

Greenville offers culture Earthquake

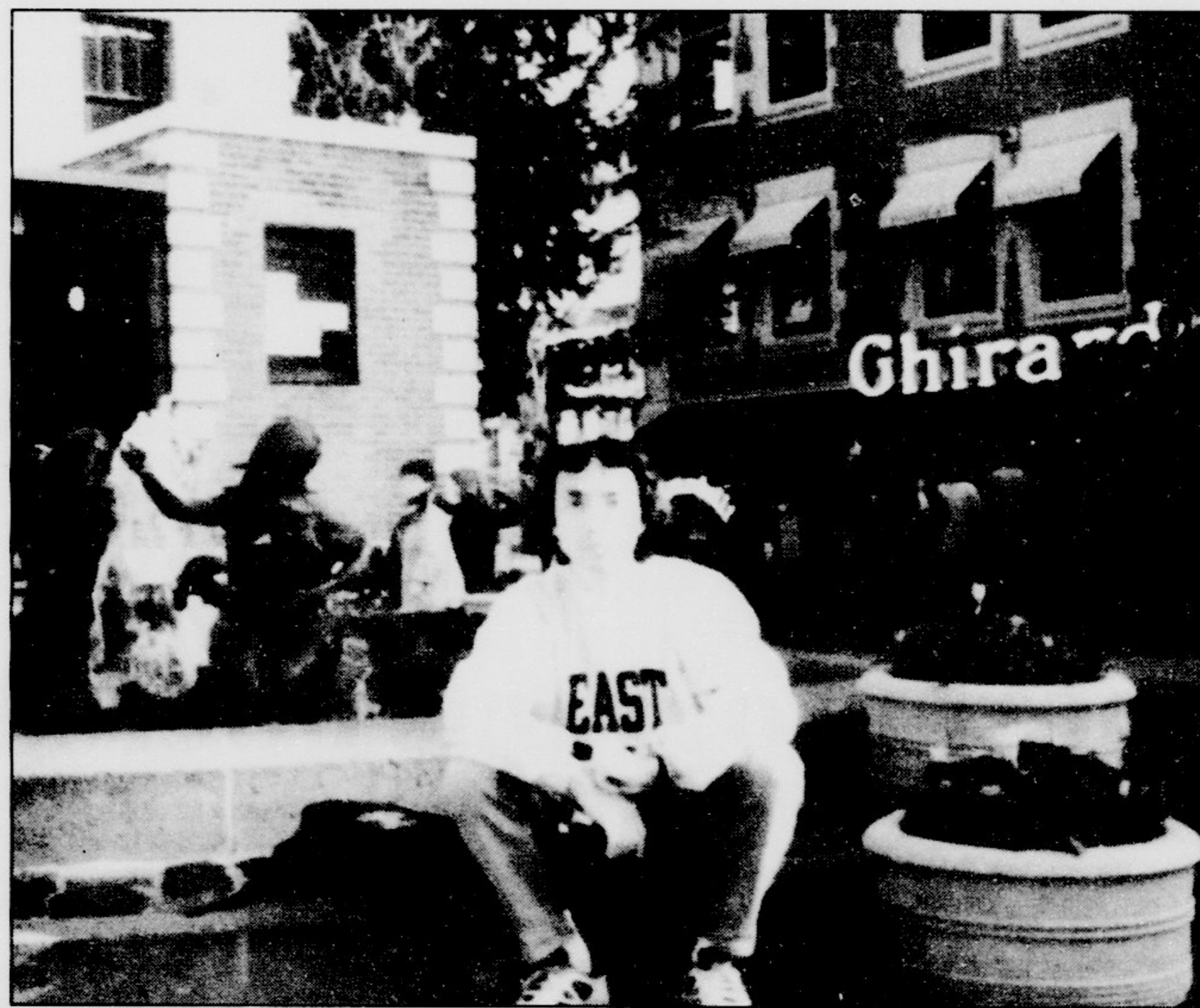


Photo Courtesy of Kenji Fujinaga

While many students stayed close to home for the holidays, students like Kenji Fujinaga, whose family resides in Japan, traveled 7,000 miles alone to get a second look at California. Here, he rests outside of Girardelli Square in San Francisco.

Japanese students travel far to see the land of opportunity

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

So, you thought leaving home to come to Greenville was difficult? Try leaving from halfway around the world. For three students at ECU, leaving their homes in Japan wasn't difficult, instead it was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Kenji Fujinaga's hometown is in Hiroshima, but he attended college in Osaka until 1987 and then worked for the next six years for a trading company before coming to America. He is a graduate student here working toward an MBA in business.

"My mother is a kindergarten teacher back home and heard about ECU from a friend," Fujinaga said. "I chose to come here because it's not a big city and I like the climate, but the business school was the main reason."

See CULTURE page 4

Earthquake victims seek help

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

Exchange: Japan has placed 270 Japanese instructors in nearly 150 universities and colleges across North America since 1986. Of the instructors currently in the program, six are from Kobe City, with family and friends back home in need of relief. Unfortunately, a couple of participant's relative's homes have been destroyed and everyone has broken dishes.

In order to alleviate some of the devastation, Exchange: Japan has set up an earthquake fund to be sent to the residents of Kobe and surrounding devastated areas.

"As of Tuesday, over 175 people have donated almost \$4,000," said Celia Gargaro, program associate for Exchange: Japan. "Donations have come in from instructors currently in the program,

alumni of the program and people in our area."

Exchange: Japan has requested donations starting from \$10 but, "any dollar amount is appreciated," Gargaro said. "Whatever people feel comfortable with."

The funds are being sent to the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, and as of Tuesday, the first \$4,000 was wired there.

"The donation money is being used for things from clothing to highway reconstruction," Gargaro said.

Exchange: Japan is still accepting donations from anyone willing to help. They should be sent to: Exchange: Japan, P.O. Box 1166, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Checks should be made payable to the Exchange: Japan/Earthquake Fund.

For further information call Exchange: Japan at (313) 665-1820.

"As of Tuesday, over 175 people have donated almost \$4,000."

—Celia Gargaro

Man of the Year named



Jack Edwards

Founder of local merchant chosen as Pitt County Man of the Year

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Jack Edwards has accomplished quite a bit in his 70 years. Edwards was commended for his efforts last month when he was named Pitt-Greenville's Chamber of Commerce 1994 Man of the Year.

Founder of University Book & Exchange (UBE), Edwards has done everything from presiding over Greenville's Rotary Club to swimming competitively. A World War II veteran, Edwards lived in Greenville most of his life, leaving for Chapel Hill in 1946 to go to school.

"I'll tell you exactly why I did it," Edwards explained. "I went to ECTC (East Carolina Teachers College). I was drafted at 18 ... when I got out of the army I had the GI Bill."

Edwards got his degree in journalism from UNC.

"I majored in journalism, then I realized if I made it — I'd have to go to a big city," Edwards said.

When he decided Greenville was the place he wanted to call home, Edwards went into the auto parts business with his father. Edwards wrote a newspaper column for *The Daily Reflector* for five years and attended East Carolina College for graduate school.

"When I got my master's [in busi-

ness], they asked me to teach," Edwards said. "I got my master's on a Thursday and started teaching the next Tuesday."

Edwards has owned six businesses at one time in Greenville and claims delegation is the key to being successful in business.

Edwards said he attributes his success to his family.

"My greatest asset is my family, especially my wife," he said. "We were the only people in the class of '42 that married each other and never had a date in high school." Edwards told the tale of how he won his wife's heart.

"... The guy she was in love with in high school, they ended up being engaged," he recalled. "I wrote in her high school annual if H.R. ever steps aside, look out."

Edwards later learned his future wife Rachel and her fiancé had broken up while he was away at war.

"I got back from the army and found out they had broken up, it took 11 months from that time to get her to the altar."

Edwards was a sophomore at UNC when his first child was born.

"We had no money, no car and lived in one room," Edwards said. He waited on tables to support his family.

Edwards said at that point, becoming Man of the Year was far from his mind.

"I was hoping to be able to support a wife and a family," Edwards said. "It was a weird feeling — here was this beautiful baby, and I'm looking at this wonderful miracle and saying 'how am I ever going to pay for college for this kid?'"

Education has always been high on Edwards' priority list.

"College really concerned me at the birth of both of our children," Edwards said.

The man who once struggled to get through college has helped provide an education for many students at ECU. UBE has given away more than 147 scholarships since 1983.

"I love East Carolina," Edwards said. "A lot of people who go to Carolina, they're blood turns to light blue, mine never did — it's always been purple."

Edwards attends most ECU games and has been president of the Pirate Club. "Right now I'm loving the sports," Edwards said. He was the Boy Scouts' Distinguished Citizen of the Year in 1992.

Edwards stays busy with the Boy Scouts, spending time with his family, drinking coffee with his buddies and swimming.

"I'm a competitive swimmer. I swim at least five times a week," he said. "I swam in the senior games. I hold four state records."

Edwards remains involved in Greenville. The list of Edwards' achievements spans three pages; he was given an Award of Merit from the American Radio Relay League for his amateur radio operations following the hurricane Hazel disaster. He has been president of the Rotary Club, held several positions in the organization and chaired several committees.

He was the first recipient of Greenville's Small Businessman of the Year Award and the first recipient of the Rotary Senior Citizen of the Year Award. Edwards also held several positions with Greenville's Jaycees, and stays involved with numerous community projects including chairing the Redevelopment Commission and being president of Rose High School's Booster Club.

Edwards has also helped raise millions of dollars for ECU.

Awards and honors adorn all four walls of Edwards' office in UBE. At least 50 swimming medals are also hung on the walls, as well as a picture of his family.

Edwards has a son and a daughter. His son Don went to UNC and now runs UBE, his daughter Nancy graduated from ECU.

"A lot of people who go to Carolina, they're blood turns light blue, mine never did — it's always been purple."

— Jack Edwards

Dance fever!

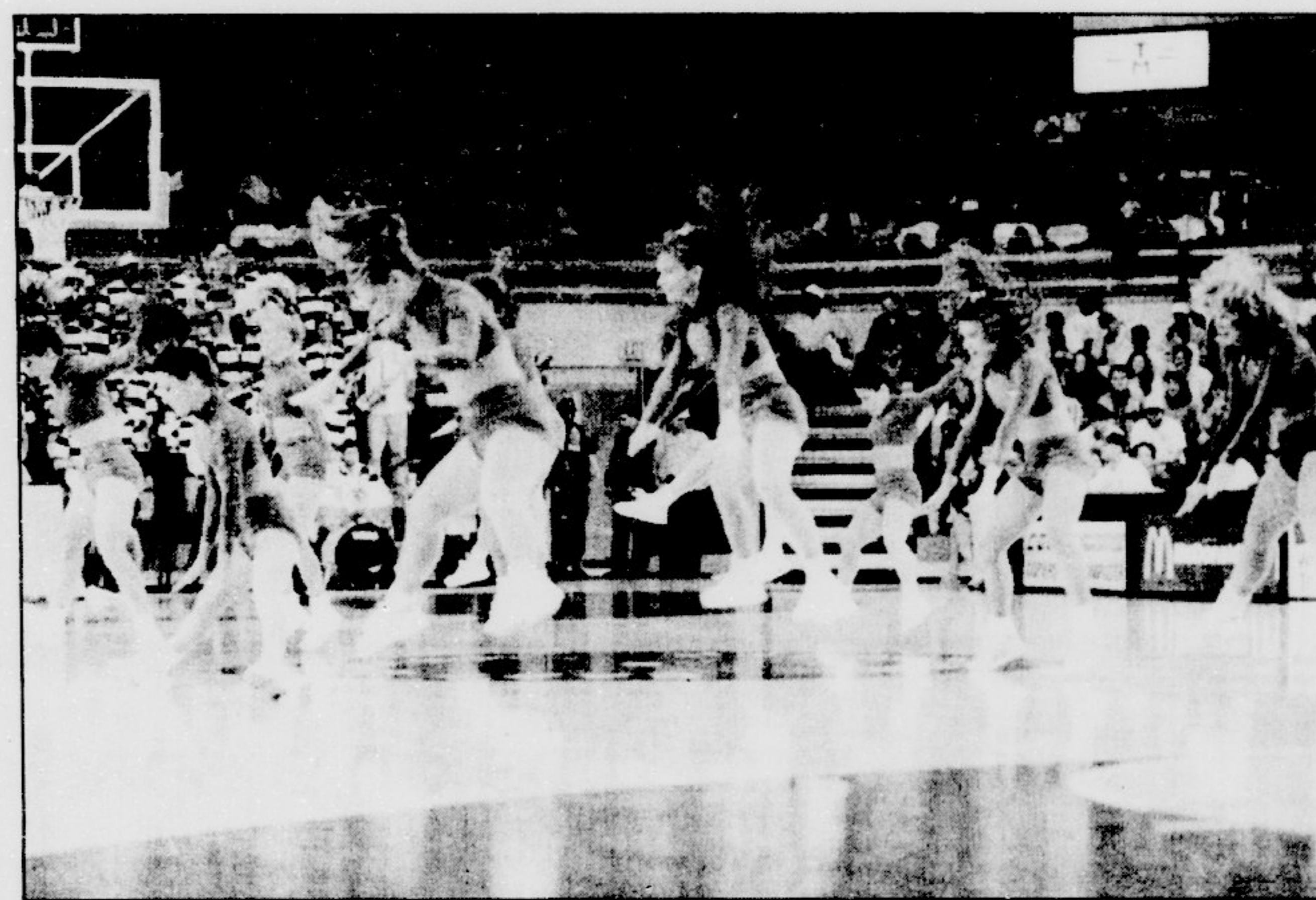


Photo by HAROLD WISE

During halftime of each home game, the Pure Gold Dancers entertain the crowd with their dance routines. Don't miss the Pirates and the Pure Gold Dancers at the next home game at 7 p.m., Feb. 18 against William and Mary.

Grad. school enrollment up

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Despite overall enrollment decreases, more older faces are being seen around campus. As of the fall of 1994, graduate student enrollment, including medical students, reached 3,070.

According to information in the 1993-94 ECU Fact Book, graduate school enrollment has increased every fall since 1990. In fall 1990, 2,693 graduate students were enrolled at ECU, 2,807 in fall 1991, 2,913 in fall 1992 and 2,959 in fall 1993.

"There has been a steady increase over the years from about the '88-'89 academic years to the '94-'95 academic year, and we expect that increase to continue in graduate stu-

dents," said Dr. Therese Lawler, interim associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school.

Lawler attributes the increase in graduate school enrollment to several factors.

"I think people are returning to graduate school after being out in the work world to a larger extent than before," Lawler said. "We have an increasing number of older graduate students who have been out of baccalaureate programs for 10 to 15 years who realize that they would like to have an area of specialization in which they are current."

"They very often are looking for a mid-life career change and coming back to graduate school is one way to enable that," Lawler said. "I think we have maybe a constant number of stu-

dents who go right from baccalaureate to graduate programs, our increase is greater in the older graduate students."

Lawler said she feels the graduate school is improving in overall quality as more programs are being offered for graduate students to pursue.

"We are, in fact, hopefully going to have three new graduate programs that will admit students for the first time next fall," she said. "We have already gotten a masters in anthropology approved by the board of governors and UNC general administration."

"We are in the process now of having a masters in computer science and a masters in economics approved

See GRAD page 3

<p>Life style</p> <p>Crosswords — you asked for 'em, you got 'em.....page 7</p> <p>COMICS <i>thursday</i></p> <p>Find out what the future has in store for you.....page 6</p> <p>SPORTS <i>thursday</i></p> <p>Baseball team faces challenging season.....page 12</p>	<p>Forecast</p> <p>Thursday Heat wave!</p> <p>High 45 Low 16</p>	<p>Weekend Partly cloudy</p> <p>High 48 Low 28</p>	<p>How to reach us</p> <p>Phone 328-6366 Fax 328-6558</p> <p>The East Carolinian Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor Greenville, NC 27858</p> <p>Student Pubs Building across from Joyner</p>
--	--	---	--

CRIME SCENE

February 2

Assault — A swim coach was assaulted at Minges pool by a student who was cut from the swim team.

Tampering with a motor vehicle — ECU police observed two students removing a license plate from a vehicle parked in the Fourth and Reade Streets parking lot.

February 3

Breaking and entering/larceny — An officer observed a student getting out of a Jeep in the Fourth and Reade Streets parking lot and hiding an object under his coat. When approached by the officer, the suspect ran. The officer stopped him and found stolen property on the student.

February 4

Assist Greenville PD — A Greenville police officer requested information concerning a student found in the city under the influence of an LSD drug overdose. The student was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Damage to property — A student was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for breaking the glass portion of a bulletin board in the lobby of White Hall.

February 5

Simple assault — A non-student was arrested in Mendenhall's Social Room after striking a student in the upper body with his fist.

Possession of stolen property, resisting arrest and damage to property — A non-student was observed discharging a fire extinguisher on several vehicles parked west of Mamie Jenkins Building. The non-student was apprehended west of Joyner Library. He was arrested.

February 6

Breaking and entering/larceny — Residents in Aycock Hall reported the breaking and entering of their room. A compact disc player, several CDs, books and other items were taken from the room.

February 7

Assist rescue — A student was transported to Pitt Memorial after he had a seizure at Christenbury Memorial Gym Pool. The student fell in the water during the seizure, but was pulled to safety by another student.

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

Students could get tax credits

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Tax time. It's approaching and the clock is ticking. Some ECU students who have jobs may qualify for a new tax break.

Initially, the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) was created then passed in Congress in 1975 for people who earn such a low amount of money that they do not owe any income tax to the government. With EITC, people could still claim credit and get a return check.

Juanita Broadnax, public affairs officer for the district office for the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro, NC, said the EITC had expanded this year to include more people, ones who are without children and who are not considered anyone else's dependent.

"This year if you earned less than \$9,000, have no children, are at least 25 to 64 then you can claim this Earned Income Tax Credit," Broadnax said.

The maximum credit this person could receive from the government would be \$306.

Other ways to claim EITC are if a person has one child living with him or her for more than six months and earns less than \$23,755 or if a person has two or more children and earns less than \$25,296.

Broadnax said students are likely to fill out the 1040EZ tax forms. "Usually, the 1040EZ form is the simplest form," Broadnax said. "On that one, the person earns below \$50,000 and has no dependents."

Also, married couples who file a joint return but have no children can use the 1040EZ form.

Forms that other people are familiar with and use are the 1040A

and the 1040.

Today, students do not have to mail their returns in but have a few options.

Broadnax said people can file their returns electronically within the next few weeks by going to designated, local IRS walk-in locations.

"This year if you earned less than \$9,000, have no children, are at least 25 to 64 then you can claim this Earned Income Tax Credit."

— Juanita Broadnax

"The error rate is lower for electronically filed returns," Broadnax said. "It is safer and more accurate than mailing it."

Another option is by using the 1040PC computerized tax form on personal computers.

Broadnax said that people who use their personal computers cannot get the needed software from IRS locations.

"You have to go to a software store to get that," Broadnax said.

Students who have trouble filling out tax forms can get help by going to an IRS walk-in office.

"The walk-in office will help you for free," Broadnax said. "We don't charge for that help."

In Greenville, the walk-in office is located in the Riverview Building at 101 West First Street and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also, students who have changed addresses and have not received their tax packets in the mail or are filing for the first time can get the packets at the walk-in office.

Broadnax said the individual has to decide whether or not to do his or her own tax form or to seek professional assistance.

"Well, that's up to the person and the type of form you are filling out," Broadnax said.

For more IRS information, students can call the toll-free number 1-800-829-1040, Mondays through Fridays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

New support programs offered

Jeff Lee
Staff Writer

As the student population at ECU grows, so does the need for varied and improved student counseling programs. The ECU Counseling Center has identified these needs by offering new and expanded programs for the Spring semester, including workshops for Adult Children of Alcoholics, Sexual Abuse and Anger Management.

The counseling center will offer three-part workshops for Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) and female sexual abuse survivors in an effort to help students resolve problems that cause emotional distress and

interfere with personal goals and academic success.

The ACOA workshop is structured to help show students how the dysfunctional alcoholic family affected them then and how it impacts their life right now. The three-part workshop is scheduled to include information about family roles, alcoholism and to suggest goals.

The Sexual Abuse Survivors Workshop for female survivors will also be a three-part workshop that will deal with emotional and psychological issues stemming from childhood sexual abuse or incest. This workshop will also deal with family behaviors, rules and roles with attention to how these affect current relationships and personality.

Anger Management Support Group, a five-part workshop, will provide support and help for students that have difficulty managing their anger especially with others. Constructive anger management will be the focus with an emphasis on understanding feelings, beliefs and reactions involved with anger.

"We find that we have a lot of students that lose their temper and break something or hit somebody and get sanctioned and that doesn't feel so good," said Dr. Will Ball, director of the ECU Counseling Center.

"What we try to do is offer the student a way to deal with the anger before it gets to far out of hand."

The counseling center also offers individual counseling to students

that have personal or individual needs.

"I was in a very co-dependent relationship for almost two years, and it got so bad that I had to get help from an outside source other than my friends to make me see that I was in a very destructive relationship," said Mike*, a senior communications student.

"I had one 50 minute session a week for about six weeks, and it helped me tremendously. Sometimes you need someone to help pull you outside of the problem so you can get a clear view of what's really going on."

The counseling center also has many support groups and counseling

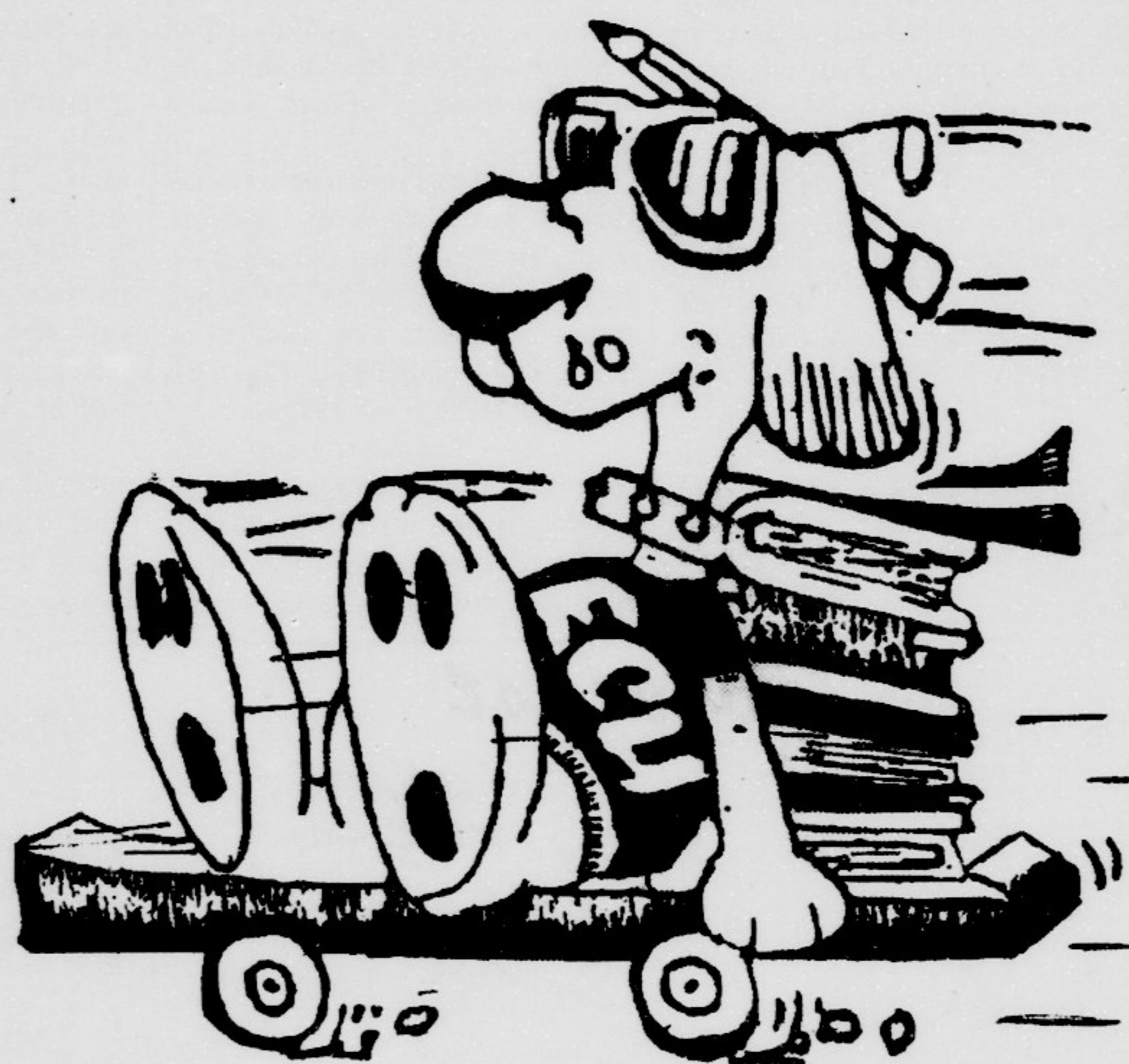
See SUPPORT page 3

FIRST DIBS

You get first dibs on a spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Fall if you act NOW!!! Enjoy the pool, sand volleyball court, tennis courts, clubhouse and MORE!!!! On the ECU bus route and within walking distance of campus!!!! Stop by or call TODAY!

Move into a ZBR in February with NO security deposit!!!!

Tar River ESTATES
214 Elm Street Five • Greenville, N.C. 27858 • (919) 752-4225



MARK-DOWNS
On Winter Apparel

Up To 90%

Catalog Connection

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!
210 E. 5th St.
758-8612

BOOT



Timberland Hiking Clothing Equipment
Camping
OUTPOST TRAIL SHOP

530 Cotanche Street,
inside the Bicycle Post,
Mon. - Sat. 10-6
757-0713

SALE
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HIKING BOOTS.

International travel becomes possibility for students

Chance offered to see the world, learn the culture

Ben Duran
Staff Writer

Many ECU students do not think they ever stand a chance to see the world, but a new educational program is making it more likely. Europeiska Fereskolan (EF) International Language Schools offer educational travel programs allowing students to learn French

in France, German in Germany, Spanish in Spain and Italian in Italy.

"With a network of 20 language schools and 35 admissions offices worldwide, EF is the largest and one of the most experienced private educational organizations in the world," said Lynne Kadela, an admissions officer for EF. "The school provides an opportunity for people who want language immersion, it is an invaluable experience for people who want to actually live the language," said Kadela.

Kadela is a graduate of Siena College in New York and a former student at the EF office in

Nice, France. She currently works in their Cambridge, Mass. admissions office.

"My experience in France was wonderful, travel is what I love," Kadela said.

While learning their particular language of interest, students have the choice of living with native families or in university residence halls.

"Most of the students are either between college and graduate school or between high school and college, and many plan to go on and teach the language that they study," Kadela said.

EF offers specialized courses which range in both ability level and duration of stay. The courses can be as short as a two-week language vacation, or as long as an academic year abroad.

"The majority of programs are short-term, some people save up

for it like a vacation, but some students take out loans and pay for it that way too," Kadela said.

An academic year abroad costs between \$9,100 and \$11,600, depending on where you plan to study. The two-week courses are just under \$1,000, but that includes educational materials, a place to stay and two meals a day.

"We're developing a program where we're going to try and give one or two trips away each year, but it is still in its formative stages," Kadela said.

EF has not been accredited by a university, so getting credits for the program here at ECU is not guaranteed.

"We are in the process of getting accredited," Kadela said. "Right now we are looking at several schools, but we haven't made a decision yet. Students have got credit in the past, but you have to

go to your advisor and show them the curriculum and your certificate."

Not only does EF offer students an opportunity to see the world, but it gives them a chance to meet the people who make up the world.

"The best thing about EF is that you meet people from around

the world, right now there are only 12 North American students in the Academic Year Abroad Program," said Kadela.

For more information about EF's study abroad programs and language vacations call 1-800-992-1892 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or send them a fax at (617) 252-6207.

GRAD from page 1

... we are going to submit a proposal to establish a doctorate in coastal resources management sometime in the next academic year."

Lawler said graduate schools are only as strong as their faculty. She pointed out that several ECU faculty members teaching graduate classes have national and international reputations in their fields.

Despite the increase in graduate enrollment, the majority of the graduate school students did not receive undergraduate degrees from ECU. According to Lawler, 70 percent of the students enrolled in graduate school attended other institutions for their undergraduate studies. Lawler attributes this to the increased number of older students coming back to graduate school.

While other universities across the United States are seeing increases in graduate school enrollment, Lawler said most of them are not seeing as large an increase as ECU.

"I think the reputation of the

university in graduate studies has been growing and growing and growing and has a very positive reputation, and now our catchment area for graduate students is becoming international," Lawler said.

Lawler said the graduate school also is doing active recruiting for the first time.

"We have an assistant dean for the graduate school who has come on board in a half-time capacity in the fall, and he is developing a marketing plan for the recruitment of graduate students and has indeed made many visits to small liberal arts campuses," Lawler said. "He has also gone to all of the predominantly black schools in the university system, because we are certainly looking to attract a greater minority presence in our graduate enrollment."

"We should see that increase go up even more sharply in the next few years, because we are doing now some intensive recruiting, we are doing joint recruiting with the admissions also."



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE.

All new releases \$12.98 [excluding imports] No single LP/CD over \$13.98 [excluding imports] Over 5,000 used CDs \$2.98 - \$7.98 Millions of cassettes \$.98 - \$2.98

Books
Postcards
Stickers
Posters



106 EAST 5th STREET, GREENVILLE, NC (919) 758-5026

SUPPORT from page 2

from coping with the loss of a loved one, gay lesbian and bisexual students to classes designed to help students decide on a major.

The counseling center is accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services and staff members belong to the American Counseling Association, the American Psychological Association as well as specialty organizations.

Any student interested in indi-

vidual counseling or support groups can stop by the counseling center located at 316 Wright Building or call 328-6661 to set up an appointment.

"The students really do use the center as a resource, we probably see around 100 people individually and between 1000 and 1200 students in groups or classes," Ball said. "We're here in a support capacity."

"Last name was omitted to protect privacy of source."


Dog Gone?

Find it in our classifieds.

**News writers needed.
Apply at the Student Pubs.
Bldg. (across from Joyner)
or call 328-6366.**

THE STUDENT UNION POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH




Mike Cross & Leo Kottke

8:00 PM
Monday, February 20, 1995

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University. We accept MasterCard and Visa. For more information, call 1-800-ECU-ARTS (328-2787) or 328-4788 (TDD# - 328-4736).

Sponsored in part by



WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
ECU STUDENT UNION HOTLINE 328-6004

East Carolina Playhouse
presents


The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket

February 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14, 1995 at 8:00 p.m.
February 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.

McGinnis Theatre
East Carolina University
Main Campus

General Public: \$ 7.50
ECU Students: \$ 4.50
Children: \$ 4.50

Call-328-6829



Leasing Has Begun

321-7613

1526 Charles Blvd.
Across the street from Minges Coliseum

CULTURE from page 1

Before starting school here, Fujinaga had already visited the United States four times. "I'd been to Hawaii, California, Washington, D.C., and New York." He liked California so much that over Christmas break, he packed up his "cheap and problem-prone" car and made the 7,000-mile round trip back there. "The trip was very exciting but a little lonely," he said.

Upon graduation ("hopefully in two years"), Fujinaga would like to move out West, "but I'm excited to go back [to Japan] also," he said.

In the meantime, Fujinaga enjoys playing tennis when he can. "I play about once a week," he said, and going to Raleigh for "real good food."

Like many people in America, Fujinaga has friends in Kobe, Japan, the site of last month's 7.2 earthquake that destroyed most of the city in 20 seconds.

"I have no family there but my friends that are there are all okay," he said.

Another student here also has ties to Kobe. Yoshiyuki Yasui, an undergraduate majoring in communication, is from Kobe and his parents and grandparents still live there.

"My grandparents house was totally destroyed, but my parents home is okay," said Yasui. "Right now, my grandparents are living with my parents until they can find an apartment to move into."

"They [his family] tell me everything is collapsed, so I'm curious to see what it's like. I plan to go home and visit during summer vacation if the transportation is okay and I can get to my home."

Until then, Yasui will continue to go to classes and enjoy his time in Greenville. "My aunt and uncle live here, and they told me about ECU. I was interested in the world out there, and America is very international in terms of mixed cultures," he said.

In order to grasp the English language better, Yasui spent three months at Guilford College to learn his second language. Then he went to Pitt Community College for two years before transferring to ECU last fall. He too, has approximately two more years left until graduation.

Then he would like to go back Japan and work for "TV, radio or magazine. Anything in the media," he said.

But while he is in America, Yasui enjoys playing tennis and basketball and writing in Japanese. He also loves watching movies. "My goal is to watch 200 movies while I'm here, but right now I'm at about 30."

He has also done some traveling. "I've been to Boston and Providence and I went to New York with the ECU trip. I also traveled to Atlanta and Florida and went to Disney

World."

"I liked it there, but it was very expensive," he said, jokingly.

Another student enjoying her stay here is Japanese instructor and sociology graduate student Tomoko Ueda. Unlike Fujinaga and Yasui, Ueda is a member of an international exchange program called Exchange: Japan.

Exchange: Japan is an organization incorporated in Michigan which provides Japanese language training for high school and college teachers of Japanese. In exchange for their teaching, American schools provide room, board and further education.

Ueda teaches two levels of Japanese in addition to pursuing her graduate degree in Sociology and working as an assistant in the department.

In Japan, Ueda received her undergraduate degree in Italian. Using her knowledge of the language to her advantage, Ueda was put in charge of the

Italian division of a Japanese trading company.

"After about two years, I lost interest in it," she said. "Then I saw an advertisement in a newspaper about Exchange: Japan."

"Even though I had no choice as to where I could go, I like it here, especially my students."

While in Greenville, Ueda enjoys cooking and the pleasure of teaching her native language to her students. She also enjoys going to her own classes and assisting in her department.

Since arriving here in August, she has traveled to Atlanta but looks forward to "seeing more of the country soon."

Ueda plans to receive her master degree in Spring 1996 and hopes to work for a foundation that sets up other programs like the Exchange: Japan program.

"Everything here has been a great experience for me," she said.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Stuffed Balloons
Beer/Wine/Gifts
Candy/Flowers

Balloons
Mylars/Hot Lips
Jockeys/Hearts

Gift Basket
Party Supplies
Plastic, paper, Decorations

WE DELIVER

PARTYMAKERS
Your Party Headquarters

756-8606 3398-D S. Memorial Dr.
Beside Brake Shop

SILVER BULLET
"Greenville's ONLY Exotic Nightclub" A Touch of Class

TUESDAYS
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

WEDNESDAYS
Amateur Night for Female Dancers* 11pm-1am
CASH PRIZE
*Consent required to call & register in advance. Must arrive by 8:00

THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS
Silver Bullets Female "Exotic" Dancers
\$Dancers wanted\$

We do Birthdays, Bachelor Parties, Bridal Showers, Corporate Parties & Dinners

ECU STUDENT SPECIAL

\$2.00 OFF Admission Any Night with this coupon
Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm

Call 756-6278
5 miles west of Greenville on 264 Alt.
Dickinson Ave.

(behind John's Convenience Mart)
Valid N.C. I.D. Required

CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant

\$3.95
LUNCH SPECIALS
Monday thru Friday
11:00-3:00

CANTINA
With All ABC Permits

OPEN
7 Days For Lunch & Dinner

Downtown Greenville • 757-1666

Harris Teeter
CAROLINA OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1936

Sweetheart Sale

Fresh Florida Strawberries

.99 pt.

Strawberry Glaze 16 oz. **139**

Harris Teeter Nonfat Yogurt 8 oz. **3/100**

NEW This Week Only!

Hunter Southern Valentine Chocolate Ice Cream

1.99 All Natural

1/2 gal.

Hunter Farms Truly Chocolate Milk 1/2 gal. **2/300**

Merita Sweet 16 Sugar Donuts 10 oz. **129**

Buy One 8 Inch Cherry Pie
Get One **FREE**

In The Bakery

GREAT VALUE **LOW PRICES**

Selected Varieties **Duncan Hines Frosting** 16 oz. **1.99**

Duncan Hines Cake Mix Selected Varieties 18.25-18.50 oz. **.77**

Freshly Made Roast Beef Sandwich ea. **249**

I.B.C. Regular Root Beer 32 oz. **4/300**

Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi 2 Liter **109**

18" Valentine Balloons ea. **199**

Cherry Heart Shaped Donuts ea. **.25**

Prices Effective Through Feb. 14, 1995

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, February 1 Through February 7, 1995 In Our Greenville Stores. Only We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Some Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

OPINION

thursday

Our View

We think it's time to pay a bit more attention to the graduate students. We're not asking for much — just some housing! They are as much a part of this university as any freshman, so let's help them out. Think about it — then they might be tempted to donate money once they're millionaires!

When entering college as a freshman, there was one thing we all could be sure of — our housing and our meal plan. Our parents wouldn't dare have let us out of their sight without a guaranteed three meals a day and a safe roof over our heads, especially one that didn't include members of the opposite sex.

While the thought of living on campus mortifies many students who have entered the world of apartment living, it did once provide a "safety-net" (so to speak). When everything else seems to be drastically changing around us, one thing remained stable, our dorm life. Pardon moi, our residence hall life.

When it seemed frustrating that we had to usher out our significant others at 1 p.m., or when we couldn't drink a beer in the privacy of our own dorm — er residence hall room, we could be sure of one thing, that room would always be there, as would be our roommate and our residence hall adviser. Although having a guardian seemed a little too close to home, it was calming to know there was someone who knew a little more about downtown, registering or acquiring a football ticket right down the hall.

This nicety isn't so nice for students who come to ECU as graduate students, or worse yet, as older, non-traditional students. During the 1993-94 school year, there were 2,959 graduate students at ECU. With graduate students making up nearly one-fifth of the student population, one would think their housing situation had been considered. Sure, they could live in the dorms, but how would you feel as an 18-year-old freshman to have a 24-year-old roommate, or worse, a 50-year-old, non-traditional, student roommate? This type of culture shock can ruin a freshman's first-year experience. Many of these students were all but dying to get away from home and the chaperone scene.

Not all graduate students are natives of ECU or Greenville. In fact, most of these graduate students or older students are as lost as that timid 18-year-old freshman who peeked into your door one late August afternoon. Finding the cashier's office, the athletic ticket office or perhaps General Classroom may be a feat in itself for these students, but unfortunately it isn't as easy for them to turn to their newly acquired roommate and ask for some help.

Perhaps providing a residence hall for older students is not the obvious answer, but their needs should be considered as the needs of other non-traditional students needs are being considered. The necessities of honor students have been answered with the all-honors Fleming Hall, and students with health problems such as asthma are given priority to air-conditioned residence halls. Simply because a student is older does not mean they are wiser or any more comfortable starting a new quest at a new school.

Watch the heart goggles!

Since Valentine's Day is coming up next Tuesday I feel that I should warn those single people out there who are feeling left out to beware of Valentine's hallucinations.

These hallucinations work on basically the same principle as beer goggles. The difference is that massive amounts of Hallmark cards and red paper hearts instead of Budweiser cause people to over-estimate the attractiveness (inner and outer) of the people around them.

Maybe there is some guy or girl (man or woman, he-freak or she-freak, whatever you prefer to be called) in one of your classes that has caught your eye. Or maybe there is a neighbor or an acquaintance you haven't really paid attention to before, but ever since the grocery store put out those displays of candy hearts with cutesy messages on them, you've been seeing something somehow different about them. This is probably a Valentine's Day hallucination which will disappear with the red streamers and heart-shaped doilies on Feb 15. Before you do something rash like sending your Valentine's crush a single red rose and an invitation to 'be yours', think about the story I am about to relate.

A friend of mine, we'll call her Cupid's Victim or C.V. for short, developed a crush on a guy she had

Andi Powell Phillips
Opinion Columnist

Blind hope could lead to mushy tacos and vino á la lasagna ... not an anniversary.



never talked to before, but had seen around campus. She had Valentine's fever, so when she found herself in line with him at the cafeteria she invited him to have lunch with her, hoping it might lead to a Valentine's date. It was all very romantic until he be-

gan mashing up his taco, shell and all, and spooning it into his chocolate milk. He shared his fondest dreams and aspirations with C.V. while slurping bits of soggy ground beef and tortilla shell through a straw.

Needless to say that Valentine's date never happened. But just imagine if C.V. hadn't found out about her Prince Charming in time! She might have made that date, gotten all dressed up and gone out to a romantic little Italian restaurant only to find him mashing up his lasagna and dumping it into his wine glass!

I don't mean to sound like a Valentine's grinch, I actually think it's a great holiday if you're already with someone. But Valentine's is one of those occasions like your senior prom and New Year's Eve when expectations almost always far exceed reality. You should just stop and think before you send that 20 pound box of chocolates, do you really want a valentine that badly?

One last thing, if you really are pining for someone and you know it's not just something in the air this time of year, go ahead and do it! Ask them out, send a silly card— you never know. And if you do, maybe my husband and I will see you out on the town. We'll be celebrating the fifth anniversary of our first date.

The East Carolinian

Gregory Dickens, General Manager
Maureen A. Rich, Managing Editor
Chris Warren, Advertising Director

Stephanie B. Lassiter, News Editor
Tambra Zion, Assistant News Editor
Mark Brett, Lifestyle Editor
Meredith Langley, Assistant Lifestyle Editor
Dave Pond, Sports Editor
Eric Bartels, Assistant Sports Editor
Stephanie Smith, Staff Illustrator
Celeste Wilson, Layout Manager
Jeremy Lee, Assistant Layout Manager

Randall Rozzell, Creative Director
Darryl Marsh, Ass't Creative Director
Mike O'Shea, Circulation Manager
Thomas Brobst, Copy Editor
Alexa Thompson, Copy Editor
Charles Peele, Systems Manager
Paul D. Wright, Media Adviser
Janet Respass, Media Accountant
Deborah Daniel, Secretary

Printed on
100%
recycled
paper

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.

Are cultural roots dying?

Art in America is in a state of steady decline. The arts have diminished considerably in comparison to the importance they held 20 or 30 years ago. Are the arts still an important cultural undertaking for Americans in this decade or is our society witnessing the progressive deterioration of its artistic expression and its creative freedom?

Before answering this question, I should label those areas that constitute the so-called "arts." Traditionally, the arts have consisted of music, drama, visual arts, literature and dance. Since there are a number of styles and variations within each category, I have listed general area rather than attempt to give a detailed analysis of each one. Obviously, there are several types of music, dance, etc.

While it maybe true that there is a continuing output in each area, the types of things that are being created should be viewed cautiously. I am in no way trying to assert my subjective belief that certain kinds of art are better than others. This attitude would be intellectual snobbery. However, I do feel that the creative process is one of continued self-discovery and experimentation and not merely churning out a finished product.

The so-called "Music Industry" turns out, or should I say churns out dozens of records every year that make the pop charts for a few weeks before being relegated to the discard bin at your local music store. Meanwhile, members of the leading orchestra and jazz groups in America, many of who have studied and practiced countless hours at some of the nation's top-notch schools, are sitting in rehearsals preparing and refining performances of some of the world's

Joshua White
Opinion Columnist

So many avenues of history through art are being ignored daily.

greatest and most long existing musical creations.

The public library is a storehouse of some of the greatest works penned by humankind. One can spend hours going through the stacks and discovering a wealth of ideas and adventures secured between the pages of these volumes. American writers, foreign writers, religion, science, fiction and non-fiction—all of these exhilarating subjects awaiting our attention. Instead, one can sit home and read the latest issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* or read about people's imagined sexual experiences in tawdry periodicals with names that are offensive in polite company.

Nowadays, people are so intent on relying on immediate and catchy diversions that they neglect to get in touch with their cultural heritage and elements that make that heritage special. Most importantly, people are allowing Hollywood and our society's bogus commercial sensations to replace their personal right to exercise individual creativity or enjoy more enriching experiences during their

free time. Another problem affecting our society's attitude towards the arts is its blind faith in the government's ability to judge what is art and what is not. Government officials like Jesse Helms are continually begrudging money from the arts and citing examples of eccentric artists such as Robert Mapplethorpe to make a strong argument against funding worthwhile organizations like the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). Faulty reasoning like that used by Helms helps to impede other artists who are not interested in controversy but just wish to practice their craft with perhaps a little support from their government.

We have a crisis in America today. Our society has lost touch with its humanity and its feelings. Everyone is susceptible to the rising tide of apathy and helplessness that is invading the general welfare. I believe that this present condition is an example of what happens when human expressions and needs take a back seat to economic and selfish personal gains. The way a society expresses itself culturally and artistically tells much about the happiness and well-being of the members of that society. America is not happy and it is definitely not fulfilled artistically or otherwise.

America's concert halls and stages are becoming museums while people sit back idly allowing their cultural root to die out. What kind of artistic legacy will we as Americans have left to leave our children, television and video games? If we do not take the time to preserve what we have created and continue to create, what will we have to show for all the suffering and meaninglessness of life?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a certain student section in the renovated Williams Arena at Minges. The one section in particular (in between the two teams' benches and behind the scorer's table) stands out amongst the others. A near handful of want-to-be Duke Blue Devil fans, yelling and screaming profanity at the opposing teams, coaches, and referees. I believe team and school spirit

is healthy, along with some minor heckling as well, but the people in this section are absolute goons. There seems to be a leader to this clan of idiots, whom I have personally seen yelling obscenities and performing absurd hand gestures toward the court. "This is uncalled for, and I am totally embarrassed when I see this kid yelling at the other teams, his head swelling until it's about to explode. If I was visiting here from an-

other school, county, state, or country, I would have to say the section behind the scorer's table acts like fools. Unfortunately, they stand out and take away from the student body as a whole, giving us a bad name and reputation. To sum it up, just don't do this.

Kent Linkner
Junior
EXSS

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Maureen Rich's article which appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of TEC. I'm in total agreement with the RHA and their views on political correctness and think that in addition to substituting "residence hall" for "dorm" we should also consider a few other changes that could make our school seem more "homelike" and "educational".

For example, we shall no longer refer to "College Hill" simply as "The Hill" anymore, but instead we should use the term "the brothers and sister whom we wish were closer" when we

sneak of those of us who live over here. A more loving atmosphere seems to congeal as result. We can also change the nasty reputation our school has acquired by no longer using the terms "partying" or "going downtown".

We now "attend public forums of consumption held by various committees". We also no longer "cut class", however one might "seek enlightenment from within" And guys, we shall cease use of words like "babe" or "chick" when we refer to women; they should be called "goddess of fertility". And if women were not aware of it, guys do not "lie" although we might

"tell elaborate variations of the matter at hand". But let us not stop there, NO! NO! Women no longer have a "vagina" but possess "the essence of beauty at its greatest strength". Men also have no "penis" but now have acquired an "organic tool used for stimulation".

I would like to invite the entire student body to take part in using these new and improved terms so that we can make everything sound better without actually having to do anything at all. Dorm, dorm, dorm, dorm, dorm!

Chris Searcy
Sophomore

Hey! If you want to write a letter to the editor, that's great. But we do have a few rules. Read 'em!

The East Carolinian welcomes all Letters to the Editor. However, all letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number. Send these to: Letters to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.

LIFE style



Movie Review

Singleton fails the grade with *Higher Learning*

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

In *Boyz n the Hood* writer-director John Singleton tapped into the fear and pain associated with life within a ghetto. By focusing on a young black man as his main character, Singleton touched on many issues but never lost his focus. He also shaded his cautionary tale with mixed hues instead of black and white. Determining the villains in *Boyz n the Hood* would depend on each viewer's reaction to the film because Singleton artfully included ambiguity.

The promise of Singleton's first film still seems to be only a promise. With his third film, *Higher Learning*, Singleton has the same story to tell as in his first feature but seems to have lost his artistic sense. Rather than maintaining a steady pace by focusing on a single character, Singleton includes a bevy of characters and in doing so loses step with his audience. The ambiguity of his first film also gets left behind as *Higher Learning* succumbs to the Oliver Stone school of writing and directing; in order to effectively hammer a point into the

viewer's mind, don't settle for a ball peen hammer when a sledgehammer will work just as well. The villains in *Higher Learning* are clearly defined, thus taking the burden off the viewer's shoulder to decide for themselves who are the responsible parties. The viewer is also kept from

The promise of Singleton's first film still seems to be only a promise.

feeling guilty. Amidst the ambiguity of *Boyz n the Hood*, the viewer could feel that he is the villain, but in *Higher Learning* the viewer sits comfortably distanced from the events on the screen because Singleton clearly identifies his antagonists. *Higher Learning* unfolds on the campus of fictional Columbus University somewhere in Southern California. The film begins by following an incoming freshman class as they orient themselves to college

and then ends sometime in the middle of the term. By ending the film mid-term, with only a few shots of a December graduation, Singleton leaves the film without a real conclusion; the film just seems to end rather than conclude. Singleton would have been better advised to follow the term to conclusion rather than build toward a climactic shooting incident on the quad.

The shooting incident highlights many of the problems with

See HIGHER page 9



A little off the top

Fifth Street has gotten a haircut. In the name of safety, the greenery surrounding the Fifth Street ravine has been chopped down. Long rumored to be a home for illicit sex and drug use, the newly-bald gully may become a home to more wholesome activities.

Photo by LESLIE PETTY

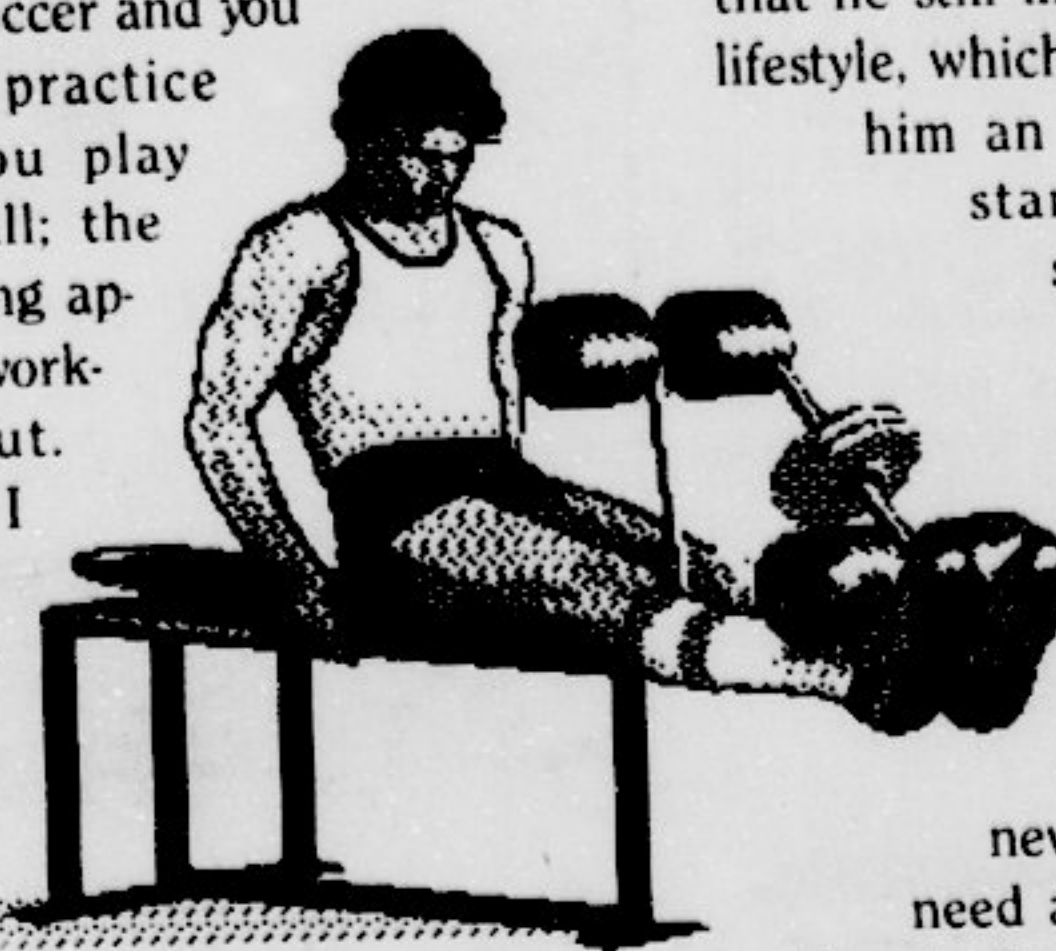
Gym offers students Flex Appeal

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Anyone who's grown tired of their hum-drum beer-and-pizza-polluted body pay close attention, because there may just be a way out of it that's waiting for you. Flex Appeal, a personal training service located across from Hardbodies gym on the Evans St. Mall, is ready and waiting to help burn off unwanted fat and build a leaner body with a comprehensive nutrition and exercise program geared for noticeable results.

Bradley Cain, the owner and operator of the business, said that he was prompted to start Flex Appeal after he realized the benefits a personal trainer can provide. Cain said that his experience working with a trainer when he began bodybuilding has been invaluable.

"(Having a personal trainer) is basically just like having a coach," he said. "You're not born knowing how to play soccer and you have to practice when you play basketball; the same thing applies to working out. Guys I know sometimes equate



weightlifting with a lack of intelligence, and they say 'I should know how to throw weight around.' I'm not saying that weightlifting is like rocket science, but there are a lot of little things you may never pick up on if you are just in there doing things by

yourself."

Cain said that he feels he works well with college students and said that he still maintains a college-like lifestyle, which he believes in understanding the obstacles such clients may face in making improvements in their body and overall health. He also said that 80 percent of his clients are female, and the majority of them are new to weight training and need a guiding hand to help them train safely and effectively.

"We set people up on eight-week programs where we train with them four days a week and we'll have a personal trainer with them all four of those times. We help them get on a diet and nutrition program that is suited to where they're at...we go in

increments where they can learn how to eat properly."

Cain offers a number of payment programs for his service in order to help students meet his fees. He also accepts credit cards. He said, however, that someone shouldn't pay the money to start the program without being willing to do the work involved with making the program a success.

"My program isn't based on magical pills or any guarantees that you'll lose 40 pounds in eight weeks," he said. "It's basically just good, sound nutrition along with a good, solid workout program, and it works if you follow it. It's a lot of hard work, but last year I trained 71 people and never had anyone ask for their money back. That doesn't mean that I had 71 people walking around looking like Mr. and Mrs. Olympia, but the ones that made dramatic improvements will be the first to tell you that they did what I said."

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Feb. 9

Open Mic at the Percolator Coffeehouse (poetry)

Jazz Jam Session at Fletcher Music Building Room 101 8 p.m. All are welcome to play or listen

Rolly Gray and Sunfire at the Attic (reggae)

Melanie Sparks at Peasant's Cafe (acoustic)

Jason's Lyric at Hendrix Theatre (drama) 8 p.m. FREE!

"The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" at McGinnis Theatre (comedy-drama) 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10

Mother Nature at the Attic (classic rock)

Sodapop at O'Rock's (alternative)

DSF Earthcore at Peasant's Cafe (deadhead)

Jason's Lyric at Hendrix Theatre (drama) 8 p.m. FREE!

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers at Wright Auditorium 8 p.m. (blues/gospel)

Saturday, Feb. 11

Sticky at O'Rock's (alternative)

Full Stop and Knocked Down Smilin' at the Attic (roots rock)

Cloud 9 at Peasant's Cafe

Jason's Lyric at Hendrix Theatre (drama) 8 p.m. FREE!

Monday, Feb. 13

Ontario and Quebec-Wild and Wonderful at Hendrix Theatre 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (travel adventure film series)

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Bof Nelson and Peter Pitofsky at the Attic (comedy zone)

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 at: Coming Attractions The East Carolinian East Carolina University Student Publications Bldg. Greenville, NC 27858

C.D. Reviews



Todd Snider
Songs for the Daily Planet



Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

This is just what the world needs now—another folk singer. Todd Snider's new CD, *Songs for the Daily Planet*, is a mixture of folk and country sounds. The whole disc is one long ballad of the same music and redundant lyrics. Todd Snider's attempt to capture the truths about life are mediocre at best; this is very predictable stuff. When listening to the CD, it seemed as though I knew what he was going to say before he did. Snider's style is very cliché, and it gets pretty annoying after about three songs.

Songs for the Daily Planet can best be described as radio music. Good times, a few beers and being hurt by women are a few of the brilliantly original topics Todd sings about. This album would be in the perfect amo-

sphere if played at the Sports Pad or any pool hall. "Trouble" talks about how a woman's good looks are going to get him into trouble. The second cut is entitled "Easy Money," in which Todd talks about... well, how he wants to make some easy money. Wow, it's so hard to find music that discusses important or even relevant topics these days and here is a man of the times. I can really relate to his music (yawn).

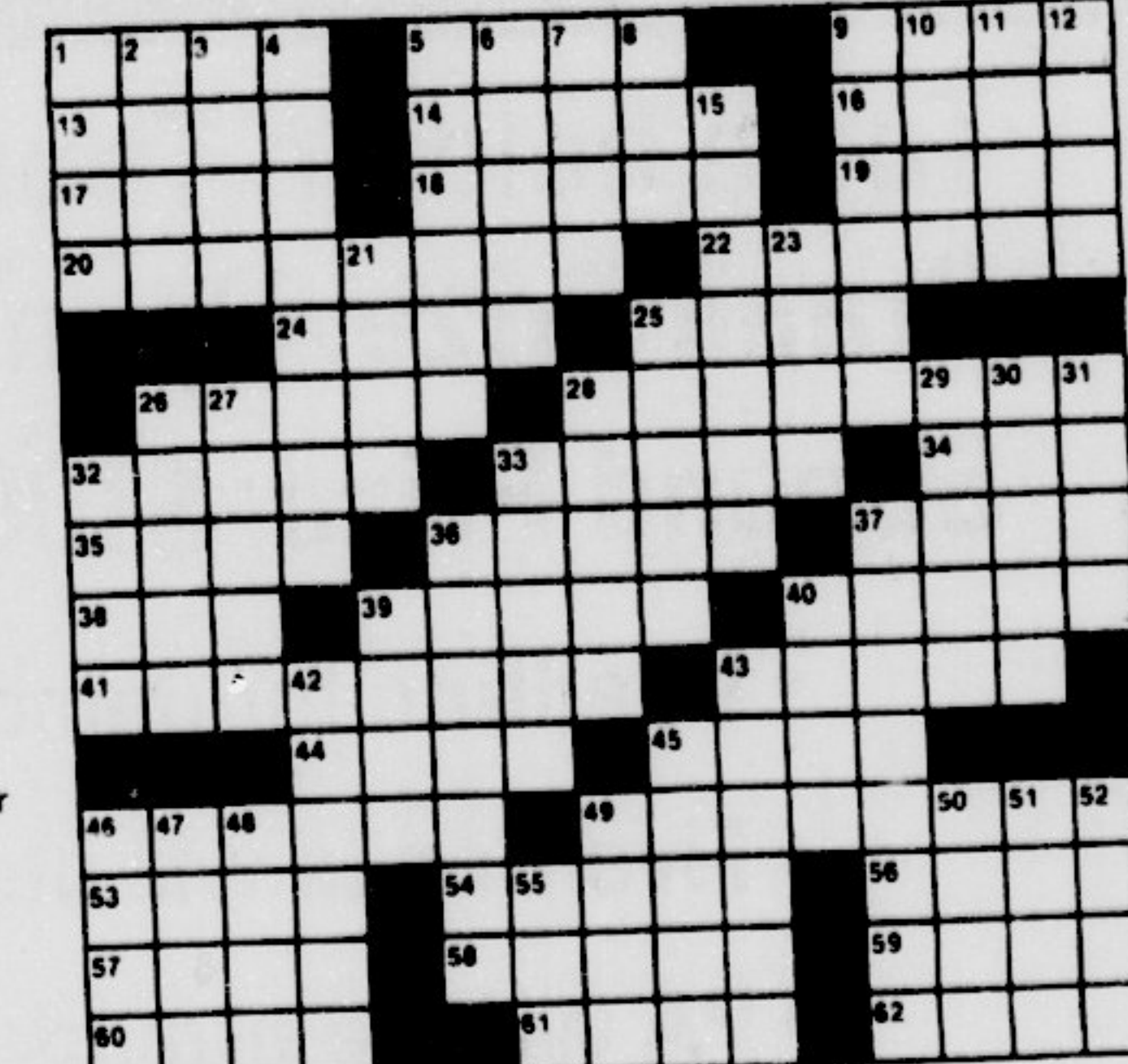
Perhaps the fact that this CD was released on Margaritaville Records explains why Snider sticks so hard to the Buffet style of music. I can almost hear the man himself singing Todd's songs for him. A lot of harmonica, acoustic guitars, hand slapping and foot stomping make up this album. Due to his weak vocals, none of the songs rock hard enough to even mention as a good song to listen to. The rest of the songs are one big copy of all the clichés in the world. "Turn It Up" was Todd's last request for the night, and according to his fifth song, he's an "Alright Guy."

The only thing that took me by surprise was that there is a "ghost track" after the last song. This was the only tune I had heard by him before, called "Talkin' Seattle Grunge Rock Blues." This hidden track pokes fun at the Seattle music scene and the fact that if your band is from Se-

See PLANET page 9

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ostentatious display
5 Whirl
9 Courage
13 Always
14 Borders
16 Ore deposit
17 Facility
18 Surveillance
19 Tournament type
20 Synthetic materials
22 Cheerful
24 Orient
25 Whitewall e.g.
26 Waltz e.g.
28 Alcoves
32 Freight carrier
33 Cash
34 Pastry
35 Fad
36 Stores
37 Created
38 Frost
39 Soft flat cap
40 Gaited horse
41 Omens
43 Liquid measure
44 Terminates
45 Color
46 Sense of taste
49 Difference
53 Employs
54 Chair rung
56 Reflected sound
57 Fishing cord
58 Binge
59 Atmospheric hazard
60 Girl
61 Sea gull
62 Stitches



©1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ANSWERS

1 OBSCURE
5 WHIRL
9 COURAGE
13 ALWAYS
14 BORDERS
16 ORE DEPOSIT
17 FACILITY
18 SURVEILLANCE
19 TOURNAMENT
20 SYNTHETIC
22 CHEERFUL
24 ORIENT
25 WHITENESS
26 WALTZ
28 ALCOVES
32 FREIGHT
33 CASH
34 PASTRY
35 FAD
36 STORES
37 CREATED
38 FROST
39 SOFT HAT
40 HORSE
41 OMBES
43 LITERS
44 ENDS
45 COLOR
46 TASTE
49 DIFFERENCE
53 EMPLOY
54 CHAIR
56 ECHO
57 FISHING
58 BINGE
59 HAZARD
60 GIRL
61 GULL
62 STITCHES

DOWN
1 Sound from a nest
2 Elliptical
3 Tabular
4 Pleasing bearing
5 Correct
6 Manuscripts
7 Public decree
7 Inches to action
8 Hawaiian garland
9 Light bulb covers
10 Large cord
11 Notion
12 Canvas shelter
15 Artificial channels
21 Short nail
23 Victim
25 Doctrine
26 Constellation
27 Boring tool
28 Parts for actors
29 Area
30 Downy sea duck
31 Prophet
32 Journey
33 Sailing places
36 Proffers
37 Bed pad
39 Talent
40 Pub measure
42 Tantalizes
43 Shade tree
45 Photographic solution
46 Influence
47 Continent
48 Optical glass
49 Heal
50 Highest point
51 Display
52 Clothing
55 Make a choice

Natural Life BEAT

The average person has 500,000 good laughs and 3,000 good cries in a lifetime.

-New Body

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



Highlander takes low road

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Connor McCloud, born of the Clan McCloud in the year 1586 and doomed to walk the Earth for eternity in a pair of bad Nikes.

In a nutshell, that's what the Highlander films are all about. The original Highlander is a great movie, filled with sword fights and centered around a cool premise. Immortals live among us, able to survive any wound except the removal of the head. Over the course of centuries they've been honing their combat skills in preparation for the Gathering, a grand final battle that will leave only one immortal alive and decide the fate of mankind.

Of course, that final battle happened in the first film, so you'd think sequels would be out of the question. But no, Hollywood made us suffer through Highlander 2, a film best forgotten by all; it may be the worst sequel in movie history. Now they've brought us Highlander 3: the Final Dimension, and we're suffering again.

The first 20 minutes are great guns, though, with a flashback sequence set 400 years in the past. The young Connor McCloud (Christopher Lambert) wanders across Europe and Asia to Japan, where he meets up with an immortal sorcerer, played by neat Chinese character actor Mako, best-remembered as Arnold Schwarzenegger's wizard companion in Conan the Barbarian. This sorcerer teaches our hero Japanese sword-fighting techniques and forges the weapon that McCloud used in the original film. Despite some choppy editing on a rape-and-pillage sequence featuring villainous immortal Kane (Mario Van Peebles), this opening sequence is super-cool.

Unfortunately, the film as a whole is for die-hard Mako fans

only, as Highlander 3 takes a quick nose-dive as soon as the wizened actor leaves the screen. Incredibly sloppy editing ruins Mako's final scene, as he is beheaded by Van Peebles' Kane. The sword swings toward Mako's neck, there's a cutting noise, and the next thing we see is Mako's headless body lying on the floor.

That's right, they cut out the beheading. The whole movie is about cutting off people's heads, and they cut out the beheading! And it wasn't just once; they cut every beheading in the film! What were they thinking?

They were thinking about getting a PG-13 rating is what they were thinking. The producers decided, apparently at the last minute, to market this flick to a younger age group. So the only hack-and-slash you'll see in Highlander 3 is in the editing. The problem is, considering that violence is inherent to the film's concept, this decision is ludicrous.

Anyway, as the film moves into the present day it gets even worse. Kane is imprisoned in the sorcerer's stronghold for 400 years, only to be released by excavation for some sort of factory. The factory set looks like something out of a Godzilla movie. The camera focuses on it so much that I assumed there'd be some point to the ridiculous thing, but no. Like everything else in Highlander 3, it was just empty stage dressing.

Equally empty are the characters' relationships. McCloud has adopted a son since the original film that we barely see, yet are supposed to care about when his life is threatened. Later, McCloud supposedly falls in love with an archeologist who discovers his secret. The only real backing his feelings are given, however, is the fact that she resembles someone he was in love with during the French Revolution. Now, there's a great basis

for a relationship!

Other problems abound. Kane inexplicably kills one of his immortal henchmen immediately after escaping into the modern world, apparently just to prove to the audience how ruthless he is. He just spent 400 years trapped in a cave with this guy! You figure he'd have bumped the guy off a long time ago if he wanted him dead that bad.

I'm not even going to go into the inconsistencies with the ending of the original film, which left McCloud mortal and with the power to see into men's minds or some such nonsense.

I don't need to, because I haven't mentioned the worst thing about Highlander 3 yet. Once Kane escapes from the cave, this film is a virtual copy of the original. Van Peebles has stolen Clancy Brown's villain routine from the first film al-

most verbatim, leering and cackling like a madman. He tracks McCloud down, kidnaps his son (instead of his girlfriend), and they have an explosive final battle in an abandoned factory. The only thing missing is the Queen soundtrack, and considering the music they did choose, Freddie Mercury would have been a welcome intrusion.

This is a bad film, all the way around. Forty minutes in, I was wondering how much trouble it would be to sneak into the theater next door to catch the end of The Adventures of Yellow Dog. Even if you don't compare it to the wonderful original, it stinks. Don't see it. Don't rent it. Forget it ever happened. Unless, of course, you really love Mako.

Out of ten stars, Highlander 3: the Final Dimension rates a sad two.

Bugs called racist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A World War II-era cartoon that shows Bugs Bunny passing out bombs to Japanese people he calls "slant-eyes" and "monkey face" is being pulled from the Golden Age of Looney Tunes video.

The 1944 "Bugs Nips the Nips" is one of several cartoons on the MGMUA Home Video tape, which has been in stores since September 1993. About

8,000 copies have been sold.

One scene shows Bugs giving ice cream cones concealing bombs to a crowd of Japanese as he remarks: "Here's you go bowlegs, here you go monkey face, here you go slant-eyes, everybody gets one."

See PC page 9

♦♦TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE♦♦

Attention ECU Students

Don't have a car? Need a ride to Church? The First Pentecostal Holiness Church would like to offer you free transportation. Sunday Morning 11:00am * Sunday Evening 7:00pm * Wednesday Nights 7:00pm
CALL 756-3315
(Monday - Friday, 8am to 5pm)

GRE

Review Course

Designed to prepare you for the format and content of the April 8, 1995 GRE Exam

Course Schedule:
Sunday February 27
Wednesday March 1
Monday March 13
Wednesday March 15
Monday March 20
Wednesday March 22
Monday March 27
Wednesday March 29

Course Time:
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Any individual requiring a accommodation under ADA should contact the Office of Disability Services, 328-4802

Topics To Be Reviewed:
✓ Verbal Ability • includes sentence completion, analogies, antonyms, and reading comprehension
✓ Quantitative Ability • includes mathematics of concepts and reasoning using arithmetic, algebra, and geometry
✓ Analytical Ability • includes analysis of and logical reasoning

Location:
General Classroom Building, Room 1121

Instructor:
Dr. Rick Newlander, Assistant Professor of Accounting

Text:
The Princeton Review: Cracking the GRE
Practicing To Take The GRE General Test
(Cost of book included in registration fee)

EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT:


Only \$150 before February 13! \$170 beginning February 14

Presented by
ECU School of Business • Professional Programs
1200 General Classroom Building • 919/328-6377

The Best Dates in Town

East Carolina University
Performing Arts Series

February 10, 1995



ALBERT MCNEIL JUBILEE SINGERS

8:00 p.m. — Wright Auditorium

1-800-ECU-ARTS OR 919-328-4788
TDD 919-328-4736

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

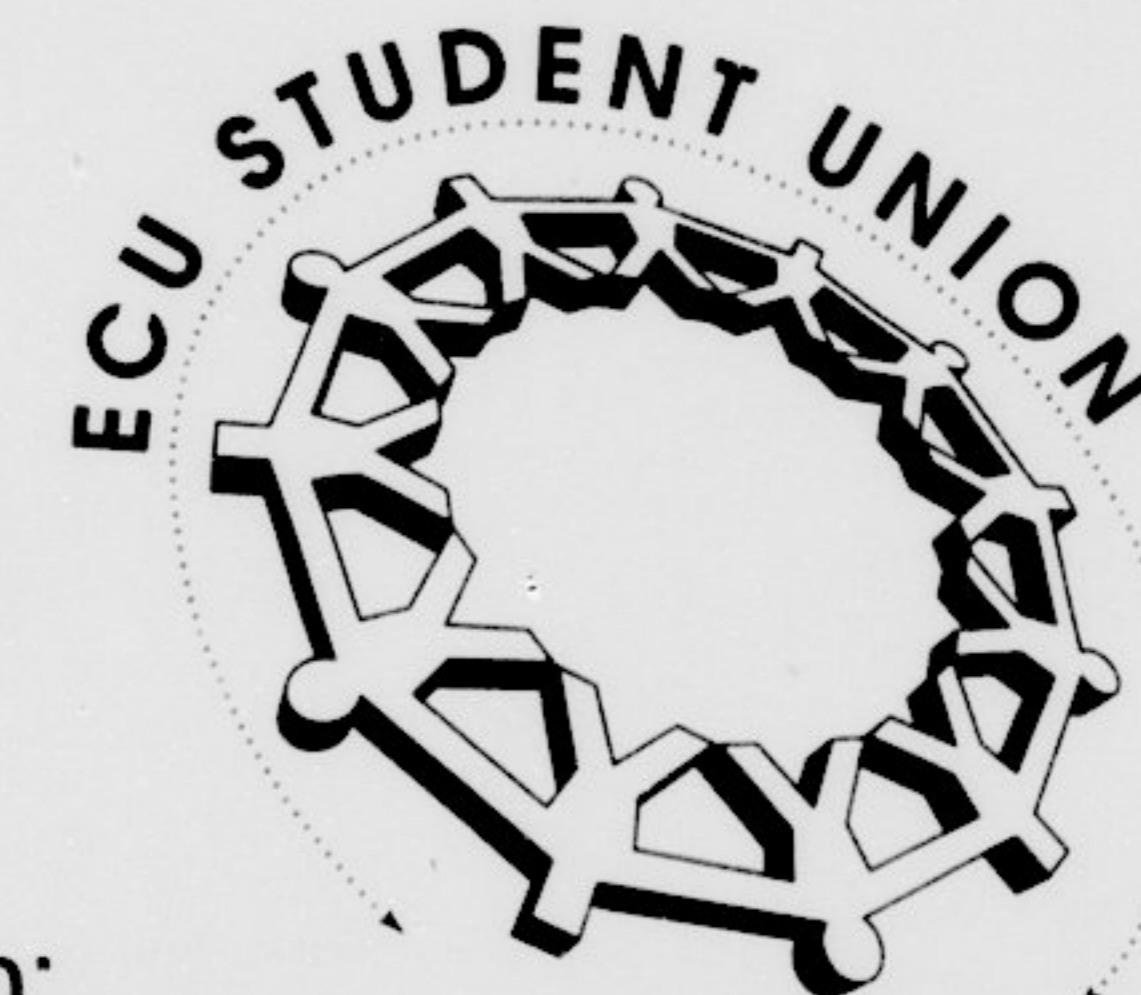
For **More Information**, Call the
Student Union Hotline at 328-6004

Battle of the Bands Entry Form

Name of Band/Contact Person: _____

Address: _____

Phone Numbers: _____



**fabricate
TOO**

**75%
OFF**

"Love Letters for
Valentines Day
Start February 9th.

All fall and winter clothing. Selected jewelry
and accessories. Some spring and
summer merchandise.

919 Red Banks Rd.
Arlington Village M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

PC from page 8

"We are very offended," said Lori Fujiimoto of the Japanese-Americans Citizen's League. "It hurts that a large corporation is so insensitive to release this video to children."

Spokeswoman Anne Corley said the company received one complaint. The tapes will be recalled and no longer dis-

tributed; the other cartoons on the tape probably will be rereleased.

"When we were compiling the video, we were putting together a history of animation," Corley said. "As much as it is distasteful, it was part of history at the time and reflected Hollywood's part in the war effort."

PLANET from page 7

attle, you will make a million dollars. Even if the band's "thing" is to not play any music at all, they will still make a million dollars. It is a funny song, but it's about six or seven months too late. The Seattle scene is as tired as the rest of this album.

Todd Snider's *Songs for the Daily Planet* failed to impress me both musically and intellectually. If folk-type country Jimmy Buffet style music is your gig, then you might want to check it out. But remember as Snider himself says, "Silence is music's original alternative."

HIGHER from page 7

Higher Learning. When a skinhead opens fire on a peace rally the audi-

ence clearly detects the deception in Singleton's story. The skinheads are meant to represent the white authority fostering the prejudice and racism in today's society. But skinheads represent such a small, reactionary segment of society — and rarely pose a threat to campus harmony — that Singleton seems to use them as a simplistic substitute for more complex racial problems. This simplification disengages the viewer from the film and keeps Singleton's point from being clearly made.

Singleton works more effectively when he exposes racism through slight gestures as opposed to gunshots. When a young, white freshman female named Kristen (Kristy Swanson) rides in an elevator with a young black freshman male named Malik (winningly played by Omar Epps), she slowly brings her hands closer to her pocketbook causing Malik to roll his eyes. The slight movement says more about racism and sexism than many of the grandiose gestures in the film. Singleton's

small scene in the elevator works with much greater force than the large scale scene of the shooting.

The characters in *Higher Learning* are all caricatures. One weakness of *Boyz n the Hood* was the stereotypical characters. Instead of improving his character writing, Singleton worsens it by making his characters too simplistic. Malik is the track star with an attitude; Kristen is the white bread girl who experiences confusion and pain about college; Deja (Tyra Banks) is an intelligent black woman who tries to help Malik only to suffer unjust attribution for her efforts; Remy (Michael Rappaport) is the confused loner who becomes a skinhead; Fudge (Ice Cube) is the vocal black activist supposedly well-read and intelligent but in his sixth year of school. Other stereotypes exist in a soft-spoken, friendly lesbian (Jennifer Connelly) and a stately, wizened, bearded professor of political science (Laurence Fishburne).

Higher Learning still contains many powerful moments and a strong message that needs to be heard. But the filmmaking decisions undercut the raw power of the film. Singleton makes the film seem like an advertisement for his message rather than a complex, interesting story containing strong opinions.

Singleton is still young. He may yet live up to the promise of being an artistic success. But with *Higher Learning*, much like the students he presents in his film, he is just coasting.

On a scale of one to ten, *Higher Learning* rates a six.

Peasant's Cafe

Thursday:
Showcase for the economically impaired
with Melanie Sparks
Drink Specials out the ying-yang \$2.00 Cover

Friday:
The Reflectors
Come Look at Yourself

Saturday:
Cloud Nine
with the
Fountainhead Experiment

Next Wednesday &
Every Wednesday in February
Keller Williams
No Cover for members

Every Sunday listen to WSFL 106.5
8pm - The Sunday Night Alternative

Mail Boxes Etc.
Valentine Headquarters!

\$2.00 off purchase of
\$10.00 or more.
Choose from a
variety of balloons,
baskets, and plush
animal assortments.
Order early for the best
selection. Limit one
coupon p/visit
p/customer.
Expires 2-14-95



Pirate's Pointe Shopping Center
740 Greenville Blvd. Suite 400 TEL 919 321-8021
Greenville, NC 27658 FAX 919 321-8026
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

**SEXUALLY
SPEAKING
WITH
DR. RUTH
WESTHEIMER**




**Wednesday, February 22, 1995
Wright Auditorium - 8:00 PM**

For Ticket Information,
Contact the Central Ticket Office
1-800-ECU-ARTS (328-2787)
or Locally at 328-4788

Student Ticket - \$3.00 • At The Door - \$10.00
Sponsored By the Student Union Lecture Committee



BASKETS BY CHOICE



Carolina East Centre • Greenville, NC
321-0709 • 746-4633

Carolina East Centre
Beside Carolina
East Theater
WE DELIVER!
321-0709
Open 7 days a week
Daily 10-9
Sunday 1-6
Adult Novelties
The Raciest Gifts in Town
Adult Party Games
Motion Lotion and More...
Tanning Special
1 Month Unlimited
\$29.00 When you bring in this ad.

SPORTS

thursday

Baseball season starts



Gary Overton

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

The 1995 ECU baseball team will play its first-ever, all-Division-I schedule, highlighted by games against ACC opponents North Carolina, N.C. State, and Duke. These games, plus playing in the competitive CAA conference (rated fifth best in country), represent quite a challenge for head coach Gary Overton's squad.

With 10 lettermen returning, however, and 17 highly-touted newcomers joining the program, they should finish much higher than the fifth place finish predicted for them by several publications.

This prediction is based upon the Pirates' loss of several outstanding players to graduation and the major league baseball draft. Sophomore pitcher Michael Jacobs was selected by the Boston Red Sox in the 14th round.

Richie Blackwell and Johnny Beck, who holds the all-time ECU record for career strikeouts, were drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies in the 17th and 34th rounds, respectively.

1994 All-CAA centerfielder Jamie Borel, who broke the all-time ECU stolen base records in a season (43) and for a career (61) was drafted in the 29th round of the amateur draft.

"We did lose five pitchers that were an integral part of our program last year," Overton said. "Our schedule is rated as one of the best in the country. Three of our conference opponents are predicted to be the best in some time. Those two factors are the reason we are only picked to finish fifth. We do feel we are more than capable of finishing in the upper echelon, but we will have to play good baseball to do that."

This year's team does have a considerable amount of talent, led by senior outfielder Brian Yerys. Yerys played in all 54 games a year

ago after transferring from Louisburg (N.C.) Junior College, and finished '94 with a .364 batting average, led the team in RBI's with 59 and led the team in total bases with 119. The Charlotte, N.C. native accomplished all of this, even though he didn't play baseball until his senior year at Providence High School.

"The number one thing about Brian Yerys is that he is a very tough competitor," Overton said. "That makes him a quality player in itself. In addition, he is also the most improved player on the team in terms of strength, power and arm strength. A very underrated part of his game is his speed on the base paths. All of these factors combine to make him an outstanding prospect. Brian has proven he can compete on the Division-I level."

Fellow outfielder Jason Head also returns and provides leadership and experience to this young team. This is his third year as a starter, hitting .313 last year and finishing second on the team in runs scored and doubles to gain Second-Team All-CAA honors.

"Jason can hit anywhere in the batting order and has played

See BALL page 11

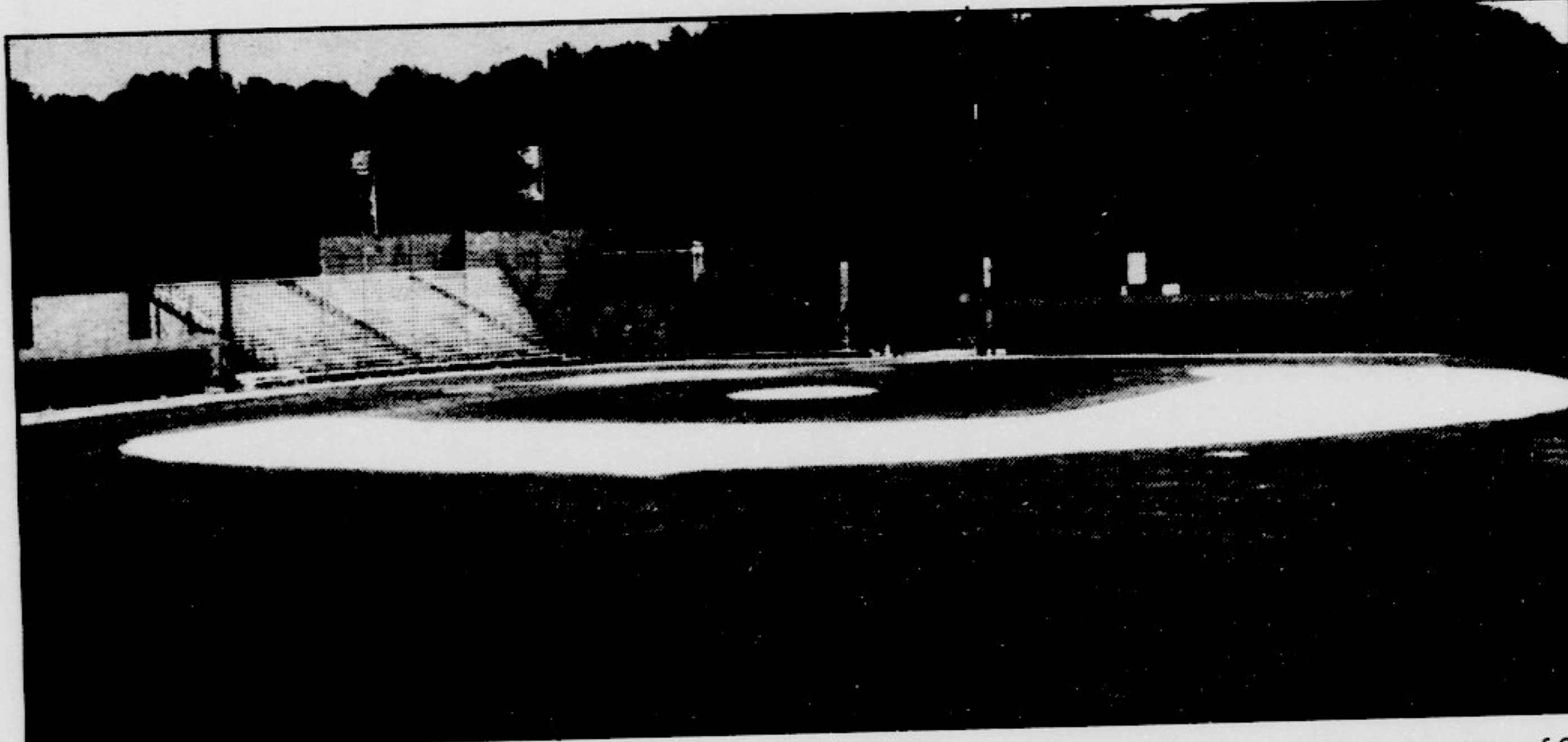


Photo courtesy of SID

Harrington Field is home to the ECU baseball team. The ballpark has a seating capacity of 2,500, although 3,000 attended the ECU-N.C. State game on April 18, 1993.

Parham gives ECU big win over Mason

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

East Carolina snapped a three-game Colonial Athletic Association losing streak when freshman point guard Tony Parham hit a three-pointer with less than a second left on the clock, giving the Pirates a 84-82 victory over CAA opponent George Mason.

Parham caught the inbound pass from Chuckie Robinson and sprinted towards the middle of the court before firing a off-balance jump shot that found the square of the backboard and banked in for the win.

"I was kind of confused at first because I looked up and saw the 35-second clock still on," Parham said. "Then I looked over the top and saw I had four seconds, so I was thinking to myself I had to get it over half court and get a shot up. What I was trying to do is draw a foul if I couldn't make the shot, but it went in."

Mason took their first lead since scoring the first bucket of the game when Nate Langley hit a three-pointer with 0:53 remaining to give the Patriots a 82-81 lead.

Tony Parham turned the ball over when he attempted to hit open teammate Chuckie Robinson with a pass on the baseline giving the Patriots possession with just over 40 seconds to go.

See ECU page 12

Bobbitt leads RS program

(RS) — If you are searching for challenging and exciting fun, recreational services offers the Adventure Program. Organized by Steven Bobbitt, this semester's program provides the fun and variety of activities you may be looking for in your free time.

As a new staff member, Steven Bobbitt is in charge of the entire Adventure Program. His credentials include an undergraduate degree in education from Virginia Tech, a degree in recreation for leisure services from Radford University, and he has directed a small parks and recreation department.

"The Adventure Program is made of four semi-separate components," Bobbitt said. "The first component is the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC). This is where camping, canoeing and other outdoor equipment can be rented at affordable rates for faculty, staff and students. The ROC is located downstairs in the northeast corner of Christenbury.

The second component consists of adventure trips that are offered throughout the year. Trips this spring include backpacking, canoeing, skiing, beach horseback

See REC page 12

Bye Bye, Eddie!

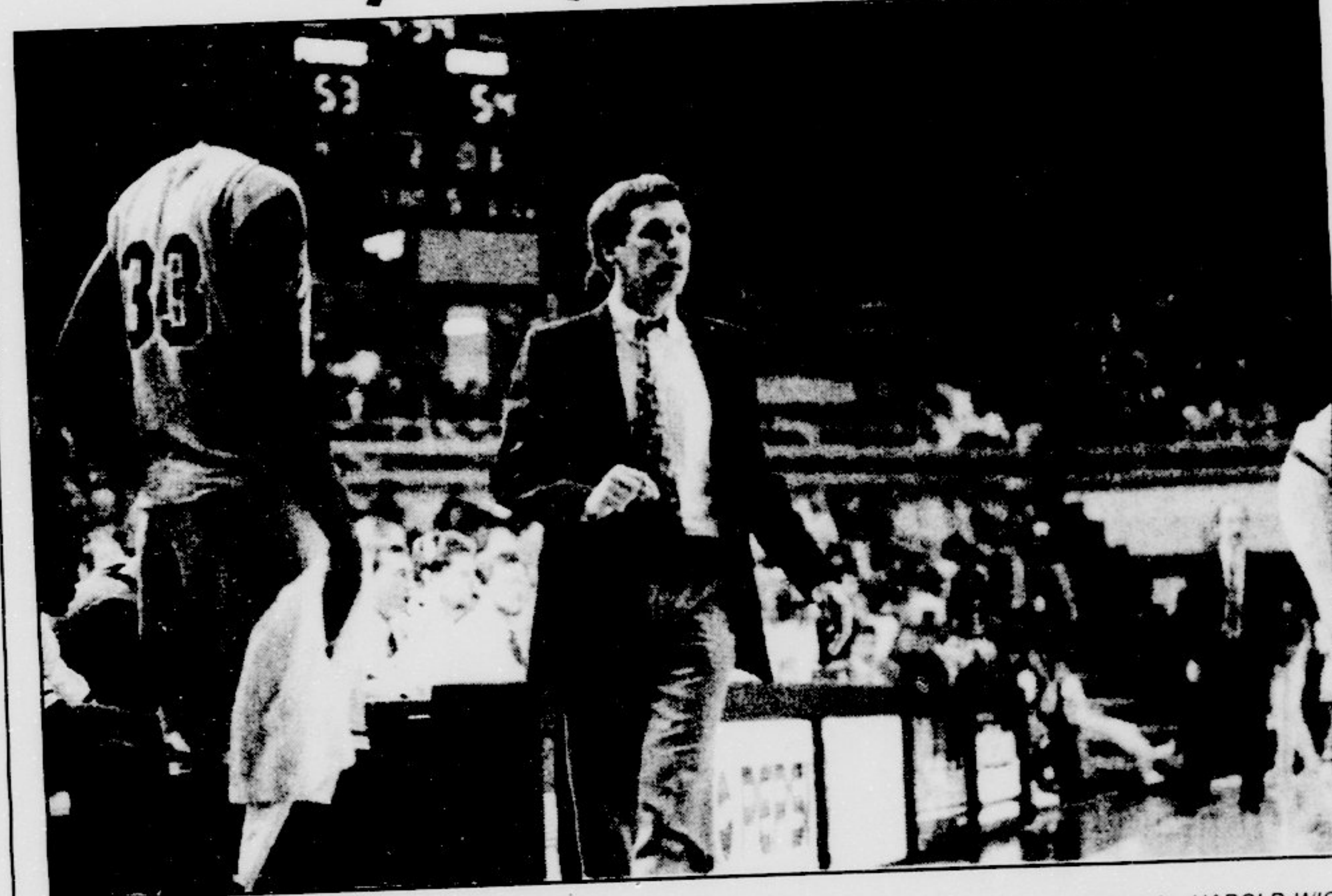
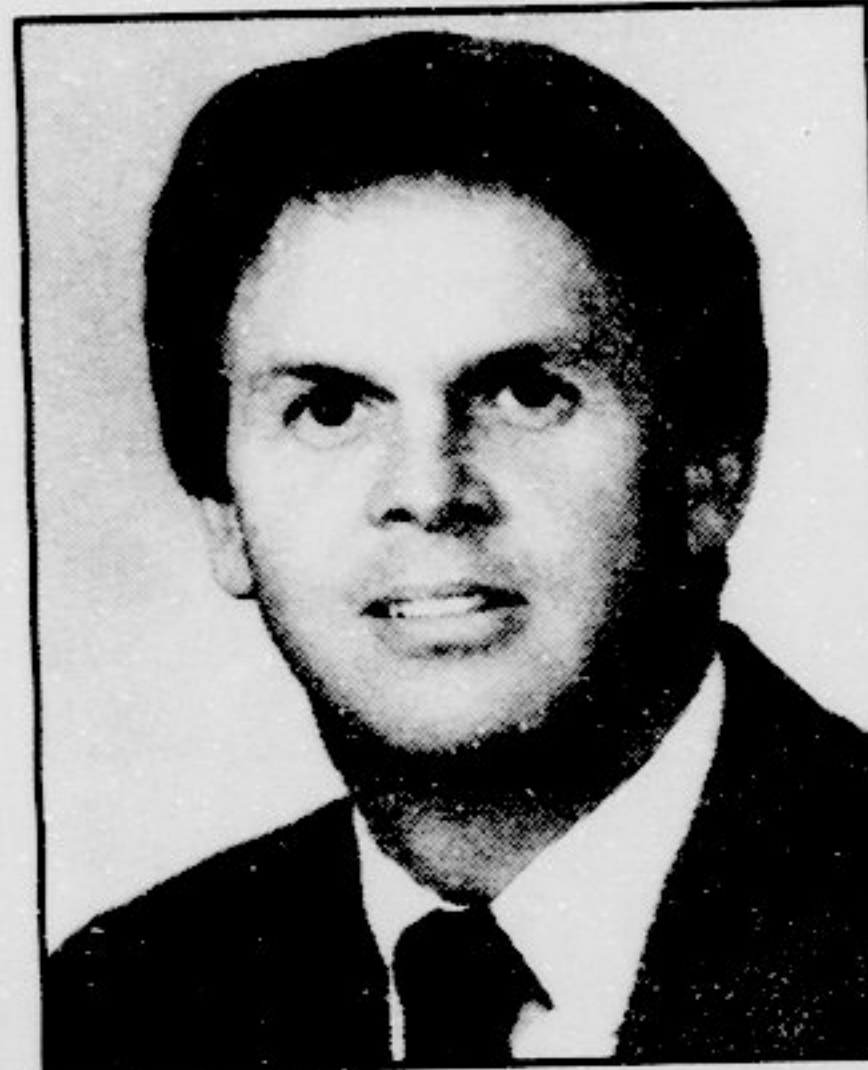


Photo by HAROLD WISE

No, ECU men's hoops coach Eddie Payne didn't get a job at FSU, but he is preparing to take his Pirates on a two-game road trip, starting Saturday night in Richmond, Va.

Hart announces resignation at Tuesday press conference



Dave Hart, Jr.

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

"This is a great, great place," ECU athletic director Dave Hart, Jr. said. "I hope that I will be in a position to help East Carolina in the future."

ECU's athletics director formally announced his resignation in a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

ence.

"I leave feeling good about this program," Hart said at a Tuesday press conference. "The future will be bright for East Carolina and its athletic department."

Hart, only the fifth ECU athletics director, saw two different football teams reach postseason bowls, and the men's basketball team reach the NCAA's for the first time since 1972.

"I would like to meet with the people at Florida State and share some philosophical views so that we can move that program forward," Hart said.

Hart will join the Florida State staff on March 15. Until then, he will be busy meeting with his Greenville constituents, and finalizing plans for exposure of ECU's football program next season.

"Every athletic director has moved this program forward," he said. "I hope that I've moved the program forward."

In his seven years at ECU, Hart played an integral part in shaping the

program. His emphasis on developing the student-athlete, while molding the athletics program into a contending school with other IA programs has made Hart a great asset to ECU.

His implementation of the "Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out" increased the popularity around spring football. Hart, who was hired at ECU for his expertise in marketing, also created the "Ain't It Great to Tailgate" atmosphere for the football program, bringing in some of the largest crowds to Dowdy-Ficken since 1983.

An emotional Hart thanked the numerous people responsible for their involvement with him and the athletic department.

"Thank you to the media, thank you to [Chancellor] Dick Eakin," Hart said, as he addressed everyone from the faculty to the student body at the press conference. "I have a lot of fond memories of East Carolina."

His influence and insight will be a great asset to Florida State, as his departure from ECU will leave a enormous space to fill.

Allpress delighting fans

English guard "loves to play in front of a crowd."

Draw Goettman
Staff Writer

Lady Pirate fans have been watching 5-foot-6 sophomore Justine Allpress, from Barton-Under-Needwood, England, show no fear of shooting from the three-point range. Then again, she actively cultivates her relationship with those fans.

"I love to play in front of a crowd," Allpress said. "That's just the way I am, probably a bit of a performer."

Allpress earned her starting position at guard last month, though she has played critical a role on the team for the past 1 and 1/2 seasons.

"When she plays under control, we could ask for none better," ECU women's basketball head coach Rosie Thompson said.

"She really can help us, because when she's playing real hard on defense, she's a big 'plus' for us," Thompson continued. "In addition, when she takes her time on her shots [she's helped us], because she has sparked the team several times with her outside shooting."

Recruiting players from overseas is nothing new to the Lady Pirates' program. Gaynor O'Donnell (1989-'93) still holds the Lady Pirate career record in assists and was the beginning of a link between ECU and England's John Taylor High School.

"She had an excellent three-point shot," Thompson said of her first impressions. "Just the actual shooting, in addition to knowing



Justine Allpress

how quick she was, you know, once you get those two characteristics combined, it makes for a fine basketball player."

Moving from one continent to another, certain adjustments are expected — but none of them were major adjustments for Justine.

"At first, we thought just from the fact of her coming over here [from England] not knowing anybody — but she mixed in real well with the rest of the kids," Thompson said. "In fact, we've been blessed that, once you become a Lady Pirate, off the court, you're sort of like a little family, and everybody gets along real well."

"It was hard at first, being so far away from home, being completely lost, not knowing what was going on," Allpress admitted. "The adapting here was easy, just because everybody made me feel so much at home."

Allpress is an urban and regional planning major — a relatively unknown program.

"I knew that with a degree in geography there wasn't a great deal of opportunity," Allpress said. "I spoke to some advisors to see what sort of subject areas would be related to it. Through research, I came up with urban and regional planning. I applied to universities in England, and I got offers from places [in England] doing urban studies and regional planning. That's the main reason I'm in such an obscure field."

A further adjustment for Allpress was the intensity of the Lady Pirates' basketball program.

"Me playing basketball as much as I've had to since I've been here is so different from what I'm used to," Allpress said. "I'm used to practicing maybe three nights a week with my team. Here ... I've never done strength and conditioning training until I came here ... the whole thing with the weights, and everything being so organized, it was all new to me. I enjoyed the experience, I liked that."

As Allpress got used to the Lady Pirates program, she became more valuable to the team. During her freshman year, she played in all 26 games, starting the last nine.

"Last year I really didn't have any idea what to expect," Allpress said. "We played Alabama — they were ranked [in national polls]. I had no idea how a ranked team played."

By the end of the 1993-94 season, Allpress was averaging 6.8 points per game, and ranked seventh in the CAA in three-point field goals per game (1.2).

"This year, I've got an opportunity to get better, play better and just make an impact," Allpress said. "I want to be able to make plays in the game to make the crowds go."

See LADY page 13

BALL from page 10

several different positions," Overton said. "Even though he is only a junior he should give us outstanding leadership."

At centerfield Jason DeHart and Lance Tigger are competing for the starting position. DeHart, a freshman from Pennsylvania, batted .475 and stole 20 bases last year. Tigger is a sophomore transfer from Ball State University who appeared in 36 games with 14 starts for the Cardinals. Coach Overton regards DeHart as the faster of the two, with Tigger being the stronger of the two at the plate.

The middle of the infield should be a strong double-play

combo with Lamont Edwards starting at second base and senior Chad Puckett returning at shortstop. Edwards was an All-State selection at Clinton H.S., earning all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball.

This past season he played in 40 games finishing with a .317 batting average. Edwards played for the Arlington Senators in the Washington D.C. Summer League leading his team in batting average (.369) and stolen bases (17).

"Lamont Edwards is a player that has paid his dues," Overton said. "He was a backup player on a outstanding 1993 squad. Last year he proved he is a Division-I hitter.

This year I believe he will prove to college baseball that he is an outstanding prospect for the professional scouts."

Puckett is an outstanding glove man who has improved considerably at the plate. He set career highs in every offensive category this past season. The senior from West Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte is expected to only get better in his third year as a full-time starter.

At the corners, ECU will start true freshman Derek Lindsay at third base and Randy Rigby at first. Lindsay is a power hitter from Virginia Beach who hit .430 this past year and drove in 25 runs. He

is described by Coach Overton as a sure fielder with a strong arm who has only average speed.

Rigby is an outstanding defensive player from Goldsboro who has been inconsistent at the plate thus far in preseason workouts.

"Randy Rigby, should he win the starting job, is a very good defensive player," Overton said. "Kyle Billingsley has had a good pre-season and is a little more of a offensive threat but is not quite as strong in the field as Randy. I may platoon them at first."

Billingsley transferred a year ago from Chaffey J.C. and played in 46 games last season. He could start at DH if he doesn't unseat Rigby for the starting position at first. His younger brother Brent, a pitcher, may see a lot of action this year after redshirting this past season.

At catcher, the Pirates are led by Travis Meyer, a junior transfer who signed with Ohio State out of high school. Meyer is described as having the best arm in this program since Philadelphia Phillies minor league player Tommy Eason was

behind home plate. Meyer hit .387 with seven home runs this past season.

He is backed up strongly by Tim Flaherty, a freshman from Massachusetts who hit .561 and gained All-State honors a year ago.

The Pirate pitching staff does return two seniors Billy Layton and Jason Mills. Layton was 2-2 last year with a 3.58 ERA and 31 strikeouts a year ago, while Mills was 4-3 with a 1.86 ERA and 43 strikeouts.

"They should be the strength of the staff," Overton said. "They should be our best two pitchers, not because they have the best arms, but because they have the best control and vary their pitches the best."

Coach Overton signed several talented pitchers who were selected in last year's major league draft. Patrick Dunham, a power pitcher from Pontiac, Michigan, was selected by the New York Yankees along with Jason Elmore transfer from Louisburg J.C.


They were drafted in the 24th and 67th rounds, respectively. John Payne, a four-year letterman at Ath-

ens Drive High School in Raleigh, NC, was chosen in the 48th round by the Florida Marlins after registering a 8-3 record last season. They all have superior arms but need work on their consistency and control. With added experience, this could potentially be Coach Overton's best group ever.

Brent Billingsley and transfer Chad Newton from Brevard J.C. may also compete for spots in the starting rotation. Newton had a 8-1 record with eight saves and a 2.25 ERA breaking school and region records for saves in a season.

Overton is ECU's all-time winningest coach with 347 wins. His .638 winning percentage is among the top twenty of active Division-I coaches. Under his leadership this should not be a year of rebuilding. With a 14-game stretch before facing conference favorite Old Dominion, the Pirates should be able to get acclimated to playing with several new teammates. If this team is as good on the field as it looks on paper, they should finish no lower than third in the conference.

SOWETO STREET BEAT DANCE COMPANY PRESENTS
MAYIBUYE I AFRIKA
"AFRICA MUST COME TOGETHER"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1995
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
8:00 PM
TICKETS ARE FREE AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
IN MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
CALL 1-800-ECU-ARTS OR 328-2787




SPONSORED BY THE CULTURAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE
AND THE OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

CHAR-GRILL™
"Simply the Best Burgers"
HOME OF THE HAMBURGER
STEAK SANDWICH

PHONE IN  Try our phone in Express service. Just call ahead with your order and we'll have it waiting for you when you come in.
315 E. 10th St.
830-0304

CHAR-GRILL 1/4lb Hamburger Steak Sandwich Jr., French Fries & Medium Drink \$3.15 Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	CHAR-GRILL 1/4lb Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich, French Fries & Medium Drink \$3.99 Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	CHAR-GRILL 1/4 lb Hamburger Steak Sandwich Jr., French Fries & Medium Drink \$3.15 Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95	CHAR-GRILL 1/2 lb Hamburger Steak Sandwich, French Fries & Medium Drink \$4.19 Limit one per coupon Expires 4-2-95
---	--	--	--

GET YOUR PHD.*



DORM WARS
 if your Dorm wins the most pizza Monday thru Friday. Win a pizza party for your whole floor Saturday.

(*Papa's hot Delivery)

When you've got pizza on your mind-get Papa on the phone. Papa John's will deliver your favorite pizza - hot and fresh. And, as always, we'll include our special garlic sauce and pepperoncinis, too - all at no extra cost! And if you're really hungry, ask about our cheesesticks and breadsticks! They make the perfect pizza even better!

Perfect Pizza. Perfect Price. Everyday.

PAPA JOHN'S
 Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

1322 East 10th Street
 Serving ECU Campus & Eastern Greenville
 757-7700

One Small Pizza with One Topping and One Free Coke Only \$4.99 = tax	One Extra Large Pizza order of Stix 2 Drinks Only \$11.98 = tax	One Large Pizza with One Topping Only \$6.98 = tax
---	--	---


PAPA JOHN'S Must Present Coupon

MACARONI AU FROMAGE
 (EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pin-heads are fun) 1 cup milk
 1 cup sharp cheddar (grated) 3 tbs flour
 1/2 stick butter 1 tsp pepper
 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) 1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.



WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
 To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK

REC from page 10

riding and much, much more. In addition to trips, workshops are also offered.

Workshops include a Climbing II Trip to Roxboro, North Carolina on Feb. 25 and Climbing III Trip in Linville Gorge March 31 to April 2. If you are interested in these trips you will need to pre-register in 204 Christenbury.

The third component of the Adventure Program is the Climbing Tower which is located behind Allied Heath Belk Building. In February, the tower is open from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. every Wednesday. Starting March 13, the hours of the Climbing Tower are from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Workshops are offered for beginning climbers and intermediate climbers at a nominal fee. In addition, a climbing workshop is required for any of the climbers planning on taking trips during the Spring semester.

The fourth and final component making up the Adventure Program is the Ropes Challenge Course. The course is located next to the Climbing Tower and provides a way to build self-esteem and develop group cohe-

sion. The course is opened to East Carolina University students, faculty and staff, and community groups.

Due to growing demand, this is a component that will be expanding rapidly in the future.

The Adventure Program also provides a resource center that has books and videos with information about a variety of outdoor opportunities and activities. Recreational services, once moved into the new recreational facility hopes to get books, magazines and additional resources that Joyner Library does not offer or carry on a regular basis. This will provide a place for students, faculty, and instructors to come and get additional information.

Every spring, the Adventure

Program offers a spring break trip. This year the trip will be to Canaan Valley located in Davis, West Virginia. This resort has both downhill and cross-country skiing courses. The trip will be during the week of March 5-10. The price is \$224, which includes transportation, lift tickets and lodging. The registration deadline is Feb. 20, and a pre-trip meeting will be held March 30, in Christenbury room 204.

As you can see, the Adventure Program offers opportunities to challenge yourself and just plain have fun. Stop by recreation services in 204 Christenbury or call 328-6387 to find out more about trips, workshops and programs offered through the Adventure Program and recreation services. Grab some friends and join in the fun!

ECU from page 10

rates, averaging just over eight points a game. This is the second time he has defeated his summer league teammate and friend Langley, who scored 29 in the Patriots' losing cause.

"It's always fun playing against him," Parham said. "It started back in my junior year of high school, and ever since it has been a friendly rivalry between us."

ECU won this game before a crowd of 4,611 people. The game was televised on HTS, and the highlights were shown on ESPN's Sportscenter.

"I feel great right now," Parham said. "That has always been my dream to take and make the winning shot. I couldn't ask for a better way to end this game."

Julienne's Florist

1703 W. 6th St. Across From Revco



FREE FLORAL DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF GREENVILLE
(With \$10 Minimum Purchase)

Buy Your Flowers With CONFIDENCE For a 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

752-5216 CREDIT CARDS HONORED BY PHONE!

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wire Orders Sent FREE

Of Any Service Charges In The Contiguous United States

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
while you wait
Free & Confidential Services & Counseling
Carolina Pregnancy Center

209 S Evans St
Pittman Building
Greenville NC

Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:00-4:00

757-0003

HANK'S
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

316 E. 10th Street 758-0000

What a sweeter way to say "I love you" than to send an Ice Cream Cake and 2 Balloons on Valentine's Day

\$13.65 Delivered
\$11.95 Picked up

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Hendrix Films

All films start at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted and are FREE to Students, Faculty, and Staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.

Thursday, February 9
Friday, February 10
Saturday, February 11

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

JASON'S LYRIC
Love is courage.

ADMIT ONE

JADA PINKETT
BOKEEM WOODBINE
TREACH
EDDIE GRIFFIN
FOREST WHITAKER

A DOLBY DIGITAL FILM

GRAMERCY

ALL CAMPUS MALE STRIP OFF!

Thursday
February 9th, 1995
9pm-11pm!

Admission 2.00 Mems.
3.00 Guests

Prizes
125.00 1st place
50.00 2nd place
25.00 3rd place

Sponsored by
The Club for Women Only!
Looking for a fun time this
next fall CALL PLANNING CLUB
321-7613

For Entries or more information call 758-4591

TUESDAY DOMESTIC TUESDAY!

FRIDAY RUSH HOUR

75¢ DOMESTICS & HI-BALLS
75¢ SHOT SPECIALS
1.00 DRINK SPECIALS
2.00 32 OZ. DRAFTS!
1.50 PITCHERS

10¢ DRAFT
1.25 DOMESTICS & HOUSE HI-BALLS
2.00 TEAS & SEX ON THE BEACH

FREE ADMISSION
FROM 7PM-10PM FOR MEMBERS & GREEKS!

For more information call 758-9431

TONIGHT!
EVERY THURSDAY BLOCK PARTY
FREE COVER TILL 9PM

Sports Pad

Splash
Sports Bar

New Drink Specials!
Friday & Saturday
Splash & Sharky's

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

Sharky's

Splash
Thurs.
Scott Mueller
Fri.
Robert McDuffy
Sat.
Robert McDuffy

SPECIAL OFFER!

We're offering you these clip-out coupons to come in and check out our EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES!

STORE COUPON VALUE \$1.00

WINN-DIXIE STORE COUPON
America's Supermarket

12-Pak/12-Oz. Cans
Diet Pepsi Or Pepsi

1.97

Coupon good Wed., Feb. 8 thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1995. Limit one coupon per customer, please!

STORE COUPON VALUE 50¢

WINN-DIXIE STORE COUPON
America's Supermarket

22-Oz. Btl.
Dawn Dish Detergent

77¢

Coupon good Wed., Feb. 8 thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1995. Limit one coupon per customer, please!

STORE COUPON VALUE 29¢

WINN-DIXIE STORE COUPON
America's Supermarket

100% Pure Florida
Superbrand Orange Juice

99¢

Coupon good Wed., Feb. 8 thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1995. Limit one coupon per customer, please!

BUY 1 FREE GET 1 FREE AT THE CHECK OUT!

BUY: Any 15/16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase

GET: Any 15/16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal FREE!

GOOD THRU 2-28-95 ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE

MANUFACTURERS' COUPON EXPIRES 2-14-95

VALID ONE WEEK ONLY!

Save 55¢ when you buy any 18 oz. or larger

Frozen Potatoes

Advertised Price 1.54
With Coupon .99
YOU PAY... 99¢

DEL MONTE Sale!

14.5 To 15.2-Oz. Can Del Monte

- Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- Cream Style Golden Corn
- French Style Green Beans

FOR 31.17

POWER BUY

Four/12-Roll Paks Kleenex
Double Roll Premium Bath Tissue

5.47

2-Ltr. Btl.
Diet Pepsi Or Pepsi

1.13

4-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
Florida Valencia Oranges

2.33

15-Oz. Box
Kellogg's Apple Jacks Cereal

1.97

WINN-DIXIE

©Copyright 1995 America's Supermarket® Quantity
Winn-Dixie Raleigh Rights Reserved

Prices Good Wed., Feb. 8th Thru Tues., Feb. 14th!

40% OFF VALENTINE CARDS!

W-D Brand U.S. Choice BEEF SALE!

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks

4.58

AGED FOR MORE TENDERNESS & FLAVOR!

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged
E-Z Carve Beef Rib Roasts

3.98

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged
Beef Ribs For BBQ

1.18

WHOLE SHEETS

Premium Grade
Chicken Leg Quarters

58¢

W-D Brand Select Lean
Whole Fresh Pork Picnics

68¢

W-D Brand Select Lean
Sweetheart Boneless Pork Chops

2.98

W-D Brand Select Lean
Fresh Sliced Pork Steaks

1.18

Federally Inspected
Fresh Seafood

26 To 30 Per Lb.
Extra Large Shrimp

8.97

Delicatessen
Prestige 97% Fat Free Virginia Brand, Honey Or Natural Juice Ham

Save \$1.02 Per Lb.
4.97

SLICED TO ORDER!

Sweetheart Sale!

Your Sweetheart Deserves Only The Finest...

Bouquet Of 1-Dozen
Madame Del Barde Long Stem Roses

24.88

The Cadillac Of Roses!

14-Oz. 5-1/2" Heart Shaped
Valentine Cakes

2.97

1-Box Assorted
Kiddie Valentines

Reg. Price \$1.99
99¢

6-Pak Bakery Fresh
Valentine Cupcakes

2.98

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged
Heart Shaped Boneless Rib Eye Sweetheart Steaks

4.58

1-Lb. Valentine
Shrimp Sweetheart Tray

19.95

Kareem reflects on NBA

(AP) — There's precious little room in the slammin', jammin', woofin' NBA of the '90s for the sky hook. Even the man who originated that graceful and effective shot, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, sees its time is past.

"Dr. J and Michael Jordan really ruined it for all of us big guys," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Nobody wants to see somebody playing with their backs to the basket."

"People would rather look like Michael Jordan on the highlight film than be seen shooting the sky hook. It's just an element of style."

The former Lakers star, who returned to his hometown Tuesday to be honored as a Hall of Fame inductee, sees little similarity between the game he played for a record 20 seasons and the role of today's centers like Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Television has "changed the face of the game," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"Certainly style over substance is important now," he said. "They didn't have 'play of the day' when I was playing."

What hasn't changed: a dominating center is still considered a ticket to the NBA Finals.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer with 38,387 regular season points, led Milwaukee to one title and the Lakers to five more. That came after a college career in which he won three NCAA championships under UCLA coach John Wooden.

"I was able to beat one-on-one coverage every time and shoot high-percentage shots that created a lot of stress on the defense," he said. "That gave everybody who played on the perimeter for the Lakers an extra step, and we were able to win consistently using that theory of play."

"Nowadays, I don't see anybody that's in there able to score as consistently as I did as far as shooting percentage and getting good shots."

Not even O'Neal, although Abdul-Jabbar acknowledges that the muscular Magic center has developed his own dominating high-percentage game based on getting dunks off offensive rebounds.

"I saw his rap video where he said he don't need no hook, so I'm not going to offer him any advice," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's too bad he doesn't have a shot he can shoot against the double-team. And free throws, I won't talk about free throws."

So who does Abdul-Jabbar like among today's dominating centers? Dikembe Mutombo, a center known more for his shot-blocking defense than his scoring.

"He's a great athlete and a team player," Abdul-Jabbar said. "People talk about Robinson and Shaquille, and they deserve all the ink they get, but there are different reasons to appreciate things, and Dikembe really impressed me."

Now his life is consumed mainly by parenting a 15-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son, and he has a television and movie production company. But he's more interested than ever in getting back to basketball.

"I'm not against becoming involved in the game," he said. "It doesn't matter what level. It would depend on the offer."

LADY from page 10

"That was just amazing — make the pass that's going to get the crowd on their feet, make the clutch three-pointer. I just want to be able to, in crisis situations, be there to light it up from the outside — to make plays that are going to be remembered. I don't want to be a player that was an 'also-ran.'"

"I was blessed with speed — I was lucky that way," Allpress said. "I think I could utilize it a lot more to get more steals on defense. Right now, a lot of my offense is being concentrated on. I'd like to also be known as a defensive player."

Allpress is also highly optimistic about the Lady Pirates through the rest of the season.

"A lot of teams have underestimated us," Allpress said. "We've shown against conference opposition that we can either beat them or stay with them. There's no team out there that can really do to us what they did to us last year. No body should underestimate us."

CLASSIFIEDS Thursday



For Rent

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 3BR House at 206A East 12th St. Rent \$450 month. Also, 1BR Apartment at 810 Cotanche. Rent \$325 month. Call 757-3191. Pets OK.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Two Bedroom Apartments at Wesley Commons For Rent. Free Cable. Call 758-1921.

NACS HEAD, NC - Get your group together early. Two relatively new houses: fully furnished: washer & dryer, dishwasher; central AC. Available May 1 through August 31; sleeps 7 - \$1500.00 per month; sleeps 8-9 - \$2100.00 per month (804) 850-1532

FREE FEBRUARY RENT and NO Deposit. Female roommate wanted or two people to sublease a two bedroom apt. Total rent is \$380.00. Basic cable, water, pool and ECU bus service included. Kings Row Apt. Call 752-0845 and leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Wyndham Court 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up, close to campus. Call Ah or Debra-830-2270

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE, furnished, pool, own room and bathroom. For more information call Heidi 758-9480, Kingston Place.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Private room in Tar River apts. Rent \$156 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Tracy at 551-7660. Please leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share Brick House on N. Harding, 5 min walk to campus. \$200/mo + 1/3 utilities. Want up-escalator and someone pretty cool and/or laid back. Big Screen TV and trust fund are pluses. Call Brian at 757-3318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: nice two room apartment near campus, roomy and relaxed, on ECU bus route; rent \$197 + 1/2 utilities. Call 752-1033(late afternoons-early evenings)

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP: No deposit, 1/2 of \$360.00, H2O incl., 1/2 of utilities and cable. Call 321-0260

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 150.00 + split up utilities. NEEDED ASAP. 5 minute walk to campus. No pets. No smokers, Sociable, Clean. For more info call Woody. Leave message 830-9536.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share 3 bedroom house 1 block from campus & downtown; \$185/mo., 1/3 utilities. Call Jim 752-4039.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Male or Female 2 BR Townhouse close to Campus. 212.50 per mth. plus 1/2 util. phone & cable Call 758-6061 leave message

APT. AVAILABLE FOR SUBLEASING. March until August 30th. Need male or female to share a 2 bedroom apt with female. Smoker or Non-smoker. Location: Oak Mont Square Rent 205 plus 1/2 utilities. Willing to give \$75 of deposit return in August. I need someone ASAP Please Call 321-3863

NOW LEASING 2 Bedroom 1 and 2 bath Apartments stove, frig, dishwasher, washer/dryer, water sewer basic cable included. 2 Blocks from Campus. On Site Manager Call 752-8900

SUBLEASE: 2 Bedroom duplex in College View Apts. Immediately! 350.00 per month plus deposit. 757-2763



Services Offered

FREE DELIVERY: Valentine Gifts - Prices from \$1.50 and up. Call 752-3783. Or ders must be placed before 2/10/95.

TYPING *Reasonable rates*** resumes, term papers, thesis, other services. Call Glenda: 752-9959 (days); 527-9133 (eves)**

ECU COLLEGIATE DATELINE Call 1-900-884-1400 ext 439 \$2.95 min. m. must be 18 or older. Find that special someone!

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53623

NEED TYPING? Campus secretary offers speedy service, familiar with all formats, low rates. Work saved on Mac disks. Call Cindy after 5pm or leave Message 355-3611

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
(over Catalog) Today with Video, MC or CD
ORDERING ONLINE
800-351-0222
or 310-477-8222
3750 Wilshire Blvd., #200 Los Angeles, CA 90010

Travel

SPRING BREAK! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Great Beaches & Nightlife! A HUGE Party! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air & Hotel From \$429. Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386

FLORIDA'S SPRING BREAK HOTSPOTS! Cocoa Beach (Near Disney)- 27 Acre Deluxe Beach front Resort 7 Nights \$159! Key West \$229! Daytona Beach Room with Kitchen From \$129! 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! Panama City! 8 Days Oceanview Room with a Kitchen \$129! Walk to Best Bars! Includes Free Discount Card Which Will Save You \$100 on Food/Drinks! 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY beach Florida, from \$91 per person per week Free Info 1-800-488-8828

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Spring Break - How about it in the Bahamas or Florida Keys. Where the Party never ends. Spend it on your own private yacht. One week only \$385.00 per person. Including food and much more. Organizers may go for free! Easy Sailing Yacht Charters 1-800-783-4001.

NEED SPRING BREAK?
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
WAIL/BEAVER CREEK
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

BAHAMAS
Spring Break Party
CRUISE
\$279!
6 DAYS-12 MEALS-ALL TAXES
IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS!



Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53623

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors Po Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A53622

JOB AVAILABLE - Dependable person who is good with children is needed to work in our home doing daily household duties and helping care for our three children when I am not home. The children are 3 yrs, 5yrs, and 6yrs. old. THE HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE. Please Call AS AP. Must have references. 756-3538

MOVING TO THE OUTER BANKS of North Carolina this summer? For summer employment and housing information call Paul at 800-662-2122

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY Clean, High volume Adult Club needs YOU now. Confidential employment Daily pay Top Commissions. Some to no experience. If you've called before call again. Playmates Massage Snow Hill, N.C. 919-747-7686

\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY. Mailing Brochures! Spare/full-time. Set own hours! RUSH Self-addressed stamped envelope: Publishers (G1) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham NC 27705

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED. EARN \$1000's WEEKLY working at home mailing our circulars. Free details. Send SASE: R&B Distributors, Box 20354, Greenville NC 27858

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-8952.

POOL MANAGERS (Aquatic Directors, Head Guards, Assistant Head Guards). Sp/Sum 95. Greenville/Pitt County, Goldsboro, Kinston, Tarboro. Call Bob, 758-1088.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Gain Career Experience and Save \$4,000.00. Please call 1-800-251-4000 ext. 1576. Leave Name, School Now Attending and Phone Number.

YOUTH SOCCER COACHES: The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the spring indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

NEED EXTRA \$ FOR SPRING BREAK? Earn the quick cash you need by stuffing envelopes. It's easy-immediate response! Send \$1 with SASE to Carolina Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 3251, Greenville, NC 27836-1251

PART TIME - FLEXIBLE HOURS night and weekends - Cleaning, Assembly & mold waxing at local Boat Manufacturing Plant. Fill out application at North American Fiberglass - 758-9901

NEED A JOB? HABS personnel services offer professional resumes just for you. Also typing, interview skills, and application preparation. Call 752-3716 for appointment!

PEOPLE WANTED TO WORK SUMMER IN MYRTLE BEACH, SC - Hiring Lifeguards and Beach Concession Workers. Earn good money while working on the beach! \$\$ Salary plus bonuses \$\$ - FREE HOUSING! To apply or for further information, call/fax Sun Beach Service at 803-272-4170

FULL-TIME SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT available as Customer Service Representative. Will use data entry equipment (CRT) to enter customer orders. Prefer computer skills, or ability to type 30-40 wpm. Pleasant phone voice and ability to work with customers. Knowledge of Marine & Water Sports Equipment is helpful. Days and hours are flexible. Applications will be taken from 9-11am and 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday. Apply at Overton's Sports Center, Corporate Center Office, 111 Red Banks Road, Greenville, NC 27834.

SEASONAL PACKAGING & SHIPPING OPENINGS available. Personnel needed to fill customer orders and prepare packages for shipment. Students seeking Full Time work for Spring and Summer are encouraged to apply. Days, Mon-Fri: Hours 8am-6pm. Applications will be taken 9-11am & 2-4pm Mon-Thur. Apply at the corporate Center Offices, 111 Red Banks Rd., Greenville, NC 27834.

A DEGREE IS GREAT, but a degree and practical experience is better! We are accepting applications for part-time mortgage reporting processors. A professional attitude and good telephone skills are required. Flexible hours. If interested, please mail your resume to: ONLINE MORTGAGE SERVICES, PO Box 8048, Greenville, NC 27835. NO CALLS PLEASE

FUNDRAISER: Exclusively for fraternities, sororities, & student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 35 days of your time. A little work...a lot of money! Call for info. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

STUDENTS AND FACULTY & STAFF to serve on the New Student Recreation Center Advisory Council. The Council will recommend the SRC, recommend policies, recommend costs and programming. For more details, contact Jeannette Roth at Recreational Services (328-6387)

DRIVER NEEDED to transport middle-schoolers home from school daily. Must be reliable, with dependable car and references. Call 355-4944 or 830-6964 evenings.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS: Pitt County Memorial is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scottie Gaskins between 8am-4:30pm at (919)816-5958. Pitt County Memorial Hospital

HELP WANTED!
Roadway Package System needs package handlers to load vans and unload trailers for the AM shift hours 3-8AM, \$6.00 hour, tuition assistance available after 30 days.
Future career management possible. Applications can be filled out at 104 United Dr. 752-1803

Selling that clunker?
Do it in our classifieds.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS
South Charles Street across from Athletic Club, close to the Plaza and ECU Bus Service, large 2 Bedroom Townhouses over 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, private patios, dishwashers, all electric, water furnished, swimming pool, volleyball court, cable TV available and on site laundry. Call Resident Manager at 756-3450 for further information.

For Sale
SEGA GENESIS 18 Games and Equipment Good Condition \$200 Call 328-8215
SONY 10-DISC CHANGER \$200 obo Call 752-9319
FOR SALE: Matching Tan Recliner Couch, Loveseat and Recliner Chair, Comfortable. \$250 or best offer. Call 756-8509
*87 MAZDA 323 red. a/c. 107k. Excellent running condition, \$1600 Must Sell 752-8868

Need CASH?? We Buy CDS, Cassettes, and LP's We'll pay up to \$5 cash for CD's

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We Will Pay You
CASH FOR YOUR USED, TOMMY HILFINGER
We Also Buy gold silver Jewelry- Also Broken Gold Pieces
NAUTICA POLO RUFF HEWN J.CREW ALEXANDER JULIAN GUESS LEVI ETC.
We Also Buy: Stereo's T.V.'s VCR's CD Player's

STUDENT SWAP SHOP
(THE ESTATE SHOP) DOWNTOWN WALKING MALL 414 EVANS ST.
SUMMER HRS: THURS-FRI 10-12, 1:30-5 & SAT FROM 10-1
COME INTO THE CITY PARKING LOT IN FRONT OF WACHOVIA DOWNTOWN, DRIVE TO BACK DOOR & RING BUZZER

A to Z You can get it all in our classifieds.

Bad Valentine Idea #12:

Broadway Karaoke



Poor ECU Man. He wants to impress ECU Woman.
His heart's in the right place,
but his *voice*...

Hey, just put a Love Line in *The East Carolinian*
and don't run the risk of hitting the wrong note.
Let ECU know how you feel about your guy or doll.
Otherwise, you may have to sing for your supper.



Love Lines Form

Messages will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of *The East Carolinian*

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

\$3 for 25 words or fewer; 10¢ each for more than 25

Message:

One word per box.

Names of sender and addressee will appear in bold with no charge; only first names will be printed. Messages may be rejected/edited on basis of decency. Sender will be notified in such an instance. Bring form and payment to *East Carolinian* office (2nd floor, Student Pubs Building).

Yeesh!
Oh, well. At least he's not as bad
as N.C. State Man.



Deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4:00.
Lyrics © 1994 Frank Music Corp. ASCAP