Comics

Pirate Comics, flisum flosum!

Your very own **Kemple Boy** *book mark in color! Also, meet Primus. . .again. And a giant* **Nick O'Time**. *Doesn't that take all the toast? Page 10 please.*

Lifestyle

Oscars Preview

The East Carolinian presents its annual preview of the Oscars. See Shibley's picks on page 11.





The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 18 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Thursday, March 17, 1994 | 20 Pages

Students help out Miami mess



Photo by Jeb Brookshire

Brian Shaw, just one of several ECU students who helped out in Miami, repairs a roof damaged nearly two years ago by Hurricane Andrew.

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

Some students fled from town in cars marked "Florida or bust," others ventured north to drifts of snow higher than the highest dorm on campus. Other students took advantage of Spring Break to help out those less fortunate.

It has been a little over a year and a half since Hurricane Andrew slammed into the Florida coast leaving behind shattered lives and extensive damage. During ECU's Spring Break, a group from St. James United Methodist Church, in Greenville, and several ECU students traveled to the southern part of Miami to help repair the damage that remained.

The work team consisted of six students from ECU, a graduate student also from ECU, and five members of St. James United Methodist Church and other area churches.

This is the second year that a work team has gone to Florida to aid the reconstruction of houses that were still below the standards set by Dade County. The families who owned the houses that were worked on had little or no insurance on their homes. The families were asked to pay for as much of the materials as they could.

"Things there are so much different now," said Karen Short, a member of St. James. "It is getting to the point now where you have to look for the houses that are still in need of repair. It's the exact opposite of how things were last year."

The trip was organized by Bill Plueddemann, another member of St. James. Plueddemann was unable to actually go and work with the team, but he coordinated the trip and helped to raise money for the tools and materials used by the work team.

"Even though I couldn't go and be a part of the actual work, it felt good to do my part and organize everything for the team," Plueddemann said.

The trip was funded mainly by the United Methodist Conference of Volunteers and Mission. Special collections were also taken up at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and St. James United Methodist Church. Through these collections and other donations, the work team was able to raise over $4,000 to help pay for trip expenses as well

See **ANDREW** *page* **6**

Nurse fatally shot at PCMH

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)— A nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital was fatally shot by her former husband, who then shot himself when he was trapped in a hospital parking lot by security officers, authorities said.

Sheila Livingston Moore, 35, died following Tuesday night's shooting outside the hospital, a hospital spokesman said. She was leaving her job as a staff nurse following a shift change.

Michael Keith Moore, 30, of Robersonville was in critical condition early today at the hospital, said nursing coordinator Betty Bailey.

> **"When I looked over there, it looked like they were struggling, like she was trying to get away."**
> **Hospital Employee**

Moore was being kept alive by life-support systems, Ms. Bailey said. Police said Moore shot himself twice in the back of the head with a handgun. Police earlier said that Michael Moore had died.

Police believe the shootings arose from an ongoing domestic dispute, said William Harris, a Greenville police spokesman.

Witnesses who were parked near where Mrs. Moore was shot said they saw Moore walk up to her, pull her out of the car and shove her toward a small tree. They said he appeared to be carrying a small black handgun.

"I heard a shot and then heard her holler," said one hospital employee, who declined to be identified. "When I looked over there, it looked like they were struggling, like she was trying to get away. Then I heard two or three more, bang, bang, bang, right in a row like that. It looked like he caught her in the throat."

Mrs. Moore died at 8:30 p.m. of three gunshot wounds, said Thomas Fortner, a Pitt County Memorial Hospital spokesman.

Moore then went to his car, unlocked the door and began to drive away. But just as Moore was driving away hospital police pulled up behind him and chased him through the parking lot for about 100 yards.

"When he was leaving, the security guard pulled up and yelled at him," Pearl Atkinson, a witness, said. "I mean they were just seconds behind him."

When his escape was blocked by hospital security, the man got out of his car and shot himself, authorities and eyewitnesses said.

Student interns at ECU PD

By Phebe Toler
Staff Writer

Instead of one day's experience on the job, like TV news' Joe of "Joe's Job," Joe Horst spent an entire enlightening semester as an intern for the ECU Police Department.

Originally from San Diego, Calif., Horst attended ECU for 4 1/2 years and graduated last semester with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. As part of his degree, Horst participated in ECU's field placement program last fall.

The program is available in both the criminal justice and social work departments. ECU requires that interns have an overall 2.5 GPA and also attend a seminar and a course during placement, which can be completed during the fall, spring or summer semester.

"The seminar is designed to allow students to compare their agency with other agencies," Horst said. "It gives students the opportunity to attain a broader understanding of the criminal justice field from a hands-on perspective."

Field placement students get to pick the agency into which they will be placed. Some choose lawyers' offices, the Greenville Police Station, the sheriff's office or other areas, said Horst.

He selected the ECU Police Department because of its smaller, more confined setting. "I like that ECU, in respect of others, is a smaller school," said Horst. "And its of course smaller than the city PD, and not faced with a lot of their problems, a different atmosphere."

Horst, 22, said his intern-

See **HORST** *page* **6**

Manuscript resurrected after 125 yrs.

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

"I have great faith in a seed. Convince me that you have a seed there, and I am prepared to expect wonders."

— Henry David Thoreau

Imagine finding a manuscript which dates back more than 100 years, written by one of the world's most noted literary geniuses and being the only person to tackle reconstructing this lost wonder.

Dr. Bradley Dean, an adjunct member of the ECU English Department, both edited and reconstructed these fragmented pages into the first new book by Thoreau to appear in more than 125 years. Since its publication last spring, *Faith in a Seed* has sold over 30,000 hard cover copies worldwide.

Faith in a Seed has been republished by Book of the Month, the Quality Paperback Club and the Natural History Book Club. Reviews have appeared in hundreds of magazines, newspapers and professional periodicals. Dean won the prestigious Henry D. Thoreau Award from the Environmental Protection Agency and a tour of the White House conducted by Vice President Gore.

Tuesday night, Dean delivered the annual Tag Lecture, named by an anonymous benefactor for Dr. and Mrs. Ella Tag. Dean's speech entitled "Two Roads to Faith," dealt with his interest in the manuscript as well as the methods used to reconstruct the pages. Dean used techniques such as examining pin holes, perforations and tears to determine chronological page numbers. While the task was grueling, Dean admitted that his calm temperament helped him enjoy the work.

Thoreau, who was born in Concord, Mass. in 1817, was highly influenced by Ralph Waldo Emerson, the father of the American Transcendentalists. Thoreau, a multi-lingual scholar, was fluent in Greek, Latin, and knew French, Italian and Spanish. In *Nature*, one of Emerson's most noted works, he wrote, "Our age is retrospective." Thoreau attempted to carry out these philosophies in his own writing. Emerson concludes that you should build your own world. According to Thoreau, man has a relationship with his body, and a man can improve himself by finding himself.

Scholars argue that *Faith in a Seed* is a more mature work for Thoreau, where he becomes more like a modern ecologist.

"*Walden* was a necessary precursor to later writings," Dean said.

After Thoreau's death, his manuscripts were boxed up and later divided among buyers. *Walden* was purchased by Henry H. Huntington for use in his library. Unlike many of his earlier manuscripts, *Faith in a Seed* appeared scientific and dry. *Faith in a Seed* was one of the last works Thoreau wrote before his death in 1862 of tuberculosis. The manuscript was often pushed aside by Thoreauvians for manuscripts closer to completion. Dean recognized that *Seeds* had potential and he set out to reconstruct the book in its entirety.

Thoreau left the manuscript to go seek dryer air in Min-

See **THOREAU** *page* **5**



We're famous!

Does this picture, taken in Paris, France, reveal the truth about ECU's food? "Vieil" means "old" in French.

Photo by Jason Williams

Retired prof gets students to India

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

He says he is not a hero. But at the age of 70, Dr. Mohammed A. Ahad has started yet another program to help the less fortunate in his home country of India.

A nursing instructor, Ahad retired from ECU in 1991. He traveled to India last fall for 10 weeks to implement his own program which gives scholarships, fellowships and grants to those who want to pursue nursing studies in India. He is planning to fund the project for the next five years by selling property he bought while living in India.

"People ask me why I'm doing this for nursing," Ahad said. "Its because I benefited from nursing, I have came up from nursing and I want to give something back to the profession."

Ahad moved to the U.S. in 1969 and came to ECU in 1976. In 1982 he took a trip to a small community in India called Giripuram about 20 miles from where he grew up. For this village of 80 fisherman families, which he describes as the poorest of the poor, Ahad started a clinic for health care and a school for the children. The government has recently taken over the school, but Ahad is still supporting the clinic.

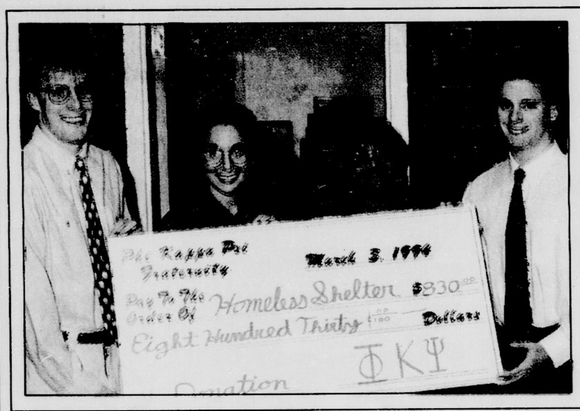
During his trip last fall, Ahad visited the village to observe improvements. He was in for a surprise. The whole village came out in full force for a ceremony held in his honor. Ahad said he was glad to see conditions much more sanitary and organized than when he started the program 12 years before.

Also in 1982, Ahad started a library at one of India's universities to aid nursing students with their research.

"I grew up poor and I would like to be of some help to poor people," Ahad said. "This has been my whole life's mission."

Ahad's life has taken him around the world. He was

See **AHAD** *page* **6**



Frat helps out homeless

ECU's Pi Kappa Psi fraternity recently presented a check to Greenville's homeless shelter.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

CRIME SCENE

March 3

Fourth and Reade Street Parking Lot — 3:15 p.m. Larceny; damage to personal property (vehicle).

March 5

East of Belk Hall — 5:03 p.m. Assault of non-student.

March 6

North of Cotten Hall — 1:15 a.m. Solicitation of crimes against nature.

March 7

Jones Cafeteria — 9:39 p.m. Larceny of personal items.

March 10

White Hall — 12:10 p.m. Arrest of student for simple assault.

March 13

Clement Hall — 2:20 p.m. Breaking and entering (dorm room); larceny.

Clement Hall — 7:30 p.m. Breaking and entering (dorm room).

Garret Hall — 9:45 p.m. Breaking and entering (dorm room); larceny.

Jones Hall — 10:40 p.m. Underage possession/consumption of alcohol.

March 15

Fifth and Reade Parking Lot -- 9:53 a.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

Third and Reade Parking Lot — 9:45 p.m. Breaking and entering (vehicle); larceny.

March 16

Garret Hall — 3:06 a.m. Damage to university property; tresspassing.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from official ECU police reports.

People on the Street

Do you think that teacher evaluation results should be published in the following semester's registration catalogs?

Photos by Cedric Van Buren



Shawnda Rodgers: "Yes, so that students will know what kind of teachers they're getting."



Brian Jacobs: "Since we're paying for our education, we have the right to see what other students think about a teacher."



Christy Lynn Smith: "No. You can't tell a teacher's teaching method from an evaluation. Teachers use evaluations strictly for the purpose of getting feedback to improve or modify their teaching methods."



Amy Braddy: "Teachers' evaluations should be printed somewhere, even if not in the paper. Students have the right to know what type of teacher they're getting."

Prof. pushes for Russian program

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Russia is perhaps one of the most mysterious countries to citozens of America. The nation once controlled a powerful empire and was a bitter enemy of the United States. Today, it is in deep turmoil and its future is very unclear.

One of the most mysterious aspects of Russia is its language. With a completely different alphabet and pronunciation than English, most people avoid learning it. However, with the advent of a brand new capitalist market in Russia, and many new job opportunities, more people are beginning to acquire an interest in the language.

As a result, ECU's foreign language department is now expanding the Russian program with several new courses. Leading the effort to expand the program is Dr. Maria B. Malby.Malby is a native Croat who used to live in Yugoslavia. She was a small child when Yugoslavia was liberated from Nazi Germany by the Soviet army in 1945. After that, the Soviet Union incorporated the Russian language into the education system.

In 1959, Malby came to the United States. At that time, very few universities offered majors in Russian, so she came to the United States to major in French and German and minor in Russian. She then pursued her Ph.D. in Russian and received it in 1970.

After obtaining her degree, she came to ECU to help the university develop a Russian program and to teach Russian. In 1973, the departments of Russian, German and all the Romance languages were merged into one foreign language department. Russian now stands as the only language in the department that does not have a major or minor program.

Since that time, Malby has been very active in the program and has tried to get it expanded. So far, she has successfully created two new Russian literature courses: Russian 2220, which is 19th century Russian literature, and Russian 2221, which is 20th century Russian literature. Both courses cover all the great Russian authors of the two centuries and are taught in English. Russian 2220 will also be offered during the second summer session. The two courses can be used to fulfill general education humanities requirements.

Malby sees the Russian literature courses as not only about great writing, but also about philosophy. "They [the writers] had an interesting combination of writing and philosphy," Malby said. "If one really pays attention to the things that those great men have pointed out, one cannot fail but have a good, productive, healthy life."

Along with the two new courses being added, Malby is making an effort to get more students to enroll into the basic Russian language courses. "I want students to know that Russian is offered and it is easy to learn," she said. Malby said the third and fourth semester courses of the language are actually much easier than the first two semesters.

In trying to recruit more people in the Russian language, Malby is also pushing for the implementation of a Russian minor program.

"The time has come to do it," Malby said. Last spring, Professor Foard, the secretary of the national chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Russian honor society, came to ECU and met with Malby. She said Foard was very surprised that ECU does not have a major or minor program in Russian. "He felt that it was an important language," Malby said.

Also, Malby believes that a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society should be started at ECU and offered to students of Russian.Malby feels that Russia will be a new center of economic prosperity for international businesses. "Opportunities in Russia are simply great," she said, "[but] Russian is essential."

This past Christmas, Malby heard from two of her former students of Russian who were both at ECU 10 years ago. Both of her ex-students now have very good jobs in Russia. One student sells real estate in St. Petersburg. The other student works in Moscow as a consultant to teach Russians the basics of capitalism. In doing that, he also helps to convert previously government-owned companies into private companies. Malby noted that because the Russians have no knowledge of the workings of private ownership, foreigners will be able to find good jobs like these with ease.

Malby feels that many students have heard rumors about the difficulty of Russian and stay away from it. She noted that Russian is actually much easier than most people believe. "There hasn't been a student yet who hasn't been able to read and write Russian in three weeks," she said.

Malby said that the language is about 85 percent phonetics, which means that once a student grasps the alphabet and some basic grammar, the rest comes easy.

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Sunday — 85¢ Molson

Tuesday — Mug Night

Feds, drug suspects duel in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A shootout yesterday between drug suspects and federal agents in a crime-infested neighborhood left two suspects dead and two agents wounded.

The confrontation occurred at an intersection as four agents and a police officer followed four drug suspects in a car, according to Bob Reutter, agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

When their car stopped, the suspects opened fire and the agents fired back, Reutter said. Witnesses in the north Philadelphia neighborhood reported hearing 20 to 25 shots.

Reutter declined to provide more details other than to say the agents were participating in a federal-local investigation dubbed the Violent Traffickers Project.

One agent was shot in the hand and the other was shot in the chin, according to FBI spokeswoman Adrian Menn. Both men were treated at Temple University Hospital.

The two surviving suspects were in police custody, Menn said.

Overwhelming fumes remain nameless

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Blood tests found no insecticide or abnormal drug levels in the system of a woman who died as mysterious fumes felled emergency room workers, the *Riverside Press Enterprise* reported yesterday.

Investigators now want to examine the syringe used to draw blood from the dying woman at Riverside General Hospital on Feb. 19, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Results of the blood analysis leave investigators baffled about what caused the death of cancer patient Gloria Ramirez, 31, and what caused six hospital workers to become ill while trying to save her, the newspaper said.

Insecticide poisoning was suspected as the cause from the outset because of symptoms reported by the stricken medical workers and an ammonia-like odor they said came from Ramirez's blood.

Initial tests allegedly indicating poisoning by organophosphates, a toxic component of many insecticides, bolstered that conclusion, but one of the sources said those tests were incorrect, the paper said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Daniel Cupido and Riverside County spokesman Tom DeSantis declined to comment.

Investigators believe a toxic chemical caused the emergency room team to become ill, but the source and type of chemical is still a mystery, a source said. While the blood test found nothing, it is possible that a chemical was present in the body but undetectable in the blood test, the paper said.

Investigators will now focus on emergency room items that have been stored in sealed drums since the incident, the paper said, and of particular interest is the syringe used to draw blood from Ramirez.

"That syringe is very important to the investigation," the paper quoted a source as saying. "Without it there are certain things you can't rule out."

Investigators also will test medications taken from Ramirez's residence after her death to determine if there was product tampering. "Nobody's saying there was any tampering, but there have to be tests to rule that out," said a source.

Investigators are still waiting for the results of air samples taken at the time of a Feb. 25 autopsy on Ramirez's body. Air samples taken from the hospital emergency room revealed nothing unusual.

NEWS WRITERS! We have a meeting TODAY at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in boosting that resumé is welcome to attend, we have many stories available. (Or we'll think of some, right?)

CONCENTRATION

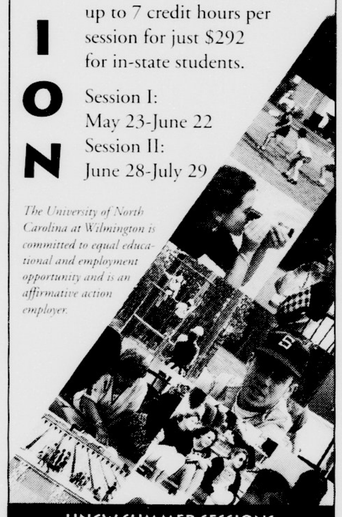
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StateNews

Family mourns as judicial process begins

Twenty-eight-year-old Charlotte serial killer goes to trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kathy Love couldn't handle seeing the man charged with strangling her sister and nine other women.

"Oh Jesus, oh God," she called out, then began crying inconsolably as the man entered court Tuesday.

Henry Louis Wallace, charged with strangling 10 young women and considered a possible suspect for the deaths of four others, appeared in Mecklenburg County District Court for less than two minutes — just long enough for Judge David S. Cayer to tell him the charges and appoint him counsel.

Wallace briefly spoke to Charlotte television station WBTV on Tuesday, but he would not talk about the murders.

"I'm just kind of wanting to get it over with, basically," Wallace said.

Asked if it was over, he replied: "It's not over with. No, not by far."

Meanwhile, police said Wallace, a 28-year-old restaurant worker, was a possible suspect in the death or disappearance of four more women, three in Charlotte and one in his hometown of Barnwell, S.C. He was charged Sunday with killing 10 women over a 20-month period ending Saturday.

Barnwell County Sher .f Joey Zorn said Tuesday that Wallace has confessed to killing Tashanda Bethea there in March of 1990. Wallace will be charged with murder, the sheriff said.

Wallace told authorities Monday that he strangled Bethea and threw her body in a pond, Zorn said. Wallace said he sexually assaulted her at gunpoint before he strangled her, the sheriff said.

Handcuffed and wearing an orange jail jumpsuit, Wallace looked up to see who was present when he entered the Charlotte courtroom, which was under heavy security.

Kathy Love, sister of victim Caroline Love, lost control. Caroline Love's body was discovered Sunday after Wallace told police where to find it. She was 20 when she disappeared June 15, 1992, when she left her job as a cashier in a Bojangles' chicken restaurant.

Kathy Love reported her missing the next day.

The judge ordered the courtroom spectators to remain quiet after Kathy Love was escorted out.

Cayer informed Wallace of the charges and asked him if he could afford an attorney. Wallace uttered his only words during the hearing: "No, sir."

The judge said he would appoint Wallace an attorney and set an April 6 probable cause hearing.

As the hearing adjourned, two other sisters of Caroline Love left the courtroom sobbing and joined Kathy Love outside.

"He took my sister away from me," Kathy Love said.

Suspected killer walks away with help of police

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A former Henderson County migrant worker being investigated in the deaths of 15 people in six states was captured here in 1992 on a fugitive's warrant and was freed without posting a cash bond.

The law enforcement officers leading the hunt for bodies at Frank T. Potts' remote Jackson County, Ala., homestead said they did not understand why Henderson County authorities released him when a warrant was issued for Potts in connection with the May 1992 kidnapping of an Alabama wildlife officer.

"Had we gotten him when they (Henderson County) had him in custody there, it may not have made any difference, but we'll never know," Dennis Miller, chief deputy at the Jackson County, Ala., Sheriff's Department told the Asheville *Citizen-Times*.

Alabama deputies there unearthed skeletal remains Monday of one body, believed to be a young person, probably a teen-ager, said Jackson County Sheriff Mike Wells. Investigators had not determined the sex or identity of the body, Wells said.

Potts, 50, is being held without bond in Bartow, Fla., on a charge of sexual battery on an 11-year-old girl. Authorities suspect Potts in a string of unsolved homicides in New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida.

Potts worked in Henderson County during the summer of 1992 for Lt. Randy Case of the Henderson County Sheriff's Department, Case said Tuesday.

Case's family owns an orchard and leases other lands, he said. Case, who investigates theft crimes, said he has known Potts since the late 1970s and thought he was a nice person.

So when Potts was arrested in Henderson County Sept. 23, 1992, on the fugitives's warrant from Jackson County, Ala., Case said he vouched for him before a Henderson County magistrate who was trying to decide what bond to set.

Potts was wanted in Alabama for first-degree kidnapping in connection with an incident May 13, 1992, with an Alabama wildlife officer, according to court documents and the Jackson County sheriff's office.

Henderson County Magistrate Sandra Laughter set Potts' bond at $20,000 unsecured, and set a court date on the fugitive's warrant for Oct. 27, 1992, according to court records. Potts was released, but never showed up in court. A warrant was issued for his failing to show up in court, and his bond was increased to $20,000 secured bond. But local authorities never found him again.

Laughter said she released Potts without making him post a cash bond because Case vouched for him. Tuesday, Case defended the bond, and said he knows of three times when a fugitive was granted an unsecured bond.

Henderson County Sheriff's detective Sgt. Sandy Jackson said Tuesday Potts is not being investigated in any deaths here. Henderson County has two missing people, but no unsolved homicides, Jackson and Case said.

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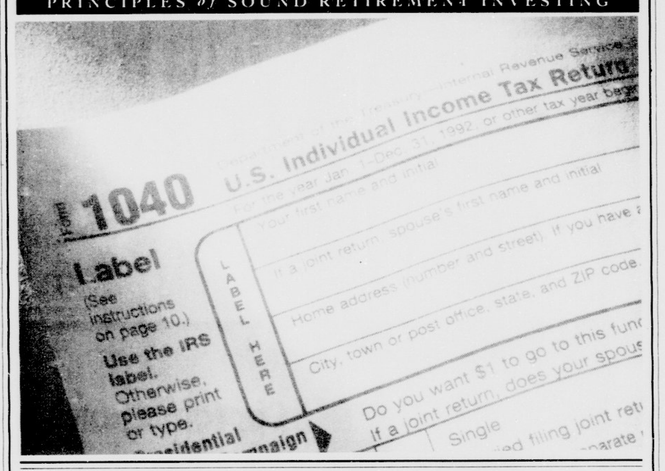
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Researchers announce possible breakthrough

AIDS, cancer patients may see medical advancements through latest developments

RALEIGH (AP) — Modified DNA could help in the fight against AIDS and cancer, but also might help scientists understand the basic building blocks of life, said researchers who developed such a molecule.

North Carolina State University researchers, collaborating with Polish scientists, have developed a form of deoxyribonucleic acid that mimics the action of ribonucleic acid, or RNA.

This DNA molecule, or analog, fits on a cell's ribosomes, the parts of a cell which help produce proteins. The proteins, which sustain the body's metabolism, are also important for the reproduction of disease-causing bacteria and viruses.

Controlling or stopping the production of certain proteins could lead to new treatments for diseases associated with those proteins, said Dr. Paul Agris, professor of biochemistry at NCSU.

"What's unique about our work is that we have the first approach that goes directly to protein synthesis," said Agris, the leader of the research team. "Other research concentrated on stopping production of RNA in the nucleus or destroying RNA before it gets to the ribosomes."

The research findings were published in Tuesday's issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.*

Some scientists believe that RNA was the first nucleic acid containing genetic information in living organisms, and that DNA later evolved and took over the role of supplying genetic information, Agris said. RNA then became the tool by which protein synthesis occurred in the cell, he explained.

Dr. Dieter Soll, professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University, said the findings lead to some interesting theoretical inquiry.

"This poses some interesting questions on the evolution of DNA and RNA," Soll said. "I think it's a significant finding that will allow molecular biologists to think again about the relationship between RNA and DNA."

On a more practical level, modified DNA molecules could lead to advances in the treatment of diseases such as AIDS and cancer.

"The AIDS virus requires protein synthesis for its replication, so if we can shut down protein production by those cells that are specifically infected by the AIDS virus, then we can control the proliferation of the virus," Agris said.

"Right now we haven't hit on specific proteins," he said. "However, the approach we have engineered in this designer DNA will allow us to move from nonspecific proteins to specific proteins in the future."

Another problem is finding a way to get DNA analogs to specific targets within cells.

Hollow spheres of lipid, or fat, filled with nucleic acid and integrated into the cell membrane might be one way to deliver the altered DNA, Agris said.

Researchers agreed that any practical application of the new technology is several years away.

In theory, current gene therapy for diseases such as cystic fibrosis requires that only one molecule of DNA be properly delivered to defective cells, said Dr. Lee Babiff, a section head in cell biology at Glaxo Inc. in Research Triangle Park.

The new code blocking, or "antisense," technology would require delivery of thousands of DNA molecules in order to ensure that every RNA component encoding the targeted protein is inactivated, Babiff said.

To further the work, the academy and the National Research Council will sponsor a six-month visit to NCSU by Polish researcher Dr. Andrzej Malkiewicz.



Feed me!

Well, at least it isn't another pesky squirrel. Whether this beggar was successful or not is unknown.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

THOREAU

Continued from page 1

nesota because of his failing health. When he realized he was nearing death, he started working on *Wild Fruits* and other lectures close to completion. In *Wild Fruits*, Thoreau discussed fruits in his area such as the huckleberry and the wild apple.

Dean noted a portion of the manuscript where Thoreau discussed the miracle of seeds, hence the name *Faith in a Seed* was developed. Notes in the margin of the text give the impression that Thoreau would have added them to the manuscript had he not died.

In 1859, Charles Darwin wrote *Origin of the Species* which questioned the beginning of man. This very controversial book included two chapters devoted to geographical distribution, a topic which at that point was still not clear to scientists. From there, Thoreau began his lengthy discussion of the dispersion of seeds and the succession of plants.

"Thoreau was making a plea to his neighbors to use their land properly," Dean said. "[He was] supplementing the weak line of Darwin's *Origin of the Species.*"

The title *Faith in a Seed* is an umbrella title to cover "Dispersion of the Seed", "Fruits" and other essays in the book.

"It is a great honor to reconstruct a Thoreau work," Dean said.

Dean, who is secretary of the Thoreau Society and editor of its *Thoreau Society Bulletin* lives in Ayden with his wife and son. He appeared on Charles Kuralt's "Sunday Morning" show on CBS last spring.

Kuralt discussed the book and showed Dean at work on campus. In addition, Dean has published articles in journals such as *Studies in the American Renaissance* and *New England Quarterly.* He runs his own international consulting firm.

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Serbs, Croats may negotiate soon

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian Serbs and Croatian officials will meet in Russia's embassy in Zagreb next week for talks on ending all hostilities, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin announced yesterday.

Bloodshed began in the Balkans when Serbs and Croats fought a bitter six-month war in 1991 in which at least 10,000 people died. A U.N.-imposed truce has kept an uneasy peace since, but the two sides have never reached any formal settlement.

Churkin said discussions starting Tuesday in Zagreb were aimed at ending the violence and restoring normal life to the Krajina area, the one-third of Croatia held by Serbs.

"We hope that the agreement on cessation of military hostilities and all other hostile activities would contribute to the improvement and gradual normalization of Serb-Croat relations, which is a very important element of the situation overall in Yugoslavia," Churkin told reporters.

In related developments Wednesday in the Bosnia war:

—Bosnian Serbs ignored efforts by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to open up Maglaj for aid convoys and rejected a new request to let relief trucks reach the Muslim enclave in north-central Bosnia.

Maglaj's 19,000 residents have not received a U.N. aid convoy since October. They live on food from U.N. air drops, while enduring regular Serb shelling.

—Bosnian radio reported one killed and four wounded in shelling of Maglaj. It said the northwestern Bihac enclave also was shelled, one person killed and several wounded, and that Serb forces had intensified shelling of Bugojno in central Bosnia.

Sarajevo remained calm yesterday except for a few small-arms violations.

AHAD

Continued from page 1

vice president of the National Nursing Association for 15 years. While speaking for the International Congress of Nursing in Montreal, Canada, he set his sights on the United States.

He had to leave his family in India for seven years while studying at a university in New York, because he knew how dangerous the city could be. On a later trip in 1989, those fears were confirmed when he was mugged on the street and shot twice. When he came to Greenville, Ahad felt safe enough to bring his family here. Last fall he received an award from the city of Greenville for his outstanding work in eastern North Carolina in multi-cultural studies and integration in Pitt County.

"My son says 'why don't you travel and enjoy life after you're retired? Why don't you want these things?' This is my enjoyment," Ahad said.

Ahad is planning frequent travel to India to make sure his new program is running smoothly. "People need guidance," Ahad said. "I have planned to be in India for four months each fall."

Ahad said that most people in India receive the equivalent of a high school diploma, but the chances of a university education are greatly reduced. India has 25 colleges.

This new nursing program is designed to improve nursing education, practice, and research, and to provide nurses an opportunity to share their knowledge through programs, projects, seminars and journals. He is hoping conferences and educational programs for excellence will develop from the program's efforts.

Ahad has a team of three people seeking Indian applicants for a scholarship program. He estimates the cost of the program will be around $37,000 for the next five years.

Ahad's grown children have all settled in North Carolina. Ahad likes it here also, but remembers his roots and has become a great beneficiary to the country of India.

ANDREW

Continued from page 1

as all the supplies used at the work sites. A portion of the money raised is given back to the conference in Florida to pay for the materials that were acquired there.

The work team operated out of the Manfred Retreat Center in south Miami. The Center houses all groups regardless of denomination and groups representing Habitat Humanity, a group that builds low cost housing for families that live in sub-standard housing.

By the end of March, Manfred will have hosted over 5,000 volunteers from 49 states and 14 countries. The two biggest groups that operate out of Manfred (UMC and Habitat) have been responsible for the rebuilding of over 100 houses and are still working on more than 300 houses now. There are still 264 houses in need of repair by volunteer groups.

"I would say — this is a rough estimate — that Manfred, being the second largest volunteer facility that is still in operation has done roughly 15 to 20 percent of the volunteer work here in Dade County," said Pam Smith, Manfred's administrative director.

The work team participated in several projects over the course of the week. Several of the projects involved finishing jobs such as minor electrical work or painting. Earlier in the week, the team had to patch a roof that had remained damaged since the hurricane struck. Many of the projects could not be finished due to time constraints.

"God really blessed me on this trip," said Christian Webb, a freshman at ECU. "And I feel that we accomplished a good deal physically, even though we didn't fully complete any of our projects. It was exciting to be a very small part of an enormous project."

There is still a lot of damage left in the Miami area. Projects that are left unfinished, will be picked up and completed by other groups.

"There has been a combined effort of so many people to get stuff done and repaired," said Yolanda Macon, the church and community outreach coordinator at Kerr Memorial United Methodist Church, where the team worked. "It is hard for people to express their gratitude because so many people are coming in and out all the time."

Everyone in the group had a chance to work and help out in the overall rebuilding experience. Several members of the work team were experienced in areas such as carpentry and electrical work. Everyone had a chance to learn and to help.

"One of the most important things is that we were out there letting the home owners know that people are still aware and willing to express their care and concern for them," said Sam Loy, the team leader.

The team worked most of the time. During the trip down, they enjoyed a stop at Kennedy Space Center. Throughout the week they worked and on Thursday, the team had a chance to visit downtown Miami for a "night out on the town." The purpose of the trip was not to play and have fun, but to work and help people rebuild not only their houses, but their lives as well.

The experiences of the trip were best summed up by one of the team members.

"I got a good sense of accomplishment not only from the work that we as a team did, but also from talking to the people we came to help," said ECU student Jeff Joyner. "We were really there for the people and, seeing them happy really made the trip worthwhile."

HORST

Continued from page 1

ship was a truly valuable experience. "They strive to expose the student to every aspect of the organization," said Horst. Two weeks he worked with communication dispatch, two weeks with the detectives division and the majority of the semester he worked with patrol officers during day and night shifts.

Horst's favorite division was the night patrol. "More action happens at night," said Horst. "It's interesting because people think they can get away with stuff (at night) coupled with the downtown drinking."

As an intern, Horst got a first hand taste of law enforcement. While on the job he saw "mostly DWI's and general traffic stops, seatbelt violations, speeding.'

Horst pointed out that a student will get out of an internship whatever he or she puts into it. "Initiative definitely affects the interns," he said. "Depending on how the intern is, really motivated or laid back, will greatly influence how much they'll be allowed to do within the department."

While interning, Horst noticed that the campus police were not given the respect they deserve. "I don't think people see ECU police as law enforcement or sworn officers," he said. "Students at NC State treat their officers with twice the amount of respect as ECU. Here they see ECU police officers as rent-a-cops, and that's just not the case at all, from my personal experience."

The ECU Police Department usually takes on only one intern a semester, said Horst. "Currently the department has one female intern," he said. "There are so many other areas to be placed in."

Horst is presently taking Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) at Beauford Community College. Night classes, which he attends, last seven months. Day classes last three months.

Horst will train until July and then hopes to get hired by ECU. "I look towards it optimistically," he said. "I think I have a good chance, but it's still up in the air."

He prefers to work for ECU because he is familiar with the department. "I know how the administration works since I worked for six months as an intern," Horst said.

Vicki Peterson is the head of field placement, located in the School of Social Work in Ragsdale. Field placement applications can be obtained through the department or by calling 757-4211.

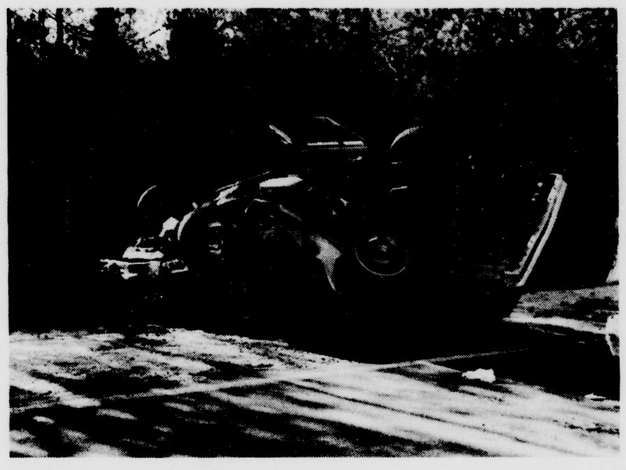
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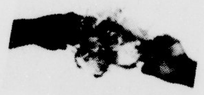
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SUSAN ELIZABETH OMPS Happy anniversary. Six wonderful years of love and cherished memories. I wouldn't change it for the world. Love always, William Van Ratliff

ΣΩ Greek

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a car wash on March 19 & 20 at the Shell station on Greenville Blvd. All proceeds will go to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Please come out, it's for a good cause.

ALPHA XI DELTA hopes everyone had a great spring break and good luck with the rest of the semester.

TKE- We are looking forward to our social tonight. Love, Alpha Xi Delta

CHAMPS OF WATER POLO- A belated congrats to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. You played a great season girls. A job well done!

THETA CHI- We're looking forward to a St. Patricks Day Celebration. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

SIG EP- On St. Patricks Day we'll be toasting to the luck of the Irish. We can't wait to celebrate with you guys!- Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS Kim Dyson on receiving Chapter Consultant! Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta. Congratulations to Delta Zeta on receiving the following awards at Province Day in Raleigh this year: membership total, individual academic achievement- Katie Hassett and Debra Beaman, runner-up in sorority education and overall winner of socials. The following awards were given to outstanding individuals: Highest new member GPA- Debra Beaman, Golden Crest- Kim Dyson, Outstanding collegian- Kristie Hoffstedler and outstanding President- Christi Radoll. Way to go Zeta Lambda!!

TO THE MEN OF DELTA CHI- May the luck o' the Irish be with us this Thur. as we celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Love, Delta Zeta

ALPHA SIGMA PHI, we're looking forward to the St. Patrick's Day pre-downtown. Don't forget to wear green... The sisters and new members of AOPI.

THANK YOU DELTA CHI for the good paint job. Love the sisters of Alpha Phi

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI for your victory Monday night. Way to go basketball champs!

Grants Sales

WZMB is currently seeking friendly, energetic, and motivated students who want to earn extra cash. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact Bridget at **757-4751** or visit **WZMB** in the bottom of Mendenhall, MWF between 12-2 pm.

FIELD SCOUTS - LATE MAY TO MID-SEPTEMBER. MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY, RELIABLE, AND 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, P.O. BOX 370, COVE CITY, NC 28523 OR FAX TO 919-637-2125.**

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Announcements

JELLO WRESTLING COMES TO ECU!
Be in it! Registration for tag teams is now being held in 204 Christenbury gym for ECU's first Jello Wrestling competition! The event will be held Mon. March 21 at 8pm in Minges Coliseum. (alternate cite: Christenbury gym). 20 rounds of hilarious fun will take place. First 50 people to enter will receive commemorative gift. Admission is free but canned goods are being collected for Pitt County Picasso (AIDS organization) For more info call 757-6387. Get a "gooie" for a good cause!!!

ECU CLUBS 32ND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
An affair to remember to be held on Sat. March 19th at 12:00noon at the Rio Greenville Hilton/Admission is $15 per person and proceeds support ECU Clubs single-parent scholarships. For more info. contact Pam Gares (524-3947 or Edna Hodges 816-3748

PPHA
Pre-Profesional Health Alliance will have a meeting Tues. March 15 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall room 212. All inductees please plan on attending this meeting

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS
Monday, March 21, 1994 5:00pm- nursing students enrolling in junior level nursing courses fall semester 1994. 6:00pm students enrolling in first senior level courses in fall semester. 7:00pm students enrolling in second semester senior courses. Wednesday, March 23, 1994- Declared majors (Nu on grade sheet with nursing faculty as advisor) who have not started clinicals 5:00pm last name A-L, 6:00pm last name M-Z- 7:00pm General college with nursing as intended major.

ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL BENEFIT
show & dance featuring late knight, with Mark Budner. Fri. March 18, 1994 St. Peter's Parrish Hall, 4th st. Greenville. Doors open at 8:00pm $10 donation includes snacks, drink, beer (all night), and entertainment. Tickets available at East Coast Music & Quicksilver Records, same may be available at the door. Celebrate St. Patty's Day with us!

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETING
A general meeting will be held Thur. March 17, 1994 in MSC Social Room at 5pm for all ODK members and tappees. For more info. call Lisa Shibley, 757-4796.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
(an international service sorority) on Sat. and Sun. March 19 and 20. ESA will hold a car wash marathon at the Shell Station on Greenville Blvd. All proceeds will go to benefit ST. Judes Children's Hospital. Please come out. Help us help them.

THE PRE-THERAPY CLUB
will be having a meeting Monday, March 21 at 8:00pm in Mendenhall (Room 14) All are welcome. Elections will be discussed. If you have questions please call Dawn (757-0573)

SETA
(Students for the ethical treatment of animals) will be having a meeting Thur. March 17 at 6:30pm in GC 1003. Everyone is welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
will be sponsoring a kareoke fundraiser event at "Wrong Way Corrigans" on Wed. March 23rd. Entry fee is $3 per group beforehand and $5 at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend. Profits will benefit the covenant house for homeless teens.

WHAT MAJOR? WHAT CAREER? HOW DO I DECIDE?
A five session workshop is being offered by the Counseling Center to help you answer these questions. Take assessment instruments, learn career research skills, and find out how personality affects career choice. Classes begin the week of March 21. Register early- limited enrollment. Call 757-6661

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS
(COSOL) How will you train the new leaders of your organization for next year? Learn how to make smooth officer transitions for your group at the Council of Student Organization Leaders meeting on Thur. March 24, 1994 at 4:00pm in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center. For more info. call Student Leadership Development Programs at 757-4796

DON'T MISS THIS GOAL
(...and this great opportunity to play indoor soccer). There will be a indoor soccer registration meeting on Tuesday, March 22 in Bio. 103 at 5:00pm. For more info. come by 204 Christenbury Gym or call Recreational Services at 757-6387 for more info.

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.

St. Pat's Day = discrimination and green beer

Homophobia is alive and kicking in the great city of Boston. Boston is known for its large Irish population and that population's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Except for this year, that is.

The traditional sponsor of the 90-year-old parade, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, said after Friday's ruling allowing homosexuals the right to march in the parade, that it would sit out rather than march with gays and lesbians. So, since there isn't enough time for anyone else to organize the event, there will be no parade.

The veteran's council will appeal Friday's Supreme Judicial Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming violation of its right to free speech.

The state's high court upheld without comment an injunction issued in December, when a judge ruled that the parade was a place of public accommodation where discrimination based on sexual orientation was illegal. In a similar case involving the New York City parade, a federal judge ruled last year that the Ancient Order of Hibernians did not have to include a group of marchers with contradictory beliefs. Well, la-de-da. Imagine people in America having dissimilar views ...

It seems a real shame that this country has such a problem with the homosexual lifestyle. This blatant form of discrimination in a *St. Patrick's Day parade*, for Pete's sake, is pretty ridiculous. It's like they're saying that there aren't any Irish gays, and even if there are, we can't celebrate a holiday alongside them because, pssst, they like people of the same sex!

Not to get completely off the track, but discrimination and prejudiced ideas are based on some sort of weird combination of an inferiority complex and the superior notion that no one different from you is worthy of compassion, understanding or tolerance. It's so simple, but bigoted people never see it.

What harm would the participation of gay and lesbian marchers in the Boston parade have caused? None, and it's unfortunate that our friends, the veterans, can't realize it.

Well, well, well. Another holiday, kalloo, kallay. St. Patrick's Day is a celebration steeped in tradition and bastardized to the hilt.

It is no longer a religious observance, or a day of displays of Irish patriotism. It's just another pathetic drinking excuse. Getting wasted on green beer is a token practice for today's Irish and non-Irish alike.

And wouldn't St. Patrick be proud? The answer, plain and simple, is no. Why it is that Americans and other first world countries must screw up everything that was so genuine and real and make it into a dumb drinking bonanza is beyond me. So just to spite all of those stupid, plastered people out there, here is the real St. Patrick's Day — green beer be damned:

Bishop Patrick was born in Ireland, A.D. 389 and is Ireland's patron saint. He is credited with converting Ireland to Christianity after being sold to slavery midway through his life. In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday accompanied by church ceremonies and observances. But unlike a good deal of Americans, the Irish population does not drink green beer, eat green bagels, march in festive parades or wear shamrocks.

Actually, the shamrock was a tool St. Patrick used to explain the concept of the Holy Trinity to those he was converting. These particular shamrocks didn't have "Kiss Me I'm Irish" on them and they certainly weren't made of plastic and covered with silver glitter. Instead, it was a holy device in religious teaching. A beautiful, inventive teaching device.

Here's where the modern drinking excuse may originate from: It is possible that the shamrock tradition came from the fact that St. Patrick's Day was the only day during Lent when people were free to eat and drink their fill. This practice of drinking and eating was called "drowning the shamrock" and is a practice that has been established for at least 100 years. Though the beer was never green and the practice was tied, again to religous observance, the pratice involved a sort of reward for a difficult tradition of fasting during Lent.

So, for all of those who dip their white dogs (and themselves) in green dye and sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" like its goin' out of style, remember the true history behind an very intriguing country.

I guess the point is that Americans never discipline themselves enough to deserve anything as wonderful as "drowning the shamrock." We're too goal oriented to appreciate a practice that has a deep meaning such as Lent.

Or maybe some of us do. For those who can appreciate discipline, at least try not to laugh green beer through your nose.





By Laura Wright

Hillary seen as destroyer of man's gender

I am taking a 17th century literature class that focuses upon gender presentations in works by both women and men. It's a small class; there are only five students in there and it's three hours long, so we usually end up philosophizing about life.

We started talking about gender and about whether or not gender can be reduced to biology. By gender I don't mean the sex of an individual but the characteristics of a person that can be defined as either feminine or masculine. A person is biologically male or female, but behavior determines a person's gender. Gender identity is learned when certain individual acts receive positive or negative reinforcement. This reinforcement is often dependent upon an individual's sex.

OK, whatever.

If that description of gender didn't put you to sleep, allow me to present an example of what I'm talking about here. When I was about five years old, I idolized my eight-year-old cousin, Kevin. I wanted to be just like him. I tried to talk like him, I imitated his mannerisms and I even introduced myself as Kevin. My mother, I think, was probably a little concerned about my gender confusion and she constantly reprimanded me for talking like my cousin.

I learned that as a little girl, certain behavior was acceptable and certain behavior was not. Similarly, I remember when I was in kindergarten and a male friend of mine wore some of his mother's red nail polish to school. Needless to say, he was teased so much by the other kids in the class that he never wore nail polish to school again.

This kind of reinforcement starts young: girls get dolls to play with, boys get baseballs. Recently, a group of activists switched some of the voice boxes in the talking Barbie doll and the talking G. I. Joe doll in order to mess with the gender reinforcement that comes from such toys. Barbie usually says things like "let's go shopping" while G. I. Joe's phrases refer to combat.

Not only does gender identity begin early, its based upon archetypes that are part of our cultural experience. We find them in the Bible, with the story of Adam and Eve. Adam would have been just fine if Eve had not come along and tempted him. From this story, we internalize ideas like, women lead to the downfall of men and men can be tempted by women into doing things that they would not normally do.

So, if gender roles are learned from reinforcement and from cultural stories, and I believe that they are, then essentially, one sex has learned to oppress the other and one sex has learned to be oppressed. There is nothing biological that causes men to be aggressors and women to passively receive aggression but if we try to break away from those gender roles that have been established, we get punished.

In my 17th century British literature class, we were talking about gender in reference to the play, *Antony and Cleopatra*, by William Shakespeare. In the play, Cleopatra, a powerful and aggressive ruler, is blamed for the downfall of Antony. In the end, both must die because they have acted in opposition to their gender roles: she is strong and active, he follows her and is, therefore, unmanly and weak.

To bring this discussion of gender up to date, I can't help but think about Hillary Clinton and the Whitewater thing. Here is a woman who has gone against what society thinks is acceptable feminine behavior. She is smart, successful and at least somewhat powerful. She has been ridiculed and criticized from the beginning of Bills presidency and now she is being hounded for an alleged ethical oversight.

It's not that what she may have done is any worse than the Iran-Contra Affair (or Bill's affairs for that matter), but what she did goes against what we, as a culture, believe to be acceptable gender behavior. Like Cleopatra, Hillary has been presented as the overbearing woman who destroys the power of men.

Whether or not Hillary deserves to be punished for her actions is not the issue because she will be punished. She will be punished not so much for Whitewater but for daring to defy all of that past history that warned her not to break out of the mold of her gender.

By John P. Adams

Clinton: representative for big business ideals

Someone needs to let Bill and Hillary know that the party's over, everyone's leaving and it's going to be up to them to clean the mess up.

Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell's unexpected resignation marks the third major resignation in President Clinton's administration this year. Mr. Hubbell joins former deputy attorney general Philip Heyman and former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum on the sidelines.

It seems that we can't discuss anyone closely associated with President Clinton without the word "former" preceding their name.

Why is everyone bailing out? Are they afraid they'll end up like Vincent Foster Jr.? I don't think we'll see any more "suicides", but a lot of people associated with President Clinton may end up wishing they were dead. Nowadays, if you're an attorney from Arkansas, the only thing more dangerous to your career than a hole in the head is to be friends with the Clintons.

Hubbell, in his resignation letter to the President, cited "public speculation about me and my former law firm" (the Rose firm) as his reason for quitting. What an abomination! Here we have a man who is closely linked to a failed S&L, nefarious business dealings and perhaps a major cover-up operation with Whitewater.

Mr. Hubbell is probably directly responsible for costing taxpayers millions of dollars, so who does he blame when he quits? You and me, the public. As John Milton wrote, those who put out the people's eyes reproach them for their blindness.

I guess it's our fault that we prefer someone with a little morality and integrity to hold important positions in our government. I guess we, the public, are to blame for allowing Mr. Hubbell to execute his esoteric business dealings. After all, we should have known that anyone who calls himself a friend of Bill Clinton isn't exactly going to be a role model.

The big question in Washington now is, will Janet Reno actually be running the Justice Department since Hubbell and Heyman have resigned? I doubt it. If you were President Clinton, would you want your third pick for the job really in charge of law enforcement for the entire country?

The only thing Janet Reno has done right is to have paid social security taxes on her hired help in Miami, unlike the women who were nominated before her. Reno should have resigned last year after she authorized the slaughter of the Branch Davidians in Waco, but that's another story.

Two important ironies are developing out of Whitewater. The first is that President Clinton may be found guilty of what he campaigned so ardently against: "the greed of the '80s." It's beginning to look more and more like Bill and Hillary cashed in in a big way during the deregulated '80s.

The second irony is that good-old-boy politics are alive and well in the Clinton Administration. For all you liberals who thought Bill Clinton represented a break with the past, Clinton is as much a product of the past as he is a representative for big business ideals.

The names change and some of the politics do too, but by and large, every four years, we basically get the same type of person in the White House.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of ECU, a former President of the ECU College Democrats and Vice President of the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats I have been a bit dismayed at the barrage of letters attacking Walter B. Jones, Jr. for changing his party affiliation last year.

When Walter changed his party affiliation last year, there was no secret motive, no devious political maneuvering in smoke filled back rooms. The Democratic Party in North Carolina has moved away from the sound ideals of fiscal moderation, economic growth, and preservation of the family. It has moved so far to the left that most of its traditional supporters have been left behind.

There is no longer a place in the Democratic Party for the average middle class family. There is very little room for anyone who is willing take a stand for there beliefs.

Censorship, politically correct extremism and demands that members tow the party line or face punishment are just not political ideals that I can support and they aren't ideals that Walter B. Jones can stand behind either. The College Democrats attacking a candidate for his affiliation rather than because looking at the issues is just another symptom of the breakdown of the party.

Neither Walter nor I have abandoned our principles, nor have the countless other Democrats who have either changed their registration. We in fact are sticking to our principles by changing affiliations. We didn't leave the Democratic party, it left us. Rather than sit and whine about it, we have, in good democratic tradition, continued to make our voices and opinions known only this time under a different banner. A banner that more effectively represents us.

Hugh J.W. Carroll, Jr.
President ECU College Democrats 1986-87
Vice President NC Federation of
College Democrats 1987-88

To the Editor:

The administration of East Carolina University has been tireless in its efforts to improve the quality of education and students life on campus.

In the area of graduate education there are several Ph.D. programs in the medical sciences which are offered at the medical school campus, an Ed.D. program in educational leatership in the School of Education, and two planned Ph.D programs for the main campus: medical physics and coastal resource management. Many of the master's level graduate programs are also regionally and nationally recognized.

Ironically, there seems to be an institution-wide breakdown when it comes to meeting graduate student needs outside the classroom. I will cite only a few situations which I find particularly perplexing:

1. Graduate students make up approximately 15% of the total enrollment at ECU—somewhere around 2000 students. The Student Government Association only appropriated 3% of activity fees in 1992, and 7% in 1993, to graduate student groups.

Graduate student representation in SGA is limited because of the number of positions reserved for undergraduates. Aside from the graduate "class president" and "class vice-president," there are no seats specifically reserved for graduate student representation.

2. There are no residence halls for graduate students and there is no married student housing on campus.

3. Do the Student Union Board, Media Board, Counseling Center, Student Health Service and *The East Carolinian* (to name a few) even realize that there are graduate students on this campus?

I would like to believe so, because I pay fees for these just like any other student, but I don't see much graduate student oriented material coming out of them. The president of our departmental graduate organization was told at a student leadership seminar last year that we should make our activities oriented to 18-19 year olds!

As a first step in recognizing the needs of graduate students at ECU, a group of graduate students from several departments will be conducting a survey to determine 1) what activities and services graduate students are using, and 2) what activities and services do graduate students need that are not currently available. The results of this survey will be made available to the aforementioned organizatiions.

To implement changes in the disbursement of student activity fees which provides adequate representation of graduate student interests will require a change in institutional structure.

The Biology Graduate Student Association supports the formation of the ECU Graduate and Professional Student Organization. The GPSO will enable graduate students to have increased control of how activity fees are allocated. This will also relieve the SGA of funding a large number of different graduate organizations.

Finally, I urge all graduate students to show their support by taking part in the survey and signing the petition supporting the GPSO that will be placed in the graduate offices within the next few weeks.

John J. Russell
President
Biology Graduate Student Association

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the recent article and editorial regarding the ECU Media Board's failure to reach a quorum during many of it's recent meetings. If you were to search your archives you will probably not be surprised to find that this theme recurs in the op/ed pages of *The East Carolinian*.

Historically, the Media Board has been perceived as a "low impact" duty that members of the University community have been forced to sit on out of their obligation to whatever primary campus group they serve.

What prompted me to write this letter was a thought that came to mind as I read these articles. I am curious to know whether or not any of the habitually absent student members of the Media Board have listed their alledged service on this board on resume's which they are planning to circulate to potential employers or graduate programs.

In an interview situation, how would one of these folks respond to these questions; 1) Tell me about your experience on the ECU Media Board and what you learned from this experience during your college career? 2) As a potential employee, how will this experience make you a better employee to this organization? 3) Can you list and describe your goals and objectives as a member of the Media Board and were you successful in accomplishing your goals?

As for the faculty member who has failed to make an appearance, I am interested to know whether or not his service as a member of this board has a bearing in his performance evaluation as an employee of the University. Certainly ECU performs performance appraisals on employees.

Could a faculty, in good conscience, indicate that they had performed their obligation to sit on this board when they were never present? This may be a mute point, these faculty members may volunteer to sit on this board out of the goodness of their hearts and should be commended for simply lending their names and credentials to the board.

These were things that came to my mind. I would appreciate it if your newspaper would pursue this matter beyond one issue of the paper.

James E. Hickmon
Graduate student
MBA

To the Editor:

It's amazing in this new age on ECU's campus, of capital improvement, that one of the most, if not the worst, runned down, dilapidated buildings on this campus has been left out.

In the next couple of years, we will have a new dining facility, a recreation center, newly renovated residence halls, an expanded library, a renovated Minges and Ficklen Stadium.

In all of this, I have yet to hear mention of the creation of an African-American cultural center. Maybe it is me, but do we need to reevaluate our priorities? Yes, the expansion of Joyner is necessary, mandatory for our university's accredidation. Without it, our degrees would be almost worthless.

But do we need a new recreation center with Minges, Christenbury, Garrett, and Aycock providing fitness areas and equipment? Do we need a new dining hall with both Jones and Mendenhall still open, and four snack shops in various places across this campus?

Do we need to expand Minges and Ficklen, when we have a hard time as it is filling both of them on a consistent basis?

Maybe we need to stop and distinguish between what are wants or needs. I fail to see the educational benefits of expanding Ficklen and Minges, creating a recreation center or building a new dining facility. What I do see is a run down shack behind Student Health Services that I am ashamed, as every student should be, to call an African-American cultural center.

Yes, soon the center will move to the Bloxton House, but that is a quick fix for a larger problem. If we are building these other facilities to compete with other schools like NC State and UNC Chapel Hill, then should not the cultural center be included? Chapel Hill has plans for a new center and NC State has a state of the art center already in place. What are we waiting on? Something to think about....

Demetrius Carter
Junior
President of ABLE (Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality)

To the Editor:

I found Laura Wright's column, "Grad students veritable gluttons for punishment" (*East Carolinian*, 3 March 93, p. 5), to be both shortsighted and off the central point. Her column mused about how underpaid we graduate students are and that the "English graduate students should up and strike" to protest. Despite the poor grammar, the point that pay is the central issue is made with emotional emphasis.

However, she could not be further from the real problem: the graduate students on this campus do not get proper respect from the university administration, faculty, or media. Although pay (or the lack thereof) is a real issue, it is just a reflection of how valuable the university feels we are.

And yet, we are required to teach the students with skills we must acquire from God, since no program is university sponsored to teach graduate students how to teach.

Pay is not the only measure of our worth. Graduate students do not get respect from faculty or the media. For example, *The East Carolinian* rarely reports on graduate concerns and only if prodded into action (as in the Graduate Professional Student Organization, reported last week). The real reason graduate students do not get respect from *The East Carolinian*, I believe, is because it is primarily written by and for undergraduates. Unfortunately, *The East Carolinian* neglects roughly 14% of East Carolina University students who are graduate students.

I believe that strikes are and should be out of the question. The problem is respect, and respect is gained through dealing with the REAL problem, not brash and shortsighted solutions. I, and many others, feel your same frustration with the University, but strikes are not the answer.

Joseph I. Hmieleski
Graduate student
Biology

Editor's note: Laura Wright's use of the following: "English graduate students should up and strike" is what English students and grammar experts alike call an idiomatic phrase. It is not incorrect in its form. Also, since taking action against the unfair treatment of graduate students was, in essence, the main idea of Ms. Wright's editorial, she was anything but off the central point.

To the Editor:

A very interesting letter supposedly submitted by Eugene Changey appeared on February 24, 1994:

God, speaking through his son Eugene/Jesus, offered us hope and comfort for our future by letting us know that his son, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit have returned (currently entwined in the body of Eugene) to the earth to show us the way to heaven.

If Jesus has inhabited the body of Mr. Changey (born 1920) for 73+ years, why haven't I or any of my colleagues ever heard of him or his book, *All Souls are Mine* (1959)? Historical writings about Jesus' first visit — contained in Mr. Changey's/God's original Bible — have withstood nearly 2000 years of criticism and review to remain in publication.

Why, if Mr. Changey is who he claims, hasn't his second book had a profound affect upon people as the first? It couldn't survive thirty-five years, much less centuries.

Josephus, Justin Martyr, Lucian and other first and second century, non-Christian historians will not dispute the fact that a man named Jesus walked the earth approximately 2000 years ago. The authors tell of how many miraculous and unexplainable events — such as exorcisms and physical healing — performed by Jesus caused many people to follow him and his teachings.

Mr. Changey or Jesus or whoever, if your first presence had such a tremendous affect on the leading historians of the day, why is this visit so different? If someone of this magnitude existed today, the whole world would know about it in seconds.

John Robinson, a moderate critic and New Testament scholar, says that the Gospels are trustworthy sources for information about the history and events that surrounded the death and resurrection of Jesus. Mr. Changey claims that he and Jesus are one combined spirit, reincarnated.

American Heritage defines reincarnation as being reborn into another body. In order to experience rebirth, one must first die. Mr. Changey contradicts his/God's original Bible by suggesting that Jesus only died, taking nearly 2000 years for his "rebirth."

Later on his article Mr. Changey says, "My Holy Spirit is Alive and Breathing in My Son's Body." The last time I check into supernatural events, spirits did not posses the ability to do such concrete things as live and breath! [sic] Something of this extent would defy all natural and physical laws.

Mr. Changey, you may have Jesus and the Holy Spirit entwined within your body, but the information you present cannot convince me or anyone else in his or her right mind of it. No proof exists, only inconsistencies with historical accounts of Jesus' life and impossibilities with regard to the supernatural.

Jason M. Johnson
Sophomore
Biology

To the Editor:

I am responding to "Valentine's Day: it's full of Beheaded Goodness!" The author implies that the holiday of Valentine's Day is just plain cuckoo. He claims that the day is just aggravating.

The author misleads to his audience and disgraces the Christian's beliefs by saying that Easter, "celebrates the death of someone." First off, Jesus is not just someone; he is the son of the creator (God). Secondly, we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus not his death! On Good Friday, he died on the cross for our sins. Two days later, on Sunday, he rose from his grave. That is what we celebrate. Why would anyone celebrate the death of "someone," much less God's son?

Misleading the readers, the author claims that the history of Valentine's Day comes from the belief that two Roman priests were beheaded on February 14. The truth is... an emperor forbid young men to marry in the 200's in hope that they would make better soldiers. A Roman priest disobeyed these orders and married young couples. We celebrate this man's beliefs, not his death (which was caused by his beliefs).

Lupercalia, an ancient Roman Festival, ensures the protection from the wolves not the pastoral god, Lupercus- a fertility god. A side part, not the main idea, of this festival is that young men strike people with animal hide. Women did not mind because they thought it would make them more fertile. The author just got his facts mixed up.

The author claims it is a profit-making holiday for American companies such as the florist and greeting card makers. I disagree for two reasons. 1) The tradition of exchanging cards, verses, and gifts came from the English and French. It is not for American companies to make a profit because the traditions were started and came from the other side of the ocean. 2) I believe that the best gifts come from the heart and not from the pocketbook. A home-made gift or a small gift from the heart means more than one with a large price tag (unless you are very materialistic, which almost no one would admit if they were).

The author writes, "Talk about mind games — just what is expected of the other can erupt into numerous yelling matches, crying fits and cold silences, if the errant lover happens to forget this precious holiday." I have just a few questions: Does the couple get mad because one forgets the holiday or because they do not agree on what is expected?

Valentine's Day is a reason to express your love to a significant other or just a friend. You do not have to have a lover to experience the magic of this day. You never know, you may learn of a secret admirer that will one day become your lover.

Teri Davis
Freshman
Math

Editor's note: Firstly, in Roman Catholicism, the celebration of Passion Week includes Good Friday and Easter Sunday, therefore incorporating both the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ into the Easter observance. Secondly, according to The Folklore of American Holidays by Gale Research Inc., St. Valentine's Day in is honor of two Christian martyrs who were persecuted under the Roman Emporer Claudius II. Thirdly, in The American Book of Days, by Jane M. Hatch "the day before Lupercalia, young women's names were drawn by chance and young men became the gallant for the next year," no doubt comsummating the relationship in the process. Fourthly, American servicemen in European countries spread the custom of sending valentine's in a manner that only the American greeting card companies have surpassed. Simply because the tradition started in France and England does not eliminate the fact that Hallmark and company have emmassed a huge profit from the tradition. And finally, I am not a he.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Freshmen will eat on campus or else." Frank Salamon, the director of dining services, wraps this plan up in a pretty package and says it will provide, "a sense of community;" how quaint.

What this plan is in reality, is unbridled socialism. When a hard working member of society starts his/her own business, are they guaranteed success; no! The school should not guarantee success here either.

The question that remains is, are mandatory uniforms next?

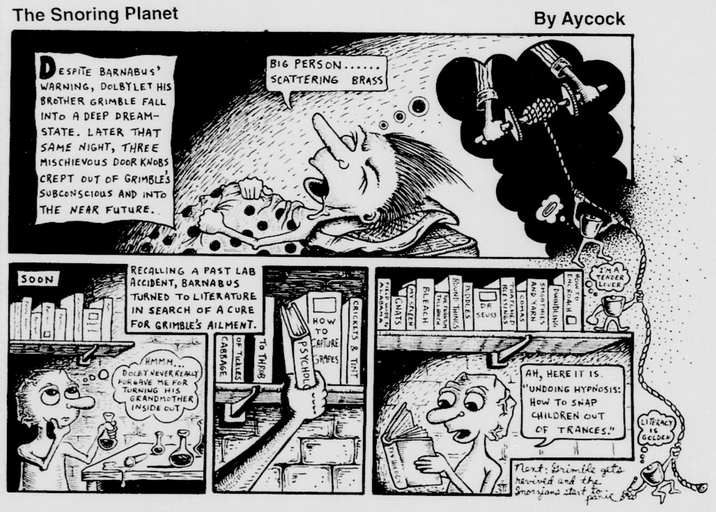
Andrew Gray
Junior
Industrial Technology

Letters to the Editor may be sent to: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27858-4353. Please include your name, rank and major. And thank you in advance.

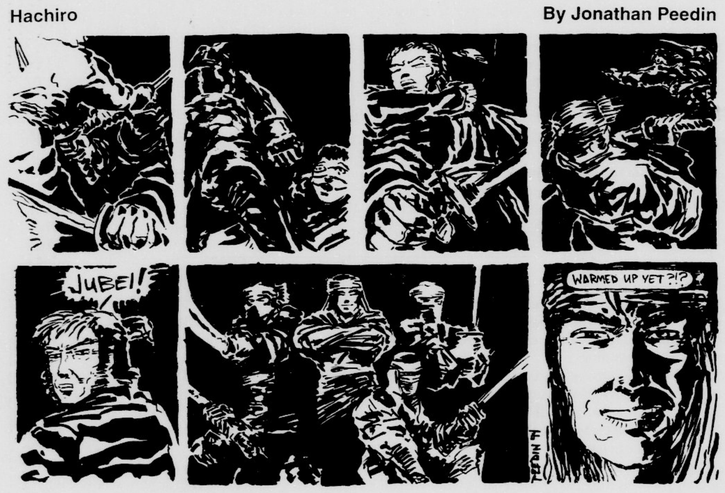
PIRATE COMICS



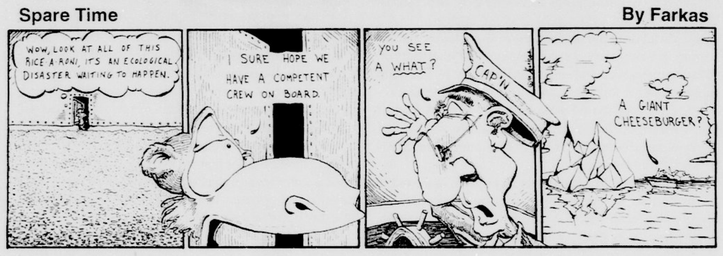
The Snoring Planet — By Aycock



Hachiro — By Jonathan Peedin



Spare Time — By Farkas



Phoebe — by Stephanie Smith



Nick O' Time — By Dickens



Seigfreid and Barth — By Murphy & Davis



Fred's Corner — by Parnell



Niku, Paranormal Investigator — by Walker



Omega Quest — By Childers



Carowinds entertains for all

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Aside from the seven rollercoasters that draw thrill-seekers to Paramount's Carowinds theme park in Charlotte, N.C., the park offers an outstanding amount of family entertainment.

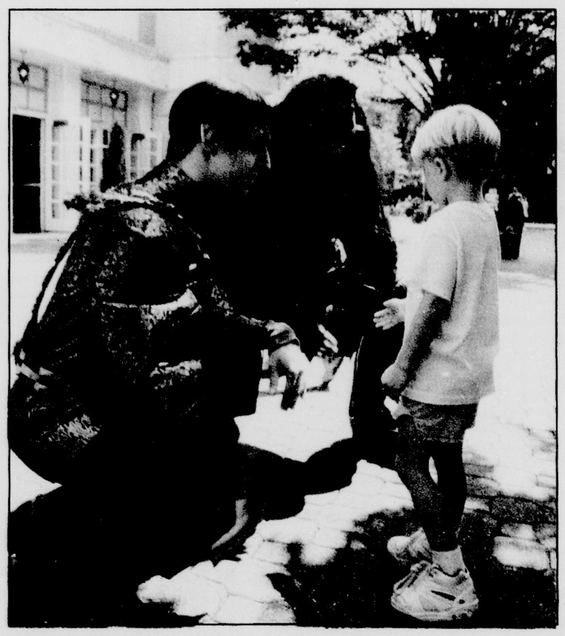
"With more and more members of the family entering the work force in the '90s, we are seeing a trend toward vacations that are more frequent, shorter in duration, and closer to home." explains Carowinds Executive Vice President and General Manager Walt Burris.

The adjacent 60-acre Carowinds Campground beckons those with campers and trailers to stay inexpensively and enjoy the park longer. The state-of-the- art Palladium Amphitheatre, also adjacent to the theme park, adds to the visitor's entertainment experience by hosting top concert acts from May through October.

Paramount's Carowinds' 11 theme areas immerse guests in a world that brings to life the magic of Paramount movie television and publishing properties.

A vital part of any park is the stage entertainment. The shows at Carowinds offer incredible variety and value with performances by professional figure skaters and the southeast's most talented singers, dancers and musicians.

The rising popularity of figure skating is met by a 30-minute ice show production in the Paramount Theatre. Eleven professional skaters thrill audiences in "Paramount on Ice." The show combines skating artistry with magnificent sets, costumes and music to pay tribute to some of Paramount Picture's most memorable movie moments.



Paramount's Carowinds now includes an ice show, Paramount merchandising (such as "Star Trek", left) and expanded theme areas including Wayne's World, Hanna-BarbaraLand and the Palladium Ampitheatre. But, please, don't feed the Klingons.

Photo Courtesy of Paramount Parks Inc.

There are many attractions to hold the attention of young children such as the Hanna-Barbara characters in Hanna-Barbara Land which has miniature versions of many rides that adults enjoy elsewhere throughout the park. The Busytown Cafe features carrot-and pickle-shaped play cars from the children's book *The Island* by Richard Scarry and also includes climbing nets and colorful ball crawls.

Shopping and dining are also an integral part of the Paramount Carowinds experience. Shops are filled with new collections of Paramount movie television, publishing and corporate logo merchandise. Featured items include one-of-a-kind licensed Star Trek items exclusive to the Paramount Parks, Paramount movie posters and sweatshirts embroidered with the Paramount logo.

Several restaurants have been designed with Paramount movies in mind, such as Wings, depicting the 1920's bi-plane era and named for the first Paramount motion picture to win an Academy Award, and Stan Mikita's in the new Wayne's World area.

The theme park's entertainment value is topped off by Riptide Reef, a complete water park that cools the adventurous park-goers on hot summer days. The six-acre area includes two Racing Rivers speed slides, two Carolina Pipeline tube raft rides and a 700,000 gallon wave pool.

Netherlands beauty on film

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

This Monday, March 21, the movie "Kingdom of the Netherlands," will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. as part of The Travel Adventure Film series. Admission is $4 for the public and at the door, and for the ECU students, it's free with a student ID.

Various locations will be shown and many pleasant pictures as well.

The audience will be given a tour through the outdoor museum, De Zaanse Skans, Alkmaar's Cheese Market, the village and harbor of Hoorne, and the traditional costumes of Marken. A more detailed look will be taken at Amsterdam, Scheveningen and The Hague, which are all main tourist attractions. Other lesser spots will be briefly introduced like Rotterdam, Leiden, Delft, Gouda, Baarle Nassau, Limbourg, Maastrict, Arnhem, Friesland and Drenthe.

Special points of interest will include modern buildings, mountains, castles, the walled city, tulips, canal jumpin, Frisian horses, prehistoric tombs, the Kroller Muller Art Museum, Hoge Veluwe National Park, Het Lo Palace, and the Seventeenth Century Formal Gardens.

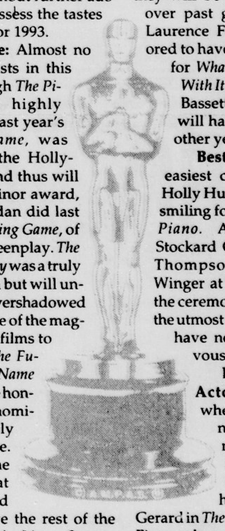
For further information call: 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Schindler's could sweep

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The Academy Awards will be given out at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Monday March 21st. One of the fringe benefits of reviewing films all year is that you have an artistic license to pontificate about the Oscars. Last year I only missed one of the major nominations—I did not think Marisa Tomei would grab a best supporting actress statuette. With 83 percent correct I feel even more confident making predictions for this year, so without further ado I boldly try to assess the tastes of Hollywood for 1993.

Best Picture: Almost no competition exists in this category. Though *The Piano* has been highly praised it, like last year's *The Crying Game*, was made outside the Hollywood system and thus will only win the minor award, just as Neil Jordan did last year for *The Crying Game*, of best original screenplay. *The Remains of the Day* was a truly remarkable film but will unfortunately be overshadowed this year because of the magnificent slate of films to choose from. *The Fugitive* and *In the Name of the Father* were honored by being nominated but really have no chance. Which leaves the one picture that stands head and shoulders above the rest of the field, *Schindler's List*. Steven Spielberg's masterpiece will win a plethora of awards including this one. For the third year in a row the film that deserves to win will actually win. (In case you have forgotten, the last two best picture winners were *Unforgiven* and *Silence of the Lambs*).



Best Actor: Tom Hanks will likely win his first Oscar for his role as a lawyer stricken with AIDS in *Philadelphia*. The Academy loves to give the award to someone with an illness or handicap and Hollywood adores Hanks. Although Liam Neeson deserves the award as much as Hanks, he will only win if *Schindler's List* sweeps nearly every award. Since the Academy has lately honored the categories individually instead of say voting for the same film in every category, Neeson will have to wait for another year. Daniel Day-Lewis and Anthony Hopkins both turned in critically-lauded performances but they have each won before so they will be left to reminisce over past glories this year. Laurence Fishburne is honored to have been nominated for *What's Love Got to Do With It* so he, like Angela Bassett in the same film, will have to wait for another year.

Best Actress: In the easiest category to pick, Holly Hunter will go home smiling for her work on *The Piano*. Angela Bassett, Stockard Channing, Emma Thompson and Debra Winger at least can relax at the ceremony knowing with the utmost certainty that they have nothing to be nervous about.

Best Supporting Actor: For a while when the Oscar nominations were announced Tommy Lee Jones seemed like a shoe-in for his role as Lt. Gerard in *The Fugitive* but Ralph Fiennes has picked up a lot of support and press coverage for his masterful turn as a brutal Nazi in *Schindler's List*. Though Fiennes may win in a *Schindler* sweep, Jones is my pick for the humanity and humor he brought to his role.

Best Supporting Actor: Like the other actress category, this one seems easy to predict. Winona Ryder will win the only

See AWARDS page 14

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

♪ Don't Buy
♪♪ Take Your Chances
♪♪♪ Worth A Try
♪♪♪♪ Definite Purchase



Blue Mountain
Blue Mountain
♪♪♪♪

A band to watch out for in the near future is Blue Mountain. Their first CD is self-titled, and on their own 4-Barrel record label. This in itself is very impressive.

They come from Oxford, Miss. and their sound reflects these surroundings. Blue Mountain formed two years ago, but two of the three members (Cary Hudson, and Laurie Stirratt) were in a band called the Hilltops before they joined with drummer Matt Brennan, who was formerly from The Flinghammer.

They feature a rustic, southern feel. It's the kind of album that weathers well; it seems to get the more you play it. The sounds from early southern rock and folk music. Two obvious influences are '70s musicians Gram Parsons and Neil Young. Blue Mountain seems to have the same kind of lasting value that artists like Young possess.

One of the most interesting aspects of the band is how much noise they make for three artists. A lot of variety is offered. Cary Hudson plays electric and acoustic guitar, banjo, mandolin and harmonica, and sings as well. Laurie Stirratt plays bass and does vocals. Matt Brennan rounds out the three on the drums.

The first two songs on the album are titled "Bud" and "Let's Ride." "Bud" immediately gets your attention. It talks about traveling

See BLUE page 14



Carmine
Carpé Patio
Flounder
♪♪♪

Garage bands get a bad rap. Middle-class white boys getting together at the home of the guy with the most tolerant parents and making noise is a fine American tradition that's yielded some good rock and roll. Garage bands are generally energetic, loud and just a little pissed off: all positive things if you want to be a rock star. They might sound like crap, but so did Bad Company. Carrying on the garage tradition is Carmine, an Atlanta-based trio that formed just to have a little fun. This shows on their talent album, *Carpé Patio Flounder*. This is quirky, fast-paced alternative stuff; Carmine seems to owe as much to Primus as they do to R.E.M.. The guitars jump and prance, and whatever point the songs make are made with a strange sense of humor.

The best example of this weird, tone, and probably the best song on the disc, is "Mitch". A song of forbidden lust and envy, "Mitch" is about the inner conflict that arises in a little boy over his desire to own Mitch, "the greatest turtle in the world." "Mitch" is an absurdly funny mock-ballad, cast in terms usually reserved for songs of romance or matters of great social impact.

Equally effective, but in a different class entirely, is "All Men." This one is about an angry rocker who talks about generalizations and how they're

See CARMINE page 14

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Put on your Boston Celtics jersey, watch Conan O'Brien and whip out the Lucky Charms 'cause it's St. Patrick's Day! These are listings of what to expect tonight in the City O'Green.

Alfredo's II	$ .75 shots
Attic	Mother Nature
Bogies	grand re-opening party, green beer
Chico's	$2.50 lime margaritas , $1.50 Rolling Rock and $1.35 draft
Darryl's	Amateurs from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (profits go to the Greenville Boys and Girls Club)
Elbo	$ .10 domestic upon entering
Kelly's	shot slope, St. Patty's draft
Mendenhall	*Demolition Man*
Peasant's Cafe	Flyin' Mice
Sharky's, Splash, Sports Pad	block party
Sub Station II	1984 prices for pitchers, drawings for free subs and kegs

WZMB Top Ten

1. Soundgarden	"Spoonman"	6. Alice in Chains	"No Excuses"
2. Juliana Hatfield	"Spin the Bottle"	7. Fountain of Youth	"Velocity Girl"
3. Nine Inch Nails	"March of the Pigs"	8. Beck	"Loser"
4. Afghan Whigs	"Gentleman"	9. Counting Crows	"Time and Time Again"
5. Greenday	"Longview"	10. Tori Amos	"God"

Comedian John Candy dies after making film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Candy died of a heart attack in his sleep just hours after completing what colleagues called a classic comedy scene for his new film *Wagons East*. The portly comedian was 43.

Candy's body was found early Friday morning, March 4, in his residence on the Durango, Mexico, set for the film in which he played a drunken stagecoach driver.

The veteran of some 40 movies, including *Uncle Buck* and *Stripes*, was dead before paramedics arrived, said Hector Partida, a spokesman for the government of Durango state.

"John Candy was a gentleman and a great comic talent," said comedian Steve Martin, who starred with Candy in *Planes, Trains & Automobiles*. "I count myself extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with him."

People working with Candy in Mexico said he showed no signs of ill health. His death was not necessarily a result of his estimated 275 pounds, an expert in heart disease said.

"The relationship between weight and heart disease is not as great as some people think," said James Dwyer, an associate professor in preventative medicine at the University of Southern California.

Dwyer — an expert in the field, but not a doctor for the actor — said more important factors were smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and a lack of exercise.

Candy, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall, smoked, and associates said he appeared startingly heavy in recent months. He had dieted at the Pritikin Longevity Center and lost 75 pounds for 1985's *Summer Rental*, but gained weight since.

William Sanderson, a bit player in *Wagons East*, said Candy had a bad back but otherwise appeared well.

"He seemed fine. It's a tough shoot. He's up on a horse all day," Sanderson said in a telephone interview from Durango.

Sanderson, the film's co-star Richard Lewis, and its producer Gary Goodman all said Candy's performance as a 1860s wrong-way stagecoach driver was outstanding.

Goodman said production had been suspended and it was not decided if the film could or would be completed. "We're in the process of sorting it out," Goodman said. "It's a tremendous shock right now."

Candy first gained fame on the cult hit TV series "Second City T.V." He went on to star in *Splash, Volunteers, National Lampoon's Vacation* and *The Great Outdoors*.

The Canadian citizen co-starred in last year's *Cool Runnings*, a hit film about the Jamaican bobsled team. He also had small part in the comedy blockbuster *Home Alone* and Olive Stone's *JFK*.

Survivors include his wife, the former Rosemary Margaret Hobor, daughter Jennifer, 14, and son Christopher, 9.

Bukowski wallowed in words

Influential writer dead at age 73

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Charles Bukowski, a street poet, novelist and screenwriter who wallowed in alcohol and other forms of degradation in his life and literature, died Wednesday, March 9, of pneumonia. He was 73.

He died at a hospital where he was being treated for leukemia, said FrancEye Smith, his former lover.

Bukowski's works came over a lifetime of drinking and menial labor. He wrote short stories, novels, screenplays and more than 1,000 poems. They were gritty, hard-edged and frequently pornographic — much like his own life.

Bukowski wrote the screenplay for *Barfly*, a critically acclaimed 1987 movie about two down-and-out alcoholics played by Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. It was based on a period in his own life.

He wrote the novels "Post Office" in 1971 and "Women" in 1978.

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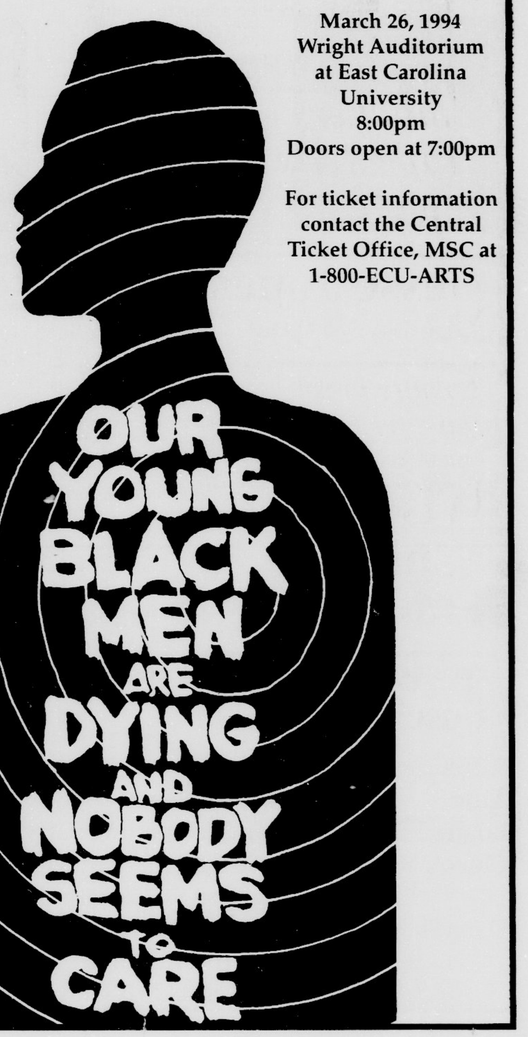
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Divorce? What divorce?

Johnson and Griffith try, try again.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Melanie Griffith was with husband Don Johnson at their ranch outside Aspen, Colo., hours after the actress filed for divorce.

The petition, filed Friday in Los Angeles County Superior Court by Griffith's lawyer, asked for primary custody of the couple's 4-year-old daughter and cited irreconcilable differences.

But late Friday, the couple's publicist said both stars, almost five years into their second marriage, were giving reconciliation a second try.

"Don and Melanie are together as we speak. They are working on making their marriage better, not bringing it to an end," Elliot Mintz said.

Messages left today for Griffith's attorney, Judith Shapiro, were not immediately returned.

Griffith left home at 14 to move in with Johnson, who was 22 at the time. They married in 1976 and divorced less than two years later.

The actress remarried Johnson in 1989. Dakota Mayi Johnson was born later that year.

Johnson, 44, and Griffith, 36, were paired in the recent movies *Paradise* and *Born Yesterday*.

Johnson also played detective Sonny Crockett on televison's "Miami Vice" and has starred in such movies as *Guilty as Sin, A Boy and His Dog* and *Return to Macon County*.

Griffith was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in *Working Girl*. Other movie credits include *Body Double, The Drowning Pool* and *Smile*.

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"Tired" of your old wheels? Recycle 'em

(AP)-This country throws out enough tires each year to more than girdle the globe. That's if they were set side by side upright. End to end, lying down, they'd be four deep around the equator.

By the end of the century, they all may be put to use, the tire industry says. The Environmental Protection Agency agrees.

But there's an "if."

While states try to clear away anywhere from 1.5 billion to 3 billion tires already piled on roadsides, dumps and vacant lots, about 175 million a year are added to the heaps.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that one tire is tossed each year for every man, woman and child in the country, more than 250 million nationwide.

There are markets for 75 million to 80 million. The rest are piled up, shredded and stockpiled, or — where it's allowed — put into landfills.

Most states no longer let landfills take whole tires, because they can capture gas and squeeze up through the other garbage, even breaking through the heavy layer of clay used to cap the landfill.

A few states ban dumping tires entirely. The rest require them to be cut or shredded. That saves space, since tires are large pockets of air encased in rubber. It also keeps water from pooling in the tires and creating a breeding place for mosquitoes, algae, germs and other undesirables.

Uses for recycled tires are as varied as imagination. Strips of rubber are cut into shoe soles or welded into mats for erosion control or temporary roads. Bales of compressed tires support a golf course and create its drainage system. Crumbled rubber becomes part of hockey pucks, roads, horse racing tracks, NCAA tracks.

Most go up in smoke, creating power for cement plants, paper factories and homes.

"If you take a 3x3-inch square of tire and put it in your right hand, and you put a 3x3 piece of coal in your left, the tire in your right hand gives off twice the heat at less cost. It also pollutes less than coal," says Andy Franks, one of the growing company of used-tire entrepreneurs.

Anyone who's ever been downwind of burning rubber will doubt the pollution claim.

"If you're talking about a tire fire, there are an awful lot of pollutants that get released," says Hope Pillsbury of the recycling section in the EPA's office of solid waste in Washington. "But high-temperature incineration is a different story."

"Tires burn in the same ballpark as coal. If you've got high-sulphur coal, it probably burns dirtier than tires. Plus you've got a lot of pollution control equipment."

The prediction that all scrap tires could be recycled by the end of 1998 comes from John Serumgard, chairman of the Scrap Tire Management Council and vice president of its parent organization, the Rubber Manufacturing Association.

However, his equation depends on the federal law requiring states to use rubber mixed with asphalt on their roads.

If the law is enforced, up to 70 million tires a year could go into highways. However, there's no enforcement money in this year's budget, and no telling when there will be.

Among other things, not everyone agrees that the rubber-asphalt mix is a good thing. Asphalt can be recycled. Rubber-asphalt, or RUMAC, cannot.

Still, Scrumgard says, rubber recycling has come an incredible way in less than a decade, especially in the past few years.

"In 1985, the EPA estimated that less than 6 percent of all scrap tires were used in any positive way," he says. "By 1990, it was 10.7 percent."

Presently, about one-third of all discarded tires are recycled.

"We would estimate that probably 5 million are going into ground rubber applications, probably another 5 million are going into civil engineering applications," Serumgard says. "The balance, about 70 million, are going into fuel uses."

The growth of the industry can be tracked in the pages of Scrap Tire News, which Mary Sikora and her family first published eight years ago. The inaugural issue was four pages. It now runs 20 pages a month. The January 1994 special issue comparing the laws of all 50 states took 36 pages.

The Scrap Tire Users Directory, also published by the Sikoras, has grown from 1,200 listings to 2,000 over three editions.

Which is not to say that tire recycling is a fail-safe business.

Kenny Stewart added $175,000 worth of shredders and conveyor belts to his Riverside Recycling plant after Louisiana decreed that every tire sale must include a $2 fee to pay for clearing away old tires.

He sold the business 15 months later. "We couldn't compete with someone who is working out of the back of a pickup truck and throwing them out into a back alley or abandoned lot," Stewart says.

About six months later, the woman who bought Stewart's tire equipment called to tell him she was selling out, too.

Louisiana has recycling rules, but just proposed a new set in February because the current ones, approved in 1992, don't work.

When new tires are sold, the seller takes in an extra $2. Half goes to the state Department of Environmental Quality to enforce the law. The other half is supposed to cover the cost of proper disposal.

Tire dealers take the lowest bid — often under $1 — and the lowest bidder sometimes dumps tires, says Michael Vince, program manager for recycling in the DEQ's solid waste division.

Many other states have similar laws, but none has been able to stop "tire jockeys" from dumping tires on vacant lots or roadsides.

"As far as I know, in the state of Connecticut, we are the only ones with a permit, yet there are beaucoup tire jockeys in Connecticut," says Bruce Hayn, general manager at Oxford Tire Supply in Plainfield.

His company collects 100,000 tons of tires a year — some 13.75 million — from Connecticut and 11 surrounding states. About 20 percent are in good enough shape to sell for re-use or retreading. The remaining 11 million are fuel for Oxford's sister company, Exeter Energy Co.

"That's 300 tons a day — approximately 30,000 tires a day, seven days a week," Hayn says. "It works out to approximately enough electricity for 30,000 homes, or about one tire per day per home."

Oxford Tire is paid about $1 for every car tire it collects, although large tires from front-end loaders and other heavy equipment fetch as much as $200.

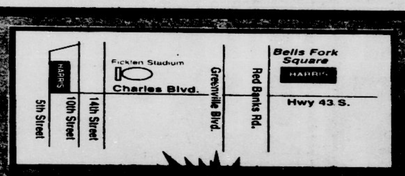
Exeter's plant produces 30 megawatts a day. It uses about 1.5 megawatts itself, and sells the rest to Northeast Utilities for 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt.

"The facility in Connecticut can utilize 10 million tires a year," Serumgard says. "You say 10 million isn't much compared to 250 million scrap tires. Let me tell you, 10 million is an awful lot of tires if you have to bring them to one particular spot."

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AWARDS

Continued from page 11

award for *The Age of Innocence*. Holly Hunter, had she not also been nominated for *The Piano*, may have had a good shot for her role as the spunky secretary in *The Firm*. As it is, her role in *The Firm* makes her award for *The Piano* even more secure.

Best Director: All America can breath easily this year, Dan Jansen finally won a gold medal and Steven Spielberg will finally win an Oscar. Though some naysayers have reminded the film community that *The Color Purple* won not a single award after having been nominated for 11 (*Schindler* received 12) the Academy can no longer ignore the artistic significance of Spielberg's work. They will not only be recognizing *Schindler* but Spielberg's entire canon. Having directed *Jurassic Park* and *Schindler's List* in the same year is feat no other director, living or dead, could have achieved.

Best Original Screenplay: This category is a no-brainer. Jane Campion will be honored for her writing since *The Piano* will be overlooked in other categories. Not only is Campion's award assured because of her talent but a lack of competition doesn't hurt either. The other four screenplays were written on a completely different level. They include: *Dave*, *In the Line of Fire*, *Philadelphia*, and *Sleepless in Seattle*.

Best Adapted Screenplay: Each year this category proves difficult. So many great works of written art have been turned into great works of cinematic art by screenwriters that honoring every nominee would be preferred. Since that cannot be done the Academy will honor Steven Zaillan's rewriting of Thomas Keneally's book "Schindler's List." He very much deserves it. The unfortunate films that must be overlooked are *The Age of Innocence*, *In the Name of the Father*, *The Remains of the Day*, and *Shadowlands*.

Best Cinematography: For the first time since 1966's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* a black and white film will win this award. Janusz Kaminski captured the world of Nazi Germany strikingly. A win in this category, as well as the others for *Schindler's List*, will provide a great detriment to those who would colorize all black and white films.

Best Original Song: Bruce Springsteen's haunting "Streets of Philadelphia" from *Philadelphia* should easily win. The song plays over the opening credits of the film and sets the tone for the dramatic tension set to unfold. For those who claimed Springsteen had lost his touch after his last two releases, "Streets of Philadelphia" proves he is as vital as ever.

The other awards *Schindler's List* should win include: Best Original Score (John Williams), Best Film Editing (Michael Kahn), and quite possibly Best Sound and Best Art Direction giving the film a total of six, and possibly eight Oscars. A fitting tribute to a film that is destined to become one of the classics of cinema.

BLUE

Continued from page 11

around as a band member and dealing with the influences of drugs, notably the influence of marijuana. It points out the drawbacks in dealing with the whole lifestyle. "Let's Ride" is a more subdued tune, less upbeat, but easier to listen to. Basically, it just talks about traveling in a band going from show to show, dealing with the repetition.

Every song on the album reflects some sort of Southern influence. One song titled "Westbound" starts off almost exactly like a Lynyrd Skynyrd track. The most recent band to compare them to would be Allgood out of Athens.

They have yet to land a major record contract, but that doesn't seem to be one of Blue Mountain's major goals. In an interview with the *Batesville Panolian*, Hudson said, "The thing we're working on now is building a touring base in the east and we plan to go out to L.A. either this summer or this spring. We want to get a deal. We're just not in a hurry."

It might take a while, but Blue Mountain will eventually get the credit they deserve.

— Daniel Willis

Now and then
there is a person born
who is so unlucky
that he runs into accidents
which started out to happen to somebody else.
—Don Marquis

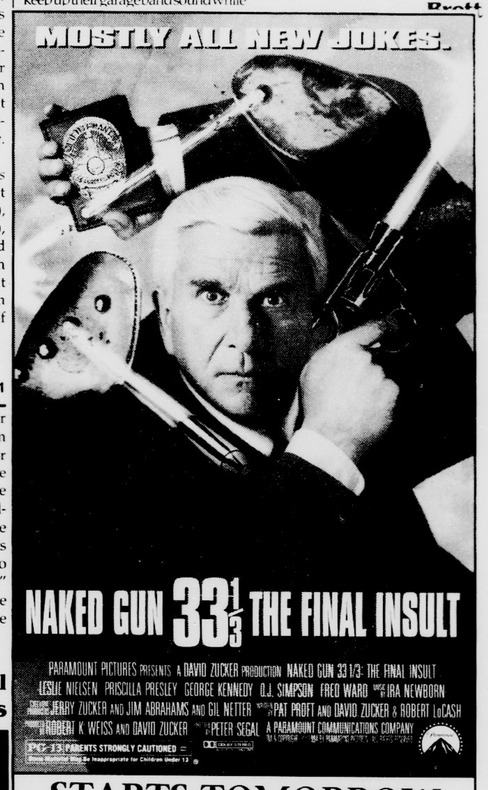
CARMINE

Continued from page 11

true only up to a point. In the words of singer/guitarist Jeffrey Barnes, "All men are surely scum... that doesn't mean I subscribe to every fucked-up instinct down inside."

Carpe Patio Flounder is an interesting debut. Carmine has managed to keep up their garage band sound while still injecting their music with intelligence and humor. While it's not the greatest thing I've ever heard, it's a fun little disc and definitely worth the effort.

— Mark Pratt



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WORKOUT FOR HOPE
Greenville's Sports and Fitness Extravaganza
Tuesday, March 22
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Minges Coliseum
Sponsored by East Carolina University Recreational Services
Stretch your Support Muscles in joining with thousands in 125 cities who will come together to workout and benefit the research effort to fight AIDS.
Please join us to workout a cure for AIDS - Stretch Your Support Muscles!
Featuring Greenville's Finest Fitness Instructors from East Carolina University's Recreational Services and Local Club/Agencies
City of Hope WORKOUT FOR HOPE Against AIDS
Event Format
5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Participant Check-In
6:00 - 6:10 p.m. Welcoming Kick-Off
6:10 - 6:40 p.m. On Your Mark, Get Set
Sport Moves Workout
6:40 - 7:00 p.m.
Time Out and Demonstration Featuring:
ECU Pure Gold Dancers
Peedie The Pirate
Body Builders Alison Hannah & Jeff Hill
Step Demo by ECU Recreational Services Instructors
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Power Jam Workout led by ECU Recreational Services and Greenville's Finest Fitness Instructors
All participants are eligible for door prizes and refreshments. Sponsorship may be collected through May 31, 1994. To participate or request more information call 757-6387

What's On Tap?

Thursday, March17

Softball
vs. George Mason, 2 p.m. (DH)
W. Tennis, away
at UNC Wilmington, 2 p.m.
M. Tennis, away
at Campbell, 2 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Baseball
vs. Erskine, 2 p.m. (DH)
Softball
Lady Pirate Classic

Saturday, March 19

Baseball
vs. Erskine, 2 p.m.
Softball
Lady Pirate Classic
W. Tennis, away
vs. American, Richmond, Va., 9 A.M.
W. Track, away
at North Carolina

The 411

Baseball

Mar. 14 beat Yale 7-6 (11 innings)

Mar. 16 vs. St. Augistine's, CANCELLED

Men's CAA Leaders

(Final Statistics)

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	10-4 .714	—	18-8 .692
JMU	10-4 .714	—	17-9 .654
UNC-W	9-5 .643	1	16-9 .640
UR	8-6 .571	2	16-9 .640
ECU	***7-7 .500***	***3***	***15-11 .577***
GMU	5-9 .357	5	10-16 .385
AU	5-9 .357	5	8-18 .308
W&M	2-12 .143	7	4-22 .154

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

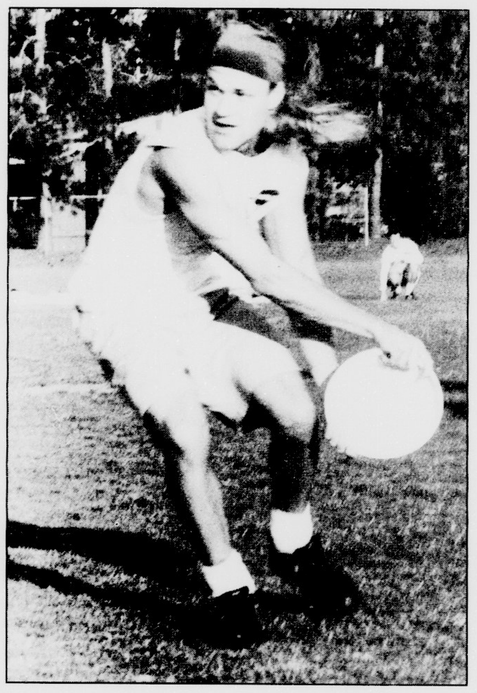
Scoring Avg		
	Tim Fudd, AU	18.9
	Odell Hodge, ODU	18.3
	Clayton Ritter, JMU	17.9
	Kent Culuko, JMU	17.3
	Petey Sessoms, ODU	17.2
Rebounding Avg		
	David Cully, W&M	8.8
	Odell Hodge, ODU	8.5
	Sherif El-Sanadily, UNCW	8.4
	Mike Hodges, UR	7.5
	Clayton Ritter, JMU	7.3
Assist Avg		
	Troy Manns, GMU	6.0
	Kevin Larkin, ODU	4.9
	Kevin Swann, ODU	4.9
	Drew Philips, UNCW	4.6
	David Cox, W&M	4.6
Field Goal %		
	Clayton Ritter, JMU	635
	Anton Giill, ECU	***.587***
	Carl Parker, W&M	556
	Kevin Swann, ODU	549
	Kass Weaver, UR	540
Free Throw %		
	Kent Culuko, JMU	929
	Lester Lyons, ECU	***.847***
	Petey Sessoms, ODU	810
	Clayton Ritter, JMU	805
	Darren McLinton JMU	.797
3-pt Field Goal %		
	Kent Culuko, JMU	455
	Darryl Franklin, AU	432
	Skipp Schaefbauer, ECU	***.432***
	Corey Stewart, UNCW	429
	Petey Sessoms, ODU	423

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	
Old Dominion	10.0
East Carolina	***4.0***
James Madison	3.0
Richmond	2.6
UNC-Wilmington	2.3
George Mason	-5.8
American	-7.0
William & Mary	-9.9
Rebounding Margin	
UNC-Wilmington	5.6
East Carolina	***2.3***
Old Dominion	2.1
Richmond	1.3
George Mason	0.5
James Madison	-2.2
American	-2.7
William & Mary	-3.9
Field Goal %	
James Madison	50.0
UNC Wilmington	46.6
Old Dominion	45.6
Richmond	45.5
William & Mary	43.8
East Carolina	***43.4***
American	42.1
George Mason	42.0
Def. Field Goal %	
UNC Wilmington	43.4
Old Dominion	43.6
East Carolina	***44.3***
Richmond	45.7
William & Mary	46.3
James Madison	46.4
George Mason	46.6
American	48.3

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Irates compete well in South



File Photo

The Irates (men's team) and the Helios (women's team) are expecting good things this season in the Ultimate Frisbee National.

By Steve Lienert
Staff Writer

The East Carolina men's Ultimate Frisbee team, the Irates, began what could be their first Collegiate National Championship season with two impressive tournaments in the South over Spring Break.

Ultimate has over 350 college teams across the nation, as well as more than 600 Open Men's and Womens' teams. Ultimate is governed by the Ultimate Players Association, the UPA, which sanctions tournaments all over the world. East Carolina also boasts a fine women's team, the Helios, who are trying to qualify for Collegiate Nationals. The Irates have been to Nationals three of the past four seasons, and are the defending Mid-Atlantic Regional Champions.

First, the Irates traveled to Gainesville, Fla. to participate in Frostbreaker, which traditionally marks the beginning of the spring season. In their first game of the year, the Irates toppled second-seeded Chain Lightning of Atlanta, 13-10. In the next game, a 3 1/2 hour marathon, the Irates took the host team, Vicious Cycle, to the brink of defeat before falling themselves, 16-14.

Chain Lightning and Vicious Cycle both qualified for Open Men's National and World Championships last season, with Vicious Cycle becoming the first and only team to ever beat the eventual champions from New York in pool play. The Irates lost in the quarter-finals of this tournament, but the weekend was still viewed as a success.

After a week off, the Irates came into Atlanta's prestigious tournament, Terminus, as the No. 9 seed. On Saturday, in their first collegiate test of the year, the Irates defeated the defending Collegiate National Champions from UNC-W, 13-6, setting the tone for the next day.

On Sunday, the Irates knocked off the No.1 seed in the tournament, Shazam, from D.C., 12-4. The Irates then strutted into the semi-finals of this UPA-sanctioned event, having to play against the No. 4 ranked team in the world, Raleigh-Durham's Burning Ring of Fire. Ring was the No. 2 seed in this tournament, and the Irates gave them all they could handle before losing, 15-12. The Irates may have lost the game but gained respect from everyone as one of the most dominant college teams in the nation.

The Irates only losses this season have come to Open Mens' teams that have qualified for Open Nationals in at least one of the past two seasons.

The victories over D.C.,

See **IRATES** *page* **20**

Borel a hit with the CAA

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina centerfielder Jamie Borel was named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week on March 14. The senior batted .455 with two home runs in seven games for the Pirates last week, when they went 6-1.

"It's a well-deserved honor," said ECU head coach Gary Overton. "He had an exceptional week in many ways. He made so many things happen for us."

In ECU's first conference series of the season against UNC-Wilmington, Borel batted .500, going 5-for-10 with a triple and a home run. For the week, including three games against Temple and one against Yale, Borel amassed a slugging percentage of .909, stole eight bases and



Jamie Borel

scored 10 runs while driving in five.

What makes Borel's honor even more gratifying is the fact that he has played injured virtually all season. He dislocated his left shoulder in the Pirates' season-opening series with Florida, but with rehabilitation, has played in every ECU contest this season.

"As well as having the shoulder injury, Jamie was injured again against UNC-Wilmington," Overton said. "He slid into home and cut the fifth finger on his left hand on something, probably the catcher's shin guard. It was a deep cut that required five stitches."

Also nominated for Player of the Week honors were James Madison's Brian McNichol, Chuck Justice of UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion's John Smith, Richmond's Jeff Dausch and Mike Laskofski of William & Mary.

AP announces 1993-94 All-Americans

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1993-4 Associated Press All-America basketball team has been named, and the roster has a surprisingly high seven underclassmen. Six seniors were placed on the three squads, along with seven juniors and two sophmores, California's Jason Kidd and Corliss Williamson of Arkansas.

The roster was voted on by a 65-member nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis, with a team receiving five points for a First Team vote, three for a Second Team vote, and one for a Third Team vote.

Purdue's Glenn Robinson was the top vote-getter, leading the First Team with 325 points. The 6-foot-8 junior averaged 30.3 points and 10.1 rebounds per game for the Boilermakers.

California's sophomore sensation Jason Kidd was a close second in the voting, amassing 323 points. He averaged 16.8 points, 9.1 assists, and 2.3, steals per game for the Bears.

Six-foot-9 junior Donyell Marshall of Connecticut placed third in the voting, garnering 319 points by averaging 25.8 points and 3.4 blocks per game for the Huskies.

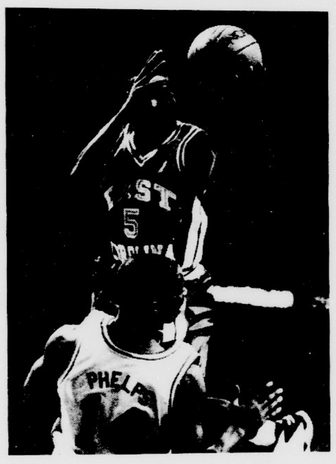
Duke's Grant Hill, collected 317 points, good for fourth place in the voting. The 6-foot-8 senior averaged 17.3 ppg in leading the Blue Devils to the ACC regular-season championship.

Louisville junior Clifford Rozier rounded out the First Team, accumulating 198 points because of his 19.1 ppg and 62.5 percent field goal shooting.

The Second Team consisted of three seniors, a junior and a sophmore. Michigan's Jalen Rose led the pack with 182 points. The 6-foot-8 junior averaged 20.6 per and 3.9 assists per game.

Arkansas sophomore Corliss Williamson averaged over 20 points and only played 27.8 minutes per game. The 6-foot-7 Williamson also shot an exceptional 62.8 percent from the floor for the Razorbacks.

North Carolina's much-heralded 7-foot senior center Eric Montross was placed the second team by averaging 13.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. He also made 55.2 percent of field goals in leading the Tarheels to the No. 1 ranking going in to the NCAA Tournament.



File Photo

ECU's Lester Lyons, seen here in last years NCAA tournament, is being guarded by Derrick Phelps who made honorable mention to this year's team.

Senior guard Khalid Reeves of Arizona averaged 23.7 points and 2.9 assists per game for the Wildcats, good for a spot on the Second Team. Another guard, Missouri's Melvin Booker, earned the final spot on the squad with 71 points. The 6-foot-2 senior averaged 17.5 points and 4.2 assists per game for the Tigers.

California's second edition to the All-America roster is 6-foot-7

See **ALL-AMERICA** *page* **20**

WF's Odom Coach of Year in ACC

(AP) — Dave Odom, who guided Wake Forest to consecutive 20-win seasons for the first time in a decade, was named The Associated Press coach of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference on Tuesday.

"It's really a wonderful honor and experience," said Odom, who also won the award in 1991. "Winning awards is not something you start out saying you'll do. I'm just really pleased that the sports writers have shown that kind of confidence in us."

Odom, whose Demon Deacons are 20-11 and landed a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament Southeast Regional, received 53 of a possible 110 votes cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who led the Blue Devils to the ACC regular-season title, was second with 34 votes. Gary Williams of Maryland was third with 18.

Wake Forest was picked to finish seventh in the ACC after the early departure of 1993 player of the year Rodney Rogers to the NBA.

> **"Our team has accepted everything we've asked them to do."**
>
> Dave Odom,
> Wake Forest Head Coach

But Odom deployed a three-guard offense to offset the loss of his star and take some of the pressure off freshman center Tim Duncan. The strategy worked as Wake Forest finished third in the league with the best 3-point shooting team and Duncan blocking more than 100 shots.

"Our team has accepted everything we've asked them to do. And then they've followed through on it," Odom said. "They've tried to do it. That's what makes coaches look good. When there's an obvious plan that's being followed, that's what makes coaches look like they're doing a good job."

The Demon Deacons also overcame adversity.

The team was supposed to receive help this year with two recruits, Mahktiar Ndiaye and Ricardo Peral. But Ndiaye transferred to Michigan following NCAA scrutiny in connection with his recruitment. Peral ran into troubles with his eligibility and did not play this year.

Despite those two losses, the fifth-year coach guided his team to its unprecedented fourth straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

"Every team is different, but I think what's happened this year is a product of what's happened in the four years previous to that," Odom said. "It kind of builds on itself, it kind of snowballs. You hope that it feeds itself, it nurtures itself from one year to the other."

Jordan critics getting tougher while spring training goes on

(AP) — If he were just bulldozing the rain forest, or arranging to have his rivals kneecapped, or even holding back what he knows about Whitewater, it would be easier to understand why some people are so steamed at Michael Jordan. Apparently, like radon gas in the basement, this spring-training thing is endangering more lives than we were led to believe.

"Bag It, Michael!" *Sports Illustrated* screamed on its cover last week. To find the really nasty stuff, though, you have to look inside to the four pages on either side of the promotional offers touting free Michael Jordan videos with every paid subscription.

"To hear the crowd cheer every step that number 45 takes on a baseball field or to watch the fans walk around in their Air Jordan apparel purchased from the special Nike van at Ed Smith Stadium is to instantly understand why the White Sox are letting Jordan do this," the article says. "So shame on them for their cynical manipulation of the public. And shame on them for feeding Michael's matchbook-cover delusion — BECOME A MAJOR LEAGUER IN JUST SIX WEEKS!"

For all that, Jordan will be gone soon enough.

But the suspicion here is that the people who don't understand why he went to spring training in the first place are the same people who still don't have a clue why Princess Di walked out on Chuck (to have some fun). Or why Willie Sutton robbed banks (it's where the money is). Or most especially why that mournful-looking kid always stuck out in right field kept coming out for Little League (couldn't resist the challenge).

It's worth remembering that these are the same people who Bart Simpson was forever counseling, "Don't have a cow man!"

After all, when was the last time anybody paid this much

See **JORDAN** *page* **20**

Gretzky on verge of being all-time scorer in NHL history

(AP) — It's funny how everybody can see him all the time, yet really not see him at all.

By leaps and bounds, by endorsements and televised appearances — by any measure imaginable — Wayne Gretzky is the most famous, most rewarded, most accomplished athlete that hockey has ever produced.

Precisely because he is a hockey player, however, he may also be the most underappreciated athlete any so-called "major" sport has ever produced.

"When you sit back and look at all the things he's done, it's sad to go into some of the towns we play in and still see empty seats," Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall is saying.

McNall's voice trails off for a moment, some of that sadness mingling with resignation. He pauses to watch a Zamboni lazily resurface the ice between periods of Sunday's NHL game in packed-to-the-rafters, soon-to-be-leveled Chicago Stadium.

"A few years from now," McNall begins, "everybody will swear they were there when he got goal No. 801. Just like everybody said they were there to see Henry Aaron catch Babe Ruth."

Though he would not score in Sunday afternoon's 3-3 tie with the Blackhawks, the man who came to sunny Los Angeles from Edmonton six years ago for a king's ransom remains just three goals shy of Gordie Howe's career goal-scoring record. It is the only NHL record worth owning that Gretzky does not already possess. And when he ties and then breaks it later this week at home, or somewhere else later this month, he will have bettered a mark once thought unassailable in just his 15th professional season. Howe, by comparison, needed 26 seasons to get his 801 goals.

"I've felt pressure my whole life," Gretzky said after the game. "Each circumstance is a different kind of pressure."

It took the reporters gathered around him a moment to understand that Gretzky was not talking about personal goals.

"My job isn't quite halfway finished," he continued. "We built respectability. We built hockey up in southern California. Now we'd like to get a championship."

Though history suggests it is dangerous to believe otherwise, this last task may be too much — even for Gretzky. He won four titles in five seasons in his outpost at Edmonton, but his supporting cast was considerably stronger and he was considerably younger.

Though still only 33, the weight of his accomplishments is apparent — this week at least — in the sag of his slim shoulders. The recent death of good friend and business partner John Candy has made the game seem more like work than play, and the attention his pursuit of Howe's mark has drawn is clearly beginning to wear on Gretzky's nerves.

To make matters worse, Howe has become less than gracious about his legacy in recent days. When he was a 5-year-old, Gretzky so idolized Howe that when he received a Red Wings jersey for Christmas, he wore it out in a year. And when Gretzky passed him in career points, Howe was on hand to offer his congratulations in person. But suddenly the old man has taken to demanding that his 174 goals scored during a stint in the short-lived World Hockey Association be counted toward his career-scoring mark.

Gretzky has carefully phrased his answers to avoid reflecting badly on Howe, but it seems to have added to his own burden.

"The last thing I want to do is drag this thing out. I've only got three to go to tie and I'd like to get them quickly," Gretzky said, "so people can get back to what they have to do instead of focusing on Wayne Gretzky."

McMahon shuffling possibly still uncomplete

(AP)—Jim McMahon has been deemed too expensive by the Minnesota Vikings, and may join his fourth organization since leaving the Chicago Bears in 1989.

The Vikings on Monday cut loose the quarterback they had hoped would put them in the Super Bowl.

McMahon would have made about $2.1 million in 1994 had the Vikings retained him. A clause in his contract gave the Vikings until today to make a decision.

McMahon, who will be 35 before next season, is now an unrestricted free agent and still could return to the Vikings.

"We're keeping all of our options open, including bringing Jim back," Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond said. "We did not want to pay the bonus required and have it count against the salary cap if we decide not to bring him back."

"We have said from the start that this year we are going to keep only three quarterbacks on the 1994 roster," said Vikings coach Dennis Green, who lobbied hard for Minnesota to sign McMahon last year. "This enables the Vikings to check all possibilities and Jim McMahon to pursue other opportunities."

The Phoenix Cardinals, coached by former Bears assistant Buddy Ryan, reportedly are interested in the one-time "punky QB" — who guided Chicago to its only Super Bowl, but has been hurt in each of his 12 NFL seasons.

Sean Salisbury, who has started eight games for the Vikings over the last two seasons, is a free agent, but the Vikings have the right to match any offer he receives. Minnesota also holds exclusive rights to young quarterbacks Gino Torretta and Brad Johnson.

The Vikings went after free agent Scott Mitchell, but lost him to the Detroit Lions. Diamond said the Vikings may pursue other veteran quarterbacks. Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams has been mentioned in recent reports.

McMahon was at his best in the mid-1980s with Chicago, which beat New England in the Super Bowl after the 1985 season.

He had a reputation of a rebel and a hell-raiser. He called himself "the punky QB" in the "Super Bowl Shuffle" music video, taunted then-NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle by wearing headbands with advertisements on them and drew attention to himself by wearing dark sunglasses (even indoors) and earrings.

Toward the end of his Chicago stay, McMahon began feuding with upper management, coaches and teammates.

His public criticism of Bears president Michael McCaskey, as well as fellow quarterbacks Doug Flutie and Jim Harbaugh, got him traded to San Diego before the '89 season. After one unimpressive year with the Chargers, he signed with the Philadelphia Eagles as Randall Cunningham's backup.

Seeking a "winner," Green urged the Vikings to sign McMahon before last season.

McMahon is 67-29 as an NFL starter, second in winning percentage only to Joe Montana, but most of those victories came when he was with a dominant Chicago team. His Bears backups, Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak, also were big winners whenever McMahon was injured.

He was 8-4 as a starter last season even though, by his own admission, he played poorly most of the year. He had only three touchdown passes in his first nine games.

McMahon did come through down the stretch, throwing six touchdown passes in the final three games as the Vikings made the playoffs at 9-7. Minnesota lost to the New York Giants in the playoffs.

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Ward adds another trophy to shelf

(AP) — National football championship, Heisman Trophy and now the Sullivan Award.

It's been a whirlwind three months for Charlie Ward.

"I'm still surprised," the Florida State quarterback said Monday night after he was named the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1993.

"I guess this is a bit different than the Heisman. I kind of knew what was going to happen there, but I wasn't really sure. Tonight was a big surprise. I'm just very thankful that I had the opportunity to be here."

Ward, 23, was among 10 finalists for the Sullivan, presented each year since 1930 by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union. He also is the first football player to win the Sullivan since Army teammates Doc Blanchard in 1945 and Arnold Tucker in 1946 and the first winner from a team sport since baseball's Jim Abbott in 1987.

Ward quarterbacked Florida State to its first national championship and was the most valuable player in the Seminoles' 18-16 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

He passed for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns, with only four interceptions in 327 attempts last season. After the bowl game, he joined the FSU basketball team and started 16 games at point guard, averaging 10.5 points a game. The Seminoles finished their basketball season 13-14.

He still doesn't know — or won't say — whether he'll try to play in the NFL or the NBA.

The Sullivan winner is chosen each year in a vote by more than 2,000 people, including members of the AAU, the U.S. Olympic Committee, past Sullivan winners and selected news media.

The other finalists this year were Bruce Baumgartner, wrestling; Shannon Miller, gymnastics; Brian Boitano, figure skating; Gail Devers, track and field; Bobby Hurley, basketball; Dan Jansen, speedskating; Dan O'Brien, decathlon; Sheryl Swoopes, basketball; and Jenny Thompson, swimming.

Ward, who was presented the award by last year's winner, speedskater Bonnie Blair, is only the sixth Sullivan winner from a team sport.

"It feels good. Winning the Heisman, I was in select company, too," he said. "The Sullivan Award means I'm in with people who win gold medals. I just can't imagine winning a gold medal. But we all have our expertise."

All of the finalists except O'Brien attended the award dinner at the Indiana Convention Center.

Free-agents prepared to hit the market

(AP) — With less than three weeks to go until opening day, Ron Gant, Mark Leiter and Tom Bolton find themselves about to become free agents.

The three were placed on unconditional release waivers Tuesday, and will become free agents unless they're claimed for the $1 waiver price by 2 p.m. Friday.

By placing them on waivers, the teams saved big bucks: The collective bargaining agreement calls for 30 days termination pay.

That means Gant is owed $906,593.40 instead of $5.5 million from the Atlanta Braves, Leiter is owed $65,934.07 instead of $400,000 by Detroit, and Bolton is owed $90,659.34 instead of $550,000. But the Braves argue they may not owe Gant a penny because he broke a leg in a motorbike accident a week after agreeing to his contract and he'll miss at least half the season.

"We are sorry that this unfortunate accident occurred," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said after announcing he was waiving Gant, a 29-year-old outfielder who averaged almost 30 home runs, 97 RBIs and 31 steals during the past four years. "Since he is unavailable to perform as a result of this accident and, according to our doctors, will be rehabilitating for an extended period of time, we have decided to take this action."

The Major League Baseball Players Association may file a grievance, forcing the issue to arbitrator George Nicolau, but won't decide before Friday.

Leiter, obtained in the 1991 trade that sent Torey Lovullo to the New York Yankees, was 23-18 in his three seasons with the Tigers. He struggled last season, going 6-6 with a 4.73 ERA. Bolton was 6-6 with a 4.47 ERA.

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Nixon hopes to 'Trot' into MLB

(AP) — It took Trot Nixon just one swing to show why the Red Sox believe he will be an outfield star of the future.

Nixon, the club's top pick in the June 1993 draft, has never even played a minor-league game. But he more than held his own Monday in a "B" game against the Minnesota Twins that featured several major leaguers.

In his first at-bat, the left-handed Nixon ran the count to 3-and-1 and then lined a Todd Ritchie fastball up the middle for a single.

"It is fun to come up and play. I've been waiting all winter," Nixon said. "I was a little bit nervous last night, but it felt pretty good finally getting out in the field and running around a bit."

Though Nixon's debut was not as much of an event as the spring training appearances of another product of Wilmington, N.C. — Michael Jordan — it caused a few heads to turn at City of Palms Park.

As the teen-ager strolled out of the Red Sox dugout at 9:31 a.m. Monday, one of the Twins elbowed a teammate and exclaimed with a tinge of awe, "There's Trot Nixon!"

Nixon has already been compared to Mike Greenwell and George Brett. There are at least four different Trot Nixon baseball cards, and the 19-year-old flew to Boston this winter as a featured guest at a baseball card show.

The excitement surrounding Nixon, who signed with the Red Sox last fall instead of going to play quarterback at North Carolina State, has become so great that Boston general manager Dan Duquette recently felt compelled to put the youngster's career in perspective.

"We have Trot Nixon in the Hall of Fame and he hasn't even played A-ball yet," Duquette said earlier during spring training.

Nixon probably will start playing at the A level this season, for the Red Sox affiliate in Lynchburg, Va.

He hit .366 with 13 RBIs in 24 games in the Florida Instructional League late last season, then went home to Wilmington, N.C., in the winter to bulk up in the weight room. He has gained 18 pounds since playing in the instructional league, and now is a powerful 6-foot-2, 208 pounds.

"He's got a very explosive swing. He's going to power the ball, and hit for average and power," Red Sox hitting instructor Mike Easler said with glee after watching Nixon play in a game for the first time. "He has a home-run hitter's approach."

Easler said Nixon probably is already too far advanced to learn much in A-level baseball, and that he should be able to hold his own when he is called up to the major-league club in September — a move stipulated in his contract.

"He's got quiet feet and he's got good size to him. His hands are relaxed. And when the ball gets in his zone he explodes," Easler said. "No one should even touch his swing, just talk to him about reading the ball and using the whole field."

One of the biggest adjustments for Nixon will be not playing football in the fall. He was a two-sport star in high school, but chose baseball because he was happy with the Red Sox contract and because he thinks he could have a longer career in baseball.

"It'll probably be a little different in August, the start of the football season. But I'm not going to miss it, because this is what I love," he said. "I can always go to see a football game in the offseason. But trying to read all those defenses and stuff, I can do without that."

Nixon, who bounced out to first base in his final two at-bats on breaking balls against veteran reliever Rick Aguilera, wore No. 38 on Monday but said he eventually would like to wear No. 7.

But the center fielder, whose stubble on his chin does not hide the fact that he won't turn 20 until April 11, said he doesn't really care what number is on his back.

"I'll wear any jersey if I can get out there and play," he said.

Tyson has new focus in education

(AP) — With about one year to go before his release from prison, Mike Tyson has given up on the legal system and is focusing on his education.

Tyson was convicted in February 1992 of raping beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington while both were in Indianapolis the previous summer.

He was sentenced to six years at the Indiana Youth Center, but his May 1995 release could be moved up by as much as six months if he passes his high school equivalency exam.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the former heavyweight boxing champ's conviction.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments Monday that Tyson, 27, was denied a fair trial.

"I doubt this will affect him. I think he sets himself up to expect the worst and is pretty surprised when something other than that happens," said Phil Slavens, an assistant superintendent at the prison.

The Rev. Charles Williams, a close friend of Tyson's and president of the Indiana Black Expo, said he doubted Tyson would be surprised by the decision.

Tyson has matured during his two years at the prison, located west of Indianapolis in Plainfield, and spends his free time attending classes and working out, Slavens said.

"He's been pretty much on an even keel his whole stay here. As he gets relatively close to getting home his attitude is more upbeat," he said.

Tyson's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, said the denial was expected because the Supreme Court accepts a small fraction of the petitions it receives. Dershowitz said he will begin a federal habeas corpus petition, which requests a release from prison.

Attorneys representing Washington said the decision proved the validity of the original verdict in Marion Superior Court.

"We're very pleased with the result, although it comes as no surprise," said Lisa Campolo, an associate of Boston attorney Deval Patrick. Patrick is representing Washington in a civil lawsuit against Tyson in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis.

"We hope the decision by the Supreme Court on the conviction will allow all the proceedings, including the civil case, to be resolved quickly," Campolo said.

Olson's Trivial Quiz

Q: How many times has a No. 16 seed beat a No. 1 seed in the opening round of the NCAA tournament?

A: None. The closest is a No. 15 seed beating a No. 2 seed.

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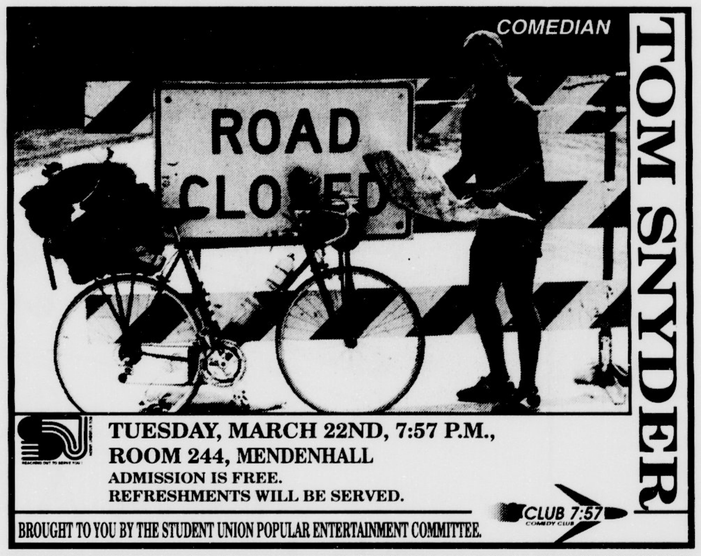
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Liberty finds hands full in Tarheels

(AP) — Is it possible to go from being naive to being jaded in less than a week?

Probably not, but the Liberty basketball team is getting a severe test, what with all the national media attention it's received since qualifying for the NCAA Tournament for the first time.

The team has slipped neatly into the beloved "underdog" slot, producing the kind of story that, not unexpectedly, has attracted media interest from all over the country.

"I'm not saying I'm tired of it," senior forward Jody Chapman said. "It's time consuming. But then again, it's enjoyable to experience it. There's not too many times this happens."

Indeed. When else would reporters from both *USA Today* and *Newsday* show up on the Liberty campus? That was Tuesday. On Monday, the ESPN cameras moved in to film a spot that's already aired.

Likewise, television crews from most of the major stations in the state have shown up to chronicle the tale surrounding the team at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's school.

"Every time you turn around, someone's asking you about it," senior guard Brett Anthony said.

Mitch Goodman, Liberty's sports information director, said there have been at least 100 interview requests for coach Jeff Meyer since Sunday, when it was announced the Flames would play defending champion North Carolina. Among those who have called are representatives from *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Los Angeles Times*.

John Jeansonne, a reporter for New York-based *Newsday*, arrived Tuesday morning to cover what he called "one of the nice little stories out there."

"Liberty is obviously just a 'good hook,' for several reasons," Jeansonne said. "They're playing the top seed, the team with probably the most recognition in the country. And because of the Falwell connection, people recognize the name Liberty.

"And when you put all that together, it just seemed pretty obvious."

ESPN's coverage on Monday first brought the team's story to the nation's attention, highlighted no doubt by Chapman's snow-famous reply to an interviewer that North Carolina was his favorite team in the tournament.

"Then he asked me who my second-favorite team was and I told him Liberty," said Chapman, a Charlotte, N.C., native and a longtime Tar Heels fan. "He was kind of tickled about that."

It's hard to find a looser bunch than the Liberty team these days. Non-practice time is filled with clowning and singing. Most players are approaching interviews in the same vein.

Meyer said the group has performed well under the scrutiny.

"I told the kids, 'I am as proud of the way you've handled the media and the interviews as I am of the way you've played basketball,' " Meyer said. "They've been great."

With the help of a graduate assistant hired just two weeks ago, Liberty's two-man sports information staff has handled the wave of media attention.

Goodman said the current crunch has made for a lot of late nights. He left the office at 4 a.m. one morning last week, he said.

"You only have so many days and so many hours to get everything out," Goodman said.

Like the public relations folks, the Liberty players are dealing with the crest of exposure. It will die down soon, after the team's expected loss to North Carolina on Friday, but not before they've received a smidgen of what people such as Michael Jordan endure.

"I honestly couldn't imagine it," Anthony said. "I can't imagine guys like Jordan and all the media and how they handle it."

But it's fun while it lasts.

"It hasn't been bad," Anthony said. "I think it's been a good experience for all the guys."

Clemson, ACC and Ellis bid sad farewell

(AP) — Part coach, part country and western singer, part comedian — there's no doubt Cliff Ellis made his mark on Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Ellis came to Clemson, noted for its powerful football teams, a decade ago to generate interest in a sport not many in the small South Carolina town really cared about.

And on Friday in the quarterfinals of the league tournament, there was genuine optimism the Tigers could defeat No. 5 Duke, considering they played them to 4- and 6-point losses earlier this season.

But with just seconds left, Ellis looked at the scoreboard and knew it was over. The Blue Devils held a double-digit lead and eventually won 77-64.

His ACC coaching career had come to a close.

"It hit me with about 11 seconds to go," said Ellis, who announced his resignation earlier in the year. "I don't remember why. I just looked at the clock and said, 'Hey, it's over.'"

Ellis, the all-time victory leader at the school with 175, became a popular coach among his ACC colleagues. Many gave him going-away gifts as he toured the league for one final time. He waved kisses at fans who gave him standing ovations.

The 48-year-old coach fought back tears during his postgame comments and final goodbyes Friday.

"I think you close chapters in your life that are very positive. You look back and you have all the emotions — the emotions of happiness, a feeling somewhat of a celebration, but of sadness too," Ellis said.

"Anytime you finish anything, it's not easy to finalize it," he added. "Anytime you lose something that is special, you have all the emotions. It's something I have a very warm feeling about."

Ellis recalled his third season at Clemson, when his team cut the nets down after a runner-up finish in the ACC.

"What teams cut the nets down when they have a runner-up finish? But when you hadn't had one in 30 years, you do that."

Ellis then took his 1987, '89 and '90 clubs to the NCAA tournament. His 1990 team won the ACC regular-season title with such future NBA players as Dale Davis and Elden Campbell.

"There were a lot of hurdles that we were able to overcome. I think tradition has gained in this," Ellis said. "In the '50s, when the ACC started, Clemson (football) was going to a lot of Gator Bowl and Orange Bowls and Sugar Bowls, but in basketball, the Dukes and the Carolinas and the N.C. States were making the noise in basketball.

"I think as the torch is passed, the next person will be able to build on this tradition."

Ellis has released a compact disc that concludes with "Amazing Grace," a tribute to the late Jim Valvano. He also didn't rule out coaching again.

"We'll look at that opportunity if the right one does come. Life has been good to me. I will do it only if the situation is right," he said.

Attention all Sports Writers! There will be a mandatory meeting today at 5:30 at the East Carolinian. It is located on the second floor of the Student Publications Building across from Joyner Library. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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1 Missouri (25-3)
16 Navy (17-12)

8 Cinn. (22-9)
9 Wis. (17-10)

5 Calif. (22-7)
12 Wis.-G.B. (26-6)

4 Syracuse (21-6)
13 Hawaii (18-14)

6 Minn. (20-11)
11 S.Ill. (23-6)

3 Louisville (26-5)
14 Boise St. (17-12)

7 Virginia (17-12)
10 N.Mexico (23-7)

2 Arizona (25-5)
15 Loyola Md. (17-12)

Ogden, Utah

Sacramento, Ca.

MIDWEST

1 Arkansas (25-3)
16 N.C. A&T (16-13)

8 Illinois (17-10)
9 Georgetown (18-11)

5 UCLA (21-6)
12 Tulsa (21-7)

4 Okla. St. (23-9)
13 N.M. State (23-7)

6 Texas (25-7)
11 W. Ky. (20-10)

3 Michigan (21-7)
14 Pepperdine (19-10)

7 St. Louis (23-5)
10 Maryland (16-11)

2 UMass (27-6)
15 SW Tex. St. (25-6)

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Witchita, Kan.

SECOND ROUND — Los Angeles

SECOND ROUND — Dallas

EAST

1 UNC (27-6)
16 Liberty (18-11)

8 Wash. St. (20-10)
9 Boston Coll. (20-10)

5 Indiana (19-8)
12 Ohio (25-7)

4 Temple (22-7)
13 Drexel (25-4)

6 Nebraska (20-9)
11 Penn (24-2)

3 Florida (25-7)
14 J. Madison (20-9)

7 Ala. Birm. (22-7)
10 Geo. Wash. (17-11)

2 UConn. (27-4)
15 Rider (21-8)

Landover, Md.

Uniondale, N.Y.

SOUTHEAST

1 Purdue (26-4)
16 Central Fla. (21-8)

8 Providence (20-9)
9 Alabama (19-9)

5 Wake For. (20-11)
12 Charleston (24-3)

4 Kansas (25-7)
13 Tenn. Chat. (23-6)

6 Marquette (22-8)
11 SW La. (22-7)

3 Kentucky (26-6)
14 Tenn. St. (19-11)

7 Mich. St. (19-11)
10 Seton Hall (17-12)

2 Duke (23-5)
15 Tex. South. (19-10)

Lexington, Ky.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

SECOND ROUND — Miami

SECOND ROUND — Knoxville

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1994

CHARLOTTE

Compiled by Gregory Dickens

JORDAN

Continued from page 15

attention to baseball? And when was the last time the center of that attention showed up early and stayed late to practice? When was the last time he signed countless autographs, showed humor and grace and actually made people believe he was enjoying himself in the bargain?

The answer is a long, long time. Even Jerry Reinsdorf, the White Sox sometimes-contentious owner recognizes that. It may be hard to agree with Reinsdorf on most things having to do with baseball, considering the shameless way he's manipulated his colleagues since leading the 1992 coup that toppled commissioner Fay Vincent.

But like him or not, Reinsdorf's take on this has the undeniable ring of truth.

He hits a foul ball, they cheer him. People love him.

"The negativity comes from people in the media who seem to think that baseball involves national security, or else it's a religion, and we've desecrated a religion," Reinsdorf said.

He went on to point out that the two- or three-dozen at-bats Jordan accumulates by the time the team folds its tent and heads north won't interfere with anybody's chances of making the big-league team.

And though Reinsdorf would never say this, on the plus side, Jordan's endless hours of batting practice is keeping Walt Hriniak, Chicago's much overrated hitting coach, from screwing up someone else's swing.

ALL-AMERICA

Continued from page 15

junior Lamond Murray. Murray averaged 24.5 ppg for the Bears, and leads the Third Team along with Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves. Each collected 66 points from the voting.

Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, the second 7-footer named to the team, averaged 20.9 points, 9.9 rebounds and two blocks per contest for the Cowboys this season.

Michigan placed its second member to the All-America roster when Juwan Howard was named to the Third Team. The 6-foot-9 junior averaged 19.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game for the Wolverines.

B.J. Tyler, a 6-foot-1 senior guard from Texas, averaged 23.3 points, 6.2 assists and 3.2 steals per contest for the Longhorns this year. He also connected on 39.3 percent of 3-point shots attempted.

Indiana guard Damon Bailey rounds out the All-America roster. He averaged 20.6 points and 4.2 assists per game for Bobby Knight's Hoosiers.

Thirty-three players were named to the All-America Honorable Mention list. They are:

Arizona: Damon Stoudamire
Arkansas: Scotty Thurman
Auburn: Wesley Person
Boston College: Billy Curley
Clemson: Sharone Wright
Duke: Cherokee Parks
Florida: Dan Cross
Florida State: Bob Sura
Illinois: Deon Thomas
Kentucky: Travis Ford
Maryland: Joe Smith
Massachusetts: Lou Roe
Michigan State: Shawn Respert
Missouri: Jevon Crudup
Nebraska: Eric Piatkowski
North Carolina: Derrick Phelps
Notre Dame: Monty Williams
Ohio: Gary Trent
Providence: Michael Smith
Saint Louis: Erwin Claggett
Southern University: Jervaughn Scales
Syracuse: Adrian Autry, Lawrence Moten
Tennessee State: Carlos Rogers
Temple: Eddie Jones
UCLA: Ed O'Bannon
Wake Forest: R. Childress, James Forrest
Wisconsin: Michael Finley

IRATES

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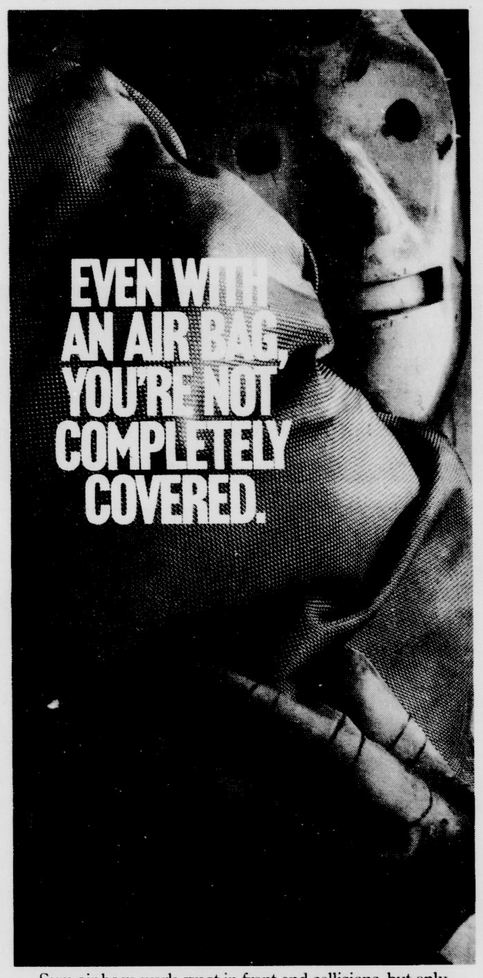
UNC-W, and the strong showing against Ring prove that the college teams the Irates may run into this season could already be outclassed.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, ECU, the Irates, and the Helios will host the 22nd Annual Ultimax Ultimate Tournament. Sixteen Men's and 10 women's teams from all over the nation will be participating.

It's an all-college tournament, and the games will be played on the intramural fields around Ficklen Stadium.

The finals will be played on Sunday afternoon.





Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

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