

## ECU SATs: Middle of road

Wendy Rountree  
Staff Writer

When compared with other universities in the 16-campus UNC system, ECU's entering freshmen SAT scores rank 8th, said Dr. Thomas E. Powell, director of the office of undergraduate admissions.

Powell said the average scores were 874 in 1990, 889 in 1991, 900 in 1992, 920 in 1993 and 913 in 1994.

"The reason that we had a drop between 1993 and 1994 of seven points was because UNC General Administration restricted the number of out-of-state students that we could take in our class this year," Powell said. "Historically, out-of-state student SAT scores run approximately 70 to 80 points higher than the in-state SAT scores."

"So, when you take a fair amount -- and this year it was about 75 out-of-state students -- out of the freshman class, [the loss of] 75 higher SATs causes a drop."

In 1992, when ECU reached 900, it was the first time the university had been at that level since 1973.

Powell said that other considerations are more important than SAT scores for a student to get into ECU.

"The class rank and the academic average in high school and the subject matter requirements are much more important," Powell said. "There's a regression formula that weights the verbal and the math from the SAT, the class rank and high school grade point average. It weights them based on historical information from previous freshmen classes, and how they performed at the end of their freshmen year."

The GPA and class rank is weighted ten times more than the SAT scores in the admissions process.

At North Carolina State University, Ruth Craven, a research associate for university planning and analyses, said the entering freshmen scores were 1053 in 1990, 1050 in 1991, 1069 in 1992, 1071 in 1993 and 1055 in 1994.

Craven said SAT scores are somewhat important to admission to NCSU, but the university also looks at other student qualities.

"It's part of our admission index," Craven said. "High school rank is considered, a good GPA and SAT score."

James C. Walters, director of undergraduate admissions at UNC-Chapel Hill, said UNC's entering freshmen

scores were 1112 in 1990, 1120 in 1991, 1122 in 1992, 1126 in 1993 and 1128 in 1994.

Walters said SAT scores were not as important to the university as the student's high school record.

"In our case, the SAT scores are secondary," Walters said.

Walters said 60 percent of the weight is placed on high school record such as the GPA, class rank, strength of the high school and the student's course schedule. Then 20 percent on SAT or ACT scores and 20 percent on out-of-class activity and leadership.

Extra-curricular activity is not considered in the ECU admissions process.

ECU usually competes for students and is compared most often with UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington. These schools are ranked in the middle of the UNC system.

At UNC-W, Yvonne G. Smith, director of university planning, said the entering freshman class scores were 926 in 1990, 913 in 1991, 936 in 1992, 935 in 1993 and 966 in 1994.

"We have had a very similar profile with Wilmington, but in the last couple of years, Wilmington has restricted growth, let in smaller classes and has escalated their profile dramatically," Powell said. "So, they've gone up a lot."

Though NCSU also keeps records of the SAT scores from students entering its Schools of Business (called College of Management) and Engineering, neither ECU or UNC keep track of the SAT scores of students entering their schools for business or education.

"N.C. State admits students into the School of Engineering," Powell said. "I have been a director at a school that had a School of Engineering and you have different admission standards -- more math requirements and higher SAT requirements on the math side of the formula. So, it's easy for them to distinguish who's getting in."

"We don't have that situation here. Our freshmen class for the most part is admitted to the General College, then students declare majors a year or three semesters or four semesters after they have been in school."

Powell said SAT scores do not necessarily show whether or not a student will succeed on the college level.

"The SAT gets an awful lot of

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## SGA continues to work

Tambra Zion  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) continued the Spring semester with business as usual, despite some confusion in calling the role during last Monday's meeting.

Three new members were inducted, and Ronda Sortino was appointed to the position of attorney general for SGA. Monday's snowy weather, joined with ineligible members and graduated students decreased attendance in Monday's meeting, but the agenda continued as usual. A quorum (counting of the number of members present) was taken to determine whether enough members were present to continue the meeting. One half of the student senate body, plus one, is required to proceed with business. Henry Bray, chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee suggested that students exceeding more than one absence be re-

moved from the role.

Committee reports and announcements were made, and over \$1,000 in appropriations were given. Seven new club and group constitutions were submitted for approval.

In a later interview, SGA President Ian Eastman discussed future plans for distributing a memorandum to various campus groups concerning appropriations.

"There are a lot of groups that don't realize that they can seek funding," Eastman said. "We've got \$65,000 left over now, which is a lot of money compared to last year. [My views are] it's not my money, it's everybody's money."

so if these groups need money, lets give them the money they need."

Michael Carnes, SGA secretary, welcomed a new president to the Student Union board of directors, and announced upcoming sneak previews for Hendrix Theatre. Sheila Boswell, SGA vice president,

asked student senators for ideas for this year's video yearbook in her report on the media board. Lucy Goodwin, chair of the Screenings and Appointments Committee encouraged students to join Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor fraternity.

Eastman announced the need for representatives on a new board to review weapons policies and proce-

dures on campus and promised to continue to fight the student fee increases set to begin in June during the Jan. 9 SGA meeting. During Monday's meeting, Eastman shared a letter concerning the lighting situation progress written by George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for facilities.

SGA members are involved with a lot more than weekly meetings addresses.

SGA has a direct involvement with more than 11 campus groups and committees ranging from the transit board to the Fee Review Committee.

"It's a part of the job," Eastman said. "People don't realize we do anything up here."

Eastman said that the board of trustees is the most important committee SGA holds a vote on.

"Any kind of fees, it all comes up to that point [the board of trustees]," Eastman said. "That's where the final O.K., yeah or nay on any fee or

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## Signs mark new district

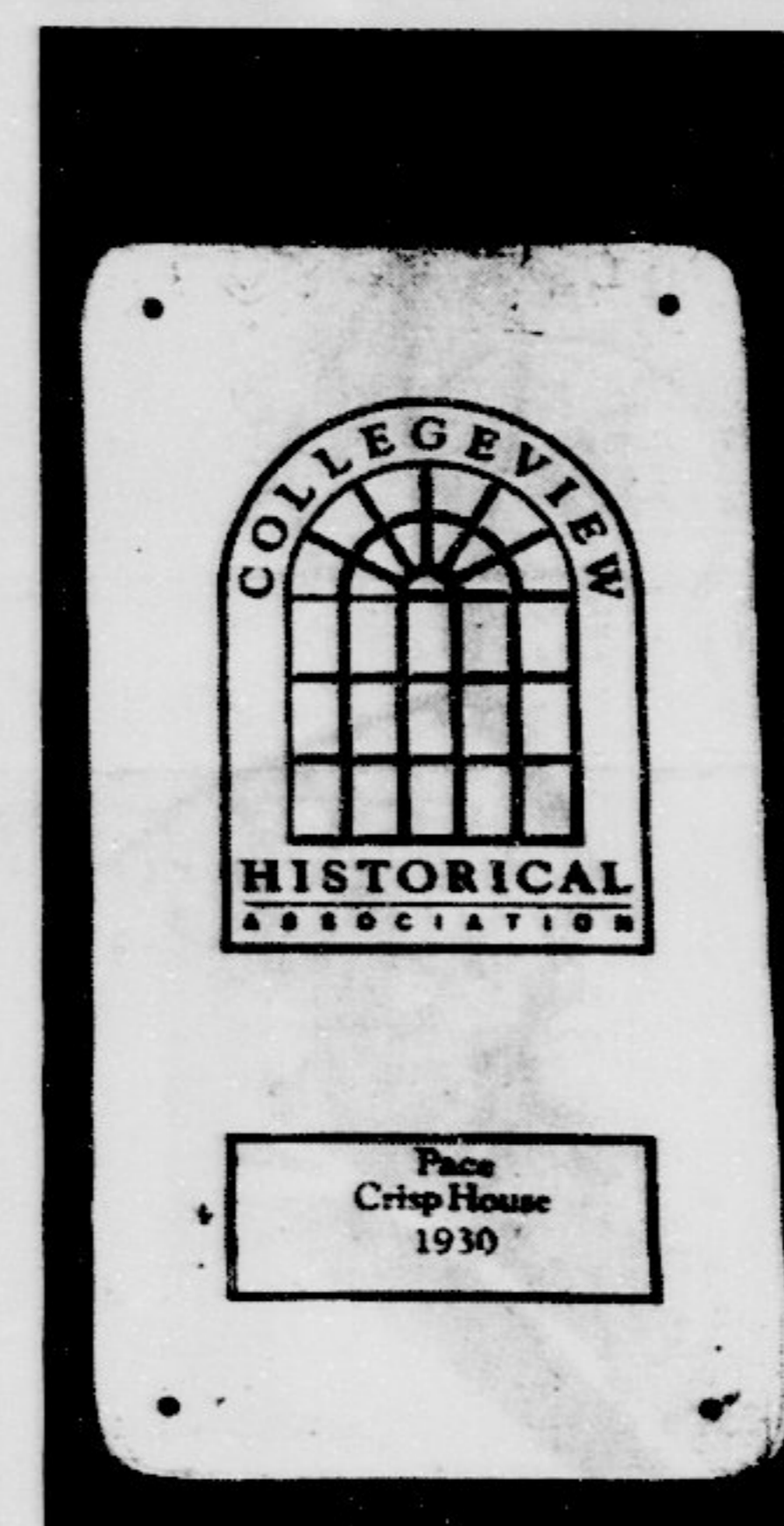


Photo by HAROLD WISE

Local street signs recently got a new look since the area has been named the college view historical district. Some homes have also been adorned with the signs displaying the district logo.

Tambra Zion  
Assistant News Editor

Signs of history are officially beginning to mark Greenville's college view historic district, causing joy for some and trouble for others.

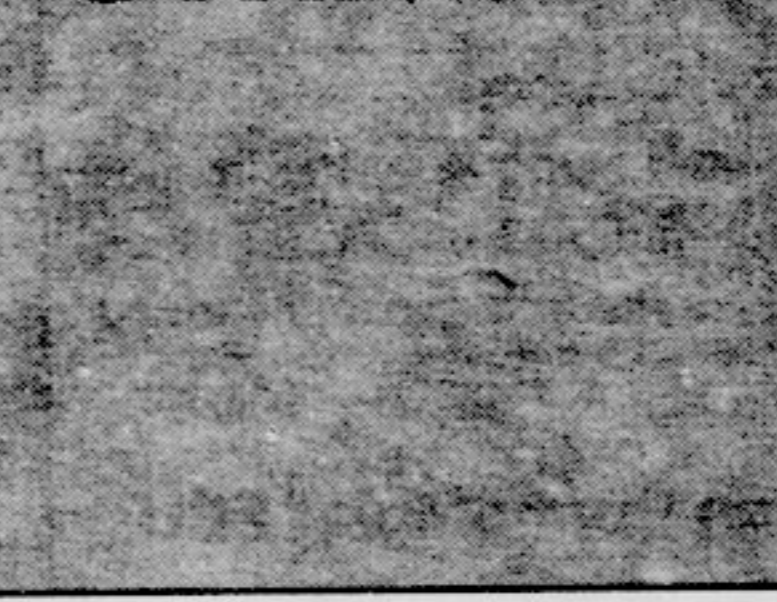
"The posting of the signs to note the historic district, we're very proud to have that happen," Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins said. "We now feel as if we have tangible proof that the district is going to be, and we're very pleased Greenville is going to have such a district. We think the value in declaring that a historic district is going to be enhanced with time, it will become more significant over the years."

The district runs from First to Fifth Streets, and west of Elm to Cotanche Streets. Some blocks within the district are excluded because they were built at a later time than most of the neighborhood, said Archie Smith, chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission, and ECU sociology professor.

"The district is a group of buildings -- a community denoting that these structures are of significant historical value," Smith said. "It was created through the efforts of a number of people including the preservation commission, and was designated as a historic district with approval of the city council," Smith said.

See SIGN page 3

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET



Coffy Hines  
sophomore

"Five years, because I sat out a semester."



Anthony Barnett  
junior

"Five years, because I transferred here from Delaware State."



Justin Crist  
junior

"Two years from now. All together it will take me four and a half years."



Pam Austin  
graduate student

"It took me four and a half years to complete my undergraduate degree. It will take two years to finish graduate school. I have one year left."



## Rugby anyone?

After a seven-year hiatus, ECU women are once again trying to establish a Women's Rugby team. Yesterday, an information booth was set up in front of The Student Stores. Interested female students can contact Meagan Johnson at 830-2162 or Linda McCormick at 758-9978.

Photo by HAROLD WISE

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Forecast	
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# CRIME SCENE

January 17

**Obtaining property by false pretense** - A student reported that he was approached by an unknown male while walking south of Mendenhall. The subject stated he had run out of gas and asked to borrow \$20. The subject gave a false name and telephone number; he left the student a small flashlight for collateral, but never returned. The suspect was a non-student and banned from campus.

January 18

**Automobile accident** - Two student were involved in an automobile accident on college hill drive. No one was injured, but damage is estimated at \$7,000 on both cars.

January 19

**Crimes against nature** - A staff member reported that he had observed a male perform fellatio on another male in the locker room in Memorial Gymnasium.

**Breaking and entering** - A resident of Jones Hall reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of a compact disc case containing 70 compact discs. The room was not locked.

**Larceny** - A non-student reported the larceny of her purse from the telephone booth at Parking and Traffic Services. The victim left the purse at the telephone booth, returned three hours later and found it missing.

January 20

**Tampering with university property** - A non-student was banned from campus for hitting signs north of Flanagan and Joyner Library and pulling up a handicap sign at the entrance of Joyner.

January 21

**Fight in progress** - Several officers responded to a fight-in-progress call west of Aycock Hall. Upon arrival, the people involved had left the area. Anonymous calls were received with information that one person was on the second floor of Jones Hall and that he was injured. The person could not be located after a search.

January 23

**Assault on a female** - A student reported being assaulted by her estranged husband in the General Classroom Building. Contact was made with the offender in the Charles Ficklen Lot. He was arrested and banned from campus.

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

## Good grades get mixed reviews

Teri Howell  
Staff Writer

Making a straight-A average may seem virtually impossible for many students, but last semester over 500 ECU students did just that. As a result, these 556 students, were named to the Chancellor's List.

The Registrar's Office said the Chancellor's List recognizes students

who made a 4.0 average based on 12 credit hours of courses and no incomplete courses. Joy Holster, office manager of the ECU News Bureau, 4,522 students comprised the Chancellor's List, the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

"There were 95 out of 100 counties that were represented on these lists, 39 states and 10 foreign countries," Holster said. "The Registrar's Office prepares the Chancellor's List and sends it to the News Bureau so we can send the names to the various student's hometown newspapers."

Thomas Powell, director of Admissions said various scholarships and awards are given to these top students by the schools of their major, such as the School of Business and School of Medicine.

When asked if a straight-A average really makes a difference in the hiring or job placement process, several prominent companies in Greenville had mixed responses.

Dan Eckerd, of the personnel services office at Procter and Gamble said he looks for a combination of

things when he interviews a person.

"Grades are important, but there are four separate tests we give right off, written, mathematical, process and mechanical," Eckerd said. "The mechanical test is sometimes one that females fail; however, if the interview process goes well, we feel we can work with a female who has trouble in this field."

Eckerd said people can do well in grades and on tests, but the inter-

view itself plays a major role in the person's overall appearance.

Wanda Barker, office manager at McLawhorn and Associates, said Mr. McLawhorn looks for a person who has good grades, but also has good English and grammar skills.

"Good grades make a real difference with Mr. McLawhorn," Barker said. "That is one of the things he is

See GRADE page 4

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**SIGN** from page 1

Last week a ceremony dedicated the first street sign to mark the district, Smith said. "These signs will appear on all the street signs that are in the historic district," Smith said.

That's a bad sign for some students living in the area.

"When our lease runs up -- our rent goes up, so we're moving," Matt Toth, a junior said. "Seven months after we moved in, they expanded the historic district to include us. I think it's ridiculous that our rent will be going up because we're in the historic district. Nothing has changed except that

we have been put in the historical district -- its just a name."

The city is encouraging homeowners to improve the appearance of homes in the area. Future renovations or repairs will have to be reviewed by the historic preservation committee.

"There's a set of construction modification guidelines that deal with the exterior of the buildings. If you own property in the district or if you upgrade, modify or rehabilitate property, it must be in conformance with the guidelines established by the preservation commission and the city council," Smith said.

Smith said.

Certain construction materials, and regulated fence sizes are a few examples Smith gave of the regulations.

"It's an asset to the city of Greenville because it preserves a part of unique history," Smith said. "The housing section was built about the same time as the teacher's college, and your preserving those houses that were from that period of construction."

Houses are protected by the grandfather clause, but any future modifications to the exterior of historic district homes must first be approved.

**RANK** from page 1

publicity because it tends to be the thing that UNC General Administration is always publishing to compare schools," Powell said. "Admissions directors all over the country will tell you it is the least of the predictors for success in college."

"High SATs do not necessarily predict success. Low SATs do not at all predict failure. Class rank and academic average in high school are much more important predictors."

Over the last two years, entering freshmen have had the average high school GPAs of 2.93 and 2.94.

"You might as well say, we're bringing in students with 3.0 averages out of high school now," Powell said.

However, the university plans to try to raise its SAT scores.

"We are always striving to improve the SAT profile within reason," Powell said. "Being particularly in the region of eastern North Carolina, and East Carolina having a regional service mission, we want to admit students that are going to be successful, but we also want to keep in mind

"So, while balancing a lot of variables, we're always going to strive to build the very strongest class we can possibly have."

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**GRADE** from page 2

sure to ask in the interview process." David Settle, of Overton's is currently hiring for the spring and summer. He looks for students with a sheer willingness to work even if they have a C average.

"Lots of times, students with great grades come in with a lackadaisical attitude, looking all around with no eye contact," Settle said. "I write these students off right away because I want someone who wants to work and will take the time to do well, someone well rounded."

**SGA** from page 1

any process that goes on in the university." Eastman shares the responsibility of attending the numerous meetings with the executive council and student senators are also encouraged to join committees.

"People in the past have said that student government doesn't do anything, but there's a lot of behind-the-scenes work - it doesn't seem like you're constantly busy with committee work and just the basic process

of making things run. Eastman said, "We [the executive committee] made a list of 20 items of what we wanted to look into to see what we could do."

Eastman is proud of the lighting accomplishments across campus and has a gleam in his eye when discussing future plans.

"The biggest thing I want to see happen, if there's anything the Student Government Association can give back to students, is a way to make it easier paying tuition."

Eastman said, "We met with the comptroller and the cashier, it's going to happen next spring - I'm so excited about it."

Eastman believes that every student will be able to benefit from a tuition payment plan.

Eastman is also investigating extended library hours and changing the student fee increase.

"Through the help of professor Kent Poff in the accounting department, we sat down and crunched those numbers during exams," Eastman said. "These numbers [for a fee increase] they just don't add up, we realized that they can do everything they plan on doing without a fee increase... we did it every alternative way, and we can show them alternative ways of doing things without raising fees."

Eastman plans to present his findings to the board of trustees for further review.

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# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

So, you're on the five-year plan, and you can't figure out why. For that matter, your parents are insisting you figure out why before they send off another check. We see several obstacles, but it certainly isn't the good 'ol downtown nightlife ...

Why do so many of us find it so hard to leave Greenville behind? It could be the nightlife, we suppose, or the fine athletic facilities, or maybe even some perverse fascination with severe parking problems. Whatever the case, the great majority of ECU students are taking five or more years to graduate. And we're not alone.

Nationwide, only 31 percent of college students are graduating in four years. We here at ECU lag significantly behind at a mere 16.5 percent. That doesn't do much to debunk our "party school" image. Maybe that's why legislation is underway to charge students more for each year after the fourth. So we ask again, why are so many of us on the five-year plan?

Many reasons are cited for the delay, like the need to work to pay ever-higher tuition, switching majors, and the unavailability of classes. Students need better advisers. More sections of key classes need to be made available. Better information about possible majors needs to be given to incoming freshmen to help them make more informed choices earlier in their college careers.

But most of that is a pipe dream. Despite an increased enrollment (more people are going to college today than at any other point in American history) and higher tuition, colleges and universities don't have the money to make the needed changes. Most can't spare enough money from their budgets to hire the new instructors needed to teach additional classes. Advisers are professors who have to worry about the "publish or perish" mentality too much to concentrate on advising. And, of course, hiring people just to advise seems to be beyond the budget, too.

The problem is not going away. To get out of college in four years, students must be driven, single-minded, pushy enough to bully their way into special classes that meet their needs, or independently wealthy.

One thing is clear, however. With the problems the university system faces, we don't need to be pushed out of school earlier by threatened tuition hikes. That would only put those who are already working to pay off school in a worse position. It would also force even more people into an already-overburdened work force. Maybe the five-year plan isn't such a bad idea after all.

## Forget Gen X, say 'hi'!

Students today are in a predicament for which they must blame themselves. This generation, to which some refer to as Generation X, is at a crossroads that is exemplified in the college experience.

People are figuring things out for themselves, learning about the history of our world and making choices that will affect their lives. What I see is a bunch of people more concerned with what they don't believe in, rather than looking for and fighting for ideals and beliefs that they find sacred.

There has been a lot of talk about our generation. Those hippies who sold out and are now symbols of the status quo like to call us whiners and complainers. We've all heard the accusations, and come to think of it, they have a good point.

Yes, we all know that past individuals and institutions have left the abominable scars and legacies of hatred and global mismanagement, but what are you going to do about it? If you are like most people, the answer is nothing.

But why have things gotten to this point? Aren't there any concrete

**Ben Duran**  
Opinion Columnist

Get over yourselves and start seeing everyone else

causes and ideologies that this generation can embrace and call their own? The answers must be found within ourselves.

Few people will deny that the environmental movement and the highly participational recycling programs we have implemented in our society are doing a good job at reducing the amount of waste that is dumped into the ground.

The generation that is currently teething cannot comprehend a world without recycled paper and post-consumer plastics. But is that good enough? Do we want to be more efficient consumers? Is that a goal to cen-

ter our lives around? Is that going to solve the problems brought on by our system?

Don't misunderstand me, treating the Earth well is wonderful. But who can characterize our existence in this reality of the winter of 1995 as harmonious on any level?

Many people may say that I am just complaining like all the others of my generation, but I have some news for them. There are concrete ideals and philosophies that we as a generation and a world can embrace and think of as a supreme truth.

Look inside yourself, what is really good about you? When you do good things, does it make you feel good? When you hate, does it make your heart heavy? Does it make you feel nervous when you realize that you are a unique human being? It shouldn't.

We are all wonderful, let's stop hiding it. Let's make this place Greenville a real community. Let's talk in the streets, the coffee houses, dorms, on campus and in the classroom. Let's talk to each other, and I promise you harmony will begin to reign. Just in time for spring.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
This article is in response to your article in Tuesday's (January 24) edition of the East Carolinian, "Student's [sic] Suspended." As in most articles about Greek life, this was another negative portrayal of how bad "Greeks" are. Whenever the word pledge is brought up, people's natural thoughts are hazing. Being in a fraternity myself, activities that pledges engage in are often misinterpreted by those who don't understand the system.

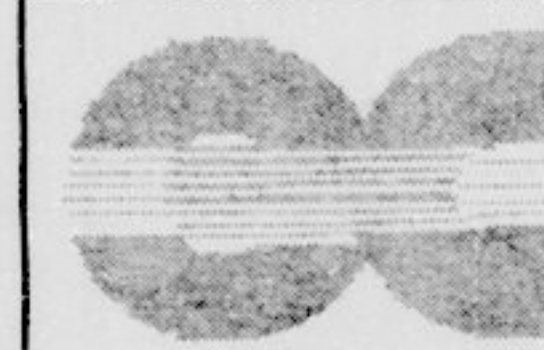
The important thing to remember is that this is not 1950 when

pledges were required to do all of these inhumane acts in order to show his desire to be in a fraternity. Over time, these acts have all but ceased in our current system. It's time that the misconceptions about fraternities be cleared up. No fraternity under the Inter-Fraternity Council hazes its pledges. You are required to achieve certain goals before you are granted membership but physical pain and forceful drinking are not part of these goals. Joining a fraternity is the experience of a lifetime. The friends you make in a fraternity will be with you forever. The old saying, "Fraternity is

a word that means you buy your friends," is simply not true. Of course you pay dues, but most clubs that have a budget also require dues. Just because you pay tuition to ECU doesn't mean you bought the friends you made here does it?

Remember the old saying, "Don't always believe what you hear [sic] or read!" See for yourself, you have nothing to lose.

Sam Lanier  
President, Lambda Chi Alpha  
Treasurer, Inter-Fraternity Council



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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, 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. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.



## One waitress speaks out

I think that people are essentially good ... until they sit down to eat at a restaurant. And then suddenly they turn into spoiled, sullen, demanding children. What is it about going out to eat that makes usually polite and gracious human beings think that it is okay to be rude, dismissive and, let's face it, stingy?

Many college students wait tables to help with their expenses because of the flexible hours and the ideally good money. Unfortunately, the ideal is not always a reality. Minimum wage for a server is \$2.125 per hour; half the standard minimum wage. The government allows this on the assumption that, with tips, servers will make well over the standard minimum wage. Those of you who do not believe in tipping well, or at all, know that this is not necessarily true.

Unfortunately, ECU students and faculty are some of the worst offenders when it comes to behaving badly and tipping worse. (Please not that I said 'some' and not 'all', because there are, of course, exceptions.)

I realize this is all hard to understand if you have never worked in a restaurant, so let me give you a typical lunch shift scenario: I walk up to a table where two men and two women who have that ECU-faculty look about them are seated. I expect the best and prepare for the worst.

I am smiling, notepad in hand, ready to greet my guests and take their drink orders, but they are talking ... and talking ... and talking. Meanwhile, my cheekbones are getting stiff from smiling. I decide to give them a few moments to finish their conversation, but the second I step back one

**Andi Powell Phillips**  
Opinion columnist

I have a fantasy about these people ... I only have to pay what I think the class is worth

of the men says, without looking up, "Do you think we could get some drinks here?"

Okay, so they are preoccupied with their work. I will be as unobtrusive as possible. Before I can fade into the background though, I have to find out what they want for lunch. Three of them order quickly and distractedly, never looking up, and then comes the fourth. "I'll have the soup and it better be hot because I will send it back," she says. "And I want the house salad but leave off the carrots and onions and add extra tomatoes and cucumbers. And I want Ranch and French dressing on the side." She fixes a cold, hostile stare on me and says, "Did you get that?" Oh, well. At least one of them acknowledged my existence.

During the meal I am sent to get, one at a time, a plate of lemons, some extra napkins, more dressing, an extra glass of ice, two kinds of steak sauce and refill packets of Sweet-n-Low. Finally, I distribute four separate checks and get four \$20 bills. I spend 10 minutes making change, and then

I am ignored when I wish the group a good day.

After they leave, I go to clean off the table for the next guests. Underneath a soiled napkin I find my reward for an hour's hard work: a dollar bill, two quarters, a dime and four pennies.

I have a fantasy about these people. I have them all as professors one semester, but rather than paying tuition ahead of time, I get to pay it afterward. And I only have to pay what I think the class is worth. They all did a good job, I learned a lot, but I just don't feel like paying full tuition. So I leave them a little less than half. I love that one.

So my point is this: try being as nice inside a restaurant as you are outside. Look around and see that the people bringing you food are people. Maybe she is a friend of one of your friends, or the sister of one of your sorority sisters. Or maybe he is even the friend of your son. Ask for anything you want - that is what we are there for - but do not invent things for us to fetch just to make yourself feel more powerful.

And please tip according to the service you receive. It is customary to tip 15 percent of the total bill, before taxes, for good service. If you get bad service, by all means leave a bad tip or tell a manager. But if you get good service, tip appropriately.

Now please excuse me while I imagine that all the rude, condescending college kids who are living off their parents have to cut the family lawn with dull fingernail clippers while wearing last year's fashions to earn their allowances.

## The case of the century?

It was like switching from Shasta to Beaujolais. When "The Young and the Restless" went off Tuesday, instead of "The Bold and the Beautiful" followed the opening arguments of the O.J. Simpson trial. And not only was the change from fictional histrionics to factual courtroom drama oddly seamless but mesmerizing, turning the channel was no good and turning the TV off was...unthinkable. For four hours, the two prosecutors tore into Orenthal James with displays, diagrams, photos and computer gadgets galore, hammering their argument as to why he is accused of murder. Watching Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden explicate the history of Simpson's second marriage and the death of Nicole Brown was certainly an education.

With the trial's beginning, an assumption of seriousness and effort lower over the proceedings could be felt. Now that the evidence has been entered and the argument takes a more organized and mature tone, the full ramifications of the trial became clear. The prosecution will be relentless because, ironically, they have more to lose than O.J.

The California district attorney's office has been hammered in highly-publicized trials in the Nineties. First, the state couldn't convince a jury that four police officers used excessive force in apprehending Rodney King. Then the state failed to secure the Menendez brothers, conviction even after they confessed to murdering their parents. Two obvious cases blown even with seemingly insurmountable evidence on the side of the prosecution. Again, with this trial, there is a virtual trail of blood from the murder scene to O.J.'s bedroom. But when the videotape of King's beating couldn't be relied upon, how much confidence can be instilled by something as "airtight" as DNA tests? The state has the burden of proof

**Gregory Dickens**  
Opinion columnist

as always, but how much more of a burden is the ability of the defense to pick apart such physical evidence?

And, speaking of evidence, if O.J. is found not guilty, then how can anyone use year-old evidence to find the real killer? And how can the police and prosecution face the slings and arrows of accusations of incompetence for targeting Simpson if he is determined to not be the killer.

How could a criminal be found and tried after he's had so long to either leave the area or cover his tracks. And just how much can O.J. get from the state of California if he files a defamation of character lawsuit, which he may have to do just to pay the legal bills? By the by, just what life can he claim if he's found not guilty? He's ruined as an individual with no hope of putting any of this behind him.

But there exist other possible consequences if the prosecution fails. In this country, with such doubt in a legal system that contends more with restitution than justice, the conviction of Simpson would serve to reclaim the oft-ridiculed quote, "...and justice for all." Especially in California, where money stretches over an amazingly wide range of social and economic conditions, for O.J. to appear to buy his freedom by hiring a crack legal team to find loopholes would underscore the pessimism that the law will blink in the presence of money or status. With the absence of a death penalty in California, he'll be sharing cell space and headlines with Charles Manson well into his twilight years.

He's going to be an example both of the sincerity of the law to prosecute criminals but to punish them as well. Not even Judge Ito can escape that. He'll be pressured to giving

Simpson the most allowed for the offense-which is life, although the possibility of parole exists (Manson goes before the board every year).

With the publicity this case has given domestic violence, can Simpson, who got off so easy for his earlier arrests for assaulting Brown, be allowed to get away with murder, as many feel he might? What would that do to the publicity of domestic violence? And would more people in such relationships be tempted to kill their abuser or the abuser because O.J. could get out from under the charge?

But also Simpson's conviction due to such strong evidence would silence those who wish to believe he's being targeted because he's black, which is bull. There's been a murder and Simpson is a suspect because he had threatened the deceased often and had been arrested for it. And if he didn't kill them, the coincidence of blood and items found in his home is staggering. He hasn't been an angel in the marriage and he must be considered the prime suspect when his ex-wife is killed. Simpson may be not guilty, but he ain't innocent.

I don't want to think a man may be jailed or treated so for a crime he didn't commit, and that plays into why I believe the prosecution must win. I want to think that a man who has gone through all this deserves it. But also there is all that evidence against him. If he walks, who can we say is obviously guilty anymore? How can we convict people on less evidence, which is being done every day?

And in a society where the guilty do get out of punishment on technicalities and lack of prison space, I don't want to feel less confident of leaving my home knowing that, as this trial underscores, more and more, it's getting harder to know who the bad guys and the good guys are.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Thursday

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### Greek Personals

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** wants to Congratulate all of the fraternities on another great rush.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Delta Chi Associate Members.

**CINDY BELL** - Thank you for such an Awesome job with Founders Day! It was greatly appreciated. Love, your Gamma Sig Sisters.

**LYNDA MCCORMICK** - Way to go with the good job with rush! Thank You! Love, your Gamma Sig Sisters.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** - You all had it going on in your PJ's Saturday. We had a lot of fun. Delta Chi

**ALPHA PHI:** Thanks for all of your help during rush. Delta Chi

**KAPPA SIG:** Thanks so much for the social Saturday night. We'll have to do it again sometime! Love, Delta Zeta

**ELISSA EARL** Congratulations on your Sigma Phi Epsilon Lavalier! Love your Sigma Sisters.

**GO SIGMA BASKETBALL!**

**ALPHA PHI** we had a great time Saturday night. Hope you had as much fun as we did; "Oh What a Night". Thanks Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**ALPHA PHI** would like to thank all old exec. on a job well done and congrats to the new exec.: Pres-Nan Patterson, VP-Katy McNiff, Tres-Kristin Shavone, Frat. Ed-Pam Miller, Rush-Kathy Molnar, House Mgr-Olivia Plymale, Chapter Prom-Tristan Lee, Social Chair-Jessica Gibson, Pan. del-Wendi Hill, Scholarship-Stacey Klatsky, Phil-Kim Hill, Rec. Sec-Jennifer Hemink, Corr. Sec-Amanda Baer, Adm. Asst-Melissa Godwin, Intramurals-Jonni Wainwright, Activ-Michelle Whitehurst

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Alpha Phi would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi for the "firery" social. Hope we can do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi!

**THETA CHI:** Theta Chi Bidnight, Oh what a sight! The date that we popped really did us right! From switching clothes to a kiss on the cheek, you guys really know how to end up a week. Congrats on your new pledge class! Hope to see you soon! Love the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** With Flannel Boxers and silk Lingerie Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were definitely ready to play. With 80's music blaring the night was not bland, because Betsy Finally learned how to take a stand. Can't wait to rock on again. Love, Alpha Phi

**ALPHA PHI** - Congrats. Monica on your engagement and to Julies and Sherrill on your lavaliers. Love the Sisters of Alpha Phi

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA:** Last Friday night we had a blast!!! I guess that stuff in the trash can was a little more potent than we all thought!! The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

**DELTA CHI:** Thanks for the PJ in our PJs! Congrats to Jen and Lora on the best jammies. It was a blast guys - let's do it again. By the way, what's the name of the game? Love, Zeta.

**TO THE PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA:** your doing a great job! We're proud of you. Not too much longer! Love the Sisters.

**SIG EP:** Thanks for the great bid party Sat. nite. What was really in the punch!! Love the Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta

**PIKA:** Had a blast at your bid party. Good Luck with your new pledges. Cant wait to do it again soon! Love Alpha Xi Delta

**ATTENTION ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN SORORITY LIFE:** Phi Delta Social Sorority invites you to Spring Rush, Jan. 30, at Mendenhall at 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 31, at Mendenhall Room 244 at 9:00 p.m. For more information call us anytime at 758-9902 or 752-8724.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Zeta Pledge class of Pi Lambda Phi: Brian Aulabaugh, Robert Bean, Eric Berisford, Michael Fritts, and Rex Ryan Lawrence

**THANK YOU** Alpha Delta Pi Sisters and Mamma Lee for the use of your house during rush. Hope to get together soon. Pi Lambda Phi

# ANNOUNCEMENTS *thursday*

**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 am - 3:30pm 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 Dwan at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

**SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

Nov. 1994 - Jan 1995 Qualified Applicants: Qualified Applicants for the S.W. and C.J. majors are reminded to attend an Admissions Group meeting in Rawl 130 on Wednesday, February 1, 1995 at 5:00pm. Qualified applicants must attend the meeting.

**EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS**

Do you have 2 hours a week to share with a child ages 5-11 or an adolescent in 9th grade? If so become a part of East Carolina Friends. Our interest meetings are Jan 31 - Feb 2 (only attend one) 5 in Mendenhall (Room TBA). All Guys and Girls welcome.

**NATURAL LIFE CLUB**

The Natural Life Club is hosting a "Mystery Trip" on February 4th leaving from the front of Christenbury at 4:30pm. You won't know where you are going, but we promise you will have a great time. Space is limited 50 reserve a spot with \$2 before February 2nd in Christenbury 204.

**SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS WORKSHOP**

This three-session workshop for female survivors will focus on psychological and emotional issues associated with childhood incest and/or sexual abuse. Family behaviors, rules, and individual roles will be identified, with particular attention to how these affect current personality styles and relationships. Wednesdays, 3:30pm-5 pm. Beginning 2/1. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**LISTENING TO YOUR BODY**

Stress effects you physically as well as emotionally. Discover how the use of biofeedback is used to pinpoint your stressors and sid in relaxation. 1/30, 3:30pm-5 pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**PIRATE DOUBLE DARE**

Recreational Services will host the 3rd Annual Double Dare Get Nasty Competition Thursday, January 26 at 6:15pm in Christenbury Gym. Register your 4 person team today in 204 Christenbury Gym. Great prizes, it's

free, and fun! Sign up now. It only lasts an hour. Call Rec Services at 328-6387 for details.

**RELIGIOUS STUDIES**

"For planning purposes, a survey is being taken of the number of students who would definitely have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered. If such a major is ever offered, it will be several years from now, so this data is being collected purely for planning purposes. If you would have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered during your years here, call 328-6121 and leave your name and a message for Calvin Mercer or drop your name in campus mail to Calvin Mercer, Brewster A404."

**ECU LACROSSE**

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse this Spring, please contact Brian Trail at 758-1348. Please leave your name and number.

**TRI-BETA**

Tri-Beta is sponsoring a bloodmobile through the American Red Cross on Friday, January 27th at Mendenhall from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Our goal is to collect 175 pints of blood. Due to low donations and inventories, it is imperative that we meet this goal.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (AMA)**

Start your semester fresh by coming to AMA meeting on January 26 at 3:30 pm in GC. Our speaker is going to be Docor Wheatley and he will be talking about how to market yourself. Pizza and refreshments will be served plus you will have an opportunity to win a free T-shirt.

**ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES**

The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students graduating in May/Summer 1995 on the following dates: Jan. 26 at 2 p.m., and Wed. Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services. Students will also receive instructions on establishing a credentials file and how to participate in employment interviews on campus. Interested students are asked to meet at the new Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.

**INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP**

Seniors and graduate students completing their degree in May or the summer are invited to attend an interview skills workshop on Mon. Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops will be held at the new address of Career Services, 701 E. Fifth Street. No pre-registration is required.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

**THURS., Jan. 26**—Junior Rec, Helen Pridden-Gomez, voice, and William Lynch, saxophone (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). **FRI., Jan. 27**—Guest Recital, Wilma Jensen, organist (First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, NC, 8 p.m., free). **SAT., Jan. 28**—Choral Materclass presented by Wilma Jensen, guest organist (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., free). **Scholarship Benefit Gala of the Friends of the School of Music**, (For further information, call 328-6851). **Mon., Jan. 30**—ECU Composer Showcase, Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., string brass; Brad Foley, saxophone; Mark Ford, percussion; John B. O'Brien, piano; Bitton Theurer, trumpet; Christopher Ulfers, bassoon; and Nathan Williams, clarinet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE**

Women's Studies Alliance advocates political, social and economic equality for women and men. Come join us on Wednesday, February 1 at 4 p.m. GCB 2004. For more information, ask for Christine at 328-6268 or 830-2062.

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB**

Attention All Education Majors: There will be an Elementary Ed. Club meeting on February 1st at 4:30 in Speight 129. We will be taking orders for T-shirts and will also have a speaker from the Co-op office. She will give out information for wonderful summer employment opportunities for Education Majors. Don't miss it!

**LEARNED OPTIMISM-BEATING THE COLLEGE BLUES**


This ten-session workshop will teach you strategies for overcoming the mild depression experienced by many college students. Mondays, 3:30pm-5 pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for information.

**ANGER MANAGEMENT SUPPORT GROUP**

This five-session workshop will teach you how to deal with anger in a healthy, non-violent way. Learn skills to improve your interpersonal relationships. Thursdays, 2 pm-3:30pm, beginning 2/2 Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT!**

The Student Food Service Advisory committee will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday January 26 at 4 pm in Mendenhall Student Center Room 248. All students are invited to come and share their ideas and concerns with Campus Dining Services Management and find out what the future of dining on campus will be like. Refreshments will be provided.




The ECU Student Union Visual Arts Committee Presents

## ILLUMINA '95

January 31 - February 23, 1995  
Mendenhall Gallery  
Call for Entries  
Friday, January 27, 1995  
1:00 - 8:00 PM  
Mendenhall 242

\$3.00 Fee Per Entry - Limit 3 Entries Per Person  
Categories: Painting, Sculpture, Drawing, Ceramics, Textiles, Commercial Art, Foundations, Printmaking, Metals  
Cash Prizes Totaling \$1,050 to be Awarded

**Reception**  
Thursday, February 16, 1995  
7:00 - 9:00 PM  
Mendenhall Gallery  
Registration Packets Available at  
Mendenhall Information Desk and Gray Gallery  
For More Information, Call the Student Union Hotline at 328-6004





**Sports Pad**

**TONIGHT!**  
**EVERY THURSDAY**  
**BLOCK PARTY**  
**FREE COVER TILL 9PM**



**Sharky's**

**New Drink Specials!**  
**Splash & Sharkys**



**Sports Bar**

**Mon Night! Splash Open Mic. Night**  
Live acoustic performances  
Hosted by **Travis Proctor**. The Stage is Yours!  
Sound system provided



**Splash**  
**Thurs.**  
**Scott Mueller**  
**Fri.**  
**Victor Hudson**  
**Sat.**  
**Victor Hudson**



# LIFE *style*

## Plan on a long stay

More and more college students are opting for the five-year plan

Brandon Waddell  
Staff Writer

Remember standing in line for three or four hours outside of Spilman to pay fees a couple of weeks ago? How about the time spent figuring out the perfect schedule — maybe one night class, but none starting before 11 a.m. — only to find out that all those sections are closed out and you're stuck with all morning classes anyway? Or having to skip one or two classes so you could meet with your advisor to have him sign your registration form? If you're like most ECU students, one thing has crossed your mind: If this keeps up, I'll never graduate in four years.

This is the situation for most of the undergraduate student body. Case in point: Last week, while walking from downtown, I looked into the window at UBE and saw a T-shirt for sale that read, "East Carolina University: Five or Six of the Best Years of Your Life." Some might call that profiting from someone else's misery, but in many cases it's all too true.

According to statistics provided by ECU's Planning and Institutional Research, 16.5 percent of freshmen (with no other college hours) who entered ECU in 1990

graduated in 1994. But after five years, the graduation rate jumps to 41.1 percent. Applicable 1991-92 graduates cited 14 reasons for the hold up; among those, 23.4 percent changed majors, 15.9 percent had to work while enrolled and 9.1 percent repeated courses.

With the rising costs of a college education, working while enrolled in school full time is a major concern for students today. The U.S. Department of Education reported that 66 percent of the 14 million students enrolled in college during the fall of 1992 were taking more than 12 semester hours. Of that 66 percent, 60 percent were also working full time.

Paul B. Kennedy, a 1994 graduate in Hospitality Management stated several reasons for his extended stay at ECU. These included a change of major, difficulty getting classes to improve his GPA and poor academic advising. These follow the norm for most ECU students.

Another person in Greenville who has been on an extended visit to ECU is Troy Plavec. Troy graduated from high school in June of 1988 and has been here since the fall of that year. However, with humility Troy confessed, "I needed to mature and grow up. When I first started going to school here, no one downtown enforced the drinking age. I'm not going to blame it on downtown, but I was 18 years old and faced with the choice between staying home and studying or going downtown, drinking and meeting women; I chose the latter."

Another interviewed student,

who asked to remain anonymous, blamed her academic struggles on lack of advising. She stated, "I couldn't even find my new advisor, so just for kicks I signed my own name to my registration form. Not only did the registrar miss it, she gave me all the classes I wrote on the form including one with special permission."

The plain, simple truth is graduating from college in four years is becoming a rarer and rarer occurrence. Legislators not only in North Carolina, but also in California and Washington are considering legislation that would charge students extra who take more than four years to graduate.

On the other side of the coin, one California state university has a money back guarantee. Incoming freshmen can choose to enter into a program that guarantees a degree in four years or your money back. At California State University-Dominguez Hills, the program includes priority registration for every semester and on-campus housing for those who want to stay on campus. If the student maintains satisfactory progress, the university guarantees four-year graduation or their money back.

Speculation abounds as to why students are not graduating in four years. But the majority of students who have taken more than four years to graduate either change majors, work while in school and/or repeat courses. Attempts are being made to change this pattern, but they're making little headway. Soon the five-year plan may become the norm.

## Jubilee Singers



Photo Courtesy of ECU PERFORMING ARTS

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers have become famous world-wide, focussing attention on Afro-American folk music. They will bring their performance of spirituals, gospel, jazz and contemporary rhythm and blues to Wright Auditorium on Feb. 10. Ticket information is available through the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

## ECU helps kids get Arts Smart

Jennifer Coleman  
Staff Writer

The children of Pitt County have found a fairy godmother. And although "Bibbity Bobby Boo!" isn't in her vocabulary, the results are the same — magic.

This fairy godmother isn't one person, but rather a group of people who believe that all children deserve the opportunity to experience the performing arts in person. The group, under the direction of Carol Woodruff, has created the ECU Arts Smart performing arts series to make sure that the children of Pitt County do have the oppor-

tunity.

The Arts Smart series is unique in a number of ways. Most importantly, the Arts Smart series holds two very special performances of each show, in addition to one show open to the public. These two special performances are held on Fridays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and are open to Pitt County schools. Tickets are available to the schools at a reduced rate and ECU even helps pay transportation expenses.

Another thing that makes the ECU Arts Smart series special is

See ARTS page 12

## Store owners discuss Quicksilver memories

Trent Giardino  
Staff Writer

"When people think of Greenville they think 'bar town,' but there is more to this town than just bars," said Tom Ives owner of Quicksilver records. Tom and his wife Rebecca both own and operate the downtown record store. They first came to Greenville from Jacksonville in 1981, and Rebecca attended the ECU School of Art. Upon arrival, Tom realized that there were not any stores selling used CDs in Greenville, so he decided to open one up. Ever since,

Quicksilver has been one of Greenville's most notable retail stores.

Tom and Rebecca show their love for their jobs in their enthusiasm about the store and its features. Quicksilver sells new and used CDs along with records, stickers, posters and lots of reading material.

Rebecca, who used to run Eponymous Books, was disappointed when she had to close down due to lack of business. "Eponymous sold alternative and rare literature that was not sold anywhere else around here. Since everyone claims to be alternative, I figured the store would do wonderfully; however, it

seems that reading into the lifestyle and the views of others was too much trouble. They would rather just wear the clothes and have the 'look.' Since the book store closed down, it has temporarily moved into the back of Quicksilver. Yet when the last of the stock is sold, they are not planning to reorder any more literature. Rebecca hopes that in the future she might reopen Eponymous because of her love for the books.

In November, Tom and Rebecca opened another Quicksilver store in Jacksonville, because there were no stores there that sold used compact discs. Although the store is doing great, they regret that they

are not spending enough time with the store in Greenville. Right now they are trying to get the other store settled before they start to concentrate on new ideas. This summer Quicksilver is going to try to remodel and renovate. By next fall, everything will be back to speed.

Tom has been in Greenville for many years, and he knows a lot about this town. "I see Greenville as two separate entities. One is the students who live here, and the other is the people who live in the community. The people of the community don't want to come downtown because they feel they are not allowed to. What I want to see is

more intermingling between the community and the university. Since this town has a reputation of a bar town everyone only comes downtown at night, but there is more to do during the day, and I would like to see more people coming out and using their downtown area."

This is a college town, and because of this, there are a lot of different people that grace Greenville with their presence. Playing on that idea, Tom and Rebecca hope to open a few minds and let the ones with little experience have the opportunity to learn and live life for themselves.

## Join the natural nightlife

# Natural Life BEAT

Smoking a pack of cigarettes a day if you're a woman may take 800 days off your life, 2,250 if you're a man.  
-VEGETARIAN TIMES

This message has been brought to you by Recreational Services and Housing Services.

What could be more natural than a natural life?

Angela Bauman  
ECU Recreational Services

Recreational Services, in cooperation with ECU Housing Services and Campus Dining Services, has created a program that many students at East Carolina have been actively attending without realizing the true meaning of the theme that surrounds each event. Last year, the Natural Life pilot program began with a special event offered by

Recreational Services each month. Natural Life was selected as the name for this series of unusually fun activities because of the purpose of each event — to provide non-alcoholic social events on traditional "party nights" for ECU students — a natural alternative. Program coordinators were ecstatic with the student response. From pool parties with "dive-in" movies to western cook-outs and Super Bowl parties, the Natural Life program has found a home at ECU.

This year's student response has been even greater. The series started out with Cliffhanger at the Tower. This event was highlighted by free climbing on ECU's Climbing Tower, a free cookout and the

viewing of the movie *Cliffhanger* on the Tower after dark. Although very cool temperatures hindered movie attendance, the tower was packed with students new to the climbing scene. Next, event coordinators expanded last year's bingo party with a Jimmy Buffett theme. Jimmy Buffett Bingo was a huge success as over 100 participants played 18 games of chance for prizes donated by area businesses. As with each Natural Life event, Campus Dining provided free food for participants. As a sideline to the fun, each player was asked to bring a canned good for the Greenville Homeless Shelter.

See LIFE page 11

## C.D. Reviews



Various Artists  
*Hodge! Podge! And Barrage! From Japan!!*

★★★★★★

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

This disc is utterly insane. Featuring punk, ska, surf guitar and rockabilly. *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage! From Japan!!* is a compilation of Japanese and American bands from a fast-growing musical sub-culture. High energy is the order of the day here: it crackles through every

track and then spills over to the cover.

That cover itself features a manic racial stereotype that might be deemed offensive if the disk were released by an American record company. But coming from the Japanese label 1+2 Records, it seems more playful than anything else. Actually, appearances turn out to be deceiving when our clean-cut little cartoon here brings his guitar down in a shower of debris on the back cover, revealing a weapon-ready chain dangling from his back pocket.

Which brings us back to the music, an equally deceiving mix. On the surface, this is just a collection of neat little tunes. In reality, however, *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage! From Japan!!* is a hideaway for more anger and frustration than Green Day could ever hope to imitate on a hundred albums. If anybody's wondering where the spirit of punk went, here it is.

So, of course, the album opens with a ska tune. Santiago Tamura's "Ultra Man Ska" gets the album off to a bouncy start. It's the theme to Japanese kidvid classic *Ultra Man*

See HODGE page 10

## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Jan. 26

Yellowman and Big Fish Ensemble at the Attic (reggae)

Natural Born Killers at Hendrix Theatre (action/satire) 8 p.m. FREE!

Russian National Orchestra at Wright Auditorium (classical)

Friday, Jan. 27

Purple School Bus at the Attic (roots rock)

Natural Born Killers at Hendrix Theatre (action/satire) 8 p.m. FREE!

Red Grammer at Wright Auditorium (children's music) 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Everything and Spider Monkey at the Attic

Natural Born Killers at Hendrix Theatre (action/satire) 8 p.m. FREE!

Red Grammer at Wright Auditorium (children's music) 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Chew On This: The NFL: Yesterday & Today presented by Willi Scott at the Underground, Mendenhall

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Comedy Zone: Jeff Schilling and Willie Randolph at the Attic

SEND US INFO! Do you have an upcoming event that you'd like listed in our Coming Attractions column? If so, please send us information (a schedule would be nice) at: Coming Attractions East Carolina University Student Publications Bldg, Greenville, NC 27858

**HODGE** from page 9

at Mach one. If memory serves, Tamura didn't have to twist the original theme very much to give it a ska beat. Of course it's been a good 10 or 15 years since I last saw an episode of *Ultra Man*, so I could be way off base.

Later on, we're treated to a similar reworking, courtesy of American band Man or Astro-Man? with "Everybody's Favorite Martian." Here our evil surf guitar masterminds put a surf twist on the theme to the Bill Bixby / Ray Walston TV classic *My Favorite Martian*. A typically enjoyable romp from the Astroman boys, it's not very close to the original but still a lot of fun.

Next up is "On the Trail," a high-energy little punk / rockabilly, or punkabilly, tune by American band the Makers. With a sound reminiscent of early Cramps (except not quite so weird and tortured), the

Makers seem typical of the modern punkabilly movement, both in Japan and America. While the Cramps are a good vein to mine, let's hope this new generation of angry young goofballs doesn't get as hide-bound as their mentors (or am I the only one who's noticed that the last three Cramps albums have sounded exactly alike?).

The mixture of Japanese and American bands on *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage! From Japan!* seems to be a sort of marketing ploy. While the American bands featured here have only limited followings, they're big in the American punkabilly / surf scene. There aren't any big names like the Cramps or Dick Dale (whose "Misirlou" graced the opening credits of Quentin Tarantino's recent blockbuster film *Pulp Fiction*), but the guys who are here have tremendous street cred.

Many of the Japanese groups,

on the other hand, seem to be low on the totem pole. Santiago Tamura's two tracks were recorded (according to the liner notes) in his house. The production credits are even more specific when it comes to Jap Kat's weird and moody "Pigmen" and "Spider Stomp"; they were recorded in the "bathroom of Jap Kat's house."

It would be impossible in the space allotted to mention every track or every band on *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage!* There are 24 tracks here by 16 different bands; a few groups do stand out, however. The Titans, a Japanese punkabilly group, crank out some great grunting jams on "She Would Back to Cave" and the riotous "Speedqueen Mama." American duo Fireworks offer the noisy rockabilly numbers "Gimme Another Shot" and the depressing "Endless Sleep."

Japanese trio Jackie & the

Cedrics, whose bass player Rockin' Jelly Bean did the disc's cover art, prove that cool surf guitar doesn't have to come from America on "Boss" and "Latinia." And finally, Americans Roy Loney & the Long Shots finish *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage!* off with the riotously funny rockabilly romp "Teeny Weenie Man."

Now that MTV has "discovered" and tamed alternative music, and each new Buzz Clip gets more sanitized than the last, fans of the true underground are forced to turn elsewhere for their fix of the weird. This energetic and highly danceable music is a big chunk of that underground; though it lacks political or social content, it's great for venting frustrations and just generally getting your rocks off. So search out *Hodge! Podge! And Barrage! From Japan!* It'll be well-worth your effort.

## IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD, SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

WHEN: MONDAY, JAN. 30 AT 7:00PM  
WHERE: 1028 GENERAL CLASSROOM BUILDING

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, January 31.

The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies and Theatre/Drama.

Lifeguards are needed to work at our many Water Parks and Resorts. Students with ANY major are eligible to apply. You need to hold lifeguard certification OR be a strong swimmer and we'll provide the training needed for an exciting experience this summer or fall!

For more information contact: Cooperative Education

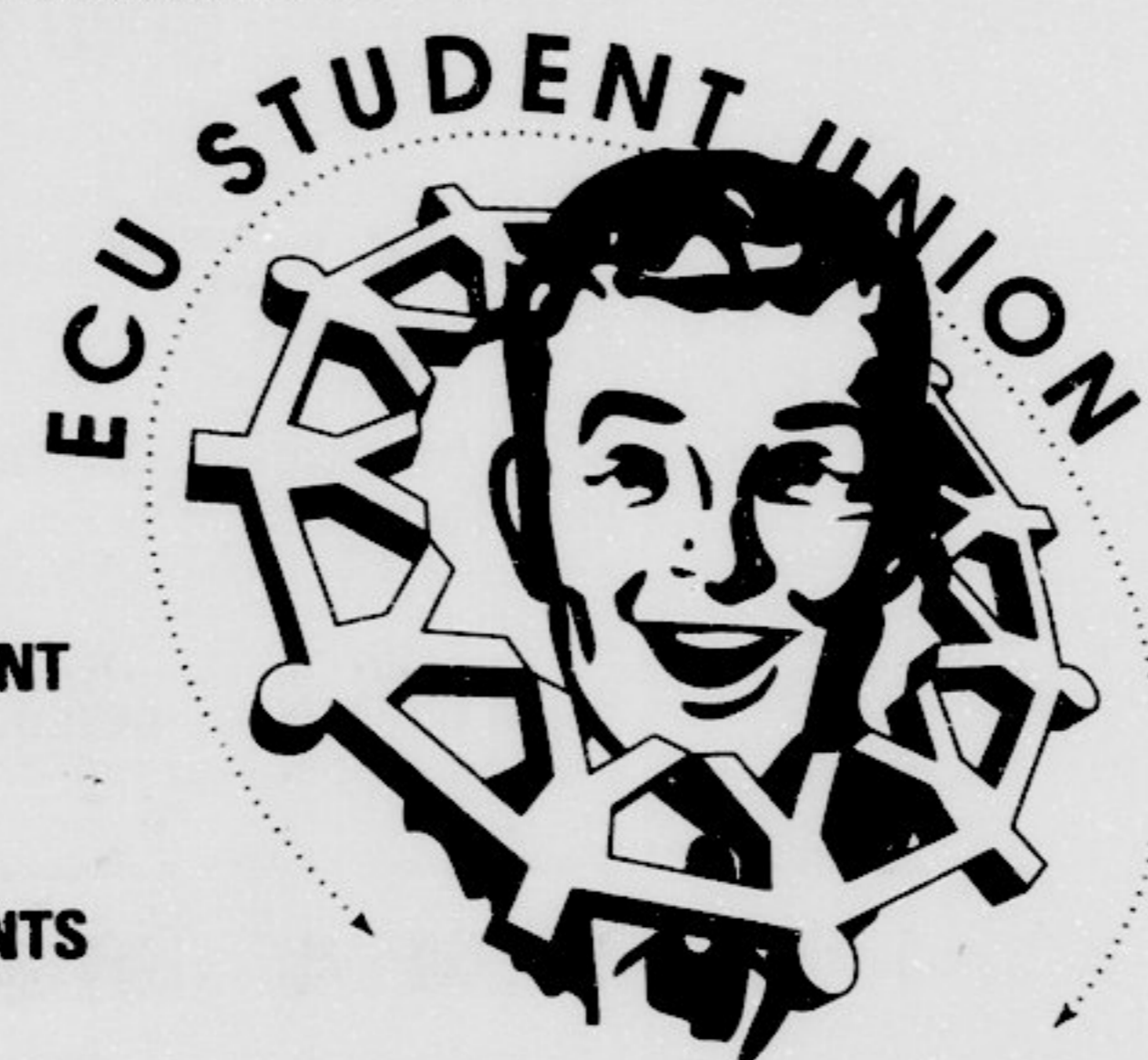


Walt Disney World Co.  
Where students spend a semester getting ready for the rest of their lives.  
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## GET INVOLVED!!!

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT UNION IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES FOR 1995 - 1996:

- MARKETING
- VISUAL ARTS
- LECTURE
- CULTURAL AWARENESS
- POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT
- FILMS
- SPECIAL EVENTS



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE STUDENT UNION HOTLINE AT 328-6004, OR COME BY ROOM 236 MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER.

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<b>\$3.15</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$3.15</b>	<b>\$4.19</b>
Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95

The Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee Presents

## BATTLE OF THE BANDS '95

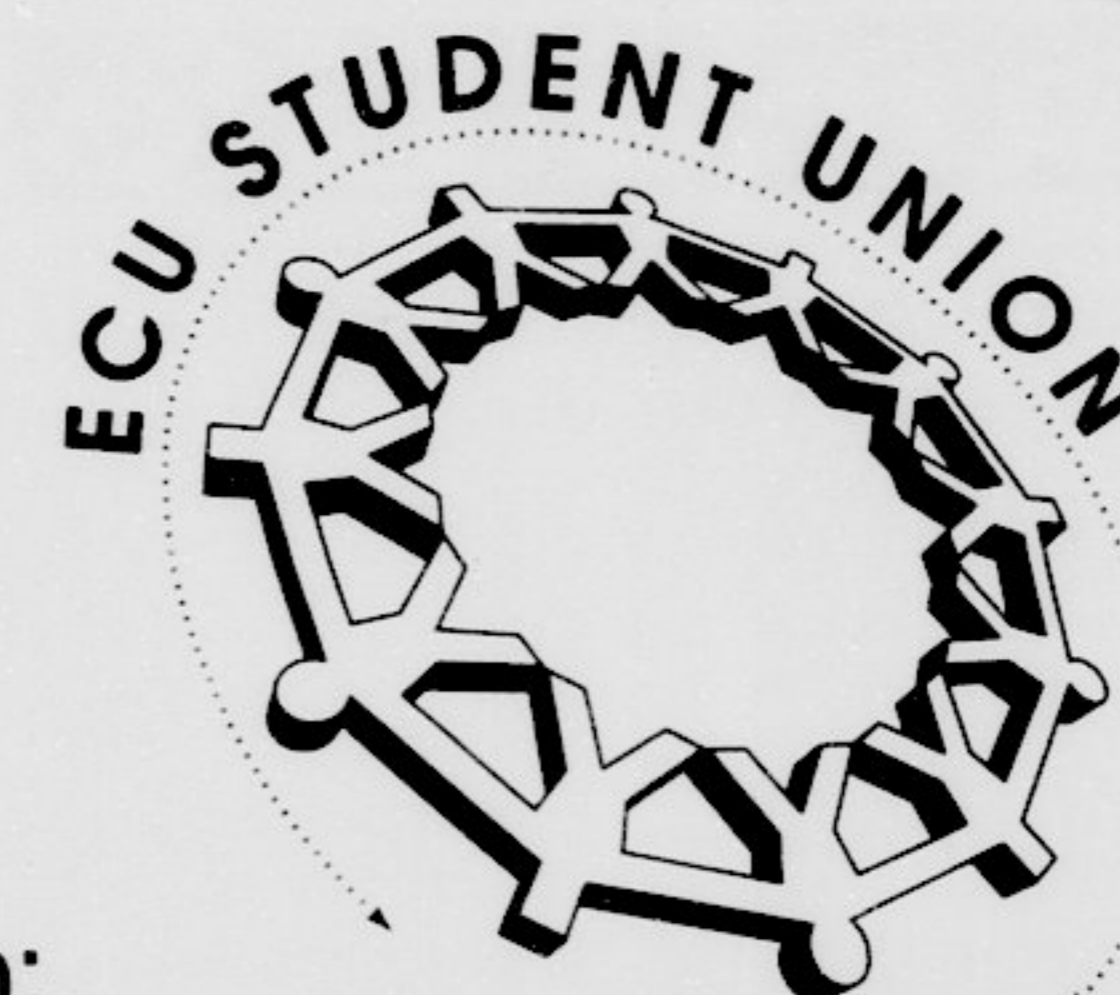
To be held on **Thursday, April 6, 1995, at 7:00 PM** on the Mall  
**Grand Prize:** Opening Band at **Barefoot on the Mall** (Thursday, April 20, 1995)  
**Second Prize:** \$100 in Cash

- **Deadline** for demo tapes is **Friday, February 17, 1995.**
- **Five Bands** will be chosen to perform at the Battle of the Bands.
- **PA will be provided** by the Popular Entertainment Committee.
- Five finalists will be **notified** the **week of February 27.**
- **Winners** will be determined by **judges.**

To audition for the Battle of the Bands, please **submit a demo tape** containing three songs, a **Press-Kit/Bio**, and the **Entry Form** below to the **Student Union Office, Room 236**, on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center or **Mail to:**

Popular Entertainment Committee  
236 Mendenhall Student Center  
East Carolina University  
Greenville, NC 27858

For **More Information**, Call the **Student Union Hotline** at **328-6004**



### Battle of the Bands Entry Form

Name of Band/Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Numbers: \_\_\_\_\_

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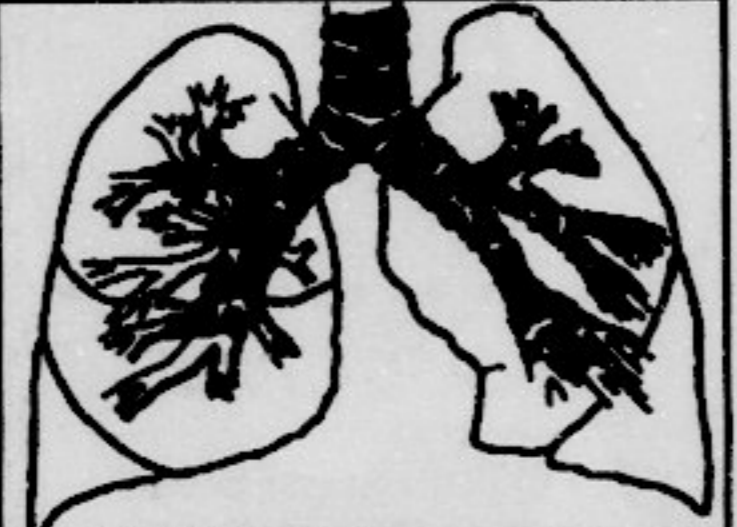
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Study Coordinator (816-3426)

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# Love Lines

**LIFE from page 9**

Spring Natural Life events will continue the same "alternative amusement" theme with three programs. Pirate Double Dare will be held at 6:15 p.m. on January 26 in Christenbury Gymnasium. This campus version of Double Dare pairs teams of four in trivia questions for points. Teams may require opponents to take the physical challenge where players undoubtedly GET NASTY from water, slime and whipped cream in all sorts of bizarre games. The event closes with a wild obstacle course for the top four team score winners. Teams are encouraged to register now in 204 Christenbury Gym.

The Natural Life program will also promote two events offered by the Major Events Committee and Residence Hall Association. The annual Mardi Gras celebration takes place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on February 24 in Mendenhall Student

Center. This year's event will feature a cabaret/burlesque show, a casino, bingo, King & Queen contest, Blizzard of Bucks, dance, karaoke and roving performers throughout the night. Highlighted by a free cajun dinner, Mardi Gras promises to bring the spirit of N'awlins to ECU.

Natural Life and the Residence Hall Association are currently planning Hall Olympics, an annual celebration during RHA Week in March. To cap off the spring Natural Life series, event coordinators are planning an April Fiesta Night at the bottom of College Hill. Mexican food will be served while an exciting afternoon of unique games and entertainment are in the works. Just when the semester comes to a close, Natural Life Jello Wrestling will make a comeback during Barefoot on the Mall. Be sure to register your tag

team early for this unforgettable addition to the biggest spring bash this side of Raleigh.

As a result of such positive student support, Recreational Services is going to form a Natural Life Club. This will be made up of students who would like to get together a couple times a month on a Friday night and participate in Natural Life Activities. Such Natural Life Activities may include Limo Scavenger Hunts and Mystery Trips.

The first activity will be a Mystery Trip at 4:30 p.m. on February 4. Where we'll go you'll never know. If you are interested in the Mystery Trip you will need to register prior to February 2 in 204 Christenbury Gym. For more information on the Natural Life event series or how to get involved with the Natural Life Club, call 328-6387.

ATTENTION  
NEW

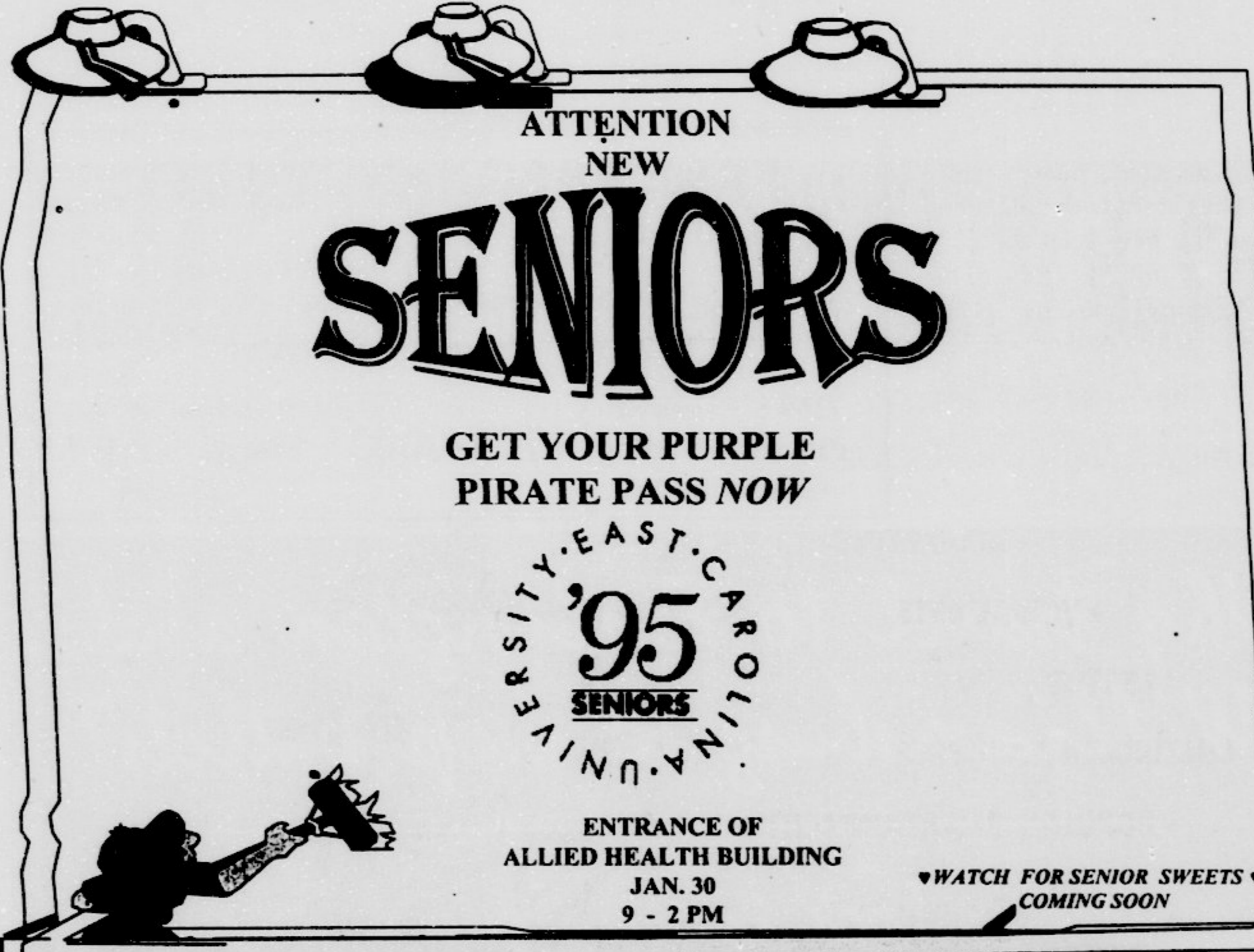
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1-800-ECU-ARTS (328-2787)  
or Locally at 328-4788

Sponsored By the Student Union Lecture Committee



**ARTS** from page 9

the performers it attracts. The season opened last fall with a performance of "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" by the American Family Theater. Then, in December, Fred Garbo and Daniela Santos presented their "Inflatable Comedy Theatre." Next up are the inspirational songs of Red Grammer, followed by "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show" in February. The season will conclude with Theatreworks, USA's performance of the children's classic "Curious George" in April. Each of these artists give a performance that is fun for all ages.

Working in conjunction with the Arts Smart group are the ECU theater education majors. ECU is one of only two universities in North Carolina to offer the theater education major. While it is a relatively new program to ECU, it is growing fast thanks to the help of Patch Clark and her dedicated group of students.

Dedicated is not a term used lightly, either. These students give up precious free time and sleep to gather at Wright Auditorium by 8:15 a.m. for the Friday performances. They assist with unloading the buses and help keep the children occupied until it is time to be seated. Keeping kids busy is no small task, as any parent will tell you, but it's one the theater educa-

tion students enjoy. The students teach the children games they devised in the creative dramatics and theater classes. For example, at the "Aladdin" show the children were led on an imaginary magic carpet ride and played charades with wishes. At the "Inflatable Comedy Theatre" the children went on a moon walk and imagined what it would be like to be inflatable.

The Arts Smart series is proving to be a success. Audiences have been full at both performances so far, and similar crowds are expected to complete the season. Dr. Charles R. Coble has personally endorsed the program. "Exposure to appropriate arts experiences in early childhood can significantly broaden the minds and imaginations of young children while assisting in the development of listening, watching and processing skills. The qualities of this program are unquestionable, and I encourage ad-

ministrators and educators to involve their students in ECU Arts Smart," said Dr. Coble, dean of the school of education at ECU.

And while education is an important goal of the Arts Smart series, another equally important goal is for everyone involved to have fun. To further that goal, the Saturday performances are held at 2 p.m. following each Friday performance and are open to the public. The next show will be the music of Red Grammer on January 28. Call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 for ticket information.

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# SPORTS

## Thursday

### TONIGHT'S I P O F

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

ECU's men's basketball team (12-5) will take on one of their own tonight, when they face off against Coastal Carolina (5-10) and former Pirate assistant coach Mike Hopkins in Williams Arena.

Hopkins vacated Greenville after the 1993-4 season, when he was

offered the head coaching job of the Fighting Chanticleers. Coastal is currently competing in their first season of a four-year probation for violation of NCAA rules and regulations.

Coastal, in its first 15 games this season, has been outscored by their opponents by an average of 82-75, and their offense drops off even further (to 68 ppg) when they hit the road.

"Coastal Carolina is quick," Pirate head coach Eddie Payne said. "Their big guys run the floor well, their post players are athletic and their style of play is very similar to ours."

Coastal brings an 0-10 road record to Greenville, but Coach Hopkins would like nothing more than to shed that particular monkey from his back tonight against his former colleagues and players.

Three starters, led by Oklahoma transfer Keke Hicks, returned from last year's 15-11 squad for CCU and Hopkins. Hicks, a 6-foot-1 guard, has averaged 25.4 points per game

for Coastal this season, but is barely shooting 40 percent.

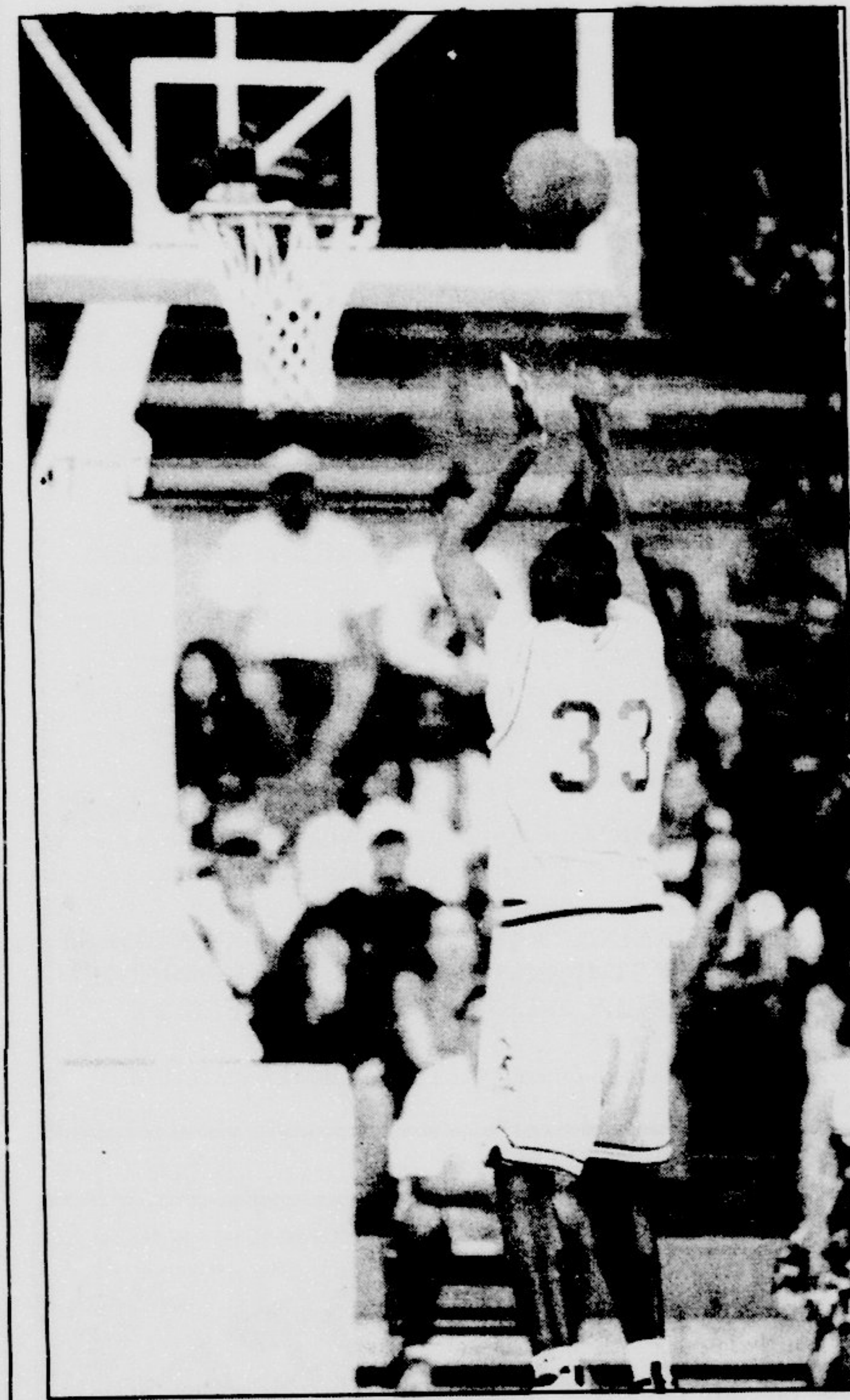
Sophomore forward Maurice Ingram (14.5 ppg, 56% fg) has stepped up big in his second season as a Chanticleer. He is the team's leading rebounder, pulling down 8.4 boards per contest.

Nine players on the CCU roster have registered double-figures for minutes played, which means Hopkins will always have fresh legs on the floor against the Pirates.

The problem is that, barring any major surprises, most of them don't look to score. Hicks and Ingram provide 54 percent of the Coastal offense, and if ECU shuts that duo down, it could get ugly in Williams Arena.

In short, CCU has been outscored, out-rebounded and out-shot by their opponents this season, a characteristic that should continue tonight against the Pirates.

Hopkins has just two players on his roster taller than 6-foot-5, and will have to find a way to keep the Pirates off the boards and out of the paint so that the game doesn't get away from him early in the first half.



### Vicious Vic

Junior college transfer forward Vic Hamilton (#33) has his own cheering section — "Vicious Vic's Corner" — in Williams Arena. He recently received a technical foul for his enthusiasm after one of his patented follow-up slam dunks, much to the dismay of his support group.

Photo by HAROLD WISE

## Former ECU star TE shines with Seahawks

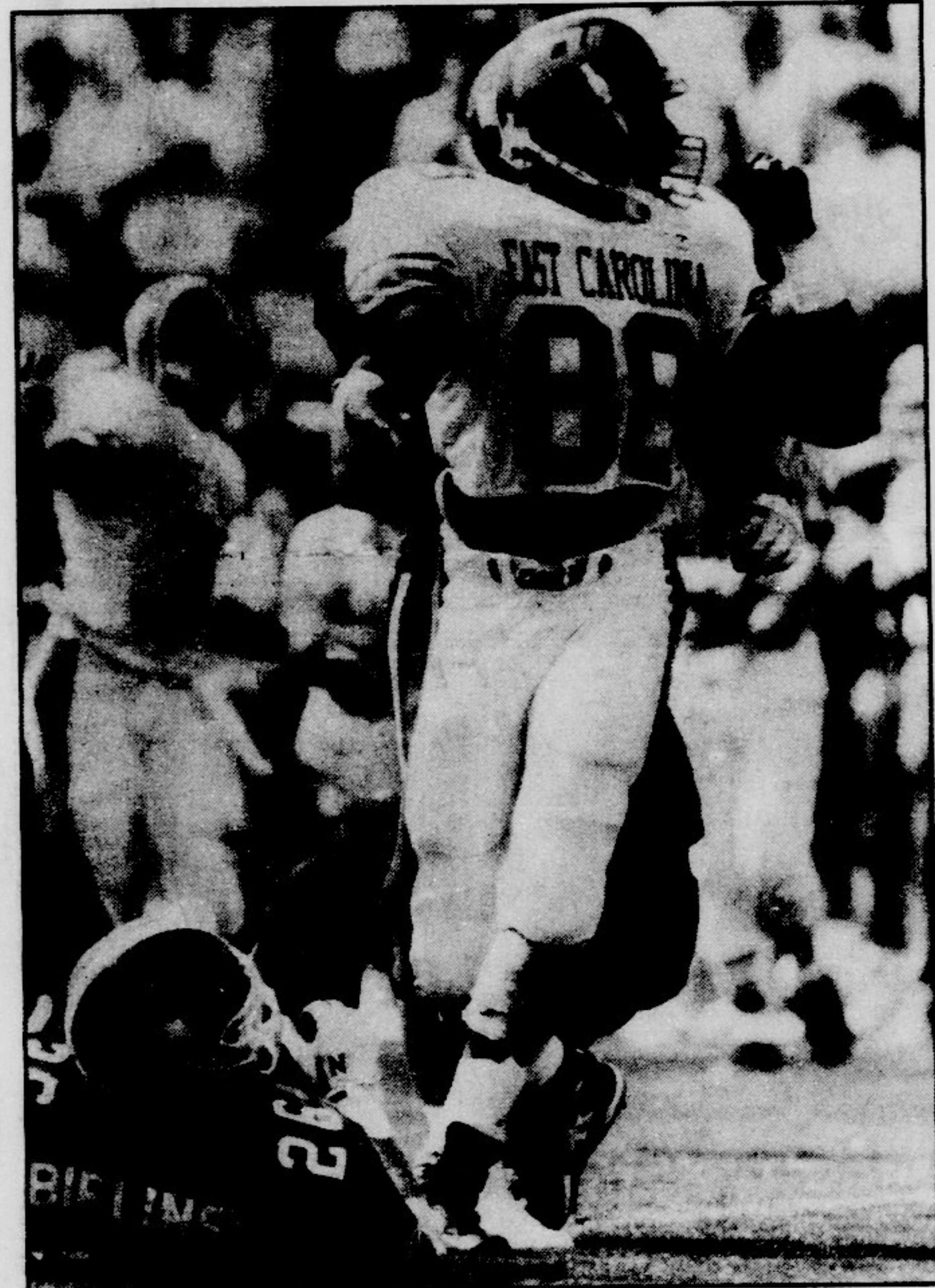


Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Carlester Crumpler Jr., a Walter Camp All-American tight end at ECU in 1993, now plays for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

### Former ECU star started four games with Seahawks

Aaron Wilson  
Assistant Sports Editor

1993 Walter Camp 1st team All-American TE Carlester Crumpler, Jr. is making the transition to the professional ranks after enjoying a successful career at ECU. The former ECU star played his first NFL season with the Seattle Seahawks after being drafted in the seventh round of last year's draft.

"The transition wasn't all that easy," Crumpler said. "I was about 3,000 miles away from home. It was a good experience for me, because I had to learn how to be on my own and make good decisions after spending all of my life in Greenville."

Playing time was sparse for the 6-foot-6, 250-pounder upon first arriving in Seattle because of the presence of former All-Pro tight end Ferrell Edmunds. Crumpler was inactive for the first seven games of the season, but made his first career catch during Seattle's Week eight overtime matchup against Cincinnati and his first career start two games later against Denver.

On the season, Crumpler started four games and had two catches for 19 yards (9.5 average).

"It was frustrating early in the year because I wasn't playing," Crumpler said. "I got a game ball for blocking in the Houston game, and that was probably the highlight of my first season, along with my catch against the Bengals."

This game saw two ex-teammates go head to head for the first time after playing together at ECU. Jeff Blake, who finished fifth in the 1991 Heisman voting after ECU's Peach Bowl season, is the Bengals' starting quarterback.

"It was good to finally see Jeff get a chance to show what he could do," Crumpler said. "Jeff stands at the top, if not above, the majority of the quarterbacks in this league. I wanted him to do well, but I was still hollering at my teammates to light him up every chance they got."

Tight ends at ECU are well-prepared for the professional ranks.

Crumpler is the second Pirate tight end to be drafted in the 90's. Luke Fisher, who preceded Crumpler and scored the game-winning touchdown in the Peach Bowl, was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the 7th round in 1992.

"I think playing tight end at ECU gives you a chance to develop as a blocker

See CRUMP page 15

## Coach "Hop" returns to ECU

Hopkins head coach at CCU

Brian Palz  
Staff Writer

When Mike Hopkins left ECU last spring for Conway, S.C. to take the head coaching job at Coastal Carolina University, he knew two things: One, the program that he was taking over was in shambles after being placed on probation and two, that he would have to make a return trip to Greenville to face his former team this season.

That time has finally arrived. Tonight Coach Hopkins brings his Coastal Carolina Chanticleers into hostile Williams Arena for a non-conference bout with the

Pirates.

"I'm not trying to put any more importance on this game than any other game we have this season," said Hopkins. "My team needs a win, and I'm just trying my best to get them ready for a tough ECU squad."

Hopkins, who was on Coach Eddie Payne's inaugural coaching staff here at ECU, said that he is excited about coming back to Greenville to face his former team but stresses the fact that the Pirates are the opponent.

"It's good to see that ECU is doing well, but I have a job here to get Coastal Carolina back to where it used to be," Hopkins said.

Payne was glad to see his former assistant get a chance at a head coaching job, but agrees with Hopkins in the fact that both teams are trying to get a win.

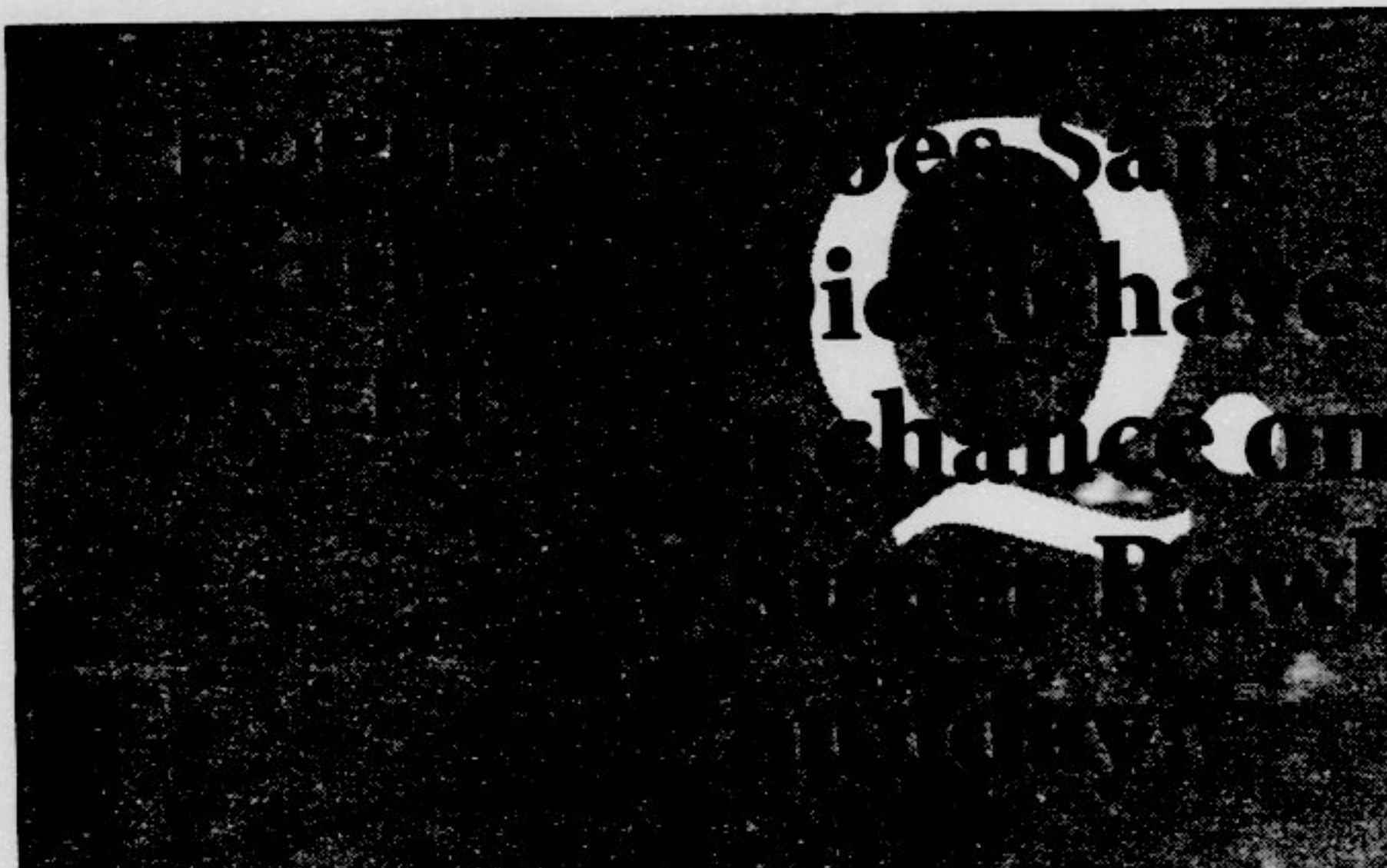
"Once the game starts, we will both be concentrating on the game," Payne said. "I'm very happy for him. He is doing an excellent job. Coastal Carolina has all the qualities of a well-coached team."

Hopkins took over a program that had been placed on probation by the NCAA under former coach Russ Bergman but says that he is dealing with it well.

See HOPKINS page 16

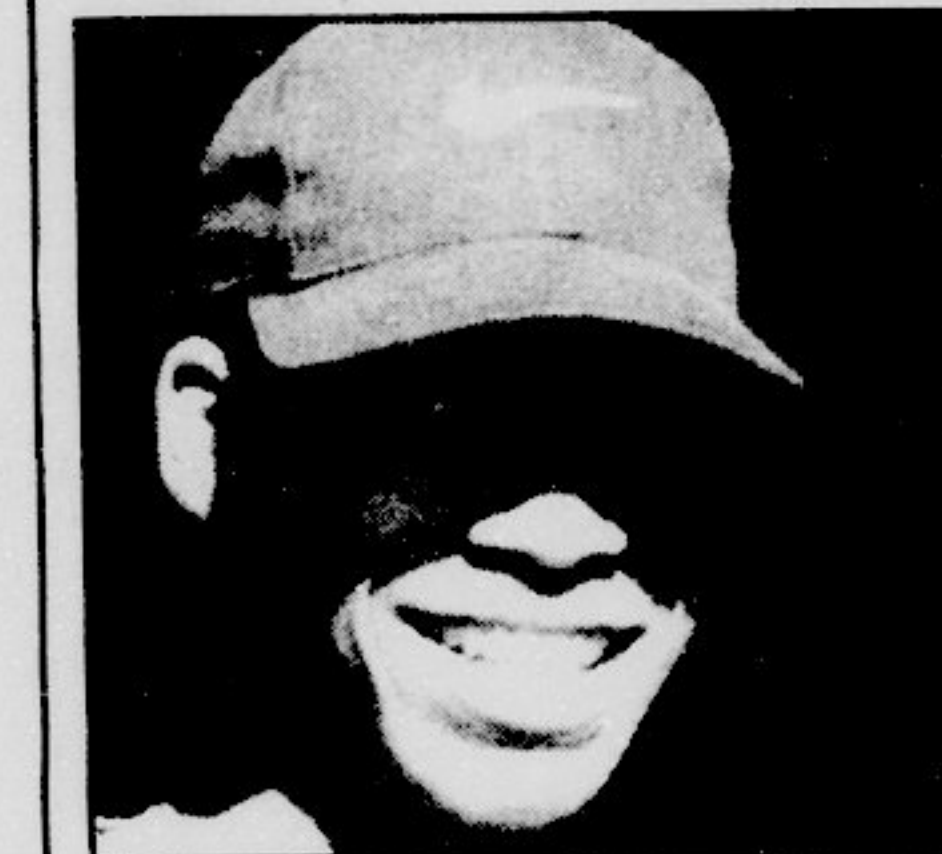


Mike Hopkins



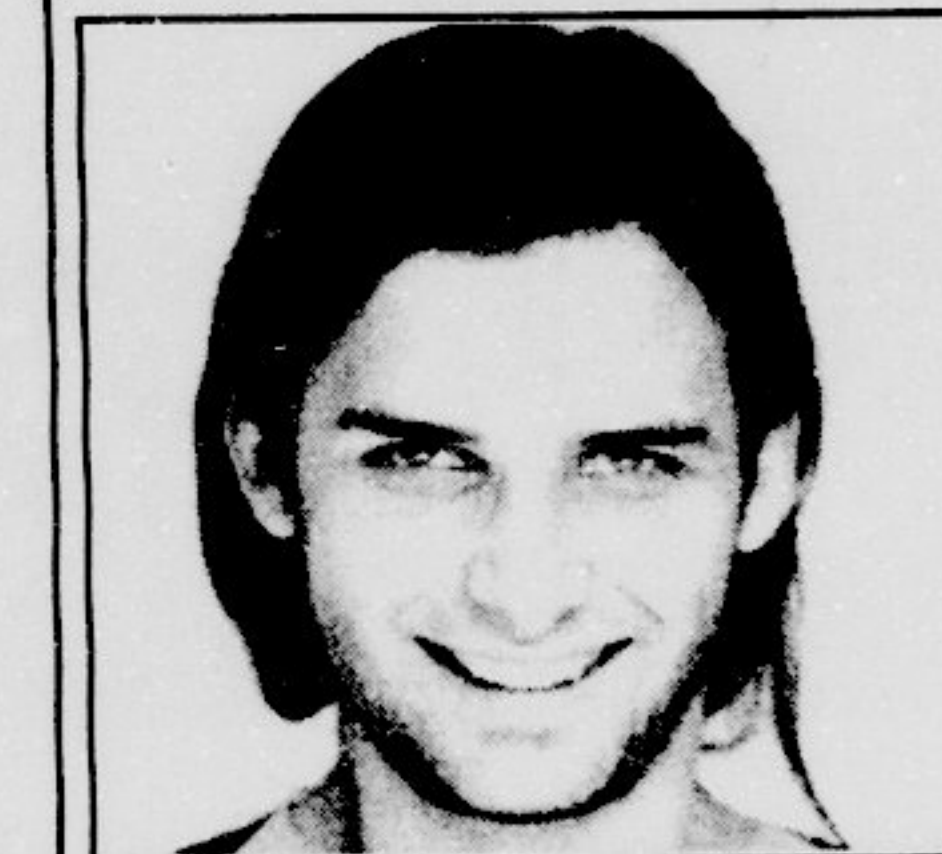
Brett Piggott  
Communication Arts

"What's the Super Bowl? I thought they were on strike."



Rich Kunz  
Art Major

"Sure they do, I would like to see them win since they never have."



Jake Stephenson  
Post Graduate Studies

"I think that the 49ers will win but I don't care because I don't have a T.V."



## Men's track team opens '95 season

(SID) — The ECU men's track Squad opened their 1995 indoor season at the University of Florida Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. on Sunday.

Pirate Head Coach Bill Carson, still trying to find an identity for this year's squad, explained that he wanted to use the first meet as a practice run.

"We really didn't go down there to compete," said Carson. "What we did is go down there and try to experiment some."

Carson did receive some quality production from his 4x400 relay squad, who finished tied for fifth place with Georgia Tech, posting a time of 3:15.70. This team, which last year won the ICAA Championship, featured returning sophomore CAA Champion Dwight Henry and sophomore Brain Johnson, as well as newcomer junior college transfers

Keith Barker and Steve King.

The "B" Team, composed of sophomores Lewis Harris, Artee Franklin, Derrick Floyd and Chris McKinney finished the 4x400 with a time of 3:24.20, placing them 15th in the event.

East Carolina entered three sprinters in the 55-meter dash, the largest event of the day, with 72 participants. Sophomore Ken Laws led the way for the Pirate sprinters with a time of 6.68 seconds, placing him 42nd overall. Walk-on

junior Chris Pressely was not far behind at 6.75, followed by senior Greg Floyd's 6.98.

Carson also took three cross-country standout runners to sunny Florida to compete in the distance events. In the 3000-meter, senior All-State performer Sean Connolly placed 27th in a field of 46 with a time of 9:01.54, and freshman star Mike Marini finished 32nd at 9:05.39. In the 800-meter, freshman Brian Harrell placed 38th with a time of 2:02.97.

The Pirates should be more competitive this weekend at the U.S. Air Force Academy Invitational, where Carson hopes to finalize starting positions after the "practice run" in Florida.

The men's track squad enters the 1995 season looking to rebound after an injury-riddled '94 campaign.

However unlikely it may seem, head coach Bill Carson started the season with only one senior and less than a handful of sprinters with any Division I experience.

Fortunately for Carson, his squad is loaded with experienced sophomores and promising JUCO transfers. In his mind, this year's team may be one of his very best.

"With the addition of Barker and King, we could have one of our finest teams ever..."

- Bill Carson

See TRACK page 16

# McNair improves stock as All-Star

(AP) - Steve McNair thinks his stock improved last week. "Hopefully, I moved up in the draft. I hope to go in the top five picks," McNair said after finishing his week at the Senior Bowl, the only all-star game invitation he accepted.

McNair had modest numbers in Saturday's game, but what was really important was the progress he made during the week of practice before the game. He proved he could adjust from the shotgun he ran at Division I-AA Alcorn State to the pro-style offense.

ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper said McNair is a "solid No. 1" in rating the top quarterbacks available for April draft. He lists Chad May of Kansas State and Kerry Collins of Penn State, the North QBs at the Senior Bowl, second and third, respectively, ahead of BYU junior John Walsh.

"Collins, in a lot of NFL scouts' mind, is a finished product ... as good as he is going to get," Kiper said from the Senior Bowl. "McNair, with a little bit of seasoning, could be tremendous."

McNair had 87 total yards in two quarters Saturday. That's minuscule compared with the 572 a game he had at Division I-AA Alcorn State this season, but it didn't discourage McNair.

"I think I had good practices all week. The game didn't hurt me at all," said McNair, the NCAA career leader with 16,823 total yards. "One week ... they wanted to see me go in and do the things it takes to learn the offense, to take control. That's what I did."

McNair played the second and fourth quarters for the South, completing 8-of-19 passes for 88 yards with one of six interceptions thrown by the four quarterbacks. His only official carry was a one-yard loss after falling on a fumbled snap.

He sidestepped defensive pressure on several plays and completed some crisp short passes. He made a few mistakes, including throwing into double coverage and overthrowing a receiver, but was up to par with the other all-star quarterbacks.

Those who played with him Saturday, and practiced with him during the week, think McNair is ready for the pros.

"I think he proved he could play on any level, and I think he's going to prove that on the next level," running back Kevin Stewart of Tennessee said.

"He proved to everybody that he could play in the big time."

Said Auburn wide receiver Frank Sanders: "Handling the pro-style offense, I think he did a good job. I think he answered all the questions in the week of practice we had."

It's not a question of if McNair

See MCNAIR page 16

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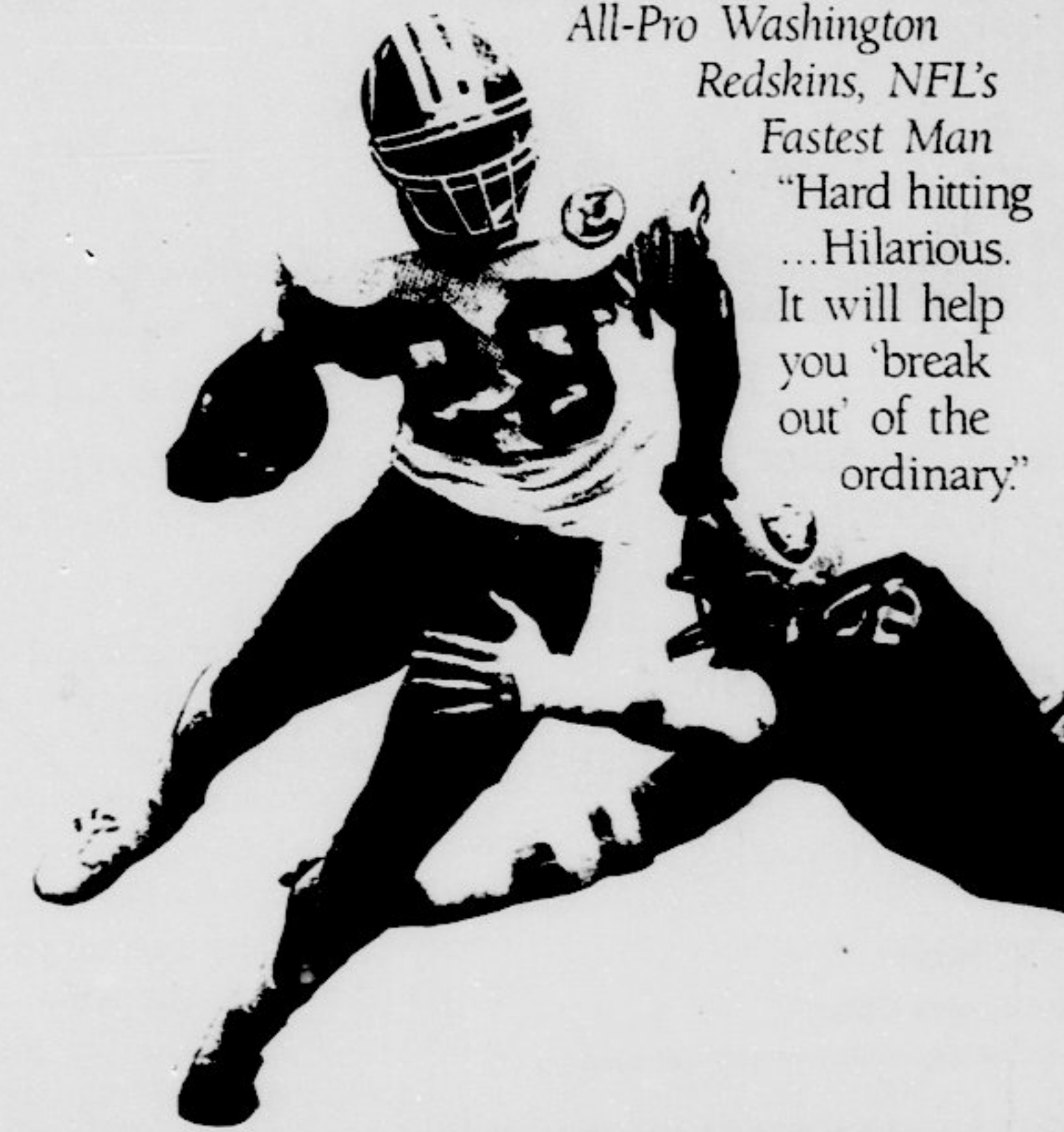
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**CRUMP** from page 13

and a receiver," Crumpler said. "Coach Logan likes to distribute the ball evenly, and that gave me good opportunities to make some catches. I take a lot of pride in my blocking and am just glad I could help [graduated ECU running back] Junior [Smith] to his first two 1,000 yard seasons."

Last season, Smith broke Carlester Crumpler, Sr.'s all-time rushing record this past season. Crumpler, Sr. currently works in the athletic department in student development, and as a color commentator for ECU football games on the Pirate sports network after playing in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills as O.J. Simpson's backup.

"I am proud of Junior," Crumpler Jr. said. "That was a major accomplishment, because my dad's record had stood for about 20 years. I found out in USA Today that he broke the record."

College football is a highly demanding sport because of the time demands that goes with being a full-time student and practicing and training several hours a day. In the pro's, it gets no easier with a similar time schedule as a full-time job. The only difference is a scholarship pays for tuition, room and board, while a pro contract is extremely lucrative and can ensure lifetime financial stability.

"Wednesdays and Thursdays are the hardest workdays of the week," Crumpler said. "A typical Wednesday is a lifting session at 7 a.m., so I have to get up at 6:30 because I live in Kirkland [a

suburb of Seattle]. After I lift, I get in the jacuzzi to relax and go to my meetings at 8:30. The first is special teams, then position, before our offensive meeting. We meet until 12:00, and we only get a five-minute break every hour. After lunch, we have practice from 1:30 to 3:30, then you have to work on the kicking game. Then you have free time to go to dinner or go out and do whatever. It's like having a 8-to-5 job."

One of the hardest things for Crumpler to adjust to was being away from family and friends.

"Not everything is going to go your way, and sometimes it can get you down," Crumpler said. "My first month in Seattle I had a \$500 phone bill, and after that I said I will deal with my problems on my own. It's also a long season — much longer than college. We play 20 games: 4 preseason and 16 regular season. It can wear on you for a while."

This off season has been one of change for the Seahawks, with head coach Tom Flores being replaced by University of Miami head coach Dennis Erickson.

"I haven't had the chance to visit with Coach Erickson," Crumpler said. "We will probably meet him during mini-camp and get introduced to his philosophy then. I just hope the transition is as successful as Jimmy Johnson's, when he left Miami for the pro's. We need a new attitude on this team to turn things around, and hopefully the new staff will bring that about and get the ball to the

tight ends more."

A common misconception by college athletes is that the main difference is that the NFL is just like college, but with bigger and faster athletes.

"The mental aspect of the game is so much more important in the NFL," Crumpler said. "Everyone is big and strong, so they're aren't so many mismatches in personnel. A lot of times I will line up to just kill somebody off the line, and they will realize my intentions and slip my block. You have to learn how to use strategy and disguise what you are going to do."

Unlike many modern athletes, Crumpler is aware of who played his position before him, and he emulates and respects some of the great players who have lined up before him.

"There are about three tight ends I idolize," he said. "John Mackey, Kellen Winslow and Ozzie Newsome. All three have different playing styles, and I just try to pattern one aspect of their respective games, not the whole package. I have watched Pro-Bowl tight ends play, and they all have different strengths and weaknesses."

Crumpler does feel he has a responsibility as a role-model and to give back to the community, unlike Phoenix Suns basketball player Charles Barkley.

"I guess you can understand Barkley's point, but the issue is giving back," he said. "I enjoy helping those less fortunate than me. In Seattle, I do a lot of charity work. I helped feed needy families during Thanksgiving by donating money. I go to hospitals to help cheer up disturbed kids, and at Christmas, I helped pass out gifts to kids in a homeless shelter. That is no big deal, none of this was on TV. I don't need that, I was just giving back and helping someone out."

Tragedy struck the Seahawks this year when a car accident involving running backs Chris Warren and Lamar Smith, as well as defensive lineman Mike Prier, left Prier a quadriplegic.

"It made you realize how fast something can happen," Crumpler said. "You see somebody, and then a few hours later they can never walk again. He was from Jacksonville, N.C., which is one of our big rivals back in high school. He was a couple of years older than me, and we are pretty good friends. I just hope and pray he gets better soon."

One thing is for sure for Carlester Crumpler, Jr. is the fact that he has stepped out of his father's long shadow and is making a name for himself, joining Pirate teammates Jeff Blake, Robert Jones and John Jett as a full-time starters. NFL success does run in the bloodlines after all.

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There is \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 328-4766, for more information.

**TRACK** from page 13

finest teams ever, in terms of depth in the relay events," said Carson. "We very may well break some school records in the 4x200 and 4x400, and we potentially have several individual NCAA qualifiers."

Returning last season is a talented group of sophomores. Leading the group is Henry, the CAA's 400-meter record holder, who Carson describes as the "best athlete on the squad". The Fort Lauderdale native has made his presence felt not only on the track but also on the gridiron, where he is a stand out at free safety for Steve Logan's football team.

Returning alongside Henry will be Johnson and Harris. Johnson, slowed by a hamstring injury most of last season, has come back strong during his second year. Carson feels that he could break 46 seconds in the 400-meter and that he will be a strong contender at the IC4A's. At last year's CAA Championships, Harris stole the show, winning the 200 meters, placing second in the 100 meter dash and was a member of the 4x100 relay squad that took first place. Together, Henry, Johnson and Harris hope to defend their IC4A 4x400 relay championship.

Coach Carson will look to McKinney, the returning CAA Champion, to add depth in the sprints as well as contend for a triple or long jump title at the IC4A's. Meanwhile, both Franklin and Laws come back from injury filled '94 campaigns. Trainers feel that Franklin has fully recovered from a painful achilles tendon injury, while question marks still surround the strength of Laws' hamstring, that sidelined him all of last year.

Adding depth will be first year players Geene Bailey, Floyd and Pressley.

If the Pirates can remain healthy through the indoor season, Coach Carson may very well find himself in Knoxville, Tenn. at the NCAA Championships after a one-year absence.

**HOPKINS** from page 13

"I have dealt with it pretty well," he said. "I have a very good staff. We lean on each other."

Hopkins, a 1983 graduate of Coastal Carolina was a star player in his playing days. He ranks in several of the Chanticleers career and

season statistical leader's categories. So when Coastal came calling last spring, a dream had come true for him, even though he knew it would be rough at times.

"Anytime you come back home, you want to do well,"

Hopkins said. "I want to clean this program up and establish my philosophy as a coach."

"I knew about the conditions that I was taking over, and it made it even more of a challenge for me," he said.

**MCNAIR** from p. 14

will play in the NFL. It's where.

McNair and his agent had dinner Friday with Bill Polian, general manager of the expansion Carolina Panthers, who have the first pick in the draft. The Houston Oilers, who have the third pick, have also ex-

pressed strong interest.

Kiper expects McNair to be Houston's pick. He forecasts Carolina taking junior defensive end Warren Sapp of Miami before Jacksonville picks Penn State junior running back Ki-Jana Carter second.

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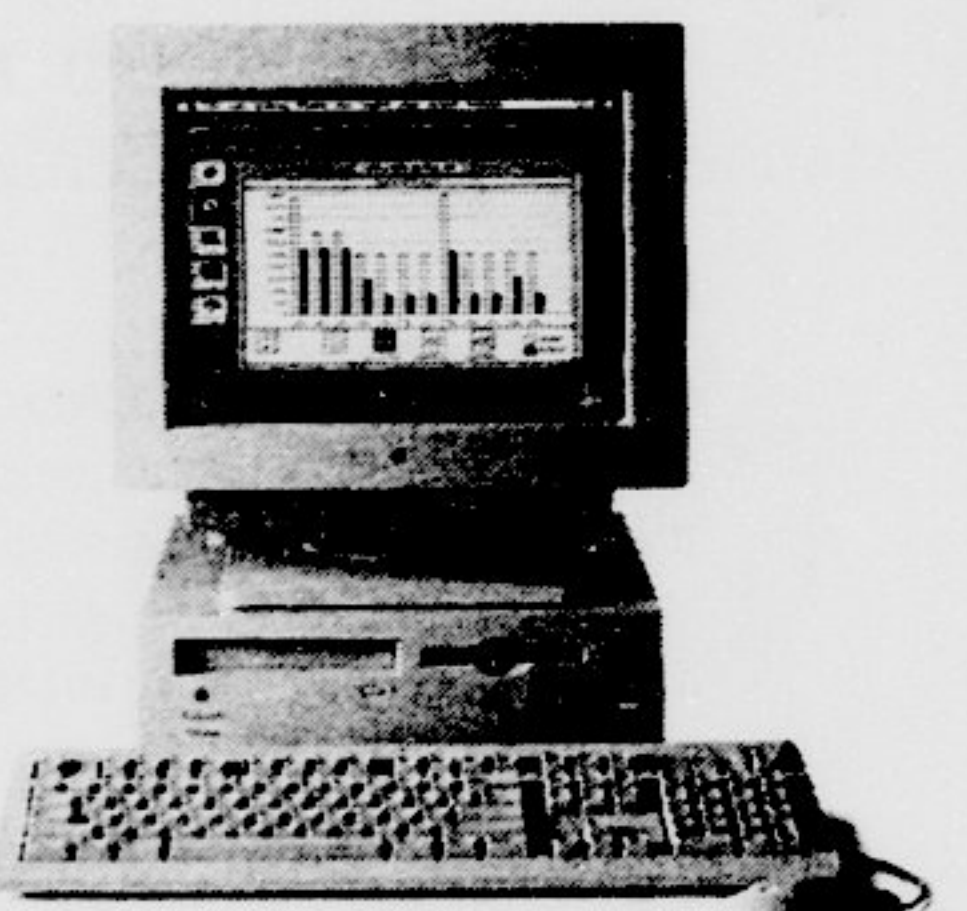
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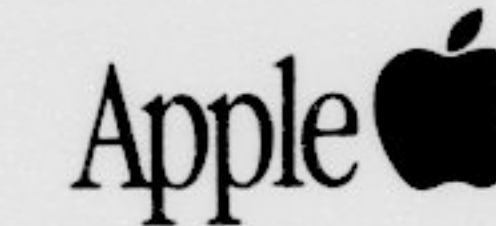
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