

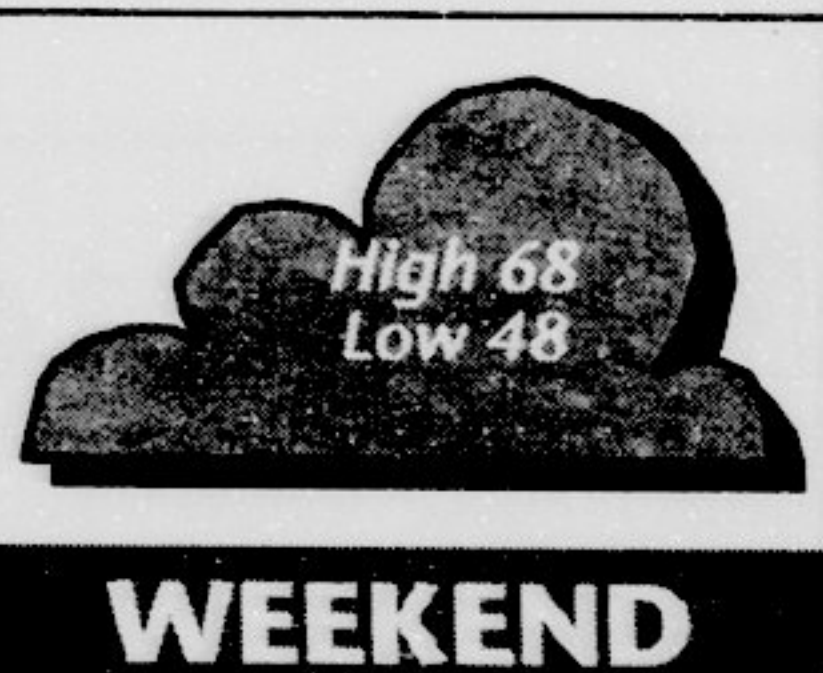
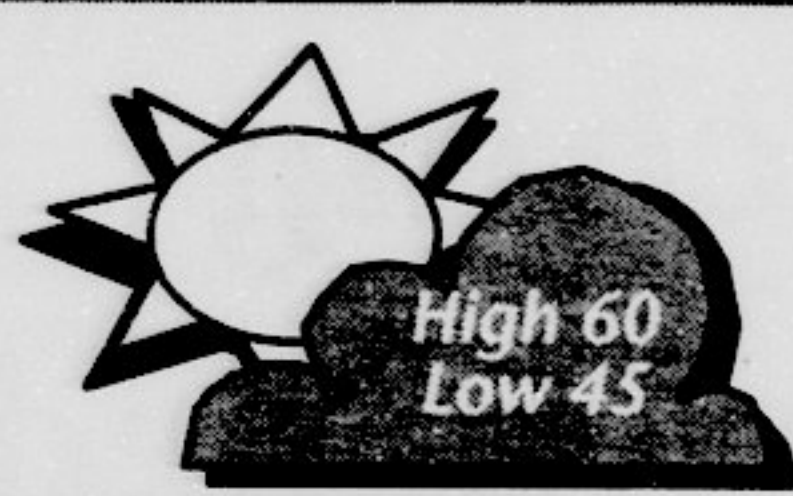
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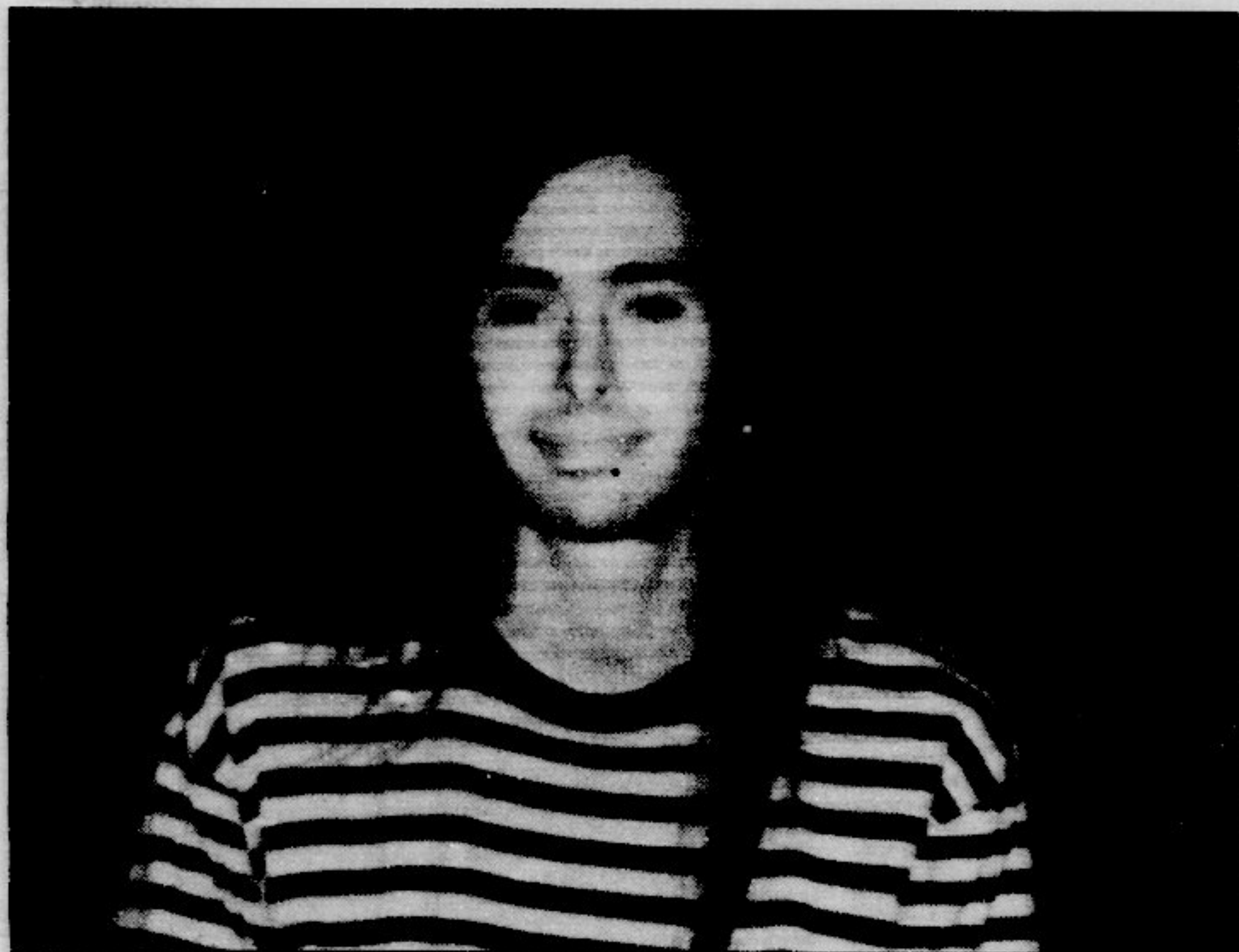
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Student remembered for ethics, morals



Tandra Zion
Assistant News Editor

A scholarship fund has been established in memorial of Detlev Bunger, an exceptional student and environmentalist who was planning to enter graduate school before his life suddenly ended last Monday in a collision on 10th Street.

A memorial service will be held in the Howell Science Complex auditorium at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Detlev's friends and family filled the west wing of Wilkerson funeral home on Fifth Street Wednesday afternoon for a visitation and viewing.

"It's just inconceivable that he's gone," said Dr. Robert Bunger, Detlev's father and ECU anthropology professor since 1971. "I know that life will go on somehow but it's very hard for

me to conceive a life without him, he was part of our life for 22 years."

Friends are asked to donate to the Detlev Bunger memorial scholarship fund, care of the ECU Biology department in ECU's Howell Science Complex, rather than give flowers.

"The last thing my stepson would have wanted would have been cutting down flowers to remember him by," Mrs. Li Bunger, Detlev's stepmother, said.

Dr. Bunger is hoping Detlev's memory and the scholarship will be able to inspire a deserving biology student to excel as his son did.

Detlev was riding his bicycle when struck by a Boy's and Girl's Club bus around 3 p.m. at the intersection of Forrest Hill Circle and 10th Street.

Named after a 19th century German poet, Detlev had high aspirations.

"We saw our child as being a creative person, his art projects for design were excellent ... if I had seen it done by anybody I would have said they're excellent compositions — he did great work," said Dr. Bungenersaid. "He had it in him to be a creative artist but he wanted to be a scientist."

To me he epitomized a socially conscious scientist, and I think he would have made a wonderful contribution — he was a rare creation. He believed that through science he could really, genuinely make the world a better place to live," Dr.

Bunger said. Detlev excelled in biology and made straight A's in most classes.

"He's an excellent student, he's at the top of all our students," said Dr. Charles Bland, chair of the biology department. "He was frequently on the chancellor's list and one of our favorite around here."

He was president of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA), a member of GALA, Beta Beta Beta — a biology honor fraternity and recipient of a scholarship through U.B.E.

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Detlev Bunger, the student killed in a bicycling accident Monday, will be remembered as a lover of the environment.

Pet owners encouraged to leash-up events planned

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Attention pet owners — do not let Fido or Spot run wild throughout campus, or the animal will be impounded and owners will have to pay to have it released.

Pitt County has a 24-hour leash law that requires animals to be on a leash anywhere other than on the owner's property. Owner must also be in direct control of their animals at all times.

The first time an animal is impounded there is a \$20 pickup fee and \$5 for each night the animal stays at the City Animal Shelter. The second time an animal is impounded the owner will be charged \$30 and \$5 for each night the animal spends at the shelter.

If no one picks up the animal after three days, animals without rabies or dog licenses will either be adopted or put to sleep. If animals have tags, then the animal shelter is required to send a registered letter to the owner and cannot do anything to the dog until the owner responds to the letter.

Tom Pohlman, environmental health specialist with ECU Environmental Health and Safety, feels

that there are a large number of unrestrained and unattended animals on campus and increased observance of leash laws needs to occur.

"On the campus it is getting to be a pretty big problem," Pohlman said. "I have been out there today and seen at least three different dogs on campus."



each dog has necessarily bitten someone, but the potential is there.

"It is just one of those things we need to try to get a control on before it gets too out of hand."

ECU Environmental Health and Safety will work with the Greenville Animal Shelter in try-

ing to warn people to make sure to have their animals on leashes and restrained.

Pohlman said that they are looking out not only for the safety of the public but for the animals as well. He said that animals not restrained are the ones who get in the road and get hit.

"Our role is looking after the overall welfare and health and well being of the campus and its community," Pohlman said. "My main concern is controlling the diseases that animals carry and so our role is basically coordination and education. We are not trying to ban animals from campus, but we are trying to make sure animals are under the proper control."

Pohlman feels that it is inappropriate for students to tie animals up to poles or trees while

they are in class, especially when conditions are especially hot or cold. He said that animals who are left tied up in extreme conditions could possibly be impounded and the owner could possibly be charged with cruelty to animals.

"We're not in the business of trying to create hassles for people and especially students, we're here to protect them," Pohlman said. "Animal control is not just controlling animals, it is a proven disease-control and disease-prevention method."

On campus this year there have been two reported cases of people bitten by animals and three reported cases of animals showing aggressive behavior towards people.

No cases of rabies have been confirmed in Pitt County, but in counties surrounding Pitt County various cases of rabies have been reported.

"In countries that don't have the control of animals that we have literally tens to hundreds to thousands of times more people are dying of diseases than we do, and I think that speaks very highly of animal control in this country," Pohlman said.

Pohlman thanks all students who

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Multicultural events planned

Candlelight march kicks off celebration

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The ECU Office of Minority Affairs, along with the Cultural Awareness Committee and the Department of University Unions, has a list of events planned to mark the celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. From Jan. 16-18, a number of multicultural events will take place in remembrance of the slain civil rights leader and in celebration of his philosophy.

The theme of this year's celebration, "A Commitment to Human Rights and World Peace," will be reflected by the programs sponsored free of charge at the university. The program begins on Monday night with a candlelight march from Christenbury Gym to Mendenhall Student Center and everyone is invited to participate.

A performance of "My Children! My Africa!" will be presented at Hendrix Theatre the next night. This stirring play focuses on the oppression and eventual liberation of the South African people and will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Crystal Kuykendall, the author of *From Rage to Hope: Reclaiming Black and Hispanic Students*, will hold a lecture in room 1028 of the General Classroom Building at 12 p.m. on Jan. 18. This motivational speaker will speak about minority relations in today's society, particularly as they relate to the conditions in education.

According to Dr. Mary Anne Rose, Equal Employment Officer, the scheduling of Dr. Kuykendall's lecture at 12 p.m. was implemented to encourage student attendance.

"We put (Kuykendall) on at noon so that we could get as many students as possible to see her,"



Rose said. "We know that once a student leaves the campus, they are reluctant to return, and we hope that the scheduling will make it convenient for students to attend. She is a dynamite speaker, and we hope that students will go listen to her."

Rose said that the celebration is not merely devoted to remembering King's life but hopes that it will help to convey the principles he lived under to the student community.

"With this, in a way, we're looking backward," she said. "But we're also looking to the future. We hope that this will help to highlight the principles of non-violence and unity that Dr. King lived by."

This sentiment is echoed by Dr. Brian Haynes, the director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. Haynes said he hopes that students of all classes and ethnic backgrounds will take advantage of the celebration of King's life and work.

"It is very important that (the university community) recognizes that Dr. King stood for everyone's civil rights," he said. "Of course, we think of him in terms of his being an African-American leader, but people need to know that he championed causes for everyone."

Eppes purchase in voters' hands

Negotiations are over, final call up to voters

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

After almost eight years of negotiating with Pitt County, ECU will finally acquire Eppes Middle School once voters pass a school bond referendum in March.

"We feel very positive about it because this has been a purchase that has been in negotiation for probably eight years, nine years," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. "We're just happy to get it to the point where the university will be acquiring the property for certain in the foreseeable future."

The Pitt County commissioners agreed to accept the university's final offer before the Dec. 10 deadline the university set, which was the date of the university board of trustees meeting.

"The final agreed upon offer was \$6 million for the purchase

of the Eppes property, leasing the property back to the school system for six years at a \$1 a year and the transfer of title of Wahl-Coates School from the university to school system," Brown said.

Brown said the university's offer was more appealing to the county after it was raised from the initial \$5 million offer.

"They felt the property was worth more than the \$5 million that had been offered and that the extension of the offer of \$1 million more plus the use of the school for six years was the turning point," Brown said. "It is a very good deal for the taxpayers of the county and a fair deal for the university."

However, the offer of acceptance is subject to the passage of the \$31.8 million Pitt County school system bond referendum.

"[The deal] is contingent upon the approval of the bond sell," Brown said. "It is completely con-

nected. The total bond package recognizes \$6 million of revenue coming from the sell of the school as part of the proceeds to do the repairs and renovations of the schools in Pitt County."

"If the bond package does not pass, then the school system is not in the position to give up that property so readily."

Brown said it is up to Pitt county voters to approve the referendum and in the process finalize the sale of Eppes to the university.

"If the bond issue does not pass then we are back pretty much to square one on the purchase of Eppes, and we would have lost ground in the process," Brown said. "We can't come right out and encourage people to vote one way or the other, but they need to understand the implications for the university."

"The passage of that bond issue is important to the acquisi-

tion of that property for the university."

The university wants this property, located on Elm Street, because it is adjacent to College Hill, and plans to use the building in the future to temporarily place departments and/or administrative offices while their usual buildings are being repaired. Eppes is considered a long-term investment.

"It would take probably two to three years, in any case, for us to get funding to do the studies and the repairs and the renovations that we would want to do on that building anyway," Brown said. "We'll start that planning process in advance."

"In the meantime, we continue to use some of the buildings that are not part of the main structure, an automobile repair shop and several other small buildings that we use for facilities operations. So, we get some use out of it also."

CRIME SCENE

January 4

Assault on campus — An ECU officer reported an assault inflicting serious injury occurred at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 3 a.m. The victim was a student and the accused is a non-student.

January 5

Pedestrian/vehicle accident — While crossing the street at Wright Circle, a student was struck by another student. The pedestrian was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital with injuries to her leg.

Breaking and entering/larceny — A Scott Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his room. Several compact discs were taken from the room.

January 9

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of his portable compact disc player from an unlocked studio in the Jenkins Art Building.

Breaking and entering/attempted larceny of motor vehicle — Officers discovered a vehicle in the Third and Reade lot with the dash lights on, the ignition switch damaged and a door lock was damaged. The victim was notified and found nothing missing from the vehicle.

Possession of stolen property — A resident of Jones Hall was found in possession of a Department of Transportation stop sign in his room. The student was issued a state citation and a campus appearance ticket for possession of stolen property.

January 10

Weapon on campus — A non-student was arrested for being in possession of a weapon (BB gun) on campus, no operator's license and exceeding the speed limit. The incident occurred on College Hill Drive.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Correction box

The Shared Visions graph in Monday's paper was mislabeled. The figures represented the purpose of the campaign. Annual support will receive \$8,147,425 of the total contributions. Also, Dr. Robert Burger was improperly identified. He is an associate professor in the Anthropology Department.

Model teaching program awarded for dedication

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

Once again ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program is saluted for its efforts to improve the teaching profession.

The program, now entering its seventh year, is already among the four special programs selected for the annual American Association of State Colleges and Universities Award.

The Model Clinical Teaching Program takes a special approach to the education of prospective teachers.

"Our [training] method places seniors majoring in education in internships which last a full year instead of the traditional 10 weeks," said Dr. Betty Beacham, the program's director.

During the year of training, trainees alternate their campus studies with teaching practice in an elementary school classroom.

"It would be great if the whole state would recognize our program," Beacham said. "I think it could be a model for our state and the nation." Several organizations must agree with Beacham because the program received three awards in 1994 alone, the third award being the Christa McAuliffe Award named for the teacher killed in the Challenger disaster.

Chancellor Richard Eakin accepted the Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence Award on behalf

of ECU's teacher training program on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Boca Raton, FL.

The McAuliffe Award is reserved for those programs which strive to make a difference in the teaching profession, as Christa McAuliffe herself strived to do before her untimely death. Beacham said the teaching program operated with Christa McAuliffe's personal motto, "I teach, therefore I touch the future." "We are proud to have received so

It would be great if the whole state would recognize our program

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On-campus injuries cost school Whippets seen as choice drug

Jeb Brokshire
Staff writer

Last year, there were 300 reported work-related injuries on ECU's campus. These reported

cases were only the ones that required first aid. "Most of the jobs on campus are indoors so the injuries are usually minor things like cut fingers, bruises and strained backs", said the De-

partment of Environmental Health and Safety's acting director, Phil Lewis. "Most of the injuries occur in the higher risk occupations such as grounds keeping, housekeeping, maintenance and moving service."

These injuries cost ECU around \$350,000 a year. This figure is up from \$286,000 two years ago. The university is responsible for all of the expenses including medical and the regular pay that the employee would normally receive during the time that he or she is out of work.

Last year, some of the most severe injuries were a file cabinet tipping over on an employee, an electrician who fell from a ladder and a lab research specialist who contacted 20 percent nitric acid while washing off glassware.

To help prevent the severity of accidents, supervisors now have to keep a log of "near miss" incidents.

This report will help the supervisors to take the appropriate measure to reduce the accidents in their work place.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970 now requires supervisors to post a log of all the injuries of the past year. The OSHA 200 log is posted every February. This log shows all of the injuries and also helps the supervisors to prevent the recurrence of injuries. There are also accident investigations that help to identify why the accident happened and what could have been done to prevent it from happening.

"The key to preventing injuries is to inform the employees of hazards in the work place, offer the appropriate protective equipment and enforce the rules regarding the use of this safety equipment," said Lewis.

(CPS) — You may have seen those little metal pellets around campus. You might have even watched friends at concerts as they inhaled gas from balloons or plastic bags and then laughed their heads off. They were sniffing nitrous oxide — known as "hippie crack" at some schools — which is becoming an increasingly popular way for students to get high.

It has become so pervasive because it is cheap — \$1 gets you a whippet pellet — and it is easy to get. Nitrous oxide is also called laughing gas, the same kind dentists use, and it is most commonly used as a propellant for whipped cream cans.

Nitrous oxide is especially popular on college campuses because many students do it at raves and at concerts, particularly the Grateful Dead shows and other outdoor festivals where it is not unusual to see a guy carting around a tank of the gas and selling it for \$5 a balloon-full, said Kayla Kirkpatrick, youth program coordinator for the International Institute on Inhalant Abuse in Englewood, Colo.

Whippets are sold by the case at gourmet stores for use in cake decorating and other food

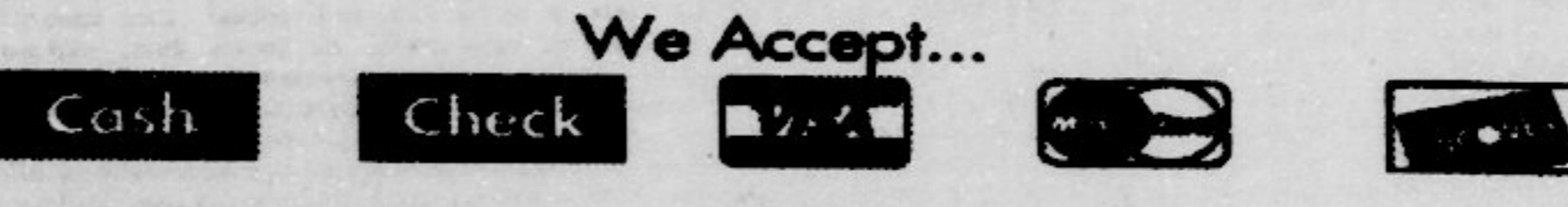
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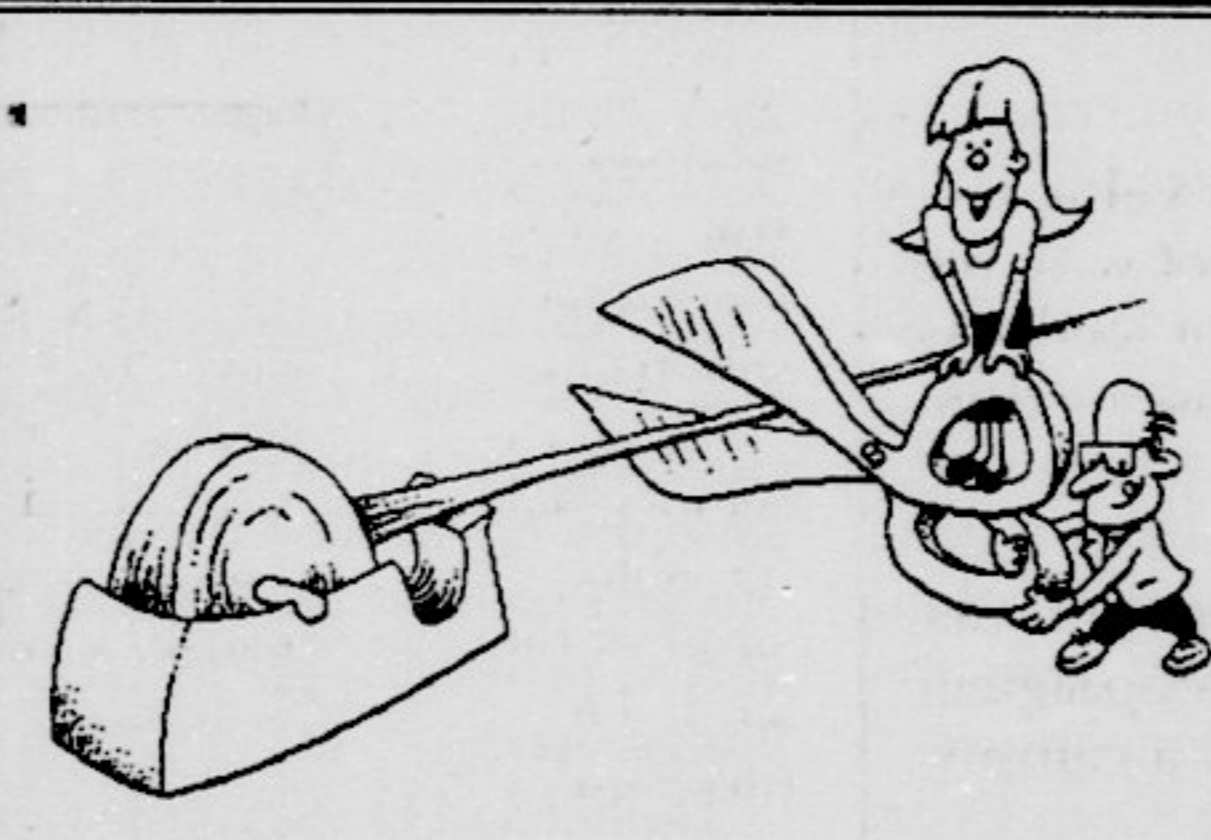
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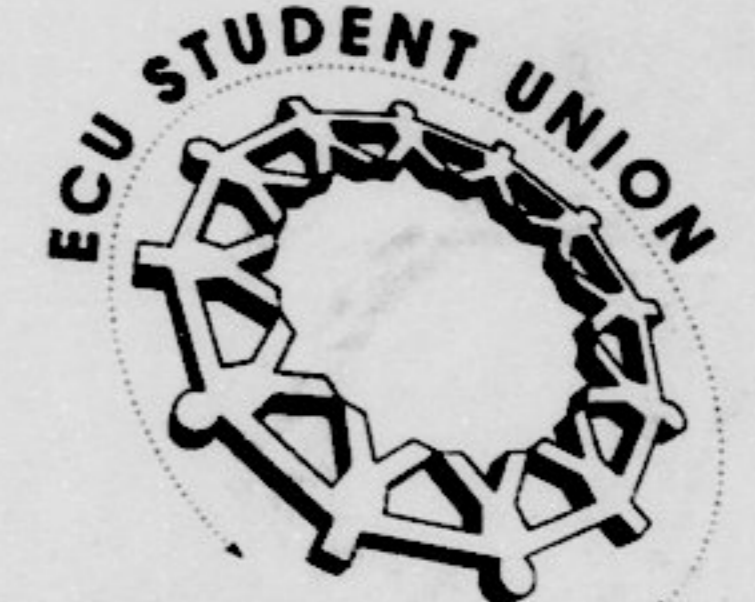
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preparation, but they also can be bought at head and porno shops. A few states, such as Ohio, have decreed that nitrous oxide can only be sold for food and dental purposes, but it is legal in all 50 states. The Food and Drug Administration says N2O is neither a dangerous drug or food product.

"Students think that because they see whippets around all the time and because the dentists uses it, it must be okay," Kirkpatrick said. "But the difference is that dentists are using nitrous oxide in a controlled environment and they've been trained to use it properly."

The laughing gas dentists use, Kirkpatrick said, is 80 percent oxy-

gen as opposed to the 100 percent nitrous oxide inhaled in whippets or gas-filled balloons.

People who sniff nitrous oxide get an immediate rush that often makes them laugh and feel dizzy and euphoric. Because the gas has replaced oxygen in the blood stream, it also makes the sniffer's hands and feet tingle and can cause them to lose their balance. The high, which produces a psychological addiction, lasts only a few minutes and compels users to inhale more and more to reach new levels of euphoria.

Most people get hangover-like headaches the next day, but prolonged users can damage their bone marrow, reproductive systems and

brain. Sometimes it makes people pass out, some even die.

The International Institute on Inhalant Abuse (IIA) reports 34 deaths nationwide have been caused from nitrous oxide or other fumes. But Kirkpatrick emphasizes that there are no accurate U.S. death statistics, because inhalants often contribute to death but may not be the actual cause of it. Take, for example, the case of the 21-year-old suburban Chicago man who drowned in a pool after doing whippets. Inhaling the gas caused him to pass out and fall off a raft he was floating on. The coroner ruled his death was by drowning.

In England, though, the IIA esti-

ated that one-fifth of all first-time sniffers died.

NIDA estimates that 300,000 people between the ages of 18 and 25 used inhalants in 1991, and that as the trend has become more popular, it is also becoming more widely accepted. Inhalants are considered the fourth most popular drug in America, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, according to recent NIDA studies.

Nitrous oxide tends to be the gas of choice on college campuses while abuse of other inhalants, such as gasoline, air fresheners and nail polish, is being seen more and more among younger kids, some only in grade school, NIDA's Sargent said.

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"He was a pretty remarkable student," said Dr. Vincent Bellis, a biology professor. "I think he knew most of the biology faculty, we all knew he had a bright future ... we were very proud that he was a member of our department."

Detlev worked as a proctor for the self-paced philosophy 1110 for more than three years. He planned to study marine environmental ecology as a graduate student but had not yet decided on a school.

"Typically, he wanted to read articles by the professors in the graduate school before he chose where to go," said Dr. Greg Ross, ECU philosophy professor who had known Detlev for several years. "He was the most diligent and studious person I had ever met — certain to succeed even in things he did not care for."

A native of Greenville, Detlev enjoyed his studies, skateboarding and riding his bicycle.

"He used to skateboard for a couple of hours everyday, he was deeply into it in high school and the beginning of college," Dr. Burger said. "He loved that bicycle. The bicycle he was killed on was his most prized possession."

His ability to combine environmental issues and his skating punkness and slam dancing shows the mark of a very remarkable person, Ross said.

"When he was a kid, he had some hard times, but he developed out of that without changing his personality," Ross said. He believes Detlev was able to touch hundreds of lives just through the philosophy students he helped.

Friends and colleagues said it was hard to believe Detlev is gone.

"I ride a bike too, and I think about the thousands of times I've ridden the exact same track, it hasn't hit me," said Keith Coon, friend and fellow colleague. "Unbelievably, almost annoyingly dedicated to school ... a very dedicated punk rocker too. I know he was avid into skateboarding. He was very different type of person, very alternative."

Coon was one of the last people to see Detlev before the accident.

"And to the last minute he was alive, he was being picked on and returning the favor," Coon said.

Coon said Detlev was a strong environmentalist and a vegetarian because Detlev thought eating meat was cruel.

"Detlev didn't know the mean-

ing of the word hate, I could truly say that he was the kindest person I've ever known," Dr. Burger said. "He disliked injustice, and he saw a lot of injustice in the world, but he didn't hate."

He was about as broad-minded and loving person as you could find. He was dedicated to saving the environment ... he believed the way to do this was through science and not through rabble-rousing or rioting ... he believed the way to save the environment was to get out and prove what was going on and to prove it scientifically," Dr. Burger said.

Detlev had ideas for the future. "I didn't have a chance to know him long enough," said major Irving Hooper, president of GAIA. "He came to us with a lot of ideas, and he wasn't the type of person to take credit for those ideas; he just wanted to help other people be aware of what's going on around the world and how most people waste resources ... and he wanted to help us make people aware of what we're doing."

Detlev enjoyed science fiction, Star Wars and Star Trek, Dr. Burger said. He said Detlev thought of science fiction as a way of showing people what the world could be like.

"... He was trying to change things and make things better. He had great ideas and it doesn't make sense why it had to be someone who was trying to make a difference," said Shannon Gay, a friend of Detlev's.

Hooper said Detlev was the type of person who did things instead of talking about them.

"Whenever I saw him outside of the club he was very open and warm to me and took the time to stop and talk to me. Even when he was studying for exams, he always took the time," Hooper said.

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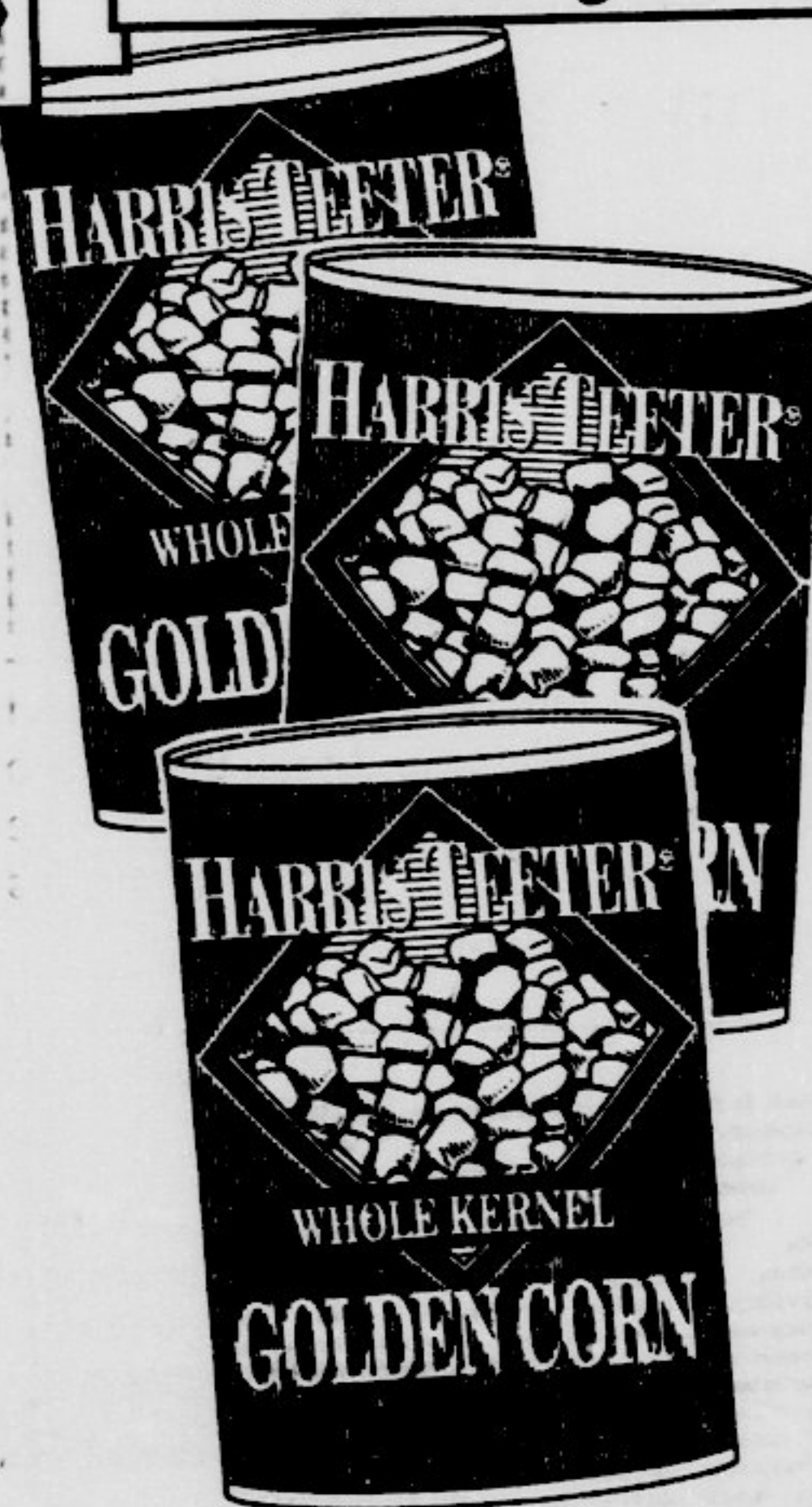
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many honors, but the important thing is, our program is making a difference," Becham said. ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program was named "an exemplary teacher education program" last July by the National Education Association's National Center for Innovation. The program also has added to its credits recognition from the Distinguished Programs in Teacher Education Foundation. Becham believed that in order to make a difference in the classroom, there must be a collaboration between avid book training and

quality first-hand experience in teaching. Evidently the program's perspective, techniques and procedures have been very successful, as only four other universities received the honor of the McAuliffe Award: Southeast Missouri State University, California State University, Northern Texas and East Texas State University. ECU's teacher education program's participants are as proud of their accomplishments as Christa McAuliffe was to make a difference in the teaching profession.

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walk their animals on leashes. "They are the ones who care about their animals," Pohlman said. Anyone who needs to report an aggressive animal can contact ECU Environmental Health and Safety at 328-6166 or ECU Police at 328-6150.

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AFTER-SCHOOL SITTER needed M-F 2:30-5:30 for 4th & 5th grader. Must be non-smoker with reliable transportation and good references. Requirements include picking up children from school & transporting to special activities, helping w/ homework & providing snack. Call 321-6296 and/or 413-1787

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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted to care for two young children in my home on Tuesdays from 8:45-5:00. References required. Call 756-0941.

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THE OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, is now accepting applications for tutors. A minimum 2.5 GPA is required. Please call 321-4550 for more information.

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Announcements

GAIA (ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION ORGANIZATION) would like to express our deep sense of loss for one of our own who exemplified the goals of our organization. We will truly miss Detlev Banger.

GAIA (ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION ORGANIZATION) will meet Thursday at 5pm. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate. Please bring ideas for an improved environment or call 321-8699.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES NEEDED
The Greenville - Pitt Co. Special Olympics will be conducting a Track & Field Coaches Training School on Sat., Feb. 4 from 9:00 am-3:30 pm for all persons interested in becoming a certified volunteer track coach. We also need coaches for the following sports: equestrian, bowling, powerlifting, volleyball, softball, swimming, rollerskating, & gymnastics. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. For more information, contact Connie or Dwain at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

NON CREDIT EXCEL COURSE
The Decision Sciences Department will offer a non-credit EXCEL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4 pm Fridays from January 13-February 10, 1995. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 [Introduction to Computers]. To register call (919) 328-6893 or stop

by the Decision Sciences office (GCB 3410) by January 12. EXCEL is the spreadsheet and graphics package used in business courses.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
IT'S ABOUT TIME - to begin the application process for 1995 summer employment. In fact, mid-January is the DEADLINE to apply for the much sought agger state government internship positions. Don't delay. Stop by the Co-op office today for information at 2300 General Classroom Building or call 328-6979.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs, READERS, and TUTORS. Past experience is desired but not required. For an application contact: Office for Disability Support Services, Brewster A-116 or A-114, Telephone (919) 328-6799

COUNSELING CENTER
EATING DISORDER GROUP: A counseling group for women with anorexia and bulimia will be offered on campus this semester. The group will address self-esteem, stress management, relationships and problem-solving skills. The group meets weekly beginning in January and is facilitated by Susan Bower, MD, Student Health and Sara Shepherd, PhD, Counseling Center. Please call 328-6661 or 328-6795 for more information

tion and to schedule an appointment to talk with a facilitator before the group begins.

ECUSCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
THURS JAN 12 - GRADUATE RECITAL. Lori Schaberg, violin (A) Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, free)
FRI JAN 13 - FACULTY RECITAL, Janette Fishell, organist, FANTASIES AND FIREWORKS (First Presbyterian Church, Kinston, NC 8:00pm free) SAT JAN 14 - SENIOR RECITAL, David Archer, horn (A) Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm free)

SNOW BOARDING ADVENTURE TRIP
Recreational Services is offering Snowboarding in Virginia, a week-end of winter fun. Registration deadline is Jan. 13th in 204 Christenbury Gym at 5:00 pm. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Jan. 23rd at 6:00 pm at 117 Christenbury Gym. The cost of the trip is \$115.00 per person, and it will be held January 27-29. Costs include transportation, lodging, and rentals. Call 328-6387 for more details.

PAPA JOHN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL
Papa John's Pizza and ECU Recreational Services is hosting the first annual Intramural Basketball Invitational Tournament. Register by 5:00 pm January 12 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. T-shirts, coupons, and pizzas will be provided by Papa John's Pizza. Call David at 328-6387 for more details.

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL MEETING. Recreational Services will be holding a 5-on-5 Basketball Meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Biology Building Room 103. Meeting is mandatory to register team. Call 328-6387 for more details.

FITNESS DROP-IN CLASSES
Drop-In Fitness Classes offered through Recreational Services begin January 11 at 4:00pm in Garrett and 5:00pm in Christenbury Gym. Classes will be held through the 19th beginning at 3:30 pm. Regular registration takes place January 9-20 in 204 Christenbury Gym. Call 328-6387 for details.

FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION
Register for Recreational Services Aerobic Fitness Classes January 9-20 in 204 Christenbury Gym. The cost is \$10 per student for 12 classes and \$20 for faculty and staff. Over 12 different classes are offered. Call 328-6387 for more details or pick up a class schedule in 204 Christenbury Gym.

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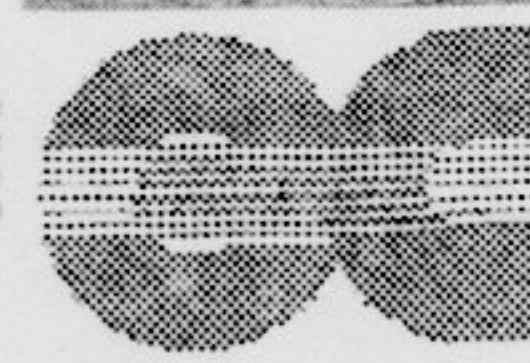
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Bicyclists and pedestrians in danger

It finally happened. An ECU student's life was tragically ended when his bike and a bus collided. Every semester we have several accidents that pit pedestrians and bicyclists against trucks and automobiles — a lopsided contest to say the least.

On campus and in most of the older parts of Greenville (downtown), there are plenty of sidewalks for pedestrian safety. But such niceties do not grace the main arteries that lead to campus.

The newer parts of town, most notably the areas surrounding the Plaza Mall, do not have sidewalks or even clearly marked bike paths. Everything is geared towards the almighty auto. More needs to be done to ensure pedestrian and bicyclists' safety.

If you have ever traversed the distance to the Belk building, by bike or foot, you know exactly what we are referring to. Sure there are some very nice signs on Charles Blvd. that ostensibly warn drivers to make room for bikers, but nothing more.

If you mistakenly believe that the signs afford adequate safety for bikers and pedestrians, you obviously have not enjoyed the harrowing experience.

Try crossing a street corner in

Greenville. The stop lights are there for the automobiles, not the pedestrians — it's no man's-land for those who dare leave the confines of the beloved auto.

Given the lack of adequate parking spaces, many students and faculty have been left with no recourse but to walk or ride a bicycle to campus.

Besides the ineffective signs on Charles Boulevard, have our community leaders taken any measures to rectify this problem?

A total lack of planning has allowed the situation to come to this point. We have grown so dependent on the auto that those in charge of planning, if there is anyone in charge, must not have thought about those who may, out of necessity or desire, walk on and off campus or ride a bike.

The staff at TEC would like to challenge ECU leaders to take more effective measures to assist in pedestrian and bicyclist's safety. If positive measures are not taken quickly, it is only a matter of time before someone else is injured or killed because of the pedestrian planning deficit.

How many lives will have to be wasted before the local leadership finds the money to lay some paint down on the roads to mark bikes paths and some cement for sidewalks?

Scourge of the roads: Drunk drivers

by Angela McCullers

Drinking and driving is still a problem. During the holidays it gets worse. The largest amount of alcohol consumption occurs during this time. Thousands of people die each year due to alcohol-related accidents.

Many of these people are innocent victims. An intoxicated individual with keys to an automobile is an enemy to everyone who are on the roads. Where ever this enemy goes, destruction, disability, grief, death and pain lurks with them. Alcohol is too often an agent of misery and tragedy.

Alcohol is one of the major causes of highway deaths and injuries accounting for about half of all annual car accidents. Each year, drunk drivers are involved in crashes that take the lives of 20,000-25,000 people.

The shocking reality is that there are more alcohol-related traffic fatalities than there are murders. Drunk drivers maim more innocent victims than all violent street criminals combined.

The lethal and often devastating consequences of mixing drinking and driving should make drunk driving eligible for the inclusion in any list of serious and violent crimes.

Society was reluctant to acknowledge that a drunk driving problem existed until the early 1980s. The public found it all too easy to identify with the offenders and to view them as decent law-abiding citizens (rather than criminals) caught up in unfortunate circumstances which they "had no control over." What about the real victims?

No one thinks about them. They are the ones who had no control over their tragic death. A person who decides that they want to drink and drive should accept full responsibility for anything that happens after they get in the drivers seat of a car. The thousands of people who die each year did not have the opportunity to make that fatal decision.

Many people do not realize how serious this problem is until someone close to them are killed or maimed because of a drunk driver.

Every time we get into our cars we are taking a chance of getting killed because of a bad decision on behalf of another person — their decision to drink and drive.

Lowering the blood alcohol concentration last year to .08 was a step in the right direction. While

new laws make it more difficult for drunk drivers to avoid conviction, they also harden public attitudes and stiffen drunk driving penalties. But more still has to be done to solve this problem.

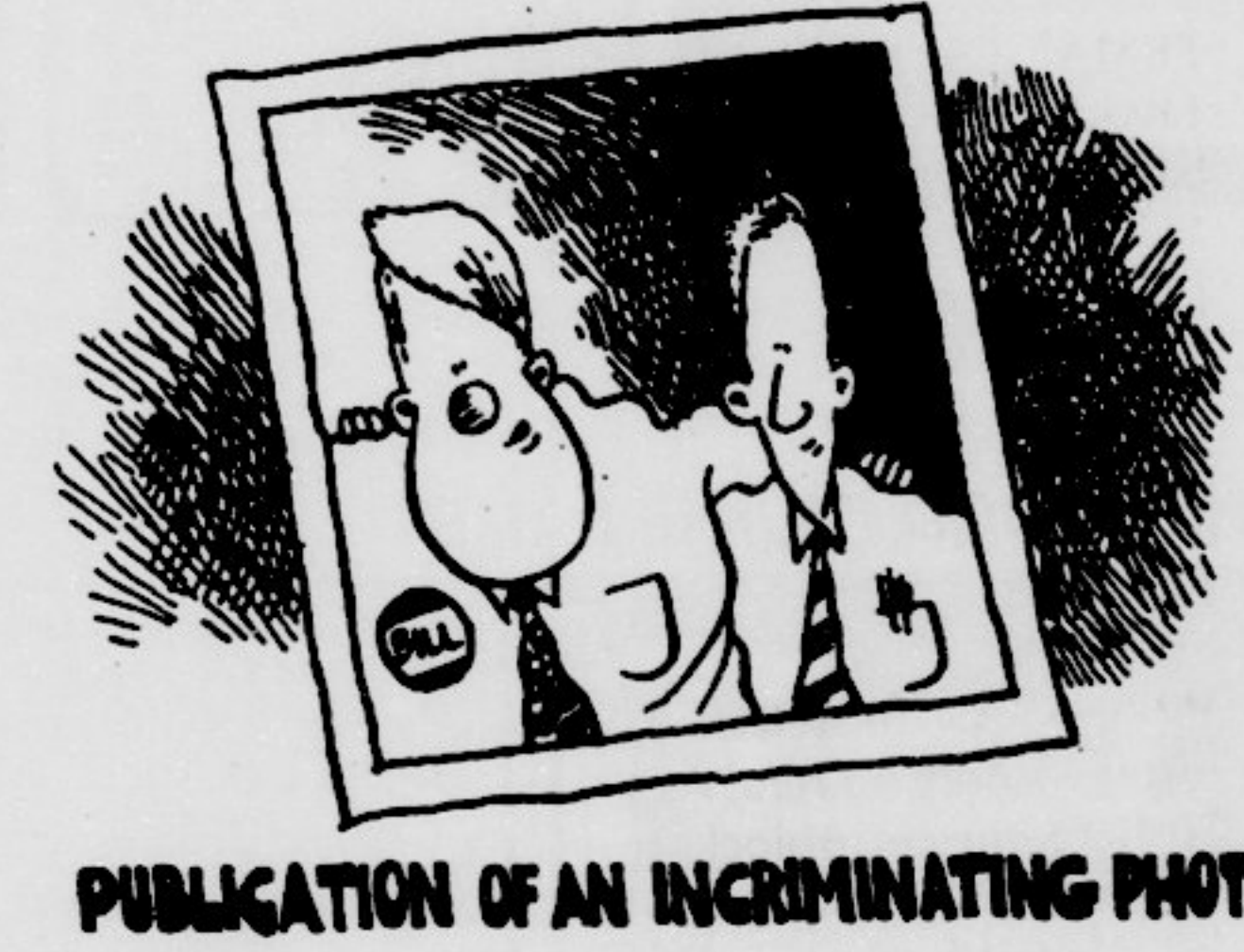
In the past, the state penal codes emphasized releasing convicted drunk drivers with a warning, small fines, occasional license suspensions, probation, and treatment program sentences.

Nationwide, as many as 70 to 80 percent of the drivers whose licenses were suspended simply continued to drive without them or easily obtained a new license in other states. Letting drunk drivers off easy does not change their behavior.

I am glad that law makers have realized that. My heart goes out to all of the families who have lost their loved ones to the hands of drunk drivers. More has to be done to stop this problem. We, as young adults, can have a helping hand in stopping drunk driving.

But first we have to start with ourselves before we can go any farther. Please do not drink and drive. The life you take could be your own.

FOUR WAYS A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE CAN END HIS POLITICAL CAREER.



Crime not deterred by 911

By Steven A. Hill

Murder and violent assault continues to haunt America. Each and every day we hear of, or see on television, violence in one form or another. Regrettably, the crime rate will probably do nothing but increase in the future.

Is there any relief from this pestilence? Some Americans mistakenly believe that there exists some magical security blanket in the 911 Emergency system.

In the Dec. 25th issue of The Daily Reflector, there was an article entitled "Answering the call: 911 operators a national lifeline."

The essay begins with an editors note: "It seems a month doesn't pass that without news of a 911 call going tragically wrong..." Indeed, while the 911 operators perform a noble and necessary function, the 911 national lifeline is not a panacea.

Recently, it took over 40 minutes for Philadelphia police to respond to a flood of 911 calls that reported a gang of baseball bat wielding youths attacking people. Because of the sluggish response, one young man was killed — the 911 system is at times too slow to prevent a crime from occurring.

The 911 system has undoubtedly saved many lives, but Americans should not be misled — nothing supersedes self-reliance. The 911 hot line should not be construed as the citizens first line of defense in potentially dangerous situations involving criminals.

Of course, the ultimate form

of self-reliance when dealing with violent criminals is a firearm. Some Americans feel uneasy about handling firearms because they inaccurately believe that the crime problem is due to an overabundance of guns on the streets.

That is untrue. The problem is that the guns are in the wrong persons' hands. Allow me to flesh out my opinion with an example:

Last year I recall watching CNN as they played the 911 recording of a woman literally calling for her life. It seems that she called because her brother's business associates, drug dealers, had come to collect on a debt.

Since the woman's brother was broke and his debt was outstanding, the druggies came to abduct his adult sister. While the 911 operator listened, the intruders kidnapped the young lady.

CNN played the recording for a few days hoping to assist the police in their search efforts. When the police finally did locate the woman, she was face down in the gutter — dead.

I believe that her chances for survival would have been exponentially increased if she owned and knew how to properly handle a gun.

One MTV commercial asserts that guns kill people. Since guns are lifeless objects, without human intervention, guns could not possibly kill any one. The problem with the Beavis and Butthead logic is that

it does not consider the other side of the argument. Guns work both ways — they save lives as well as take them away. While the press is quick to report incidents where the victims of violent crime have their own unpreparedness and temerity to blame, we often do not hear of armed citizens defending themselves.

Susan Kaleta's Californian home had been subjected to several robbery attempts. Wanting to preclude any further encroachments upon her property, or her life, she installed a burglar system that if activated would set off a loud screaming noise. One night she unmistakably heard someone trying to break into her home.

Susan immediately activated the alarm system's alarm and was in her room calling 911 when the intruder tried to attack her.

With the phone in one hand and a gun in the other, Susan — with deadly accuracy — shot the criminal twice as he attacked her. Afterwards, the police reported that the man had been responsible for the previous break-ins.

It is indeed a pity that society has stooped to such a degenerate state. What is a law abiding citizen to do? There is no easy answer; however, total reliance on 911 and the MTV Beavis and Butthead logic is asinine.

If a criminal has the guts to pull a gun on an individual and threaten that person with death — we should have enough intestinal fortitude to promise the criminal with a bullet between the eyes in addition to a 911 phone call.



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Unsound make themselves heard

Shannon Gay
Staff Writer

Sitting in a far-too-cluttered apartment, listening to Neurosis, it's easy to understand the guys from Unsound. They are perplexed, diverse, and intrinsic. Each of the four members provide their own type of organized hysteria.

Unsound is a conglomeration of four different styles. Guitarist Todd Paddock supplies the heavy edge; he's the one who grew up loving metal and Hall and Oats, which must be the cause of his down-to-earth nature. He's simple to identify with and possesses an easy manner. He writes the main riffs for the songs and provides the technical work.

Singer and lyricist Mark Snyder, however, is a complex and eclectic guy. He's the poet whose still waters run deep. He sat almost silent throughout the interview, yet when it comes time

to hit the stage, leaves nothing unsaid.

Drummer Brian Simpson had much to say; he wanted to make it clear the importance of creating great music and the effect it has on the audience as well as himself. He said he preferred playing his drums slow and heavy and slow to allow creativity to flow between each hit of the drums.

Bassist Cheech believes the combination between Simpson and himself provides the groove and even the soul to Unsound. The band formed in late 1992 and their first gig was Halloween night at the now defunct bar New Deli. Singer Mark Snyder officially joined the band in April 1994 after

filling in for their singer who frequently missed shows due to medical problems. The guys say he just wasn't as dedicated as the rest of the band. They believe the four some they have now is perfect; they click. The evidence is in their songs.

Cheech feels when they come together at practice to write a song it takes them a long time. "We're perfectionists. Each new song must be better than the last," Cheech said. They write songs as a release, a way for them to vent angst and the traumas of everyday life.

Simpson said, "When we write it's a way for us to evoke emotion, and when other people appreciate or understand that feeling, it's doubly fulfilling." He calls this the double prong effect to relate to music in his own way and for others to connect with it as well. Lyri-

cist Snyder writes the songs vaguely so the listeners can interpret what they want from the music. "For me, it's just a release, but our songs are psychological," Snyder said.

The guys believe their music has made an impact on the Greenville music scene and that they've changed it and given it a heavier edge. "Before us there wasn't a band with distortion, now it seems to be more common here," Paddock said. They feel their music relates to people because it's different and aggressive. An Unsound show is a great forum to relinquish aggression. "We set aside one song per show for the ladies to mosh," Paddock said.

These guys are politically correct! Unsound describes its sound as a power groove that's heavy and slow. "We're heavy but you can be-bop to it," Simpson said. In the past they have covered anything from Rage Against the Machine to Beastie Boys to Helmet to

Sepultura. They are trying to break away from cover tunes and try to concentrate more on their original material.

Unsound has an upcoming show tonight at the Brewery in Raleigh with the local band Bloodstul opening up. At the end of February they will be headlining at the Attic with Greenville's own Sex, Love And Money. They have also completed a three song demo recorded at Audio Arts here in Greenville. The demo will be available at local music stores and shows at the end of January. WZMB is currently playing a song off the demo titled "Raiké" that was the first song Snyder wrote when he joined the band.

The Unsound guys are comical and provide a lot of laughs, but when it comes to their music, they are very serious. The band has the potential to become very big in the future and as for their Greenville status, it is a band to be reckoned with.



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And the winner is...

The Top Ten Films of 1994

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

This is part two of a two-part series on 1994 in film. For our critic's views on certain very good films not making it to Greenville, see part one from Tuesday. Today, we offer the Top Ten films of the year.

The top ten films of the year provide an eclectic trip down memory lane for the year that was 1994. Bear in mind that several films on other critics' ten best lists never opened in Greenville. Chief among the absentees are *Quiz Show*, *Hoop Dreams*, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *The Last Seduction*, and *Ed Wood*. This last film will be thankfully on view at Mendenhall starting tonight, and all concerned film fans should show an outpouring of support so that the film committee takes risks like this to bring artistic films to campus that were never shown in Greenville before.

The following list is in order with the grade in parentheses behind the title. Any film not opening in Greenville is marked with an asterisk (*).

1. *Quiz Show* (10*)
A film for all time. Not only does it handle the disillusionment of the American people with television (which did not last long), but it adroitly juggles the conflicts of several main characters. In just over two hours, Robert Redford tells a marvelously intertwined story of greed, trust, misplaced devotion, and deception. John Turturro, Ralph Finnes, and Paul Scofield all deliver superb performances, but Redford's direction holds the story together and eventually wraps its threads tightly to weave a cohesive masterpiece. This is the best film of Redford's career and easily the best film of the year.

2. *Pulp Fiction* (9)
Pulp Fiction was one of the most talked-about films of the year. Director Quentin Tarantino depicts thieves, hitmen, drug addicts and Mafia bosses with a fondness usually reserved for parents and children. The film uses disjointed time to tell its story, but the jumps never confuse the viewer. The stars in *Pulp Fiction* all soar: John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Bruce Willis, Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Quentin Tarantino himself, and Christo-

pher Walken (my favorite) all turn in wildly wonderful portrayals of Tarantino's misfits. Of all the films on this list, this is the one I will watch more times than any other during the rest of my life.

3. *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (9*)

This was the year of Hugh Grant and this was the film that outshone all others. Wickedly funny from beginning to end, this film had one of the funniest scenes of the year when a priest performs his first wedding. Also hilarious was a wedding in which the hero gets seated at a table with a gaggle of his ex-girlfriends. This one is already out on video and if you have not seen it yet, do yourself a favor and rent it.

4. *Natural Born Killers* (9)

Though Quentin Tarantino now distances himself from the film, he retains credit for the original story. But no mistake can be made that NBK is Oliver Stone's movie. Never one to use nuance or ambiguity, Stone surpasses even his own bludgeoning style of storytelling with this two-hour montage of violent images. NBK was probably the year's best example of a love-it-or-leave-it film; many viewers walked out. Though the story was only mildly original, the avant-garde style makes NBK something that will long be studied in film classes.

5. *Halloween Creations* (9*)

A New Zealand film about two adolescent friends who conspire to kill one of their mothers. The tale is told to allow the viewer to experience what might have been occurring inside the girls' heads. Figures in clay battle and occasionally the clay figures enter the girls' reality, as when they see a principal killed by one of their clay figures. The film is based on fact but the artistic license used by Peter Jackson solidifies this sordid tale and elevates it to a marvelous artistic achievement.

6. *The Hudsucker Proxy* (8*)

Probably the least successful of the Coen brothers' work, which includes *Raising Arizona* and *Miller's Crossing*, this film still tops most other filmmaker's best work. I got to watch *The Hudsucker Proxy* on the big screen in Pittsburgh but not until seeing the film again on video did I truly appreciate the genius of the brothers Coen. The film crackles with imagination, with the shots of people falling from tall buildings being the most extraordinary.

7. *Speed* (8)

An incredible roller coaster ride of a movie. This film begins with an elevator hanging in its shaft by a thread, ready to plummet thirty

Melman gives Cheap Advice

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David Letterman's favorite genetic mutation, Calvert DeForest (better-known as Larry "Bud" Melman), poses for lots of funny pictures and hogs all the credit in his new book, *Cheap Advice*.

Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

Who is this guy and where did he pop up from? Is he just some lucky guy they found on the street picking daisies? Where he came from nobody knows except the man himself, Calvert DeForest. DeForest, better known as Larry "Bud" Melman (or maybe the "1-800-COLLECT" guy) has made appearances for years on the David Letterman Show as well as numerous television commercials. Playing on that fame, he figured he could make an easy buck and has written *Cheap Advice: A Guide To Low Cost Luxury*. A perfect gift for both the cheap and severely gullible people of this country.

When I say gullible, I refer to the half-wits who might actually

believe that this guy really has written a book by himself. It says that it was written by DeForest on the cover, but a look inside reveals several other names listed as writers. In a way, I sort of feel sorry for this guy. He's the cute little organ grinder monkey you see on the corner used as a ploy to get money from people. They put costumes on him, make him run around New York making an ass out of himself, and prop him up for a few pictures. Then some people write a book and use his face to sell it.

The book itself, putting aside a few corny and out of date jokes, is really not bad. Calvert covers just about all aspects of living and reveals his secrets on how to live a long happy life as a con artist and professional tightwad. From getting rich quickly to cheap travel

tips, this book has it all. Cleverly laid out, *Cheap Advice* has a very entertaining style to it. Even though the book may be less than stimulating, you still kind of want to read it anyway. It even includes a "flip-it cartoon" of DeForest; when you flip the book's pages quickly, he laughs at you (funny stuff).

Cheap Advice is not a practical book for tips on how to save money. It was meant to be a joke (or at least I hope so). My favorite part of the guide was Cal's Cheap Tips for Saving Money. Tip number 1: Steal everything, mooch off friends, and panhandle between classes. No kidding, it's just as simple as that. Although it may be funny, hardly any of the stuff in this book can be used in real life. However it is very

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Everclear
World of Noise

Three Stars out of ten

Prior to putting this CD into my stereo and mashing "play" I was thinking to myself that at last, finally, the Seattle music scene had buried its ugly head. "Progressive" and "alternative" have become household words as descriptions of contemporary commercial music. The new Pearl Jam CD, *Vitalogy*, was released earlier last month into shopping malls across the country and the new music buzz in that area had finally been smacked dead by the fly swatter of commercialization. Enter Everclear, a three-

man band from Portland, Oregon, with their debut release *World of Noise*. This band must have been freeze dried or doing hard time for the last few years; this type of music has already been exploited. It sounds like they're trying to ride a wave of the musical splash Nirvana made several years ago, that's exactly how I see it.

Their music sounds exactly as the title implies - NOISE. Check out the woman on the front cover; she has the right idea by covering her ears. Everclear's music is a mixture of the energy of Pacific Northwest music with hard punk

rock. The CD starts off strong with the opening track, "Your Genius Hands," but the tempo slows and the rest of the songs all start sounding the same. If you decide to pick up this disc, don't turn the volume up too loud because all the amplifier feedback will make you deaf.

The release is a promising first one for the trio of musicians; however, it is hardly worth the money you'd pay for it. A strong sound presence of rhythm guitar and screaming

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Jack Tempchin
After the Rain

Two out of ten stars
Jack Tempchin never has been a household name, despite his long list of credentials in the music industry. A three-decade veteran of the business, Tempchin has written a plethora of songs with a long list of reputable artists, most notably a little-known country-rock outfit named "the Eagles." Tempchin helped pen some of the group's earliest hits and garnered a reputation as a sought-after collaborator and producer.

However, during the 1980s Tempchin began to wallow in the mire of Eagle Glenn Frey's hit parade, helping the then-solo artist to produce such cheddar offerings as "The One That You Love" and "Smuggler's Blues."

With the release of *After the Rain*, Tempchin had an opportunity to thunder back into the teeth of the music industry with material published under his own name!

Unfortunately for Tempchin, he got chewed up and spit out.

A lot of phrases and descriptions could be used to draw a picture of *After the Rain*, but put simply, it just isn't very good. The song writing on the album is simple, which isn't an

inherently bad thing, but it results in a cliché-a-thon which by the third song had this listener fighting waves of nausea.

The opening song, "Blue Flame," for example, is a wretched excuse for a piece of music.

But it gets worse. Take this eloquent chorus from "Slow Dancing," the album's fifth track: "And we're slow dancing, swaying to the music/ Slow dancing, just me and my girl (Urpl)/ Slow dancing, swaying to the music/ No one else on the whole wide world (Oh God, I'm gonna lose it)!/ In the whole wide world." Excuse me while I retch.

Perhaps the only redeeming song on the album is the one entitled "I'm

Daddy Now," an emotional testament to the transfer of responsibility that a man faces when he has a child. This song is by no means a Grammy candidate, but it isn't bad either.

Don't get me wrong, I love some of Tempchin's searly work; you would be hard-pressed to find a bigger Eagles fan than I am. And I was initially excited to review this CD, because it featured nearly all the current Eagles lineup on background vocals and the song writing of Glenn Frey.

Instead of being the Western-rock gem I was hoping for, it serves as evidence that oohs and aahs can't make a record and without Don Henley, Frey could consider a job at

Frito-Lay.
In Tempchin's defense he has been quoted as saying that *After the Rain* was merely an opportunity for a few friends to get together and have fun in the studio. If that is indeed the case, then there is nothing wrong with this

CD at all.
But if taken in the context of serious artists producing serious work, it falls miserably short.

—Warren Summer

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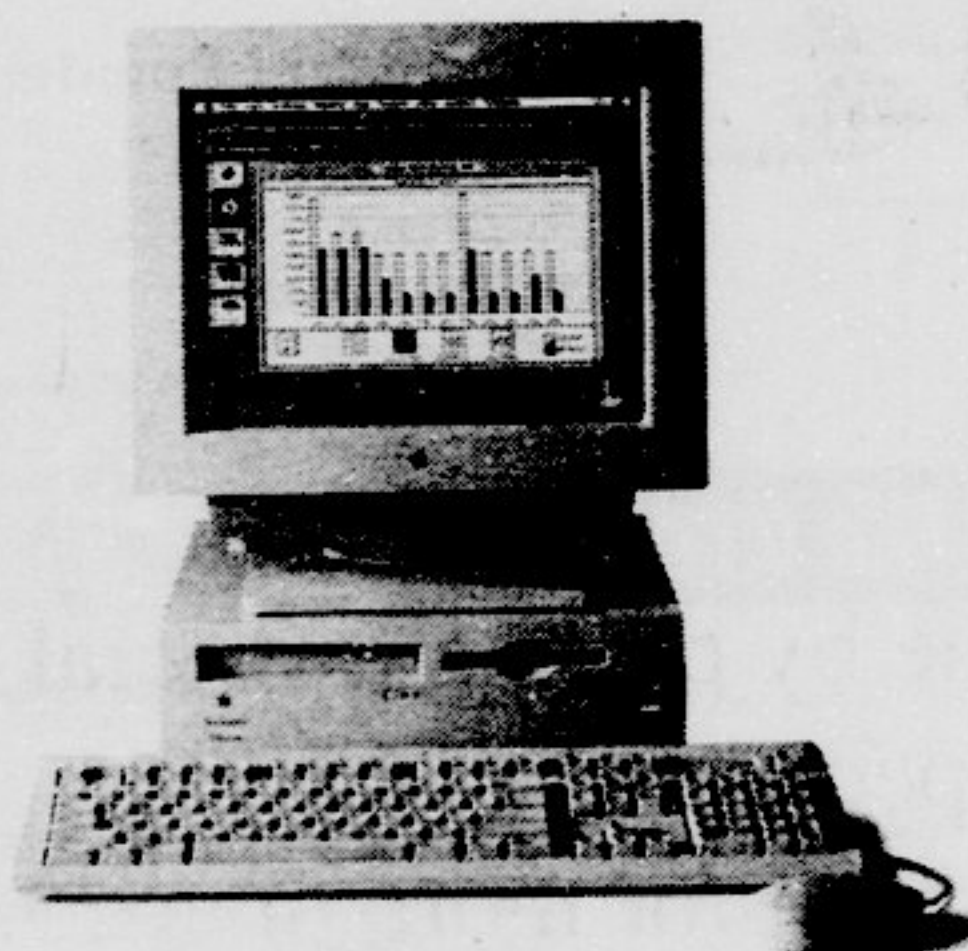
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(definitely not singing) vocals are what *World of Noise* is all about.

The best of the twelve tracks on the disc are certainly the opening one, "Your Genius Hands," and, closer to the end, "Invisible." But

you have to listen to the entire thing to hear them. They should have released a single with just those two songs on it.

The sound is definitely Grunge and the style is definitely played

out. If you have the money and want to buy a CD with it, I wouldn't get this one.

- Brandon Waddell

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interesting to read some of the ideas they did come up with on how to work over someone, much like the way Bugs Bunny used to give Fudd the old switcheroo. Calvert gives ideas on how to turn a situation around so that instead of owing money, the

money comes right back into your pocket.

Calvert DeForest's *Cheap Advice* is just that, cheap. Although it at times can be humorous, this book falls short of being a classic. It is filled with stupid pictures, crappy jokes, and an old man

who makes a living being laughed at. In a way, DeForest is like a clown and perhaps he isn't so poor after all. I mean, let's face it. He did give me the works; after all, I bought the book. So I suppose I'm the real sucker of this story.

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floors. Then it gets really exciting as a bomb on a bus is set to explode if the bus goes under 50 miles per hour. *Speed* has made mega-stars of Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock and deservedly earned a large portion of the summer's box-office revenue. This one is also on video, so rent it if you haven't. I guarantee you'll like it.

8. *Forrest Gump* (8)
I grudgingly put *Forrest Gump* on this list, not because I did not enjoy the film (I certainly did), but because of the embrace with which America accepted this film into their hearts. Tom Hanks gives a marvelous performance (though I hope he does not win an Oscar) as the slow-witted but good-hearted

Gump. The film presents the clichés of the last thirty years and views them through the eyes of the main character. This vantage point allows the viewer to accept the Vietnam War, Watergate and the sundry insults visited upon misfits with a calm acceptance of the way things are. I worry that *Forrest Gump* was popular for all the wrong reasons but I still thoroughly enjoyed the film and thus included it here.

9. *Bitter Moon* (8)*
Probably my most controversial choice for inclusion in this list. One friend sneered outright when I told him I liked *Bitter Moon*. The story occurs in flashback as told to an unsuspecting young man (Hugh Grant) by a bitter writer (the masterfully overacting Peter Coyote). The film is vintage Roman Polanski, filled with kinky sex and twisted emotions. The film packs a wallop but the theme is disagreeable.

10. *Little Women* (8)
I was among a small chorus who loved the 1933 version of *Little Women* so much that a remake seemed appalling. I was pleasantly surprised to be proven misguided in my fears. The new version is splendid. The leads are all superb, the scenery lovely, and the story as poignant as ever. The director, Gillian Armstrong, brings a female sensitivity and sensibility to Louisa May Alcott's timeless story. This film is a great treat for the entire family.

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VCU whips ECU 69-43

Brian Paiz
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate (3-6) hoopsters ran into a small problem Tuesday night in Williams Arena. Make that a big problem, of the "foreign nature." The Lady Rams (11-2) of Virginia Commonwealth used their massive height advantage and European stars to dominate ECU 69-43.

VCU center Svetlan "Spanky" Pankratova collected 19 points, 8 rebounds and 4 blocked shots for the Lady Rams, leading her team on an early 19-2 run, from which they never looked back. The 6-foot-7 senior from St. Petersburg, Russia was dominant in the paint and used her height advantage to help put away the Lady Pirates early.

6-foot-4 senior Niamh Darcy added 17 points and 9 rebounds, while freshman guard Gabrielle Kylstedt scored 12 points, dished out 12 assists and had eight rebounds for VCU. Darcy, who hails from Ireland, and Kylstedt, who calls Sweden home, made it a rough night for the ECU Lady Pirates as they also did for reporters trying to spell and pro-

nounce their names.

Tomkia "Fruky" Blackmon led the Lady Pirates with 10 points in 22 minutes of play in her first game back from injury. Junior point guard Danielle Charlesworth scored seven points, while freshman Jennifer Westfort gave an impressive all-around performance, adding six points.

"Our height advantage was definitely the main difference in tonight's game," Walvius said. "I was really impressed with Tomkia Blackmon and Danielle Charlesworth. They are both going to be great players."

Coach Walvius was also impressed with the Lady Pirates as a team.

"People better not overlook them," she said. "We have played most of the teams in the Colonial, and ECU can hold their own with any of them."

The Lady Rams shot 56 percent from the floor, while ECU struggled all night, shooting just 28 percent. VCU committed 16 turnovers to ECU's 26.

VCU starts their Colonial Athletic Association championship run on Friday night, traveling to Harrisonburg, VA to face James Madison.



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Danielle Charlesworth has played big in her second year at ECU after transferring from U. of Richmond.

"Super Ho's" win 1st ECU Flag Football team to win playoff game at nationals

(RS) — The Super Ho's men's flag football team and four officials from East Carolina University participated in the National Invitational Flag Football Championship in New Orleans, Louisiana from December 28-31, 1994. The Super Ho's qualified for the playoff bracket for the second consecutive year by winning their pool with victories over the University of South Alabama and Lee College (TX). They also became the first ECU team since 1987 to win a playoff game by defeating the University of West Florida in the round of 32. Members of the Super Ho's who participated included David Campbell, Brandon Taylor, Doug Talbert, Steve Marshburn, Daniel Finn, Scott Harrelson, Kevin Hollingsworth, Rodney Young, Jerrod Jenkins, and Chris Pressley. This marked the third time in the past four years that the Super Ho's had qualified for this event. The NIFFC featured a record-total of 203 teams participating in the Men's Collegiate, Women's Collegiate, Co-Rec Collegiate and Men's Open divisions. The University of South

Florida won the men's collegiate while the University of Florida captured the women's collegiate and Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge won the co-rec collegiate. Manzella's All-Stars won the second Open championship.

One hundred ten officials from 46 schools were selected to work the tourney either through their performance on campus or in one of a number of state and regional tournaments throughout the nation. Representing ECU were Lynda McCormick (second year), George Hollen (second year), Kevin Hinnant, and Geouf Anderson. McCormick was honored by her automatic invitation to return to next year's tourney. This year marks the first time since 1989 that ECU has not had at least one All-American official in the tourney. Current official Brian Weingartz was selected for this honor in 1992 but did not officiate at the Nationals this year. Congratulations to the Super Ho's and the ECU officials for their participation and achievements.

Tribe scalps Pirate hoopsters 80-73

Baseball team finds new assistant coach in former player



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Robinson plays with intensity and desire

Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

Intensity. It's what drives senior forward Chuckie Robinson on the basketball court. It's what makes him the most physical player on this ECU basketball team this season, and it's what motivates his teammates around him.

Last year, Robinson emerged into one of the most popular players on the team at Minges Coliseum. With his fist pumping in the air and his enthusiastic style of play, he brought the crowd to their feet numerous times last season — and that was when he was coming off of the bench every game. This season, Robinson has found a spot in the starting lineup for Coach Payne, and the thrills will only increase.

Robinson played two seasons at Howard County College before entering ECU last year, and Division I basketball wasn't exactly what he expected it to be.

"I thought that JUCO and Division I were going to be similar, but it was very different," Robinson said. "In Division I ball you have to come out prepared to play every game. It's a different style."

Robinson helped the Pirates achieve their best record in 14 seasons, but he and his teammates weren't exactly thrilled with last year's results.

"We're never satisfied," he said. "We always want to improve each and every season. We want more this year. Especially for me and Anton (Gill) — we want to go

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(SID) — Kurt Small scored 15 points in the second half as William & Mary opened its CAA schedule with an 80-73 over East Carolina. Small finished with 23 points to lead four W & M players in double figures. The win was the second in a row for the Tribe after starting the season 0-7.

After falling behind 48-41 early in the second half, W & M came back to tie the score at 54 and 59 before finally taking a 61-60 lead on two Matt Verkey free throws with 8:31 remaining. David Cox, Shaka Arnold, and Verkey all scored lay-ups in the next two minutes to give the Tribe a 67-62 lead. W & M never relinquished the lead and hit 8-of-11 free throws in the final four minutes.

W & M, shooting only 63% from the free throw line this season, knocked down 19 of 23 (83%) from the charity stripe.

W & M led by as many as six points in the first half before ECU took a 38-37 halftime lead. Tim Basham had 13 of his 16 points, including three treys, in the first half for East Carolina.

Matt Verkey broke out of a scoring slump with 14 points off the bench for W & M. David Cox added 14 points and four assists. Carl Parker contributed 13 points, seven boards, and three blocks. Arnold had a strong performance off the bench with a career-high nine points and five rebounds, all on the offensive end.

Anton Gill led the Pirates with 21 points and 16 rebounds and tied with William & Mary Hall record with 26 field goal attempts. Gill also holds the W & M Hall record for points with 40, set last year. Chuckie Robinson scored 16 for ECU and Skipp Schaeffbauer added 14 before fouling out.

"Verkey got back into his game tonight," said W & M head coach Charlie Woolum. "If we shoot and play as well as I think we can, we can be a very representative team."

"Physically we were not as aggressive as we need to be on the defensive end and off the glass," said ECU coach Eddie Payne. "The fundamental problem we had tonight was that we did not have any sustained defensive intensity."

East Carolina (7-4, 0-1) will face Illinois State at home Wednesday in non-conference action.

W & M (2-7, 1-0) returns to the floor Wednesday night at North Carolina State.

Former ECU player, Charlie Smith has been named assistant baseball coach at East Carolina, replacing Roger Williams. It was announced Tuesday, by ECU head baseball coach Gary Overton.

"Coach Smith brings a wealth of experience to our program having been in our system during his tenure as a player and as a graduate assistant," said Overton. "His excellent addition to our program."

Smith comes to Greenville from

Havelock High School, where he served as head baseball coach for 10 seasons. Under his guidance, the Rams recorded a 127-92 record, and seven winning seasons. Last year, Havelock registered a 12-9 and a trip to the state play-offs. Smith guided the Rams to the Coastal 3A Conference Championship with a 19-6 mark in the 1990 season. He takes over for Williams, who left ECU for a similar position at the University of North Carolina in October.

"It has always been a dream of mine to get back to the collegiate level," said Smith, who will assume the duties of handling a youthful pitching staff. "I'm thrilled about being back at East Carolina. I'm very fortunate to have the opportunity to return to my alma mater and coach at this level."

The 1983 graduate of East Carolina lettered three-years in baseball under head coach Hal Baird, as well as then assistant coach Overton. Smith posted a 6-7 record with a 3.66 ERA in his career as a Pirate. In 1982 he garnered ECAC Player-of-the-Week accolades for pitching a no-hitter against Atlantic Christian.

Smith earned a bachelor's of science in physical education in 1983, and later earned masters in physical education in 1984. He is married to the former Jody White. The couple has two children, Jena Delaine (7) and Charles Jr. (5).

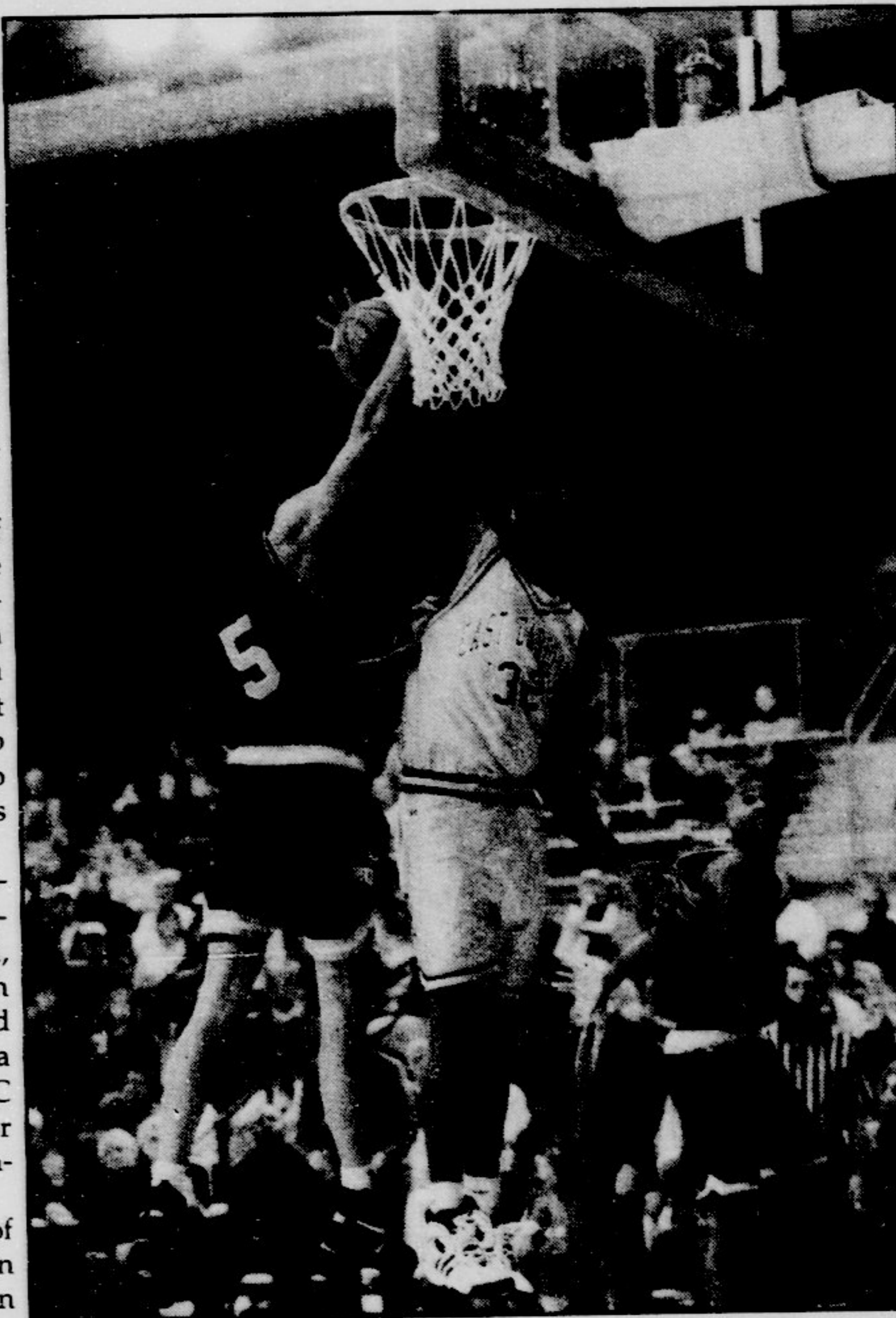


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Senior Anton Gill, shown here against East Tennessee State, has been a key member of Eddie Payne's ECU basketball team

Basham finds success as Pirate



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Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

Youth does not always equate with inexperience, especially when you look at the Pirate start-

ing small forward Tim Basham.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore from Roanoke, Virginia represented ECU well on last year's CAA All-Rookie team, having played in every Pirate game during the 1993-94 season. His average that year as a freshman was 6.4 points and 3.3 rebounds, managing to sink at least one three-point field goal in 22 games.

ECU head basketball coach Eddie Payne knew that Basham was special by the high school for which Basham played his senior season.

"Tim played in a very prestigious and successful program, St. John's Prospect Hall [Frederick, Maryland]," Payne said. "Stu Vedder is a very respected coach, and they've had a lot of good players: Curtis Staples, George Lynch [Tim's cousin, a former UNC star who currently plays for the L.A. Lakers],

Childress...they've had just a run of [excellent] players over the years."

"If you go all out in practice, it'll carry over into the game."

— ECU forward
Tim Basham

Basham led the team in rebounds (9.4 average) to go with a 10.2-point scoring average and 58 percent shooting accuracy from the floor. That year, the Vikings were 23-2, finishing eighth in the final polls of USA TODAY and

ESPN's Scholastic Sports America.

"Tim was one of those guys that didn't stand out in that program," Payne explained. "He was very solid, very fundamental, and did things well, and did 'em right. We were looking for — and continuing to look for — players who came out of good programs that knew something about winning. Ones that knew how to do the little things, the 'dirty work' that needs to be done."

"[Coach Vedder's] program is similar to a college program, and was much similar to coach Payne's program, so I was able to catch on to it real quick," Basham added.

"He adapted, as did Schaeffbauer last year as a freshman, better than most freshmen, and it was a reflection of the programs they came out of," Payne said. "It's also a reflection that physically, they were more ready to play; that part of the game didn't

overwhelm them, like it does a lot of freshmen."

During his freshman year at ECU, Basham was not expecting to play as much as he did.

"I thought I would just come in and contribute, because I had a senior (Curly Young) ahead of me," Basham said, "so I just thought I would help the team out in ways that they needed it."

By the end of his freshman season, Basham had started in four games, including the last three of the season. In the four games, he scored in double-figures.

"If you go all out in practice, it'll carry over into the game, and [Coach Payne] really liked that in me," Basham said.

That hustle earned Basham the starting position at small

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Westhead's Pats off and running

Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

When Paul Westhead stepped into the position of head basketball coach at George Mason University, everybody throughout the CAA conference wanted in anticipation to see what was going to happen.

The high octane, run-and-gun style of offense that

Westhead was famous for instilling in L.A. with the Lakers and at Loyola-Marymount in Fairfax, Virginia, and it wasn't long before "Paul-Ball" became a part of CAA conference play.

The results however, revealed to Westhead that his offense was still far from achieving success. The Patriots ended up 10-17 on the season, 5-9 in conference

play, and tied for sixth place in the conference.

One thing that Westhead did do last year was put points on the board. Mason ranked 10th in the nation in scoring with 88.3 points per game. The Patriots had five players who averaged at least 11 points per game, including guard Donald Ross, who as a junior last season attempted more three-pointers than any

other player in the CAA. Ross averaged 17.1 points per game last season, and was sixth in the nation in three-pointers made with 3.7 per game.

Another majority of the weight as far as "Paul-Ball" goes is sophomore point guard Curtis McCants. He won the CAA Rookie of the Year award last season, averaging 14.6 points per

game, along with 124 assists. He is currently averaging 16.9 points per game for the Patriots, along with a 9.7 assists.

The forward positions will be filled by junior Kenwan Alford and senior Mark McGlone. Alford, a 6-foot-6 junior from Hopkins, S.C., averaged 11.4 points per game last season, along with seven rebounds. McGlone will be looked upon to

pull in rebounds from the "shoot em' up" guards on the team.

Westhead will likely run a three forward set-up this season instead of playing a true center, which the Patriots lack anyway. Six new faces enter the program this season, and many could see playing time

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out in style. We want a winning season. We want to win the CAA, and then we want to go to the [NCAA] tournament."

Last season Robinson was second on the team in rebounds with an average of 5.6 a game. More importantly, he developed into the

powerhouse player that was needed on the court for the Pirates last year. Coming into this year, the task of being the physical presence that he is will be Robinson's biggest role on this team. It's a role Robinson can deal with.

"I feel pretty good with that role, because that's just me," Robinson said. "I like to have fun out there and I'm a physical player.

They look to me to give them a lift of emotion, and that's what I do."

Not only does it bring his teammates a lift, but Robinson's emotions frequently carried the home crowds at ECU last year, another weight that he is more than willing to carry.

"The crowd," Robinson said, with a smile that stretched from one end of his face to the other, "I

love the crowd. I like to get them into the game, and I just feed off the crowd. It's what gets the team excited, and that's what gets the fans excited."

His effect rubs off on his teammates not only when Robinson is celebrating a thundering dunk or a blocked shot, but also when his younger teammates need a word of encouragement from an older teammate.

"I tell them that I'm never going to let them down, and they believe me," he said. "I'm playing hard and giving 110 percent, and it rubs off on them. They play 110 percent and have that extra confidence to carry them into a game."

The task of banging around with the big boys of the CAA will be no small task for the likes of ECU players such as Robinson and Gill. With physical players such as ODU's Odell Hodge and American's Tim Fudd returning this season, Robinson feels that he and Gill are up for the challenge.

"Anton is one of the better players in the conference," he said. "We compliment each other very well. He can take you inside or outside. Playing with him makes my level go up a notch too."

One player that Robinson looks up to is Phoenix Suns' forward Charles Barkley. The comparisons of both players are obvious. A blend of raw emotion and physical play, spiced with the crowd pleas-

ing capabilities of an entertainer, the two players have a way of being noticed on the floor.

"We show a lot of emotion," Robinson said. "He doesn't like to lose and I don't like to lose, so we go in there and give 110 percent, and say whatever is on our mind. We're not scared to hold back."

While Robinson looks up to Barkley as a player, he doesn't totally agree with Barkley's opinion of refusing to be a role model to kids.

"I think I'm a role model," he said. "I have a daughter and I want her to look up to me. I believe it goes with the territory, because being an athlete everybody looks upon you to be special and do the right things. Other people have to know, too, that we are human beings and we will make mistakes, so you got to look at it both ways. Sometimes I agree with Barkley, and sometimes I don't."


At 6-foot-8, it's no wonder that everybody looks up to a guy like Robinson. But maybe it's not his overwhelming size that draws people close to him.

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soon for coach Westhead.
"We did a decent job of improving our team," Westhead said.

"And he literally traveled to the end of the world to do so. Bernard Wanjara hails from Kisumu, Kenya, and is an athletic 6-foot-8 player who can play either forward or center. He already has 11 blocked shots on the season.

"He's going to be a real asset to us," Westhead said.

Another new face arriving to Fairfax this season is 6-foot-6 forward Pharoah Davis, from Palmdale, CA.

"Someone said to me, 'Coach, there's a player in the desert that you need to go see,'

and I said, 'Yes, what's his name,' and they said 'Pharoah,' so I went out and saw this young man play, and he's a nice player."

Guard Nate Langley could end up being one of the best players in the conference, and is currently leading the Patriots in scoring, averaging 17 points per game, along with 3.1 steals.

"We'll play our six new players as quickly as I can get them in, but they will be up and running," Westhead said.

Running. What a concept. And so far, the Patriots love running at home, because they are 5-1 at the Patriot Center in Fairfax. The road, however, has not been as successful, as GMU stands 0-5 in away games.



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forward this year, and he is already working toward goals for this season.

"I want to improve my points from last year, my field-goal percentage, and three-point percentage, and assists and all that," Basham said, "just improve my whole game."

When asked if he had any hidden talents which had not fully appeared on the court yet, Basham was quick to answer.

"I can show my shooting ability, my passing ability — some people say I can't dunk, but I can...so maybe if I get a breakaway and dunk, then I can show everybody I can [do it]," Basham said.

Coach Payne also commented on the differences in Basham's game between his freshman and sophomore years.

"His role and how he performs on the court is very similar [to last year], but his role in terms of the amount of minutes he plays are greater — it's a more important role," Payne said. "This year, he's in a position to start and play a lot of minutes."

"He played 36 minutes against Western Carolina on Dec. 10," Payne continued. "I don't know that he's always going to play

that many minutes, but we need a real solid production out of him. We need him to be very solid defensively, we need him to be able to take away penetration — because a lot of the people he plays against are probably a little quicker, like a Louis Roland of James Madison, for example."

"He might match up with a guy who's a little bigger and taller than him...Corey Stewart at UNC-Wilmington," Payne said. "He's a pivotal player in that regard in our defensive scheme, particularly man-to-man."

"Offensively, our team has evolved into more players similar to Tim, in terms of their quickness and ability to do things off the dribble. That's not his strength, that's not necessarily our strength as a team — our strength is playing together, being good screeners, being able to knock down the open shot, being smart passers, making good

decisions...things that Tim demonstrated he did very well last year," Payne added.

Basham has another two years of Pirate basketball after this one, but already he's looking forward with his post-graduate plans.

"My main goal is the NBA, or overseas [basketball leagues]...anything that comes up," Basham said. "If that doesn't work out, I'll have my communications major to fall back on. Hopefully, my first personal goal will work out."

In the mean time, Basham is excited about this season as an opportunity to continue the unexpected growth he's experienced thus far.

"We've been waiting for the season to start for the longest time, waiting for the new Williams Arena to open, and everybody's been excited about that," Basham said.

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