



**Sports**

**Clean Sweep!**  
The ECU baseball team downed Howard in a 3-game series. The Pirates scored 38 runs to Howard's 1. Story on page 10.



**Lifestyle**


**Cellular Cityscape**  
Ulla Goodwin of ECU's molecular biology laboratory uses magnified photos of fish DNA to create art. Story on page 7.



**Today**

**High 45°**

**Tomorrow**



# The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 15      Circulation 12,000      Greenville, North Carolina      Tuesday, March 1, 1994      12 Pages

## Freshmen will eat on campus or else

Mandatory meal plans to provide sense of community, money for Todd Dining Hall

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

Dining services may help make the "freshman fifteen" weight-gain myth a reality for incoming students next fall. All freshmen residing on campus next year will be required to purchase a nine or 14+ meal plan along with signing a housing agreement. "This is a way that freshmen and their parents can be assured that they will have food service for the entire semester and have a predictable amount of money for that," said Frank Salamon, director of dining services.

per semester for a 14+ package, and \$720 per semester for a 9+ meal plan. Both plans give the student a \$100 declining balance account. "That averages out to \$3.25 a meal (on the 14+ plan), there's no way they can do better than that in an off-campus situation, a restaurant or even with them feeding themselves," Salamon said. Of the 16 UNC system schools, ECU is the last college to require a meal plan. UNC-Chapel Hill only requires residents to participate in a declining balance program. The new Todd dining hall, which has delayed opening until

May, is another reason dining services is in need of funding. "Todd dining hall is a \$5 million building," Salamon said. "In order to get the bond holders to give us their money to build the building, we had to assure them some sort of guarantee that they would get their money back from us. Instituting a required freshman housing and dining program was our way of guaranteeing them a return of their money." Salamon feels the construction of Todd and the requirement of a freshman meal plan creates a community for freshmen students. "We, as a division of student life, are trying to re-focus our ef-

forts on creating a residential campus community," said Salamon. "Dining services is obviously a significant part of that. A lot of socialization takes place in our dining halls... that's something that this campus wants to foster. We want students to get out of the residence halls, get out of the classrooms, meet other students to make the networking connections that help them. That's what student development is all about." Keeping that community in mind, dining services is renovating the Wright Place, and plans to close Jones dining facility for renovations when Todd opens. "Jones is going to become

the new Galley," Salamon said. "We're going to move the Galley into Jones and expand it... create a food court... probably a true food court with a Taco Bell or Chick Fillet." Salamon is planning a complete student entertainment center for the new Galley, including two big screen TVs, a stage for bands or comedians and even a karaoke machine. Outside appearance will change as well. Salamon is planning to take out more parking spaces to create a patio area in front of the Galley. "We want to make these residence halls part of a community, we don't want to walk into a park-

ing lot, that's like living in a big city," he said. This freshman requirement has been in planning for four years. Salamon said that upper classmen living on campus will not be required to purchase meal plans unless other dining facilities are built. "Freshmen coming into the system... have better things to do than figure out how they're going to feed themselves," said Salamon. "We feel it's best to integrate freshmen into the system by providing them a housing and dining package."

See FRESHMEN page 3

## Whales beached

COROLLA, N.C. (AP) — A mass stranding of whales along the Outer Banks during the weekend had a relatively happy ending after most apparently found their way back to sea. Eight pilot whales were stranded along a stretch of beach on the Outer Banks on Saturday. By Sunday morning, one whale lay dead on the sand, and another's body apparently washed out to sea. The other six are thought to have survived. "I've been here 15 years, and I can't recall another stranding of this size," said Rhett White, director of the State Aquarium on Roanoke Island. "I was really pleased when I talked to a sheriff's deputy this morning and he said there was only one dead whale left on the beach. To be honest, I fully expected to find between six to eight dead animals," White told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh. White was on his way back to the aquarium Saturday afternoon after picking up a beached harbor seal near the Virginia border when he saw a group of vehicles on the beach near Corolla. He stopped to see what was happening, and saw a whale struggling to swim in the shallow water between the beach and a sandbar about 200 feet offshore. Nine whales eventually crossed the sandbar toward the beach. One managed to swim back out, but the other eight floundered in shallow water before rough surf tossed them onto the beach between Corolla and Penny's Hill, a large sand dune 2 1/2 miles to the north. Weekend vacationers and local residents tried to push the whales back to sea, but strong waves shoved the animals back ashore. "By 3 p.m., two of the whales were dead, and all the others were suffering, struggling and breathing heavily," White said. The National Marine Fishery Service's laboratory in Beaufort plans to take tissue samples from the dead whale for analysis, White said. Pilot whales are known along the Outer Banks as "black fish" for their total lack of markings. The animals have long, curved dorsal fins, pointed lower flippers and bulbous heads. The whales beached Saturday ranged from nine to 14 feet long. Adult pilot whales can grow up to 20 feet in length. White said pilot whales tend to be involved in mass strandings.

## Grad. SGA forming

On Friday afternoon, ECU graduate students held the first organizational meeting of the East Carolina Graduate and Professional Student Organization (ECU GPSO). ECU graduate and professional students developed the organization to merge with the current Graduate Student Advisory Council. They hope to receive better representation in the university and to gain control of some of the spending of their student fees. Anthony Rosati, Information and Exchange coordinator for the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, Inc. spoke at the meeting and explained how graduate students across North Carolina and throughout the country have become organized. Rosati represents a network which provides information and financial services to member universities. Funding was the main issue of the meeting. Rosati recommended that graduate students present concrete evidence to the university that they are paying for services they do not use.

"Graduate students and undergraduate students are not that different," Rosati said. "They are just students with different needs." Currently, funds are appropriated by the SGA, where graduate students are allotted two seats. These funds go to the Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC) which determines how these funds are spent. "Over the last five years, graduate and first professional students, while comprising 16.65 percent of the student body, have only received 4.61 percent of the money appropriated by the SGA to students at ECU," said SGA graduate representative Michael Hadley. "Some services are used by both graduate and undergraduate students, but there are other things that undergraduate students use and graduate students don't," said Dr. Paul Tschetter, associate dean of the Graduate School. "Graduate students have

See ECU page 3

## Volunteers aid blood drive

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Staff Writer

There are bloodhounds around campus sniffing you out to donate blood. Last week, a blood mobile was held in Mendenhall. Thanks to the efforts of ECU's volunteer program and the bloodhounds, blood was taken from 173 donors. These bloodhounds are not dogs, they are graduate students in the health education department. The bloodhound program was implemented four years ago by a person in the Wilson Chapter of the American Red Cross. The person who "hunts" down the most donors is awarded with a trophy. Students selected as bloodhounds were given T-shirts to promote the bloodmobile held last Monday, as well as upcoming bloodmobiles. This is the first year the bloodhound program has been implemented on our campus.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

"This has been a strange year for blood collections," said Helen Monroe, Blood Services Consultant for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services, Eastern North Carolina Center. "This past summer the Mid-Atlantic region collected the second highest blood donations in its history and we were in the position of being able to help out other Red Cross regions nationally; however, today we are in a serious situation. Therefore, we must alert the community of the seriousness of this situation. We are asking that anyone who can donate to please do so. All blood types are needed." Each day, 600 units of blood need to be collected in this Mid-Atlantic region covering 57 hospitals. The area covers eastern N.C., central Virginia, Norfolk and Charlottesville. At least three drives are held every day, in-

See BLOOD page 3

## Check it out

Can't find a place to park? Drop in on the second meeting of STOPP, Students Tired Of Parking Problems. Assoc. Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Layton Getsinger will speak to the group today at 3:00 p.m. in GCB 1011.

## Russia expels U.S. diplomat

Cold War tit-for-tat escalates in wake of spy scandal

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia expelled a U.S. diplomat Monday in retaliation for the expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer accused of involvement in a Washington spy scandal. The expelled American diplomat was identified in Russian media as James L. Morris, a counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The U.S. Embassy and officials in Washington refused to confirm the name. The exchange of expulsions — Russia's diplomat was ordered out on Friday — was reminiscent of the Cold War and threatened to chill U.S.-Russian relations. "We have received a request from the Russian government to withdraw a senior offi-

cial of the embassy. We expressed our great regret and concern over this action," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement that did not mention Morris by name. In Washington, a Clinton administration official who spoke on condition he not be named suggested any tit-for-tat gamesmanship between the two countries may be over for now: "We have no further plans at this time to take further action." The United States had expected the expulsion of an American from Moscow since Alexander Lysenko, the chief of Russia's intelligence station in Washington, was declared persona non grata on Friday and ordered to leave the United States within seven days.

U.S. officials said Lysenko "was in a position to be responsible" for CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames and his wife, Rosario, who were charged last week with spying for Moscow since 1985. Ames, who once headed the CIA branch in charge of Soviet counterintelligence, allegedly sold secrets to the Soviet Union and later Russia for more than \$1.5 million. U.S. officials believe the information he gave Moscow may have led to the execution of as many as 10 Russians who were spying for the United States. Also today, Russian President Boris Yeltsin fired the head of the Federal Counterintelli-

See RUSSIA page 2

## NATO orders air strikes

U.S. fighters shoot down Serbian planes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two American F-16 fighter jets fired missiles to shoot down four Bosnian Serb planes that violated the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia Monday. NATO said the Serb planes apparently had dropped bombs. It was the first time warplanes flying under NATO command have fired on planes since the no-fly zone was declared in October 1992. It also marked the first military action by the alliance in its 44-year history. Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the U.S. officer who commands NATO's southern front, said

the American pilots saw the Serb planes make "bombing maneuvers" and then witnessed explosions on the ground. One U.S. plane then shot down three Serb planes and the second downed a fourth. Boorda said in Naples, Italy. Two Serb planes escaped. None of the American crew was hurt. It was not known if the Bosnian Serb pilots bailed out, officials said. The F-16s were based at Aviano Air Base in northern Italy. Serb officials denied their planes were in the air, but a Serb source confirmed that four Serb aircraft were shot down.

## Around Other Campuses

### Gainesville relieved by Rolling plea

Relief was enormous among students and administrators at the University of Florida when a Louisiana drifter abruptly pleaded guilty to the 1990 murders of five college students just as his trial was scheduled to begin. Danny Harold Rolling, 39, stunned courtroom spectators Feb. 15, including the victims' family members, when he pleaded guilty to five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary. The *Independent University Alligator* published a special afternoon edition with news of Rolling's plea. The admission to the charges was not part of a plea-bargain arrangement. The prosecution still intends to seek the death penalty, although defense lawyers say they plan to demonstrate that Rolling was mentally ill at the time of the killings.

### ACLU files suit over National Merit Scholarships

Young women don't get their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because the awards are based on tests that are biased against them, charges a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU filed a complaint Feb. 15 on behalf of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. The suit charges the Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board with violating a law that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex. The College Board sponsors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the ETS administers it. According to FairTest, more than three-fifths of National Merit Scholarships go to males because they score higher on the PSAT/NMSQT, even though females earn better grades in both high school and college when matched for the same academic courses.

### Students to construct Rube Goldberg coffeemakers

On Mar. 26, teams of students will gather at Purdue University to take part in the seventh annual National Rube Goldberg Machine Contest by setting in motion the world's most ludicrous coffeemakers. Their goal is to successfully make a drinkable cup of coffee in as complicated manner as possible. The contests and the machines are inspired by the late cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who drew outlandish chain-reaction machines that accomplished simple tasks. Armed with the principles of physics and engineering, from hydraulics to electronics and aerodynamics to gravity, students are charged with designing a machine that accomplishes a simple task in 20 or more steps.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

## Judge allows video

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled today that the defense could show graphic anti-abortion videos in the trial of an activist accused of killing an abortion clinic doctor.

Circuit Judge John Parnham ruled without explanation after a hearing shortly before opening statements were to begin. He had earlier rejected a similar objection by the prosecution that the videos and other anti-abortion material would be irrelevant and prejudicial.

Assistant State Attorney James Murray this time argued a two-month gap between defendant Michael F. Griffin's initial exposure to the anti-abortion propaganda and the slaying was too long to support the defense's "heat-of-passion" theory.

The prosecutor said the defense was relying on case law involving husbands who killed after finding their wives in bed with

other men. He said that is not the situation in this case.

Defense lawyer William Eddins disagreed.

"In view of this defendant's religious background... the heat-of-passion defense applies equally to this set of facts just as it would in a husband-wife situation," Eddins said.

Griffin, 32, a Christian fundamentalist, is accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn, 47, of Eufala, Ala., three times in the back last March 10.

The physician was shot as he arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services while an anti-abortion demonstration was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

A 12-member jury and two alternates were sworn in Sunday after a weeklong selection process that included private questioning about the panelists' views on abortion.

## RUSSIA

Continued from page 1

gence Service, an agency that was formed when the KGB was reorganized last year.

But the state news agency ITAR-Tass said the firing of

Nikolai Golushko stemmed from his failure to prevent the release of Yeltsin's hard-line enemies over the weekend, rather than from the Ames spy scandal.

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**ECU**

Continued from page 1

specific concerns that deal with their program," he said. "They must attend conferences and do research, which can be expensive." Tschetter explained that these students do receive some funding to attend conferences, but this money only pays registration fees, and conferences may be as far away as Seattle.

In order to determine exactly which university services gradu-

ate students do use, these students are planning a survey which will ask graduate students if they have attended specific university events and if they use specific university services, such as the transit system.

The ECU GPSO has developed a constitution which has been presented to the SGA, and should be voted on soon after Spring Break.

**FRESHMEN**

Continued from page 1

Manny Amaro, director of University Housing, feels that not much of a commotion or change will occur with the new requirement considering that most incoming freshmen opt for meal plans to begin with.

"[Freshmen] come here and they're not required to have meal plans, some of them call mom and dad and say they don't need it," Amaro said.

He said that students usually show up in the office for

meal plans later in the semester. "I'm real excited about it," said Amaro. "We have not heard anything that's been negative (about required meal plans) from the freshman class and we've been on the road with them."

Dining services is also working on payment plans for future dining plan purchases.

**BLOOD**

Continued from page 1

cluding the weekends.

"Every three seconds in this country, someone needs blood," Monroe said. "O donors are very important, Monroe said.

"The O-is a universal type," Monroe said. "Anyone can receive blood from an O- donor. We are trying to get the O- and O+ donors to come on a regular basis."

Donors can give blood six times a year (every 56 days). Monroe said it is crucial to get O- people to donate because they only make up 6 percent of the population. During accidents, the victim, regardless of his or her blood type, can be given O- until their blood type is determined and the person is stabilized. It takes 18 hours to cross-match a person's blood to determine the blood type.

To encourage these far and few people to donate their O- blood, the American Red Cross has started the "O You're So Special" program. With the help of Melissa Ellis, an ECU student volunteer, Monroe will attempt to make these people regular donors.

Student volunteers also help Monroe at bloodmobile sites held in Mendenhall and at fixed-sites. The students help with registration and refreshments.

"It has been a tremendous help to me because our region depends on the university students very heavily," Monroe said. Without these student volunteers and donors, the Red Cross would

have great difficulty collecting the needed blood supply.


"I appreciate the diligence and commitment of the ECU students and student volunteers for supporting our mission for improving the quality of life for the sick and injured patients in our communities," Monroe said. "The fate of our blood supply is in the hands of the community."

Students interested in becoming blood donors, helping volunteer with the American Red Cross or helping volunteer for any other organization, can contact Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program, in Christenbury 201 or at 757-6432.

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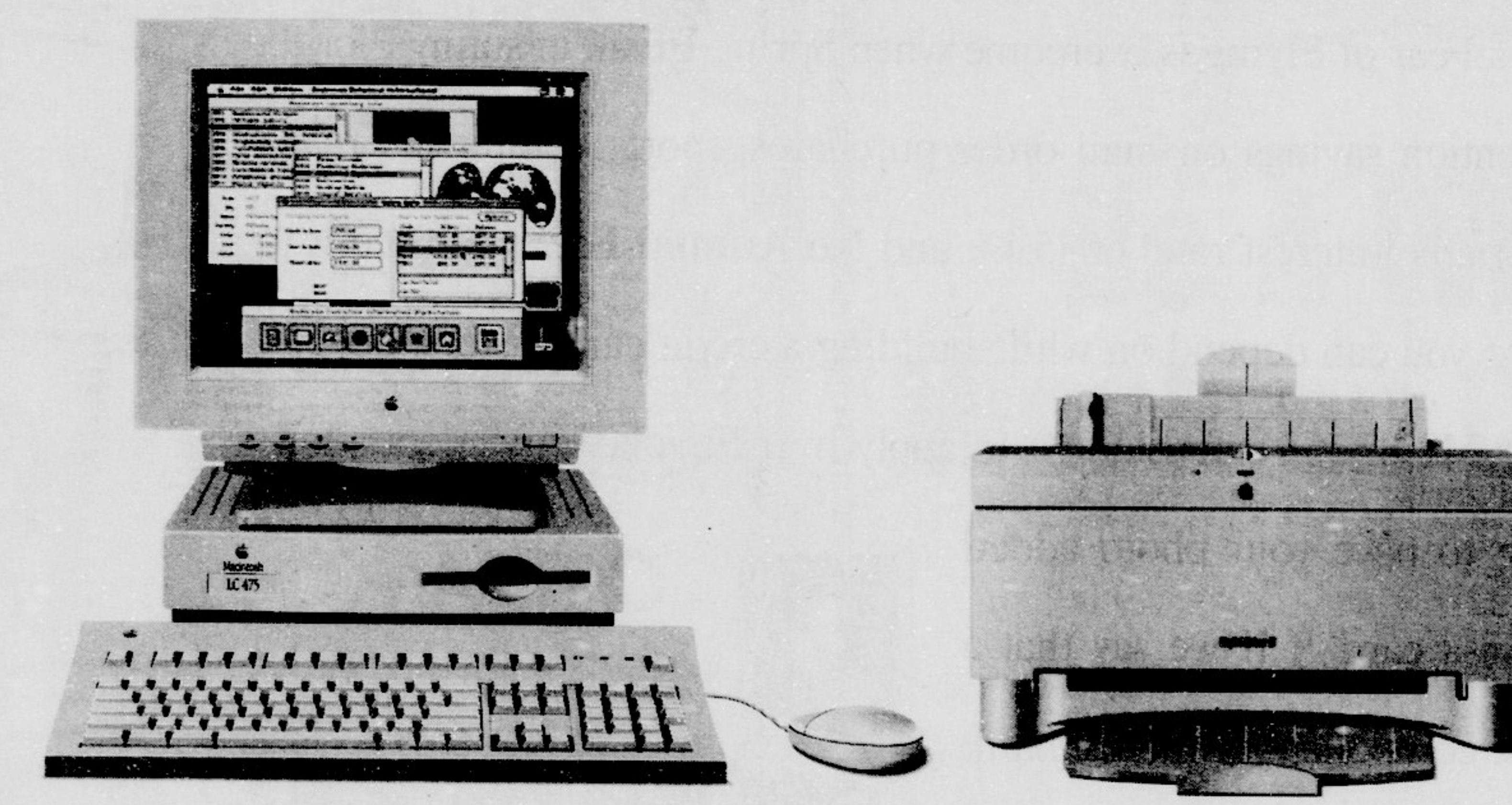
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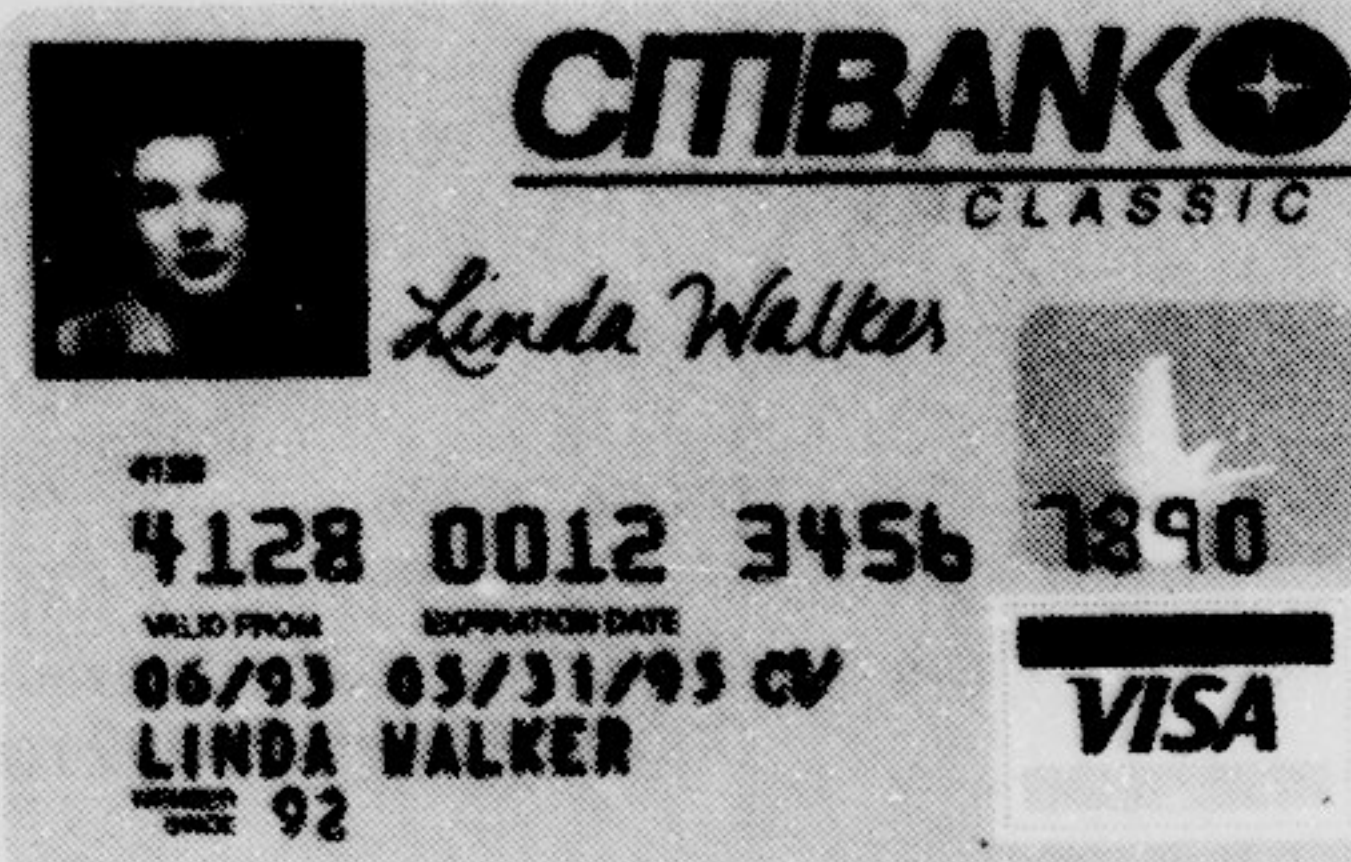


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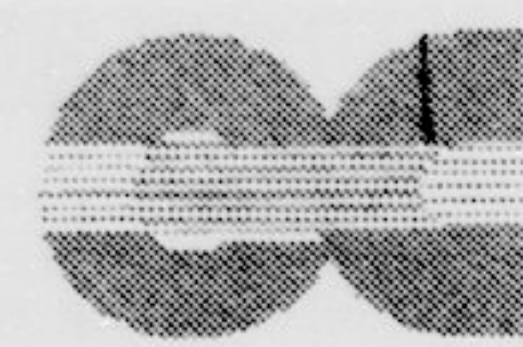
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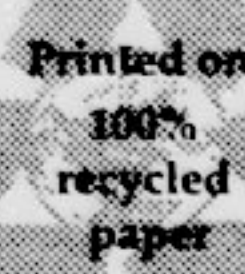
## The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, 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: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

### Massacre signals wake-up call to Mideast

Peace. A seemingly simple concept, but possibly the most difficult ideal to attain. Factors inhibiting the implementation of it range from religious differences, ethnicity, government control and, in increasing instances, the beliefs of extremists.

The history of the Mideast is both an uplifting and heartbreaking one. For Christians, Muslims and Jews, this is their religious touchstone—the cradle of their spiritual beginnings and a place where religious intolerance runs deep.

Last Friday, at least 43 Muslims were gunned down by a Jewish settler in Hebron, Israel while kneeling at prayer. The man responsible was then beaten to death. In some ways it wasn't a surprise — since September's peace pledge between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the only question was when such an incident as that would occur, since extremists on both sides continually vowed to sabotage the initiative. Friday, that pledge came true and along with it came continued unrest in much of the occupied territories.

In response to this weekend's incident, the Israeli Cabinet voted to disarm some Jewish extremists, forcibly if necessary, and was studying the possibility of outlawing extremist factions. The main target of the crackdown is Kach, a militant anti-Arab movement founded by the late Rabbi Meir

Kahane.

The man responsible for Friday's bloodshed was a Kahane follower. Kach has several hundred active members and the support of a few hundred more. They serve in the army, more often than not, carry submachine guns and have been excluded from national elections.

But peace in this land doesn't come easy. Hebron is the Dodge City of the West Bank, the Sarajevo of the Middle East. And while there is no easy solution, the most logical steps to take would be the removal of 130,000 residents in 144 Jewish settlements before self-rule is implemented.

The best hope for peace is that neither Rabin or Arafat can afford to let the talks collapse, since their political futures and credibility rest on this.

Maybe this situation is more like Bosnia than surface study warrants. Bosnia's troubles are steeped in ethnic discord. And only now, in the wake of continual unrest and inhumane actions, has the phoenix risen out of the ashes. It could be that only after something as unfortunate as a massacre can both parties be encouraged to move swiftly towards an agreement.

Rabin is ready to release hundreds of Palestinian political prisoners — an encouraging step on the road to peace. Hopefully the succeeding steps will be quick to follow, because in places like Bosnia and the Mideast, time is a luxury.

By Brian Hall

### Welfare entitlements bankrupting country

Our president and his administration are still desperately trying to convince us that there is a health care crisis in this country. They have been doing this for more than two years now, ever since then Gov. Clinton began running for the presidency. In those intervening two years, not one concrete step has been made to deal with this problem. There has been a lot of talk by politicians about it, but if the fact that politicians are talking about something has ever accomplished anything, I am not aware of it. Yet this crisis, given two years of neglect, has somehow failed to bring about the end of the republic. It has even failed to affect the vast majority of Americans. One might begin to think that our president has trouble telling what actually constitutes a crisis.

Well Mr. President, there is a problem which if not yet a crisis, is rapidly approaching that point. It does threaten our country's existence. You even promised on the campaign trail to do something about it. It is welfare. Even liberal members of your own party, such as Daniel Patrick Moynihan, are urging that this be tackled before health care. It is past time to end welfare as we know it, to use your own phrase, both for economic and social reasons.

Economically, welfare and other entitlements are bankrupting the country. Even if everything goes according to the president's plan, the gross deficit, which is the official federal budget deficit minus the Social Security surplus (which is only included to make the deficit appear smaller) will begin to rise again after the next fiscal year. According to the administration's own Office of Management and Budget, the gross deficit will reach a low of \$236 billion with the budget for 1995, which the president just introduced. In fiscal '96 it will grow to \$240 billion; by fiscal '98 it will be \$276 billion, an increase of 17 percent in just three years. Even with the Social Security surplus added, the deficit will reach a low of \$173 billion, and then increase again. (Just as an aside, while the media is praising Clinton for political courage, this \$173 billion is more than Reagan's last three deficits, for which the press excoriated him.) The source which is fueling the deficit is domestic entitlement spending, especially with all the defense cuts of the past few years. During the eight years of the Reagan Administration, entitlement spending grew by an annual average of 1.6 percent. Clinton's projected budget would increase it by an average of 3.5 percent per year. Entitlements already make up nearly half of federal spending, and the percentage keeps growing. By 1998 it will make up 56 percent of the federal outlays. Remember, these figures are all based upon the presumption that everything will go exactly as planned for the next four years.

Even more important than

these economic imperatives is what welfare is doing to our society. The well known and often stated vicious cycle of welfare is trapping generations of the poor in the slavery of dependency. No one disputes this, yet we seem unwilling to face the problem. Yet even this is not the worst aspect of what is happening to our society. Welfare has effectively destroyed the lower class black family, something centuries of slavery and racism could not. It is rapidly doing the same to lower class families of other races. Despite what we are told in the media (sorry, Murphy), stable two parent families are necessary to the maintenance of an orderly society. Young men who are raised without a father are much more likely to end up on the street, resorting to violence against society to make their way. To blame the current rash of violence and drug use among poor blacks to racism, poverty and lack of government spending is obviously wrong to anyone with a sense of history. One hundred years ago, the poor were much poorer, more oppressed and suffered much worse and overt racism than today, yet the family stayed intact. It is only with the birth of the Great Society of Johnson that our current problems began.

If we are to keep our system or public assistance, we must immediately make the necessary reforms. We must stop encouraging out-of-wedlock births. We must find a way of making it clear to those who accept public assistance that they have a responsibility those who are assisting them. Most importantly, we must make welfare what it was meant to be: A safety net for those who are temporarily down on their luck, not a way of life.



By Barbara Irwin

### Ability tracking: a veiled separatist tactic

Once upon a time in America, there were two towns called Little Rock and Montgomery that decided to wage their own little wars against the evils of discrimination and racism. They endured hard-fought battles to purify the souls of men who committed these heinous crimes against their fellow brother and when the smoke settled, a few undying embers of hatred continued to flicker here and there, but for the most part, everyone lived happily ever after.

Prescribing to this American fairy tale does not in many ways suggest an ignorance among the society of the 1990s, but rather, it signifies that at one point in our educated lives, we all took an American History class and basically understood the underlying premise of what may potentially occur when a group of individual's rights are threatened.

Even though the aforementioned tale is severely lacking in detail, it strikes dangerously close to the brevity that many high school textbooks and teachers use when skimming through this significant chapter in our era of fighting for and understanding full equality among all people.

It may interest you to know that these brief teachers are usually white and the stunted textbook is a new edition passed out to white students at white schools. And why? Because we white folks don't need to bother ourselves with the trivial mishaps that have nothing to do with our culture or our race. Furthermore, these white teachers and their white school superintendents have to long

exhibited that the black students are too dumb, lazy and second-rate to care, so the history is taught in the same brief way, but with an older, hand-me-down text.

If you don't believe these tactics still apply in the 1990s, consider the embarrassing case going on right now in Rockford, Ill. (Yes, racism exists in the north, too.) The Rockford Ill. public school system is facing some very heavy legal action because for the past 30 years, it has practiced some very heavily deliberate educational apartheid with its students. The white students are still separated from the black students and enjoy such imposed luxuries as separate drinking fountains. Before school begins, white students are all wed to socialize outside and play basketball, while the blacks are forced to remain on the buses. Usually quite the pacifist, I'm beginning to believe if there was ever a cause for hand-guns at school, this would be it!

Rockford school officials contend that the separation is due solely to "ability tracking," which is widely used by school districts and colleges throughout the country but, thank God, not as blatantly as in Rockford. Ability tracking is simply a tool used for placement but is supposed to be based on test scores, not skin color. In Rockford, white students who tested poorly were deliberately put into classes for gifted students while blacks who tested highly were placed in basic classes. Uh, hey, guys, I don't really think you grasped the concept of ability tracking.

John Schmidt, the lawyer for the school district, contends that none of this was the result of racism. "To me," he chants, "racism is a conscious attitude, like running around with hoods and white sheets." "Hey, John! Wake up! Racism can be as subtle as overlooking the Hispanic guy next in line at a restaurant, flipping the channel on the TV because all the actors are black, or perpetuating the school system that for 30 years has gotten away with it because they use the term "ability tracking" as their defense.

Let's not make the mistake of believing that racism will ever die, because it won't. I contend that if whites choose to be racist and discriminate, it's not because blacks are too dumb, lazy or second-rate, but quite the opposite. Racism is bred out of fear, hatred and only a resulting symptom. And fear the black population, we should, but out of respect. They have worked hard to achieve a status representing growth and intellect, all the while maintaining a tremendous sense of family, community and religion.

There exists in all of us a piece of the Rockford, Ill. mentality against other cultures, as well as our own. But it's time we start viewing and studying incidents like these as well as those in Montgomery, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and Greenville, N.C. as learning experiences that should serve to remind us how much we all deserve the simple respect of being treated equally and fairly.

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you may or may not know, the East Carolina Cheerleaders and Dance Team received a bid to compete in the National Cheerleading and Dance Team Competition in San Diego, California. This is the first time for the Cheerleading squad and the second time for the Dance Team, and a great honor for both teams.

Even though our Cheerleaders placed 12th in the nation and our Dance Team placed 11th in the nation, in the preliminary round, the Athletic Department has refused their request to go and compete in the Finals.

It is amazing how selective the Athletic Department can be. I am sure that if the basketball team received a bid to go to the NCAA Tournament the Athletic Department would jump at the chance to send them. The same would be true for the football team, if they would have received a bid for a bowl game, the Athletic Department would have bent over backwards to send them.

I feel that the athletes in these squads should be given the opportunity to defend their national ranking in the same way as the rest of the athletic programs at East Carolina. Go ECU!

Todd Brakey  
ECU Mascot

To the Editor:

The problem of parking spaces in Greenville is, indeed, a tired subject, but I would like to know on what authority individuals claim to deny others parking. University students and residents have long squabbled over the few spaces available. Must construction workers now enter the rumble as well? Do entire streets (including parking spaces) have to be blocked off? What jurisdiction do the university and other private contractors have to rope off an entire row of parking spaces so that they can have plenty of room for their own vehicles? If Ms. Jane Fix-it is hired by Mr. Town Resident, can she block off an area to assure herself of parking during the time she works for him? No one, including these workers, should be deprived of the joy of searching for a space. Specifically, I am referring to the current

construction at ECU Chancellor Eakin's residence. Most of that end of Jarvis Street has been blocked off to parking for days. I do understand that the construction itself is important in the interests of beautification. However, does it have more significance than the renovations of any other residence in downtown Greenville? I find it feasible to close a section of the street for a day or two, but this has been going on for at least two weeks and has yet to show signs of completion. The time limit for road obstruction has long since expired. As a resolution to this conflict, I demand no less than the immediate return of the streets to Greenville citizens.  
Wayne Clark  
Freshman  
Prepharmacy

To all who long for editorial power: Applications are being accepted at The East Carolinian for the position of Opinion Editor, which will be opening summer session '94 and continuing in the fall. All interested hutrons must submit a one-page, single-spaced sample editorial. Go ahead — you know you want it.

The East Carolinian  
**Classifieds**

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March 1, 1994

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**PIERRE,** On our first month of a very  
 happy marriage. I want to tell you I  
 love you! always, Brenda

**RIDE TO FLORIDA.** I need a ride to  
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**PIKA-** We all had a great time Thur.  
 night at Sharky's. Looking forward to  
 getting together again. Love, Chi  
 Omega

**KAPPA SIGMA** Thank you for the  
 pre-downtown last Thur. night. We  
 had a great time. Love, the Alpha Phi  
 sisters

**ZETA TAU ALPHA-** Thanks to all  
 the sisters who supported our basket-  
 ball and water polo players. They put  
 forth great effort and did their best.  
 Keep up the good work ladies.

**IT STARTED OUT** Feb. 18 at  
 Peasant's Cafe. Zetas and their dates  
 got psyched up for the Crown Ball on  
 Sat. night which was out of sight. We  
 gave away many awards but only  
 three may we mention: Crown sister;  
 Julie Hayes, Best sister; Deana Cale,  
 Best pledge; Tina Lamarka. It was a  
 weekend to remember for all Zeta  
 Tau Alphas even our housemother  
 Ms. Myrt.

**PHI TAU-** We had fun at the pre-  
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 soon. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

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**Announcements**

**UNIVERSITY HOUSING SERVICES**  
 We are currently hiring residential stu-  
 dents for part-time employment begin-  
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 campus. Must be in good academic  
 and judicial standing with the Uni-  
 versity and must be friendly, cus-  
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 go by 214 Whichard Building to pick  
 up an application form. For more  
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 Students who received a grade of  
 incomplete (I) in math lab (math  
 0045) Fall semester, 1993 must be  
 able to remove the incomplete by  
 Fri. March 18, 1994. The math lab  
 will be open from 2:00pm until  
 4:00pm on Mon. through Thur., to  
 allow students needing to remove  
 an incomplete to study, receive any  
 necessary help, and complete the  
 remaining tests. A student with an  
 inc. from fall, 1993 semester, who  
 fails to complete the required work  
 by march 18th will receive a grade of  
 F and will be required to register for  
 the repeat (from the beginning) Math  
 0045. (Note: students entering the  
 Math lab to work on removing an  
 incomplete must have with them a  
 picture ID).

**ECU FACULTY AND STAFF**  
 During the spring semester, the De-  
 partment of Physical Education will  
 conduct a learn to swim program  
 for faculty/staff children (6- 1/2  
 hour lessons). Classes will be taught  
 on Mon. Wed. and Thur. 2:45-  
 3:15pm, and 3:30-4:00pm, March 14,  
 16, 17, 21, 23, and 24. This program  
 is designed as a practice training  
 session for student instructors en-  
 rolled in PHYE 2788 (Water Safety  
 Instructor & Lifeguard Training  
 Course). For add. info. contact Jane  
 Moore at 757-4633 by March 2.

**BUSINESS ETIQUETTE  
 SEMINAR**  
 There is more to professional suc-  
 cess than earning a degree and wear-  
 ing appropriate attire to the job in-  
 terview. Career Services invites se-  
 niors and other interested students  
 to a workshop on "Business Eti-  
 quette and the Second Interview: Putting  
 your Best Fork forward" on  
 Wed. Mar. 2 at 3:00pm in  
 Mendenhall 212. Margie Swartout,  
 Ass. Dir. will present the program  
 which will include proper etiquette  
 for the business meal and what to  
 expect at the second interview (after  
 the campus interview). The program  
 will be held in Mendenhall Room  
 221 on March 3 at 3:00pm. Contact  
 Career Services, Bloxton House to  
 register.

**PSI CHI**  
 Next meeting March 14, 5:00pm,  
 Rawl. Fundraiser 19 March, 9-11  
 Walmart, 20 March, 1-5 Walmart  
 Watch for announcements posted in  
 Rawl!!! Questions call Lori 756-  
 7553

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL  
 HONOR SOCIETY**  
 Mar. 1, 7:30-1:00 Bake sale, student  
 store. Mar. 4, \$10 deposit due for  
 Washington DC conference, give to  
 Dr. Schadler in GC. Mar. 16, 7:30,  
 GC 1015 next meeting- Officer elec-  
 tions.

**RESUME WRITING WORK-  
 SHOP**  
 Career Services announces its last  
 workshop on resume writing before  
 the Spring Break which will be held  
 on Thur. March 3, 3:00pm in Bloxton  
 House. Seniors, graduate students,  
 and students preparing for intern-  
 ships or coops are invited to attend.  
 Content, format, and reproduction  
 of a professional resume will be dis-  
 cussed.

**ECU OFFICES OF HOUSING,  
 DINING AND RESIDENT  
 EDUCATION**  
 need students who live in the resi-  
 dence halls to express their views  
 about living on campus at ECU.  
 What do you like/dislike about cat-

ing, sleeping, playing, and just plain  
 living on campus? Sessions are in-  
 formal and are closed to ECU staff  
 and faculty. So give us a piece of  
 your mind, and we'll give you a piece  
 of our pizza. Tues. March, 1 & Wed.  
 March 2, at 6 and 7:30pm and will  
 last approximately one hour. Call  
 757-6450 to reserve your space.

**CLUB HISPANICO/SPANISH  
 CLUB**  
 El club hispanico va al cine! Spanish  
 club will be showing the film "El  
 Mariachi" Tues. March 1st 8:00pm in

GCB 3016. For info. call Ramon  
 Serrano (931-8542) or Karina  
 Collettine (757-4129).

**JOIN THE ECU COLLEGE  
 REPUBLICANS!!**  
 Meeting every Wed. at 7pm, Gen-  
 eral classroom building, rm. 1030.  
 Discussing current events and issues  
 concerning North Carolina and our  
 great country, the USA. Come and  
 find out why the GOP is growing  
 bigger and faster in NC during the  
 90's.

**GAMMA BET PHI**  
 next meeting will be held on March  
 1 at 5:00pm in room 244  
 Mendenhall. We look forward to  
 seeing you there! Bring any ideas  
 with you to this meeting! For more  
 info. contact Allison at 931-8285.

**SGA**  
 hurry now and file to be an SGA  
 executive officer. Filing runs from  
 3-1-94 until 3-4-94. Must be full-  
 time, have 2.0 and complete 48 hrs.  
 Come by 255 Mendenhall or call  
 757-4726.

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 Tuesday's edition  
 Tuesday at 4 p.m. for  
 Thursday's edition  
**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.  
**For more information**  
 call 757-6366.

## Successful fundraising at Rock for Real



Photo by Leslie Petty

Rock for Real was a great success for Real Crisis Center at the Attic on Thursday night. There were several bands such as the Treehuggers, Sex, Love and Money, Breed 13, and Acme Blues.

By Steve Griffin  
Staff Writer

The Fifth Annual Rock for Real concert at the Attic had its most successful turn out with around 400 people attending the show. This was a fundraising event for the Real Crisis Center and featured some local bands that put on a great show.

One of the local cover bands, Mother Nature, removed themselves from the benefit right before the show. The band thought they should have been headlining the show instead of being second to play. Bass player Warren Sumner said, "We're the biggest band as far as numbers and we did not want to let down our fans." Sumner also said Mother Nature's fans wouldn't show up until about 11:00 and they were scheduled to play at 10:00. The band asked the Center if they could play at the 1:00 slot and the center refused to change the time slots. Mother Nature then removed themselves from the benefit and played at a fraternity party Thursday night. Sumner said, "It was a

business decision we had to make. We are not unsympathetic to the crisis center, it was just a misunderstanding."

Acme Blues, one of the better bands, was the first band to play. The singer had an impressive, bluesy voice. The next band was the cover band Treehuggers. Let's just say they were pretty good at playing other people's music. The band played anything from Snoop Doggy Dog to Stone Temple Pilots. They were supposed to be a classic rock band, so this was quite a shock when they started rapping.

By this time the crowd was ready for some real live music. The next band, Sex, Love and Money gave the crowd exactly what they wanted, playing some fast-paced, solid music. The band plays hardcore music, so the crowd was slamming and getting crazy by this time. Breed 13 was the last band to play and ended the night with a bang. Lead singer Brad Rice came out in a little different style, painted black from head to toe. This made

See ROCK page 8

## Blue Chips loses zip

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Blue Chips, a new film about basketball, bounced its way onto movie screens across the country recently. The title refers to the quality players actively recruited by college coaches.

Pete Best (Nick Nolte) is a college coach who experiences his first losing season as Blue Chips opens. Because of this, he desperately needs to recruit some blue chip players to return his team, Western University, to national prominence.

The problem Pete encounters upon recruiting several promising stars is that they all expect money in return for signing a letter of intent with Western. In the basketball world of Blue Chips, all schools pay their players. Pete Best cannot bring himself to pay for talent, at least not until he experiences his first losing season.

After seeing the losses build, Pete believes he needs several stellar freshmen to reverse his fortunes. He arranges with a shady business man named Happy (J.T. Walsh) to see that the freshmen recruits get what they need to sign with Western. "Friends of the program," as Happy refers to them, ensure that the families of the recruits get everything they want.

Upon getting a top-notch team, Pete feels the agony of having had to cheat to win. His conscience begins to bother him and he knows something has to change.

The main problem with Blue Chips has to do with Pete's conscience. The film would have the audience believe that Pete is scrupulous in all his dealings.

See BLUE page 8

## Molecular biology takes a turn toward art

By Laura Jackman  
Staff Writer

Art is in the eye of the beholder, but ECU's molecular biology laboratory manager, Ula Godwin, demonstrates that art is also in the genes.

In the lab, students and scientists are studying different diseases in fish. Part of their research requires that they separate cells from tiny pieces of flesh and inject them into what resembles soap-bar-size cakes of jelly-O. When they add a charge of electricity, the jelly-O becomes a bar graph of tiny long and short ladders. These ladders are the building blocks of life, DNA. Some are calling it art.

Godwin uses scissors and an artist's eye to transform pictures of the DNA ladders into landscapes and skylines. In one picture one can see

the Empire State Building, while other pictures depict the nation's Capitol and Washington Monument. The DNA ladders are what form the lighted windows in the buildings. They also make up the bridges, archways, rivers and clouds.

Godwin started working on her first pictures last summer and she is already getting international attention. A London science magazine and an Italian publication both have just published one of her DNA pictures this past fall. Also, an Amsterdam newspaper profiled a story about her. But the most exciting exposure she is getting is from the Discovery Channel, which recently took an interest in her work. The cable channel wants to feature her in the news program "World of Wonders," which will begin this fall.

"I never dreamed I would get

this much attention," Godwin said.

In addition to all the media attention, a science products company has offered to sell posters of her work. Godwin is unsure of the idea because the cost of printing the posters is high, and she doesn't know if they will sell. "Would people buy a poster named Washington D.C. DNA?" she asks.

But thus far, the costs have been low. The DNA pictures are created from rejected research projects at ECU. Faculty and students contribute their discarded pictures of fish and reptile DNA to Godwin.

Godwin is a native of Germany, but moved to North Carolina 17 years ago. She joined the staff at ECU in 1986. She has never studied art because her background is science. Nonetheless, art has become an important part of her life. "I have a lot of fun with these pictures," said Godwin.



"Sometimes I just want to tell the world good-bye and go home and work on another picture." She has produced a half-dozen

framed art works. Some of them, along with explanations of how she made them, are on display in the lobby of the science building.

## SNL's Morris recovering from gunshot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Garrett Morris was in serious condition today after being shot during a robbery attempt, police said. Morris—a founding member of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players on "Saturday Night Live" and now in the TV comedy "Martin"—was shot in the arm and chest

Thursday, police spokeswoman Sandra Castellanos said. "We have every hope that he will fully recover," his wife, Freda Morris, said after he got out of surgery. Morris, 57, who lives in Burbank, was visiting South Central to have his Cadillac detailed by a friend, ac-

cording to his publicist, Rita Tateel. He had gone to a local market and was walking back to his car when he was approached by two men who asked him for money, Castellanos said. When he said he had no money, they shot him with a 9 mm handgun, she said.

See SHOT page 8

## Widespread, Dave Matthews ignite Ritz

Bands play music from old and new albums

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Widespread Panic and The Dave Matthews Band put on a very impressive performance.

Dave Matthews walked on stage at 9:20 p.m., and Widespread ended their last set at 1:45 a.m. Rarely have I witnessed a concert that lasted more than 4 1/2 hours. By the time the show ended, the crowd looked as tired as the band.

Dave Matthews was led by their violinist, Boyd Tinsley, and saxophonist Leroy Moore. Most of the songs were off their latest album, *Remember Two Things*.

A lot of times people watch the opening act in anticipation of the headlining act, but that wasn't the case here. The show was sold out, and there were still times when no one was at the bar; the music was distracting people from the bar.

Dave Matthews played until 11:15 and at that time there was some concern about how long Widespread Panic would play.

One of the first songs Widespread Panic played was "Wandering," their first release off their latest album, *Everday*. Most of the other music came from previously released albums.

A good deal of the material came off their first album *Space Wrangler*. They played an upbeat, extended version of the "Porch Song," which was incredible. The audience was very responsive.

Almost all the music that was played featured certain instruments added to original versions of their music. The show reached a climax when they were playing "Space Wrangler," the



Widespread Panic and the Dave Matthews band played in Raleigh Saturday. The show was well received and praised by the audience.

title track on their first album. Toward the end of the track, the crowd erupted, yelling "Cold, Cold, Cold Bear."

The mood was very light among the crowd. It was unimaginable to think of a fight, or any real confrontation breaking out. The setting was a lot like you'd imagine it being at a Phish or maybe even a Dead show.

Widespread Panic's style of Southern psychedelic music reaches back into an earlier generation to such influences as The Allman Brothers and Elvin Bishop.

It's a refreshing deviation from much of the psychedelic commercial bands of today such as the Spin Doctors, Black Crowes and Blind Melon.

## CD Reviews

Don't Buy  
Take Your Chances



Picasso Trigger  
Fire in the Hole!

Worth A Try  
Definite Purchase



Animal Bag  
Offering

be neutered like most good in-state punk outfits are these days. But producer Dave Bards (of Bob Mould's Sugar) has managed, somehow, to capture the wildness of Picasso Trigger's live sound while still showcasing the band's musical talent. The guitar is crisp, the drums tight, and (shock of shocks) Kathy Poindexter can really sing! But simply, this is the best punk rock album I've heard in a long, long time.

*Fire in the Hole!* opens with a perennial Picasso Trigger favorite, "Rub a Dub." Any doubts I had about the CD's ability to capture the band's rawness were immediately dispelled by this track. It's all about sexual frustration, or maybe desparation, and how unspeakably erotic bathing can be. Raw, nasty and obsessive, this track is the very essence of Picasso Trigger.

The onslaught of "Rub a Dub" gives way to a slightly less manic sound for the rest of the CD. While things remain plenty rough, we are treated to some really nice gyrating guitar work and generally brilliant interaction between the various band members. Their tim-

See PICASSO page 9

Animal Bag's most recent LP, *Offering*, left me on edge, as if the tension of high expectations had been left unfulfilled for one too many songs. This is the kind of album you neither buy nor ask someone to take off if it's being played. The first song, "H.I.," lent itself to the beginning of a meekly pleasant, if not bland, musical experience. As a matter of fact, it was highly reminiscent of calderita food, which you

See ANIMAL page 9

**SHOT**

Cont'd from page 7

Morris began work on "Saturday, Night Live" as a writer, but moved on camera to create such popular characters as Chico Esquele, a Hispanic baseball player whose tagline was "Baseball been berry, berry good to me."

In "Martin," he plays Stan the ladies' man opposite Martin Lawrence, the wise-cracking Detroit radio host.

He played streetwise informer Sporty James on TV's "Hunter" detective series, and has appeared in episodes of "Married ... With Children," "Hill Street Blues" and many other shows.

Morris grew up in New Orleans and later moved to New York, where he studied vocal music at the Juilliard School and performed in off-Broadway productions before moving on to television.

**BLUE**

and that having to cheat to win really bothers him. But the message the film relays is that cheating in small ways is okay but not in huge amounts.

Pete lies throughout the recruiting process as he tells each family different versions of his religion.

When he recruits a player from a Catholic high school, he tells the boy's mother that he too was raised Catholic. He tries to sway the family of Ricky Roe (Matt Nover) who live in rural Indiana he tells them his is a Free Will Baptist. And when he attempts to sway Neon Bedou (Shaquille O'Neal), who hails from Louisiana, he tells him that he was raised in a Pentecostal Church. Pete even goes so far as to join in a fervent congregation singing hymns.

The image of Pete conveyed from this chicanery is one of a coach who will do anything to recruit players.

Pete blatantly lies to these young men without remorse. Yet when Neon asks Pete if he would be recruiting him if he could not play basketball, Pete hesitantly says no. Neon replies: "At least you're honest." Yet the audience knows otherwise and the character of Pete becomes confusing.

Pete's sudden pang of conscience near the end of *Blue Chips* rings false. If the audience cannot identify with the main character, then a major part of the film's appeal is lost.

Luckily *Blue Chips* compensates for its weak story by having a bevy of appearances by basketball greats. Bob Cousy, Jerry Tarkanian, Jim Boeheim, Calvert Chaney, Rex Walters, Dick Vitale, Anfreed Hardaway, Bobby Hurley, Rick Pitino, Bobby Knight and Larry Bird all make appearances. If this alone cannot convince you that all basketball fans should see *Blue*

*Chips*, then the cleverly filmed basketball games should.

The dull recruiting story that occupies the central portion of *Blue Chips* is sandwiched between two great sequences of basketball games. William Friedkin, the director, has shown that he can film great chase sequences, as he did in *The French Connection* and *To Live and Die in L.A.* He can also shoot extremely exciting sport sequences.

Friedkin takes the viewer inside the basketball game as well when he shows the locker rooms before and after the game and the huddles that occur during timeouts.

If more of *Blue Chips* would have concentrated on basketball then the film might have really scored. Ron Shelton, who wrote *Bull Durham* and *White Men Can't Jump*, writes great sports stories about life on the court

Continued from page 7


**ROCK**

Continued from page 7

a wild effect when he was jumping around the stage. The band played some old favorites like the melodic "Colorless" and also some impressive new songs.

In these, bass player Lee Hylton was finger-picking so the songs ran along very smoothly. The band mixed new and old songs together to give a new effect along with painted the lead singer. Breed 13 definitely played up to its potential as the headlining band on Thursday night. Besides some misunderstandings before the show, the benefit was a total success. The center made some good money and the Attic crowd enjoyed a wide, wide variety of music.

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March 15 - March 22  
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Must have completed 48 semester hours  
Must have been enrolled at ECU 2 semesters  
Must have overall 2.0 GPA  
Must be in good standing  
Full time student

**For More Information Call 757-4726 (SGA Office)**  
\$10 filing fee  
Mandatory candidates meeting  
Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00pm in MSC  
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**ANIMAL**

Continued from page 7

wouldn't eat your wedding right but you wouldn't puke it up, either. The cover of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Wooden Ships" is the best song on the album and is indicative of the flavor of *Offering*, which is a subtle mix of "been done already" with a healthy teaspoon of "I just got stoned at my hundredth

show and found my long-lost drum." The songs "Mother" and "Moment" are uninspired, half-digested tracks that I can neither relate to or dance to. What, I ask, is a listener to do? I feel forsaken.

The members of Animal Bag have stated that they knew they captured the right vibe when they lis-

tened to their album in the dark with the incense burning. Perhaps 30 years ago that vibe was inspiring and in many ways it still is, but let's leave it to the bands that did it the best. *Offering* fails to claim its own generation. We might be MTV-mongers—unstable and uncertain—but we have our own vibe and it deserves respect.

**PICASSO**

Continued from page 7

ing is perfect. Every note hits at exactly the right moment, but none of it seems forced or even planned; they rage all the way through.

In "Bean Pole," a song that I somehow feel must be about Kathy Poindexter's childhood traumas, we are treated to the high point of any Picasso Trigger live show. Kathy's trumpet. While her actual skills with this instrument are doubtful, Kathy's atonal bleating in the middle of this one makes a nice counterpoint to the heavy bass being laid down by Sam Mintu. A

nice punk touch live, I'm glad it translated so well to record.

Another high point is "Queenie," an attack on Barbie Doll/Sorority Girl types. Also cool is "TV Mind," about a love affair with the idiot box. Picasso Trigger goes acoustic on "Mi Lapizes Muy Grande," a mock-ballad sung by bass player Sam Mintu. In the spirit of Blue Oyster Cult's ever-hysterical "Godzilla," we get "Colossal Man," a song singing the glories of a big movie monster who doesn't take any crap.

*Fire in the Hole!* wraps up with "Count to 10," Picasso Trigger's magnum opus. Always an excuse for everyone to go nuts on their respective instruments in the live show, here it becomes an eight-minute epic. Fuzz guitar, TV samples, weird solos, more of Kathy's trumpet. This one's got it all.

All in all, *Fire in the Hole!* is just a damn good album. Picasso Trigger has some serious chops, and on this CD they finally prove it. Fine, fine stuff.

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University Housing Services is currently hiring residential students for Fall 1994  
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and must be friendly, customer-oriented people.  
Positions available include: office assistants, gameroom assistants, mail clerks,  
front desk workers and paint crew. To apply, go to 214 Whichard and fill out an  
application form. The deadline for applications is March 4th.  
For more information call University Housing Services at 757-6450

What's On Tap?

Tuesday, Mar. 1

**Softball, away**  
at Barton, Wilson, N.C.,  
2 p.m. (DH).  
**M. Tennis, away**  
at Elon College, Elon, N.C.,  
2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

**W. Basketball, away**  
at UNC-Wilmington,  
Wilmington, N.C., 7:30 p.m.  
**Baseball,**  
vs. St. Augustine's, 2 p.m. (DH).

The 411

Thursday, Feb. 24

**W. Basketball**  
lost to Richmond 75-79.  
**Friday, Feb. 25**

**Softball**  
beat Penn State 2-1,  
beat Eastern Michigan 2-0.

Saturday, Feb. 26

**Softball**  
beat UMBC 11-1,  
beat Campbell 5-1.

**Baseball**  
beat Howard 21-0, 9-0.  
**M. Basketball, away**  
lost to UNC-Wilmington 76-85.

Sunday, Feb. 27

**Softball**  
lost to Robert Morris 9-1,  
beat Radford 8-0.

Women's CAA Leaders

(Through Feb. 28)

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	13-0	1,000	20-5 800
W&M	9-4	692	4 19-6 760
GMU	9-4	692	4 18-10 643
JMU	9-4	692	4 15-10 600
UR	7-6	538	6 15-10 600
AU	3-10	231	10 8-17 320
UNCW	1-12	077	12 4-20 167
ECU	1-12	077	12 2-21 087

Individual Leaders

Scoring Avg	Team	Points
Celeste Hill, ODU	21.0	
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	16.2	
Nickie Hilton, GMU	15.8	
Marcell Harrison, GMU	14.7	
Kristen Keller, AU	14.7	

Rebounding Avg

Team	Points
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	10.6
Celeste Hill, ODU	10.2
Ina Nicosia, UR	9.3
Nickie Hilton, GMU	9.0
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	8.0

Assist Avg

Team	Points
Marcell Harrison, GMU	4.8
Keri Chaconas, GMU	4.0
Deanna VanderPlas, ODU	3.3
Celeste Hill, ODU	3.3
Tara Roberson, W&M	3.2

Field Goal %

Team	Points
Nickie Hilton, GMU	59.4
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	55.1
Celeste Hill, ODU	54.3
Kristen Keller, AU	53.6
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	53.3

Free Throw %

Team	Points
Laura Barnes, UR	84.8
Kristy Heinbaugh, JMU	82.5
Kelly Norton, UNCW	82.4
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	78.8
Celeste Hill, ODU	78.2

3-pt Field Goal %

Team	Points
Shonda Deberry, ODU	39.7
Yolanda Settles, W&M	39.0
Laura Barnes, UR	36.7
Keri Chaconas, GMU	34.1
Deanna VanderPlas, ODU	34.1

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	Points
Old Dominion	11.1
William & Mary	9.8
George Mason	9.0
James Madison	4.8
Richmond	0.7
American	-7.8
UNC-Wilmington	-10.5
East Carolina	-18.7

Rebounding Margin

Team	Points
James Madison	5.3
Old Dominion	4.1
William & Mary	1.8
George Mason	1.3
American	0.8
Richmond	-0.2
UNC-Wilmington	-1.5
East Carolina	-5.3

Field Goal %

Team	Points
George Mason	45.2
Old Dominion	43.3
William & Mary	42.7
Richmond	42.6
James Madison	42.4
UNC-Wilmington	38.9
American	37.0
East Carolina	35.8

Def. Field Goal %

Team	Points
William & Mary	38.3
George Mason	38.6
James Madison	38.6
Old Dominion	39.9
Richmond	41.3
UNC-Wilmington	42.8
American	43.7
East Carolina	46.6

Compiled by Dave Pond

# ECU trounces Bison with hot bats

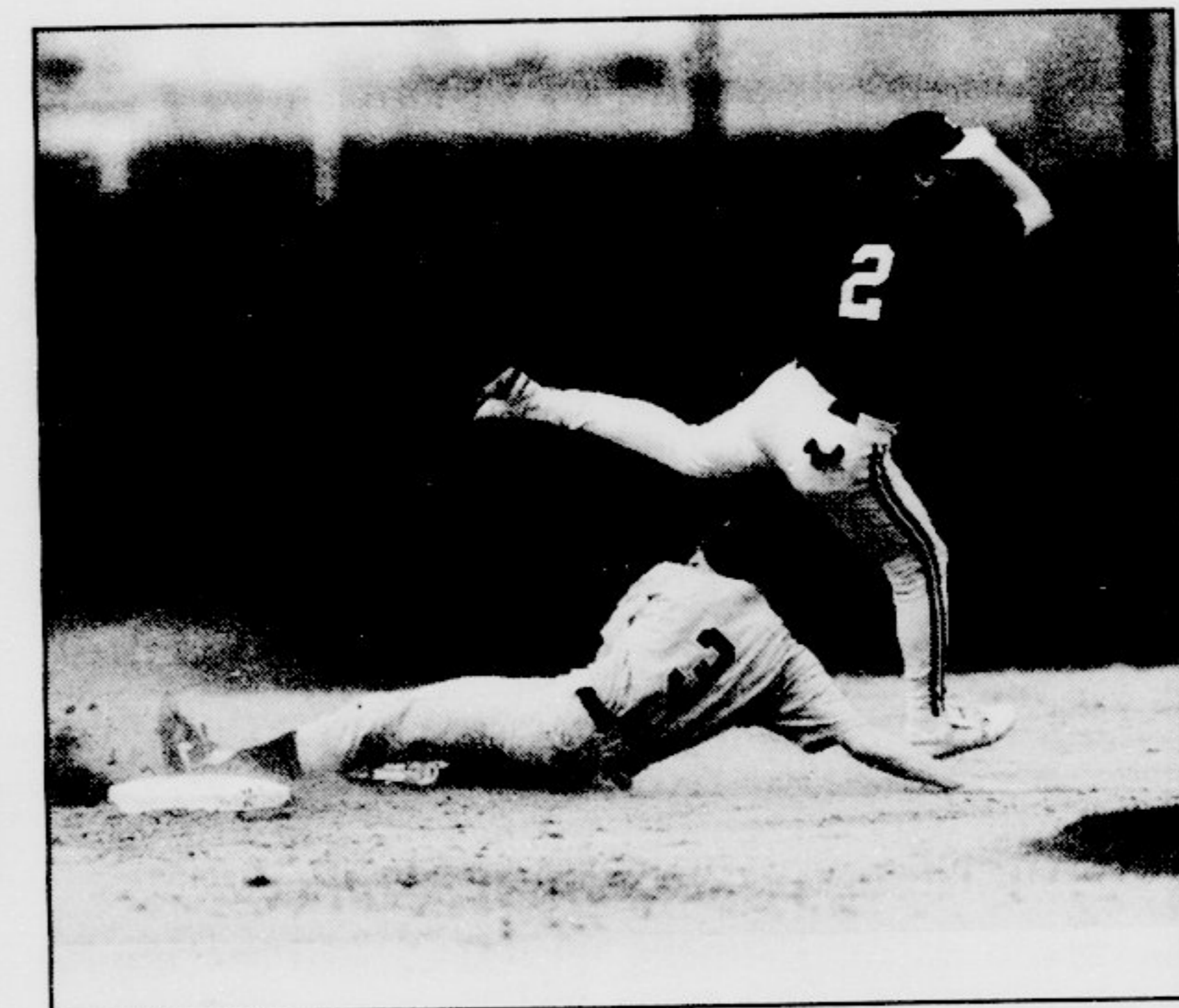


Photo by Mary North Davis

Second baseman Heath Clark, seen here last year, has helped the Pirates win their seventh straight. All seven wins have been at Harrington.

By Brad Oldham, Brian Olson, Ashley Neal  
Staff Writers

The East Carolina baseball team finished their three-game sweep over Howard on Sunday with an 8-1 win. The Pirates outscored the Bison 38-1 over the series and ECU is now 7-3 on the season.

"We played some fine baseball this weekend," head coach Gary Overton said after the game. "I was pleased with the pitching, giving up no earned runs in the series. We have been very pleased with the batting as well, but you must give credit where credit is due, and that's with our fine defensive play. Our players are playing very good defense."

Senior right-hander Lyle Hartgrove got the win for the Pirates, moving his record to 3-0 this

season. Hartgrove gave up just one hit in six innings, striking out four and walking just one. The losing pitcher for the Bison was Arthur Attaway, who went the distance for Howard in the defeat. Attaway had a tough day out, hitting a total of four batters in the game.

The Pirates began their offensive attack with a three-run first inning. Sparked by a lead-off double by senior centerfielder Jamie Borel, who went 3-5 for the game. Junior Scott Bermingham scored Borel on a double for the first run of the game.

In the fifth inning, ECU continued to romp over the Bison. Senior third baseman Rick Britton, (who went on a rampage against Howard the day before by hitting for the cycle), scored on a wild pitch by Attaway in the bottom of the fifth. A base hit by junior transfer Brian Yerys, who drove in three runs in the game,

scored in Birmingham to push the lead to 7-0.

Junior right-hander Jason Mills came in for relief for ECU in the seventh inning.

In the same inning, Yerys blasted a solo home run to make the score 8-0. He has had three homers so far this season since transferring from Lousburg Junior college.

"Everybody hit the ball well today," Yerys said. "Howard really does not have overpowering pitchers, so everybody just sat back and drove the ball."

ECU had shutout the Bison for 26 innings straight, until the Bison finally scored an unearned run on freshman right-hander Ken Collins. A bas hit by Brian Williams scored Attaway to make the score 8-1. Brandon Mohr finished the game for the Pirates.

See ECU page 12

## Spiders prey on Pirate women

By Dave Pond  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates gave all they had against the University of Richmond in Minges Coliseum, but fell 79-75 to the Spiders on Thursday night.

Richmond's Denise Winn hit a 3-pointer with 24 seconds remaining to put the Spiders up for good, dealing the Lady Pirates their 12th straight defeat.

The game was a homecoming of sorts for Lady Pirate point guard Danielle Charlesworth, who played her freshman season at UR before transferring to ECU prior to last season.

"They're still good friends," said Lady Pirate head coach Rosie Thompson. "I have a feeling that regardless of who we played last night, it would have been the same. She (Charlesworth) has been coming along real well."

The Lady Pirates were also without the services of forward Tracey Kelley. "She had some type of medical problem," Thompson said. "She really just did not have the energy to get up and down the floor."

Early on, the lead danced back and forth between the two squads. However, the Spiders tied the game on a Patience Jones jumper with 10:16 remaining in the half, a basket that would send them on a 19-5 run that devoured 7:13 of the game clock.

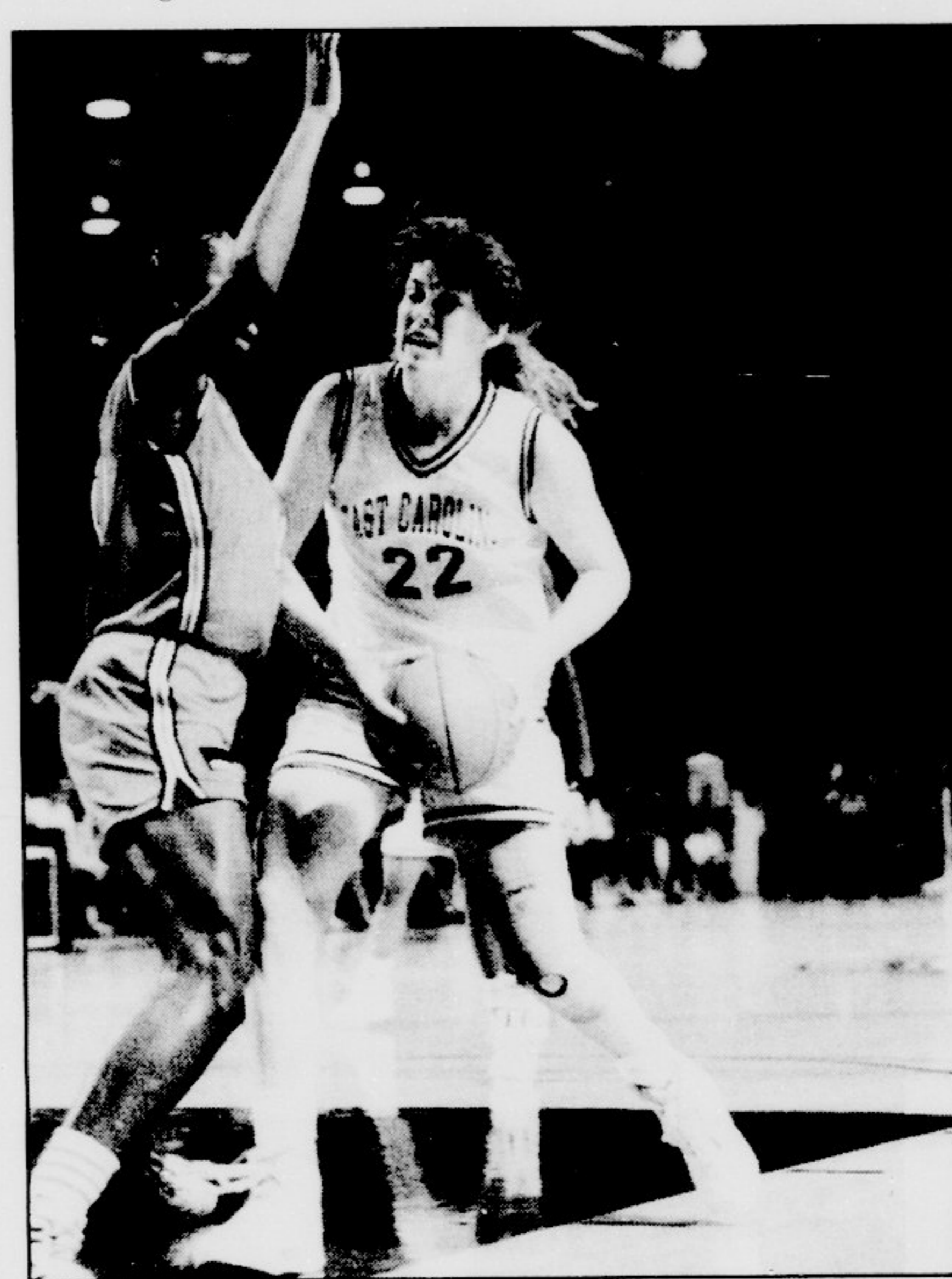
Richmond went into the locker room ahead by nine at 41-32. They were led at the break in scoring by senior point guard Laura Barnes' 12 points.

Denise Winn and Ina Nicosia each added eight points to the Richmond attack. As a team, the Spiders were 18-32 (56.3) in shooting, while grabbing 19 first half rebounds.

The Lady Pirates were led by the scorching shooting touch of point guard Danielle Charlesworth, who was 5-8 for 15 points. Her total was followed by that of Tomekia Blackmon, who added 10 first half points.

Richmond opened the second half on fire and grabbed hold of their largest lead of the game at 48-34 after a Laura Barnes layup at 17:29.

ECU began to chisel away at the Spider lead with a 23-8 run, led



File Photo

Jamet Rodgerson, seen here last season, is the tallest player (6-2) on the team and will be missed next season.

by the shooting of LaShonda Baker. Baker added seven points on a 3-pointer and back-to-back jumpers in less than two minutes.

See LADIES page 12

## Seniors shine in last game at Minges Coliseum

By Brad Oldham  
Staff Writer

The final home game for the Pirate seniors proved successful last Wednesday, as ECU pulled off a dramatic overtime win against Richmond in Minges Coliseum, 81-77.

Minges bid farewell to seniors Lester Lyons, Curley Young, Wilbert Hunter and Kevin Armstrong. All four started the game for head coach Eddie Payne, who was trying to overcome a seven-game losing streak against the Spiders over the last three seasons. The Spiders were on a seven-game winning streak coming into the game.

The Pirates were paced by Lyons and center Anton Gill, who scored 24 points a piece. Richmond was led by senior guard Gerald Jarmon, who had the hot hand for the Spiders, knocking down 7-of-9 3-pointers and scoring 25 points on the night. Once again the Pirates failed to keep a large second half lead. ECU was up by 16 early on in the second

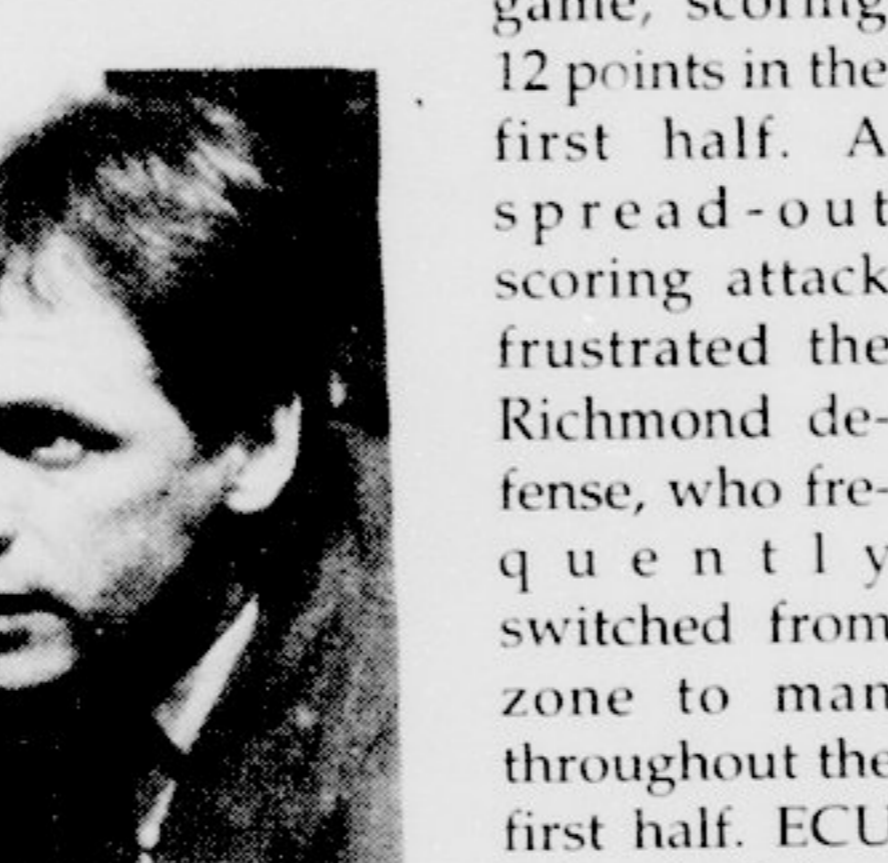
half, and slowly watched it slipher away.

"The circumstances that we had to come back after losing the lead like we did, and winning in overtime, I think that was a gutsy thing for us to accomplish against a great Richmond team," Payne said after the game.

"For the seniors to go out like that against a quality team, I think it's a great night for our team and our program. Hopefully it will help us continue to build this program."

It was a sour night for the Pirates for 3-point shooting, an area of their game they depend on for a bulk of their scoring. ECU shot 7 of 26 (27 percent) from 3-point range, with Lyons shooting a disappointing 4 of 11.

The Pirates trailed early, but a 16-foot jumper by Lyons with 15 minutes left in the first half gave ECU a 14-12 lead, a lead that the Spiders would fail to recapture. Lyons established himself as the go-to man early in his final home game, scoring 12 points in the first half. A spread-out scoring attack frustrated the Richmond defense, who frequently switched from zone to man throughout the first half. ECU led at half-time 37-34.



Eddie Payne

The Pirates jumped on UR early in the second half, scoring a quick seven points to push the lead to 10, 44-34. The Pirates continued to build on their lead, feeding the ball into postmen Gill and Chuckie Robinson (11 points, seven rebounds). With 16:52 left in the game, ECU had a

16-point lead on the Spiders.

Then Jarmon started working his magic. The New Bern, N.C. native hit four 3-pointers in less than three minutes, pulling UR back to a single-digit deficit. Richmond also kept Lyons from scoring in the last 11 minutes of regulation. Jarmon nailed a 3-pointer with 4:35 left in regulation, bringing UR to within five.

A crucial foul by ECU guard Kareem Richardson (five points, seven assists) on a Jarmon lay-up resulted in a basket and a free throw for Richmond, and cut the lead to two. Another costly foul by ECU freshman Tim Basham (eight points) sent Spider Kass Weaver (20 points) to the line to tie the game at 65.

Gill hit a 15-foot jumper with 1:58 left to play, but the Spiders returned with a 12-foot jumper by Eugene Burroughs (seven points) to tie the game with a 1:22 left. Neither team was able to score after that. After a missed 3-pointer by ECU's Skipp Schaeftbauer, UR

See SPIDERS page 12

## Bucs lose finale at UNC-W

(UNC-W SID) — Junior guard Chris Meighen scored 25 of his points in the second half, sparking UNC-Wilmington to an 85-76 victory over East Carolina Saturday at Trask Coliseum, clinching a third place regular season finish for the Seahawks in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Corey Stewart added 20 points and eight rebounds for the Seahawks, who improved to 16-9 overall, 9-5 conference play.

Meighen, who hit his final eight shots, finished two points shy of UNC-W's record of 27 points in one half. He was limited to 0-4 shooting in the first 20 minutes.

Freshman forward Tim Basham led four Pirates in double figures with 17 points as ECU (15-11, 7-7) finished fifth in the league.

Anton Gill added 16 points, Lester Lyons 15 and Skipp Schaeftbauer 14 for the Pirates, who were outscored, 54-41, in the second half after leading by four points at halftime.

Gill had 10 points and Lyons seven, staking ECU to a 35-31 half-time lead. Darren Moore had 10 and Stewart eight to lead the Seahawks.

The Pirates extended their largest lead of the game to 42-36 on a three-pointer by Basham with 15:15 remaining in the game. But the Seahawks, who shot 67 percent after intermission, responded with an 11-3 run, taking a 47-45 lead on Chris Meighen's three-point play with 11:39 to go.

After UNC-W went ahead by seven points, ECU pulled within 58-54 on another three-pointer by Basham with 6:38 remaining. The Seahawks countered with a 7-0 run, capped by a Meighen steal and layup, to lead, 65-54 with 5:09 left.

UNC-W built its largest lead at 75-60 on Stewart's 3-point play with 1:53 remaining.

The Seahawks outrebounded ECU, 37-27, and held the Pirates to 45 percent shooting from the field. UNC-W connected for 57 percent for the game.

UNCW plays host to Florida Atlantic in its final regular-season game on Tuesday (Mar. 1) at 7:30 p.m. The Pirates are idle until the CAA Tournament gets underway next weekend in Richmond, VA.

## Coach Manahan gets career record in softball home opener

(SID) — The East Carolina Lady Pirate softball team opened the 1994 season under the rainclouds at ECU Softball Field, sweeping a doubleheader against Barton College. ECU won the first game 7-1 and won the second game 2-1 after the game was called after five innings because of rain.

With the two wins ECU head coach Sue Manahan picked up her

350th career coaching win after the second game was awarded with a plaque from her players. "This is a special group of girls. I'm happy I could enjoy this point of my career with these players," said Manahan.

In game one senior Michelle Ward, returning as the nation's leading base stealer, led the Lady Pirate offense going 2-3, scoring

two runs and turning into singles and four stolen bases. Sophomore second baseman Jolin Eckman had a triple and two RBIs and senior right fielder Sherri Allen had a double. In her first collegiate softball game, freshman pitcher Jill Rowlands got the win with two strikeouts and no walks.

For Barton their one run came in the seventh inning when Nicole

Ardagna got a base hit and knocked in Amy Vincent. Senior pitcher Tonya Robertson took the loss for the Lady Bulldogs.

In the second game of the doubleheader, sophomore pitcher Tracie Podratsky got the win with two strikeouts and no walks. On the offensive side, Michelle Ward, senior Georgeann Wilke and sophomore Heather Smith each

had a base hit. Ward also picked up one stolen base, to put her total for the day at five.

The Lady Pirates will play host to the First Annual Lady Pirate Invitational this weekend, Feb. 25-27. Games will be played at ECU Softball Field on all three days and some games will be played at Jaycee Park on Saturday.

**ECU**

Continued from page 10

The Pirates return to action this Wednesday afternoon, when they play a doubleheader against St. Augustine. The doubleheader begins at 2 p.m.

**Game Two**

Lefty Richie Blackwell was responsible for 15 strikeouts in his first '94 pitching start. The junior went the distance in facing only 28 batters in the second straight shutout over the Bison, 9-0.

"Richie Blackwell probably threw his best game since he has been an East Carolina Pirate," head coach Gary Overton said. "He had command throughout the day and good velocity. We thought he was very sharp with his slider which is a very tough pitch on hitters when he is on."

The Pirate offensive barrage was still around after the first game output of 21 runs.

Transfer Kyle Billingsley led the way with a 3-for-4 performance, one run and an RBI. Leadoff man Jamie Borel had another solid game going 2-for-3 including two doubles, a stolen base, two runs and an RBI.

"Let's give Jamie Borel credit," Overton said. "He's a catalyst when he gets on base and he can make some things happen. He started swinging well at VCU and since then he seems to be seeing and hitting the ball real well."

The Pirates jumped out early again in the first inning. Borel walked, stole second, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Rick Britton, 7-for-9 on the day, continued to have the hot bat when he singled, moved to second on Brian Yerys's single and scored on back-to-back errors. Yerys moved to third on those errors and scored on Frank Fedak's sacrifice fly. The Pirates led 3-0 after the first.

Britton led off the third with another single and scored on a second Yerys sacrifice fly. Scott Birmingham struck out and ended up on first after the catcher, James Green, dropped the third strike and threw wildly to first. Another throwing error by Green enabled Birmingham to score and

move the lead to 5-0.

Back-to-back doubles in the fourth by Borel and Jason Head gave the Pirates the first of two runs in the inning. Head would score two batters later on a double by Yerys to make it 7-0.

ECU scored on in the fifth when Billingsley reached on a single and scored on Borel's second double. Billingsley would add his own double in the sixth to bring in Birmingham to finish the scoring at nine.

**Game One**

A clear sky and warm sun did little to combat the chilling winds at Harrington Field Saturday when ECU challenged Howard University in a double header that resulted in two victories, 21-0 and 9-0, for the

Pirates.

The Pirates had 23 hits and three homers in the first seven-inning game. Third baseman Rick Britton swept the first game with a cycle (a single, double, triple) and two homers.

"I haven't had a game like this in a long time," Britton said. "I felt good. I was seeing the ball and I was getting good pitches. That's a good combination. Hitting for the cycle was nice, it's the first time since I was in high school."

At the bottom of the first, centerfielder Jamie Borel led off with a single and went on to steal second and third. Sophomore Jason Head hit Borel in with the game's first homerun, his second for the season.

ECU's Britton hit a double and advanced to third with Brian Yerys at bat. Bison pitcher Terrill Hill walked Lamont Edwards, while Frank Fedak hit Britton in and allowed Edwards to advance on a pick off. Chad Triplett hit Edwards in on a single, giving ECU a 4-0 lead at the end of the first.

The Pirates further rattled Howard when Jamie Borel stole second and Jason Head walked.

What began as a pile up turned into inside-the-park homerun during the second, compliments of ECU's Britton. The game's second homerun

sealed a 7-0 Pirate advantage.

Howard realized three hits, but no runs during the third. The Bison walked Brian Yerys and Scott Birmingham. Howard first baseman Terrill Hill prohibited Lamont Edwards from claiming first.

Frank Fedak hit Yerys and Birmingham with a double. Fedak advanced to third with Chad Triplett's single and came home on Heath Clark's fly ball.

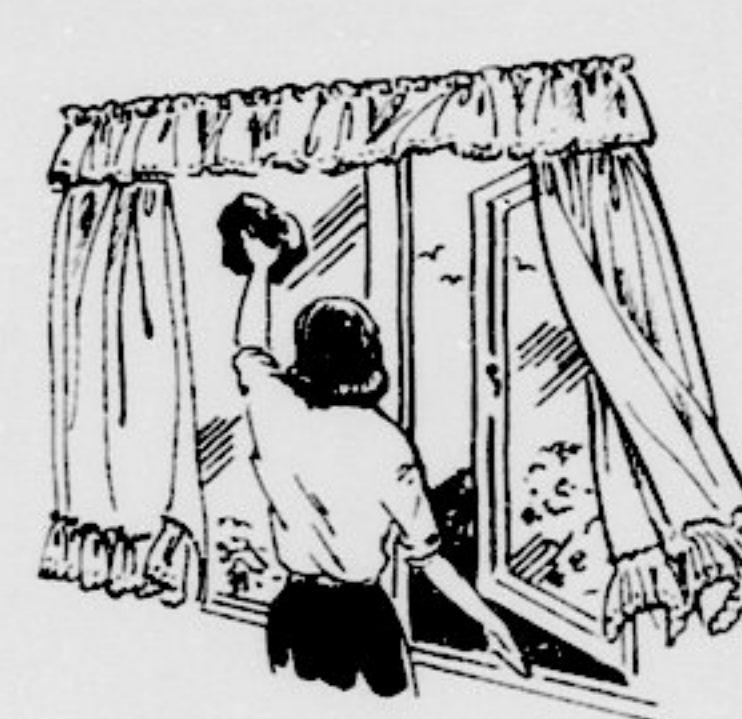
Rick Britton hit his second homerun of the game taking the Pirates lead to 11-0.

Substitutions came at the end of the fifth. Eddie Loesner took over as catcher, while freshman Denis Dunlap went to centerfield. Senior Johnny Beck pitched the first five innings with three hits, no walks and five strike outs.

Reliever Mike Jacobs finished the first game of two with no hits and two walks.

Rick Britton appeared twice at bat during the sixth. First hitting a single, Britton clinched a triple in his second appearance thus completing the cycle for the day.

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Cost: \$30.00 students/\$35.00 non students  
Date: March 25-27

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**Register for all spring adventure workshops in The R.O.C. (Recreational Outdoor Center) located in 117 Christenbury Gym. Call 757-6911 for details.**

For information regarding these programs or other services offered by ECU Recreational Services come by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium or call 757-6387.

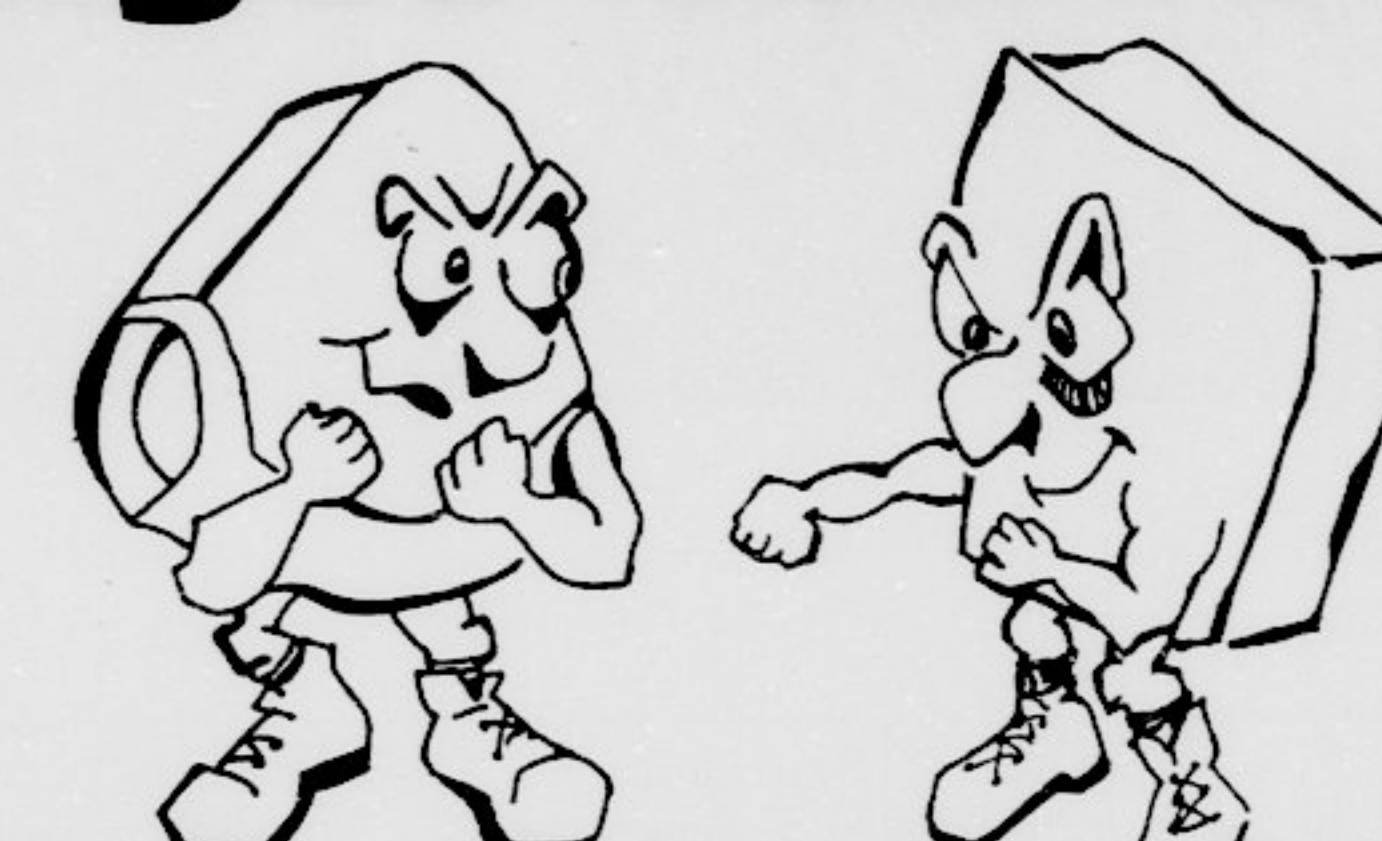
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**SPIDERS**

Continued from page 10

turned the ball over on three different occasions, giving ECU the ball with two seconds left. A 3-point attempt by Richardson fell short sending the game to overtime, at 67-67.

Overtime came down to connecting free throws for the Pirates, and unlike last season's free throw woes, ECU pulled through in the clutch. The freshman Basham hit 3-of-4 free throws in overtime, combined with 10 for 12 from ECU in OT. ECU kept the ball out of Jarmon's hands, causing the other Richmond players to step up. They failed to do so. UR pulled within four on a Jarmon trey with five seconds left, but the Pirates ended up pulling it out, 81-77.

Richmond (77)		fg		ft		rb		a		to		tp	
Walters	7-13	4-4	1-3	3	1	20							
Williams	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0	0							
Jarmon	8-13	2-3	1-7	2	1	25							
Bacote	16	2-5	1-2	0-3	0	6							
Wall	20	1-3	0-0	1-6	0	3	2						
Burroughs	383-11	1-2	0-2	2	4	7							

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Metzger	25	3-5	0-0	2-4	0	3	6						
Totals	225	27-63	12-17	10-38	10	14	77						

East Carolina (81)		fg		ft		rb		a		to		tp	
Schaubauer	25-3	9-0	0-1	4	0	9							
Lyons	38	9-21	2-2	3-7	3	24							
Richardson	27-7	2-2	0-2	7	2	5							
Hunter	11	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	2							
Young	23	1-3	2-2	1-7	1	0	5						
Robinson	10	4-8	3-5	2-7	3	2	11						
Gill	35	10-15	4-4	3-8	1	1	24						
Armstrong	14-3	0-0	0-1	1	1	2							
Basham	22	2-5	3-4	2-5	1	0	8						
Totals	225	28-68	16-19	13-41	23	8	81						

Percentages: FG: 42%, FT: 70%, 3-Point: 50%. Goals: 11-21, 524 (Jarmon 7-9, Weaver 2-6, Bacote 1-2, Hodges 1-1). Team rebounds: 4 Blocked shots: 0 Turnovers: 14 (Burroughs 4, Metzger 3, Wall 3, Hodges 2, Jarmon, Weaver). Steals: 4 (Jarmon 2, Wall, Metzger).

**LADIES**

Continued from page 10

of play. The Lady Pirates went ahead 56-55 on a Justine Allpress layup (11:55)—a lead that they held until the 5:17 mark, when Denise Winn nailed two free throws to take her team to a 69-68 lead.

The Spiders would go up by as much as five points in the final minutes of play, but ECU would tie the game (75-75) again at 53 seconds on another Baker 3-point basket.

Winn answered with her game-winning 3-pointer at 24 seconds to give the Spiders the victory.

Richmond's Laura Barnes led all scorers on 8-15 shooting for 24 points, while Denise Winn added

20 for the Spiders. ECU was led by Tomekia Blackmon's 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Her total was closely followed by Danielle Charlesworth's 17 points, and LaShonda Baker's 14 points, which all came in the second half.

The heartbreak loss dropped the Lady Pirates to 2-20 on the year and 1-11 in the CAA.

Richmond ran its record to 14-10 overall, and 6-6 in the CAA. ECU travels to Wilmington to take on the Lady Seahawks on Wednesday, then have a home game against Appalachian State on March 6. They will then compete in the CAA Tournament on March 10-12 in Harrisonburg, Va.

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