



## Briefs

### Around the State

(AP) - Duke might be the rival of University of North Carolina schools on the basketball court, but Duke and the UNC system are on the same team in the Legislature. Duke President Nan Keohane says she has been dismayed by the debate over proposals to cut funding for the 16-campus UNC system.

(AP) - The Coast Guard continued searching by air and sea today for three men aboard an 18-foot fishing boat reported missing after a violent storm roared across southeastern North Carolina. James Baw Jr., Steven Chisenhall and J. Pete Bexley left Wrightsville Beach aboard the Harvest Moon about 4 p.m. Monday for a two-hour fishing trip.

### Around the Country

(AP) - The power went off minutes before a man was scheduled to die in the electric chair, forcing Georgia's attorney general to leave the prison with his cellular phone to learn the execution was stayed. Darrell Gene Devier had been scheduled to die at 7 p.m. Monday. His head and one leg were already shaved when storms cut power to the prison about 6:15 p.m. A prison generator kicked in, but at 6:35 p.m., it overheated and cut off for about 20 minutes. That shut down the prison phones.

(AP) - Texans will be allowed to carry concealed handguns for the first time since the days of the Wild West under a bill that won final approval Tuesday from the Legislature. Republican Gov. George W. Bush promised to sign the measure, saying it wouldn't make Texas a more dangerous place.

(AP) - A bridge under construction over the Tennessee River collapsed yesterday morning, injuring three workers, officials said. A fourth worker was missing.

The middle of the two-lane bridge is still standing, but spans connecting it to each side of the river fell, Kimbrough said.

### Around the World

(AP) - With the threat of the deadly Ebola virus looming over the capital of 6 million, doctors and nurses in Kinshasa Zaire created a hospital isolation ward Tuesday for the city's first possible carriers. Small green rooms with floral curtains were sectioned off at Kinshasa's Ngaliema Hospital to hold a total of 20 people, and health workers in the isolation ward will have to stay there, too. Officials have been struggling to contain the virus to the region surrounding Kikwit, a city of 600,000 where the outbreak began in March, killing 77 people as of Monday. There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which is spread through bodily fluids and kills 80 percent of those who contract it.

## 2,100 graduates march out of ECU



Photos courtesy of (top and bottom) Laura Jackman and (Middle L and R) Tony Ruple of ECU's News Services

(Top) Around 2,000 graduates attended the May 6th commencement. (Middle left and right) Some had balloons, while some carried signs and various other novelties. (Bottom) Graduates sat with their departments which were designated by purple and gold signs.

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

They did it. On May 6th, graduating students dressed in their caps and gowns, marched into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, turned their tassels, tossed their caps in the air, said good-bye to undergraduate course work and said hello to jobs or graduate schools. They became East Carolina alumni.

Close to 18,000 people, approximately 2,000 graduates and 16,000 parents, grandparents and friends attended the spring commencement ceremony.

"A lot of times people don't realize commencement draws the second largest audience to East Carolina - second only to football," said Claiborne C. Rowe, director of disability support services and commencement.

Rowe said that about 800 advanced degree students were present, 72 medical school graduates and three University Awards recipients were present.

The speaker of the day was John Allison, the chief executive officer of Branch Banking & Trust (BB&T) located in Wilson, NC.

Rowe said that the speaker's message reached students, was inspirational and encouraged students to contribute to society.

"I heard students say that it was a very good delivery," Rowe said.

Allison received an honorary doctorate of letters from the university during the ceremony. Rowe said that the chancellor selects the commencement day speaker.

"The speaker for commencement is chosen in the chancellor's office," Rowe said. "The chancellor and his staff make that type of selection."

Rowe said that a lot of time, planning and people is done to make sure that the commencement ceremony will run smoothly.

"We have a commencement committee here at East Carolina," Rowe said. "There are 17 people on the committee to advise and help me in making the preparations for each commencement. We do two commencements per year. We do one in December for the summer school and

fall graduates, then we do a spring commencement for the spring graduates. Each of the 17 people have a functional area that contributes towards the commencement program."

Some of the areas that these people work with are the student marshals, the faculty marshals, traffic control, student line and security.

"The biggest responsibility we have is advising students about commencement," Rowe said.

In a letter mailed to all graduating students on March 23, students were given such instructions as when and how to purchase cap and gowns, what time to arrive for the ceremony, what to do if it rains and when to expect to receive their diplomas.

Rowe said that the committee also has a responsibility to meet any special needs people may have.

"Lots of people try to compare commencement to a football game as far as people, but there's really a difference," Rowe said. "A lot of elderly people, grandmothers and grandfathers who may have physical limitations - they come to commencement, but they don't necessarily go to ball games."

Starting with last December's ceremony, faculty members line up by departments and professional schools and march in and sit with the graduates from their departments.

During the ceremony, students tossed a beach ball, and at one point, tossed around a beach ball shaped like a football. Also, students decorated their caps with balloons or announcements that they are looking for a job. Still, others held up banners saying, "Thanks Mom and Dad."

"They are always festive. We expect that," Rowe said. "I have attended a number of other schools that are comparable in size, larger schools and our students maintain a much higher standard of behavior than you see at other schools."

Rowe said that most people want their graduation day be special.

"I think that an event like this deserves and demands some type of politeness," Rowe said. "It says something about the university."

## Flood causes computer delays

### Joyner systems operational despite water damage

Andi Powell Phillips  
Staff Writer

While students were sweating it out over exams at the end of the spring semester, the staff of Joyner Library was sloshing around in a couple feet of water trying to rescue some valuable computer equipment from a flooded basement room. The flooding occurred on the morning of April 28.

The flooding was due to insufficient sealing around some pipes that run vertically through the basement of Joyner, said Mr. Gene Williams, university archivist for ECU. The openings around the pipes were exposed due to the construction of the new library wing going on behind Joyner and when a heavy rain began, water poured into the basement room.

"As soon as the construction company found out what had happened, they took preventative measures to keep it from happening again," Williams said. "They checked all of the pipes and filled them in with cement."

Fortunately, the library staff had arrived at work and were able to move quickly to remove the computers and the wiring that connected them to the rest of the computer systems before any serious damage occurred.

"In the flood, three major pieces

of equipment were affected by the water. At the time they were located in a basement room, but they were scheduled to be moved to the west end of the building," Williams said. "Unfortunately, the water came before the move got underway."

The three pieces of equipment damaged were the RS6000 model 340, the RS6000 97-B, part of the new on-line catalog and the Seattle Server.

"The Seattle Server, which is a file server that controls all of the non-Macintosh public work stations and CD-ROM servers in the reference section, sustained the most damage, but overall we got off lightly," Williams said.

According to Anne Carol Stocks, a computing support technician for Joyner Library and part of the team that has been working on repairing

the damaged computers and getting the systems back to normal, the Seattle Server is the only one of the three pieces of equipment damaged that is not yet fully operational.

"Everything is back up, except for the public work stations," Stocks said. "That server was damaged, but we will hopefully have it back up by the end of this week."

The flooding should not seriously affect students' use of the library and library computer systems, Williams said.

"We're up and running," he said. "Someone coming into the library today, unaware of the flood, would probably never know there had been any problem. The bottom line is that, except for a few bugs on the network CD-ROMs, things are working. If any problems develop, notes will be posted to inform the students."

## Manhole blamed for accident

Tambra Zion  
News Editor

An accident around 3 p.m. Thursday on 10th Street caused severe damage and injured two.

Franz Erickson Propst, 21, was driving his truck eastbound on 10th Street when he hit an uncovered manhole. The vehicle's front and rear left tires hit the hole, bursting the tires, bending the rims and throwing two passengers from the back of the truck, police reports stated.

"I didn't know what had happened until about 10 minutes later when I went to look," Propst said. "We were driving when I hit it. It pulled the truck left and across the median and I ended up landing on the brick wall in front of Umstead."

Propst's twin brother Ian received minor injuries and was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital with his friend Kevin Emory who remains in intensive care.

"Kevin is in intensive care and they say he could be in there for two months," Franz said.

Director of Greenville's water resource department Ronald Elks said the reason for the manhole being uncovered is still unclear.

"We had some crews that were working on the ECU campus that day," Elks said. "But we have not completed our investigation of that at this time."

Propst would not comment as to whether any charges will be filed. The Propst brothers are ECU cheerleaders and were on their way to the bank when the accident occurred. Emory is not a student at ECU.

## ECU mourns loss of English professor



Stephanie Lassiter  
Editor

Some described her as energetic, witty, pristine or generous, but all called her the epitome of elegance and beauty. She was a true lady.

She graced the halls of English department and filled the rooms of the English Annex with laughter and warmth. To her students she was a tough cookie, but one with many valuable lessons. To her friends and colleagues, she was stalwart in the eye of the storm.

Last Monday, Dr. Bertie Edwards Fearing died after a two-year battle

with cancer. To many, her death was a surprise - she had just been her office grading internships several days before. Despite Fearing's struggle with the disease, she never slowed down, always setting an example for those around her.

Her friends, family, students and colleagues gathered last Thursday in General Classroom Building for a memorial service. At Fearing's request, the memorial tributes were limited to women only, they could last no longer than two minutes and had to be funny - and they were.

Dr. Jo Allen, an English department professor and one of Fearing's closest friends, reminisced of their

first meeting when Fearing taught Allen advanced writing for business and industry. The blond bombshell who shocked Allen on that summer morning would later become her mentor, her adviser, her colleague, and most of all, her friend.

Dr. Sherry Southard, another of Fearing's English department coworkers, joked of Fearing bellowing down the halls of GC and declaring to all in the English department that she needed ice for her ritual morning Coke.

Jane Ashford, a graduate student in the technical communication pro-

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<b>Forecast</b>	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Partly cloudy	Chance of rain
High 89	High 85
Low 55	Low 42

### Correction

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## Students explore plane wreckage

Toby Russ  
Staff Writer

A field school for the maritime history and nautical archaeology department at ECU won the 1994 Western Association of Summer Sessions Award. Dr. Bradley A. Rodgers, visiting assistant professor of history at ECU, directed the class that included students from ECU and the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

The six-week school focused on the wreckage of a U.S. Navy PB75A seaplane that lay in the waters off Kaneohe Marine Base, Oahu. The plane was destroyed by Japanese bombers the same day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, located directly south of Kaneohe on the opposite side of Oahu.

Six graduate students from ECU served as crew chiefs for the dives down to the wreckage. Their primary purpose was to map and photograph the site, which was founded by Navy divers only six years ago.

The ECU students also worked on the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor after the school at Kaneohe.

"Only about 40 other divers have been down to look at the Arizona, so that was a real big honor for us," said Wendy Coble, a graduate student in the maritime history and nautical archaeology department.

Jim Adams of the National Park Service took video footage and still photography of the site. None of the work disturbed the wreckage site and no excavating was done.

One of the objectives of the study was to find out how the plane reached its current position.

"We believe the plane was one of four ready to fly that day," Coble said.

The most popular theory is that the plane was anchored in the bay when the Japanese attacked. The crew were on board preparing to fly reconnaissance missions to spot the Japa-

nese fleet, but the Japanese approached the island undetected and hit Kaneohe minutes before Pearl Harbor.

"We found what we think are bullet holes near the gas tank, and it appears to have been burned, so we think that it was shot in the gas tank, burned and sank. But we think everyone had time to get off before it sank," Coble said.

Coble's theory is supported by a man who was at Kaneohe that day. Dallas Jones, a retired Chief Warrant Officer in the Navy, was asleep in the barracks and was awakened by gunfire.

"I thought, boy they're getting pretty realistic this morning," Jones said, referring to the drills the Army had been doing in preparation for war.

Jones remembers the four planes anchored in the bay that day.

"I feel sure that was one of the planes that was anchored out that morning," he said. "I remember seeing one on fire out there."

Jones, who was 18 at the time, was the forward gunner on a PB75 and went on to earn the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Russian Order of Glory Third Class for his role in sinking a German submarine in the North Sea.

Thirty-three of the 36 PB75s stationed at Kaneohe were destroyed that day.

"The only three left flying were on patrol that morning," Jones said.

The PB75 was used mostly to scout for approaching enemies because of its ability to fly long distances. The plane could fly up to 600 miles without having to refuel.

"That plane was the Model T of aviation," Jones said. "It was a dependable old plane; slow and clumsy, but it got the job done."

The PB75 could hold up to 1,100 gallons of water and could skim the surface of a lake to pick up over 800 gallons in 15 to 20 seconds. After the war, they were used to fight forest fires.

### PROF from page 1

gram, worked with Fearing as an associate editor of the *North Carolina Literary Review*. Through the long hours Ashford and Fearing spent laboring over the review, there were many memories and many stories to be told. Ashford focused on Fearing's calm presence during the haste and confusion of production time.

"And Bertie, always Bertie — summer days, winter weekends, Christmas break — in her corner of life, calmly concentrating on her computer screen as if none of it were going on..."

Former ECU student Kathy Whaley, who worked with Fearing on the *Teaching English in the Two-Year College* journal, left the group laughing hysterically when she used

Fearing's name as a metaphor. Those who worked with Fearing knew of her academic diligence and understood the fear of not meeting her standards, and fearing Fearing. But despite Whaley's comical tribute, she never lost sight of Fearing's true self, her elegance and beauty.

Following the memorial service, at Fearing's request, her friends, family, students and colleagues gathered around the English Annex for a Mardi Gras-style party. The group, clad in Mardi Gras beads, shared "Bertie" stories while enjoying the tunes of a jazz band from New Bern. A pig and all the fixings were supplied by B's Barbecue.

Her many projects will be carried out by her friend and coworker John Patterson, an adjunct English department faculty member who is currently a communication professor. Patterson worked with Fearing and Ashford as associate editors of the *North Carolina Literary Review*.

Besides completing Fearing's novels and articles, Patterson is working to preserve a garden outside of Fearing's office. The garden will soon be named the Bertie Edwards Fearing Garden. A plaque will be placed

on a tree outside the office window.

Several years ago Sue Garris, who operates the greenhouse at the garden, gave Fearing a cat named Burlington. The stray cat, one of many who were born around the garden, would later become Burlington Jellicle Fearing, esq. after the T.S. Eliot book *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*. Fearing's love of felines led to one of her projects, a book entitled *The Cat's Meow: North Carolina Cats and their Writers*, which Patterson intends to finish.

"She was a dynamic teacher, lecturer, adviser, mentor," Patterson said. "She was one of the best liked people I've ever known. She had a positive influence on hundreds of East Carolina University students. She was the best editor I've ever known."

Other projects which Patterson will work on include updating Fearing's 1972 master's thesis "The Dominant Woman in Jacobean Tragedy," one of the first feminist criticism pieces, an article of pseudonyms of writers and an article "NC Women in the Civil War" for the *North Carolina Literary Review*.

Patterson said he wants to have the English Annex renamed Fearing

Hall, but that project must be approved by the Board of Trustees. At Fearing's request, a magnolia tree was placed outside of the annex in memory of Fearing.

In addition to her mother Ida Edwards, all of Fearing's immediate family reside in the Greenville area. Her husband Woody is a pharmacist in Greenville. Inger Fearing Harrison, her oldest daughter, of Grifton, is a graduate of ECU and is a technical communicator with Glaxo-Wellcome in Greenville. Shen, her other daughter, a graduate of UNCW, is currently seeking her real estate license.

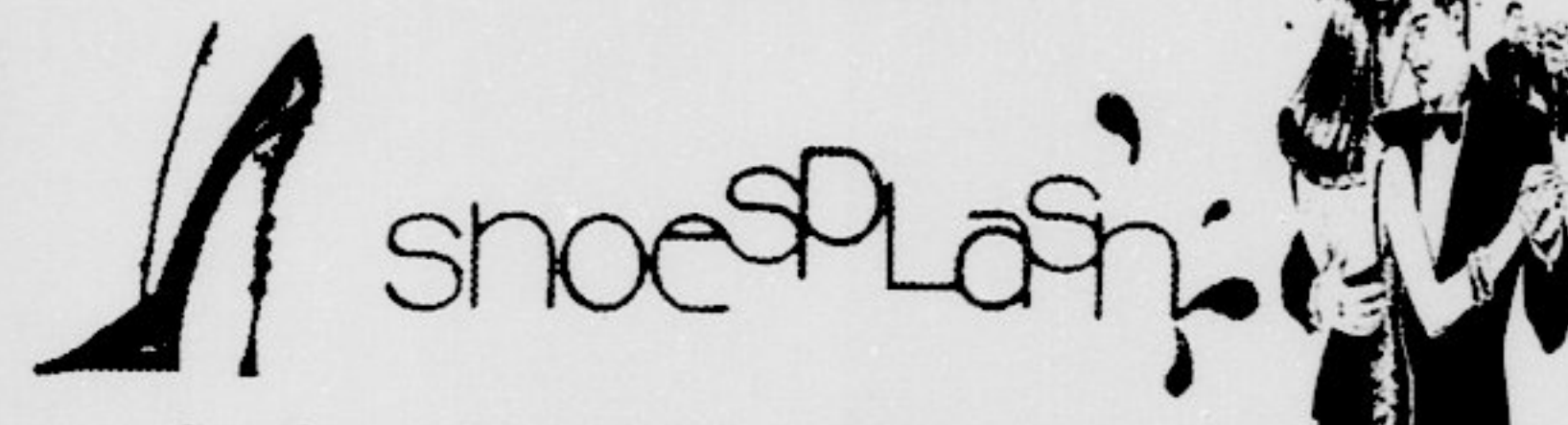
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be sent to the English department to establish a scholarship in Fearing's name.

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# OPINION

## wednesday

### Our View

Nearly 18,000 piled into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium several weeks ago to witness the pomp and circumstance of ECU's 86th commencement. There were parents, grandparents, perhaps great-grandparents, siblings, significant others and friends of those who had devoted some four or five years of their lives to better their education. What these people saw was not the grandeur associated with graduation, but what appeared to be a circus.

While speaker John A. Allison, IV delivered the commencement address, the group of graduates (over 2,100) tossed around a beach ball, an oversized football, a rubber chicken and confetti. The activities eventually got so out of hand that a graduation official was forced to intervene and confiscate the "toys."

The day's events would not have been so detrimental to the university's reputation had an article not appeared in the *News and Observer* the following day. Despite the fact that the *N&O* is trying desperately to generate an audience in western NC and move away from the eastern portion of the state, their editors felt it was necessary to not only mention the addition of "party to the pomp and pageantry" of the graduation exercises, but to write an entire sidebar devoted to ECU. Although the editors at the *N&O* only devoted about three inches (buried within the paper, some five days after the event) to the success of the Shared Visions campaign, they did believe they should dedicate at least 15 inches of the section's front page to the spectacle of the graduation exercises.

The *News and Observer* continues to seek ammunition against ECU, so why do we keep giving it to them? Do yourselves a favor and tell your partying buddies that having a party school rep isn't the way to land a job.

Just beside the ECU story, was a very well designed graphic picturing graduation regalia for each of the levels of education. The graphic featured the university colors for each of the triangle schools, as well as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, but one university's colors were missing - ECU's. But hey, they devoted an entire sidebar to our graduation.

Whether the *N&O* would have dedicated such space to ECU had the graduation exercises been aristocratic and rich in tradition, as other university's exercises must be, remains to be seen, but we do not have to encourage the criticism that we are continuing to receive. Granted, graduation is a time for celebration, but that's what parties are for. Do these graduates actually think their parents are proud when they see their sons and daughters tossing around a beach ball and paying no attention to the speaker?

After spending years in the classroom taking countless exams and writing what seemed like endless papers, we all want to pop a bottle of bubbly and toast our classmates, but what we need to remember is that we remain under the watchful eye. The public may not be Big Brother, but it does seem to thrive on our mistakes. (Remember the fight at the Syracuse game, or perhaps the brawl at the NC State game some decade ago?). This institution, which may seem like all fun and games to some, will be the same institution on our resumé when we go seeking a job. Things won't be so fun when no one takes ECU seriously.

The beach balls, a rubber chicken and confetti would not have been so bad, but what solidified the public's (false) image of our university was a comment made, on the record, by one of our very own newly commenced students. The *N&O* jumped on the opportunity to use a pull quote of this student's comment. The student, a marketing major, had decorated his mortarboard using his own unique idea. He didn't say "Thanks Mom and Dad," or "ECU #1," instead he decorated the top of his hat with beer caps.


Well, that's not so bad, in fact it is original, but the graduate went on to tell the reporter the caps represented "all the different brands of beer that [he] drank, one for each class that [he] took while here." (Did he start saving beer caps as a freshman? Or did he stock up the week before graduation?) His quote was not the only one found in the story, but it was the most memorable of the quotes from the story, therefore it took top billing as the pull-quote. If nothing else in a story is read, people pay attention to pull quotes. They are a quick way to determine what a story is about and if it may be worth reading. Is this the voice we want to represent our student body? It's doubtful.

So ECU has put another nail in the coffin in which we are burying ourselves. With comments like these made by our very own students and alumni, the media, namely the *N&O*, will never have to seek critics to support their stories.

### CORRECTION:

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The April 20 article, "Worry about America," written by Steven A. Hill, was incorrectly attributed to Thomas Blue.



## The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The 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.



## Get a sweetheart, not a pet

Bored? Lonely? Thinking of getting a cute little puppy or kitten to keep you company? Well don't! Don't get a pet unless you are ready and willing to take all the responsibilities that go along with it! I say this because, as is the case every summer here in Greenville, there is an abundance of stray animals around the ECU campus. Many students simply turn their pets out on the street when they head home for the summer, or when the animal becomes too much trouble, or when their landlords threaten to evict them for having a pet in a place where they knew pets were not allowed.

There is no excuse for this. At the very least, a pet owner should turn their animal over to the humane society if they are not willing to find a home for it. When these domesticated animals are let loose they not only face attack from other animals, but also they face starvation and being run over by cars, not to mention the biggest threat of all, people! Unfortunately there are a lot of sick people in the world who get a kick out of hurting animals just for fun. Dogs and cats who have learned to trust people are particularly susceptible to them.

I think the reason so many students turn their pets out this way is that they didn't really stop to think what they were getting into when they saw little Fido in the pet store window. They find themselves stuck with an unruly animal they don't have the

**Andi Powell Phillips**  
Opinion Writer

Pets may be cute, but they are more trouble than they are probably worth

time or the inclination to train. So, before you take the leap, think about the following: If you are a poor college student who tends to run out of money at the end of the month and has to live on Oodles of Noodles (6 for \$1) for a week, how will you afford to buy pet food? And, if you live in a small apartment, consider that even a very small puppy or kitten can make your place (and your clothes and you) smell like the elephant habitat at a zoo. There is also the matter of

Animals, especially young animals, need a lot of attention. I know few college students who can find the time to do their laundry more than once every three weeks, how will you find time to walk a dog three times a day? Cats are a little less demanding when it comes to time. You can leave

a cat alone all day long and it will happily content itself, shredding your furniture into pieces. The issue of property damage is also important to remember when thinking of taking an animal into your home. My first roommate had a puppy that ate the corner of her window sill. My family had a St. Bernard that chewed the windshield wipers off my car. And we won't even talk about what a cat in heat can do to your carpet. The point being that animals can destroy everything you own if they are not properly trained and you (as mentioned earlier) probably do not have time to properly train one.

Now, if you've heard all this, you know all of the pitfalls of being a pet parent and you still want one... good! You are a true animal lover and I'm sure you will take care of whatever lucky animal gets you for an owner. Otherwise, if you don't think you're ready for that kind of responsibility but you're still bored and lonely, get a boyfriend or a girlfriend. They're easier to train (sometimes) and they don't trash your personal property (usually).

By the way, if there is a true animal lover out there in the market for a great pet, there is a beautiful male tabby cat that has been hanging around in the parking lot of Darryl's Restaurant who needs a good home. I would take him home, but I already have a very territorial cat who is probably home shredding my couch as we speak...

## What's the purpose of 1065?

I have a gripe that I'm sure will receive an abundance of support across campus. Why do students have to pass Math 1065 in order to go out into the real world? Don't bother sending in your responses, because nothing anyone says can convince me that Math 1065 serves a purpose.

And yes, I am among the thousands who have had difficulties. I admit my mathematical inclinations are constantly on the decline, but this does not make me a reject to society. I still pay taxes. I've done volunteer work. I attend church. I am incredibly kind to animals. I am gracious to my elders and I definitely keep McDonald's in business. All this without the math that is taught in 1065.

That's right, I'm not in favor of completely abolishing math, but let's only keep what we need to survive: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, etc. Let's teach our eager scholars how to balance a checkbook, obtain a smart loan at low interest rates, buy a house, establish a budget and pay bills on time. I don't recall learning a bit of that in the required curriculum at this university. And I could use some help in the loan department.

Instead, students are required to complete a math lab if they're really mathematically challenged and an al-

**Maureen Rich**  
Guest Columnist

gebra course. Someone in the administration obviously came up with this as a nifty way to get a lot of extra money from hard-working parents and students. It's a conspiracy, I tell you! And have you heard about what ECU offers if you have math anxiety? Someone came up with a brilliant solution to this dilemma. Those students suffering from anxious mathus get to attend a math class every day for four hours. No chance of increasing the old anxiety level with that one. That's like taking a mouse and making it live with a family of cats. No tension there!

The nonsense involved in the creation of a math anxiety class is unbelievable. Show me a person who took that class, lived happily through it and now has no hard feelings toward letters and numbers combining and I'll show you a drug-induced, brain-washed sucker of the system. And then I will show you the counselors called in to reverse the condition immediately following the final exam.

I realize math is here to stay. That's fine with me. But let's give adults some credit. I am speaking of the 22-year-olds (25-, 26- and 27-year-

olds) who are ready to graduate from college. They took their music appreciation to learn about the cultured world, they took their anthropology to learn about the sharks' teeth at the bottom of College Hill, and they took their English Comp to learn to put a verb after a noun and write a form letter.

So great, they're graduates who can hum Bach, dig in the dirt and write postcards. Except they can't keep track of their bank account. They can't shop with coupons and a calculator without being gone for a week. And they certainly cannot ever invest in a house, because the terms *mortgage*, *equity loan*, and *economic consultant* are meaningless to them. I know they're meaningless to me. But that's right, I can recite the Pythagorean Theorem upon request. Thanks, ECU!

Maureen Rich is the former Managing Editor of TEC. She will attend American University in the fall for graduate work - in journalism, not math. She rejects any existing relationships between letters and numbers and believes they should be segregated at all costs. She respects all music, anthropology and English classes but merely asks that they not be the only requirements the administration enforces.

# LIFE style



## Movie Review

### ECU grad sleeps well

Sandra Bullock impresses in new romantic comedy

Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

While watching the ECU presentation of *Twelfth Night*, I could not help but marvel at the fact that seven years ago the playbill could have had the name Sandra Bullock behind a character name. Not so long ago Sandra Bullock was an aspiring thespian within the hallowed halls of ECU buildings. Now she is one of the most sought after females in Hollywood.

Bullock sped to the top of Hollywood's A-list of top actresses last year with the huge success of *Speed*. Her first picture since *Speed* demonstrates why she is one of the hottest young actresses in cinema. Her new film, *While You Were Sleeping*, showcases her talents and promises to be another success.

As testimony to her widespread popularity and appeal, an Entertainment Weekly piece talked of the female lead for *Batman Forever*. Once Val Kilmer replaced Michael Keaton for the lead, a younger actress was sought: "A Sandra Bullock type."

In *While You Were Sleeping* Bullock plays a lonely toll booth attendant for the el named Lucy, who dreams of finding her prince charming to make all her wishes come true. She has no mother or father and dresses in old clothes to work at her booth. The only feature missing from this Cinderella story is the wicked stepmother.

Lucy finds her prince in Peter (Peter Gallagher), a young lawyer who rides the el every day. Lucy finds him wonderfully handsome but cannot think of a way to meet him. She knows that she and Peter are destined for each other but she does not know how to talk with him.

One day fate steps in the way. Peter gets harassed by some young men on

Christmas day and falls off the platform in front of a train. Lucy quickly pulls Peter off the tracks then follows him to the hospital where he lies in a coma. While waiting to hear about Peter's condition Lucy meets his family and falls in love with them. The family mistakenly thinks Lucy is Peter's fiancée and thus adopts her. Because of Lucy's lack of family, she jubilantly embraces the warmth of Peter's family.

Lucy eventually meets Peter's brother Jack (Bill Pullman) and they strike up a pleasant relationship. The two generate mutual feelings of attraction but Jack hides his emotion because of his brother, and Lucy hides her feelings because she does not want to reveal the lie she is living. Through several misadventures the relationship between Jack and

See SLEEP page 5

### Petty pleases soaked audience

Rock veteran opens '95 season at Walnut Creek

Warren Sumner  
Staff Writer

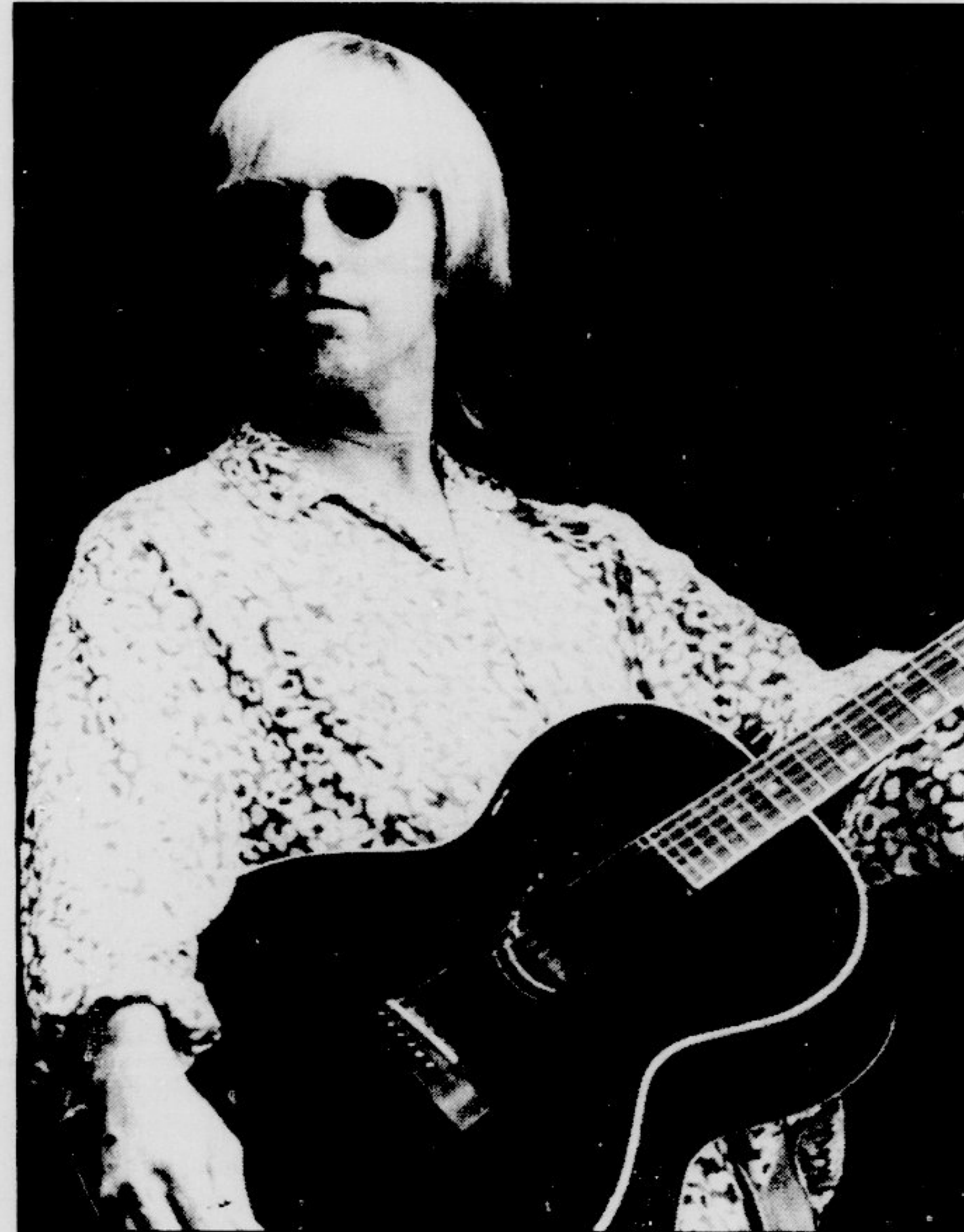


Photo Courtesy of Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre

Tom Petty, poised stylishly in his super-cool sun shades and cheery amoeba shirt, displays a guitar for his many fans.

Walnut Creek Amphitheatre has become one of the premiere venues for live music in North Carolina. It brings to the state such big-name acts as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, who opened the Creek's 1995 season.

Thousands of rock fans crammed into the Amphitheatre, braving an onslaught by the elements, to hear the veteran performer deliver a two-hour performance spanning all the periods of his nearly-20-year career. The fans who were seated on the lawn section left after the show soaked to the bone, but probably feeling a bit warm and fuzzy after seeing the performance that Petty and his band presented.

The Heartbreakers tore through nearly 25 songs. Surprisingly, they gave the new material from *Wildflowers*, Petty's latest release, equal billing with his biggest hits. Despite missing the first five songs due to the horrendous traffic jam heading into Walnut Creek, I was happy to hear a concert that combined the best of old and new with neither falling short in

the manner it was performed. Petty and his band, anchored by longtime guitarist Mike Campbell and new drummer Steve Ferrone, were on fire that evening and seared through the material.

As perhaps the only negative to the show, Raleigh was pounded by rain throughout the concert, but this seemed not to deter any of the fans. In appreciation of their fortitude, Petty gave his thanks to the crowd "in the back" and told them, laughingly, "I won't leave if you won't."

I had heard rumors that Petty was a bit aloof from his crowd and was not the best of performers, but there was no evidence of it that evening. I found him to be quite personable and was impressed with his ability to work the entire Walnut Creek stage. He was obviously enjoying himself and set the crowd into stitches when he said, "I have heard that a lot of people have heard I'm into substance abuse. I want everyone here to know I am completely sober... but I'm high as hell."

Petty's astounding set included something for any fan of his music. The older material was well-presented as the crowd screamed the choruses of "Don't Do Me Like That," "Free Fallin'" and "Even the Losers." Be-

See PETTY page 5



Photo Courtesy of Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre

Anxiously watching audience members as they munch on their tasty rib dinners, this team member of Robinson's Racing Pigs hopes he doesn't become an entrée at the Third Annual Winn-Dixie RibFest, to be held May 25 at Walnut Creek.

### A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Summertime has always had a special feel for me. When I was a kid, summer meant long, lazy, sticky afternoons spent sprawled out on the floor reading Hulk comics and sipping on Cokes long since turned warm by the time I finished them. It meant playing too hard in the hot, thick air and spending the next day recovering from heat exhaustion. It was all about frozen Kool-Aid on a stick and smelling like a dog by supper time.

Summer in Greenville has that same feel. It's hot and humid, and there aren't too many people around. Everybody kind of mellow out and a general sense of laziness settles over the city like a comfy blanket, or perhaps a plague of locusts. It's a good time to get that book read, or to perfect your curve ball, or to have long, languid, sweaty sex with a beautiful stranger on a greasy fouton. Hell, it's a good time for anything that gets you smelling like a dog by supper time.

I myself try to average one good dog-smell a week, just to clean out the pores and such.

So while we're all out there sipping mint juleps on the veranda this summer, let's keep a few things in mind. People are still basically stupid (oh, come on, you knew I'd get around to it). Yes, people are stupid and we should let them know it now and then. And remember, trends and fads are evil things that perpetuate a sheep mentality in the stupid among us.

So every time you see some preppy chick wearing one of those skin-tight t-shirts with a tiny star, kitten, fish, flower or ringed planetoid silkscreened on the front, laugh derisively at her. The same goes for otherwise "normal" guys in those nutty Bobby Brady striped t-shirts. We have to teach them somehow, and trend-slaves are easily swayed by overt criticism.

"Gee, maybe my brown Levi's cords and anti-ecstasy rave shirt aren't as cool as I thought." Death to the evil co-opting of rave culture!

And while we're at it, let's heckle all those 70's revival "roots rock" bands out there. Pop music hasn't been evil nearly long enough for things to get so boring and safe so quickly. Here's a clue on how to spot these purveyors of mediocrity: if their lyrics don't deal with anything you couldn't hear in a Jimmy Buffet tune, let them have it!

Yes, I'm talking to you, Hootie and the Blowfish! And you, Dave Matthews Band! Decent musicians you may be, but you're boring and unoriginal, and I want nothing to do with you! If you are truly the van-

See BUCKET page 5

## C.D. Reviews



Leftover Salmon  
Bridges to Bert



Kris Hoffer  
Staff Writer

What do you call a band that blends Cajun, funk, bluegrass, reggae, zydeco, rock, polka and blue cheese yodel music? Leftover Salmon, Boulder, Colorado's latest musical export.

Leftover Salmon was born when members of two popular Colorado bands merged. Players from The Salmon Heads, known for their crazy Cajun music, and Left Hand String Band, a progressive bluegrass/newgrass band, joined forces to explore their more eclectic musical styles. Playing a multitude of instruments — mandolin, bass, fiddle, keyboards, drums, banjo, flute and guitar — Leftover Salmon creates a sound all their own.

Leftover Salmon calls what they do "Bridging the Bert," which is a process where one bridges the gap between two or more unrelated things. If Jesse Helms

were to take two hits of acid and dance his flabby little legs off at a rave, that would be considered Bridging the Bert. What exactly Bert has to do with this I don't know. The phrase does make sense in relation to what they do musically, which is put together musical styles that really have no business relating to each other, but somehow they make it work.

Many of the songs on *Bridges to Bert* have a distinctly Cajun feel; they are bouncy and make good dance music. The opening track, "Boo-boo," is an old Calypso tune popularized by Harry Belafonte. They put a crazy little dance twist to the song which makes it perfect for debauchery-inspired dancing. A flute solo in the middle really gives it a folk feel. The lyrics, strangely enough, are about an ugly clam.

"Whiskey before Breakfast" is a traditional Irish folk song that sounds much like The Pogues, except you can understand the lyrics in this one. This is a really good rendition complete with accordion and some brilliant mandolin work.

One of the strangest songs on this release is "Just Before the Evening." It is a song that mixes the unlikely couple of reggae and country. It has the whiny, twangy sounds of a country song mixed with the head-bobbing and constant rhythm of a reggae song. The lyrics are concerned with waiting for the night to come so it will be time to party. Not exactly profound, but the mixture of the music sounds shockingly different.

Overall this is a solid release and I expect to see much more from these guys. They definitely have the talent. With the growing popularity of roots music I think they will do well. Right now they are touring the country and trying to build up a grass roots appeal. That's how Dave Matthews got where he is now. If you are into the Dead scene this would definitely be one to check out. Sometimes leftovers can be quite delicious.



Sea of Souls  
Feed the Machinery



Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In the past year or so, Virginia Beach heavy metal sluggers Sea of Souls apparently took their fair share of valium prior to recording their second CD, *Feed the Machinery*. When I popped in the quartet's newest release, I listened to about 30 seconds of the first cut, then took it out and

looked at it again: I seriously thought someone at Trumpet Records put the wrong CD in the case.

The band's debut release, *Titanic*, is about as hard and true as heavy metal music comes: its sound is straightforward metal with a dirty, grimy edge to it. That one had song titles such as "N-anger" and "HERIONE" and lyrics like "I'd like to take a razor blade and furiously lick the edge until my tongue looks like the head of Medusa; but I hate the taste of blood." It's no wonder why Motley Crue

drummer Tommy Lee told MTV's Riki Rachtman that he hasn't been able to take the CD out of his stereo. *Titanic* may have received a "thumbs up" from the tattooed percussionist, but that was then and this is now.

Since the release of *Titanic*, surely coastal Virginia metal fans were licking their chops with eager anticipation of the band's follow up. Well, sorry folks, but the guys are into mellow stuff this go round. Apparently the band is trying desperately to make a change from metal to artsy, impres-

sionistic music. Maybe that's a bit harsh to state. But the band's first CD is so much different from the second, it's hard to imagine that it's the same band members

with the same producer. The band's music went from what would be experienced at O'Rock's on a good, hard night to something heard (and preferably forgotten) on local radio station 103.7.

In particular, the band uses more soft sounding melodies and choruses and singing almost happy songs on *Feed the Machinery*. Many bands make changes to their music when making a new disc; perhaps to make the product more commercially appealing, a producer wants to make changes, or the band simply wants to. This drastic change that Sea of Souls has made to their music so early in their careers will attract new fans. But they will be in serious jeopardy of losing the true fans who have brought them from being just another bar band to career musician status.

"I'd like to take a razor blade and furiously lick the edge... but I hate the taste of blood."  
—Sea of Souls

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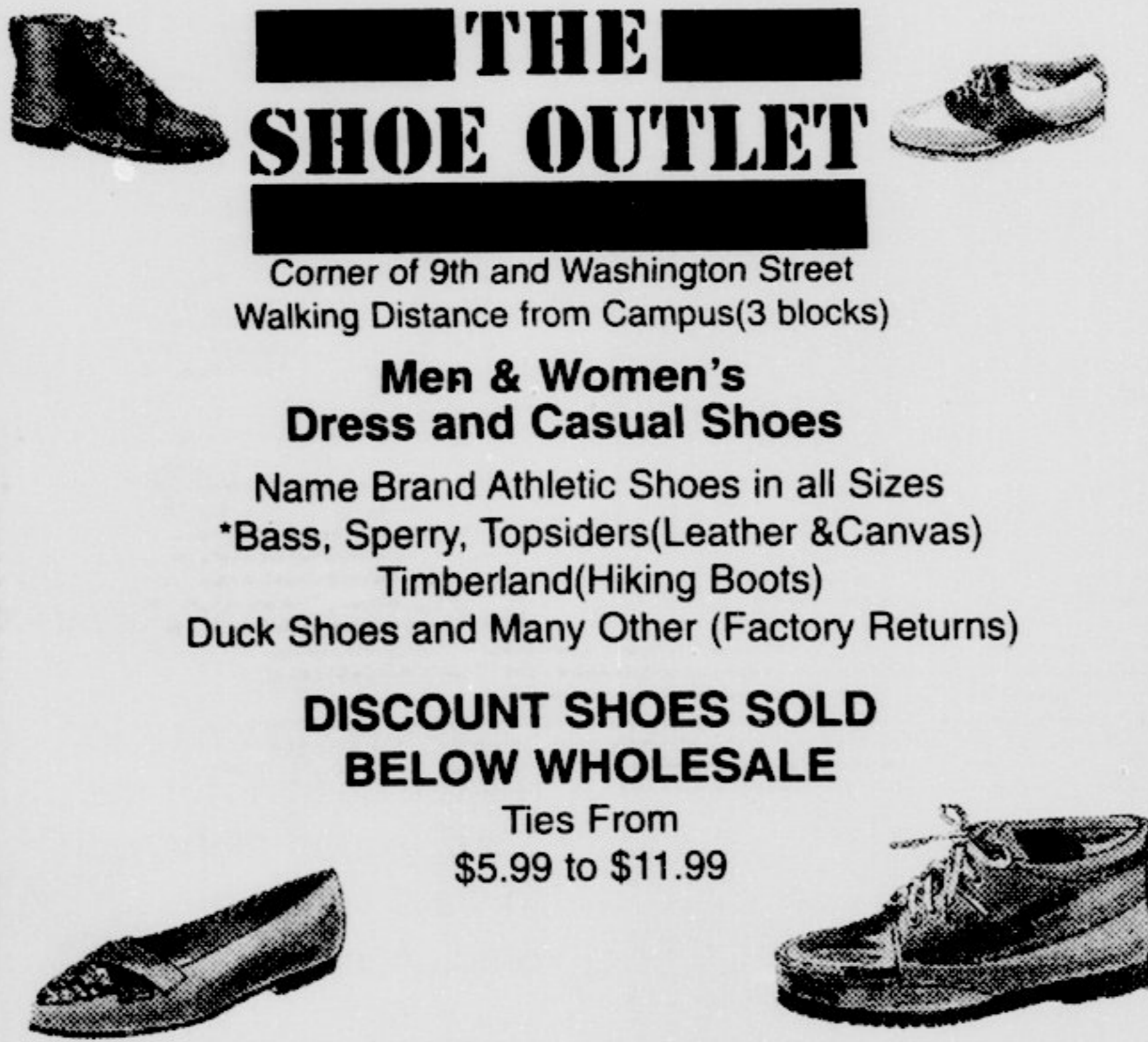
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**SLEEP from page 4**

Lucy builds until... ah, but that would be telling.

*While You Were Sleeping* showcases Bullock's charm. She graces almost every minute of film, poignantly expressing her loneliness while maintaining the innocence that allows her to hope for a prince. Bullock looks effectively mousy for most of the film. She wears old bulky clothing which mirrors her mood. But near the end Bullock puts on a dress that makes her look radiant. Bullock will surely have many more starring roles after the release of this film. She possesses the subtle grace and charming strength that made her character in *Speed* so likable. She surpasses that charismatic performance in *While You Were Sleeping*.

The rest of the cast, especially Pullman and Jack Warden (as the family's neighbor), matches Bullock's charm. They effectively convey the deep caring of their characters. I must share that Peter's grandmother (Glynis Johns) looked incredibly familiar. Only

after thinking about British actresses I know did I realize that Johns played the mother in *Mary Poppins*. She has not changed much in 30 years.

*While You Were Sleeping* moves a bit slowly at times. The filmmakers opted to have no distracting storylines. With no subplot the main story tends to drag slightly. A few scenes between Lucy and Peter's family could have been trimmed to streamline the film. Another problem is that the huge emotional payoff comes before the end of the film. This makes the ending seem a bit anti-climatic. Still one emotionally charged scene near the end will cause emotional turmoil in most viewers' hearts.

*While You Were Sleeping* tells a charming fairy tale that will win over the viewer. Knowing that Bullock can claim ECU as her alma mater only makes her success that much more wonderful.

On a scale of one to 10, *While You Were Sleeping* rates a seven.

**PETTY from page 4**

tween their cheers for the Petty classics and the banshee-like screams at the pouring rain, the crowd was also bombarded with an impressive array of new material.

"You Don't Know How it Feels (To be Me)" sounded just like it does on the radio. While a bit slower than its recorded version, the just-released "It's Good to be King" was also pretty close to what the DJ's are spinning.

An acoustic set, apparently the trend of the 90s concert, highlighted the middle part of the show as "Wildflowers" was intermingled with the soon-to-be-classic "Learning to Fly."

After the acoustics were put away, Campbell took the crowd back into electric heaven with the searing guitar riff of "Running Down a Dream." The band followed with a fiery rendition of "Into the Great Wide Open," which gave Campbell an outlet to showcase his world-class slide playing.

The new "Honeybee," of Petty's latest, guaranteed *Wildflowers* as my

next album purchase and brought the crowd to its feet. A pounding version of "American Girl" served as an incredible encore and began the crowd's mass exodus through the mud and water at Walnut Creek. Their exiting accompaniment was another acoustic number, a Neil Young cover played through flashes of lightning and the occasional rumble of thunder.

I expected to hear the complaints and grumblings of those who endured the wrath of the Raleigh skies on the way back to my car. While I'm sure there were quite a few snuffles and sneezes for the crowd upon waking up the next morning, I didn't hear any complaints. Instead of talking about how drowned they were, the only thing I heard from those who sat "in the back" at the end of the night was how good the show was and how they would pay to see Petty again.

If I were Petty, I could think of no greater compliment.

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Balling Stone.

**BUCKET from page 4**

guard of the next big musical "movement." I want a ticket back to the underground right now! Bah!

See? I'm well on my way to being gamey already, and I haven't even touched on the bland, edgeless comedy of NBC Thursday night sitcoms. It's real easy to work up a good dog smell in the wet, smouldering air of

Greenville in the summer. You don't even have to go outside. Just wind up on some topic that irks you, like whiny newspaper commentators who don't like the same stuff as you, and let loose with all your fury.

Ah, yes. My pores are opening up nicely now. It's going to be a good summer.

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# SPORTS

## wednesday

### ECU hires Hamrick as Director of Athletics



Mike Hamrick

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

The pieces of the puzzle have all fallen into place.

On April 25, Mike Hamrick was named Director of Athletics at ECU, filling the final and most significant Pirate Athletics vacancy after a mass departmental exodus which left the program searching for new men's and women's basketball coaches, as well as assistant football and basketball coaches and a shooting guard on the men's hoops squad.

"I think that there is a tremendous amount of opportunity [at ECU]," Hamrick said. "I really believe that

### CAA baseball tourney underway in Kinston

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

The tension is mounting in the back office of Scales Field House as Pirate head baseball coach Gary Overton prepares his squad for the CAA Tournament, starting today at Kinston's Grainger Stadium.

The Pirates finished the 1995 regular season with a 29-24 record, and just 5-13 in the CAA.

"We played a very tough non-conference schedule late in the year," Overton said. "Playing teams like N.C. State and Georgia Southern at the end of the year can only make us a better club."

James Madison won the CAA regular-season crown, and should reap the benefits of having a first-round bye in the tournament. According to Coach Overton however, any team has a legitimate chance of winning the tournament.

"Prior to the year starting, three clubs — Madison, Richmond and Old Dominion felt like they had their best clubs," Overton said. "George Mason was not expected to have that good

better days are ahead for ECU athletics."

The 37-year-old Hamrick replaces Dave Hart, Jr., who left ECU to fill the same position at Florida State University in March. Hamrick served as the Athletic Director at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock from 1990-95, coordinating and managing all aspects of their 16-sport Division-I athletics program.

Most notably, Hamrick, while at UALR, placed the Trojans into the Sun Belt Conference, after they had been previously turned away twice. ECU currently finds itself an orphan in the world of collegiate athletic conferencing, an enigma still that ranks high on ECU's list of priorities.

Before going to UALR, Hamrick was an Assistant Athletics Director at Illinois State University from 1984-90.

"I think that we had a tremendous amount of success at Illinois State and at Arkansas-Little Rock," Hamrick said. "I've had experience taking programs from one level to the next, and I hope that that experience will help me as I come into to Greenville to try to improve the East Carolina program."

The West Virginia native graduated from Marshall University in 1980 with a B.A. in Education, and was a two-year starter at linebacker for the Thundering Herd. He received his Master's degree in Sports Administration from Ohio University a year later.

### CAA baseball tourney underway in Kinston

of a club but they came up with some very fine hitters. Then, one of the most solid teams in the league is UNC-Wilmington. They have strong pitching and very strong defense, and win by those two natures."

The young Pirates have struggled with youth, inexperience and inconsistency throughout the 1995 season, and will face a dangerous righthander in Bobby St. Pierre and the University of Richmond Spiders in today's opening-round matchup.

"We haven't produced offensively like we feel that we should have, particularly in the power element of the game," Overton said. "That's hampered us somewhat, but at the same time, after the injury to [Pirate pitcher] Billy Layton, the pitching staff — particularly the young guys, got in more innings. Patrick Dunham and Chad Newton have really come on for us."

Dunham finished his first season in a Pirate uniform with a 7.4 record and a 2.93 earned run average. Opponents batted just .175 against him, and 60 were Dunham strikeout victims. Hewitt went 4-2 with a 3.32 ERA in 16 games.

### ECU's Gill, Blackmon and Charlesworth named MVP's

Freshman Parham named Newcomer of the Year

(SID) — Anton Gill, ECU's leading scorer during the 1994-5 season, was named the Most Outstanding Player for the Pirates at ECU's annual men's basketball banquet, held on April 25 in Greenville.

Gill, a senior center from Rochester, N.Y., averaged 16.8 points and 7.1 rebounds last season, earning First Team, All-Colonial Athletic Association honors.

Freshman point guard Tony Parham was named Newcomer of the Year. The Washington, D.C. native averaged 9.1 points, 2.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game.

Senior forward Chuckie Robinson was named the Most Improved Player. The Charleston, S.C. native averaged 15.2 points and a team-best 7.5 rebounds per

game last season. As a junior in 1993-4, Robinson averaged 7.0 points and 5.6 points per game.

Sophomore forward Tim Basham was named Top Defender and sophomore guard Skipp Schaeffbauer, who transferred to Illinois State following the season, was given the Top Assist and Top Free Throw Percentage Awards.

Junior forward Tomekia Blackmon and junior guard Danielle Charlesworth were named co-MVP's for the 1994-5 ECU women's basketball team at the annual Lady Pirate basketball awards banquet held on April 19 in Greenville.

Blackmon led ECU in scoring (16.1 ppg) and rebounding (6.7 rpg) this season, and was a second-team All-CAA selection. She ranked second in the league against CAA teams in scoring and field goal percentage, and was ninth in rebounding.

Charlesworth was ECU's second-leading scorer (10.5) and led the team in

He has a wife and three children.

For the second straight year, ECU has earned special mention by the College Football Association in its yearly survey of graduation rates for football players.

Along with ECU, 16 other schools received honorable mentions for having graduation rates of 70 percent or higher. The CFA average is 58.6 percent.

"I told the people at ECU when I interviewed for the job that I couldn't promise them anything but I would work hard, our program would have integrity and that our student-athletes would graduate," Hamrick said. "I can promise you that will happen."

### Pirate guard transfers to Illinois State

Brian Paiz  
Assistant Sports Editor

As first reported by *The East Carolinian*, sophomore basketball player Skipp Schaeffbauer received his release from his scholarship at ECU and has decided to transfer to Illinois State University to finish his collegiate career.

Schaeffbauer played two seasons for the Pirates. During his freshman season, Schaeffbauer averaged 6.3 points and 1.8 rebounds per game and was named to the CAA All-Rookie Team. Last season, Schaeffbauer averaged 11.0 points and 3.7 rebounds as a sophomore.

He leaves ECU tied for seventh in school history in three-point percentage, and his 42 three pointers last season were good enough for ninth place overall. Schaeffbauer was named to the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-District 3 Team and the CAA All-Academic Team in 1995. Schaeffbauer recently sat down and spoke with *TEC* before he headed home to Minnesota.

*TEC*: What was your main reason

in deciding to transfer?

SS: To get closer to home and to get closer to my family. Illinois St. has three games that are even closer to my home than Illinois St.

*TEC*: Did the coaching change have any effect on your decision?

SS: The coaching change had nothing to do with it. I believe Coach Dooley will do a great job. I think ECU made the right decision in hiring him.

*TEC*: What other schools did you look at when you decided to transfer?

SS: Illinois State was the only school I visited. I talked to some other schools, but when I talked to Illinois State on the phone I was very impressed, and that was the only visit that I set up. Most of the schools I looked at were in the Midwest area.

Brian Paiz  
Assistant Sports Editor

New ECU women's basketball coach Anne Donovan joined six other basketball greats on Monday night as she was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Donovan, a three-time Olympian, joined former L.A. Lakers great Kareem Abdul Jabbar, longtime Soviet National team coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, Minneapolis Lakers' coach John Kundla and forward Vern Mikkelsen, former USC great Cheryl Miller, and the late referee Earl Strom



Anne Donovan

### ECU women's coach elected to Hall of Fame

Tom Earnhardt  
Staff Writer

Late model stock car racer Danny Edwards, Jr. from Poquoson, Virginia collected \$4,000 in prize money as he worked his number 26 Pontiac Firebird around the 3/8-mile banked tri-oval East Carolina Motor Speedway in Robersonville last Saturday.

Edwards won the final race of the evening capturing his second checkered flag of the "Pepsi Super Seven Series" this season.

The Virginia native was never seriously challenged during the 200-lap event. He was followed in second place by his younger brother Greg, whose number 27 Pontiac bumped and banged its way to the front.

Local favorite Tommy Cherry, from South Mills, NC, challenged the younger Edwards throughout the race in his number 87 Pontiac. Edwards

*TEC*: What was your deciding factor on choosing Illinois State?

SS: I liked the coaching staff and the players. I usually try to make my decisions based on the people I'm going to be dealing with, and I felt Illinois State would be the best place for me.

*TEC*: How do you see your role at Illinois State?

SS: Of course, I have to set out a year under NCAA rules. Their two [shooting] guard will be graduating, so I would like to come in my junior year and start, and contribute as much as I can.

*TEC*: What type of conference is Illinois State in?

SS: As far as I know, the Missouri Valley is an excellent conference. They sent four teams to the postseason last year. Tulsa, and Southern Illinois went

to the NCAA tournament and Bradley and Illinois State both sent teams to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). It's definitely a strong conference.

*TEC*: How do you evaluate your two years here at ECU?

SS: I'm going to miss ECU. I learned a lot from the coaching staff and from the players. I enjoyed the university as far as the academic side of it. I enjoyed the people and I enjoyed the fans, and that is why it was a tough decision for me to transfer.

*TEC*: ECU travels to Illinois State on December 30th to play the Redbirds. How are you going to feel when you see your former team?

SS: I'm not sure how it is going to feel. Of course, I am going to be an Illinois State player, and when you transfer, you have to be loyal to your new team.

*TEC*: How are you going to handle leaving your teammates here?

SS: It's going to be tough. I have

See **GUARD** page 7

in the 1995 Hall of Fame class.

Donovan, who was hired on April 13th to take over the Lady Pirate program, ended her playing career at Old Dominion University as the Lady Monarchs all time leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker.

"I think her being inducted into the Hall of Fame is very positive," said new ECU athletic director Mike Hamrick. "Her credentials are outstanding as a player and as an assistant coach," said Hamrick.

Donovan holds the NCAA record for career blocks with 801, and in 1983, was named the Naismith National Player of the year. Donovan competed for the United States in the

Olympic Games in 1980, 1984 and 1988, leading the USA to gold medal victories in both 1984 and 1988.

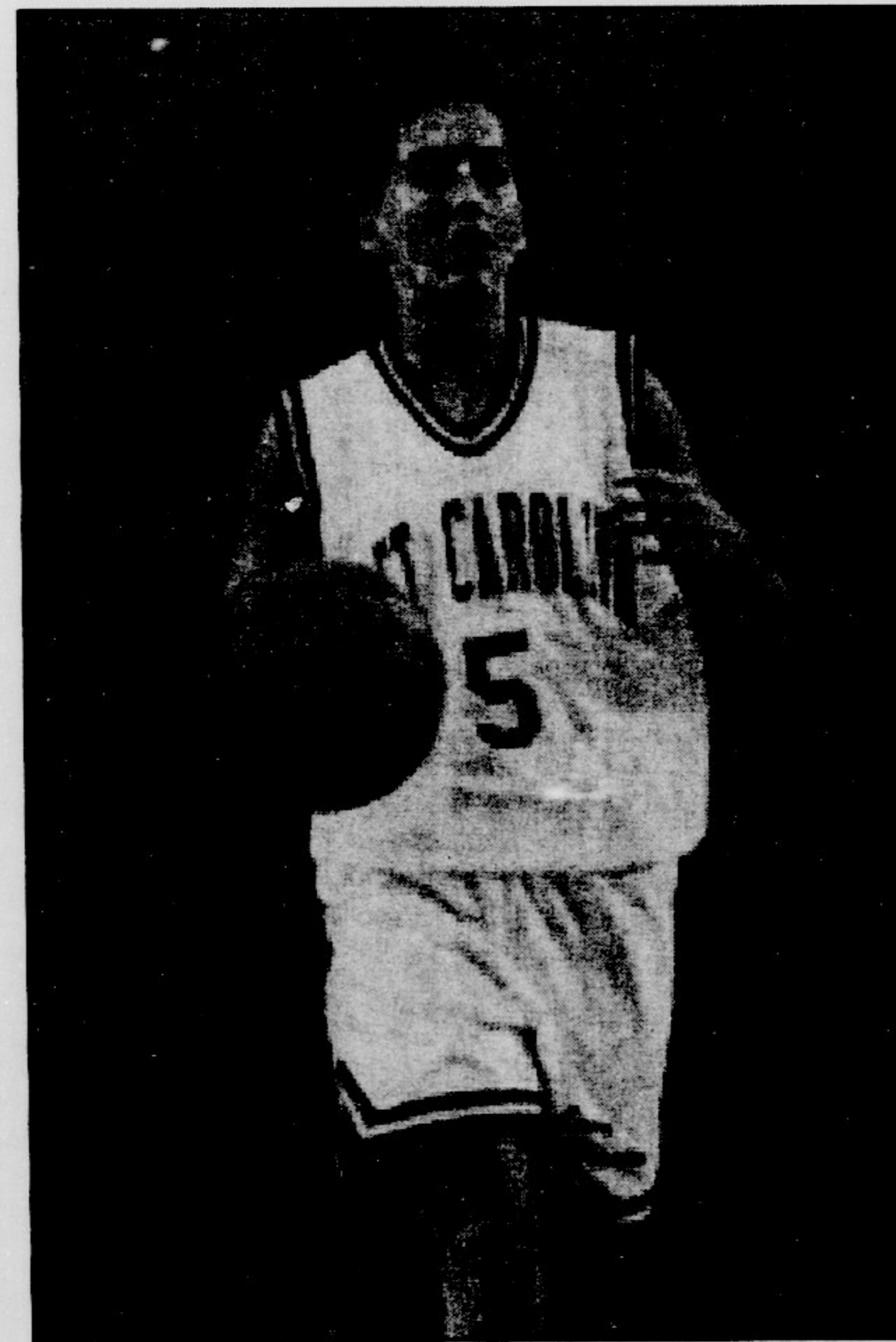
After Donovan graduated from ODU, she played professionally in Japan for five years and in Italy for one year. Donovan now serves on the Board of Directors for USA Basketball, as well as the Programs Committees for the women's teams. Donovan was elected to the Athletes Advisory Committee for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I looked to Kareem all the time to develop my own game," said Donovan, who joined Abdul Jabbar

Prior to the 200-lap finale, fans were treated to four shorter races which produced just as much excitement. The 40-lap Budweiser Super Stock race was claimed by Greenville native John

See **RACE** page 7

### On point



Junior Lady Pirate point guard Danielle Charlesworth was named co-MVP for the 1995 squad along with forward Tomekia Blackmon.

File Photo

### Edwards takes victory at East Carolina Motor Speedway

and Cherry avoided disaster on several occasions, but the younger Edwards managed to find his way into second during the last nine laps following a caution period.

Cherry became embattled in a two car duel with the number 43 Chevrolet of Chris Perry which allowed Edwards to slide inside and pass his way into second behind his brother.

Cherry, who finished fourth, was followed by Louis White, also in a Pontiac. ECU student Mike Conover finished the race in 12th position as his car continued to be plagued by problems.

Edwards started from the pole position and took advantage of numer-

ous wrecks and driver errors behind him to widen his lead throughout the race. Following each caution period, Edwards would scream across the start/finish line to assume a commanding lead on each restart. The conclusion marked the first time that the Edwards brothers have finished first and second.

ECU student Mike Conover finished in 12th position as his car continued to be plagued by problems.

Prior to the 200-lap finale, fans were treated to four shorter races which produced just as much excitement. The 40-lap Budweiser Super Stock race was claimed by Greenville native John

**GUARD** from page 6  
gotten close to most of them. I've played with guys for two years now, and they have become more than just teammates.

**TEC:** How have the other players reacted to your decision to transfer?  
**SS:** I believe that players, in general, support each other in decisions

that they have to make. Basketball is a game, but it's also a business, and I think all players understand that now.

**TEC:** How did Coach Dooley handle the entire situation?  
**SS:** Coach Dooley handled it really well. He did not put any pressure on me to stay, he wanted the best for me, and I really appreciate that from him.

**TEC:** Do you ever second guess yourself on your decision?  
**SS:** I don't believe you can really second guess yourself. Any decision that you make, you have to stick with it. I had to go with what I thought was the right thing to do. I believe this decision will work out for all parties involved. East Carolina included.

**TEC:** How did your parents feel about your decision?  
**SS:** My parents have always been supportive, so they backed me on my decision. They have their opinions, but they left the decision up to me.

**RACE** from page 6

Wiley. Kinston's Hank Jarman also took home a checkered flag in the Hardee's Sportsman Series event.

Jarman's number 4 had enough horsepower to hold off Larry Curry of Knightdale, who was heading for the front of the field in turn three when he was involved in a crash with Tony Jackson that sent them to the rear of the field. Curry recovered enough track position to finish second, but he ran out of time to get around Jarman.

Racing at East Carolina Motor Speedway continues this Saturday night with the first race starting at 7

p.m. The Pepsi Super Seven Series resumes on Saturday, June 3.

Winston Cup News  
Winston Cup driver Kyle Petty took advantage of an off weekend in the Winston Cup racing series to organize a 50-plus member charity motorcycle tour across the country. The purpose of the event is to raise money for the Winston Cup Racing Wife's Auxiliary and other local charities.

The event started last Thursday in Phoenix, Arizona. Petty's entourage includes many Winston Cup personalities who are making periodical

stops along the way to raise money. The event will culminate in Charlotte at the end of this week.

Winston Cup racing will resume this Saturday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway with the Winston Select NASCAR "shoot-out." This annual event pits all the drivers in a non point race in which the drivers run two 30-lap segments followed by one 10-lap shootout. The event was established by NASCAR sponsors to allow fans to witness wide open competition for the largest per/lap cash prize available. The winning driver will pocket more than \$200,000.

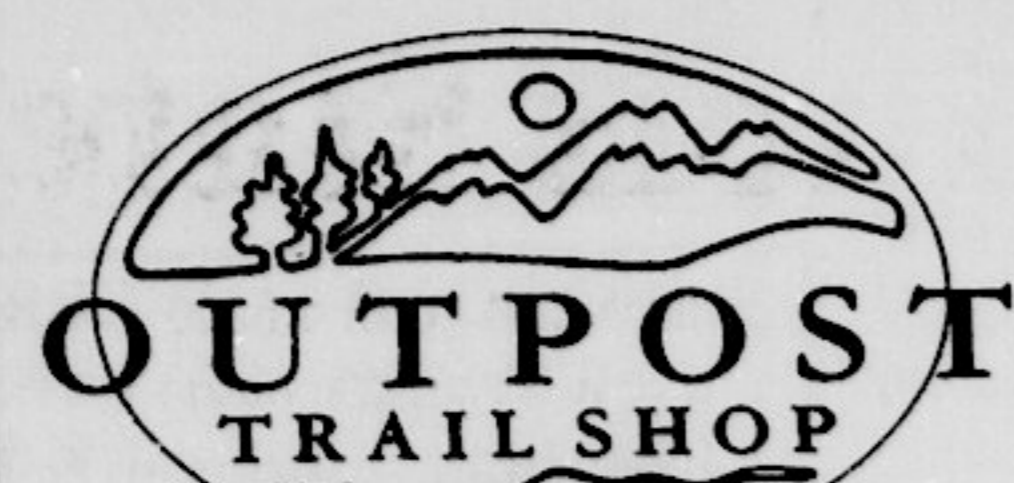
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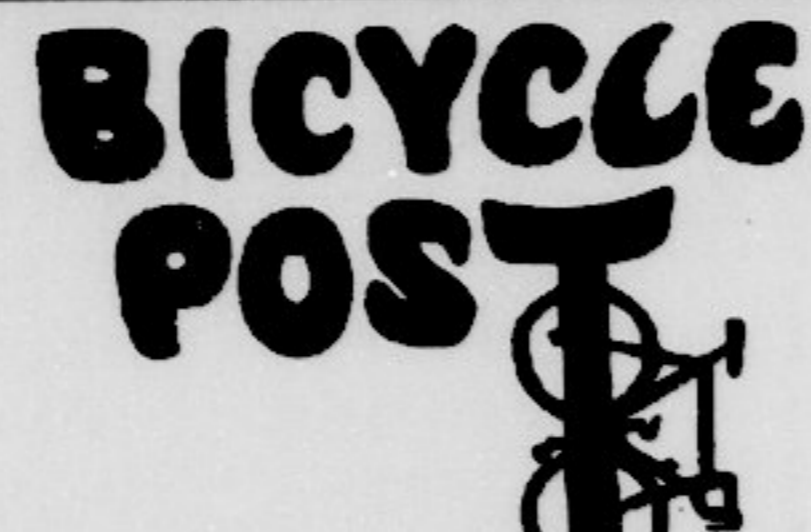
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**ELECT** from page 6

on the same day in the Hall of Fame. [Donovan] revolutionized the big girl's spot," said fellow inductee Cheryl Miller, who played with Donovan on the 1984 Olympic Team.

"She could run the floor like a forward and had a very, very soft touch

from 15 to 17 feet from the basket. You would never see it coming, but the next thing you knew, the trainer would be picking you up off the floor."

One thing Donovan can look forward to next season at ECU is the

signing of 6-foot-1 center Beth Jaynes from Pfafftown, NC. James averaged 18.7 points and 12 rebounds a game last season as a senior at North Forsyth High School. She was named the Metro 4A Player-of-the-Year as a senior and was a three time all-conference selection.

"I am happy that Beth will be joining the Lady Pirate program," Donovan said. "We are looking forward to her contributing to the ECU program. She had an excellent high school career, and we look forward to her building on that here at ECU."

Jaynes is the first signee for the Lady Pirates, who have two scholarships still available. Donovan also has to fill two assistant coaching positions.



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