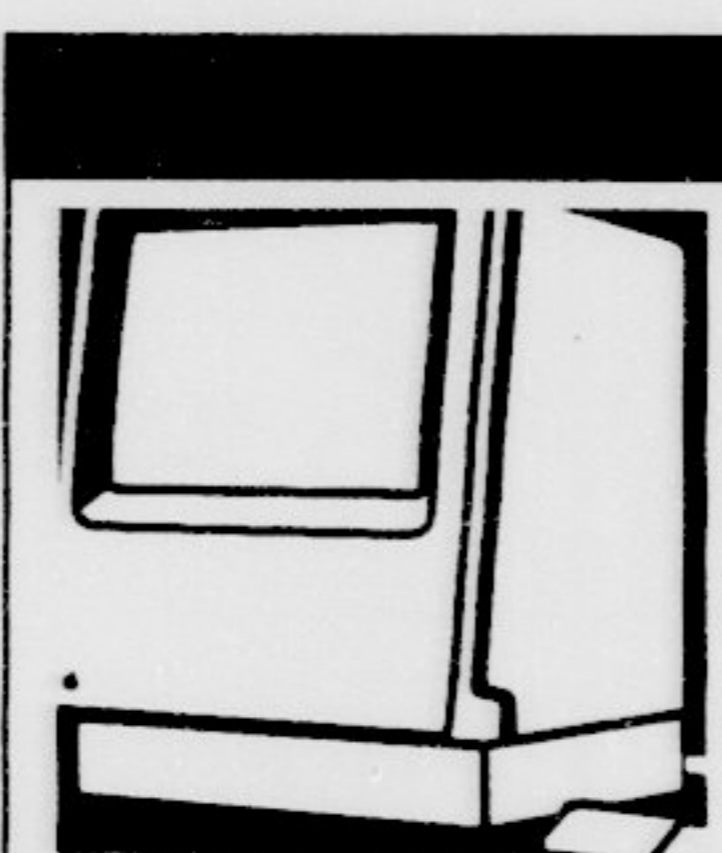


Sports

Making a racket

The ECU women's tennis team is succeeding despite a young squad. See story page 10.



Lifestyle

Top Gun

Falcon MC for the Macintosh is a sure shot for computer gamers. See story page 7.



Today

High: 65°



High: 73°

Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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12 Pages

SAM takes international award

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

ECU students don't always walk away from Orlando, Florida with a suitcase exploding with Mickey Mouse paraphernalia and a pair of Donald Duck slippers.

April 3 found six ECU students and one faculty advisor trying to pack an abundance of awards received at the international Society for Advancement of Management (SAM).

ECU's SAM chapter, one of the first student business organizations on campus, sent seven representatives to Orlando: Jon Matthews, president of the ECU chapter; Gary Beamer, SGA representative; Eric Jumper, VP of Programs & Promotions; Tami Johnson; Kathleen Jablonski; Michael Rhodenhiser; and faculty advisor Dr. Rick Hebert, associate professor in the school of management.

The conference, while based on a different theme each year, holds competitions in various divisions, in which any of the 193 nation-wide campus chapters may participate.

Eric Jumper, Tami Johnson, and Jon Matthews comprised an open division management case team, and consequently won the Thomas R. Greensmith Award.

"This proves to me that ECU students are the best, and if they put their minds to it, they can top any students in the nation," Hebert said.

Informed of their topic in early March, the team's goal was to research and present a case study on



Seven SAM representatives travelled to Florida where their chapter won the Thomas R. Greensmith Award.

Photo courtesy SAM

the Associated Press, specifically addressing a problem area and suggesting a sufficient solution with supporting evidence.

Chapters from across the country competed in this division, each presenting their case to three judges, all business professionals from the Orlando area.

Each team followed a strict guideline of rules, and were restricted from obtaining any assistance from a faculty member or an actual member of the Associated Press.

Eric Jumper credited his Strategic Management class with providing the analysis formula, theories and concepts with which to prepare the case study that ultimately received the national award.

ECU was also represented by a team comprised of Gary

Beamer, Kathleen Jablonski, and Michael Rhodenhiser, who competed in the undergraduate division of the case competition.

As the result of earlier nominations, several additional awards were presented to ECU students.

Eric Jumper, Jon Matthews, and Karen Roughton received Outstanding Regional Student Awards, and Jon Matthews received an Outstanding National Student Award.

Dr. Hebert received an Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award as well.

"It was a great conference," Matthews said, "we proved that we're one of the strongest chapters in the nation."

Hebert said he hopes that the awards brought back from the conference will spark interest in SAM, and encourage students to gear up

for the competitions next year.

The SAM organization "provides [interested business majors] with opportunities to make contacts in the real business world," Jumper said.

"It's a great organization," Jumper said. But he also said that many students are not aware of the society's existence on campus.

"We're working on a way to get these students interested in SAM as soon as they have their feet on the ground during their freshman year," Hebert said.

Hebert said a meeting of SAM will take place Wednesday, April 14, in the General Classroom Building, room 1031.

Hebert said any business majors are encouraged to attend. For more information, Dr. Hebert can be reached at 757-6582.

Students penalized for bouncing checks

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Students who bounce a check at ECU may find themselves unable to attend the classes they are currently attending.

Currently, the university has two methods of dealing with a student who writes a check with insufficient funds.

A student may find his or her records tagged or, after all other means have been exhausted, the Dean of Students office may issue a letter holding the student from attending classes until the matter is cleared.

"Stopping a student from going to class is not a disciplinary measure..."

Dean Speier

Though different departments on campus handle a bounced check their own ways, similarities do exist. When a check is first classified as having "insufficient funds," the department which received it will send it back to the bank for a redeposit. If the check is still insufficient, the school will send it through the banking system a second time.

After sending the check

through the system twice, if it still bounces, the department will send the student a letter requesting that they make good on the check within a set period of time, usually 10 days. If that letter is unanswered, the student is mailed a certified letter, one that requires a signature to receive it. Finally, if the student still fails to make good on the check, the department refers the

matter to the Dean of Students office.

When asked why his office handles matters such as this, Dean Ronald Speier replied that the university set up his office to handle such functions.

"Stopping a student from going to class is not a disciplinary measure," Speier said. "It is an administrative function of this office."

The Dean of Students office will run the student's name through a computer, generating letters that will be sent to each instructor the student currently has. These letters, which are signed by the vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr.

See CHECKS page 4

Computers stolen from campus office

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Computers and equipment valued at \$8735.73 were stolen from the offices of the ECU Media Board in two separate breakings and entering incidents last week.

Late Monday evening or early Tuesday morning an unknown perpetrator entered the office of Greg Brown, the Student Media Advisor, and stole his computer, a Macintosh 2CX. Also missing were a color monitor and an external hard drive. The total value of the stolen goods was estimated to be \$5768.79.

The following night, or early morning, an unknown perpetrator entered the office Yvonne Moye, the secretary for the Media Board, and stole her computer, a Macintosh 2CI. The value of this computer and related hardware was estimated to be \$2966.94.

"I noticed the computers missing when I came in on Tuesday morning. I called the cops at that time," Brown said. "They came, fingerprinted the office, asked a few questions, and said they would get back to us."

"On Wednesday the police came again to take more fingerprints and they also took some items back to the lab for further analysis," Brown said.

There appeared to be no sign of a forced entry at either of the Media Board offices. Public Safety would not comment further on the investigation.

Brown said that no other articles besides the computers were taken. "I lost a lot of software, and some other things that I had been working on."

"I was working on a 105 page handbook that was on the hard drive. Unfortunately I didn't have all of it on backup discs," Brown said. Police Chief Ronnie Avery would only say that Public Safety is working hard on the investigation. "Captain Suggs and his team have developed a few leads, and they have done a good job so far," Avery said.

Get psyched!



Along with Pee Dee and the Pirate football team, thousands of Pirate fans will attend the 10th annual Great Purple/Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party this weekend, April 16-18.

Photo by Biff Ranson

Trial begins for Durham attorney

DURHAM (AP) — A Durham attorney said in a sworn deposition that she sought a prostitute for her paralyzed brother and periodically shut off his breathing tube.

A doctor supported shutting off the breathing tube, according to an affidavit provided by Marie Sides, the attorney.

The deposition was taken in the office of lawyer John Constantinou, who represents three nurses suing Ms. Sides

on charges that she demanded that the nurses perform manual sexual stimulation on her brother.

The Herald-Sun of Durham obtained a copy of the deposition through sources close to the case. The newspaper also obtained copies of N.C. Memorial Hospital records in which Sides' late brother, Robert Sides, is quoted as saying he was afraid to go to his sister's

See TRIAL page 4

Five inmates dead in Ohio prison riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Five prisoners died at the hands of fellow inmates who also held eight guards hostage early Monday in the tense aftermath of a riot at one of Ohio's toughest prisons, authorities said. At least 15 other people were injured at the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, including 10 guards and five inmates, said Sharron Komegay, spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The eight male guards being held hostage told authorities they were being treated well, Ms. Komegay said.

The disturbance apparently began Sunday afternoon as a fight among inmates from the L block, a housing unit for 761 prisoners, authorities said.

Seven guards responded, but by the time they arrived the fight had escalated into a full-blown riot, authorities said. Those guards managed to escape. The inmates were armed with batons taken from guards, Ms. Komegay said. Authorities would not say how many prisoners were involved.

Negotiators persuaded the inmates early Monday to release the bodies of the five dead prisoners, who apparently had been beaten to death, Ms. Komegay said.

The inmates released a list of 19 demands, including a request to speak to the media, Ms. Komegay said. She would not say what the other demands were.

Prison officials negotiating with the inmates were considering designating a reporter to talk to the prisoners by telephone. A demand by inmates to appear live on a Columbus TV station was rejected by prison officials. One guard was hospitalized today in fair condition. At least 10 other people from the prison were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released. Conditions of the others were not immediately available.

About 200 prisoners who didn't want to be part of the disturbance were moved from a recreation yard early this morning to an adjacent gymnasium secured by prison officials, Ms. Komegay said.

The remaining 500 inmates remained in the cellblock talking to negotiators.

Springtime



Taking advantage of recent spring weather, students can be seen in scenes like this all over the campus.

Photo by Jason Bosch

Around Other Campuses

'Demon' toilet casts spell on newspaper

Sometimes, a newspaper just has to wade through it. When Ed Barber, general manager of The Independent Florida Alligator, arrived at work March 18, he happened upon a toilet cemented to the sidewalk in front of the building. But this was no ordinary commode. This toilet was adorned with various satanic markings. It wasn't difficult to see the writing on the bowl. It included the number 666 with a happy face above it and a statement which read, "May the dead rise and smell the incense." A note also was sent with the toilet. It contained various German phrases, including one which translated to, "He is ringing the bell at the door." Another phrase read "The sweater shall be done soon." "These are the kinds of things that newspapers can expect to experience, since unfortunately there are some sick people or some people with sick senses of humor," Barber said.

Traveling van brings technology

A Juniata College van roams the Pennsylvania highways, bringing state-of-the-art science technology to more than 45 high schools in Pennsylvania. Dubbed the "Science in Motion" van, it is staffed by a certified science teacher from the college who introduces new teaching methods to high school instructors and shows modern laboratory equipment to aspiring scientists. The visiting science teacher often works with small budgets for chemicals and equipment. The van is equipped with gas chromatographs, incubators, infrared spectrophotometers, a microvideo system, and a dozen microscopes.

Ohio athletes excel

Ohio University's athletics program was recognized for its commitment to the academic success of its athletes by Athletic Management magazine, which named the school its winner in the academic support category in the third annual national Awards of Excellence contest. "We're committed to the academic success of our athletes," said Harold McElhaney, the school's athletic director. Ohio University's graduation rate for scholarship football athletes was the best in the nation among public institutions playing at the Division I-A level, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The school graduated 76 percent of its six years, the NCAA says. Its graduation rate for all scholarship athletes was third in the U.S. among public institutions and first in the Mid-American Conference. Its overall graduation rate for athletes - 73 percent - ranked third nationally among public schools and first in the Mid-American Conference.

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

State News

Health care for elderly denied

RALEIGH (AP)—The number of North Carolina residents aged 85 and older is expected to more than double over the next 30 years, from 70,000 to more than 162,000.

That increase could add to problems in what some say is an inadequate system of long-term health care for the elderly.

Last year, for example, the state spent five dollars on nursing and rest home care for every dollar spent on in-home services such as meals-on-wheels, transportation, home health aides and housekeeping help for the elderly.

"These figures underscore how poorly spending priorities and choices match the needs of older adults, the majority of whom prefer to live in their own homes and receive supportive service there if possible," states a 1993 planning report for the Division of Aging.

The report charges that North Carolina's "policy by default" favors institutional care over home care. The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.

Last week, experts sat down at Duke to talk about how to turn the report of the Center for the Study of Aging into action. Their conclusion was that the system requires major changes, but the political will to make them might not be there.

Jane Smith Patterson, an adviser to Gov. Jim Hunt, warned that the state can offer ideas, but little money toward solving the long-term care crisis.

As the daughter of an 86-year-old woman who occasionally suffers from memory loss, Ms. Patterson

offered a personal perspective on the problem.

"We have to have someone stay with her to keep her at home, and it's extremely expensive," she said of her mother. "We all face becoming care-givers."

Signs of change can be found, though. About half of the state's counties participate in the Community Alternative Program, which provides funds to establish a package of home-based services for Medicaid recipients who would otherwise be placed in nursing homes.

Continuing care retirement communities across the state offer comfortable housing and in-home services, but only to those who can afford to pay hefty entry fees.

Catherine Hawes, a policy expert on long-term care at Research Triangle Institute, said home and community-based care play a vital role, but will never replace the need for nursing home care.

Ms. Hawes favors a public insurance system similar to Medicare. That way, she said, the nation's elderly can look forward to spending their last years in dignity, not bankruptcy.

"No one wants to go into a hospital," she said, "but when they need to, they're damn glad they're there."

The task force's long-term care working group favors a shift in spending from nursing homes to community services, but reports indicate that the task force wants to take on broader health reform issues before it addresses care of the elderly.

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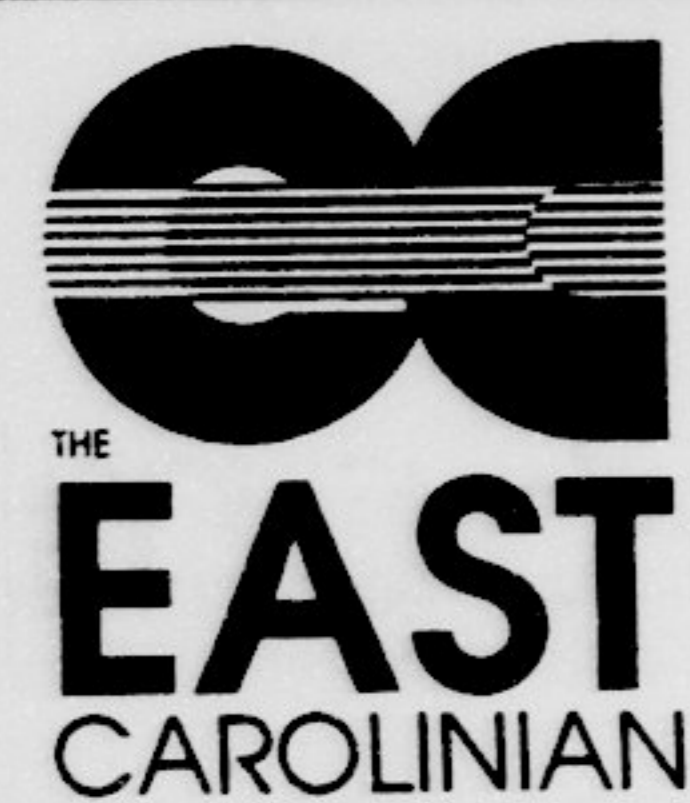
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CREATIVE DIRECTOR

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

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

National News

Astronauts begin to retrieve solar science spacecraft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's crew fired the space shuttle's jets Monday and began positioning the ship to fetch a retrievable satellite they had dropped off for an automated, two-day solar study. The crew of five freed the shiny little gold-colored spacecraft Sunday and plans to pick it up today. The astronauts Monday also sailed past the midpoint of their eight-day voyage, which ends Fri-

day and is devoted largely to investigating the Earth's fragile ozone layer. The \$6 million reusable Spartan spacecraft is about the size of a large air conditioner and weighs 2,800 pounds. It is carrying two telescopes for observing the sun's brilliant halo, or corona. The telescopes, which have flown before on small rockets, are designed to investigate how solar wind is generated in the corona. Spartan is independent —

the astronauts and ground crew have no control over the craft after its release and cannot tell how well it's working. It must be returned to Earth so scientists can analyze the data it records. The shuttle should reach a maximum distance of about 200 miles from Spartan. Commander Kenneth Cameron and pilot Stephen Oswald will fire the jets several more times as they close in for Tuesday morning's rendezvous, when astronaut Ellen Ochoa

will use Discovery's robot arm to grab Spartan and return it to its berth in the cargo bay. After releasing the satellite early Sunday, Discovery's astronauts launched into the second of their four planned sets of solar observations. The shuttle holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three to study the atmosphere, in particular the dwindling protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere.

Teen welfare moms get bonus to graduate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four years ago, Yavonna Prophet was a high school drop out, heading for a life as another welfare statistic. "I was 16, and had a baby, and dropped out," Ms. Prophet said. But an experimental program in Ohio that pays teen-age mothers on welfare to stay in school helped her get her diploma. She is now pursuing an associate degree in radiology technology at Columbus State Community College. Hers is not the only success story. A study released today showed the state's Learning, Earning and Parenting program, known as LEAP, is reducing dropout rates.

But it is too soon to tell if the 4-year-old program can achieve its long-term goal of reducing adult welfare dependency. "There could be a substantial return on the investment," said Dan Bloom, one of four authors of the study conducted for the state by non-profit Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. in New York. "We don't have the final numbers on that yet." Participation in LEAP is mandatory for all pregnant teens and custodial parents who receive welfare and do not have a high school diploma or equivalent. Those who enroll are given a

\$62 sign-up bonus, and \$62 more per month in Aid to Dependent Children benefits. Teens who do not participate or have more than two unexcused absences a month face the loss of \$62 a month until they comply. As a result, a teen parent who regularly attends school would get \$124 more a month than another who was absent or dropped out. The policy is the only one nationally that uses incentives as well as penalties. A similar program in Wisconsin cuts benefits to dropouts but doesn't increase them for those who go to school. Human Services, said he could not comment specifically on the study.

More than half of all welfare households are headed by women who had their first child while still a teen-ager. John Hahn, director of human services in Franklin County, said the program produced 137 graduates last year. "You're providing an incentive for people to go back to school," Hahn said. "But if someone does not want to cooperate, you have the leverage you can use to say, 'We're taking this money away from you then.'" LEAP cost about \$10 million last year.

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.


COPY EDITOR
This position edits stories for spelling and grammatical errors. Must be able to understand newspaper style in accordance with the guidelines set by the Associated Press Stylebook. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Open to all majors. Apply at The East Carolinian, 2nd floor of the Student Pubs building • 757-6366

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TRIAL

Continued from page 1

house because he thought she might kill him.

That notation, dated July 16, 1992, was signed by a clinical social worker.

Robert Sides died in August after being a quadriplegic for several years as the result of a 1985 accident. Asked about the search for a prostitute, Ms. Sides said, "As far as I was concerned, I was trying to satisfy a normal, healthy need in the most therapeutic way I could."

Ms. Sides also showed the newspaper an affidavit in which a doctor endorsed the shutting off of her brother's breathing tube.

Dr. Patrick D. Kenan of Duke University Medical Center said in the March 15 affidavit that "the corking of the tracheotomy tube in the case of Mr. Sides was done with my encouragement and was not in any way considered an unnecessary stress or, for that matter, a danger to his airway." Constantinos represents three private duty nurses who contend that Ms. Sides ordered them to perform manual sexual stimulation on her brother and also wanted them to plug his oxygen supply. They refused, according to the suit.

CHECKS

Marlene Springer, instruct the professors to stop the student from attending class until they have cleared the matter with the department concerned and the Dean of Students office.

The alternative to suspending a student from class is tagging their records, which prevents the student from obtaining transcripts, registering for classes and/or dropping or adding a class. ECU's Parking and Traffic office will tag a student's record on a returned check and then give the students a determined number of days to make good on the check.

If a student fails to make good on the check after that time, the office will then issue a summons for a worthless check, according to Patricia Gertz of Parking and Traffic Services.

Speir said that his office handles matters that have gone through the business office, or through Layton Getsinger, associate chancellor for business affairs, and that other departments usually tag a student's records when a bad check is received.

"If I receive a bad check [for judicial affairs], I'll tag a student's records," Speir said. "My office's policy is only for checks that have gone through the business office." Getsinger said that in the case

of an individual who is no longer a student, the State Attorney General's office will be brought into the matter.

He said that this option is also used as a last resort with a

present student.

"We'll normally use a collection agency first," Getsinger said. "If that doesn't work, then we'll go to the State Attorney General."

Continued from page 1

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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.

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

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DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: 5 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 16

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Classifieds

April 13, 1993

For Rent

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).

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

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

2 BEDROOM for rent starting June 1st. Just to sublease for summer or a year. A/C, close to ECU and downtown, atic, W/O hookups, \$360/month. Call 752-9618.

A GREAT DEAL - Sub-lease for Ringgold Towers from May to August. One bedroom for two people. Furnished. Close to campus and downtown. Rent \$300/month. Call 757-3475.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Sublease an efficiency apt. at Ringgold Towers. Excellent location to both school and campus. \$260 per month + utilities. Available May 1st - July 31st. Call Jeff at 758-3087 and leave message.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Laundry access, swimming pool, big enough for 2. Starting beginning or mid-May! Call now 756-2628.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE, summer only. One room efficiency unit at Ringgold Towers. Clean, private, close to campus. Call Dennis at 757-0905.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Discount in summer months, if 12 month lease is signed - TWIN OAKS, 3br, 2 1/2 bath. Available in May - For further details, call 752-2851. Thanks, W. Martin.

NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment downtown across from campus. \$450/mo. rent. Sublease May through August with option to renew lease in August. Call 757-1244. HURRY!

1 BEDROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, May - July. May rent paid!! Ringgold Towers - 1st floor!! Parking included in \$375.00/month + utilities (cheap). Call ASAP! 830-6278.

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

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED started May 8th, 2 bedroom apartment at Stratford Arms, behind Belk and across from stadium. \$180 mo, 1/2 utilities. Call Jackie 355-8924.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment 1/2 block from Art Bldg, 3 blocks from downtown, and 2 blocks from supermarket. Great for art students. Call 757-1947.

URGENT ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Tar River. Must be responsible social drinker and non-smoker. \$155/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kelly or Linda 931-7821.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment located across the street from downtown and campus. Call 830-1617, leave a message and I'll get back with you.

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

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

MOUNTAIN BIKE. 21" Men's Schwinn crosscut - all accessories included: computer, seat, leash, lock - must sell. Paid \$500 - selling for \$250. Call 752-9618.

MEN'S MOUNTAIN BIKE, 18 speed, great shape, extras included: \$125. Call Jim 756-1389.

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY - all in good condition: sofa, \$90; box spring and mattress, \$50; glass end table \$20; small appliances and fan, \$9 each; washing machine, \$90; 1986 Toyota Tercel (70,000 miles and good condition), \$2,750. Call 756-5488 between 10 AM and 12 noon (ask for Berry) call 752-7824 after 8:30 PM.

THULE surf racks for sale - good condition - with locks. \$75. ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD with synthesizer, rhythms and percussion. great for beginners. \$100.00. Call Cori at 752-2478.

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

MOVING, MUST SELL all furniture, 2 couches, end tables, recliner, lamps, coffee tables, and dishes. Please call 758-5213.

For Sale

LOFT FOR SALE. Sturdy L-shaped loft fully carpeted and painted white \$100 or best offer! Call Kelly 931-7821.

\$10 - \$360/UP WEEKLY Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! RUSH stamped envelope: Publishers (G1) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham, NC 27705

200 - \$900 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.

TIRE 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.

WANTED Experienced wait staff at Greenville Country Club. Apply in person. Tues. - Thurs. 2-4pm.

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

PROFESSOR/OOOLS REST. accepting applications for cook and dishwasher - 2-4 daily. No phone calls accepted. Located behind Quincy's Steakhouse.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for small children in our home. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-5:00. Call 756-0417 after 6:00pm.

TOPLESS DANCERS WANTED Great money, great club. Easy / hrs Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9pm - 2am. Cash \$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ Call Paul (919) 736-0716 Mothers/Playhouse.

FAST CASH - Part-time - Full positions open for sales reps and managers. Flexible hours and excellent income. Training available and can work anywhere you desire. Call Cindy at 752-6560.

Help Wanted

CHILD CAREGIVER FOR SUMMER 2-3 children, ages 5-7. Experience or relevant education preferred; transportation and references required. 758-2106 after 5:30.

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

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

PART TIME COLLECTORS - the Credit Bureau of Greenville is now accepting applications for part-time collectors. Hour available 8-12 Mon. - Sat. Please apply at 1206 Charles Blvd.

PART-TIME STOCK PERSON Apply at Youth Shop Boutique Arlington Village.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer disettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed kettes. 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.

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

GRAVES PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
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•Professionally Composed Resumes
•Competitive Rates
CALL 758-7218

DRIVER WANTED
To drive to Yellowstone Park area arriving by May 17.
Details: 355-1399

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Personals

SEX! Now that I have your attention, all SWF who desire interesting correspondence and friendship, write me: HAWK, P.O. Box 8663, Greenville 27835.

SHANE: Sorry about your frisbee boo-boo. Glad you're healing quickly. I've been told to kiss it and make it better. Looking forward to semi-formal - Deb.

Services Offered

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.

FIELD SCOUTS - Late to Mid-September. Must be trustworthy, reliable, conscientious, in good physical shape, love the outdoors and have reliable transportation. Salary plus mileage. Excellent opportunity for college students and teachers looking for summer work. Send resume to: MCSI, PO Box 179, Grifton, NC 28530 or FAX to 919-524-3215.

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

Personals

HELP! 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! Hey Witch! How the hell are you doing you nosey noser you! Later, Your Indecent Roommate!

Personals

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.

JC, KJ - Deep thoughts by your favorite sister: Have fun, have sex, but be safe! Dump him before he dumps you!! Roll'em up!!!

CONGRATULATIONS "Daisy Dukes!" Good luck toaomorrow night! You Go Girls! Love, your Pi Delt Sisters.

NICHELO MAYBIN: Thanks for being a great lil' sis! Love, your Big Sis.

BE A PART OF AN AWARD-WINNING TEAM...
Turn to page 2 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 from 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.

ECU STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Students for life will meet on Thursday, April 15th at 7:00. Please call 758-7698 for further details and location.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

ECHO - Our next meeting is Wednesday, April 14, 1993 at 5:00 pm in CCB Rm. 2017. We will be electing officers for next fall. You honors students should be concerned with who represents you. Everyone with a 3.4 GPA or above is invited.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

The pre-physical therapy club will be having a meeting. Tues. April 13. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall, room 221 at 7:30. Elections for 93-94 officers will be held at this meeting. All are welcome. If you have questions, please call Dawn 757-0573.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY

Meeting will be held April 14 (Wed.) 3:00 pm in General College, Room 3006. Members please attend!

FRISBEE GOLF

Singles Information Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. For more info call Recreational Services at 757-6387.

HOW ABOUT SOME 3 ON 3?

Rec. Services 3 on 3 Basketball will be held on Wednesday, April 14 3:00 pm Belk Residence Hall! For further info call 757-6387.

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.

THE EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Get involved in the political system! The East Carolina College

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will meet on Monday, April 19, 1993 at 5:15 pm in 218 Ragsdale. New members are welcome to attend. Our guest speaker will be Tom Johnson, Attorney at Law.

TRYOUTS FOR THE 1993 GOLDEN GIRLS

The Golden Girls are the dance line affiliated with the Marching Pirates. This group performs each year with the Marching Pirates at all home football games, parades, pep rallies, select away football games, and band exhibitions. Please wear suitable clothes and sneakers for tryouts. Be prepared to learn two dances and a short marching fundamentals routine. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Kelly at 931-7829, or Carter at 931-7604. We Hope to see you on Saturday, April 17, from 10:00am - 4:00pm in Christenbury Gymnasium Room 112.

ECU SETA

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will have a meeting on Thurs. April 15 at 6:30 pm in GC 2020 to finalize plans for our information tables for Earth Day (April 20) and Barefoot on the Mall. At 7:15 pm Dr. William Pryor, the University Veterinarian, will speak on animal research.

LEAD OPEN MEETING

Leaders Educating and Developing, a new student group, is recruiting members for 1993-1994. Attend an open meeting and see a leadership presentation Wednesday, April 14, and 21, 1993, 5 pm, 109 MSC. For more info call 757-4796.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY ORGANIZATION

We are having a meeting on April 17, 5:00pm in the Mendenhall TV Room. Activities will include a paperback book swap, preparations for Barefoot on the Mall and after the meeting the club will watch both episodes of Star Trek. Anyone interested in Science Fiction and/or Fantasy is invited to attend.

MEDICINE WHEEL GATHERING

This 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 more info or reservations Call 756-2637.

NAME THE SNACK BAR!

The Mendenhall Student

Snack Bar needs a name and Campus Dining Services wants you to come up with it. Write down your ideas and drop them by and Campus Dining location in the box provided. Suggestions accepted until the last day of classes - Tuesday, April 27th. Your input is appreciated.

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. Hope to see you there!

HOLE IN ONE!

Golf Singles Information Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 13, at 5:30 pm in Biology 103. For further details call Recreational Services at 757-6387.

<p>Classifieds 25 words or less:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Students</td> <td>\$2.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Non-Students</td> <td>\$3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Each additional word</td> <td>\$0.05</td> </tr> </table> <p>*All ads must be pre-paid*</p>	Students	\$2.00	Non-Students	\$3.00	Each additional word	\$0.05	<p>Announcements</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Displayed \$5.50 per inch:</p> <p>Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10am the day prior to publication, however, no refunds will be given.</p>
Students	\$2.00							
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<p>Deadlines</p> <p>Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition. Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition</p>								
<p>For more information call 757-6366.</p>								

April 13, 1993

By T. Scott Batchelor

Tuesday Opinion

Technology before teachers?

Students' education depends on more than latest technology; focus should be teachers

That age-old question — man versus machine. Can a machine do a job as well as a human being? In terms of speed, a person cannot even come close to competing against even the slowest computer. Able to compute multiple equations in the time it takes a person to inhale and exhale, a computer (or any other machine invented to make life just that wee bit easier) definitely has its advantages.

What about that personal touch, though? Do we really want to sacrifice that *je ne sais quoi* of human invention for a few minutes more? Some experts would state that the only difference between humans and animals is the ability to think on a higher level than the animals. This so-called paltry ability imbues every aspect of our lives — from art to music to even this opinion you're reading right now.

The communications department at ECU is facing this question right now. The department is looking to integrate computer and video industries in order to offer the most current level of education possible. Chair of the communication department Dr. T. Harrell Allen has said that the updating of the department would "get the students ready for those kinds of jobs, those kinds of skills that will be required."

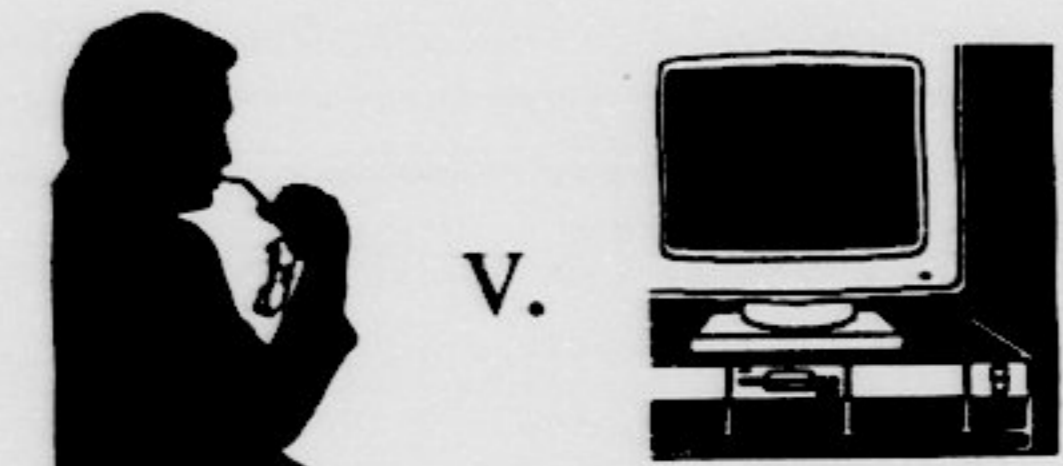
The problem that arises with this decision is that the department is losing teachers right alongside updating the level of their technology. Allen has said that it "will be more of an individual instructor's decision" as to what instructors teach in the future. He also cited that the General Assembly will have an important effect on the hiring of future instructors.

Allen has said that he wants his department to be able to graduate students with an education that will bring them into the 21st century. The problem is this: how can anyone graduate if they can't get the classes they need? With a drop in the number of instructors in the department, the number (and availability) of classes will also show a drop. Already at a level that requires a student to invest five or six years in an undergraduate education, this future drop makes it nigh-near impossible to get a degree in the standard four years.

Bringing a department up to the current level that graduates can expect to see in the work force is an admirable endeavor. Doing it at the expense of a student's education is not. Students need instructors, good ones, who will teach the student more than a book (or computer) could ever do. The ability to interact with another human being is a gift that no machine could ever do.

Is a machine better than a man? Good question; one that will probably be argued more and more often now that our technology is surpassing anyone's expectations. However, let's not forget who made those machines, who spent long and sweaty hours designing them so they could work just a little bit better.

A person, a human being. Try coming to a computer with a problem, or a shoulder to cry on. Try asking a computer what love or anger is. Try asking a computer to write a poem. Somehow it's just not the same.



Driving in Emerald City hazardous at five p.m.

If you've ever tried to drive in Greenville from First Street to the outskirts of the city at 5 p.m. on a Friday, then you understand why I feel a need to write this column. It's a catharsis of sorts.

I realize that the number of automobiles on the streets at any one time is going to increase as the city's population rises, but does this growth have to be inversely proportional to the level of driving competence? Judging from my motoring experiences this week, it apparently does.

In an effort to help educate Greenville motorists, I have painstakingly identified and categorized that handful of drivers who make cross-town trips seem like a spiraling journey into the bowels of highway hell.

First, there's the most fiendish and frustrating driver of all, THE STOPPER. This person is cursed with the need to decelerate from 50 mph to an

almost dead stop in order to turn into the driveway of a home or business. He is called THE STOPPER for two reasons: because of the habit of stopping to make a simple turn, and because this person acts as a momentary stopper in the flow of traffic, like a cork in a wine bottle.

To combat this problem, I propose that g-meters with giant LED readouts be installed on the front and rear of every automobile.

When a driver makes a turn into a driveway, his "turn g's" will be displayed. If this number falls below, say 1.5 g's, then he gets an expensive traffic ticket.

The next traffic culprit is one I call THE IDIOT WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE TURN LANE IS FOR. By way of explaining that cryptic name, this driver is apparently oblivious to the existence of the center, or turn, lane which exists on

many four-lane city streets. This person comes almost to a complete stop (similar to THE STOPPER) in the left-most lane of travel, then makes a left turn across the turn lane and two lanes of oncoming traffic to enter a parking lot or driveway, thus drastically slowing the flow of traffic behind him.

(My idea for curbing this behavior, I was recently informed, conflicts with some silly statute in the U.S. Penal Code, so I'll have to get back to you later on how to deal with these drivers.)

The exact opposite of THE IDIOT WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE TURN LANE IS FOR is THE IDIOT WHO THINKS THE TURN LANE IS A TRAVEL LANE. This type of driver can be seen merrily speeding past you in the center lane while the other four lanes of traffic are at a near standstill, (probably because of a STOPPER making a turn).

I think that's a fair deal.

ANOTHER MOMENT IN THE RUSH HOUR BLUES

MEET MR. H. WIGGINS (CHIROPRACTOR) HE'S DRIVING 35 MPH IN A 55 MPH ZONE. MEET MR. TAD N. TURNER HE'S LATE FOR HIS SOYBEAN FARMING CLASS. GET OUT OF THE FAST LANE, YOU SNAIL!!!



Special interests could rip health-care to shreds

Over the next six weeks, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton will settle on the details of the health-care package, which will be presented to Congress. A host of interest groups are ready to pounce.

White House officials are hoping to build early public support by disclosing in advance the plan's most attractive contours. Among these are health security and the freedom to choose one's own doctor. No final decisions have been made yet by the president, but directionally, the administration knows where it's going.

In this system, every American would possess a national "health security card" with the freedom to seek treatment either from a health maintenance organization or by private doctors organized into their own networks.

As it stands now, an estimated 37 million Americans currently lack health insurance. This will change significantly under the new plan, assuming that Congress passes it. The guarantee of treatment would be portable from job to job, and patients could not be dropped or denied coverage because of existing medical conditions.

Sound good so far? Also under the program, which would take years to implement fully, people would be able to change from one plan to another at least once a year or if they move to another state or coverage area. No unnecessary hassles there.

Employers and individual citizens would be required to pay an undetermined amount for the comprehensive coverage, although the government would subsidize the poor. The payment scale would not be determined on the basis of current health, but perhaps on age.

Employers would be expected to provide at least the minimum national health-care guarantee, and officials said large, self-insured companies would have to offer employees a "degree of choice" on their health-care plans.

Many other crucial issues, such as the size of the individual network budgets and how to prevent the system from dividing into rich and poor networks, still are being discussed by the task force. I would rather see it done now, instead of years down the road when a problem occurs and no one can pinpoint the inconsistency.

To counter possible opposition, the task force is emphasizing problems with the current system and in promoting the program, officials are emphasizing popular sentiments about existing government programs. The unloved Medicaid program for the poor would be folded into the new system and the more popular Medicare program for the elderly would be enhanced.

This calculated promotion is likely to be repeated in many shapes and places over the next six weeks, but the end product will look and feel quite similar. That is, if the interest groups don't tear it to pieces. Good luck, Hillary.

Quote of the Day:

To say that a man is made up of certain chemical elements is a satisfactory description only for those who intend to use him as fertilizer.

Herbert J. Muller

Letters to the Editor

Students complain of SGA funding problems

To the Editor: This is a story about a small organization. We are the Society of Physics Students (SPS) which includes the Physics Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma. Never heard of us, right? Even though we are small, we still feel we are entitled to the rights and privileges that other, larger organizations receive. We are writing today to discuss the funding problems we are having with the SGA.

Last semester, we submitted a bill for funding to the Student Appropriations Committee. We were to defend our bill on Nov. 2, 1992. Our representatives who went to the meeting found that our bill had been lost! You can imagine our frustration, but we were willing to overlook what was obviously a mistake. But wait, it gets better!

Because of our academic load, we were not able to submit a bill until Jan. 29. This bill managed to stay found and

we were allowed to defend it (at least we got to do that!) However, it seems that we were required to have 30 percent of the amount we were asking for. Now, this wouldn't have been a problem if we had been given the correct information during the Fall semester. We had been informed that we needed only 15 percent for which we held a fundraiser. We weren't sure if the rules changed during Christmas break or if we were misinformed.

At this point, we decided then some money would be better than no money at all, so we began checking every few days to see if our bill had passed. Millie, the SGA secretary, is sick of seeing us! After three weeks of checking, we were told our bill couldn't be passed because our Constitution needed to be renewed. It seems they couldn't find it. We took care of this last fall on Sept. 29! This is the second thing they had lost!

We decided to drop off copies of our Constitution with the SGA secretary. This was week four. We received no response from the Committee.

During week five, we attempted to contact Courtney Jones for an appointment to discuss these problems. We were told that she was out of town and would contact us when she returned, which is fine, except that, again, we received no response.

Weeks six and seven (we won't count Spring Break as a week) brought unanswered messages left with Ms. Jones. Currently, we are in week eight of our quest and still have yet to receive any funding whatsoever for the '92-'93 school year. We hated to have to resort to a letter to the editor to try and get attention from the SGA, but it seemed to be our last resort. Who knows, maybe we will get funding before exams!

The Members of SPS

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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27658-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



New programs offer computer users relief

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Two recent releases for MS-DOS and Apple's System 7 came across my desk. Both are great for the college student — serious or not.

Monarch Notes on Floppy for the PC and Falcon MC for the Macintosh both offer advantages for the student that needs to relieve some tension.

The first provides last minute study help and the other provides hours of fun for after-exam stress relief.

For all you people out there who hate to read but love to put off studying for those sticky, wet English exams, do I have news for you!

You can now get Monarch Study Guides on floppy disks. Yes, the age of the computer has hit the college student smack in the face. No more running to the Student Store and hoping that they keep the study guide to *War and Peace* in stock.

With all five disks in the Monarch Notes on Floppy, released by Bureau Development Inc., you can have every literary stumbling block in your way thrown aside.

The first four disks sell for \$49.95 each and include The Literary Tradition, 19th Century Literature, 20th Century Literature (A-L) and 20th Century Literature (M-Z).

The fifth disk includes the complete works of Shakespeare with study guides and sells for \$59.95. Bureau Development points out that each disk costs half of what the paperbacks sell for if bought completely. Hey folks, that's just under \$200. What a deal. Not!

Come on, who's kidding who? The materials that came along with Monarch Notes on Floppy included a bunch of BS,



Falcon MC for the Macintosh

and I don't mean Bachelors of Science, about how the disks are "revolutionizing the way professors teach and students learn about great literature."

Whatever happened to just plain old reading the great literature, going to class to find out what it all means and then using that knowledge to pass the test. Honestly, everyone I've ever known that read Monarch Notes, or Cliff's for that matter, didn't know what the hell was going on and flunked their tests anyway.

These disks, like their ancient paperback predecessors, are a sham. In fact, the disks are a bigger sham. They include a lot of stuff you'll never need to worry about. Over four years of college, the average Joe probably is assigned 10 books to read, unless you're an English major and read anyway.

The 10 Monarch paperbacks will run you about \$50 — with the rest of the money, you can drink for at least a couple

of days. If you're one of those that have slipped through the public school system and at the age of 18 and up still don't read, here's some more information for you.

The programs will only run on MS-DOS systems with 550K of free RAM, a 3.5" high density drive and 19 megabytes of free hard disk space. For those with CD-ROM capabilities, the collection is available on CD.

Bureau also has History of the World on CD-ROM for History majors who hate research. Hooray! pretty soon we won't have to do anything.

If you like your mother to dress you and clean your messes, call Vanessa Trezza at Warner, Bicking, Morris & Partners (212)759-7900. Then again, if you want to blow everything off anyway, keep reading.

So, now it's on to the good stuff — Falcon MC (Macintosh Color). This pro-

gram, by Spectrum Holobyte (the same company that gave us Tetris) gives the student a valid reason to blow off studying and class.

Think of flying your very own F-16 Flying Falcon against Russia's MiG-29, all the while trying to knock out the enemy's advancing offensive and you've got Falcon MC. The game has everything except simulated G-force. The game is so real, the people who programmed Falcon MC were contracted by the government to upgrade their test flight simulator facilities.

Playing Falcon MC reminds me of watching all those films of the Desert Storm War and having full control.

The game comes with a 100+ page manual that gives you the background history of the F-16 and MiG-29, a flight school, briefs to the 12 missions, some tactical advice and information on all the weapons available.

The object of Falcon MC is to protect a smaller country against one of it's aggressive neighbors. The neighbor has been building up forces to attack and the only thing that stands in its way is you.

There are five levels in which you can carry out your campaign: training, easy, medium, hard and expert. Once out of the training level (you can't crash or be shot down), the higher levels provide some serious excitement.

All of the missions are aimed at wiping out some aspect of the enemy's ground attack. To do this, you have to use three different types of air-to-ground missiles, two of which are television guided. What makes this all difficult are those pesky SAM (surface-to-air) missiles and MiG-29s.

The views you get to see are plentiful. There are seven views from the cock-

See COMPUTER page 9

Death metal emerging as new genre

By Andy Sugg
Staff Writer

Every now and then, I reckon, an album comes along that really characterizes a genre. Disincarnate's *Dreams of the Carrion Kind* is such an album.

Disincarnate is a type of metal I've never heard of until now; death metal. I've heard of thrash metal, speed metal, heavy metal, but never death metal. *Dreams of the Carrion Kind*, I'm sure, typifies and exemplifies this metal genre.

Fronted by death metal super-guitarist James Murphy (of Death, *Obituary* and *Cancer* fame), Disincarnate is a band unlike any I've heard before.

In a press release, Murphy said, "People often say to me that I have a unique style of writing and that they can tell my playing right away. That's the best compliment that I can get." People can also differentiate between a howler monkey, a goat and a burning arm, don't you know. But, I guess there's no accounting for taste. He does jam, however. Despite the breadth of variety in this cacophonous symphonic melange, it just all ends up sounding the same.

Disincarnate suffers from the same malady as many of today's big name metal bands, Guns 'n' Roses, Metallica and Megadeth: strong, inspired guitar fronted by a singer with eggshells in his throat. The vocalist — well, the guy credited with vocals — for Disincarnate, Bryan Cogan, sounds like Dr. Claw, the villain on "Inspector Gadget."

Murphy's lyrics, though, are a beautiful thing. Thank goodness the lyrics are included because there ain't no way to understand 'em. They are dark. They are deep. They are almost Lovecraftian, in a dark, dismal, death-like, diosyncratic way.

Consider this passage from "Soul Erosion": "A weakened state of being / Which leaves the senses numb / Victimized by despair / And unrelenting depression. The death of innocence / Virtue's decay / Engulfed by selfishness / As the soul begins to fade."

And the beat goes on. I understand why it's called death metal. But, wait! Here's "Deadspawn": "Deathless being, from beyond / A sepulchral voice, incorporeal. Entity of immense evil / Lying stagnant, shackled in the earth / Undead and buried for centuries / Crying out in crimson lust."

Hey — I'm not making these up! Murphy's lyrics, while black, have that certain panache, that *swain's fire* that makes them only too pertinent and applicable to society. The music and lyrics reflect this world, with its free hypodermic needles and its John Wayne Gacys and its black Bill Clintonesque future.

A lot of people won't like Disincarnate's album, probably a lot more like than dislikes. But that doesn't make it bad. Life is an ever-changing path that leads to wisdom, and that wisdom is only gained through the continuous and immutable assimilation and pyroflutulation of culture.

Disincarnate is culture. We are culture. We are Disincarnate. Take me to the bridge.

Pavement's earlier works released on new LP

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The first time I heard Pavement, I was really excited, but I didn't really know what to think. After a few listenings, I decided that the band was a godsend. Tired of all that Chapel Hill rock, they got me interested in college radio again.

Pavement's debut album, *Slanted and Enchanted*, gave me something new and different to listen to and reminded me of some of the earliest alternative rock, most notably The Velvet Underground. I hadn't been so up about a band since The Pixies' first album.

Now, after *Slanted* and one great show at the Cat's Cradle, I stumbled upon the band's newest release, *Westing (by musket and sextant)*. Needless to say, I was very interested.

Well, after the first listen, I thought it sucked. Disappointed that I had spent 15 hard-earned dollars for it, I almost went back to see if I could get my money back.

Luckily, I didn't take it back. Some of the greatest music I've ever heard had to grow on me and this was the case with



Pavement's latest: *Westing*

Westing. After another listen, I began to pick up the catchy guitar rhythms that I had before dismissed as noise.

The album contains 23 tracks of outtakes and demo tunes. If you want to hear how The Velvet Underground can influence a band, this is the album for you.

All the tracks sound straight out of the garage. *Westing* begins with "You're Killing Me" which gives you a definite taste of the album — Scratchy guitars with a lot of feedback and a whiny voice.

The next track, "Box Elder," sounds more like the most recent Pavement, but it disrupts the continuity of *Westing*. The band

See PAVEMENT page 9

Health Watch

Student Health Services

Today: AIDS

Answered by Jennifer Phillips

Q: After having sex, how long should you wait to get tested for AIDS to be sure it will show up after that one partner? I heard it was six months.

A: If a person believes they may have been exposed to the HIV virus that causes AIDS, it is generally recommended they be tested at three months, six months and one year after initial exposure. The "AIDS TEST" is really a HIV antibody test. When the human body is exposed to a virus or bacteria, it produces antibodies. How-

ever, in the case of HIV, it takes the human body up to six weeks or more to produce enough antibodies to trigger a positive test result. This six week period is often referred to as the "window period," in which a person may be HIV positive and infectious, but has not produced enough antibodies to indicate a positive HIV test result. Over 90 percent of people that are HIV positive test so at the six month mark. A one year test is generally recommended to confirm a negative HIV status. For a very small section of the general population, it may take up to three years to develop enough antibodies to test positive for HIV.

The most important thing to remember about the HIV testing cycle is that if at any point in the process of a person engaging in risky behavior (risky being oral, anal or vaginal intercourse, particularly without a condom, or IV drug use), they must start the whole cycle over again. For example, if Susan tests negative for HIV at the six month mark and then engages in further risky behavior, she will have to start the cycle anew.

Anyone interested in being tested for the HIV virus may do so by calling the Pitt County Health Department at 752-4141. The test is free and guarantees anonymity.

See HEALTH page 9

Upcoming Events . . .

Continuing through April 17:
• ECU School of Art Undergraduate Show

Wednesday April 14:

- ECU Jazz Festival (through April 16)
- University Chorale Concert, Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
- *Howard's End*, Hendrix Theater 8 p.m.

Thursday April 15:

- The Exer-safety Association will be giving a workshop at the Gates County H.S. on designing aerobic workouts. Contact Debbie Kiefer at (919)357-0277 after 6 p.m.
- Masters Thesis Art Show, Gray Gallery, 7 p.m.
- Daniel Callahan, author, to give lecture: Technological Imperative and the U.S. Health Care System: A Moral and Policy Appraisal. Brody Blue Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Don't Panic!



Photo courtesy Capricorn

Widespread Panic will jam at the Attic tonight! Doors open at 9 p.m., the band will start at 10:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance at The Attic, Quicksilver's, Pearson Music Co. and East Coast Music & Video.

BOOKS

In Review

Adrift on the Nile

by Naguib Mahfouz

(AP) — In "Adrift on the Nile," Nobel Prize-winning Egyptian author Naguib Mahfouz blends many intriguing angles: The serious vs. the absurd; drifting through life vs. taking it into one's own hands; the individual in the single dimension of the present or the three dimensions of present, past and future.

The civil servant Zaki Anis, whose wife and child have died, lives and regards life under the influence of the kif he and his friends smoke when they gather around the water pipe on the houseboat where he lives with his books. To him, his imaginings are just as real, or even more so, than the people around him.

He sees a huge whale on the Nile. It identifies itself as the whale that saved Jonah. He's sure he will see it again.

He doesn't notice, one day, that the report he has given his department head is nothing but blank pages — his pen had run out of ink after a few words.

The houseboat is cared for by an old man of vague background and imposing presence who also gives the call to prayer at the nearby mosque. "He was like something great and ancient, rooted in time."

The handful of people who gather for their nightly smoke include other government workers, a lawyer, the popular actor Ragab al-Qadi, a young girl just out of college and a critic. One night, the critic introduces a colleague, the renowned journalist Samara

Bahgat, into the company. She had asked to come. She keeps coming, but never smokes the water pipe.

It is she who is bent on the theme of the serious vs. the absurd; absurdity, "the loss of meaning, the meaning of anything," and seriousness, which "means belief, but belief in what?"

She has tagged the members of the group around the water pipe in notes she has made, supposedly for a play about that very conflict.

One holiday, when the smoking has started earlier than usual, most of the group go out in Ragab's car — and near the end of their drive, as Ragab is driving faster and faster, the car hits and kills a man on the road in the countryside. They are appalled, but they don't stop. And the incident shatters their unity as they discuss whether they should report the death to the police, with the consequences that would surely follow.

Samara and the usually silent Anis — who in Samara's journal "has managed to forget completely what it is he is escaping from. He has forgotten himself!" — turn out, in a way, to be two sides of the same coin. Both feel the accident should be reported.

Afterward, as the two discuss the accident and life in general, she talks about hope. He, drinking coffee spiked with kif, is expecting the whale to appear.

It's thought-provoking, tantalizing writing that makes readers determined to read more of Mahfouz.

Role of women emerging in new scroll studies

(AP) — The veil of invisibility that has covered research into the role of women in biblical times is slowly being lifted.

New scholarship is showing that women played prominent roles in both synagogues and churches during the Greco-Roman period when Christianity and rabbinic Judaism were being developed.

One of the more dramatic examples of shattered stereotypes is developing with new research into the Dead Sea Scrolls, originally thought to be the work of a group of celibate men.

The availability of new texts and scholars exploring feminist readings of the texts suggests not only the presence of women in the community, but that they may have been full members.

The discoveries are part of a pattern of expanded research into ancient texts which show that women did more than cook meals and raise children in biblical times, scholars say.

"We live in a culture which is still enormously influenced by those texts," says Ross Kraemer of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. "To show that women played major roles in Jewish communities in antiquity undoes centuries of claims women never played those roles and shouldn't therefore play those roles."

Kraemer, author of the 1992 book "Her Share of Blessings: Women's Religions Among Pagans, Jews, and Christians in the Greco-Roman World," said there is a growing body of evidence showing that women held important posts in governing synagogues in Greek-speaking communities during the period.

In Christianity, she said, there is considerable evidence that women played not only leadership roles, but priestly roles in the early church.

Much of the evidence comes

from Christian writers who condemned as heretical the practice of women leading churches, but it is not clear those writers who later became accepted by the church were in the mainstream of the Christian Church in the ancient world, she said.

The Dead Sea Scrolls, the ancient biblical manuscripts and commentaries discovered in caves near the Dead Sea in 1947, were originally thought to have been written by an ascetic Jewish sect called the Essenes, who were described by some early historians as a male celibate group.

Further research and the publication of new fragments such as the Cairo Damascus Document that refer to women and children have raised new questions of the scroll's authorship and the role of women.

In a talk at a recent international conference on the Dead Sea Scrolls sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, Eileen M. Schuller of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, called for further study of the role of women reflected in the scrolls.

Schuller in an interview emphasized that scholars are still at the initial stages of discovering what the texts say, but she said it is important to be sensitive to the role of women to avoid "back reading" into texts attitudes that presume male dominance.

That type of thinking, she said, goes something like this: Few women are in leadership roles today, women probably were not in leadership roles in antiquity.

Kraemer said scholars may not find evidence that women were egalitarian participants in Judaism and Christianity in ancient times, but determining their role is still important.

"It reminds us that there were women in antiquity," she said. "We do sometimes forget that."

SPRING DANCE

Friday, April 16
9-12pm

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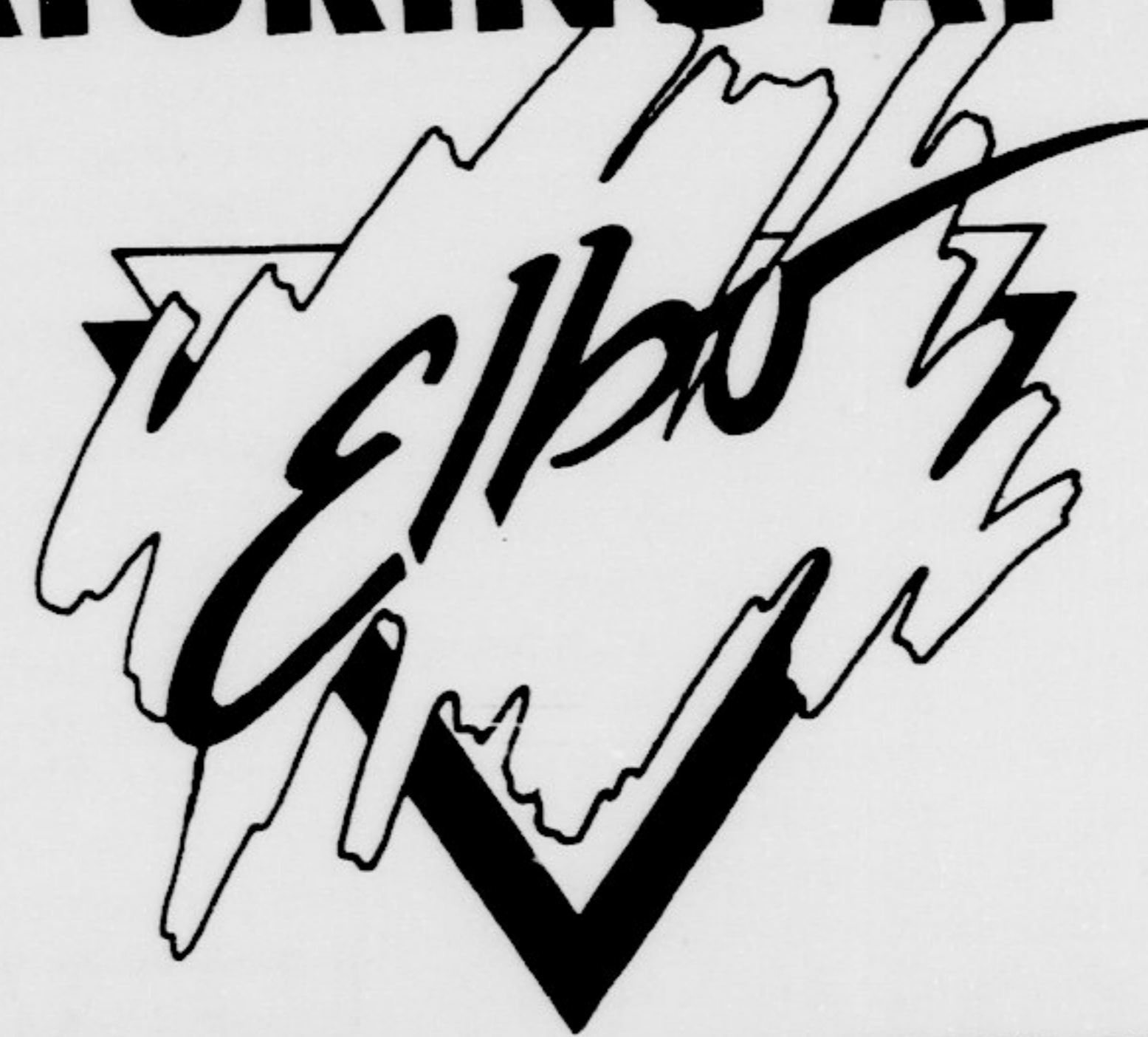
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SATURDAY
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DANCE PARTY

STUDENTS ... BE A PART OF THE EXCITEMENT!

THE 10th ANNUAL GREAT PIRATE
PURPLE/GOLD PIGSKIN PIG-OUT PARTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

7:00PM GOLF CLASSIC SOCIAL & AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

8:30AM PIG-OUT GOLF CLASSIC

9:00AM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

6:00PM-

12:00AM CARNIVAL opens - More rides than ever!

(ferris wheel, merry-go-round)

Pig-Out Awards Dinner

Live radio show begins

7:30-11:30PM BLACK & BLUE - live band (Beach/Top 40)

9:00PM Parade of Pigs (delivery) - public invited

9:45PM TOYOTA FIREWORKS display over stadium

10:00PM Pig Cookin' Contest begins

-public invited to walk "midway" beneath football stadium and

visit with ECU Pirate Mascot as Pig Cookin' contest gets underway

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

7-9:00AM Judging of the pigs

9-10:30AM Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions - at Hilton Inn

10:00AM CARNIVAL opens (roller coaster, scrambler)

Barbecue/Spring Game ticket booth open

BARBECUE PLATES served (\$3.50/advance - \$4.00/event day)

10:00AM-

3:00PM CRAFT SHOW

10:30AM Pig Cookin' contest winners announced

11:00AM-

3:00PM DUNKIN' BOOTH

11:30AM-

3:00PM FAT AMMON'S BAND Live (Beach, etc.)

12:15PM FIRST DOWN...PIRATES! PA SOUND-A-LIKE CONTEST

12:30-1:30PM AUTOGRAPHS WITH ECU FOOTBALL TEAM

12:45-1:30PM KIDDIE GAMES

1:15PM Suntan Bikini Contest (girls)

Suntan Best Legs Contest (guys)

1:45-2:30PM Autographs with PIRATE MASCOT at Toyota tent

2:50PM Airtime for Purple/Gold spring game broadcast

3:00PM ANNUAL SPRING GAME KICKOFF

\$1.50/advance - \$3.00/at the gates

HALF-TIME OF SPRING GAME - FIRST DOWN...PIRATES! PA SOUND-A-LIKE FINALE

MVP Scholarship Awards presented

4:30PM CARNIVAL remains open (kiddie rides, cotton candy)

COME JOIN THE FUN!
AND WHILE YOU'RE THERE LOOK FOR THE
STUDENT PIRATE CLUB BOOTH BESIDE MINGES



COMPUTER

Continued from page 7

...with a...
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view, which allows you to see through the F-16 HUD (Head-Up Display). I promise that it's exactly like the real thing. What makes Falcon MC even more appealing is the ability to go head-to-head against a friend on another computer via AppleTalk.

I highly recommend spending the \$50 for Falcon MC. Like Chris from Northern Exposure said in the hunting episode, "There's nothing like putting the brakes on something that's moving." Falcon MC requires a color monitor with 4-bit graphics (16

colors), four megabytes of RAM, 1.4MB of free hard drive and System 6.0.5 or later. Contact Spectrum Helobyte at (510)522-1164. Oh, yeah, for all you PC gamers, Falcon is available for you too with Falcon AT.

Happy Spring!
Please recycle!

POSITION AVAILABLE
CIRCULATION MANAGER

The circulation manager is responsible for all aspects of distribution and circulation of The East Carolinian both on and off campus. This manager will be responsible for the selection, acquisition, and maintenance of all materials...

PAYEMENT

HEALTH

Continued from page 7

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BASEBALL

West, who had been in a 1-for-12 mini-slump, seemed to return to form with the eighth-inning blast to right field for his fourth home run of the year.

"I came out early today and worked on my swing a little more," West said. "The first couple times at the plate today I struggled and then I finally got the hang of it last time."

Mike Sanburn (5-2) allowed only two earned runs and worked into the eighth before being relieved by Stencil Morse with two outs and runners on first and third.

"A very good job by Mike Sanburn, he pitched very well," Overton said. "He tired late, but he had thrown a number of pitches. He probably threw more pitches today than during any other outing this season."

With two outs in the ninth, the Spiders threatened to score with the bases loaded, but Billy Layton struck out Tom Scioscia looking on a 3-2 pitch to end the game and

record his second save.

On Saturday Lyle Hartgrove and Johnny Beck both outduelled their Richmond counterparts with complete game wins, leading ECU in a doubleheader sweep over Richmond at soggy Harrington Field.

Although Saturday's games were held up by three separate rain delays, all four starting pitchers went the distance and pitched well despite the rain.

"It was a pitcher's day," Overton said. "All four pitchers threw exceptionally well. Not only were we pleased with Hartgrove and Beck, but I'm sure that Richmond has to be pleased with both (Mark) Foster and (Dalton) Maine."

The Pirates took game one 2-1 as Hartgrove (6-2) bested UR's Foster (4-2), ending ECU's three-game losing streak. Both pitchers allowed only four hits each, and Foster also struck out a career high eight batters in the losing effort.

The Spiders struck first with a

two-out double by Jeff Dausch in the first inning. Sean Casey, who led UR with three hits, followed with an RBI single lined over third baseman Chris West.

The Pirates tied the score in the third when Jamie Borel singled with two outs, stole second and scored on West's single on the ground into right field.

ECU then took the lead for good on Borel's sacrifice fly to left scoring Kevin Obholz from third.

Game two on Saturday featured another pitcher's duel and a gritty performance by Beck (7-2) as he outlasted Maine (3-4) for the 3-2 win. Beck, who struck out seven and leads the CAA in wins and strikeouts, stranded the potential tying run at third base in the final inning for his fifth consecutive win.

"Down the stretch I couldn't find the plate with my fastball," Beck said. "My curve ball had to come through for me, and that's what helped me out today."

Continued from page 10

UR again scored first with an RBI double to left by Ed Tober to score Jeff Dausch from second base. The Pirates responded with three in the bottom of the first on a two-out, two-run homer to left by Kushner (No. 8) and a ground ball through the legs of UR third baseman Kevin McNamara allowing Pat Watkins to score from second.

The Spiders touched Beck for their final run in the sixth with a one-out triple to center field by Tom Scioscia, who then scored on a groundout by pinch hitter Gerald Dorman.

"(We had) three conference wins this weekend that we needed so very badly," Overton said. "Hopefully that will be a catalyst for us going into the remainder of the year."

The Pirates will play again on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. against UNC-Chapel Hill at Five County Stadium in Zebulon, N.C.

PIG

Shrine Game... Native of Blackstone, Va.

VINSON SMITH - 4 yr. letterman, 3 yr. starter at linebacker... 294 career tackles... 118 tackles in 1987 as a senior and 116 in 1986 as a junior... Free agent selection by the Atlanta Falcons out of college... Native of Statesville, N.C.

JEFF BLAKE - 3 yr. letterman, 2 yr. starter at quarterback... Threw for 5,133 career yards (school record), including 3,073 yards as a senior in 1991 (school record)... 2nd Team All-America in 1991 by College & Pro Football Newsweekly... 1991 ECAC Player of the Year... ECU Offensive MVP for the 1992 Peach Bowl... Played in the Japan Bowl... Broke or tied 32 school records during ECU career... 6th Round pick by New York Jets in 1992... Native of Sanford, Fla.

LUKE FISHER - 4 yr. letterman, 3 yr. starter at tight end... Came to

ECU as a quarterback and played linebacker as a redshirt freshman in 1988... Has 102 career receptions (school record) for 1,462 yards (school record for tight ends) and 11 touchdowns (school record for tight ends)... Honorable Mention All-America by Football News... 7th Round pick by Minnesota Vikings in 1992... Played in East-West Shrine Bowl... Native of Medford, N.J.

KEN BURNETTE - 4 yr. letterman, 2 yr. starter at linebacker... Had 197 total tackles in career, including 82 as a junior in 1990 and 77 in 1991... a senior... Two-time GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-District III Team... Has earned his MBA from East Carolina... Native of Spruce Pine, N.C.

CEDRIC VAN BUREN - 4 yr. letterman, 3 yr. starter at running back... Football career came to an end in 1992 when doctors discovered Van

Buren had a form of spina bifida... Finished career with 1,278 rushing yards on 302 carries and caught 62 passes (school record for running backs) for 604 yards... Pirate coach Steve Logan calls Van Buren, "the toughest football player I've ever coached"... Native of Charleston, S.C.

SEAN McCONNEL - 2 yr. letterman, 1 yr. starter at quarterback... Started 10 games last season at quarterback for the Pirates... Completed 48 of 95 passes for 560 yards and 4 touchdowns... During career, completed 55 of 106 passes for 614 yards... Overcame serious knee injury to play in 1992... Transfer from Cerritos (CA) Junior College... Native of Downey, Cal.

PETER ZOPHY - 2 yr. letterman, 1 yr. starter at wide receiver... Came to ECU as a walk-on and earned a scholarship... Last season, caught 44 passes for 487 yards and 2 touch-

Continued from page 10

downs... During career, had 56 catches for 637 yards and 3 scores... Native of Burke, Va.

IKE COPELAND - 4 yr. letterman, 4 yr. starter at center on the Pirate basketball team... Finished second in school in history for career rebounds (808), 7th in career blocked shots (41) and fifth in career steals (89)... Finished 1992-93 tied for 7th in season rebounds (282)... Averaged 8.5 points and 8.0 rebounds during Pirate career... Led CAA in rebounding last season... Named to the CAA All-Tournament team in 1993... Native of Rocky Mount, N.C.

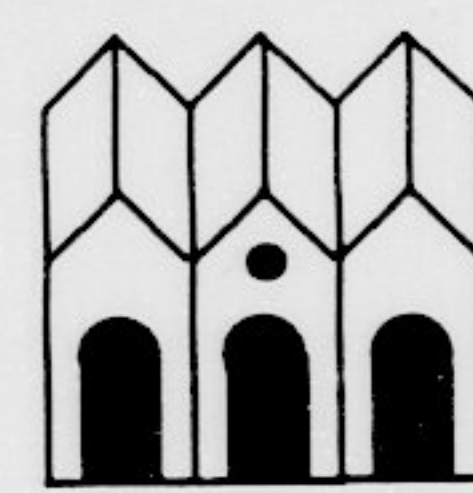
CLAYTON DRIVER - 3 yr. letterman, 2 yr. starter at wide receiver... Finished career with 88 catches for 1,280 yards and 17 touchdowns (school record)... Last season, as a senior, had 43 catches for 624 yards and six touchdowns... Native of College Park, Ga.

TRYOUTS FOR THE 1993 GOLDEN GIRLS

WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1993
WHERE: CHRISTENBURY GYM ROOM 112
TIME: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

The Golden Girls are the dance line affiliated with the Marching Pirates. This group performs each year with the Marching Pirates at all home football games, parades, pep-rallies, select away football games and band exhibitions.

Please wear suitable dance clothes and sneakers for tryouts. Be prepared to learn two dances and a short marching fundamentals routine. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Kelly at 931-7829, or Carter at 931-7604. We hope to see you on April 17.



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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 \$3.29 Plus Free Drink (Ages 60 & OVER)

KIDS EAT FREE ON THURSDAY
Kids 12 & younger. Limit 2 with each adult dinner at reg. price. Dining room only.

LIVE IN-STORE APPEARANCE WIDESPREAD PANIC

WIDESPREAD PANIC EVERYDAY

11 NEW SONGS EVERYDAY
60 MINUTES OF MUSIC EVERYDAY
WIDESPREAD PANIC ON TOUR EVERYDAY

TODAY 3:30

1109 Charles Street
758-4251

east coast Music & video

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

ECU's STUDENT UNION IS



To Remove: Rub with fingernail or edge of coin.

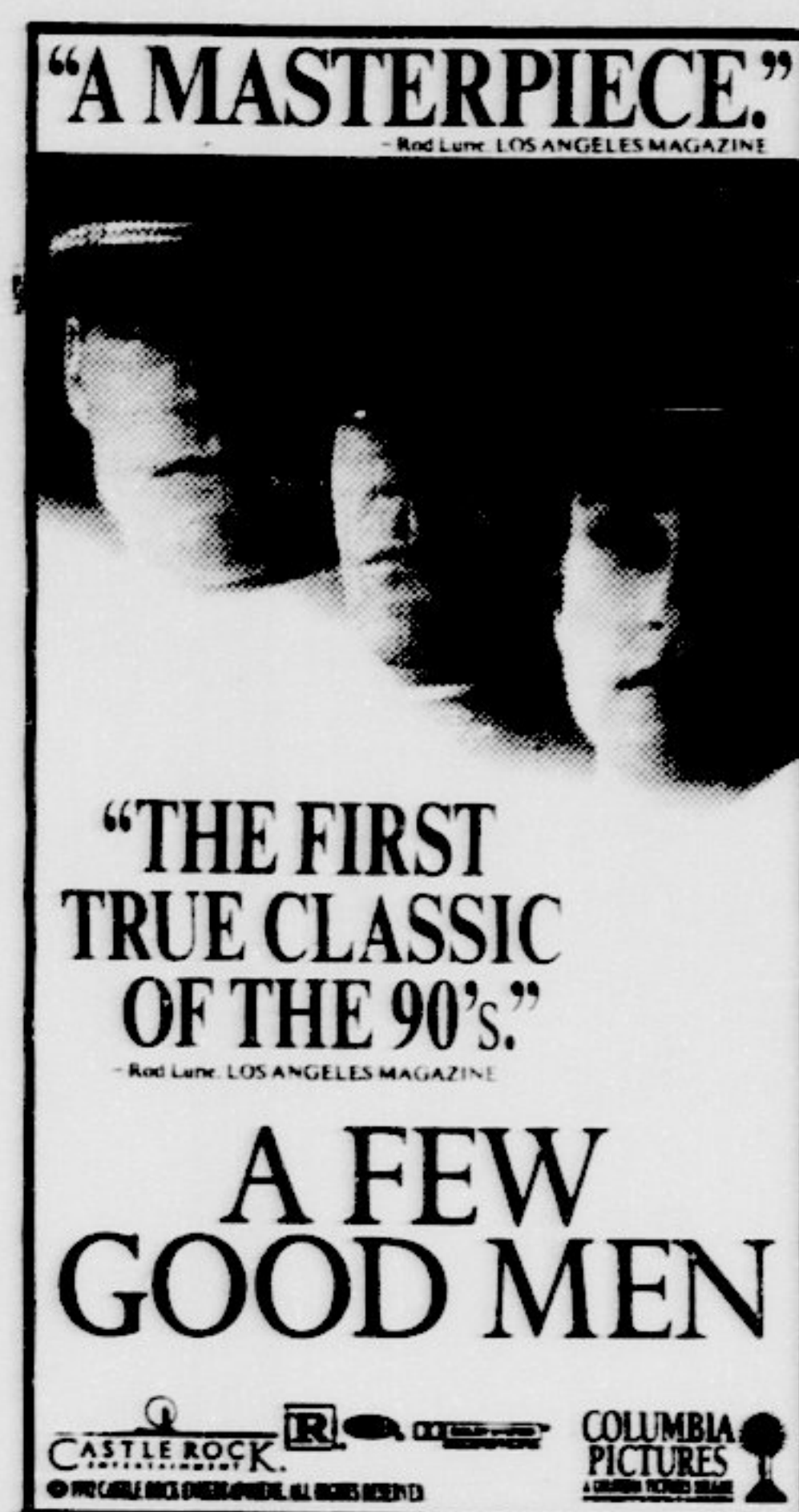
FIND OUT AT BAREFOOT ON THE MALL

STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS

MOVIES
▶ 8 PM HENDRIX THEATRE

HOWARD'S
END

WED & SUN,
APRIL 14 & 18



THUR, FRI, & SAT,
APRIL 15, 16 & 17

MINORITY ARTS & JAZZFEST 1993
ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC FRI, APRIL 16, 8 PM
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM



Featuring
THE BUCK HILL QUINTET
& RAY CORRINGTON

SPECIAL CONCERTS ▶ BAREFOOT ON THE MALL
THURS, APRIL 22, 12 NOON



THE MALL
"1964" AS THE BEATLES
COL. BRUCE HAMPTON
& THE AQUARIUM RESCUE UNIT
ROLLY GRAY & SUNFIRE
FOOD, GAMES & FUN

For More Info Call The University Unions Program Hotline at 757-6004