


Sports

Crandell's Back!

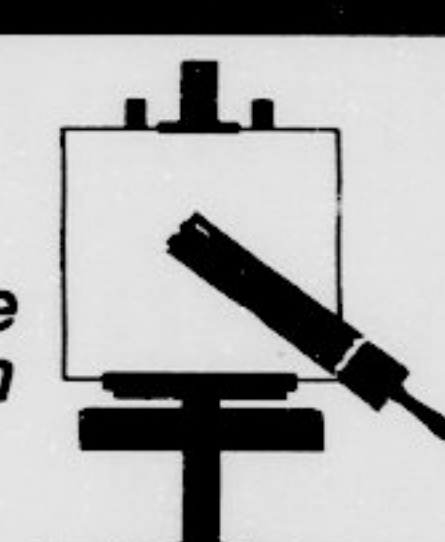
ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell says he'll come back strong for the 1994 season. Story on page 10.



Lifestyle

Graduate Exhibit

The ECU Graduate Art Student exhibition will be held in Gray Gallery from April 21 until May 7. Story on page 7.



Today

High 75°

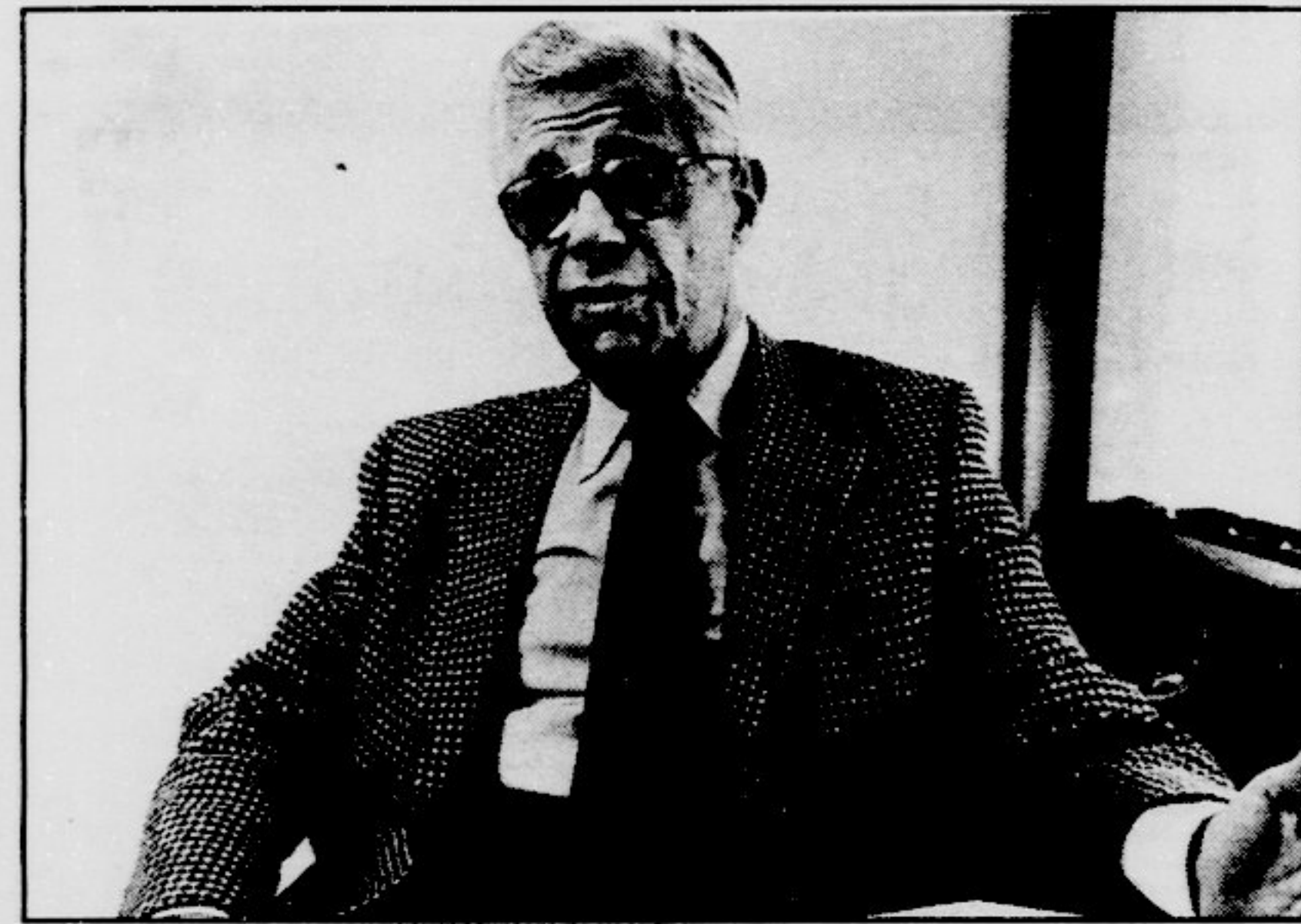
Tomorrow

High 82°

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 27 [29] Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Tuesday, April 26, 1994 12 Pages

Schorr, Elders to speak at ECU graduations



File Photo

Noted Watergate journalist Daniel Schorr will deliver the commencement address on May 7, in Ficklen Stadium.

By Jason Williams
News Editor

What do Daniel Schorr and Joycelyn Elders have in common? In addition to being well-respected, nationally known public figures, both will participate in ECU's 1994 spring commencement exercises.

Schorr, a veteran print and broadcast journalist, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday commencement ceremony on May 7. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium. About 2,100 students are expected to be degree candidates and the public is invited to attend. Elders will deliver the con-

vocation at the School of Medicine's annual graduation exercise in Wright Auditorium, May 6. The convocation is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Schorr is currently the senior news analyst for National Public Radio and has been a correspondent for CBS and CNN in the past. He won three Emmy awards for his coverage of the Watergate scandal in the mid-1970s.

"We are delighted that Daniel Schorr has accepted the university's invitation to address our commencement," said Chancellor Richard Eakin. "He has been an observer and participant in many of the major events of the second half of this century, and he

will bring a unique perspective to our graduates and their families and friends."

Schorr began his journalism career as a foreign correspondent based in Western Europe, writing for the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *New York Times*. His coverage of the 1953 flood that broke the dikes in Holland brought him to the attention of Edward R. Murrow, who offered him a job as diplomatic correspondent in Washington, D.C.

In 1966, after a decade in CBS's Moscow bureau, Schorr was reassigned to Washington and became the network's chief Watergate correspondent after the break-in of the Democratic Party headquarters in 1972.

He resigned from CBS to accept an appointment as a regents professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley. In 1980, he agreed to help Ted Turner create the Cable News Network, serving as its senior correspondent until 1985.

Schorr occasionally contributes material to journals and newspapers such as the *Christian Science Monitor*. He has written a book, *Clearing the Air*, which is an account of investigative journalism and government scandals.

Elders is the controversial Surgeon General, who has angered some with her views on

See SCHORR page 4

Hole-in-one contest offers students chance to become millionaire

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

Imagine winning one million dollars for doing nothing more than making a hole-in-one. Well, such a dream may come true on the weekend of April 28 through May 1.

During that weekend, golfers and non-golfers alike can join the Caregivers of Pitt County at Cypress Glen Retirement Community for the first ever Caregivers of Pitt County Million Dollar Shoot-out.

The event is a benefit for Caregivers, an organization that assists older people in maintaining their freedom. Not only is the event supposed to draw money for Caregivers, but organizers hope to draw in more volunteers. The event is sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome and 13 other associate sponsors.

"The main reason for this event is to heighten awareness of Caregivers," said Reverend Randy Maynard, the tournament director and associate pastor at St. James United Methodist Church.

Participants will pay one dollar per shot to drive a ball 125 yards for men and 115 yards for women. The ball must land inside a three foot in diameter circle around the hole. Everyone whose ball lands within the circle qualifies for the semi-finals. The same process will happen at the semi-finals. On May 1, everyone who made it closest to the hole in the semi-finals, will have one shot at making a hole-in-one. Everyone who does make a hole-in-one will win \$1 million.

In the past, events like this have raised as much as \$10,000 for the sponsored organization. Money is not the main objec-

tive, however. Tournament organizers not only hope to raise at least that much money, but they also hope to attract more volunteers.

Clubs will be provided for those who don't play and concessions will be on sale during the event. There is no limit to the number of shots allowed in the first round. In the semi-final event participants get one shot. The same goes for the final round. Even if two shots land within the circle in the first round, only one shot will be allowed in the semi-finals.

People who get a hole-in-one in the finals will win \$1 million. Throughout the shoot-out other prizes will be awarded as well.

"We encourage everyone to take a break and come out to the shoot out," said Maynard. "Who knows, maybe they will win a million dollars."

Lit. review published

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Even during the last-minute crunch of the semester, when everyone professors wants everything possible done within one week, some ECU students still find time to express their creativity. Several of those students at ECU are featured in the recently published North Carolina Literary Review.

The ECU English department co-published the magazine with the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. The head editor of this issue was Alex Albright of the English department. The review is a 240-page literary magazine that covers all types of writing and some art work. "It is a magazine of literature, culture and history," Albright said. "It's focused on North Carolina."

This issue of the review was published on the 100th anniversary of the author Paul Green and has several poems and other works written by

See LITERATURE page 4

"Crazy Joe" Clark addresses campus

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

The man whom many call "Crazy Joe," for the sweeping reforms he initiated at a declining high school in New Jersey, recently shared his wisdom and experiences with an audience of ECU students.

Joe Clark was appointed to take over as principal of East Side High School in May of 1983. Before his arrival, East Side was run over with gang members and drugs.

"There was definitely a need for a miracle," said Dr. Reginald Watson, associate English professor. "The school was so bad that it had been called 'East Hell' by teachers and students."

Clark did, in one day, what many principals before him could not do in years, explained Watson.

Joe Clark's work at East Side was portrayed in the box office smash, "Lean On Me," starring Morgan Freeman.

Clark captured his audience with a very motivational

lecture and also made them laugh with his comical anecdotes. Yet, underneath all the laughter, there was a very important message that Clark wished to share.

"Life is not easy, it's an arduous task," Clark said. "Handle it and deal with it. If you are determined to overcome obstacles, you can rest assured that ultimately the universe will yield to you."

Clark said he learned a lot about overcoming obstacles during his eight years at East Side High School fighting against the educational system.

"Sometimes I felt discouraged, sometimes I felt that my work was in vain, sometimes I felt lonelier than the sound of one hand clapping," Clark said. "But, I didn't give in."

Clark's determination not only earned him the name "Crazy Joe," but also "Batman." A picture of him wielding his bat graced the cover of *Time* magazine.

Clark said that the only

See CLARK page 4

Student volunteers with kids

By Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

For student Jansen Bonds, the opportunity to teach school children about good health was more than a chance to score some extra-credit points for his Health 1000 class.

"Through Health 1000, we (the students) could get extra credit and I started from there," Bond said. "I have continued to volunteer every week and some weekends since then."

Adventures in Health, where Bond offers volunteer hours, is a center whose primary focus is to educate children about good health and health-related areas. Adventures in Health is located at River Park North on the Tar River. The center is open to the public from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and on the weekend. The center offers courses in the mornings to large groups.

"Our primary passion is to make a positive impact on the health-related problems in our region and community," said Sandra Stroehmann, executive director for Adventures in Health.

Visitors have the opportunity to have hands on experiences with health, such as an exhibit where children can crawl through a body.

"We have a health education-science learning and teaching center," Stroehmann said. "Our exhibits focus on anatomy, substance abuse and

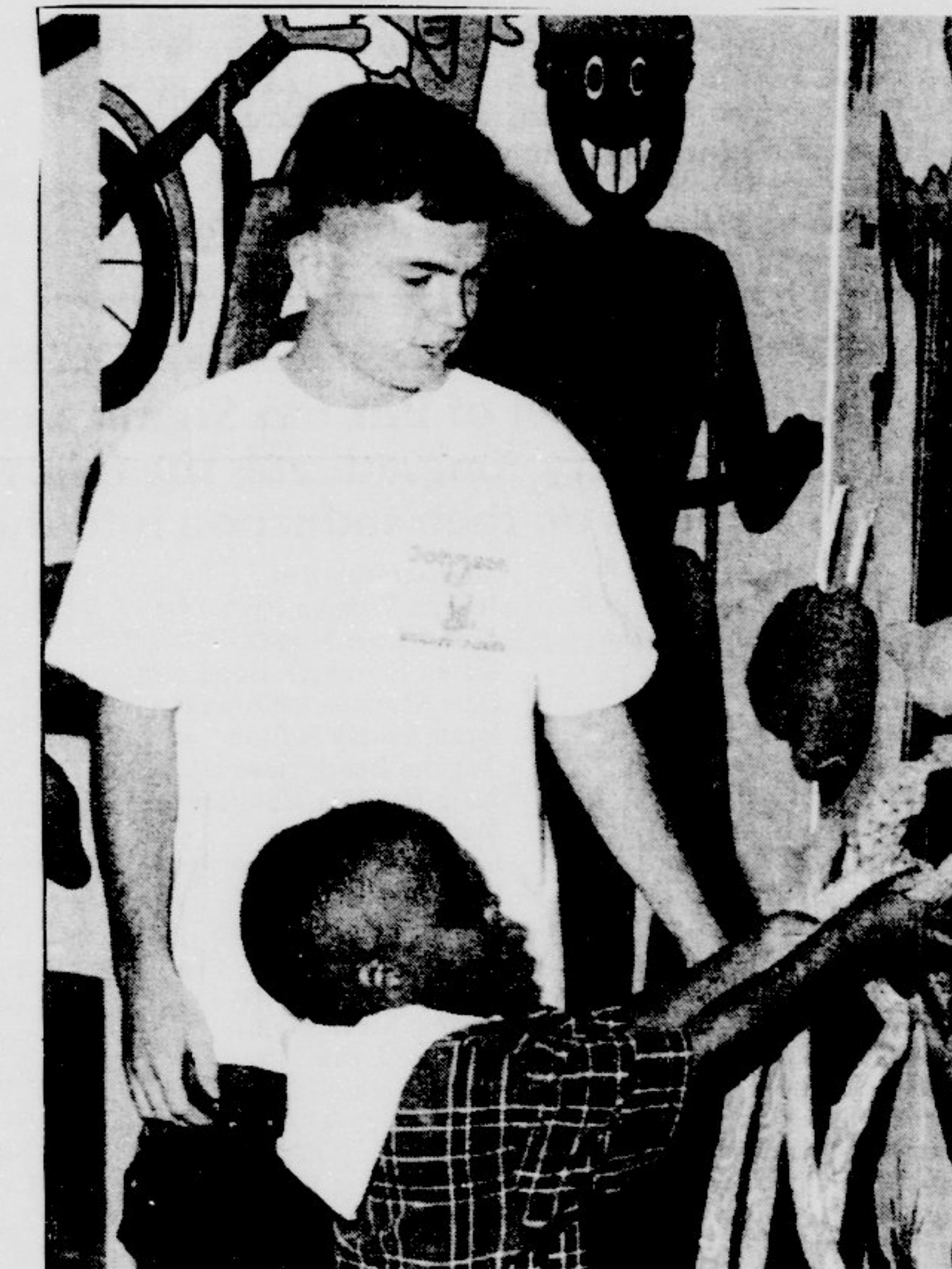


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Freshman Jansen Bonds shows a Pitt County youth the importance of good health. Say, is that a large intestine he's got there?

dental health."

Bonds, who is a freshman biology major from Williamston, spends every Thursday afternoon helping around the center by doing various jobs.

"I think the kids are very

rewarding," Bonds said. "It's fun to see them playing and to be able to help teach them about health."

Bonds began volunteering for Adventures in Health

See VOLUNTEER page 4

Organ donor week held

By Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

Organ donation can provide a much needed life-saver in the event of a serious accident or illness. Organizers of this year's National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 17-23, wanted to focus on this and emphasize the need for donors nationwide.

There is a critical need for organ and tissue donors in the United States. Thousands of people wait for transplants each day. More than 31,000 people are on waiting lists for organs nationally, while 860 people are waiting in North Carolina alone, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS).

Today, it is possible

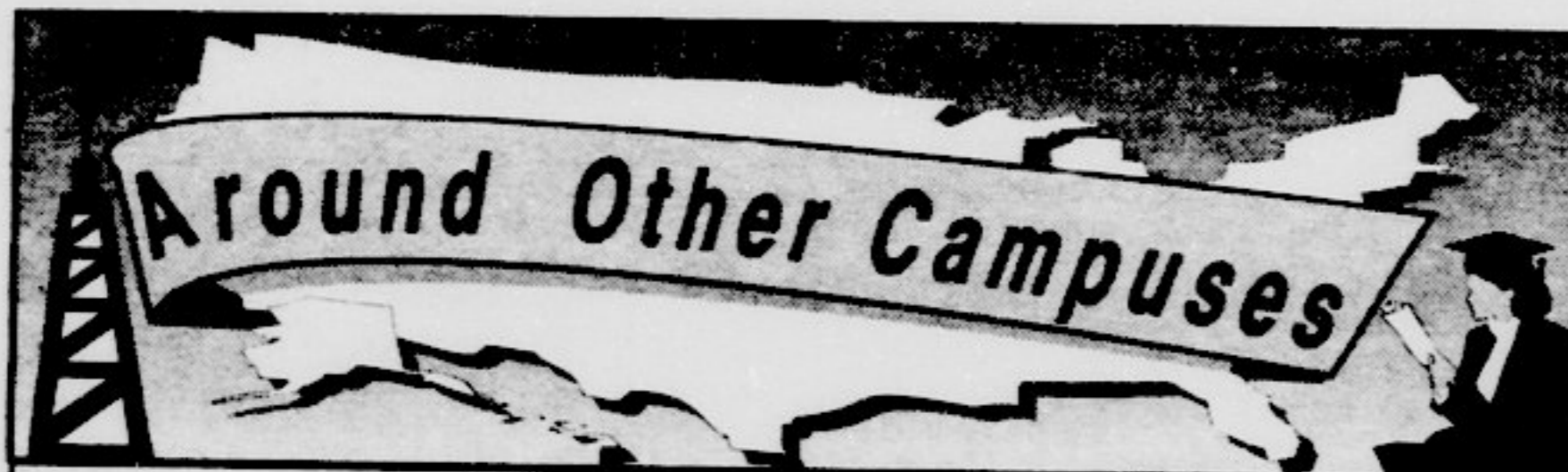
through medical science to transplant about 25 different organs and tissues. Hearts, livers, lungs, kidneys, pancreata and corneas can be transplanted, said Lloyd Jordan, executive director of The Carolina Organ Procurement Agency (COPA). Skin to heal burn victims, bone for reconstructive surgery, and heart valves used in valve replacement surgery are all needed from donors, Jordan said.

COPA wants people to know that anyone can be a potential donor, despite age or medical history. "Potential donors are evaluated first off using a comprehensive serology or bloodwork test for transmittable diseases like AIDS and cancer," Jordan said. "HIV is a universal rule-out."

To become a potential donor, a person may indicate "yes" on his or her driver's license or fill out a Uniform Donor Card. Anyone who wants a Uniform Donor Card can call COPA to receive a brochure containing information on donation and a tear-away donor card, Jordan said.

At the time of death, the legal next of kin assumes responsibility for the remains of the deceased. The next of kin is approached first regarding donations, therefore Jordan feels it is important to discuss your plans with your relatives. The legal relative can override a donor's decision, however "if a health care power of attorney

See DONORS page 3



It's a blazing job opportunity

While most students at the University of Southern Maine in Portland are safely nestled in their beds, three students who work for the Gorham County Fire Department are fighting blazes and responding to other emergencies. In exchange for the odd hours and tough work, the students receive free room and board and \$5.75 an hour when they respond to an emergency call. Chief Robert Lefebure attributes the success of the program to the excessive cost of housing in the Portland area. In addition to responding to calls, the students help the cleaning and maintenance of the fire station. During the winter months the students also help shovel snow from fire hydrants.

University offers free HIV testing

As the HIV virus becomes more common among college students, more universities are offering AIDS testing to students. Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., has joined forces with the North Carolina State Health Department to offer free, anonymous testing for the HIV virus to students, campus officials said. The testing is held two days every month. Students will be given a number in order to get results anonymously, and a total of 48 students will be able to get the test each month. Previously, students had the option to have a confidential HIV test on campus, but were required to pay a \$25 fee to send the blood to the university's private lab. Now blood taken for the free test will be tested at the state lab. While ASU is offering anonymous testing, other universities are moving to confidential testing. Duke University in Durham, N.C., also offers free HIV testing to students. The university used to record that the test had been taken, but has changed its policy to offer testing that does not appear on the student's records.

Bomb found at Duke

A fire bomb that was lit but did not ignite was found inside a closet in the registrar's office at Duke University on Sunday afternoon, prompting the evacuation of the university's main administrative building. The bomb consisted of a fuse attached to a detonating device stuck inside a glass Gatorade bottle containing a flammable liquid and loose pieces of metal. Lou Wardell, Duke Public Safety assistant director, said the bomb would have started a fire if the fuse had not burned out. Associate Registrar Harry DeMik said he found the device when he noticed a 4-foot-long burn on the carpet in the registrar's office leading to the closet. Among the records kept in the registrar's office are the transcripts of all past and present Duke students, student biographical information and class assignments. No suspects have been identified.

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Honor fraternity holds Sunshine Fair for charity

By Ashley Neal
Staff Writer

The Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity and Foundation for the Future sponsored the First Annual Sunshine Fair on April 22, at the Agnes Fullilove School for Disadvantaged Children.

Foundation for the Future provides an environment of love and growth for Pitt County students after school. A grant from the governor's Crime Commission and the Greenville Police Department sponsor the foundation.

"We target children from low income communities, but anyone is welcome," said Sandra Jones, the foundation's director.

Phi Sigma Pi's Special Projects Committee turned the service event into a community wide extravaganza promoting health and safety to more than 50 Greenville children.

"In the past [Special Projects] focused on one event," said chair Heather Salter. "This year I wanted to do a lot. I wanted people to know that Special Projects was working with special people."

Originally, Salter contacted the Foundation for the Future staff and discussed Phi Sigma Pi brothers tutoring the children. However, she wanted volunteering to be fun and educational for the children. Salter decided a health and safety fair would reach more children and teach them practical knowledge.

"Sandra caught my attention with the idea of abduction prevention tips," Salter said. "Then I realized we were working with latch key kids."

At 2 p.m. Friday approximately 35 brothers and other volunteers began decorating the bright yellow Agnes Fullilove gymnasium with balloons,

streamers and neatly painted cardboard displays. Fraternity organizers rehearsed information skits and set up tables with Say No to Drugs, self-esteem tips, abduction prevention, dental hygiene, first-aid, fire prevention, water safety, bicycle safety and canine patrol information. A ninth table provided healthy snacks for the children and stressed the importance of eating balanced meals.

"I think it's nice of everyone in the community to get involved," said Romel Racosas, a brother. "Positive influences are the best way to teach our children about safety and make them less vulnerable to the dangers of society."

Salter and Phi Sigma Pi spent the past four months calling Greenville businesses and organizations for greatly needed contributions. The Greenville Fire Department, Bicycle and Canine Patrol, Lieutenant Keith Knox from ECU's Public Safety, McGruff the Crime Dog and Dr. Mark Pabst, a Greenville dentist contributed their time to the event.

"[Heather Salter] has been terrific," said Phi Sigma Pi President David Batts. "[The Sunshine Fair] has really brought the fraternity together for the betterment of the community. Although we do a lot of things, [the fair] has needed everyone."

Each group reviewed health and safety tips with the children. For water safety, a Phi Sigma Pi member explained her lifeguard apparel, while another wore his Coast Guard uniform.

"I liked the water safety because it showed you how to wear a life jacket," said Traven Corey, a Wintergreen Elementary student. "Now I feel safe in the water."

See SUNSHINE page 3

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The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma freshmen honor society congratulates the following students on their induction into the society:

Karyn Virginia Alvestad Miwa Susan Anderson Jennifer Joyce Andrews Anthony Bryan Ascolese Annessa Renee Atkins Heather Jan Atkinson Rebecca Leigh Ayers Wendy Ann Ballard Jennifer Kay Beard Courtney Britt Behrens Kimberly Joy Bergstad Jacqueline Susan Bissette Tracey Leigh Black Ashley Renee Bolton James Jansen Bonds Michael Douglas Boney Bradley Elizabeth Boone Tara Ann Bowman Nancy Jane Brenske Jessica Lynne Brett Brian Keith Broush Tara Annette Byers Joy Marie Cannon Eric Jason Cash Timothy Wayne Cashion Amy Beth Clark Jason Derik Clay Brandy Lee Couer Paula Annette Cogleton Joshua David Constable Sharonda Val Cooper Tracy Luann Cope Scott Alan Cottrell Susan Amanda Cox Allan Matthew Coyle Amy Lynn Dail Heather Dawn Dail Kimber Joy Dennis Paula Renee Denton Brooke Caroline Deretchin Craig Laurent Doucette Heather LeAnne English Shawna Nicole Epps Barbara Waynette Fender Amanda Smith Fisher Lisa Ann Frederick Melanie Dawn Frederick Tonja Andrea Freeman Christie Lynn Fulcher Wendy Michelle Fulp Allison Riva Furman Spencer Rodwell Gardner Kimberly Christine George Margaret Elizabeth Gerber Tavia Yolanda Gilbert Heather Lynne Giorgio Rebecca Michelle Graff Megan Melissa Gray Rebecca Ellen Gunn Oscar Jake Gurley Leigh Ann Haley Alayna Hamilton Tina Michele Hammond Elizabeth Gail Hanna Tracie Ann Hardison Jill Marie Hargett Jamie Michelle Hart Amena Sarvat Hassan Kirk Corbiitt Hatch Jr. Richard Davis Haynes III Jennifer Marie Henderson	Michael Ray Hill Joseph Truman Hilton III Janet Marie Hobbs Karen Elizabeth Hoddnot Dale Shannon Holloway Ryan Ashley Holton Angelia Renee Hope Julie Patricia Hubbard Sung Jae Im Laurie Ann Jackson Lori Ann Jackson Marcia Paige Jackson Kelye Marie Jacobs Megan Lynn Jacobs Wesley Steven James Christie Lynn Johnson Jason Michael Johnson Kevin Michael Johnson Amy Lynn Jones Susan Marie Jones Connie Ann Jourdan Christopher Neal Joyner Sue Ann Joyner Karen Lenora Jurgens Julie Elizabeth Kaiser Joseph Benjamin Kearney Melony Dawn Kersh Christine Margaret Kidd Robert V. Kidd Jr. Brian Alexander King Patrick Douglas Kirby Lisa Marie Kirsch Russell William Knight Brandie Michelle Knox Scott Edward Konopka Christopher Eric Kuppsco Lan Nhuoc Lam Shanteice Yvette Lane Hao Lee Christopher Lee Lenker Ian Stewart Little Thomas Wilson Lloyd Christopher Douglas Locklear Tara Lynn Magee Heather Carol Mann Cheryl Lynn Martens Maureen Margaret Mason Sara Elizabeth Matyiko Stephen James McClellan Kristina Lynn McDougald Dorothy Marie Mercer Joshua William Mitchell Michelle Lynn Morgianni Scharla Marie Moss Jennier Lee Murdoch Bridget Darnell Myrick Jennifer Lynne Neil Giang Binh Nguyen Jason Lawrence Painter Lia Helen Panos Amy Elizabeth Parrish Dieter Eric Paulson Allison Michelle Pegrum Melinda Lea Penny Jessica Claire Perry Susan Elaine Perry Susan Maria Pfister Rebecca Ann Pilgreen Lori Ann Pitts Linda Kaye Poor Elizabeth Ashley Powell	Linda Kaye Poor Elizabeth Ashley Powell Sheryl Lynn Price Jennifer Lynn Prue Maria Elena Pulido Andrew Emilian Racine Steven Kenneth Ramsey Darcie Terrell Reasener Jesse Rudolph Respass III John Frederick Richardson Cindy Ann Riedel Robert Edwin Rollason III Amanda Suzanne Romanelli Jennifer Frances Rosenberg Jolene Elizabeth Sawyer Rebecca Lynne Schuldt Mary Eloise Seitz Cara Sayle Shappley Staci Lynne Sherman Mark Steven Slawinski George Allen Smith Kathryn Suzanna Smith Owen Alexander Smith Jeffrey Michael Spears Leah Renee Stash Amy Lyn Strickland Ann Cara Summers April Lynn Surratt Brian Christopher Surratt Cindy Marie Szymanski Nicole R. Taugner Celeste Maria Tayao Mary Amanda Taylor Kimberly Nicole Tripp Christina Richelle Vallario Lisa Carlyle Vickers Deborah Suzanne Viel Chandra Renee Waddell Leigh Ann Walker Michael William Walker Lori Michelle Wall Brian Matthew Warren Taneshia Shyrese Watson Natalie Maxyne Weaver Kelly Gail Wheeler Leslie Amanda Whitford Ashley Lynn Williams Michelle Lynn Williams Paul Brant Williams Rebecca Perry Williams Misty Eugenia Wilson Jennifer Bronson Winslow Brandy Dale Wood Elizabeth Ashley Wright Christin Michele Wyrick
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4:00 p.m.
Wright Auditorium

Reception following program
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U.N. evacuates wounded from Bosnia **SUNSHINE**

Continued from page 2

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. evacuated more wounded from the battered eastern town of Gorazde Monday and sent a second aid convoy after besieging Serbs pulled back under the threat of NATO air strikes.

"All heavy weapons are believed to be out" of the three-kilometer, or 1.9 mile, exclusion zone around the town ordered by NATO in its ultimatum on Friday, said Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, a U.N. spokesperson in Sarajevo.

However, he said there were "a number of (Serb) infantry" still on the right bank of the Drina. It appeared they would withdraw, he said.

NATO demanded the Serbs pull back at least three kilometers from the town center by early Sunday.

Chaperon also said there were indications the Serbs were pulling farther back to meet NATO's early Wednesday deadline for a withdrawal 20 kilometers, or 12.4 miles, from Gorazde.

A military statement carried by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency claimed the Bosnian Serb army was completing the pullout of its heavy weaponry beyond that radius.

As they pulled back Sunday, the Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant, but U.N. officials said they were generally satisfied that Serbs were complying with the NATO ultimatum.

After Ukrainian peacekeepers began deploying between

Bosnian Serbs and Gorazde's defenders, a second convoy carrying 247 more peacekeepers reached Gorazde early this morning.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway, who reported their arrival, said, "It's been quiet over there, occasional sporadic fire. Mostly, the Bosnians having a go at the BSA (Bosnian Serb army) as they withdraw, tweaking their nose."

Local officials also expressed relief at the arrival of the peacekeepers.

"The result is more than obvious," said Enes Musovic, a ham radio operator from Gorazde. "There is no more blood on the streets of Gorazde, there are no more deaths, pain and screams."

DONORS

Continued from page 1

is named they would be approached first and the power of attorney can give consent," Jordan said.

COPA works with UNOS, which has a computerized matching system between donors and recipients in which all potential recipients in the United States are registered, Jordan said. Criteria for matches include "blood type, or group and tissue matching with six antigens where the likelihood of rejection increases with a higher match," Jordan said.

Time is also a factor in matches, where the person who waited the longest receives the transplant first, except in cases of vital organs such as hearts and livers, Jordan said. "If someone is about to die, they are given urgent status over someone who is just sick," he said.

Organ donations do not affect funeral arrangements and there will be no physical changes in the body to affect viewing, according to COPA. "Normally donation takes place from 12-24 hours after death," Jordan said. The remains are then released to the funeral home, Jordan said.

Donations can only occur after every effort has been made to save the patient's life, death has been legally declared by a physician and that physician cannot be involved in the transplant, Jordan said.

Those patients who die from cardiac arrest (when the heart stops beating) can only donate tissues; while patients who suffer from brain death, in which there is a complete end to brain functions,

can donate organs and tissues, Jordan said.

Organs are preserved in solution and are usually transplanted within 12 hours, as soon as they get in, Jordan said. Kidneys take a little longer and are usually transplanted within 24-36 hours or shorter if possible, he said.

Talbert O. Shaw, president of Shaw University, feels it is especially important for African-Americans to donate organs and tissues. "More than 8,460 African-Americans are currently awaiting

organ transplants," Shaw said. "Of the people currently awaiting kidney transplants in North Carolina, 66 percent are African-American," Shaw said.

Jordan emphasized the necessity of organ donation. "People are dying every day," he said. "The list gets bigger and bigger, with 25 percent to 30 percent dying without ever receiving a transplant. If everyone that could donate would, there wouldn't be a problem. What COPA wants most is for everyone to be able to make an informed decision."

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 I will recruit a team - send me information
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The faculty and staff of The **HONORS PROGRAM** of East Carolina University congratulate the spring 1994 seniors who are **GRADUATES** of the Honors Program:

Phillip Andrew Cameron	Stuart Mack Mizelle
Richard Michael Cox	Amy Rebecca Norris
Eddie Leroy Darton	Christy Leighann Pake
Jessica Leigh Denton	Dena Gale Price
Janis Renee Henderson	Angela Bacon Reid
Katrina Michelle Higgins	Gregory Michael Sember
Christopher Matthew Hills	Aaron John Shoemaker
Amanda Alicia Hines	Rebecca Irene Smith
Sandra Lynn Holloman	Daniel Hammond Stevens
Tamara Sloan Lockamy	Dana Robin Waldron
Patrick Jason Matthews	Dorothy Jaye Weeks
	Michael Jason Williams

and the 1994 recipients of research stipends for senior year projects:

Brian Bartelt
Mehryn Galardi
Christopher Hills
Jonathan O'Neal
Angela Bacon Reid

Zany the Clown made balloon animals and performed illusions for the children's entertainment. A four-year-old German Shepherd named Max was another popular volunteer. Max provides officer protection and searches crime scenes for the Greenville Police Department.

Ms. Jones said working at the foundation is discouraging at times because low funds limit the children's activities. Before the Sunshine Fair, Future for the Foundation coordinated art programs for the children. A top-sided volunteer to child ratio has prevented a health fair sooner.

"I liked it when they told us about saying no to drugs and showed us how to wear helmets with bikes," 11-year-old Akia Davis said.

"It was fun," Latová Moy, said another Wintergreen student. "I liked all of it."

Although Phi Sigma Pi and

APRIL 1994 ATTIC APRIL 1994

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 Coming Tues. May 17th - WRDU Morning Team (Silva & King) w/ Rev. Billy C. Wirtz
 Coming SAT MAY 21 - STRUTTER-"A Tribute to KISS"

VOLUNTEER

Continued from page 1

last semester when he was offered extra credit for his health course. Like many students, Bonds enjoyed volunteering so much that he continued after the completion of his health class.

According to Stroehmann, he is a God-send to the center.

"He does everything," Stroehmann said. "Whatever needs to be done, he does and he is competent."

Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program praised Bonds for his work and his dedication. Baker added

that everyone who has worked with Bonds has responded positively.

"I'd like to praise him for his efforts," Baker said. "He started in his Health 1000 class and continued with it, and that is one of our primary goals in the program."

Students interested in becoming part of the volunteer program can contact Judy Baker at 757-6432 or in room 201 Christenbury Gym. The program is open to any individual or group who wishes to help the community by volunteering,

SCHORR

Continued from page 1

tobacco and sex education. North Carolina state Representative Zeno Edwards recently chastised Dr. James Hallock, dean of ECU's medical school for inviting Elders, given her support for a tobacco tax.

Elders graduated from Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark. when she was 18 years

old, and then joined the Army where she trained in physical therapy. She later attended the University of Arkansas medical school on the G.I. Bill and completed her residency in pediatrics. She also holds a master's degree in biochemistry and is board-certified in pediatrics and endocrinology.

LITERATURE

Continued from page 1

Green featured. The magazine also features accounts of the 1898 Wilmington race riot that shows different perspectives of the riot, both in fact and fiction.

Other features of the magazine include interviews, reviews of literary works and a section entitled "Yankee Writers in North Carolina," which features works by writers that were originally from outside of the state.

Included in the magazine are more than 100 illustrations most of which were done by faculty and students of the ECU School of Art. Several ECU students and faculty when contributed to this issue include Tim Hampton, Bertie Fearing, James Rostar and Lois Redmond.

The authors and artists that contributed to the review were

either recommended to Albright and his staff or sent in pieces to them for possible publication.

The review is suppose to come out every six months but is now on a ten month schedule, Albright said. The first two North Carolina Literary Reviews received a total of eight national and international design awards. The magazine currently has about 1,200 subscribers in 31 states and four foreign countries. The design of this issue was done by Eva Roberts, a member of the ECU School of Art faculty, and by Greenville designer Stanton Blakeslee.

This issue has been well received so far and has received positive responses. "We've been really happy with it," Albright said.

Munson and Jason would like to extend a heartfelt "Thank you" to all the diligent, hardworking writers who stuck it out this semester: Anna Aland, Jeb Brookshire, Jon Caden, Shannon Cooper, Stephanie Lassiter, Mike Walker and Tammi Zion. Good luck in your future careers. Remember us little people if you ever make it big. And check out Daniel Schorr's speech for tips!

CLARK

Continued from page 1

time he uses the baseball bat is when the media comes around.

"This was my prop," he said. "I had to get the attention of America and let America know that there is something wrong with the educational system."

Clark has become a hero to many people involved in the educational system.

"As a teacher myself, I look up to this man because of his revolutionary approaches," Watson said. Clark retired from East Side in August of 1990 to

travel around the country giving motivational lectures.

"As I travel from campus to campus, I have become quite concerned about a lot of things," he said. It is time for us to come together in America as one. We must begin walking the path of honor, justice and freedom for all," he said.

Clark started his career in education in New Jersey at P.S. Six Grammar School. He is also the author of the novel entitled *Laying Down the Law*.

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Attention Returning Students!!!

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

Option A: No Deposit Required

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

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

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

Option B: Deposit Required

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

	with electric or gas space heating	without electric or gas space heating
Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$100	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas	\$110	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

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

Greenville Utilities



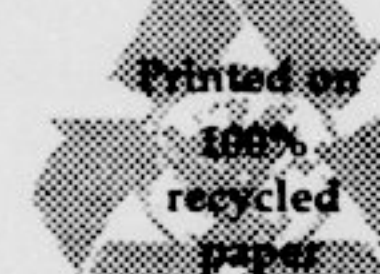
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *The East Carolinian* publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, 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.



By Barbara Irwin

Softball season finds grandmas rarin' to go

On my daily drive from sleepy Havelock to the ever-growing Greenville, N.C., it is becoming quite apparent that Spring fever is in full swing, and along with it, the softball bats of those glory day wanna-be's. In fact, drive by any small town or big city at 5 o'clock and it seems as though every resident has checked out of their once-busy stores, leaving strangers believing they're passing through a ghost town. And the residents themselves don't care. Because after every sunny work day from now until Labor Day, quitting time is "Play Ball" time.

The whole routine probably got started about six weeks ago when we knew decent weather, "softball weather," was really here to stay. At this point, sign-up rosters were passed around big business coffee rooms and posted on every church bulletin board. Even a few early die-hards dusted off their gloves, scraped last year's dirt from their cleats, polished up their aluminum and hit the field for a little pre-season warm-up.

Finally, until they can't wait no more, the mail-room boys, the CEOs, the alter girls, and the priests all don their \$10-donation T-shirts with their lucky numbers and invade their own "field of dreams," where instantaneously they are all created equal. Forget the money-making titles engraved in gold that command respect; for now, they simply melt onto the polyester backs of those behemoths as "Tiny," "Digger," or "Hoss." Suddenly, the majestic becomes joker as that intimidating know-it-all grounds out to the underdog pitcher, and everyone hears his or her 80-year old mother scream "Wha'd I tell you 'bout that shoulder, Bubby!" from her weather-beaten lawn chair that's seen more seasons than Bubby himself.

There is surely a kind of justice served when the staff downs the management, or the students cream the teachers, or the kids trample the parents. The losers save face by claiming it's all just for fun anyway, while the winners rant for years about this one game, or this one season, allowing the memory to stay as spotless as the trophy glistening in the foyer.

I don't know anyone who doesn't enjoy softball. Why, even last year I made the trip to Ohio to see my 75-year old Mammy and Pappy try to hit a softball the size of a swollen grapefruit. (I find that odd; Shouldn't the nice small ones be for the old and meek and the grapefruits be for all those muscle-studs who ding it out every at-bat?) Anyway, I never laughed so hard watching my 4'11", 200-pound grandma get a double out of a grounder to the pitcher. He was too creaking rigid to bend down and pick up the ball, and by the time his oldie-but-goodie infield figured it out, she had a stand-up double! Go get 'em granny!

There are women's leagues, men's leagues, leagues for the old, and leagues for 4- and 5-year-olds. I suppose the truly "just-for-fun" game that I've ever played in my 23 years of softball was the game in which it was girls against the guys and there was a keg of beer at each base.

Nomatter what you hit, how hard you hit, or how you got on base, you had to down a glass of beer before you could go on. And surprise, surprise, we chicks pulled it out! Those big, muscle-studs always trying to hit it over the fence, which they usually did, had to drink so many beers they passed out before the fourth inning. The score was 24-2, in favor of them, but one guy incoherently uttered something we took to mean "We forfeit," and declared ourselves victorious.

As popular as the phenomenon of softball is, it's just too bad we can't use it to solve all our problems. Let Bosnia settle their disputes on the diamond; only 9 of them make any real decisions anyway. Parents upset with the school administration? Send 'em to a field to battle it out. Gangs? Well, there are at least nine in every one, so batter up! As I see it, softball, would be the perfect decider. It's either a strike or a ball, and you're either safe or out. And if it does go to extra innings, sooner or later, someone wins. But, until this "field of dreams" exists, we may as well enjoy it for all it is. So, play ball!!

It's the end of the world as we know it ... (and I feel fine)

Well, here we are. The end. To many, it's just the end of the semester, the end of some miserable class, the end of an annoying dorm room. For me, it's the end of my collegiate journalism venture, a four-year academia nightmare, and Greenville. And what I have to say to that is: THANK GOD and SAYONARA.

It's not that I didn't enjoy it at certain moments, it's just that about two years into being a college student, I realized that college really had nothing new to teach me aside from aggravation and humiliation. Which, I guess in a round-about, slap-in-the-face sort of way, is all part of it. But, I believe that I could have waited to experience that little phenomenon during the next few years of my life. Oh well, I go an early start on my cynical period. Yippee... Anyway, because I complained all year about various media events, international strife and almost certain worldly death and destruction (a couple times over), I am taking this opportunity to thank my colleagues and friends and say all the things I wasn't able to say to my hungry little audience since I took over the position of Opinion Goddess. (No, it won't take long.)

First, to Gregory Dickens, thank you for all of the time and energy and patience you pulled out of God-knows-where during those first few months as Managing Editor. I'm glad we ended this jaunt as co-workers and as good friends. Cheers to the Whore of Bathsheba and don't you ever leave me cryptic notes again. Or Elmo will hunt you down and you'll have to give him Muppet CPR.

Secondly, to Kemple Boy, my knight in shining, uh... red vinyl. You chugged out those silly editorial cartoons on nights you should have been home doing your art projects. Thanks for the shoulder, the ear and the lunches. Hey, and you'd be the coolest person on Earth if you, like, gave me that orange chair and made me Purplesaurus Kool-Aid. Hell, forget all that, just keep making me laugh. And for the Rave Man opportunity, and...

Thirdly (there is no order here), to Joe Horst, the eternal member of *The East Carolinian* staff thanks for indoctrinating me into the sacred position of Opinion Editor. You never told me how tough it would be. I don't know what you and Blair were thinking... Sorry I redesigned the page. It was bad and we both know it. Hey! I'm fired!

Fourthly, to the boys of Wang TV. I didn't really know anyone here when I first started, and I wasn't really sure I enjoyed the fringe benefits, but that cartoonists' room and the stupid conversations made it all worthwhile. I can't believe it's been a whole year. I just wish that some of the circumstances could have been different. We could have used a [nother] good photographer. And thanks for Denny's (Godspeed).

To Burt: If toast laid down in the dewy grass and ate the paste of furry sound, would I ignore the way of smelling salt? I didn't think so. You're wacky, flisum-flisum.

To Laura, you wonderful writer, you. We still haven't gotten that coffee yet, and here I am leaving Greenville. I promise, before I get the hell out, that we'll mosey on over to the Java Shop and have some mud. What's up with that psychic telephone nonsense?

Well, not only am I running out of space, but my mind is shutting down, my Managing Editor is peering over my shoulder (sorry Maureen, and good luck), and I'm starting to sound like an Academy Awards acceptance speech. Thank you Mom and Dad, BW, Mel, Dofus and everyone I've forgotten. And thank you for the experience of hard laborious writing.

Goodnight, folks!

By Brian Hall

Nixon faux pas serve as warning to future leaders

When I heard that former President Nixon died this past Friday, it seemed to provide a sense of completion for the early part of my life. Richard Nixon is most likely the most important national figure to die in my lifetime, as well as the first president of which I have any personal memories. Three of my first four memories involve Nixon. One is of election day, 1972, when my parents talked about for whom they had voted (Mom for Nixon, Dad for McGovern). The next memories are of the Watergate hearings, and how distressing it was to me that all my favorite cartoons were preempted. Finally, I remember that August night when Nixon announced his resignation. Looking back, it seems strange that I should remember these things and not others, like the Vietnam war.

Watergate and its aftermath has shaped the whole political climate in which we grew up. Ever since, politicians have been viewed with a new, and unhealthy, cynicism created in the media and public by the controversy. So, it is right that this remains his greatest legacy, despite all the talk about his rehabilitation and foreign policy triumphs. One would hope that this tragedy would serve as a warning to all our future leaders.

The interesting thing about all the coverage the story has received this past weekend is how no one except George Will has been willing to criticize the policies of this supposedly great Conservative. Undoubtedly, much of this is due to the reticence of anyone to speak ill of the dead. But it goes much further than this. On contemplation, the President Nixon of the '70s detente was a far different man than the untiring opponent of Communism of the '40s and '50s.

Nixon began his political career soon after World War II, with his election to the House of Representatives. While there, he made a national reputation for himself on the House Un-American Activities Committee, exposing the likes of Alger Hiss as Communist agents. While revisionists today like to cast all such hearings as witch hunts, the truth is that, despite the excesses of Senator McCarthy and his ilk, the focus of evil in the world was not here in America but in the Soviet Union. Under Stalin, the Soviets were undeniable virulent and bent on world domination. It is unfair to retrospectively cast aspersions, as many today like to do, on those like Nixon and Whittaker Chambers who resolutely stood against the advancing tides of totalitarianism.

Unfortunately, as president, Nixon compromised his firm stand for freedom. Only in our current state of amorality is it possible to see old film footage of Nixon in the '70s, as representative of the free world — smiling, making toasts and shaking hands with representatives of the two governments, Communist China and the Soviet Union, responsible for more people in this century than any other, even Nazi Germany. Moreover, this shameless debasing of American principle, rather than aiding us in any way, merely helped prolong the Cold War. This is also the same president who, when leaving Vietnam, left countless numbers of American servicemen to rot in Southeastern Asian prisons.

In domestic policy, his presidency was even worse. Nixon imposed wage and price controls, instituted the first affirmative action programs, established the EPA, and generally increased the power of the federal government over our everyday lives more than any moral presidents except Roosevelt and Johnson. This transformation is what liberals call growth. Supreme Court Justices also excel at growing. Frequently, at the time of their appointments, they still believe that the Constitution means something. After a few years, they grow out of it and discover it means whatever they say it means. It is this growth for which most pundits are praising Nixon.

Fortunately, the country has been able to survive the policies which so many are praising today. Let's strive to put the bitterness and cynicism in politics, which has been the most lasting legacy of the Nixon era, behind us. Go home this summer and find out what is really going on. Do not settle for the easy answers and slogans both sides put out. Think for yourself.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the April 19, issue of *The East Carolinian* to a letter submitted by one William Roberson. In his letter, he states that he felt "Public Safety had been wrongly accused of being racially intimidating with no evidence to prove these claims."

If one would take a look back at the November 9, 1993, issue of *The East Carolinian*, one would find a statement made by former chief of ECU police, Ron Avery that read, "If you are doing something that makes you stand out, you may be asked to produce an I.D., especially if you are a young black male." Now if that wasn't a racially intimidating statement, I don't know what it is. That particular statement was very distasteful and inconsiderate of the young black males on and around the campus of ECU. It basically told them that if you so much as laugh too loudly, you may need to show an I.D.

Next, William Roberson called the publicizing of A.B.L.E.'s (Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality), protest disgusting, which was ignorant on his part. He

clearly stated himself that he assumed the broadcast was pertaining to the watergun incident that happened on College Hill. If you don't know exactly what is going on in a particular situation, don't comment on assumptions, only on facts. Basically, William, you proved that when you assume you really do make an "ass" of yourself.

Last but not least, William, as an African-American and member of A.B.L.E., I can honestly say A.B.L.E. does not think that a black officer will be less competent at his or her duties. The purpose for having African-American safety officers is for the African-Americans of ECU to have representation of them in any situation that might occur where Public Safety is involved.

So, William, I strongly urge you to reevaluate your feelings on racial equality and the "real" reasons why A.B.L.E. was protesting.

LeTasha T. Hughes
Freshman
Undecided

To the Editor:
As my fourth year at East Carolina University comes to a close, I am becoming disgusted with people advocating pro-car issues who (in all probability) have no first-hand knowledge of the violence cars are capable of committing.

Well, gather round 'cause here's something they won't teach you in Psychology class. About five years ago, Hayes Michael Charles ("not guilty by reason of insanity") was driving too fast in Winston Salem, NC, had an accident, and killed four people, wounding five others (myself included).

Later, it was revealed that just three days before the incident, Mr. Charles had bought two new cars, one of which was a Mustang used in the wreck. Having suffered from a bumper in the forehead, I have received some insight into the problem of cars and violence.

It doesn't take a college education to realize people without first-hand knowledge of this kind of violence cannot appreciate the need for something as simple as a 10-day waiting period on the purchase of automobiles.

Sure, Hayes Charles was an "honest citizen" claiming his right to own a car, but did he actually need those cars right now? Perhaps if it was necessary to wait the 10-days he would have ridden a bicycle and avoided all the needless violence of the auto. Of course, this is not a solution, merely a beginning.

A letter, very much along the same lines as this one, appeared (sic) in the April 21 issue of *The East Carolinian*. I took the liberty of substituting its point of focus, guns, with cars to make this point; it is an outrageous mistake to say, as did Mr. Tirrell, that guns are capable of committing violence. Guns are capable of absolutely nothing. A gun is made of metal and sits idly by until someone picks it up. It is not the problem; it is merely a tool. Our society of broken homes, neglected youth and absent morals is the problem, Mr. Tirrell, and no 10-day waiting period is going to fix that.

Scott Stroud
Senior
Communication Arts

Classifieds

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Now Taking Leases for
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TO SHARE 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$120 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit required. male or female, student or professional must be social. Call 758-1522 after 6:00pm or leave message.

AVAILABLE FOR MAY. 1 bedroom apt. in Cherry Court. Rent \$285, deposit same as rent. Great location for the serious student call 752-8910 for info.

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WATERFRONT HOME for rent May 20-Aug. 15. 35 minutes from campus. No pets. References required. \$500/month plus utilities. 919-975-6709

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sessions or fall semester (or both)! Furnished, pool, 3 bd room, 2 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. \$200/month. 1 mile from campus at Twin Oaks. 757-1807

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 spacious clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 1 block from campus safe of street parking central air w/d hook up prefer non-smoking females no pets or waterbeds after 5 758-7515

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Private furnished, unfurnished bedroom, shared bath, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Non-smoker. Rent includes water, sewer, AC, and cable. Call 758-3519

PLINKO RULES! 2 bedroom 11/2 bath Oakmont Square Apt. to sublease. On site laundry facilities, maintenance, pool, volleyball. \$410/month call 355-3454

AVAILABLE MAY 15TH - \$178 + 1/3 utility month, 7 min. walk from campus, washer + dryer, dogs ok, Prefer social m/f, call 830-6703

APARTMENTS WANTED: Law firm needs two fully furnished apartments suitable for married couples during summer. June 24 - July 30. Contact Bert Speicher, 355-3030.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bedroom apt. 2 miles from campus. \$400 a month includes water and cable. Pool, volleyball, tennis accommodations. 321-6521

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2 blocks from campus \$150 + util. washer, dryer, cable a/c. call Brian 758-2941

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED anytime May through August 15th. \$175 month, furnished, close to campus, ac, water and utilities included. 752-1492

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Unfurnished, 1st floor, 1 bedroom apt., Kings Arms Apts. \$275/month. Available May-Aug. with option to sign new lease. Call Gina 830-4949 leave message.

SMALL 2BR HOUSE located near campus. \$250. Available immediately. Call 321-0473 from 8:00 to 5:00

BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO LIVE needs one responsible yet fun loving roommate. 1/2 mile from campus. A/C, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, music loft, enclosed patio, large 4 window bedroom 2nd floor, no pets, must love music and musician type friends. \$200 a month + 1/3 utilities. Call us for a friendly interview. 758-7993

SUMMER ROOM for rent. One block from campus. One block from downtown. \$175 month + 1/2 electric. Call Jason at 758-1031 or 830-8968.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share large 3 story house 3 minutes from campus by car. Must be non-smoker, grad student preferred, commuter ideal. Please call Michael at 752-3635. Leave message if no answer available May 1st.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$167.50 + 1/2 utilities. No deposit required. Next to Kingston Place Apts. Call 758-3577 leave message.

For Rent

SUBLEASE FOR MAY - August at Tar River Apts. \$150/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 830-6828

2 BEDROOM APT. \$380/mo. 1 1/2 bath, on-site maintenance and laundry facilities, balcony, walkin closet. Security deposit is one months rent. Available May 5th. Call Christine at 752-9521

HOUSE FOR SUMMER RENTAL. 1 block from campus, furnished, 3 bed, 2 bath, washer & dryer, AC, \$550 month. Call 752-8526

NEED TO RENT CHEAP for 2 people (behind Belk) by May 8th, \$192. 50 per person a month includes hot water and cable. Call 355-8924

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE needed to share quite residential house. Must be clean and neat. \$200 a month/1/3 utilities call 355-8783 or 321-2830 after 7. Ask for Kevin

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bedroom house only \$320 or West Greenville 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$410 call 752-1375

JUNE FIRST! 1 bedroom duplex \$250 or August First! 2 bedroom apartment \$350 call 752-1375

NEEDED A PROFESSOR & FAMILY! for this executive 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, a family room, fireplace, enclosed sunroom, 2,400 square feet. \$800 call 752-1375

WALK TO CAMPUS! 3 bedroom duplex \$540 call 752-1375

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! May 1- Aug. 1. Newly remodeled 3 level townhouse in Wildwood Villas. Own room. \$150/mo. + 1/3 utilities, phone. 752-3501 or 758-4465

ROOMMATE NEEDED. female/non-smoker. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit 1/2 utilities. Pool, clubhouse, washer/dryer. Home 321-6554, work 413-1130

Help Wanted

\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY. Mailing Brochures/Spare/Full-time. Set own hours! Rush stamped envelope: Publishers(GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham, NC 27705.

NEEDED AT ONCE! Girls, Girls, Girls Earn big summer cash. The best summer job around. Playmates Adult Entertainment call for more info. 747-7686

ATTENTION LADIES! Earn \$1,000 plus a week escorting in the Greenville area. Must be 18 yrs. old; have own phone and transportation. We are an established agency check out your yellow pages.

CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES! Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, car, airfare included. Call childcrest 1-800-574-8889.

CHILD CARE GIVER for young school-aged children wanted for summer. Responsible, loving, innovative person with own car. Experience and references required. Call 758-2106 after 6:30pm.

TIRE INSTALLERS NEEDED: Sears Automotive. Apply in person. Sears is an equal opportunity employer m/f. Mornings hours preferred.

YOUTH SPORT CAMPS: assistant director and instructors. Sponsored by ECU Recreational services. Camp to run June 13- July 1. Obtain applications in 204 Christenbury Gym.

Help Wanted

Enjoy a Great Summer Vacation in Atlantic Beach!

Outer Banks Outfitters is a growing mail order and retail firm specializing in marine electronics, marine accessories, fishing tackle and leisure clothing. Located in Atlantic Beach, NC, we offer a challenging and fulfilling work atmosphere coupled with an unequalled living environment.

Sales Representatives
We are seeking detail-oriented and self-motivated individuals to work as phone sales representatives. Work involves taking customer orders, advising customers of product availability and assisting customers with problems and questions. Individuals we seek need some typing and computer skills with a good phone manner and flexible work schedule.

Retail Cashiers
We are looking for motivated individuals seeking summer employment to serve as cashiers in our retail store. Qualified individuals should possess some typing skills and limited knowledge of computer or cash register operation. We require individuals with flexible schedules for a 30-40 hour work week.

Outer Banks Outfitters
Atlantic Station Shopping Ctr.
Post Office Box 3230
Atlantic Beach, NC 28812
(919) 240-2500, Ext. 1102

"EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF. Must be outgoing, energetic, and willing to learn. Flexible hours. Apply at Greenville Country Club Tuesday- Friday, 2:00-4:00 pm only."

"GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for an immediate, full-time line cook. Split shifts and weekends. Apply in person."

AGRICULTURAL RETAIL STORE: Has opening for part-time stocker and sales. Person needs to have stocking experience and/or farm background. Must be able to work afternoons and every other Saturday consisting of approx. 30 hours per week. pick up application at Ag Supply Company. No phone calls. EOE

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 5920.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: busy mechanical contractor has openings for elec-

Enjoy a Great Summer Vacation in Atlantic Beach!

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(919) 240-2500, Ext. 1102

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Personals

TO ALL MY FRIENDS Susan, Melissa, Nisha, Heather, John (ff), Dan, Pj, Bridget and others. Thanks for a great semester. I'll miss you this summer. good luck on your exams!! Billy

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS graduating brothers of Phi Sigma Pi- Don E. Batts, Amy Brody, Celeste Brown, Adib Farhadi, Teresa Garren, Lindsay Fernandez, Amanda Hines, Christal Johnson, Michele Kennedy, Karen Parrish, Ashley Neal, Tracy Reynolds, Kelli Schuffert, Ana Villareal, Laura Wallace and Cindy Williver

ALPHA PHIS- Good luck on Finals! Don't drink too much coffee.

DELTA ZETA would like to wish everyone good luck on exams! Study Hard!

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF PI DELTA. Glad we could get together down at PB's for a pre-downtown. Hope we can do it again soon, Sig Tau

DELTA ZETA - Pre-downtown was a blast on Wed! We all had a great time. Already looking forward to next time. Sig Tau

PHISIGMA PI to the graduating brothers, thank you for all you have shared with me. I will miss all of you. Remember the tri-pod, and good luck on your futures. Sean

ALPHA DELTA PI wishes everyone good luck on their exams and a good summer.

PI KAPP PHI: We had fun Fri. night! Hope to get together again sometime.

Greek

Love Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS to all the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi! We wish you the best of luck. Please come back and visit. We love you!

SIGMA SENIOR SEND-ON is tonight! Watch out, cause you'll get burned! We love you all and will miss you!!

PI DELTA: We want to congratulate the new Pi Delta officers: Honor Nebiker- President, Erika Daugherty- Vice Pres, Marge Gerber- Secretary, Deanna Walston- Treasurer.

SIG TAU: We definitely had enough drinks, our favorites were the butterfly ones. We challenge you to another game of cards. Pi Delta sisters/pledges

PI DELTA GRADUATES: Congratulations to: Angie Atwater, Candy Holt, Wendy Bailes, Lori Leggett, Denise Blackman, Stephanie Jefferson, Stephanie Smithy, Jennifer Winkleman Good luck- Have fun!

PI DELTA: the food was delicious, atmosphere romantic, and the dancing frantic. Shoney's was tasty. Semi was a blast! Lisa- short tape pieces

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA would like to welcome their new sisters: Lee Adams, Amy Artuso, Jean Cullifer, Kyle Fleming, Lena Gibbs, Jenna Kivett, Lynn Manzone, April Melvin, Kim Oliver, Tamara Page, Sherry Penland, Crystal Small, and Joanna Stout.

DELTA ZETA - Pre-downtown was a blast on Wed! We all had a great time. Already looking forward to next time. Sig Tau

PHISIGMA PI to the graduating brothers, thank you for all you have shared with me. I will miss all of you. Remember the tri-pod, and good luck on your futures. Sean

ALPHA DELTA PI wishes everyone good luck on their exams and a good summer.

PI KAPP PHI: We had fun Fri. night! Hope to get together again sometime.

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Announcements

ECU ECONOMICS SOCIETY
A meeting will be held on Tues. March 29, 1994 at 7pm in Brewster C wing, room 305. Attendance is mandatory, all members are highly encouraged to vote on our new constitution, as well as discuss the new agenda for the next three semesters.

FIRST ANNUAL YOUNG ALUMNI VS. AMBASSADORS SOFTBALL GAME
April 30, 1994 2pm the game, 4pm the pig pickin, \$8.50 per student, 7pm the ECU Pirates vs. N.C. State baseball game \$2.00 per ticket for more info. contact Tami Geiger at 757-6072

THE LAST GAMMA BETA PHI MEETING
will be held on April 26 at 5:00pm in room 244 Mendenhall. All members should attend! Remember to bring 3 toiletry items to this meeting! We look forward to seeing you there! For more info contact Allison at 931-8285

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE!
I'm Very Proud Of You!
All My Love,
Dawn

Warm weather helped out Barefoot on the Mall

Students took advantage of live bands, food and more

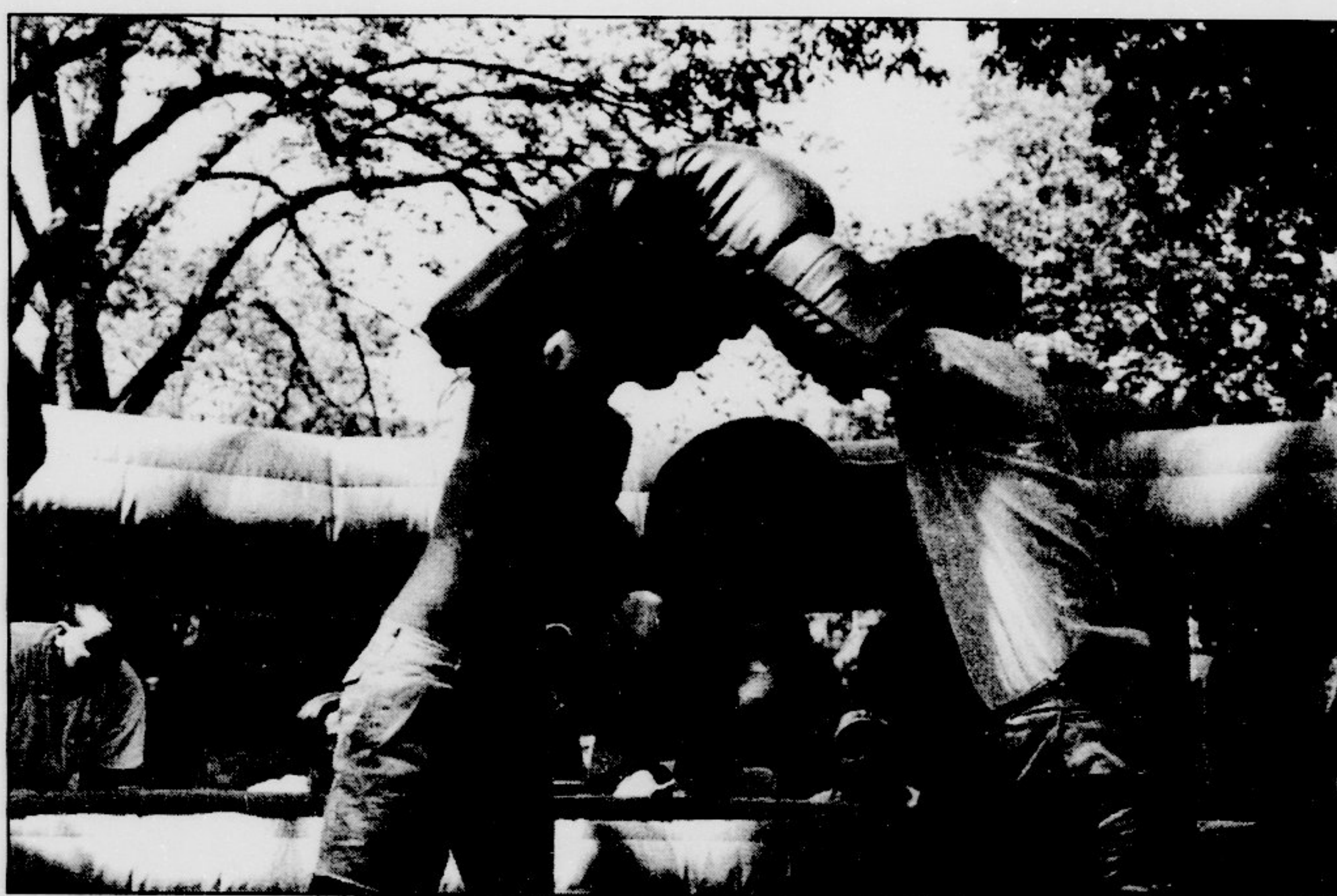


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Barefoot was last Thursday, and was fun for many. There were bands, food and many games like "Bouncy boxing." WZMB gave away free CDs and posters, not to mention the second edition of ECU's video yearbook.

By Gina Jones
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Bands, people, food, games, dogs, bare backs: bare chests and fun in the sun made up Barefoot on the Mall on Thursday, April 21. The annual Student-Union sponsored spring event had a large turnout this year compared to last year's, which was small because of bad weather.

The bands were the main attraction of the day. This year, the bands were B.S. & M., an alternative rock group, Theresa, a female guitar vocalist, The Heaters, Little Dave and the Howling Blues Band and Mojo Collins.

There were plenty of activities for everyone: The Fly, which was a higher form of velcro jumping; the Orbitron a gravity-defying contraption; Bouncy Boxing, a boxing match on an inflatable ring with two huge boxing gloves, and Do It in the Mud, an RHA-

sponsored event where the contestants find prizes in the mud with their feet.

There were also other booths set up at Barefoot by the different sororities and fraternities who had bake sales or sold food, art students who sold their creations and WZMB, who gave copies of this year's awaited "1993-94 the Treasure Chest."

Overall, in my opinion, this year's Barefoot was good, compared to last year's. The weather was nice and the people were friendly.

But, of course, it could have been much better. There was a feeling of longing from the crowd. A longing for something more. Something seemed to be missing.

Of the people I talked to, there seemed to be mixed reviews.

Chris Kemple, a senior art major, liked the activities, especially the Bouncy Boxing.

"Barefoot's always cool — es-

pecially when the weather's nice. I enjoy watching girls beat the bejezus out of each other with giant boxing gloves — it's quality family entertainment."

The music also received mixed reviews. "I really enjoyed all the blues music and big crowds of friendly people, but I still have a sliver of glass and a rusty nail in my heel," said Burt Aycock, an English graduate student. Sophomore Jodi Connelly said, "I wish there had been better music."

Although some opinions were nicer than others, there was still a large turnout, which meant that everyone was curious to see what all the brew-haha was about.

Even though some people complained about the events and music, they will be back next year to see their friends, sit around and watch, or just to keep all the stray dogs company.

Graduate students' work displayed at Gray Gallery

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

During the weeks between April 21 and May 7, 1994, the Wellington B. Gray Gallery will present the works of ten graduating artists from the ECU School of Art. The master's thesis exhibition will feature artists Bill Dermody, Sherrod Duggan, Amanda Durant, Ray Kaylor, Audrey Kilgore, Doug Knotts, Christina Lemon, Dietrich Maune, Hugh O'Bryant and Lori Twardowski.

Bill Dermody is an MFA candidate in painting. He received his BS degree in art from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. During 1993, his work was featured in a solo exhibition at the Mendenhall Gallery and his work has been seen in over 20 group shows nationally.

Sherrod Duggan is an MA candidate in ceramics. She received a BFA in ceramics from Barton College and has completed work at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Amanda Durant is an MFA candidate in painting. She previously earned a BFA in painting and printmaking at UNC-Greensboro. In 1987, a Durant painting received the Chancellor's Pur-

chase Award for the best undergraduate painting at UNC-Greensboro. In a recent Rebel art competition at ECU, Durant was awarded first place in printmaking.

Ray Kaylor is a candidate for an MFA degree in ceramics. He earned a BFA in ceramics and glass from Western Carolina University. During 1992, Kaylor's work was featured in a solo exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of World Culture in Wilmington. Kaylor won first place in sculpture in the 1993 Rebel Art Competition and a Purchase Award from the city of Rocky Mount's 35th Annual Art Show.

Doug Knotts is an MFA candidate in ceramics. He received his BS in education from Auburn University and a BFA from Western Carolina. Knotts has given slide lectures on his work at the University of Industrial Arts in Helsinki and Tallin Art University in Tallin, Estonia.

Dietrich Maune is an MFA candidate in painting. He received a BFA degree from ECU in 1990, and in 1994, Maune received the Best in Show Award from the Community Council for the Arts National Competitive Exhibition in Kinston. A solo exhibition of his work was featured at the New

Bern public library gallery in 1990.

Hugh O'Bryant is a candidate for an MFA degree in sculpture. He received his BFA degree from ECU in 1987 and has since exhibited his work extensively throughout North Carolina. In 1992, O'Bryant won the first place award in sculpture at the Wake Visual Arts Association Gallery in Raleigh. His work has been shown at the Tri-State Sculptures Guild Exhibition, Greenhill Center for North Carolina Art and at the City Gallery of Contemporary Art in Raleigh.

Lori Twardowski is an MFA candidate in ceramics. She received her BFA in ceramics from the University of Pennsylvania. Her work was included in an exhibit at Gallery Ten, in Rockford, Illinois. In 1993, she received a second place at the Wilson Active Artist Association's annual art show.

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday hours are extended to 8 p.m. The gallery will be closed on Fridays and Saturdays beginning May 13. All exhibits and receptions are open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Readings impress audience

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Bruce Weigand and Philip Gerard performed very powerful readings Thursday, April 21, in Jenkins auditorium.

Weigl's performance was short, but had a lot of variety. He spoke of the family he was raised in, his own family, Chinese families, and Vietnamese people.

"A lot of people write about family experiences," he said, at one point, between poems. "But not

many people write about unfavorable family experiences."

Much of his poetry dealt with his eastern European relatives. They were portrayed as brash people, with a peculiar way of showing affection. He told a graphic story of how he witnessed his grandfather cut off a chicken's head and moments later give his grandson a hug.

Before one of his poems, he described some of the cousins with whom he was forced to grow up. He said they were "kind of psychotic," and that he was forced to tone his poems down

when he wrote about them. Then he read a poem about how they were drunk and shot a tin can out of his hand. Everybody was entirely silent, and I was thinking: "How could he tone that down?"

Weigl's poetry was disturbing, uplifting, humorous, shocking and enlightening. So many emotions were touched upon that nobody knew how they were going to be affected by the next line. He was so descriptive that

See WEIGL page 9

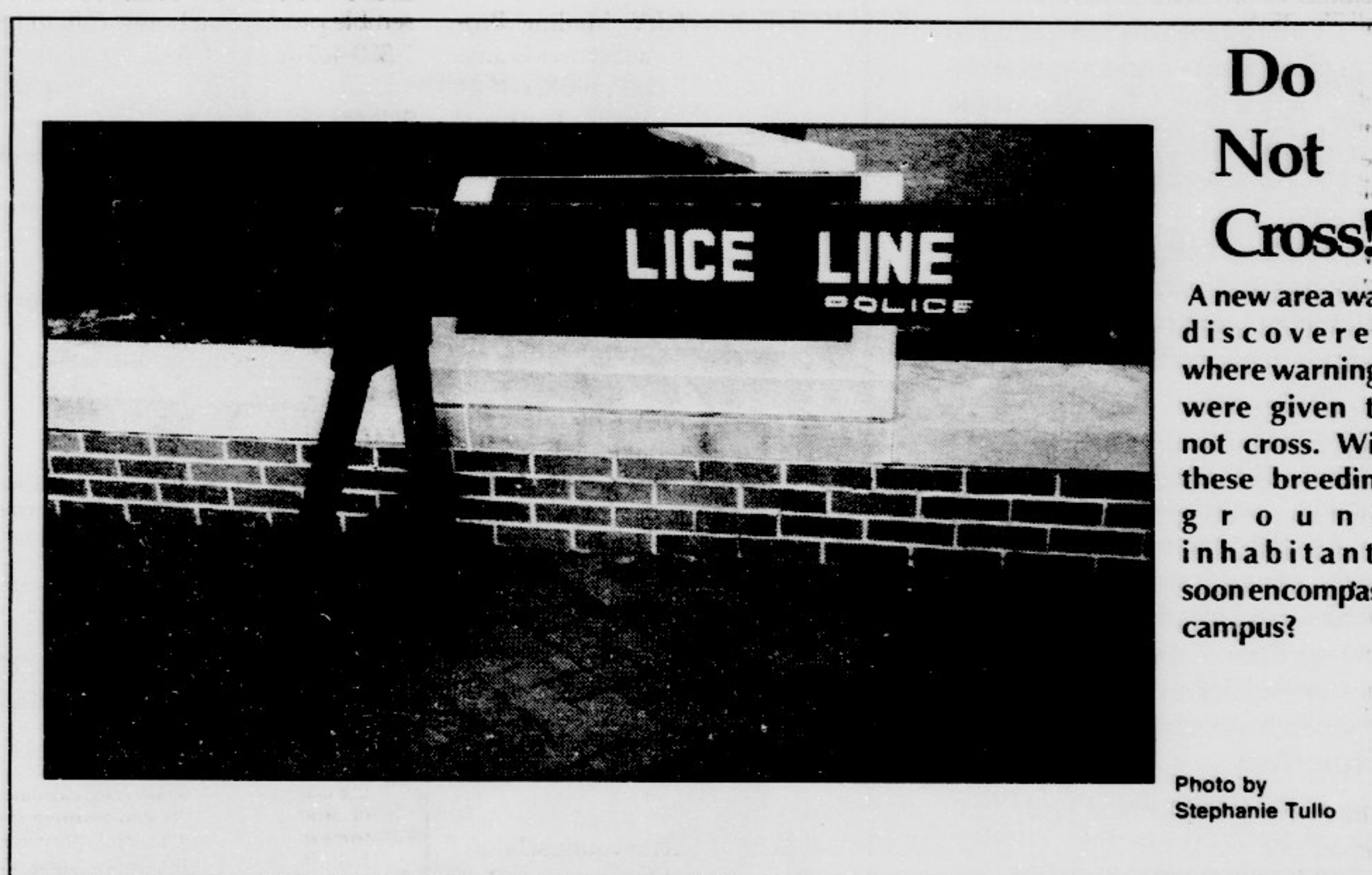


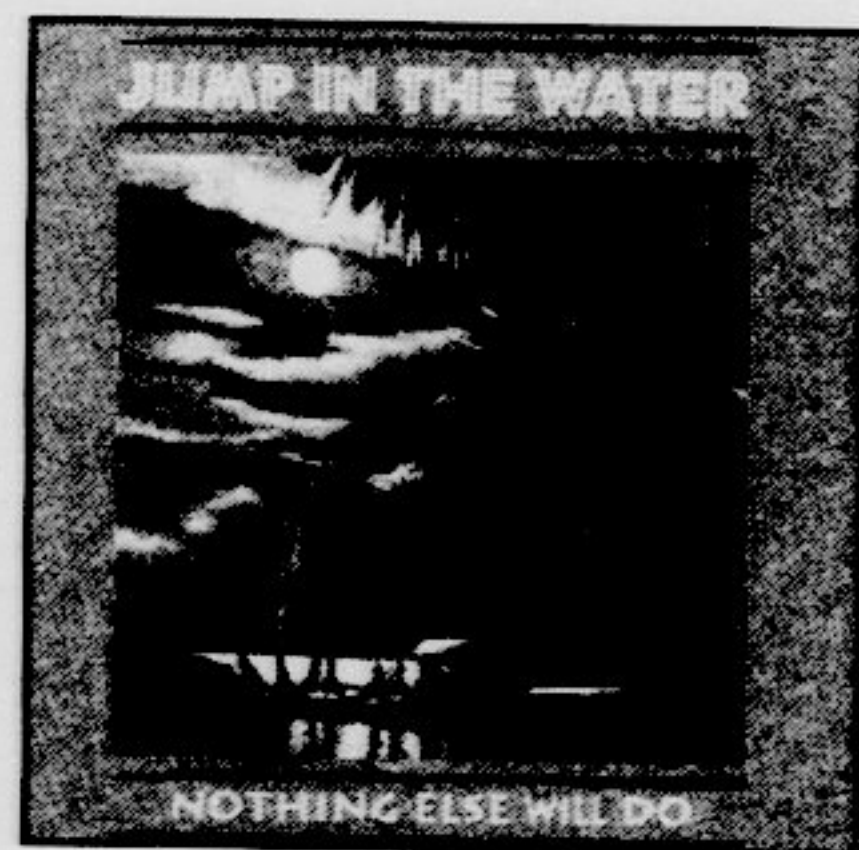
Photo by Stephanie Tulio

Do Not Cross!

A new area was discovered where warnings were given to not cross. Will these breeding ground inhabitants soon encompass campus?

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Don't Buy



Jump in the Water Nothing Else Will Do

I knew I was in trouble when the band's biography said something about baby boomers being the target audience; it smelled like classic rock. In fact, the biography seems to be chock-full of revolting information like the creation of a new category, the Adult Album Alternative format. The music industry never ceases to bring me joy and nausea. Is there really a need

Take Your Chances

for an adult album alternative format? Maybe I'm just too damn cynical. I digress.

The band in review here is JUMP In The Water and their new album is *Nothing Else Will Do*. The group says their musical roots stretch back to Gershwin, Berlin, Muddy Waters, The Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin.

"The music reflects our heritage," said Forsyth, who plays guitar for the band. "We do pay homage to tradition." That tradition is purely American.

The sound is sort of like classic rock, so let's at least give them credit for recycling. The music is full of stringed instruments with every member playing the guitar at one time or another; the drummer also plays bass, keyboards, guitar and vocal harmonies. Every member plays at least two instruments, so you can guess that their sound is layered. They do have a fairly complex sound and delicate arrangements. What saves the album, for me, is the use of traditional instruments. The mandolin is always a

breath of fresh air (REM has known this for a long time).

This album sounds old; the banjo, acoustic guitar, acoustic bass, mandolin, harmonica and sparse use of drumming gives them an archaic sound. *Nothing Else Will Do* will be the second release on the newly formed Mercury-distributed Parachute label, a record company that will cater, according to A&R exec Tom Vickers, to "people who care about music."

I guess those people are the ones for whom they are creating the adult album alternative format. Actually, this is a great band. What irritates me is the vampire record label that has planned the marketing for this group.

I highly recommend this band. This is not a classic rock album, it is a new band that has taken an old sound and made it refreshing. The lyrics are mostly concerned with love, travel and the life of the working class. There are some real gems like "Musta Had Some Reason" and

See JUMP page 9

Worth A Try



Therapy Troublegum

What do you get when you cross Ministry with the Go-Gos? You get angst-ridden industrial rock with melody. You get growling vocals laid over rumbling, heavy-metal guitars that produce bouncy, pop rhythms. You get songs about sex, religion, and girlfriends. In short, you get Therapy?, the twisted industrial metal band from Belfast with the annoying question mark at the

end of their name.

Fortunately, their fourth American release, *Troublegum*, isn't quite as annoying as their punctuation. Mixing industrial grind with pop rhythms is a new innovation to me, but it yields mixed results here. Parts of it are a bit like nothing I've ever heard before, but most of it just sounds like Kiss. A schizoid mix of heavy and light sounds, *Troublegum* is kind of a mess.

The disc starts out on a heavy note with "Knives," a teen angst screamer with a nasty edge. Rather than simply whine about how confused he is, singer/guitarist Andy Cairns bellows about how confused he is and how that pisses him off. Then he decides to get drunk and beat somebody up. Not the most intelligent of songs, to be sure, and Therapy? only makes it worse by sounding deep and serious about the whole thing. Those bouncy pop hooks aren't in evidence here, this is a straight-on heavy rocker with no sense of humor. It's one thing to be moronic, but to be pretentiously moronic is just plain obnoxious.

After this less-than-promising opening, *Troublegum* gets a little better. Even though the third track, "Hellbelly," opens up with a guitar riff that sounds like something lifted from Van Halen II; it at least opens up one of Therapy?'s pet themes — religion. In this one, they rage at Irish Protestant preachers who use the church's money for personal gain. The chorus, a ponderous chant of "Jesus without the suffering," leads to the song's climax, singer Andy Cairn wishing he had nails to drive through the openings on the preacher's hands. Though lyrically impressive, "Hellbelly" is ultimately defeated by bouncy rhythms that just don't fit the subject matter.

Therapy?' return to the religion angle much more effectively on "Lunacy Booth." This one calls the Catholic confessional a source of cheap pornography for the priest, and implies that Confession is an easy out.

See THERAPY page 9

Definite Purchase

Duo work on Passion

NEW YORK (AP)—A Georges Seurat painting and fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm were the sources for their first two shows. So why not a musical based on an obscure 19th-century Italian novel about love and the triumph of passion over ugliness?

Such are the inspirations for the challenging collaborations of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, the duo that created *Sunday in the Park with George* and *Into the Woods*.

Their latest joint venture is called *Passion*, now in previews — and extensive revisions — before opening at Broadway's Plymouth Theater on May 9, nearly two weeks behind schedule.

If he's under the gun, Lapine, the show's author and director, doesn't show any signs of the pressure usually associated with the launch of a Broadway musical.

Sitting in a theater-district delicatessen, he talks calmly and quietly about the origins of *Passion* and working with the composer-lyricist considered to be the reigning genius of the American musical theater.

It was Sondheim who first championed *Passione d'Amore*, the 1981 Ettore Scola film made from that Italian novel. He suggested it might be transformed into a musical.

"It's so rare for Steve to really want to do something," says Lapine, who initiated the projects that eventually became *Sunday in the Park with George* and *Into the Woods*. "At least in my experience, he tends not to originate the ideas."

The story of *Passion* focuses on the relationship between a handsome army officer and the more than plain woman who loves him. He, in turn, has an affair with a married woman. The show stars Donna Murphy, Jere Shea and Marin Mazzie, performers little known outside the New York theater.

At first, *Passion* was to be a one-act musical, paired with a second show called *Muscle*, which was based on Sam Fussell's autobiographical book about bodybuilding.

"I thought it was interesting to deal with beauty and love as an issue," Lapine says. "I wrote a whole book for *Muscle*, and we did a reading of it. And Steve wrote an opening number."

Yet *Passion* began to expand after Lapine read an English translation of the novel that he and Sondheim had commissioned.

"Now, even though it's only an hour and 50 minutes with no intermission, it's pretty much a full evening," Lapine says.

The 64-year-old Sondheim is nearly a generation older than Lapine. He has also written more musicals, ranging from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* to *Company* to *Follies* to *A Little Night Music* to *Sweeney Todd*.

Lapine, on the other hand, cut his musical teeth on just two William Finn musicals, writing and directing *March of the Falsettos* and *Falsettoland*. In 1992, he combined them into *Falsettos*, which became a surprise Broadway hit, running for more than a year and winning Lapine his second Tony Award. The first was for the book of "Into the Woods."

Lapine and Sondheim met in 1982 after the composer saw a production of Lapine's play "Twelve Dreams" and was impressed. Their initial project didn't pan out, but it eventually led to *Sunday in the Park with George*, a personal and very moving statement about artistic creation. The musical, inspired by the Seurat painting "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for drama and established Lapine as a force to be reckoned with in the theater.

Lapine didn't start out to be a playwright. He worked as a photographer and waiter before finding employment as a graphic designer.

The collaborations with Sondheim cemented Lapine's switch to theater, although he has directed two feature films as well, *Impromptu* and *Life with Mikey*. Neither set the box office on fire. He finds his theater work more satisfying, especially when creating with someone as formidable as Sondheim.

"I pretty much write the book first — but Steve doesn't insert songs," says Lapine, adding that Sondheim instead expands musically on what

Cape Fear Museum offers Scotland with taste of Culture

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Might you be in the mood for some fine Scotch whisky? Then come to Cape Fear Museum on Friday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m., when Grace-Ellen McCrann, director of the Scottish Information Service, presents "A Taste of Scotland," a sampling of excellent single-malt

Scotch whisky complete with Scottish food and entertainment.

The cost is \$20 for Cape Fear Associates members and \$25 for non-members; prepayment is required. Cape Fear Museum Associates will accept Master and Visa card orders by phone.

In Scotland, whisky and Scotch are synonymous. It's called usqueageath in the Gaelic, which

means "water of life."

McCrann will provide a history of whisky distilling in Scotland, discuss the background of various distilleries and explain the difference between blended and single-malt whiskies.

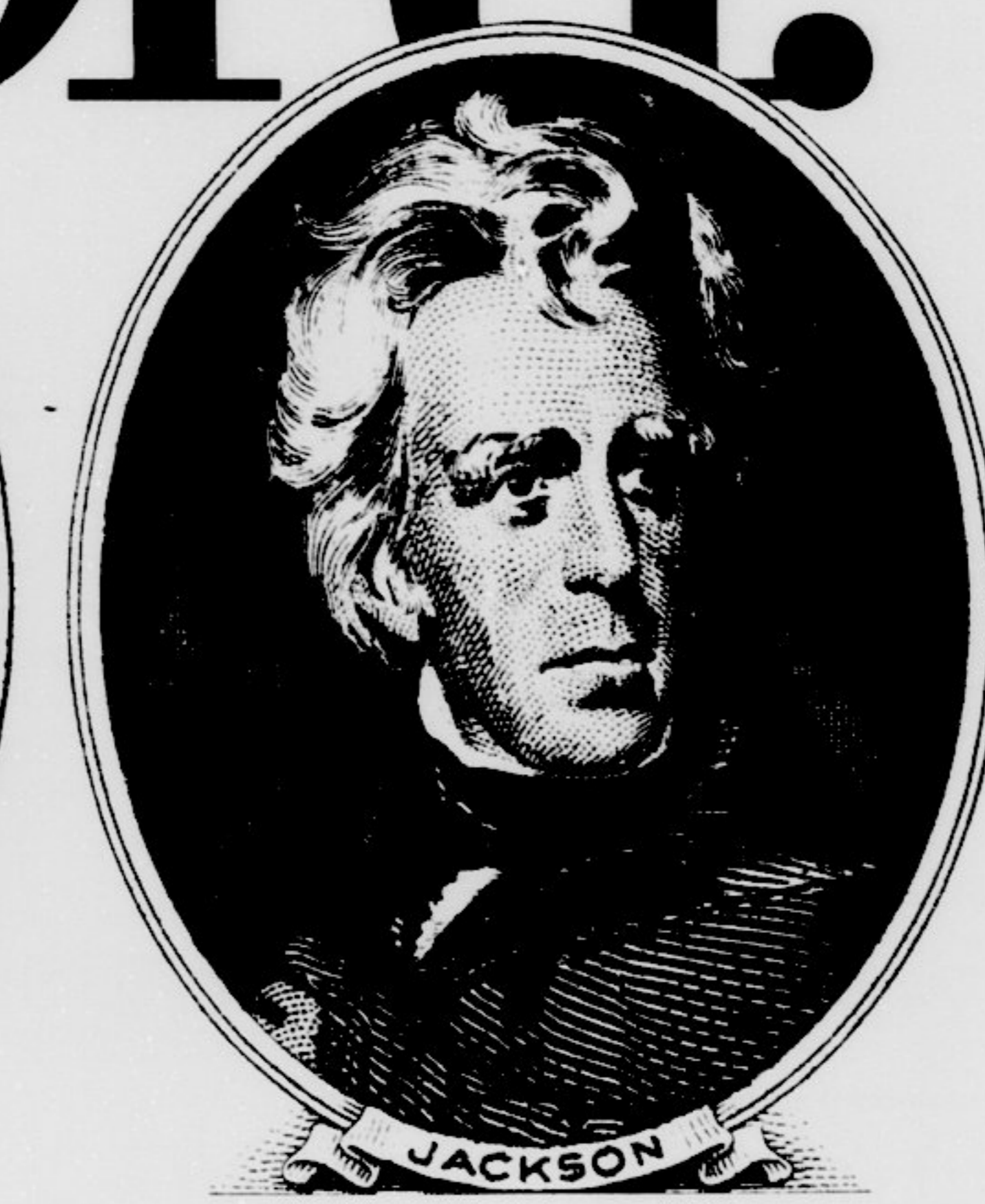
Participants will enjoy the full flavor of Scotland during the evening. Five different single-malt Scotches will be served along with a menu of

Scottish hors d'oeuvres accompanied by a tasteful selection of Scottish music.

McCrann directs the Scottish Information Service, a company which promotes Scottish goods and services in the United States. She is a national vice-president of the Clan Macneil Society, the North American correspondent for *Scottish World Magazine* and belongs to 49 different Scottish societies.



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WEIGL

the listeners felt like they were with Weigl witnessing the incidents described. After he read, a lot of jaws had to be picked up off the floor.

Philip Gerard read an excerpt from his latest book, *Cape Fear Rising*. Before he read, it was pointed out that people from his native land (Wilmington) were upset about some of the things that has written, because they weren't actors

that the city should be very proud of. Just before Gerard read, he pointed out that the most offensive word he knew was used many times in this reading. But that the full scope of the reading couldn't be left without using it.

Then he proceeded to tell about slaves that were released from a neighboring town but ran into a group of

unwelcoming residents. One of the slaves had a paler complexion than the others, and so he was delegated to speak for the group.

The slaves had papers proving they had been set free, but they were

ignored. The slaves were tortured and executed. The more they struggled, the slower their death came and the more torture they received. The situation was vividly painted, and very disturbing.

Continued from page 7

LAPINE

his collaborator has written. "It's really about scenes becoming songs vs. an insertion of a song into a script."

No individual songs titles are listed in the theater program, a decision sure to throw off literal-minded theatergoers used to traditional musical comedy.

"The show is not written that way," Lapine says. "It's sort of operatic, yet the audiences have been incredibly attuned to the piece. One reason is that they are not sitting there

with their noses in their programs, counting the number of songs and saying, 'Which one is this and where are we now?'"

Lapine has directed all the musicals he has created with *Sondheim*, a challenge he finds exhilarating.

And *Passion* has changed since it began preview performances in March. Even now, *Sondheim* reportedly is working on three new songs for the musical.

THERAPY

"I want to lose myself in the coming of the Lord," Cairn chants in the closing chorus. "Lunacy Booth" is a lot nastier, both in music and lyrics, than "Hellbelly," and so it's more effective as the bile-dripping attack both songs are intended to be.

Moving from religion to sex, Therapy offers us "Femtex," a song about sexual power and how alienating it can be when someone uses it. Another song about alienation is one of the stronger cuts on *Troublegum*, a cover of Joy Division's "Isolation." Therapy? does a nice job with this one, capturing the moodiness of the original in a way I wish they were

Continued from page 7

capable of doing with their own stuff. Therapy? tries hard to be shocking. That's not such a bad thing, necessarily. I like to be shocked, we all need a kick in our complacent butts from time to time, if only to remind us of all the nasty stuff out there that we try so hard to avoid. But Therapy? tries a little too hard to be shocking, and they don't have enough substance to back it up. While they say some interesting things from time to time, *Troublegum* is ultimately unsuccessful.

— Mark Brett

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JUMP

"Consider This Senorita" the lyrics are great.

Most of the guys that play in this band hold real jobs. One of them is a teacher. They don't play for a living and that translates into a feeling of relaxed urgency (if there is such a thing), but maybe this album will be the one that allows them to quit their jobs.

Continued from page 7

This is an all-around good album, probably really good drinking music, too. If you like true talent, original arrangements and you're in a mellow mood, check out *Jump In The Water's Nothing Else Will Do*.

— Kris Hoffler

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Ponderings...

This is it, the second (and well, final) "Ponderings" of the spring semester. Ahh, how the time flies. Every-thing is moving quickly these days. It seems that KSTW-TV in Seattle, Washington, is experimenting with showing one-hour versions of select Seattle Mariners baseball games, that are edited and then shown in prime-time. Every pitch, hit and run scored is captured in a 48-minute capsule of the game (along with 12 minutes of commercials, of course). What this does is bring in viewers who wouldn't normally watch because of the time constraints (or lack of them). What it takes away is the character of the game and the tranquility that goes along with it. A baseball game is like a mystery, and when you are watching it, it unfolds before your eyes from batter to batter. No one is pushing to turn The Masters into an hour-long golf show, now are they? Of course not. It would violate the traditions of the game. The same applies for baseball.

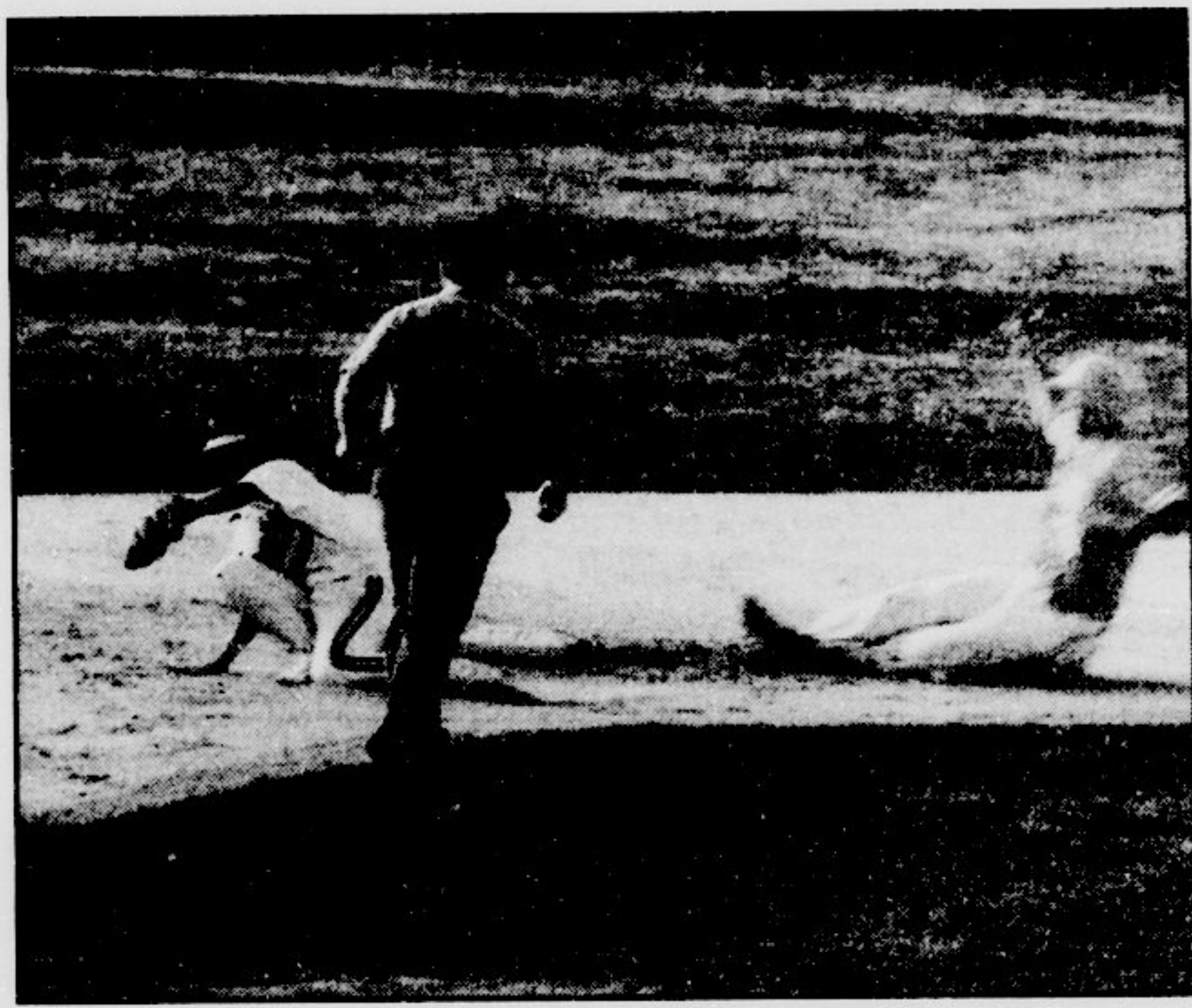
With the Darryl Strawberry problems building up in Los Angeles, manager Tommy Lasorda needed to find something to keep him in good standing with the media. So, he blasted Strawberry in the papers and latched on to Chan Ho Park, his 20-year-old Korean rookie right-hander. Park, the spring training media darling, had become the second coming of Fernando Valenzuela to Dodger fans. He knows little English, but when asked what to call him, to Tommy's delight (and urging, probably) he replied, "Chan Ho Lasorda, dude." Now, Lasorda has a problem. Strawberry is in drug rehab and Park is at Double A, gaining experience after being rocked in his first three major league appearances. His statement concerning the Strawberry incident was straightforward but ironic. "Drug addiction is a weakness, not a sickness," Lasorda said. "When you put something in your body that you know is detrimental, it's a weakness." He went on to say that none of his other guys do drugs, and that everyone else can handle the pressure. Um, Tommy, remember a closer you had for years by the name of Steve Howe? The seven-time drug offender? You welcomed him back. Howe was caught, but Strawberry admitted his problem. Get off of the Strawberry bashwagon.

Turning to boxing news, southpaw Michael Moorer (35-0) kept his undefeated streak alive, earned a majority decision victory over Evander Holyfield and took his title. Holyfield has always had a tendency to overtrain for fights, but he looked fine in the first few rounds, and knocked Moorer down in the second with a left hook. It was downhill from there. Moorer used his jab to keep the champ off-balance and frustrated throughout the fight. Holyfield seemed to wear down quickly, and never got his second wind. Even before the fight, something was different about the champion. Holyfield had had the same cutman, longtime friend Ace Marotta, since his first fight, but let him go to save money. He let his cutman, a necessary cornerman, go to save a paltry \$25,000. Holyfield received at least \$5,000,000 for the Moorer fight, and he couldn't afford to pay a cutman? Let's all hope that Holyfield learned a lesson about economics and friendship, seeing he was cut in the fifth round and blew a possible \$20,000,000 payday against Lennox Lewis.

The Indianapolis Colts blew it during yesterday's first round of the NFL Draft, and for the gaffe, Vice President Bill Tobin will be hung in effigy by midseason. As expected, the Colts took San Diego State's Marshall Faulk with the second pick. A wise choice.

See POND page 11

Pirates drop three games to JMU



Heath Clark and the Pirates are now three games under .500 in the CAA. The Pirates have three conference games remaining at George Mason.

(JMU SID) — Joe Higman's two-run double with one out in the bottom of the ninth lifted James Madison to a 10-9 win over ECU in the CAA Sunday. It was the fourth lead change of the game and gave the Dukes a three-game sweep of the series. The Dukes also turned a triple play to end a bases loaded threat in the seventh inning.

JMU clinched second place in the CAA with an 11-7 record. The Dukes began the day tied with UNC-Wilmington and Richmond. UNC-W, which would have taken second with a win today, lost 7-4 at William and Mary. Richmond won 5-4 at George Mason. The Dukes won two of three against Richmond last weekend, giving JMU the tie-breaking edge.

ECU, which has dropped four straight, slipped to 28-15 overall and 6-9 in the CAA.

Jason Troilo led the Dukes with five hits, including a pair of doubles, a two-run homer and five RBIs. Jay Johnson followed Troilo with a homer and ended with two hits and two RBIs. Chad Ginder had three hits for the Dukes. Juan Dorsey extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a third-inning single.

Heath Clark led ECU with four hits, including a two-run homer. Brian Yerys had three hits and two RBIs for the Pirates.

Troilo collected his fifth hit with a one-out bunt in the bottom of the ninth. He advanced to second base on an errant pick-off throw by ECU pitcher Rich Rosenberger. Johnson then singled to give JMU runners at the corners. Higman drove a 1-1 pitch off the center field fence to easily score Troilo. Johnson just beat the relay throw, which was slightly up the line, to home plate.

Casey Brookens (3-3) picked up the win in relief. He entered the game with the bases loaded and no one out in the top of the seventh. Chad Puckett was the first batter he faced. Puckett flew out to right field to start a triple play, as Chad Triplett was caught off third base and Lamont Edwards was caught between second and third. Triplett had bluffed tagging up, while Edwards had all intentions of advancing, thus creating the confusion.

In Saturday's double header Jeff Kaufman's sacrifice fly scored Juan Dorsey in the bottom of the eighth as James Madison came from behind to beat ECU 5-4 in the second game. JMU won the first game 7-4.

ECU's Jamie Borel hit a two-

See BASEBALL page 12

Crandell regaining health and stamina

By Beau Shillito
Staff Writer

Marcus Crandell seems pretty optimistic when asked about the upcoming season, and for good reason.

He claims that his leg is about 95 percent and his arm feels great. When asked about Emil Ekiyor of Central Florida (put season ending hit on Crandell), he said he felt it was a cheap shot and that he looks forward to seeing him on the field again this season.

His new targets for 1994 include the elusive Ben Fossey, Mitch Galloway, Dwight Linwood, Derrek Batson, Jason Nichols, Allen Williams, and Linwood DeBrew. He says that he's learned a lot from watching Chris Hester and Perez Mattison on the sideline last year and feels the team has matured a lot from the past season. Junior Smith, running back, looks to have an other excellent season as well as halfback, Jerris McPhail. Upcoming stars at running back include Damon Wilson, John Peacock, who was MVP of the Purple Gold game,

and Chuck Ingram.

The offensive line has a lot of depth this year and hopefully injuries won't hurt this group like it has in the past. The team returns a giant center in Derrick Leaphart, tackle Ken Carroll, guard Terry Tilghman, guard Deaton Cotton and tackle Ron Suddith. The defense line looks bigger this year with Willie Brookins, Walter Scott, John Krawczyk and Lorenzo West. The team will miss Bernard Carter and Jeff Cooke.

They return an excellent trio of linebackers in Morris Foreman, Mark Libiano and B.J. Crane. This intimidating group will reek havoc in many backfields and take many quarterbacks out of the game. The defensive secondary for the Pirates includes a punishing set of safeties in David and Daren Hart. At the cornerback position the defense lost Emmanuel McDaniel to an injury in the Purple Gold game, but head coach Steve Logan says he should be ready in time for next season. Hank Cooper looks to start at the other cornerback position.



Marcus Crandell

Moorer is new champion

(AP) — Michael Moorer became boxing's first left-handed heavyweight champion the old-fashioned way. He used his right hand.

Moorer dominated a courageous but outgunned Evander Holyfield with his right jab Friday night, frustrating the champion with his style and quickness to win two-thirds of the heavyweight title.

In a fight in which Holyfield was cut and seemed to be aging by

the round, Moorer got up from a second-round knockdown to fight with methodical precision and win the IBF and WBA titles. Holyfield had won back from Riddick Bowe only five months earlier.

Incredibly, Moorer had to win the 12th round to pull out a majority decision, even while Holyfield's corner was screaming at their man to go

See MOORER page 11

Lady Pirates break track records Wilson stars in two events

(SID) — ECU's women's track team took to the track in Wilmington on Saturday, taking on UNC-Wilmington and North Carolina A&T. The Pirates were coming off their best performance ever at the CAA Championships, and they did not let up Sunday, breaking four school records and picking up a couple of qualifying marks.

Lave Wilson led the way with outstanding performances in two events. Wilson started off the day with a second place finish in the long jump. Her jump of 18'9.9", her personal best, qualified her for the ECAC Championships in May. Teammate Amanda Johnson

grabbed a third-place finish in the long jump with a leap of 18'8.25", which also qualified her for the ECAC Championships. Wilson then came back with a triple jump of 38'3", breaking her own school record, giving her third place in the meet. Michelle Bullock, also from ECU, finished fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 37'7".

School records also fell in the hurdling events. Danielle Smith's 1:04.94 in the 400M hurdles broke the school record and gave her a first place for the meet. Jennifer Kalanick's second place finish of 1:49.4 also gave her the school record in the 100 high hurdles and a tie for second place in the meet.

New football team at ECU

By Morris Weintraub
Guest writer

The poster read, "Who Wants to Hit?" and over 80 ECU students anxiously responded. "ECU Pirate Club Football is a reality," ECU Club Football President Frankie Durham said.

"I just wish club football were as easy to organize as water polo, soccer or any other club sport for that matter," Durham said. "But we'll do it, that's for sure."

Club football did not become an option until Jerry Featherstone from the North Carolina Club Football Association (NCCFA) visited ECU in late December. Club Football Vice President Scott Coffey said he was surprised when over 30 people showed for that first meeting.

In the meeting, Featherstone showed us news clippings of ECU's championship club football teams of the '70s, Coffey said. Coffey recalls Featherstone saying, "This could be you boys." He also brought the championship trophy in, which had ECU scrawled on it, "That worked to motivate us tremendously," Coffey said.

Featherstone conducted two more meetings in which he outlined the way to begin a club football team and explained the league to us, said Durham.

The fall 1994 Pirate Club Football Team opens its season against Appalachian State University (ASU) on September 10 and then proceed to play N.C. State, UNC Chapel Hill, Duke and Western Carolina. Furthermore, ECU has the option of playing additional out of state teams.

Senior Doyle Murphy said he doesn't care who he plays. Other team members however, revel at the idea of playing in-state rivals. "I was raised to hate State," kicker Glendon Dillard said.

Standard high school football rules and procedures will be followed except that quarters will be lengthened to 15 minutes. "That



File photo

Club football returns to ECU. In the '70s, the team propelled to a national championship. Play resumes in the fall of 1994 — some 20 years later.

is just one more reason for conducting spring practice," Durham said. "We need to get in shape."

Thirty people showed up for the first spring practice last week, Coffey said. Coffey admitted they have a long way to go but insists, "It's not where you begin, it's where you finish that matters."

"We look strong on both sides of the ball, especially up front." However, Gower is concerned about depth and says that to have a serious shot at making the playoffs they could use a few more players. Players are going to get down and we will need players to step up and fill in."

head coach Joe Gower said at the conclusion of week's one practice.

In addition to worrying about the team's playing ability, Durham is swamped with administrative demands. "People don't realize how expensive equipment is," said Durham. "\$100 for dues only will only cover the basics."

After buying each player a helmet and shoulder pads, that \$100 is gone, said Durham. "We have no choice, we must fundraise, get sponsored, and petition SGA for money."

See CLUB page 11

Pirate sports briefs

(SID) — Football Former ECU defensive end Bernard Carter was selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the no. 165 pick overall in yesterday's NFL draft.

"It worked out real good for me," Carter said. "Tampa is only about three hours away from Tallahassee (Carter's home town), so I was able to stay close to home. It really didn't matter where I went, but it worked out pretty nice for me."

Another ECU pick was former tight end Carlester Crumpler in the seventh round, the no. 202 overall, to the Seattle Seahawks. "I'm relieved that it's all over," Crumpler said.

"It feels good to get drafted. You never know what different teams are looking for. The Seahawks told me that they felt good about picking me."

Crumpler broke his thumb during the Senior Bowl. "It is coming along well," Crumpler said. "The only problem is the muscle soreness from all of the rehabilitation."

Baseball The ECU-Duke baseball college game scheduled for Sunday, May 1 will be played at Grainger Stadium in Kinston, NC, home of the Class A Kinston Indians.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. with ECU serving as the home team.

CLUB Cont. from p. 10 **MOORER**

Continued from page 10

The team's proposal for sponsorship was turned down by Pepsi and a local car dealership, said Durham. But, "We are still searching," he says.

To fundraise the team had a car wash and is currently selling raffle tickets for dinner at Ragazzi's Restaurant. "Because we have no capital we have to start small," said Treasurer Craig Perrott.

Most crucial however is the teams bid for appropriations from SGA, said Perrott. "I just hope they take us seriously, because we aren't laughing," said Perrott. "That money could make all the difference."

POND

Continued from page 10

seeing that they had the seventh overall pick as well, which they could use to draft a quarterback. To ensure the quality of their second pick, the Colts traded up to get the fifth pick from the Rams. Instead of picking Fresno State's Trent Dilfer, a strong-armed quarterback who was being compared to Troy Aikman, they drafted Trev Alberts, a linebacker out of Nebraska — a legitimate first round selection, but not for the Colts. Tobin seems to be perfectly satisfied with his team's quarterback situation. Jim Harbaugh, Don Majkowski and Jack Trudeau.

for a knockout in the final round as his only chance of victory.

This time, though, Holyfield's heart and courage were not enough, as Moorer took apart the desperate champion in the final round to pull out a majority decision in the outdoor arena at Caesars Palace.

"I beat the man," Moorer said minutes after climbing the ring ropes in exultation after the bell sounded to end the fight. "I knew it was going to go 12 rounds. I had to keep it together."

Holyfield, in his first fight against a left-hander since stopped Jesse Shelby in 1986, was perplexed and thrown off balance by Moorer's right jab, which the challenger used to keep Holyfield

away and out of reach.

"I honestly felt I was winning the fight because of my jab," Moorer said. "I believe it won me the fight."

Cut in the fifth round, Holyfield fought gamely, but Moorer used the jab to answer every exchange and to thwart the champion's attempts to get inside and trade punches. Holyfield landed some effective punches, but they were in brief flurries and invariably were answered by Moorer's jab.

"The left-handed style was a big problem," Holyfield said before being taken to the hospital for treatment of his left shoulder, injured in the middle rounds. "I trained for it but it was still a big problem."

The ring statistics backed up Moorer's dominance with the jab, showing him landing 180 jabs to only 36 for Holyfield. The stats showed Moorer landing 161 power punches to 158 for Holyfield.

Still, the three ringside judges had the fight close going into the last round, and Moorer ended up having to win the 12th round to avoid losing a split de-

cision.

Win it he did, rocking Holyfield seconds into the round and dominating the final exchanges. With seconds left, Moorer threw out a jab, then shook his head up and down in a kind of victory celebration before throwing up his hands in triumph when the bell sounded.

"I told (Holyfield) he needed a knockout to win in the last round," Holyfield's trainer, Donald Turner, said. "He gave it his all."

Although judge Chuck Giampa had Moorer winning by four points, 116-112, judge Jerry Roth had him only a point ahead, 115-114. Judge Dalby Shirley had the fight even, 114-114.

The Associated Press had Moorer winning 118-111.

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Moorer, undefeated in 34 previous fights but with a reputation for having a suspect chin, showed his one weakness early.

Late in the second round, Holyfield shot out a short right hand followed by a quick left hook that put the challenger on the canvas.

He stayed on one knee, waiting until referee Mills Lane counted to eight, before getting up and finishing the round.


"I thought, 'What the hell am I doing here?'" Moorer said. "He stunned me, but I wasn't really hurt."

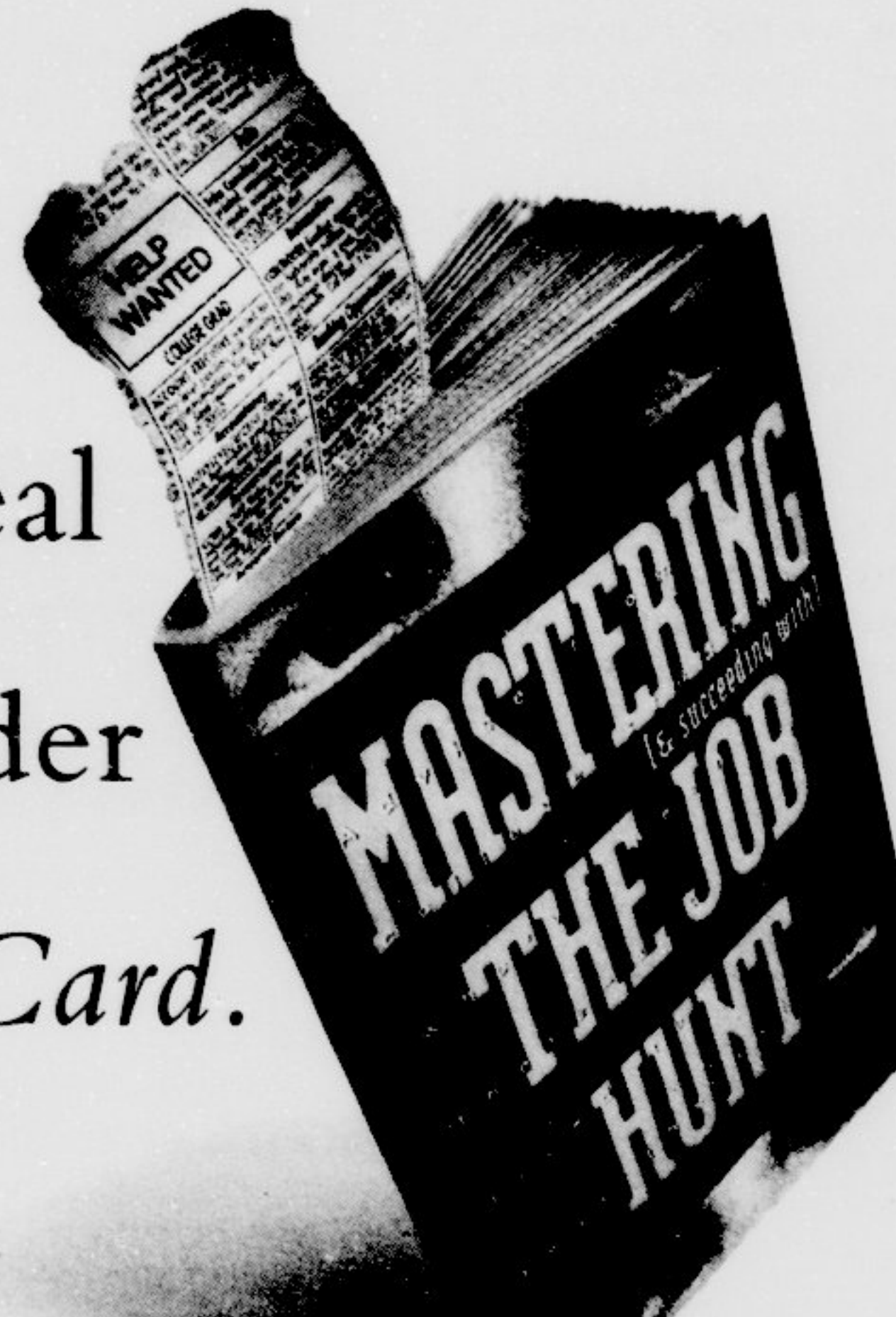
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BASEBALL

Continued from page 10

run, two-out homer in the top of the fifth to tie the game at 3-3. Rick Britton put the Pirates on top 4-3 in the sixth with a lead-off homer.

The Dukes tied the game without a hit in the seventh to send the contest into extra innings. Kaufman began the inning with a walk. He beat the throw to second base when Chris Williams hit into a fielder's choice, giving the Dukes runners at first and second with no out. Bobby

Rubin sacrificed the runners up after failing to get the bunt down on the first two pitches. Kaufman would score on a Chad Ginder squeeze bunt.

Freshman Mike Mattix and sophomore Joe Higman hit back-to-back homers to highlight a four-run seventh inning as the Dukes pulled away to win the opener. Mattix entered the game as a pinch-hitter with two outs and the Dukes lead in 4-3. It was the fourth time this season that the Dukes hit back-to-back homers.

ECU had tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Brian Yerys and an RBI-single by

Chad Triplett.

Borel had three hits to lead the Pirates in the opener. He set the ECU career-stolen base record by stealing third base in the first inning of the second game. Williams had three for the Dukes. Junior left-hander Greg Whiteman picked up the win (7-3) in the nightcap and earned a save (3) in the opener.

Boxscores

GAME ONE April 23, 1994

East Carolina.....000 012 001- 4
James Madison.....001 200 40x- 7

ECU: Leading Hitters— Clark (2-4, 2B), Jamie Borel (3-4, RBI), Lamont Edwards (2-3). SB— Chad Triplett.

Fielding: DP— 1. E— Hartgrove, Triplett.
Britton 3.

JMU: Leading Hitters— Williams (3-5), Brooks (2-4, HR), Mattix (1-1, HR).

PITCHING

East Carolina	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hartgrove (L 5-3)	6.2	9	7	6	1	3
Layton	1.1	1	0	0	1	1

N.C. State	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Forster (W 4-2)	8	10	4	4	1	10
Brookens	0	1	0	0	0	0
Whiteman (S 3)	1	0	0	0	1	3

Brookens pitched to one batter in the ninth inning.

WP: Forster, Hartgrove 2.

GAME DATA — T: 2:06. A: 900.

UMPIRES — Warner, Sealey, Fox.

Compiled by Dave Pond

GAME TWO April 23, 1994

East Carolina.....100 021 00- 4
James Madison.....000 300 11- 5

ECU: Leading Hitters— Britton (2-4, HR), Borel (1-2, HR). SB— Borel.

Fielding: DP— 1. E— Triplett, Puckett.
Yerys.

JMU: Leading Hitters— Kaufman (1-2, 2 RBI).

Fielding: DP— 1.

PITCHING

East Carolina	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beck	6	7	4	3	5	5
Mills (L 3-3)	1.1	1	1	1	0	0
Layton	0.1	0	0	0	2	0

James Madison	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McNichal (W 7-3)	7.2	6	4	4	2	5
Brookens	0.1	1	0	0	1	0

WP: McNichal, Whiteman.

GAME DATA — T: 2:18. A: 900.

UMPIRES — Warner, Sealey, Fox.

Compiled by Dave Pond

GAME THREE April 24,

East Carolina.....310 004 010- 9
James Madison.....004 030 102- 10

ECU: Leading Hitters— Clark (4-5, 3B, HR), Yerys (3-5, 2B), Britton (2-4). SB— Borel 2, Britton.

Fielding: DP— 2. E— Rosenberger.

JMU: Leading Hitters— Trollo (5-5, 2 2B, HR), Johnson (2-3, HR).

Fielding: DP— 1. E— Johnson, Trollo.

PITCHING

East Carolina	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sanburn	6.1	12	8	8	0	6
Rosenberger (L)	2	4	2	2	1	0

James Madison	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bouch	5	10	6	4	1	2
Hater	0.1	3	2	2	0	0
Venatro	0.2	2	0	0	0	0
	3	1	1	1	1	4

WP: Sanburn 3, Bouch.

GAME DATA — T: 3:40. A: 550.

UMPIRES — Warner, Whitehead, Fox.

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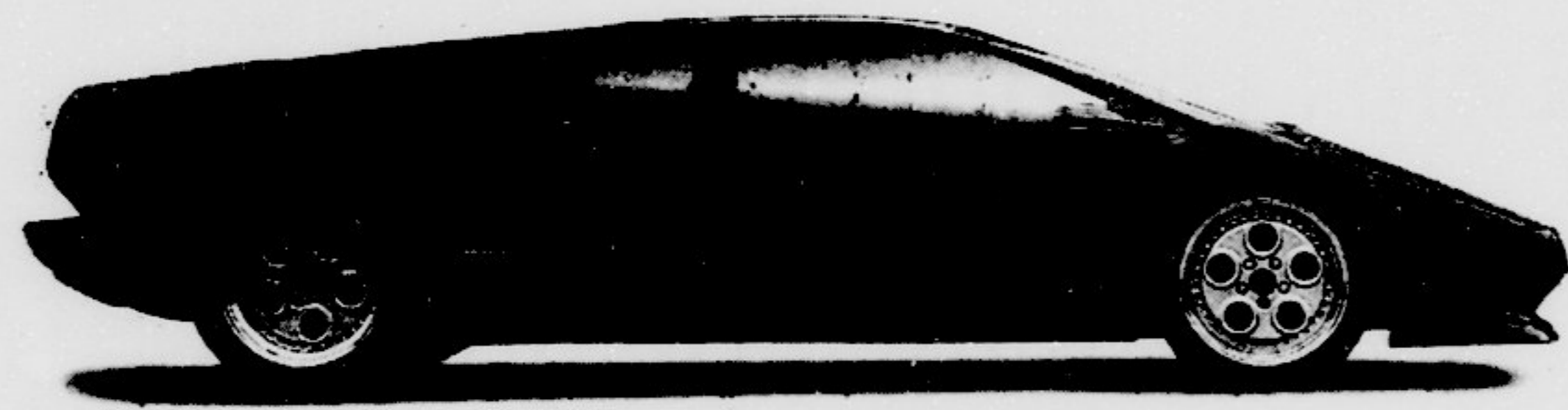
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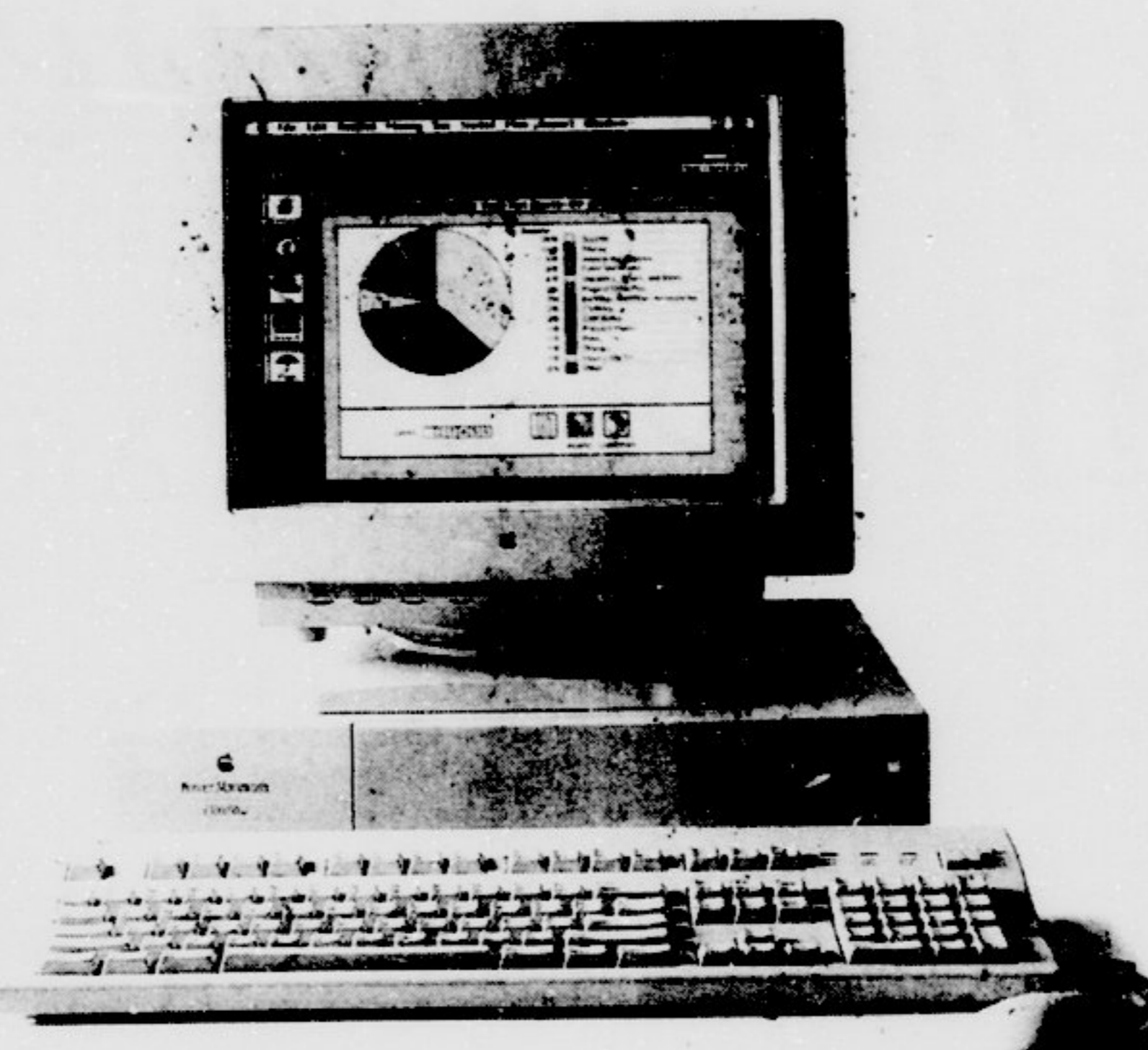
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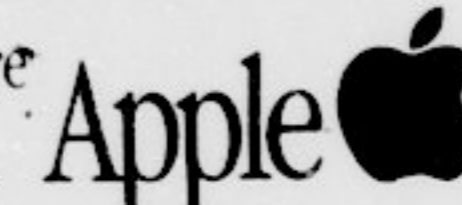
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