



## Briefs

### Around the State

Military officers at Fort Bragg are investigating an accident that caused the downing of an Army helicopter Sunday night in western Johnston County. The two crew members of the Kiowa Warrior were not injured.

### Around the Country

Secret documents show researchers for Philip Morris gave electric shocks to college students to see if stress would increase smoking, and studied hyperactive school children as potential future customers, a congressman said Monday.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the documents show that as early as 1969 the tobacco company "knew cigarettes have powerful and addictive pharmacological effects."

Yesterday, Chicago health officials were expected to issue a heat warning, the second stage of a new three-stage hot weather alert. It was devised after criticism of inaction during this month's earlier heat wave that contributed to 466 deaths. A warning means the heat index — a measure of temperature and humidity — is forecast above 90 degrees for three consecutive days.

### Around the World

Peace talks between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization were suspended Monday after a suicide bomber blew apart a commuter bus.

Six died in Ramat Gan, Israel, the main business center near Tel Aviv.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, however, referring to PLO cooperation in a recent crackdown on fundamentalists, said he will resume talks after the victims are buried.

French Foreign Legionnaires and British troops dug into positions on Mount Igman near Sarajevo Monday to give more firepower to U.N. peacekeepers.

The United States, meanwhile, said NATO allies were determined to defend all Bosnian "safe areas" from Bosnian Serb attack, not just Gorazde.

The French newspaper *Liberation* reported that France dropped a laser-guided bomb on Bosnian Serb headquarters of Pale in retaliation for the weekend slaying of two French U.N. peacekeepers by Serb mortars.

Courtesy of USA Today

## Fraudulent investment costs ECU

### Investment scandal causes loss on ECU's \$2.5 million investment

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

At the end of last month, a three-year-long investment fraud was uncovered by the Common Fund, one of the investment groups that manage ECU's money. As a result, ECU will not get the investment returns on the \$2.4 million that were expected, but the university is far from broke.

"The Common Fund is an investment management group established for the management of endowments and pension plans for colleges and universities," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. "It is a huge organization."

ECU is not the only university that will not see a return on its investment. Common Fund manages

over \$20 billion in assets for 1,400 colleges, universities and schools.

Brown said that ECU's investments are separated into two groups: the ECU Foundation, which is a fund-raising corporation, and an endowment fund.

"There is an investment committee which handles the policies regarding investments for both the Foundation and the endowment fund," Brown said. "Those two entities in total [equal] \$12 million of investments."

The university splits those investments among three money managers.

"The Common Fund is only one of them," Brown said. "It's the concept of diversification. Don't put all your money in one place."

The investments include both stocks and bonds.

Of the \$12 million, the Common Fund handles about \$2.5 million of ECU's money. The Common Fund then takes the \$2.5 million and places a certain amount of money with different brokerage houses and investment managers. Then the brokerage houses and investment managers invest the money in their specialties,

which could be growth stocks, value stocks or bonds.

"They (Common Fund people) don't do any investment directly," Brown said. "All the Common Fund is doing is monitoring the performance of those other people who are actually making the decision to invest in this stock or that stock."

Fraud came into the picture when First Capital Strategists, one of these investment managers, discovered the

wrongdoings of one of their traders, Kent Ahrens, on June 29.

Common Fund had invested a lot of its money (universities' money) with First Capital. According to the July 14, 1995 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Julie L. Nicklin said, "First Capital would lend stock holdings in the Common Fund's accounts to large brokerage firms in return for cash, in order to increase earnings. Ahrens was in charge of an index arbitrage program

that would use that cash to buy stock-market futures equal in value to those stock, profiting from the difference in prices between them.

"The problem with his trade, according to the Common Fund, was that he didn't buy enough futures and left himself unhedged against market rises and in violation of the company's contract with the fund."

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## Board of visitors assists chancellor

Joann Reed  
Staff Writer

Early in July, The ECU board of visitors held its inaugural meeting. The board was established earlier this year.

The 40-member service organization was established to assist the chancellor and the board of trustees in maintaining and improving the excellence and effectiveness of the university.

According to Walter Williams, board of visitors vice chairman, a former ECU graduate and owner of Trade Oil Company, it is the responsibility of each board member to promote and support the positive image of the university.

"The board is made up of a good cross section of people located throughout the North Carolina and Virginia area, from where most of ECU's student population stems," Williams said.

Aside from the mandatory mem-

bership of the president of the alumni association and several other chairmen of ECU foundations, the majority of the elected board members are ECU graduates. Other elected members are business owners, politically-oriented professionals and people affiliated with the educational field.

The only qualification for membership on the board of visitors is a willingness to help ECU in fulfilling its educational, general, research and service missions.

"Many of the board's members are ECU graduates that have shown a continuing interest in the university through past alumni activities," Williams said.

According to its charter, the board of visitors intends to advise the university on developmental activities and in conveying to the people of this state the mission, programs, accomplishments and aspirations of ECU.

"I consider being asked to promote ECU's positive image to be an honor," Williams said. "I'm for ECU all the way."



## Shaky ground

This cement truck had a big fall yesterday when it backed into some unstable ground which promptly collapsed. The accident happened next to the recreation center construction.

Photo by KEN CLARK

## Policy review underway

Tambra Zion  
News Editor

The UNC board of governors plans to review faculty student dating policies across North Carolina's 16-campus wide school system.

"It's certainly not the first time the board has looked at these policies, the board is charged with gen-

eral oversight of all 16 campuses," said Joan Worthington, assistant vice president for communications for the university system. "Anytime there's a sense that there are problems ... or policies have not been reviewed for a length of time, the board will review them."

The decision to review the policy came after a highly publicized scandal at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where tenured professor James Williams admitted to having an extramarital affair with a student and to paying the student from a trust fund he was responsible for. UNC-Chapel Hill officials are now trying to dismiss Williams.

*The Daily Tar Heel*, UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper, has reported the incidents several times, and is continuing coverage of the procedures for Williams' dismissal. Williams admitted to having intercourse with several students in his office over the course of a few years. He was finally detected when a routine audit was performed on the trust fund he paid his girlfriend from. Williams denied any charges for quite a while.

ECU was also recently involved with a faculty/student relationship ending with the resignation of Assistant Police Chief John Taylor earlier this month. Current policy prohibits amorous relations between faculty and students. *TEC* published an article last week concerning sexual harassment policies and what action students could take. Any student or employee who believes he or she is a victim of sexual harassment should talk to Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor for the equal employment office.

Worthington said she is unsure of how long the review will take, or what the results might be.

"There's no set time, the board and its committees meet monthly — generally, it's a matter of months," Worthington said. "They'll be making decisions and recommendations for a final report."

She said the need to review the controversial issue came from concerned parents, press and board members. The board is also reviewing academic advising policies and minority recruitment processes across the state.

## More change

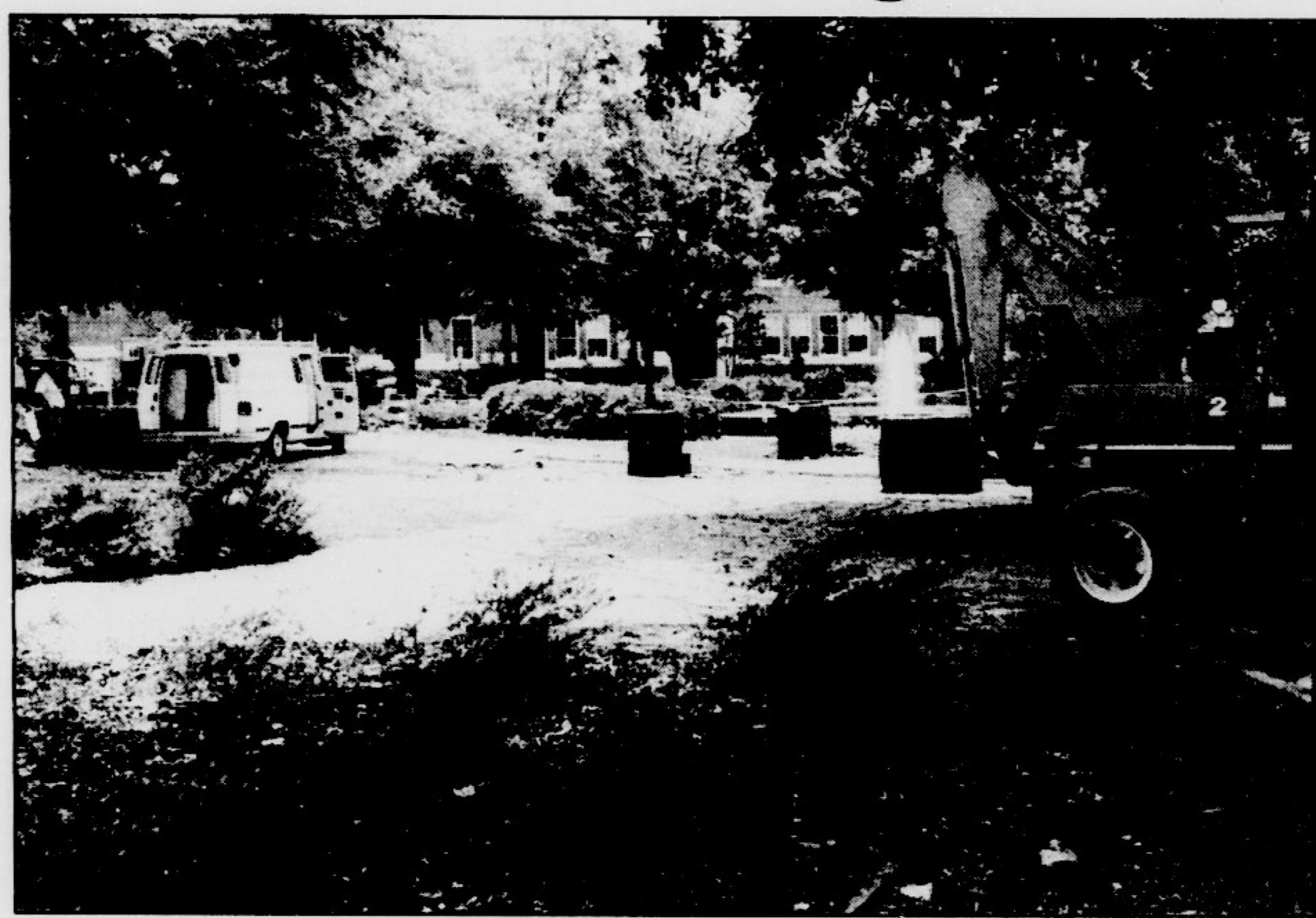


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We all thought the fountain circle was a stable aspect of ECU, just about every part of campus has been touched by construction. This mess will be new sidewalks.

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# CRIME SCENE

July 17

**Traffic Accident** - A staff member and a student were involved in a minor traffic accident behind Spilman.

**Breaking and entering/larceny** - A housekeeping employee discovered the front glass broken in a coin operated machine located in the lobby area southwest of Minges Coliseum.

**Larceny** - A staff member reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from the Sports Medicine Building.

**Harassing phone calls** - A student residing in Jarvis reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person.

**Suspicious activity** - A staff member in the Willis Building reported an unknown white male entered the building cursing. He left when asked if anything was wrong.

July 19

**Breaking and entering/larceny** - Four vehicles were broken into at Scott Hall and stereos, cassette tape holders, a CD stereo and one compact disc were stolen. The vehicles all had broken side windows and belonged to non-students visiting ECU for a soccer camp.

**Larceny** - Two radios and chargers were stolen from a construction company were taken from the basement of Umstead Hall.

July 20

**Assist rescue** - An actor in McGinnis Theater had a pinched nerve from an incident that occurred two weeks ago. He refused transportation in order to complete the production.

**Weapon on campus** - An officer stopped a subject for suspicious activity, he was arrested and banned from campus after the officer discovered he was carrying three knives.

**DWI/careless and reckless driving** - A Cotten Hall resident was arrested and charged with DWI and careless and reckless driving south of Greene Hall.

July 21

**Assist rescue** - An officer assisted Greenville rescue with a student that had fainted on the third floor of the General Classroom Building. The student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital due to low blood pressure.

July 22

**Wasp problem** - An officer reported a wasp problem at a picnic that was scheduled by the legislative camp. A Health and Safety employee was notified.

**Injured person** - A former student was injured when he was thrown from his bicycle after the front wheel made contact with a barricade anchor on the pavement southwest of Fletcher Hall. The injured person sustained lacerations on his left elbow and knee. An officer transported him to his brother's residence.

**Simple affray** - A non-student reported he was hit on the face by unknown males while attending a dance at Mendenhall. The victim had minor injuries that did not require medical attention.

July 25

**Assist Greenville Police** - An ECU officer observed an altercation at Hardee's on Cotanche Street. One of the subjects was pursuing the others with a large knife. Another officer arrived and attempted to assist in controlling the situation. The knife was confiscated, and prior to the arrival of the Greenville Police, an affray started between three females. One of the females was sprayed with pepper gas after she broke free from an ECU officer and ran after the other females. All three involved were non-students and were arrested.

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

## Inmates clean up local counties

Toby Russ  
Staff Writer

Don't be alarmed if you see inmates walking down the highway, no prison breaks have been reported. Nearby Greene County is home to an inmate labor program that has set a precedent for the rest of the state's correction system.

Greene Correctional Center was chosen for the pilot Community Work Program in May 1994 to put more prisoners to work and to save taxpayers money.

"We started the program with three squads of 14 prisoners just over a year ago, and now we have eight squads with anywhere from nine to 14 prisoners in each squad," said Russell Ginn, superintendent of Greene Correctional Center. "If everyone is healthy and the weather permits, we have a maximum of 126 prisoners out working each day."

Greene Correctional Center inmates perform labor-intensive jobs such as clearing brush and debris from roadways.

Twelve other prisons throughout the state have followed Greene

County's lead by working at jobs such as cleaning beach fronts, clearing storm debris and painting public buildings.

The minimum-security prisoners are highly-visible when working in the community because they each wear a safety vest with INMATE stamped on the back in large block letters. Highway signs are posted in the areas where inmates work to alert motorists, and

each squad has a guard to watch over them while they work.

"All inmates assigned to the program are within 60 months of release or parole, and we wouldn't put anybody who is dangerous to the community out there," Ginn said. "We check up on their performance from time to time, so we don't have to do so much looking in the bushes for people."

Inmates are moved to different job sites frequently.

"We provide labor for short-term projects that last no longer than 10 working days, so we move around quite a bit," Ginn said.

Prisoners perform the work for state and local government agencies at no cost.

"We provide everything from transportation of the inmates to the tools they use," Ginn said. "The Community Work Program differs from other inmate work programs because it is free of charge for these government agencies and everything is provided by us."

Since the beginning of the Community Work Program last summer,

| INMATES AT WORK<br>THE COMMUNITY PROGRAM<br>January to June 1995 |                    |                        |  |   |
|--|--------------------|------------------------|--|---|
| Prison   | Number of Projects | Total inmate man-hours | Some of the communities where inmates have worked                                    | Types of projects   |
| Carteret C.C.  | 43                 | 19,798                 | Beaufort, Jacksonville, Morehead City, Newport                                       | Cutting brush, clearing trash   |
| Duplin C.C.  | 57                 | 16,648                 | Duplin County, Greeneville, Kenansville, Magnolia, Mt. Olive, Onslow County, Wallace | Removing storm debris, cleaning up tire dump, cutting brush, clearing trash |
| Greene C.C.  | 154                | 78,988                 | Greene County, Jones, Kinston, Lenior, Princeville, Snow Hill, Wilson County         | Cutting brush, clearing debris  |
| Orange C.C.  | 6                  | 2,027                  | Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Durham County, Orange County, Roxboro                         | Clearing brush, trash pick-up   |

Courtesy of Department of Correction

Graphic by Celeste Wilson

inmates have spent several thousand hours working on more than 700 community service projects, saving thousands of tax dollars. The number of state prisoners working or training for jobs has increased to 16,000.

The program has been especially beneficial to rural areas like Greene County.

"The prisoners go out and do work that otherwise would not get done because of lack of funding or manpower or for some other reason," Ginn said. "These rural communities just cannot afford the labor for jobs like cleaning gutters and curbs in Snow Hill, and the inmates do a good job

making the area look better."

Contrary to what most people believe, most prisoners perform some kind of labor while serving time for their crime.

"The majority of inmates do work," Ginn said. "An inmate who is working is easier to manage and working reduces inmate idleness, which makes the time go faster for the inmate."

Ginn believes the community work program can only help North Carolina. "I think this is the best program in the state's correctional system that I've ever seen, and I've been in the system for 24 years," Ginn said.

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## Cliff's Notes give readers wider view of culture

(CPS) - If anyone doubts academic multiculturalism has arrived, maybe they should take a trip to the campus bookstore and scan through the Cliff's Notes titles.

Alongside such tried-in-the-wool staples as *Beowulf* and *Great Expectations*, the familiar black-and-yellow study guide's newest titles include *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, *Bless Me, Ultima* and 20 other minority titles.

For years, the study guide offered desperate students notes and plot synopses of the "best books never read." Yet while Cliff's Notes offerings were once limited to the classics, a proliferation of African-American, Hispanic and Asian-American-centered literature courses has opened up a whole new marketing opportunity to the publisher.

"It was like a domino effect," said Cliff's Notes Editor Gary Carey. "If you're teaching American literature, you're mandated to teach books written by women, Asian-Americans, African-Americans, Mexican-Americans and Native Americans. And so these are the kinds of authors being taught."

Carey said teachers begged the company to come out with guides to the books their students have been studying, such as *The Joy Luck Club* by Amy Tan and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou.

Of the eight titles the Nebraska-based publisher will release for the 1995-96 school year, only one - the science-fiction classic *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury - was written by a white man.

Yet Carey said the decision to expand its title selections has nothing to do with the company's desire to portray itself as politically correct. "It's where the money is," he said.

Cliff's Notes target students in 10th to 12th grades with its 225 titles, although there are a number of books like *The Scarlet Letter* and *Macbeth* - which annually vie for Cliff's Notes'

most popular titles - that are also taught to college freshmen in introductory literature courses. The supplements run from \$3.75 for J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* to \$4.50 for the poem of Keats and Shelley.

**The new guides ... try to reach today's TV-saturated readers by containing more visuals, such as maps and genealogy charts.**

Cliff's Notes has published guides to books by ethnically and racially diverse authors in the past, but they were few. Those titles include Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*.

The new guides, in addition to filling the Notes' multicultural void, try to reach today's TV-saturated readers by containing more visuals, such as maps and genealogy charts. They have become heavy on analysis and less dependent on plot. And glossaries galore explain unfamiliar terms, which are especially useful in books laden with foreign words, idiomatic English and Biblical references.

And what about the millions of students who buy only the familiar yellow-and-black stapled booklets, rather than using them to supplement their assigned readings?

Teachers tell Carey that those students tend to do poorly because they rarely crack open the Cliff's Notes, either.

## Airlines crack down on city swappers

Sneaky fliers to face penalties for hidden-city fares

Airlines are cracking down on an old money-saving trick used by savvy traveler: hidden-city fares. United airlines this month sent a memo to travel agents saying the carrier is targeting several markets where fliers are using hidden-city fares.

They work like this: A traveler wants to fly from San Francisco to Denver. United's one-way fare is \$532. But a one-way fare from San Francisco to Colorado Springs, Colo., with a connection in Denver is \$129 - the "hidden-city" fare. Get off in Denver.

Savings: \$350. Such examples can be found on dozens of routes.

"A lot of companies are asking travel agents to do it, and travel agents suggest it," travel industry lawyer Jeffrey Miller says.

"It's risky though. Using hidden-city tickets isn't illegal, but airlines say it violates their rules."

Most travel agents don't approve of the practice.

Airlines usually spot fliers using hidden-city ticket fares when they fail to get on connecting flights.

When airlines catch fliers using hidden-city fares, they can cancel return reservations and make them pay higher fares to return home.

Terry Trippler, publisher of the *Airfare Report*, says he and many of his readers have used hidden-city fares.

He has never been caught because "I know what I'm doing and how to behave."

To avoid detection, Trippler uses one airline out and another for the return trip.

Another mistake travelers make is checking luggage. Their suitcase goes to their scheduled final destination.

Trippler and many of his readers pay \$45 or so to ship luggage to their hotel by overnight delivery.

United isn't the only one taking a hard look at hidden-city ticketing.

Continental, Northwest and American also are considering tightening their policies.

"Travel agents who encourage that type of activity among travelers can expect us to take action," American Airlines' Tim Smith said.

The airlines are cracking down on hidden-city fares as the number of such fares grows.

They're on the rise because major airlines are matching fares offered by discount carriers at competing airports in order to protect market share.

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—Tim Smith, American Airlines

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Brown said this form of investment is a kind of gambling, and that First Capital had earned an extra \$51 million for the Common Fund over a 15-year period.

"Let's say I own a stock, and it's worth a \$1,000 a share," Brown said. "If on the futures market someone believes it's going to be worth a \$1,050 a share two months from now, they may offer me a \$1,040 for it, but I have to deliver it two months from now. So I sell them the right to the stock [for] two months from now. If the stock goes up to \$1,050, I deliver the stock, and they have a stock that's worth \$1,050. They only paid \$1,040, so they make a \$10 profit."

"If the stock doesn't go up to \$1,050 or even a \$1,040, they don't want to buy that stock because they could go out and buy it some place else. It's very much like a gamble when a company is doing it without covering its buy and sell options with a hedge. What they're doing is they sell then they'll buy and the difference between on the same stock is the profit."

Brown said Ahrens sold a right to the stock without buying the hedge to protect it from going up too much.

"He offered to sell a stock for \$1,050," Brown said. "The stock went up to \$1,100. He hadn't bought a hedge, so he lost - this is what they estimated - \$100,000 in that initial trade."

Ahrens then concealed his loss from his company, and over a three year span tried to "play the market" to make up for the lost money.

"That's where the fraud enters in," Brown said.

Ahrens lost more and more money. By the time he was found out, the Common Fund had lost \$128 million in earnings.

Brown said it took First Capital and Common Fund a long time to discover Ahrens because he was skillful at concealing his dealings.

When the Common Fund ordered an "almost routine" audit of what he was doing at First Capital, Ahrens went to his bosses and revealed the entire situation.

Brown said the Common Fund has brought the university high earnings on its money and doubts that the committee will drop Common Fund because of this incident.

"This is a relatively minor anomaly in their performance," Brown

said. Brown also said he does not think that the committee will change its method of selecting investment managers.

"It (the university) lost a small portion of the return on the investment that we would have had," he said. "We didn't lose any principle (original amount handled by Common Fund). We're just not going to make as much money as we would have otherwise."

Common Fund broke the \$2.5 million into an equity fund and a bond fund. The money was invested over an 11 month period.

"On our equity fund, we would have earned for the 11 months 13.6 percent, which is pretty good earning," Brown said. "We would have earned another 1.4 percent had this not occurred. On the bond fund, we lost 1.9 percent, but still earned 10.7. When you average all of this out, it's about a 1.2 percent lower rate of return than we would of had. Since this portfolio was about one-third of our total portfolio, the effect on the total return of our whole investment portfolio is less than one-half a percent."

"That's the benefit of being diversified in many funds," Brown said. "If something goes bad in one, the other ones compensate."

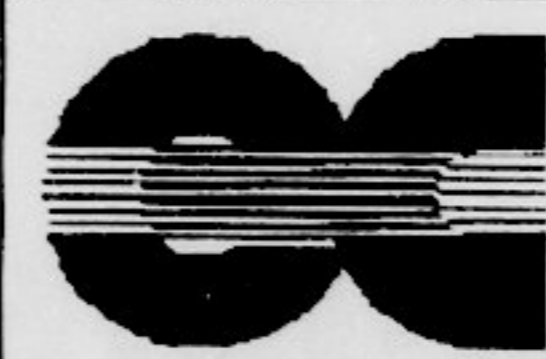
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### Our View

It's been a unique summer in Greenville, complete with an SGA scandal, the resignation of the Assistant Police Chief and the ever-present heat. Live up your three-week vacation because fall semester is just around the corner.

With three days left in summer school, we at *TEC* have one thing to say — whew!

For those of us who have accomplished as close to nothing as humanly possible, the image of a fall semester complete with two newspapers a week, football games and a regular class schedule sounds very inviting. But to the majority — those who have slaved over their texts for the past 10 weeks — the end of summer school means several short weeks until beginning the burnout cycle once again.

Summers in Greenville have always been infamous for fun and relaxation, but this summer seems a little different. While usually the summer means empty bar stools at Chico's, no lines at BW3 and plenty of room in the mosh pit at The Attic, this summer has brought a larger crowd to the Emerald City and primarily to downtown.

If the overcrowded downtown scene was the only downfall to the summer of '95 in Greenville, things wouldn't be so bad. But summer school students have had to contend with hikes to Todd Dining Hall to get a real meal, delayed paychecks and scandal after scandal involving our university's trusted officials. To make matters worse, orientation participants, and their parents, couldn't find anywhere better to park than in our spaces — the same ones that cost us 70 bucks.

But on the bright side, summer school means playing intramurals twice a week, scantily dressed men (and women) and road trips to the beach. All of this without an ounce of guilt. It's not every day that you have the time to fill your cooler full of beverages and head east for the day to soak up the rays and the sights. It won't be long before your mornings and afternoons are filled with textbooks, blue books and #2 pencils and your nights are filled laboring over homework.

Make the most of the next three weeks; they're all you've got until Dr. Doe makes you stand up to recite your name, classification and tell a little about yourself.

*TEC* will give it a week before you're ready to pack your bags and head out of mom and pop's house and back to the Emerald City for more fun and excitement — Pirate style.

## Moving out, moving on

What more is there to say? This is my final opinion column for *TEC* before I move on to bigger, but not necessarily better things. I feel confident that I've whined about what there has been to whine about, praised what there has been to praise, and duly noted those things that spoke for themselves in my short time here at ECU.

I have enjoyed writing these columns and I hope that at least a few of you have enjoyed reading them. I have wondered occasionally if I have neglected important issues to vent over trivial matters... well, who is to say what is trivial? The things that go on around us in our everyday lives effect us every bit as much (and usually more directly) than the things that go on in the Chancellor's office, the Governor's office or even Capitol Hill.

And the great thing about the little things that bug you is that there is often something you could feasibly do to correct them. Write a letter, make a speech, disable someone's vehicle (this is a joke, and I take no responsibility for anyone who may decide to try it), incite a riot (also a joke and illegal) and you can likely get at least a couple of people to alter their irritating driving habits, or stop leaving their pets in the car on hot days, or behave a little better in restaurants.

However, if you try these tactics on a national scale, the only result you are likely to get is an FBI background check (do you really want that ugly little incident in the eighth grade

Andi Powell Phillips  
Opinion Writer

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as their right to do whatever they please whenever they please! That's why they always seem to be surprised to learn that what they were doing was wrong when they get arrested for stealing money from social security or taking their extended families on vacation at the taxpayer's expense (Remember Nixon? He seemed genuinely perplexed that the American people were treating him so badly just because he had some of his people break into the Democratic National Headquarters to steal some documents so he could illegally win the next election!)

We let them do whatever else they wanted with no argument except the occasional obscene gesture, why should we care about this? So, you see, it is my theory that there is a direct correlation between how much trivial garbage we allow people in our daily lives to get away with and how crooked our politicians are. So, the next time you see some jerk park his \$30,000 BMW sideways across two handicap spaces, first, let the air out of his tires (again, I take no responsibility) then, find a cop to give him a big, fat ticket (I could give you a list of local restaurants where you could find several cops at any given time of the day, but that's a whole other story!) You will not only be making sure a jerk gets what he deserves for once, but you will also be helping to clean-up our political system at the same time!

Well, that's it for my opinions. Thanks for reading! Bye everybody!

## The death of the nicotine dream

I stopped smoking recently. I had my last cigarette just over four weeks ago, which means I haven't had one in about four months now. That's what it feels like, and all you smug never-smoked-a-day-in-your-life creeps know exactly where you can go, and what sharp and unwieldy objects you can shove up which orifice along the way.

I didn't quit because of health reasons. I still feel just as physically horrible as I did before; I didn't quit for financial reasons — if the price had gone up to five bucks a pack, I would have been letting my fingers do the walking through the yellow pages that very evening, looking for a second job. And I most certainly didn't quit because of the pressure of the anti-cigarette mentality that all you body-temple cig police keep printing up on pamphlets and sliding under my door at three in the morning. I'd always been courteous about my carcinogens; if you'd rather I not smoke in your cars or apartments or classrooms, fine and good — I certainly wouldn't want to infringe on the no-cough zone laws.

But if you would have come up to me outside the building and told me to put it out, I would have gleefully blown smoke in your eyes and flipped sparks in your hair. My thoughts were, when Ma Nature came up to me and lodged a complaint, then I would grind out the butt. Until then, you people could grin and bear it and stay away from me, preferably upwind.

No, the reason I down-to-the-filtered my last Marlboro a couple of years back was because I didn't like being chained to anything. It was a drag poking through the pack around 11 o'clock every night and counting up how many smokes I had left, then doing some mental arithmetic to see if I would have enough to last me until morning, or should I go ahead and buy another pack before the convenience stores closed.

Brian Wright  
Opinion Columnist

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A lot of smokers have an "emergency pack," that they keep around in the back of the kitchen drawer or in the glove compartment, in case a crisis should rear its head during the wee hours. I never did. Or rather, my emergency pack always seemed to get thin and ultimately vanish every night around 10.

I had tried to kick the habit several times in the past, and always managed to pick the worst possible times, i.e., finals week, around the end of the month when I'm really scrambling to get the money to pay my bills, and when I went to see Pink Floyd at Carter-Finley last summer (and believe me, anyone who went to that show and says that they didn't smoke something is lying shamelessly to you).

Every time, though, I'd crap out and go back to them, sawing through my usual pack and a half an hour I'm in the school of art, you see, and I was trying to burn my lungs into twin briquettes so I could crack them out of my chest for my fall drawing classes and do some charcoal sketches with them.

Eventually, though, I realized that there was only one thing in life I wanted to be addicted to (and if it

turns out that the joke's on me and there is indeed a heaven in the classical sense, I assure you that I will be maintaining nicotine and smoking four Camels at the same time before the pearly gates have even clanged shut behind me) is my girlfriend. I didn't stop because she told me to, she didn't even ask me to. I stopped because of the things in life I was addicted to — cigarettes and her — cigarettes were what was making me miserable.

So I quit, and here I am, 40 years later. Strangely enough, I don't regret all the years I was smoking, and even stranger, I don't regret that I quit, either. The only thing that really bugs me about the whole experience are these wretched DT's.

I won't go into the hideous details of my badly choreographed withdrawal. There's too much depravity and profanity behind it for anyone to ever allow printing it, and besides, it's not even over yet.

Writing down my line of reasoning for tossing out my ashtrays, however, is the only means I have left of expressing it. My speech has gradually become less and less intelligible, and my movements more spastic and uncontrollable with each passing day. I feel like Jeff Goldblum from *The Fly*.

I'm guessing that it will be finals on Friday that will finish me off. All that stress and anxiety is going to cause my body to shear itself apart and fly into atoms, and all that will be left will be my tennis shoes and the two blackened raisinettes that were my lungs. The things are so hardened by now that they could probably survive a ground-zero nuclear blast.

But again, I have no regrets about either lighting up that first cigarette or about grinding that last one out, and if the occasional inconvenience of spontaneous human combustion is price to pay for being able to take the stairs again, then so be it.

## Helms: washed up, out-of-date

WRAL's airwaves carried the conservative commentator's voice across the coastal plains of North Carolina. The C. Gordon Liddy of his day made a name for himself by bringing his conservative dogma into homes for 12 years. Since 1972 he has made a name across the nation for our state by representing North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

He has espoused the angry agenda of militant conservatives since his election to the Senate 23 years ago. During those days he criticized the U.S. for not continuing to fight in Vietnam. He also railed against slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King and accused him of espousing "action-oriented Marxism." Jesse Helms soon became an icon of his time.

Senator Helms made his name by fighting communism in the tradition of Joe McCarthy. Before his election, he called Richard Nixon's trip to China "appeasement" of communism. Helms fervently fought against arms control agreements negotiated by the Nixon Administration during his first term. President Nixon won that round.

He carried his fight against communism to new heights during the Ford and Carter administrations. He argued the U.S. should not reduce nuclear weapons, despite being able to destroy the world seven times over. Jesse Helms fought against the SALT-II treaty with the zeal one would expect. Jesse Helms prided himself on not being moderate.

During the Reagan years, he and the late Sen. John East cast the only two dissenting votes against confirming Casper Weinberger as Secretary of Defense. Cap wasn't strong enough for them. During this term, he abandoned his role on the Agriculture Committee to take a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He

Thomas Blue  
Opinion Columnist

Helms still sits in the Senate, an icon of a generation that passed with the fall of the Berlin wall

wanted to have a greater impact in rooting out communists.

He often butted heads with fellow Republicans on that committee. Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Indiana) and other Republicans favored a bill condemning South Africa for apartheid. Helms responded by asserting that pressure to abolish apartheid would cause Pretoria to fall to leftists. He argued the U.S. should ignore human rights abuses if it would stem the tide of leftistism.

Jesse Helms stood up and supported anti communist dictators when no one else would. He supported Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, whose government killed and exiled thousands. When the *New York Times* ran an article stating Helms was being investigated for leaking classified information to Pinochet, he accused the State Department of having planted the documents and alleged the CIA had spied on him. The Reagan State Department was weak on communism in Helms' mind.

He also strongly criticized President Reagan's support for centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador's 1984 Presidential Elec-

tion. Helms vocally supported right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubisson, who had been linked to death squad murders. "You don't have perfect choices in trying to prevent a communist takeover of this world," Helms explained.

Helms continued carrying his foreign policy torch by supporting Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. He stated replacing Marcos with democratically elected Corazon Aquino "happens to be on the agenda of the socialist world right now." Helms also worked hard to block passage of an international treaty making genocide a crime. He contended that would threaten the U.S. Constitution and bring frivolous lawsuits against the United States. Jesse Helms wanted to use every tool, regardless of how extreme, to fight communism.

Jesse Helms staked his career on fighting communists at every turn. He relentlessly tried to force U.S. foreign policy farther toward taking extreme stances during the Cold War. Much of his support stemmed from willingness to go to extremes in battling the leftist threat during the Cold War. Today, Jesse Helms still sits in the U.S. Senate, an icon of a generation that passed with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Today, the nation calls for new faces and change in Washington. Slogans like "term limits" and "new ideas" are buzz words on Capitol Hill. Since the Cold War's close, America is ushering in a new era in politics. Jesse Helms stands at a set of political crossroads. His biggest issue has fallen by the wayside and is out of date. As he gears up for another election campaign in 1996, voters must ask if perhaps he hasn't too.

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# LIFE style

## 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

MTV is evil again. I, for one, am glad to know it. Ever since Nirvana broke, long-time alternative music fans have had an uneasy relationship with Music Television.

Back in the '80s, it was easy to hate MTV. All they played was sticky teen dance pop and moron hair bands posing as heavy metal rebels. Record anything more challenging or intellectual than "Every Rose has its Thorn" in the '80s and you were destined to be ignored.

Musical reality was clear-cut. All MTV cared about was what the big record companies cared about: making money off the latest clone of last year's sensation. They were evil, pure and simple. If you wanted to hear anything interesting, you had to turn to the underground.

Then, due to a tremendous swelling of underground support, Nirvana's *Nevermind* disc broke into MTV's line of sight. A strange phenomenon, we thought, but a fluke to be sure. We were all very happy for Kurt and the boys, but expected Nirvana's 15 minutes of fame to be brief. Their return to the underground, we thought, was assured.

After all, they were singing about dark, depressing stuff. And on top of that, their first big hit, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," was a vicious attack on the army of MTV Zombies who loved the video so much. It was a great joke, but surely somebody would catch on.

But they never did. And now, four years later, the Lollapalooza tour is one of the biggest concerts in the nation and the term "mainstream alternative" is batted around the music community without the slightest hint of irony.

Just think about it: "mainstream alternative."

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## First Knight unsheathes a dull sword

Dale Williamson  
Staff Writer

In the great tradition of *Airplane* and *Naked Gun*, the director of *Ghost* proudly brings you ... the Arthurian legend?



Art Courtesy of DC Comics

That's right, folks! Jerry Zucker is the proud father of *First Knight*, Hollywood's latest attempt to bring King Arthur's story to the screen. To assist him, Zucker has cast Sean Connery as Arthur, Julia Ormand as Guinevere and Richard Gere as Lancelot. With Connery playing Arthur, one would expect a movie as enchanting as Camelot and as powerful as Excalibur. What we get is a dull-edged sword.

Anyone vaguely familiar with the Arthur legend knows of the love triangle between the King, the Queen and Camelot's best knight. It's an intriguing tale on which Zucker and writer William Nicholson focus the film. However, the filmmakers are so interested in the sexual tension between Lancelot and Guinevere (a sexual tension that feels very forced in this movie) that

they practically overlook the intense loyalty existing between Arthur and his first knight. It's this loyalty that makes the love triangle worth talking about.

As Lancelot, Gere flashes a pretty smile, but he comes off more like a horny frat boy than a noble knight. When he

first rescues Guinevere from the evil thugs of Malagant, the wicked villain played by Ben Cross, Lancelot immediately hits on the King's future bride. Despite her unwillingness to kiss him, Lancelot is convinced that Guinevere wants him, and thus we have Lancelot's motivation for the first half of the movie.

When Lancelot rescues Guinevere a second time, he earns the trust and respect of Arthur, who knights him despite several protests from the court. Still, Lancelot admits that he is only staying to be near Guinevere, wooing her with such nauseous lines as "Forget who you are. Let all the world go and all the people with it." With dialogue like this, I don't blame Julia Ormand for crying through half the movie.

Ormand is a good actress, but like her part in *Legends of the Fall* she is simply a love object for the men. While there is plenty of Lancelot's obsession with Guinevere, there is little sense of his loyalty towards Arthur. When Lancelot finally states that he has found his purpose in Arthur and Camelot, it's hard to believe him simply because we have not seen the two male leads interact enough to establish any real relationship.

Everyone should be excited about Connery playing King Arthur.

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## Money well spent



File photo

August is nearly upon us again, and that means Lollapalooza is due to hit Raleigh any time. Just remember, be careful and don't rile the Walnut Creek security guards like this guy did last year. The consequences are rough.

## Genes are no excuse

Scientists give weight loss advice through technology

John Burkard, M.D.  
ECU School of Medicine

Scientists have found a gene that they believe may be related to obesity. They believe this gene makes a protein in fat cells that tells the body when a person has eaten enough. In the future we may be able to use this knowledge to help people lose weight.

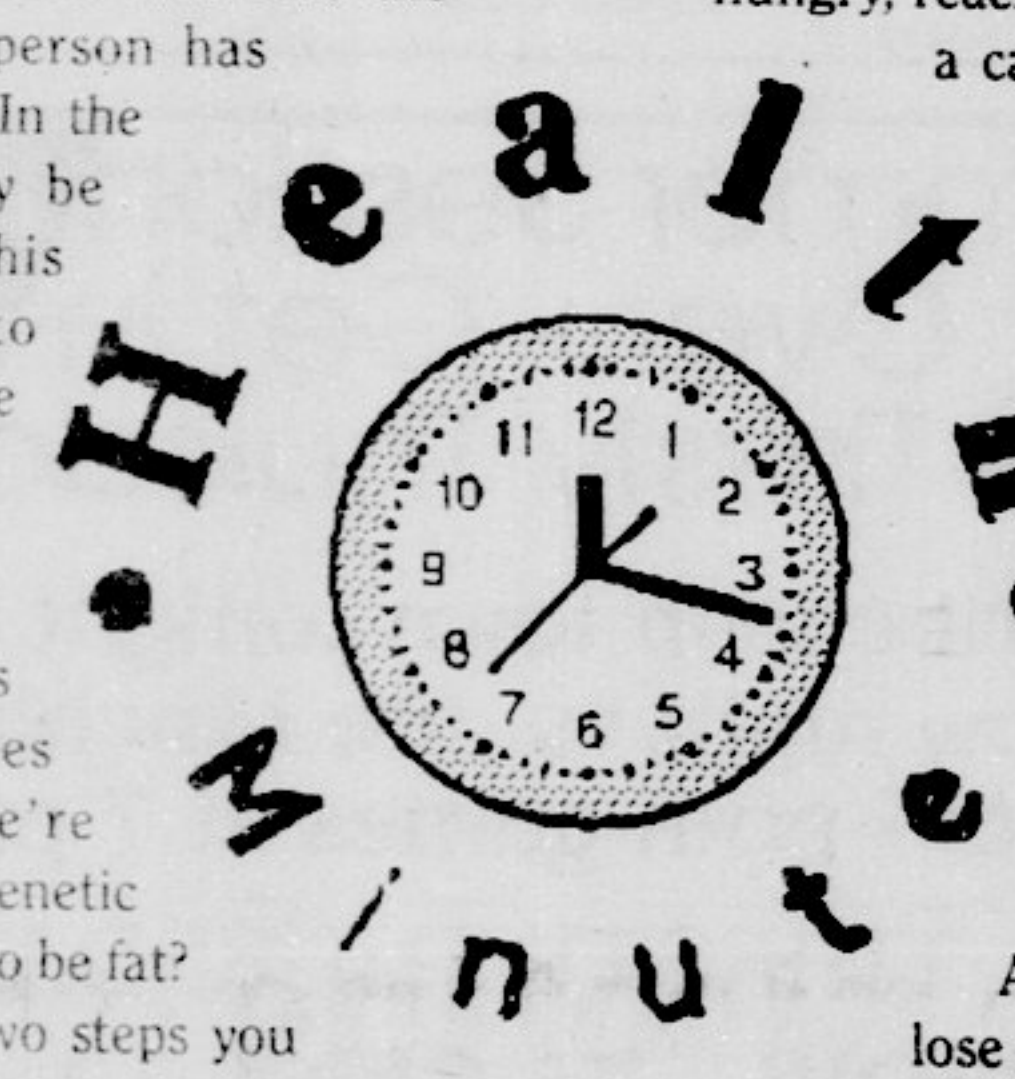
So what does that mean for us right now? Does that mean we're slaves to our genetic make-up, born to be fat? No! Here are two steps you can take now.

• Exercise: Walking is one of the best ways to exercise. It is easy and inexpensive. Remember, it's more im-

portant to walk longer than it is to walk faster. The longer the workout, the more calories you burn. Just one half-hour a day at a good pace is great for your body.

• Diet: As I am sure you've heard by now, it is important to lower the amount of fat in your body. Read the "Nutrition Facts" on food labels to see how much fat is in the food you eat. Try to avoid fatty foods. Try to eat more fruits and vegetables and fish, poultry and lean meats. When you are hungry, reach for an apple, not a candy bar. It is better to eat small portions several times a day than to eat one big meal.

Just as people don't get out of shape overnight, they cannot get into shape overnight. A good goal is to lose one to two pounds a month. The key is to keep at it. Just keep reminding yourself that your good health is worth all the work.



## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC:  
ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

1. What happened to the lead singer of Joy Division?
2. Name the first Sonic Youth album.
3. What band features members named Poison Ivy and Lux Interior?
4. Who recorded "Bitchin' Camaro"?
5. Name the four original members of the Ramones.

Answers on page 7

## C.D. Reviews



The Ramones  
*Adios Amigos*



Kris Hoffer  
Staff Writer

Question: Can you name one band that can cover any tune by using only three chords?

Answer: The Ramones. Over the past 20 years or so The Ramones have put out more albums than I can count. With their newest release, *Adios Amigos*, they are officially calling it quits with the music industry. I am thankful that they are not taking the same route as other aging rockers.

Remember when The Who toured a few years ago? It seems ridiculous that a group of 40-year-olds would be on stage singing "I hope I die before I get old." I hate to tell you Mr. Daltrey, but you are old and you're not dead. Besides that, the liberal generation you canonized in song is now running corporate America.

The regal Ramones are approaching middle age. How can "Rock n' Roll High School" still have the same meaning to them? They deserve some credit for not selling out; in the midst of a punk revival the ones who started it all are calling it quits.

The title of their new release is a hearty wave good-bye and farewell to all the loyal punks and lay persons who have supported their mu-

sic through all these years. *Adios Amigos*. It seems like a sad occasion. After all, a few people grew up venting their angst through The Ramones long before Cobain ever developed his itchy finger.

The CD opens with a wonderful cover tune. Joey Ramone's creamy voice is perfect for Tom Waits' "I Don't Want to Grow Up." At this point the song seems like a lamenting backwards glance, but it's too late. They have grown up.

There is one disappointing aspect of this CD and that is that Joey doesn't always sing. The bass player and youngest sibling C.J. Ramone sings the lead on four of the tracks. That's not a totally bad thing; his voice fits the music well and he carries the attitude with no problem. It just doesn't seem like The Ramones without Joey's voice.

Two tracks on *Adios Amigos* take The Ramones' trademark simplicity to a new height. "Like a Gas," written by Joey, consists of the words

"life's a gas" being repeated about 30 times with a few mumbblings in-between. Then there is "Got a lot to Say," a beautiful tune written by C.J. that goes as follows: "I got a lot to say. I can't remember now." Punk simplicity at its best.

The Ramones have done their fare share of love songs and have done them quite well despite their rough demeanor. There are two such tracks on this release. "I Love You" is the strangest; it could easily be sung by Tiffany or Madonna and not sound out of place. "She Talks to Rainbows" is a song of unrequited love with sappy country-like lyrics written by Joey.

"Makin Monsters for My Friends" and "The Crusher" stick out on this CD as the two novelty tracks. It's not the music but the lyrics that make these songs so different.

My personal favorite is "The Crusher," a song about a reluctant professional wrestler who is having second thoughts about getting in the ring with the Russian Bear. The Crusher feels confident before he sees his opponent: "I'm ready for a match with the Russian Bear / Gonna pile drive him pull his hair / I might have a foreign object in my trunks / I might have to use on that punk." But when he lays eyes on the Bear he gets scared and won't come out of the dressing room. Very funny

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## A horse is a horse

This fine example of the horse kingdom lives its days in tranquility in a pasture outside popular Greenville restaurant The Bar B Que Barn.

Photo by KEN CLARK

## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

### Wednesday, July 26

Comedy Zone featuring Frankie Bastile and Big Al at the Attic

Blues Old Stand at Peasant's Café (blues)

The Embers at Champagne's in the Hilton (beach music)

Dave Matthews Band and Dionne Farris at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (roots rock)

### Thursday, July 27

One Step Beyond at the Attic

The Headstone Circus at Peasant's Café

### Friday, July 28

Knocked Down Smilin' at Peasant's Café

Loaded Goat at the Attic (guitar rock)

Earth, Wind & Fire at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (Soul)

### Saturday, July 29

Allman Brothers Band at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (southern rock)

Sex, Love and Money at the Attic

Agents of Good Roots at Peasant's Café

### Sunday, July 30

Bluegrass Concert at Town Commons

### Wednesday, August 2

Catalinas at Champagne's in the Hilton (beach)

Steve Miller Band with Doobie Brothers at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (classic rock)

### Friday, August 4

Elton John at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (classic pop)

### Saturday, August 5

Matthew Sweet with Blue Mountain at World Mardi Gras in Charlotte

### Sunday, August 6

Lollapalooza at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre (alternative)

### Wednesday, August 9

Shakers at Champagne's in the Hilton (beach)

Random Access at Peasant's Café

Primus with Helmet at Hornets Training Facility in Charlotte

### Saturday, August 12

Y-Store at Peasant's Café

### Wednesday, August 16

Breeze at Champagne's in the Hilton (beach)

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## Chinese protestor thrives

BOSTON (AP) — Chai Ling makes a strong first impression.

The Princeton graduate is a sharp dresser, speaks English fluently and commands respect with her quick wit and steady eye contact. She also moves easily among top executives as she advises companies on management techniques.

She'll tell you she is simply a successful young Boston businesswoman — who also happens to be the most wanted female criminal in China.

Chai was one of the first students to converge on Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989 and one of the first to refuse food until the government agreed to talk reform with the protesters.

When the People's Liberation Army descended on the square seven weeks

later, opening fire on the demonstrators, she was among the last to leave. She and other student leaders formed a human shield to protect the thousands fleeing the center of Beijing.

"The bullets didn't choose me," she said.

Now, six years later, the 29-year-old lives quietly in Boston, concentrating on a career in business while working on a book about how one of the most promising teenagers from the seaside town of Ri Zhao became one of China's most wanted dissidents.

She wasn't always a firebrand. Chai had been a model student at Beijing Normal University, where she helped found the first café on campus. She even waited tables and helped make the cof-

fee.

She studied child psychology, ran track and helped organize campus workshops.

In 1982, at the age of 16, Chai was hailed by the Young Communists League as one of the country's top 100 students.

But the events of April 15, 1989 — her 23rd birthday — changed her life. That was the day former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang died of a heart attack.

Hu had been ousted from power two years earlier for failing to crack down on students' pro-democracy demonstrations, so Chai and thousands of others from Beijing Normal University converged on Tiananmen Square in his

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## ARTISTS WANTED

That's right, the East Carolinian is on the lookout for CARTOONISTS. If you are creative and ready to meet deadlines for this fall then we want you. Here is what you need to do.

1. Turn in an original comic idea to the East Carolinian before Aug. 22. (It's across from the library kids)
2. Make sure your comic fits in a 8" x 13" space.
3. Put attention "Paul" on it when you turn it in.
4. Make sure it's inked in Black. (Demanding aren't we?)

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"Mainstream," meaning commonplace. Music made for mass appeal, enjoyed by everyone.

"Alternative," meaning outside the normal. Music made for a more narrow appeal, enjoyed by people who want something different.

Does anybody else see the contradiction in terms here?

MTV sure doesn't seem to. Every new rock band that comes along is called "alternative," no matter what it sounds like. It's all the same to MTV. Hey, look! It's new! It has guitars! The lead singer doesn't tease his hair! It must be alternative! Slap that label on and ship it!

Somewhere along the line, MTV managed to change the meaning of the word alternative. Rather than referring to a band's place in the music market (outside the mainstream), it now refers to a musical style.

The problem is, alternative music was more than REM and Nirvana before those bands broke. Groups with sounds as diverse as Primus and They Might Be Giants were welcomed under the alternative umbrella. It encompassed a whole world of sound that was rejected by the mainstream.

But now the alternative label has

become MTV's biggest marketing strategy. Being "different" is in, it seems, and being "alternative" automatically makes you different. Even if you're just recycling old guitar riffs from the '70s.

MTV never really changed. They just shifted gears. Once, they were cloning Debbie Gibson and John Bon Jovi. But by 1991 the clones were coming out diluted, like eighth generation video: so blurry around the edges that they weren't worth watching.

Now they're trying to clone Kurt Cobain and Eddie Vedder. The problem is, Gibson and Bon Jovi were working from a formula that was easily reproduced. Whatever formulas Cobain and even Vedder have used are unique to themselves. Any attempts to clone them are doomed to failure.

Granted, this isn't a new problem. The American music industry has always co-opted the underground to prop up their sagging profits. It happened to the hippies, it happened to the punks, and now it's happening to the alternative scene.

Alternative is dead. MTV is evil, and now I can finally crawl back into the underground and wait for something to happen. Ah, it's good to be home.

**CHINA** from page 6

Nothing was organized, she recalled. Some brought wreaths or wrote poems. Chai and others started giving speeches, calling on the government to become more democratic.

She never intended to take command of the students who flocked to Beijing from across the country. But within a month, she had been elected a commander and the occupation of Tiananmen Square had begun.

"To go demonstrate on the street in China is to take a great risk," she said. "I had a vague idea of the danger, but I had no idea that my whole life would be turned upside down."

When the tanks rolled in on June 4, 1989, Chai urged the crowd to hold its ground. Government troops killed hundreds of the unarmed demonstrators. Chai fled into hiding; in the aftermath, the Chinese government listed her #4 on their list of 21 student leaders who had eluded capture, imprisonment and even execution.

"All we wanted was a dialogue with the government," Chai said. "Why did they do this when all we wanted was something better for the nation? I still have to question why there was a need for force, why they had to kill people."

For 10 months, Chai lived under the protection of strangers, starting with a

few workers she met on a train immediately after the massacre. They knew who she was, what had happened in Beijing, and wanted to help, she said.

"It was very dangerous for them, for their families, their children. These are really the heroes. The heroes are still in China," she said.

Chai estimates about 200 people risked their lives to smuggle her out of China. She turned up in Paris with her husband, dissident Feng Congde, in April 1990, the same year she was nominated for the Nobel Prize.

Although her husband chose to stay in France, Chai moved to the United States and resumed her graduate studies at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where she received a master's degree.

She now divides her time between Boston and Washington, D.C., where she runs the China Dialogue foundation, lobbying the U.S. government on policy toward China.

The United States, she says, must avoid selling out human rights in the name of economic opportunity in China.

Chai misses her homeland and her parents, brothers and sisters.

"I want them to have normal lives," she said.

**ADIOS** from page 5

Those sneaky Ramones even put a hidden track on this release: track 13 is a cover of an old cartoon theme song about a certain web slinger. And with that the CD ends and one sits and contemplates the end of this band. It is really kind of sad to think of this as The Ramones' last release ever, but at the same time I am kind of relieved for the boys.

They have done some ungodly amounts of touring through the '70s, '80s and '90s and never really "broke through," so to speak. Joey Ramone has voiced his displeasure with the recent success of such bands as Green Day: They become millionaires with one album while The Ramones stay true to the game and stay broke. They have suffered for their art and had a lot of fun along the way.

This review is an end in more ways than one. The Ramones are retiring, a band that many would call the first punk band on the planet. They have influenced countless bands and people over the years. They were the first live band I ever saw in my life and they certainly made a lasting impression on me that is not so obvious but still very prevalent in my character. Hey! Ho! Let's Go! - Adios Amigos!

**FIRST** from page 5

The role has been waiting for him to breathe life into it.

Unfortunately, Connery is underused. The focus is on Lancelot, making this Gere's movie. Still, Connery turns in a magical performance. When Arthur catches Lancelot and Guinevere kissing, Connery conveys the angered pain of betrayal and broken love without uttering a single word. Too bad Zucker has to screw the moment up by superimposing a flame in Connery's eye to illustrate Arthur's anger.

Ultimately, Zucker was the wrong person to direct *First Knight*. He choreographs the action sequences adequately, but the recent releases of *Rob Roy* and *Braveheart* make the swordplay in this picture seem like child's play. Zucker's unsuccessful attempt to balance the romance with the action only creates a disjointed story with no edge.

As he proved in *Ghost*, Zucker tugs on the heart strings until they choke you. Instead of presenting a daring revisionist's version of the Arthur tale, Zucker and company pull their punches and end up muting a legend. On a scale of one to 10, *First Knight* rates a five.

**Trivia Answers . . . Quiz on page 5**

1. He hanged himself. After his death, the band reformed as New Order
2. *Confusion is Sex*. This was the first of 12 albums, with number 13 currently on the way
3. The Cramps. Lead singer Lux Interior enjoys dressing in fish net stockings, high heels and leather body suits.
4. The Dead Milkmen. It was on their first album, *Big Lizard in My Back Yard*.
5. Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Tommy. Tommy left to become a producer. Dee Dee left to cut rap albums as King Dee Dee. Joey and Johnny are eternal.

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### Pirate athletics enjoy hot, active summer

Renewed rivalries and national recognition kept ECU busy

Brad Nelson  
Staff Writer

ECU's 1995 summer sports season started out red-hot as the men's track team made a return trip to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships after posting a time of 39.63 in the 4 x 100 Meter Relay race. The season-best time came en route to claiming the ICAA Championships in Fairfax, Va. ECU's time was one of the top 12 in the country. The Pirates finished eighth in the nation in Knoxville, earning them All-American Honors.

"We ran probably as good as we could in that race," said ECU Head Track Coach Bill Carson.

ECU baseball came to an abrupt halt on May 18 after back-to-back losses to the University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary in the CAA Tournament held in Kinston. The losses dropped the Pirates record to a disappointing 29-26.

"Like any good club, we had to improve and we never did," said ECU Head

Coach Gary Overton. "It was disappointing that we were no better at the end of the season than we were at the beginning."

Now, however, Overton and his squad are looking forward to contending for the 1996 CAA title and returning to the NCAA regionals once again. With the experience of this season behind them and forecasts of a healthy team ahead, ECU's baseball future may once again shine as bright as championship seasons of the past.

In football news, ECU's all-time rushing leader, Junior Smith, found a new home in Cajun Country when he signed with the Shreveport Pirates of the Canadian Football League. Smith left ECU as the leading rusher in school history with 3,672 rushing yards.

"Junior has been real impressive during camp running the ball and receiving," said Missy Setters, media relations director for Shreveport.

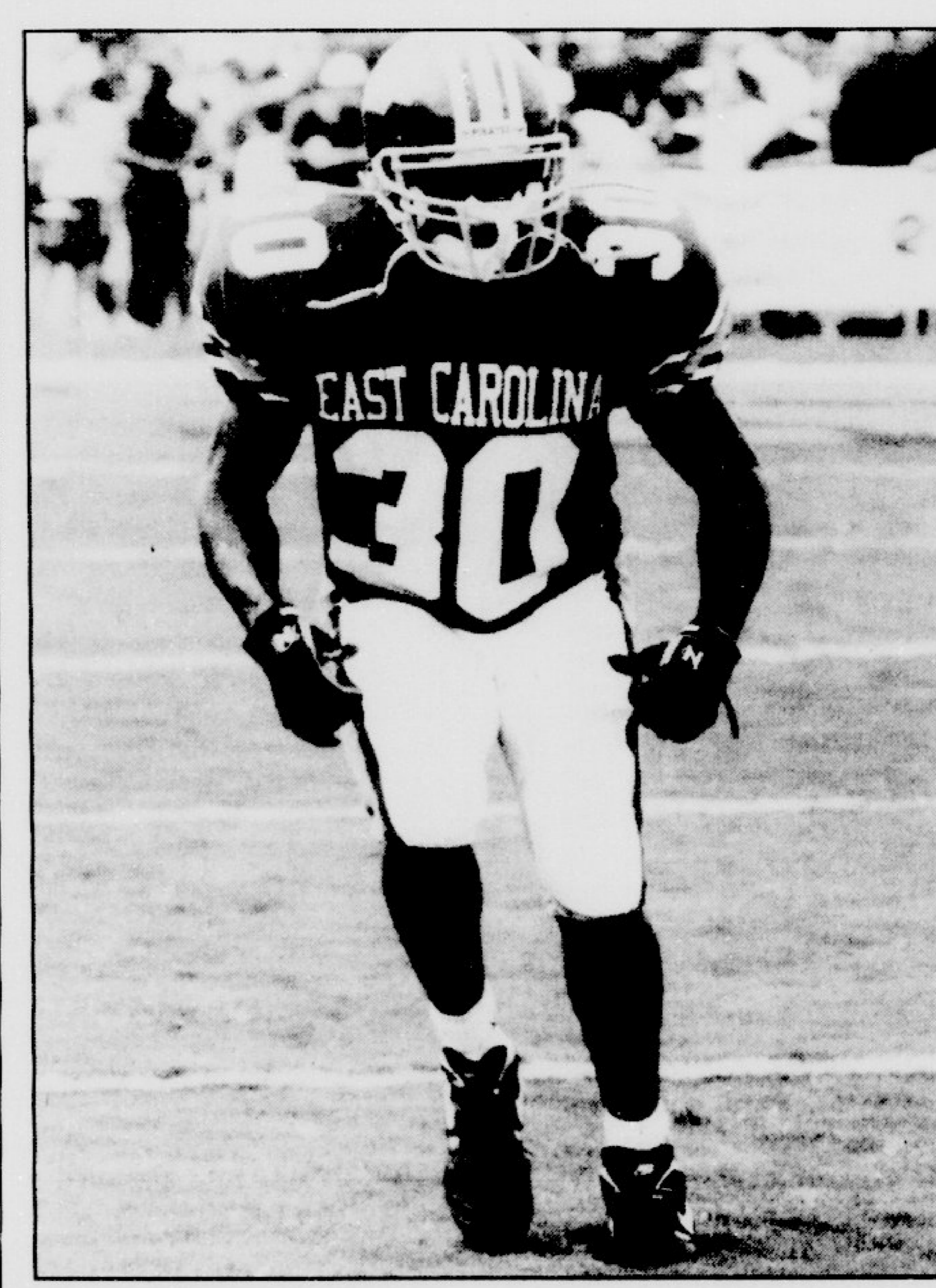
"I believe Junior Smith will have a lot of success in Shreveport," said ECU Assistant Football Coach Jeff Treadway. "I think that he will turn out to be an excellent professional football player."

The *Sporting News* recognized junior quarterback Marcus Crandell and senior linebacker Mark Libiano in their preseason poll. Crandell is ranked number 12 in the nation among quarterbacks

trailing Notre Dame's Ron Powlus and Duke's Spence Fisher. The 6-foot, 198-pound Crandell ranked eighth in the nation last year in total offense averaging 253 yards per game.

Libiano was also ranked number 12 in the nation among inside linebackers. Libiano has led ECU in tackles the previous two seasons and had 135 tackles last

See ECU page 9



### The next Deion?

Two-sport athlete Dwight Henry hasn't gotten much rest this summer. Dwight competed on the ECU track team that went to the nationals, and now he is preparing for the upcoming football season.

Photo courtesy of ECU SID

### ECU Police battle with Pitt County

Squads play softball to increase inter-departmental cooperation

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

The ECU Police Department has been competing in series of softball games to better their working relationship with other area law enforcement organizations.

"The main advantage of this is that after these games, our officers should be able to work better and interact with other local agencies," said ECU Patrol Officer J.C. Horst. "This will help our officers conduct better and more thorough investigations of on-campus crime."

The "Police Pirates" took on the Greenville Police Department on July 8, and played the Pitt County Sheriff's Department on Saturday. ECU lost to Greenville P.D. 24-12, but returned to form in their next contest, topping the Sheriff's squad 10-5.

ECU's co-ed team is in its first

season of play, and hopes to continue to successfully reach the community. Team members include: Chief Teresa Crocker, LaFranc Davis, Lawrence Watson, Brian Powell, Isiah Hill, Walter Myer, D.J. Gregory, Annette Parker, Kimberly Peed, Virgil Leggett, Monica Brown, J.C. Horst and Johnny Umphlett.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from not only the agencies that participated in the games, but other agencies as well," Horst said. "Many other programs, such as the hospital police and other ECU departments, have inquired about participating in future games."

Also, the department hopes to further relationships with Greenville-area children, and has invited Greenville Boys and Girls Club members to come watch the games and participate in the post-game cookouts. Both events are free of charge.

"This allows the kids to see officers in a different setting than just on the street," Horst said. "It shows the children that the officers have a human side as well as the professional side they show in uniform."

On August 9, the "Police Pirates" will take on area District Attorneys at the ECU Intramural Fields at 2 p.m. The game will be followed by a cook-

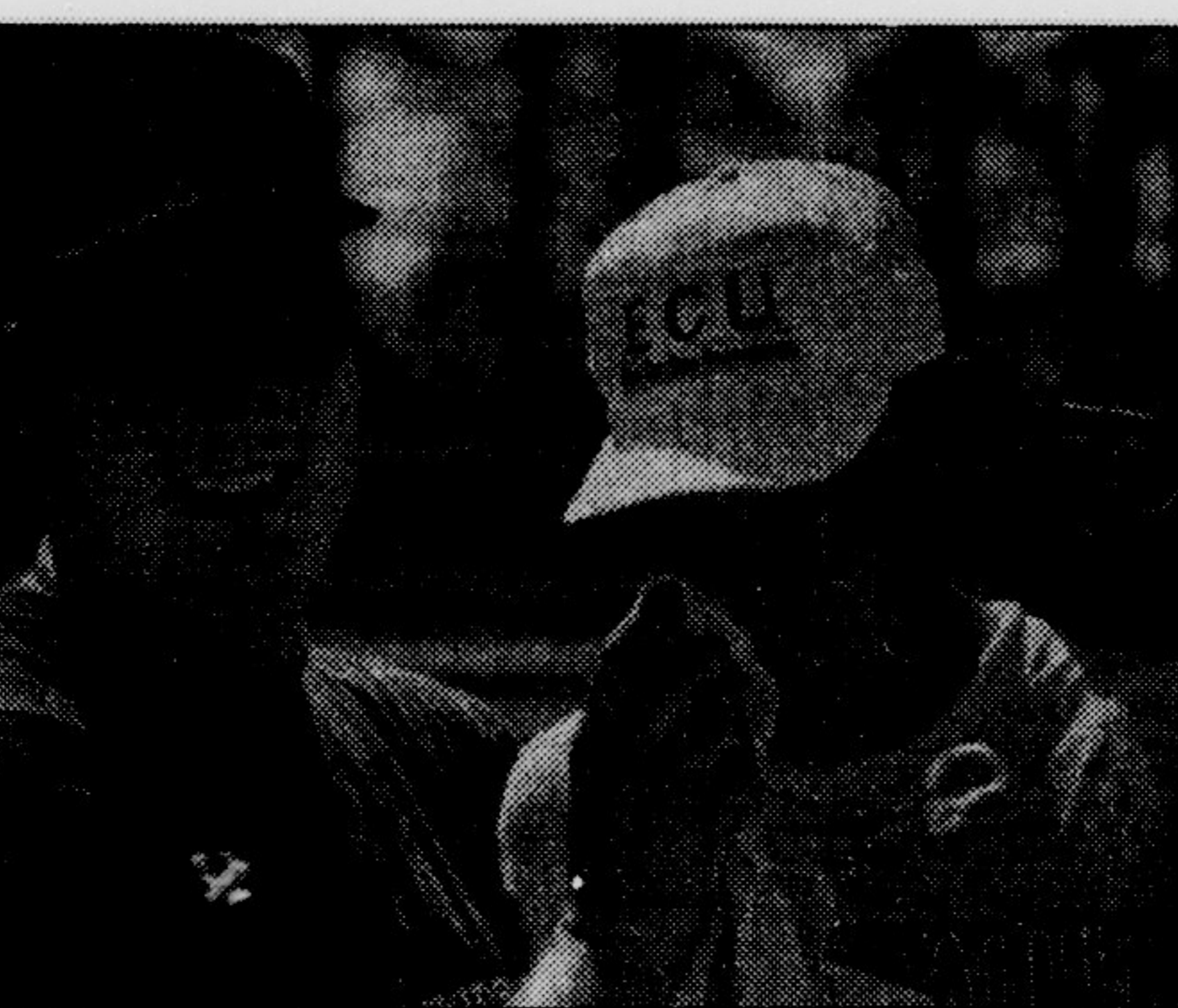


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Chad Martin (Left) consoles Lawrence Watson after the Greenville Police defeated ECU 24-12 in their first game.



### Rec Services

David Gaskins  
Recreational Services

The second session of Intramural Sports Activities will come to a close this week with championship games in 3-on-3 basketball and softball highlighting the final week of July. In 3-on-3 basketball, at press time, the playoffs had pared the field down to four semifinal teams.

The favorite continues to be "Flipped, Cleaved, & Brewed Fish" who rode the shooting of Cleave Nix and the snappy passing of Stephen Flippin to a 48-14 quarterfinal win over "Blue Chips" despite the dead-eye shooting of "BIG" George Hollen.

Facing them in the semifinal will be the "Three Amigos", who smashed the "Panthers" 51-29 behind the inside play of Jim McGee and the shooting of Kevin Stone. The "Panthers" were led by the solid play of Matt Taylor and Travis Crane.

The other semifinal will feature two teams that started the season on the waiting list. The "Unrestricted Free Agents" led by the knuckleball jump shots of Quinton Manley outlasted "Tixie", 52-39 while the "Death Squad" defeated Ward's Team" 29-23 in a tight contest. Jonathan Wright and Matt Crisp lead the "Death Squad" effort while Chip Hutchinson fueled the offense for "Ward's Team". The final contest is slated for Wednesday, July 26 in Christenbury Gym.

In Softball, the Co-Rec Final game was played on Tuesday night. However, at press time this information was not available. "Mel's Team", who faltered in the finals of the first session, has earned a chance at redemption by defeating "Ward's Team," 6-5 in the semis. Matt Fisher blasted a home run and six different players scored to lead the victory. Sheila Helwig, Scott Batchelor and Mike Hanley lead the offense for "Ward's Team".

The other semifinal ended in a surprising upset as "Kegel's" got the proper mix of players to the field and decisively defeated the "Economics

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Society", 14-4. The "Economics Society" had one big inning but the bats were cold otherwise and "Kegel's" got the proper mix of players to the field and decisively defeated the "Economics Society" 14-4. Jeff McGrath, Laura Steimle, and Mike Freeman each scored three times from the top of the lineup to fuel the attack.

In the Men's division the playoffs opened on Monday. Leading the way in to the playoffs is the "One Hitters" behind leadoff man Jeff Gaskill and long time 1M veterans Matt Reeves and Colin Altman. The "One Hitters" completed the regular season as the only unbeaten squad and upset favorite "U-Lose" in the final week.

"U-Lose" still boasts some of the most explosive bats available in Stephen Lovett, Eddie Coble, Kemp Ewing, and Kevin Berry and are expected to be strong challengers.

Also in the hunt will be "Sobriety Sucks" led by Ernie Holden and Pete Cerra. The final game for the men's division is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Ficklen Intramural Fields. The conclusion of these activities wraps up the summer events.

The Fall 1995 semester boasts a variety of exciting opportunities for sports enthusiasts. Interested individuals are invited to drop by Christenbury Gym 204 for more detailed information regarding a wide spectrum of activities that are forthcoming. For further information, please contact David Gaskins or Melissa Dawson at 328-6387.



### Ponderings

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

As NFL training camps open nationwide, ECU's biggest gun still finds himself without the full approval of his team's front-office brass — and it's a shame. Jeff Blake, who single-handedly resurrected a floundering Cincinnati Bengal offense, must once again battle major pro disappointment David Klingler for the starting job on David Shula's Bengal squad. Blake will shine again in Cincy this year if he is given a chance, with the improved running game and an improving defense.

He's clearly the best QB on the roster. Don't be surprised if Klingler is gone and seventh-round pick John Walsh becomes Blake's backup mid-season...

The Carolina Panthers look surprisingly tough for a first-year franchise. GM Bill Polian, who came from the Buffalo Bills, and coach Dom Capers (Pittsburgh), have assembled a roster that has a feature back in Barry Foster, quality linebackers and excellent special teams players. A star may be born in OT Blake Brockmeyer, who Carolina had drafted just below Jacksonville rookie Tony Boselli, who has already blown a knee in Cougar camp...

The game will certainly miss impact players and record-breakers

like Joe Montana and Sterling Sharpe. Both will be forever remembered as legends of the game and have now made the jump to television broadcasting. Sharpe looked comfortable and sounded good on both NFL Primetime and Sportscenter Monday night. It's a shame that Sharpe didn't play on quality teams throughout his nine-year career — he would have gotten a lot more respect, more on par with Jerry Rice...

It was good to see that Orin Norris was resting comfortably out of the hospital yesterday after collapsing in the ring during a Saturday evening fight. The former champ, after taking a vicious shot to the head, was carried out on a stretcher. Norris was the third fighter to be seriously injured in the ring this year, but hey, it comes with the territory. Now some are insisting that headgear be worn as a requirement. It won't help. Headgear will do little to stop brain damage in the ring — the repeated force of blows to all sides of the head still remains. All it will do is help prevent facial lacerations and swelling. The knockouts will still come...

Speaking of knockouts, Peter McNeeley, Mike Tyson's first opponent not wearing a prison uniform, appeared on Letterman vowing to drop the former champ (of course) during their \$50 pay-per-view confrontation. The self-titled "Hurricane," who resembles a puffed-up Andrew Dice Clay, went on to tell Dave that fighting Tyson is a long-chased dream that will finally become reality when they enter the ring. Yeah, yeah, blah, blah, blah. If Hurricane wins, he won't get any respect, as Iron Mike hasn't fought in four years. If he loses, though, he'll really look like a chump, losing to a guy that hasn't fought in four years. Andy Warhol said everybody gets 15 minutes of fame. Let's see, Hurricane appeared on Letterman for eight minutes or so, so that means he'll last about seven more against Tyson. 3rd round KO...

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### Suspended Mountaineer defensive end to return for ECU football contest

WVU player wins appeal from the NCAA

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

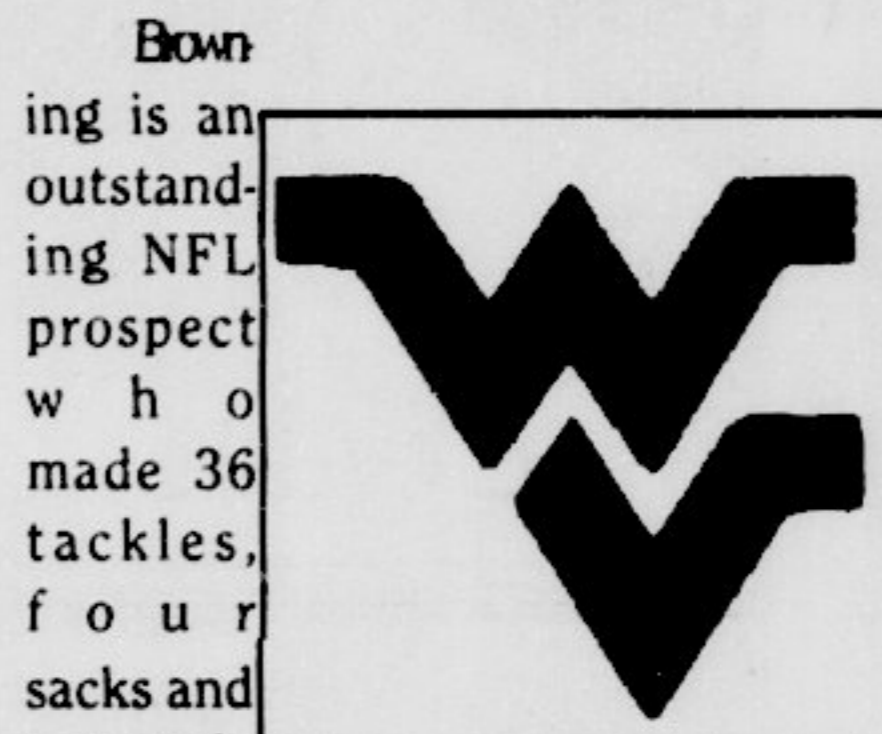
West Virginia faces off with East Carolina September 30th in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. For the Mountaineers, it will be their first game with pre-season All-Big East selection John Browning, who will miss the first three games while serving a suspension for signing with an agent prior to this spring's NFL draft.

Browning, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive lineman, will miss West Virginia's games against Purdue, Kent State and Maryland. Originally, the suspension was for the entire season and Browning had entertained thoughts of entering this season's supplemental draft.

The NCAA eligibility committee met late last week in deciding his eligibility after Browning appealed the earlier suspension. In an hour-long conference call, the decision was made to reduce the senior's suspension to just the first three games.

"I'm very happy and I'm relieved," Browning said. "I know I made a mistake, but I understand that now, and I want to thank the NCAA for listening to my case."

"Now, I just want to stick with my classes so I can graduate in the future and I will be able to get ready for football season this year."



Browning is an outstanding NFL prospect who made 36 tackles, four sacks and two tackles for loss last season at defensive tackle. He was moved to defensive end this spring to take full advantage of his size and speed. He has been compared to former WVU defensive end and current New Orleans Saints All-Pro Renaldo Turnbull.

"I think this was a just decision, and I'm just pleased as the devil for John," said WVU head coach Don Nehlen. "He's a good young guy and I'm happy we will be able to keep him in school here at West Virginia University. I think the NCAA made a positive move today to help a student-athlete."

"John is an integral part of our defensive front," WVU defensive assistant Doc Holliday said. "Obviously, this suspension hurts our defense but we are extremely glad that he will be able to play for most of the season."

The Mountaineers are ranked in the Top 20 by most pre-season publications and are led by a tough defense headlined by Browning, linebacker J.T. Thomas and Thorpe Award candidate Aaron Beasley who led the nation in interceptions last year with 10.

# New team faces old problem

Two veterans battling for Panthers starting quarterback job

(AP) - The Carolina Panthers began concentrated preparations Monday for something new - their first game - with an age-old question: Who should start at quarterback?

Heading into Saturday's exhibition opener against the Jacksonville Jaguars, the Panthers' quarterback depth chart lists Frank Reich and Jack Trudeau as first-team.

"We don't have a quarterback controversy," Panthers' head coach Dom Capers said. "We've got compe-

tition, like probably, a lot of teams around the league."

Reich and Trudeau have been friendly rivals in their quest to direct the offense. Kerry Collins, the Panthers' number one draft pick, is getting almost equal time at quarterback. But Collins is number three, and Capers doesn't see the Penn State rookie moving up during preseason.

"I think something would have to change drastically," Capers said. "Kerry's in there competing, but we're just thinking in terms of just trying to get Kerry as many repetitions as we can at this point. Our plan is to just bring Kerry along."

That leaves Reich, a 10-year backup at Buffalo, and Trudeau, who started 49 games in his nine-year ca-

reer with Indianapolis and the New York Jets.

Capers says he has yet to decide whether Reich or Trudeau would start Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

Reich would appear to have the most to lose. When he signed with the Panthers as an unrestricted free agent, he did so with the desire to finally become a starter.

He made just eight starts with the Bills, but earned a reputation for making the most of his limited chances while backing up Jim Kelly on a perennial contender. He won his first four starts and directed the NFL's greatest comeback, rallying the Bills from a 32-point deficit to a victory against Houston in the 1992 playoffs. "I could sit here and recite for

the next hour how bad I want to play and how long I've waited for this opportunity," Reich said. "That doesn't mean anything. What matters is that you go out, make plays on the field, do a good job and you avoid making too many mistakes."

Trudeau, who has looked just as sharp as Reich, is trying to downplay the prospect of competing against somebody that he considers a friend.

"I think the competition is basically Frank and I just getting ourselves ready to play," he said. "We don't look at it as competing against each other - at least not on this stage. We've got five preseason games, so there's plenty of time to decide that over the next few weeks."

## ECU from page 8

season, Miami's Ray Lewis topped the list as best inside linebacker in the nation.

In related football news, former Pirate linebacker Willie Brooks worked out for the Carolina Panthers in their pre-season camp in Rock Hill, S.C. Another former Pirate to make it at the next level is former ECU place-kicker Anthony Brenner, who is now kicking for Arena Football's division-leading Charlotte Rage.

ECU's athletic department lost another great asset as Charles Bloom, assistant athletic director for media relations, accepted a position in the South-eastern Conference (SEC). Bloom came to ECU in 1988 to fill the sports information director position, and was promoted to assistant athletic director in June 1994. During Bloom's tenure, the Pirates competed in Peach and Liberty Bowls, and the 1993 men's basketball team made a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

One of the most exciting events of the summer was the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic. His "Airmess" returned to Greenville with Sir Charles Barkley in tow to play golf to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The tournament was won by the team of former Cleveland Cavalier Austin Carr. Other celebrities making an appearance for the tournament were former New Orleans

Saints wide receiver Eric Martin, Phil Carey (Asa Buchanan on "One Like to Live") and Josh Savino ("Wonder Years" Paul Pfeiffer).

The biggest news to hit ECU this summer was that of the rebirth of the Pirate, Wolfpack and Tarheel football rivalry. The announcement came on the heels of numerous meetings between ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick, NCSU Athletic Director Todd Turner and UNC Athletic Director John Swofford. The last series meeting with the Wolfpack was at Carter-Finley Stadium in 1987, and ended in a 32-14 Pirate victory. The series, which could begin as early as 1998, will be played on a home and home basis, with a game in Greenville, a game in Raleigh and possibly a game at a neutral site. The in-state rivalry will generate big money for eastern North Carolina and firmly plant ECU in the hearts and minds of football fans everywhere.

Paramount in the decision to renew the rivalry between the schools may have been the approval by ECU's Board of Trustees of a master plan that will increase Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium's seating capacity to 46,000 seats by the start of the 1997 season, and ultimately to 60,000 seats.

The new master plan is sectioned into four phases. Phase one will bring the seating capacity to 46,000 seats and also includes the construction of an 8,000-seat upper deck on the north side of the stadium, as well as permanent seat bleachers in the east end zone. The cost of phase one is \$11.5 million.

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Six University of Tennessee Volunteer football players were suspended for the opening game against ECU on Sept. 2. The players were involved in making unauthorized phone calls on the University of Tennessee's phone system. Overall, 31 students, including football and basketball players, were handed penalties. ECU offensive coordinator Todd Berry feels that these losses will impact UT, but warns not to underestimate the Vols.

"There will probably be some impact," said Berry. "Obviously, anytime you lose players it changes your offensive and defensive schemes..."

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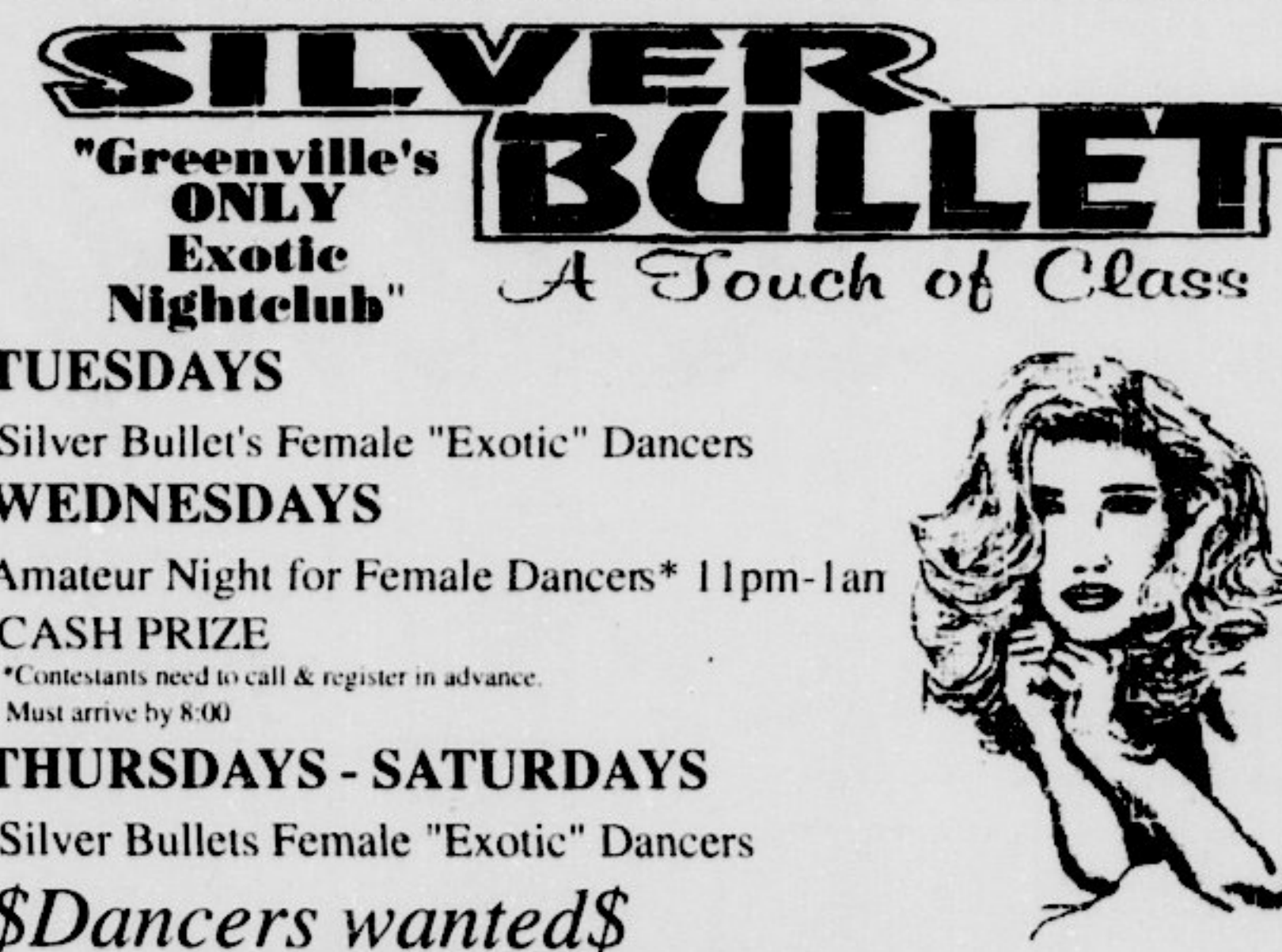
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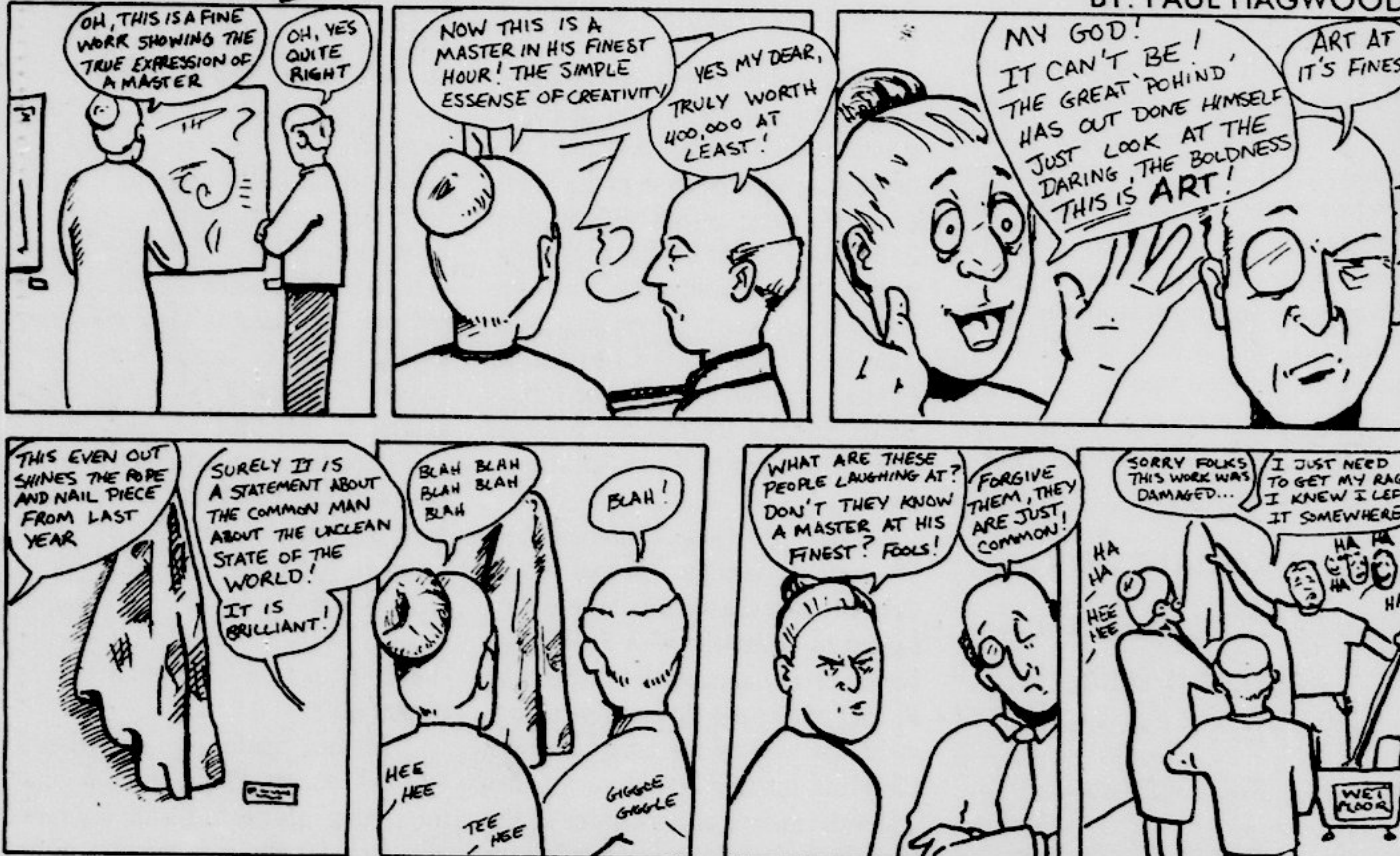
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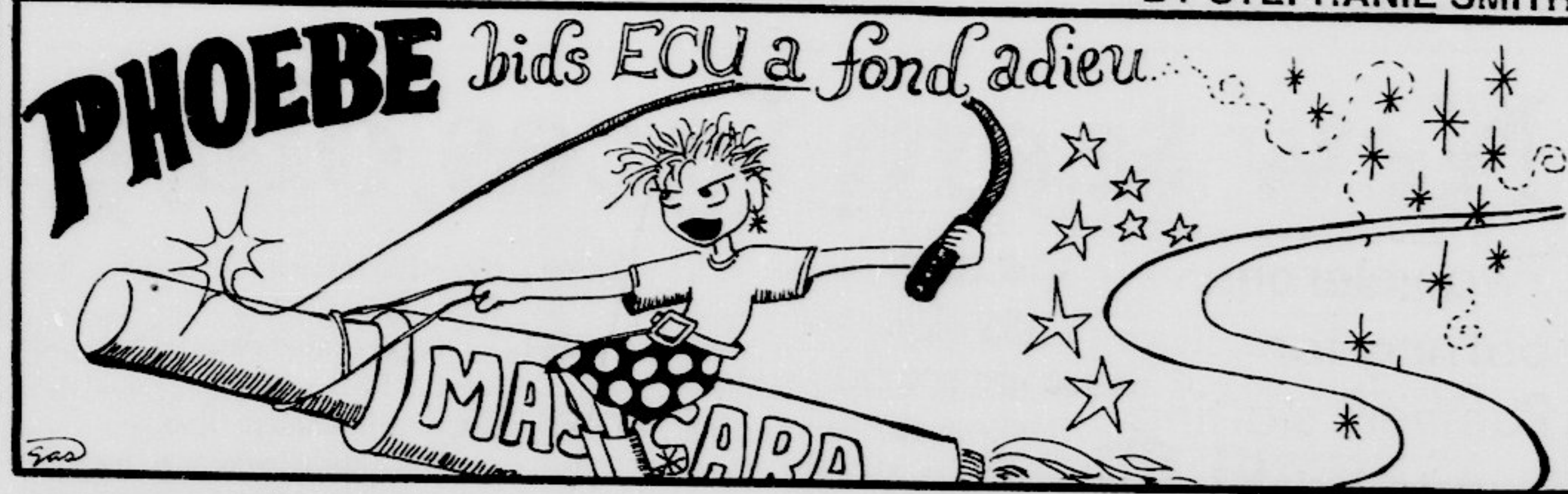
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