

## Briefs

### Around the State

**GASTONIA (AP)** — The Greensboro man who fired nearly 30 bullets at rush-hour traffic on Interstate 85, shot at police and led officers on a 40-mile chase dually with demons, his widow said.

James William Murray, 37, was shot and killed by a police sharpshooter Monday after leading police on the chase through Cabarrus, Mecklenburg and Gaston counties, investigators said.

**FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)** — A Fort Bragg soldier died after his parachute malfunctioned during an airborne operation at the base.

The soldier's name is being withheld pending notification of family.

The soldier was transported to Womack Army Medical Center following the mishap, and was pronounced dead on arrival.

### Around the Country

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The more previously born brothers a man has, the greater his chances of being gay, a study said.

Several earlier studies found that gay men tended to have more previously born siblings than heterosexual men did. The new study said this effect comes only from brothers, not sisters.

**DETROIT (AP)** — If thieves gave a car-of-the-year award, it would go to the Olds Cutlass Supreme.

Cutlasses captured the top three spots on the 1995 list compiled by CCC Information Services Inc. The 1986 Supreme was No. 1, the '87 model second and the '84 third.

The top 10 also included the 1994 Toyota Camry, the 1987 Chevrolet Caprice and five Honda Accords.

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Clutching a red rose from his wife's casket, soul singer James Brown leaned forward and kissed the metal surface as she was laid to rest after a funeral service attended by more than 800 people.

Mrs. Brown, 45, died in Los Angeles two days after undergoing cosmetic surgery. Officials at the Los Angeles County coroner's office have ruled out foul play, but they haven't determined what caused her death.

### Around the World

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Autopsies have found routine explanations for the deaths of farm animals that have been popularly attributed to a mysterious blood-sucking creature, a government doctor said.

Goats, hens, rabbits and geese all fell prey last year. The reputed creature was a nocturnal killer that bit their necks and sucked out their blood.

**LONDON (AP)** — Queen Elizabeth II let it be known Wednesday that she won't bail out her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, who was reported to be \$1.55 million or more in debt.

## Foundation president resigns

### Mismanagement of medical funds investigated

Wendy Rountree  
News Editor  
Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

Questionable money handling has led to the investigation of ECU's Medical Foundation.

"The complaint involved travel expenses paid by the state after [the same] payment had been made by the foundation," said Ben Irons Jr., university attorney.

The travel expenses were for out-of-state conferences.

State auditors were tipped off by an anonymous caller who used their hot-line to inform them of the problem. As a result, the state auditor's office called the university's auditor office on Dec. 20. At that time a full investigation began.

Soon, the former president of the foundation and Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Dr. Robert K. Adams resigned but not before responding to the state. He repaid the state the sum of \$3,546.51.

"A check was written by Dr. Robert K. Adams, who resigned on Dec. 22, 1995," Irons said.

Currently, no permanent replacement has been put in the position.

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However, Ellis Hall has been named interim associate vice chancellor for development and alumni affairs.

Other allegations surfaced with the complaint.

Irons said the foundation had also paid \$14,000 to

Omega Inc. A company that deals with technology such as computers. The company has been linked to two university employees who have economic interests in the company.

"We are deeply disturbed by the complaint that has been made," said Chancellor Richard Eakin in a written statement

to *The Daily Reflector*. "It is vital to the integrity of the foundation, the medical school and the university that this matter be investigated and acted upon as quickly and as thoroughly as possible."

The investigation continues.

"The major concern we had was about the first matter (travel expenses)," Irons said. "But, there are other allegations that have not been thoroughly investigated at this point. The university is looking into these allegations."

Irons said the university has enlisted the aid of outside officials.

"The State Bureau of Investigation has been notified in accordance with the law," Irons said.

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## Library, Student Rec Center delayed

### New completion dates scheduled for May, August

Tambra Zion  
Editor

Both the library and rec center construction sites on the west end of campus have pushed their completion dates back once again.

The library's general contractor, J.H. Hudson, said they would relinquish control of the project in December due to a liquidation of subsidiaries of the parent company.

Director of Facilities Planning, Design and Construction Bruce Flye Jr. said there has been "no change in contractor yet."

Phase I of the library is now aiming for a completion date between spring and first summer session; library personnel were originally scheduled to move in during Christmas break, but "weather, shipping/manufacturing, labor availability, plan refinements [and a] pending change in contractors," were all contributing factors to the structure's delay, Flye said.

When asked whether structural changes such as the addition of more study rooms for the library were cause for delay, Flye said, "Some refinements in plan were made in conjunction with final furniture/equipment selection. This slowed us down some."

T.A. Loving company replaced Lott Construction Inc. as general contractor for the rec center. The new scheduled completion for that project has been set for next August. Flye is hoping students will be able to use the facility next fall.

"We devised a new schedule which we update every two weeks," said Tom Moye, manager for the rec center. "We're trying to work with the university to get this project completed in early August."

Flye said the change in contractor was a factor in the rec center's delay, "but mostly the original contractor poorly planned the work."

Moye said the rec center construction is running smoothly since the project is 85 percent complete.

Flye said only minimal changes were made to the rec center's original plans.

Library personnel continue to plan and make adjustments for moving into their new building this spring.

"Volumes of bound journals in storage dated prior to 1980 are being relocated TEMPORARILY to off-campus storage," an e-mail message distributed across campus from the library stated. The message stated that all bound journals are being moved due to a lack of space, and will be returned once the move is complete. In the Aug. 29 issue of *TEC*, Assistant Professor Nancy Shires said that some texts would remain in storage due to a lack of space, despite the library's expansion.

Phase II of the library should be completed in May 1997 and Phase III in February of 1998.

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Jayme Tripp talks a window around the Student Rec Center. The facility is scheduled for completion in August.

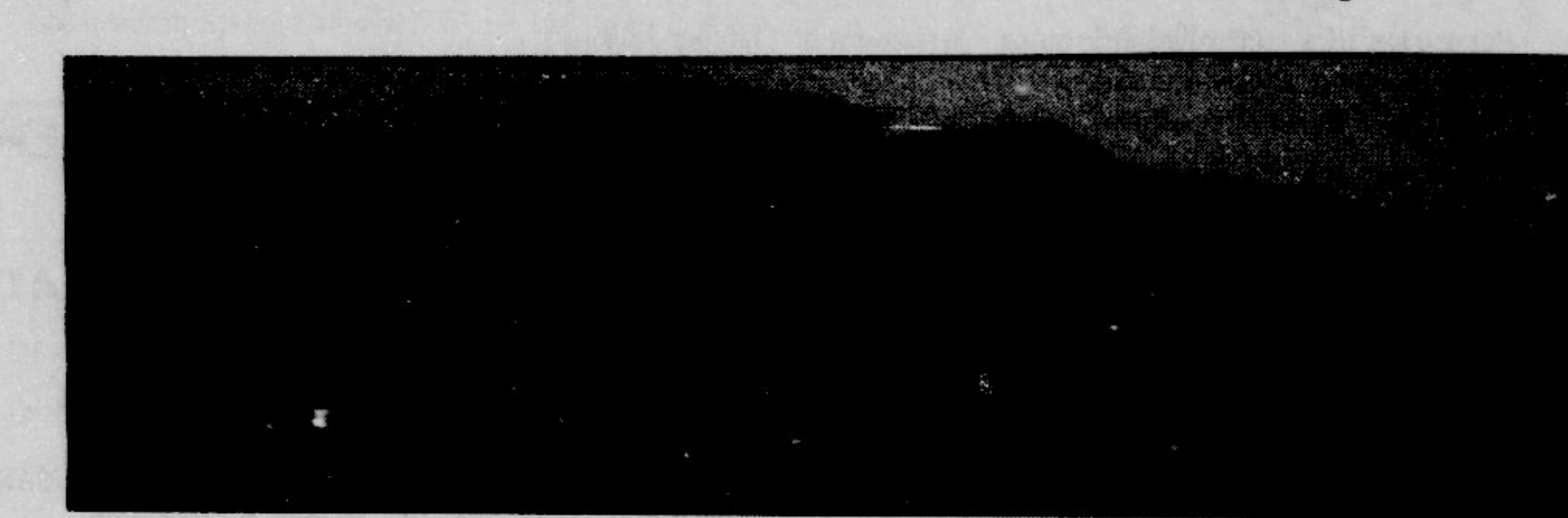


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Construction at the Student Rec Center is running smoothly, according to Tom Moye, manager for the site. The building spans an entire block along Cotanche Street.

## Parking lot attacker arrested

### Grand jury hearing this week

Amy L. Royster  
Staff Writer

During the winter break, the wife of an ECU professor of music was the victim of an attempted armed robbery.

The incident occurred in the Harris Teeter parking lot on the corner of Charles Boulevard and 14th Street on Dec. 18, 1995. Between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., the victim was attacked while entering her car.

After grocery shopping at Harris Teeter she placed her groceries in the passenger's side of the vehicle.

"She had just entered her car when the suspect snatched the door open and pushed her into the passenger's seat," said Officer T.J. Overton of the Greenville Police Department.

The suspect threatened her with a knife and told her to keep quiet.

"She fought back by pushing and screaming, but the suspect cut her face and the collar of her coat," Overton said.

Witnesses heard screams and approached the car. The suspect fled on foot.

Greenville Police Detective Ricky Best said the victim was brave to protest her attacker and not submit to his demands. The victim's quick reaction may have saved her from an even worse situation.

The victim's car was parked near a street light and close to the road.

"The suspect was probably watching from across the road," Overton said.

Greenville Police and a rescue unit were dispatched to the scene. The victim was taken to the hospital where she received stitches for the

wound on her face.

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Overton said there are precautions students should take in any parking lot.

"When walking back to a parked car, look in between other cars and lock your doors as soon as you get in," Overton said.

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## Medical school receives \$1.5 million

### Donation will be used to fill school's mission of service

Staff Reports

A \$1.5 million gift was recently presented to ECU's School of Medicine.

The Brody family of eastern North Carolina presented the school with \$1.5 million for its Brody Scholarship Fund.

This gift is to honor J.S. "Sammy" Brody who passed away in 1994. He was a longtime supporter of the Medical School.

The money given to the scholarship fund will support a number of scholarships beginning in fall 1996.

The Brody Scholarship Fund consists of 20 four-year scholarships awarded on the basis of merit. Five students per year will receive this scholarship. While four individuals will receive \$3,000 each year, one individual in each class will receive the largest scholarship,

\$8,500. This student will be named the J.S. "Sammy" Brody Medical Scholar.

Thomas Fortner, director of the office of the medical center's news and information, said the Brody's are longtime contributors to the school. In the late 1970s, the family donated \$1.5 million to the medical school. This was used to build the main education and research building of the medical school, The Brody Medical Sciences Building. This building was completed in 1982.

"The Brody's are early believers of the value of the medical school and for better health care in eastern North Carolina," Fortner said.

David S. Brody, a co-administrator of the Brody Brothers Foundation and the J.S. Brody Trust, said the Brody family believes that ECU's School of Medicine is large enough to be competitive with the other schools of today. He also said scholarships should continue to improve.

"We believe in the beginning mission of the school and the concept that the medical center can serve the region, provide primary health care physicians and important health services in eastern North Carolina," Brody said.

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# CRIME SCENE

**January 10**  
**Larceny** - A staff member reported the larceny of his staff decal from his vehicle sometime between 8/5/95 and 1/10/96.

**Larceny** - A resident of Jones Hall reported the larceny of his vehicle, 1979 Datsun 210 hatchback, NJ license plate XAF29248. The vehicle is tan in color. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot at Curry Court.

**Controlled substance violation** - A resident of Slay Hall was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Another resident of Slay Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for using marijuana.

**Failure to stop for blue light & siren/Careless and reckless driving** - A student was arrested after failing to stop for blue lights and siren when he was being pursued for reckless driving on campus.

**January 11**  
**Trespassing** - A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for assisting a non-student in the attempt to obtain a free meal from Todd Dining Hall. The non-student was banned from campus.

**January 12**  
**Communicating Threats** - A resident of Slay Hall reported that he received a threatening telephone call in his room.

**Order for arrest** - A student was served with an order for arrest in the Brewster Building after failing to show up for a court date.

**Possession of a controlled substance** - A resident of Fletcher Hall was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a knife and a sickle after officers found these items in his room.

**January 13**  
**Assault off campus** - A student filed a report with the Greenville Police Department in reference to her ex-boyfriend assaulting her off campus. She received minor injuries and was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

**January 14**  
**Provisional DWI/ revoked license** - A non-student was arrested for driving while license revoked after officers stopped him north of Student Health. He was also charged with having alcohol in his system and being less than 21 years of age.

**January 15**  
**Breaking and Entering/Larceny** - An officer found two cars broken into at Curry Court. Contact was made with the students, and they reported items missing from the vehicles.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## WZMB returns to airwaves

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
 Staff Writer

ECU students are once again able to enjoy the sounds of WZMB 91.3 ECU's radio station.

John Reeves, news director for WZMB, said that originally the problem was caused by the recent snow and ice storm Greenville received. The station believed ice was covering the disk which prevented signals from being received or sent out.

"Originally we thought ice was covering the disk," Reeves said. "When the ice melted the radio station was still having malfunctioning problems. The station called in an engineer from Chapel Hill to help handle the problem."

The radio station is still not clear on the reason why they went off the air.

"We still don't know why the station went off the air," said Jeremy Leftwich, WZMB's general manager. "One day we were working and one day we weren't. We moved the antenna on the roof of Mendenhall because we feel the new library was blocking the radio signals that were sent out to the tower on top of Tyler Hall."

WZMB corrected the problem and

were back on the air by 6 p.m. January 12.

WZMB did not lose any money with advertisement.

"WZMB does not take money from endorsements," Reeves said. "We receive money to run the stations from grants. The radio station did not lose money when we were temporarily off the air."

Leftwich said the grants that were not run during the time that the station was off the air will be running this week.

Several people were affected by the malfunction of the station. Leftwich said the DJs were the ones who were the most affected because they did not get paid while the station was off the air. The listening audience also was affected.

"We are not an extremely popular station," Reeves said. "But people did miss us when we were off the air."

Leftwich said the station really cannot do anything to make sure this problem does not happen again.

"We have been exploring options," Leftwich said. "Unfortunately, we really have no control over the library construction. We are hoping with the movement of the antenna this will prevent us from having anymore problems."

There is a news writers' meeting Tuesday at 5:30.

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# Grad reaches finals

Design student enjoys creating environmental art

Amy L. Royster  
Staff Writer

An ECU School of Art graduate was selected as a finalist for the NICHE Student Award Program. NICHE magazine is a national magazine of American crafts. The NICHE award program, founded in 1990, recognizes outstanding work done by American crafts artists. Judging criteria are based on technical mastery of surface design, market viability and originality. NICHE selected Lauren Lampe as one of ten finalists in the nation for a small scale sculptural environment entitled, "Emotional Rollercoaster."

Lampe will attend an awards ceremony at the Philadelphia Buyers Market Feb. 11, 1996. The winning piece, made of wal-

nut, birch, and purple heart woods is a display rack holding four silver spoons. Each spoon is a unique design.

The work is small enough to set on a dining room table. It is meant to be a part of the room.

Lampe wanted the spoons, "to be in an environment you can live with and not just put away in a chest."

Lampe said the ideas for her work come from everyday life.

"Design sort of oozes out of me," Lampe said. "Even the doodles on your telephone book could be nice jewelry."

Lampe said her works are a reflection of her current life situation and emotional state. Lampe created

"Emotional Rollercoaster" during a confusing time in her life.

Lampe uses a mixed media of wood and metal for many of her designs. Most of the metal pieces in her works can be removed from the sculpture and worn as jewelry.

Lampe graduated from ECU in Dec. 1995 with a Masters of Fine Arts Degree. She received her degree in Visual Communications from the University of Delaware in 1984.

Lampe has taught design and metals survey classes at ECU. She also has 12

years of experience in the retail jewelry industry. Currently she teaches at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Lampe said she enjoys teaching and she hopes to obtain a position teaching at the university level.

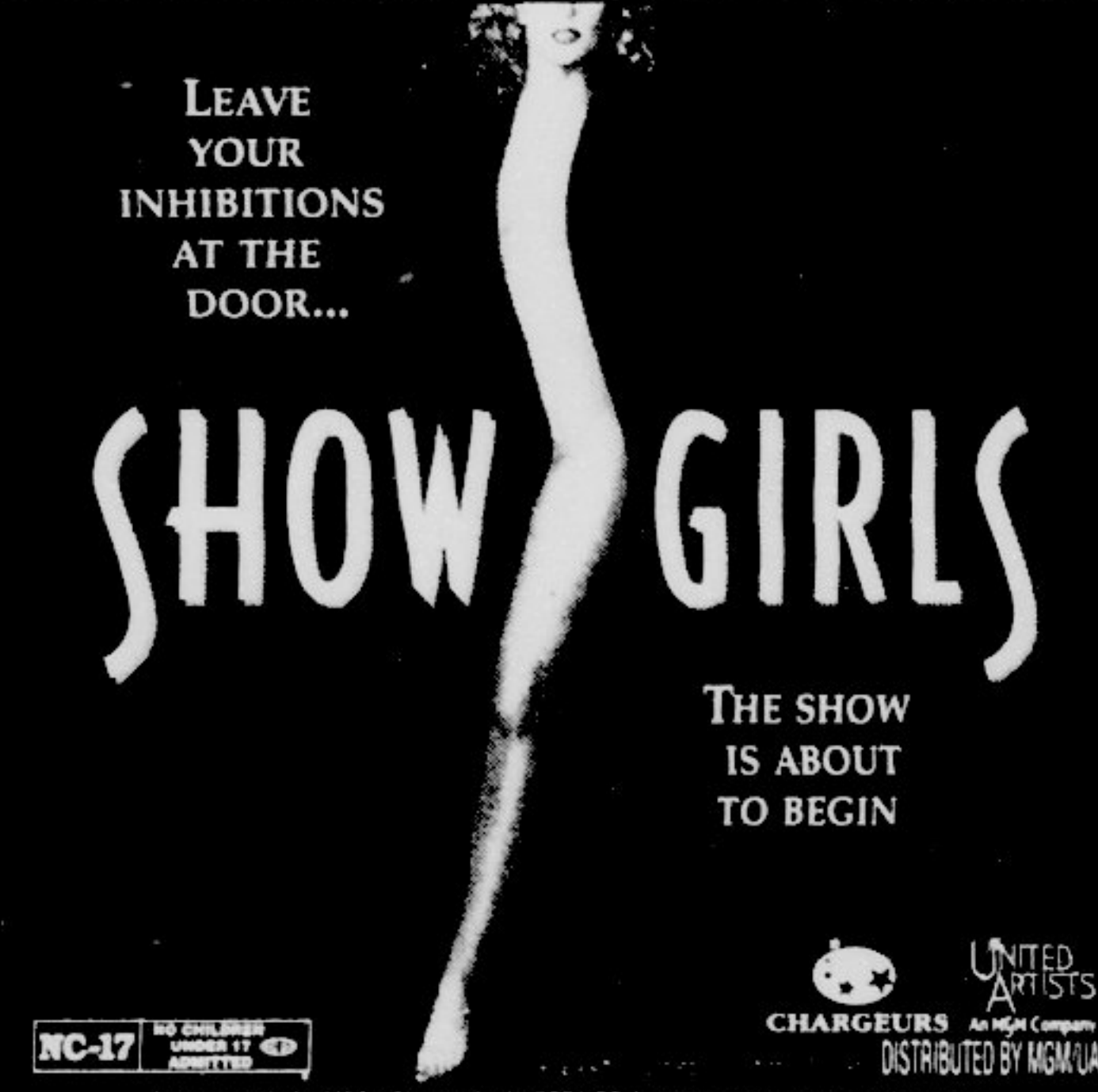
"I am as proud of my students work as I am of my own," Lampe said.

Lampe said that she would like to try to sell reproductions of "Emotional Rollercoaster," after she pours a mold for it.

## HENDRIX FILMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18  
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includes lift ticket and transportation

**Snowshoe**  
February 9-11  
\$235 student; \$255 nonstudent  
(\$35 extra for two-day ski, boot, and pole rental)  
Total payment due January 22  
includes lodging, 5-day lift ticket and transportation



### Intramural Sport Programs

Tues., Jan. 23 Water Polo Reg. Mtg. 5pm-Bio 103  
Tues., Jan. 30 Bowling Reg. Mtg. 5pm-Bio 103



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Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Minges Swimming Pool**

Mon. / Wed. / Fri.	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



### Club Sports

Individuals interested in joining a Club Sport or starting their own club are encouraged to contact the Recreational Services office, 204 Christenbury Gym, for club team president and adviser information. Practice and game schedules vary per sport. Current Club Sports include:

- ★ Men's "Irate" Ultimate Frisbee
- ★ Women's "Hellos" Frisbee
- ★ Goju Shorin Karate
- ★ Women's Lacrosse
- ★ Men's and Women's Rugby
- ★ Tae Kwon Do
- ★ Underwater Hockey
- ★ Kayaking
- ★ Disc Golf
- ★ Water Skiing
- ★ Men's Lacrosse
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**Spring 1996 Lifestyle Enhancement Calendar**

Date	Event	Time	Location	Fee
1/15-19	You are What You Eat Registration	5:00 p.m.	CG 204	\$5 student \$10 nonstudent
2/26-3/15	Swim Lessons Reg.	5:00 p.m.	CG 204	\$30 student \$40 nonstudent
3/14-25	Burgers, Buns, & Thighs Registration	5:00 p.m.	CG 204	\$5 student \$10 nonstudent
2/26-3/18	Beginning Tennis Lessons Registration	5:00 p.m.	CG 204	\$20 student \$30 nonstudent
3/15-4/26	Adult Swim Lessons Child Swim Lessons	Fri. p.m. Sat. a.m.	CG Pool CG Pool	
4/8, 10, 12	Wellness Brown Bag Lunch Series	12:10 p.m.	MSC room 14	Free
5/17	National Play Day for Health	12:10 p.m.	CG	Free

For more information on any of these programs call 328-6387.

# Center created for asthma sufferers

Staff Reports

Help is on the way for the many eastern North Carolinians who suffer from allergies, asthma and other related diseases each year.

On Oct. 20, 1995 the ECU Board of Trustees approved the center which will be used for the education and treatment of allergies, asthma and other immunologic diseases. Presently the medical school is seeking approval from the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

The main focus of this center will be on education, given to both care givers and patients. A program will be included as well for the medical students.

Dr. James Metzger, a professor of medicine at ECU, will be the director of the program.

"The vision is to reduce mortality from asthma, reduce hospitalization and improve personal health," Metzger said. "Secondary benefits often affect the family. You do not usually see one person with asthma, often half of the family has an aller-

gic disease of some sort."

The education and treatment that this center will provide can help families and schools deal with asthma and the other related problems that go along with it.

An estimated 20 percent of the population suffer from allergies each year. A few number of people suffer from asthma. However, the mortality rate in eastern North Carolina due to asthma is three to four times higher than in other parts of the country.

If the UNC Board of Governors approve the proposal for this center, it can be expected to open up within the next year.

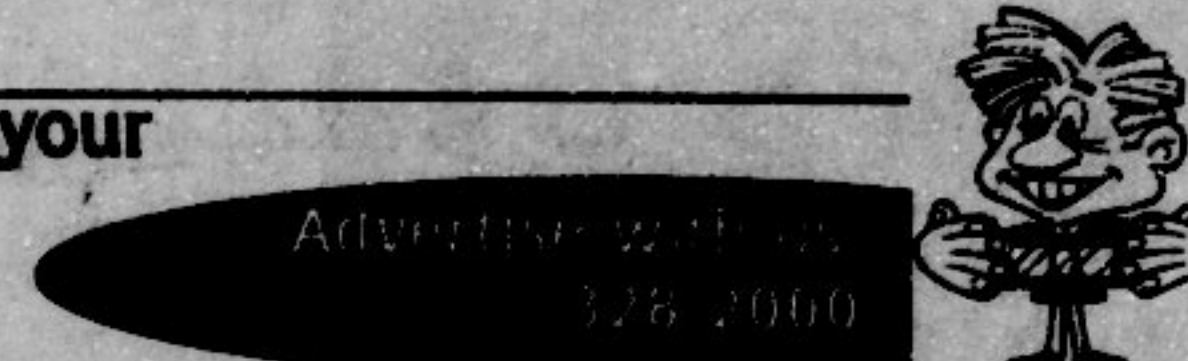
## Uplifting voices



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

ECU's Gospel Choir sang inspirational songs to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday night.

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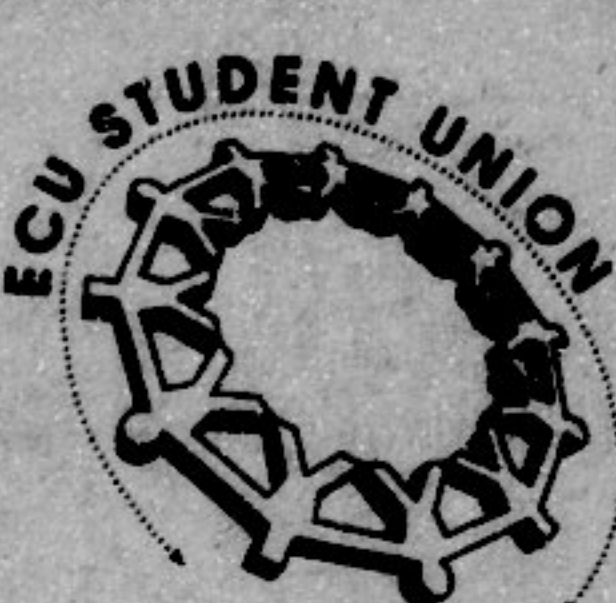
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# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

Crime is on the rise according to ECU Police. So does that mean we should lock our doors all the time, get timers for our lights and generally live a life of fear? Not necessarily.

Drug citations, arrests, vandalism, theft and crimes of all types have risen during the past year, but many of us don't feel threatened. When the subject of crime came up during our meeting last week, it didn't seem to scare anyone in the room. In fact, the mentality of our editorial board staff was almost an invincible air of "it doesn't really affect me." Crime usually doesn't affect you until it happens to you or someone close to you. And it does happen.

The police reports come in every week, and every week someone's bike is stolen or their car is broken into or someone has been violated. Drug offenses and arrests usually don't affect us either — that is until recreation becomes habit and users try to find anything they can pawn for drug money. Then they break into your room or house, steal your things and suddenly, crime is *your* problem.

It is quite possible that the increase in reported crimes is due in part to increased awareness and the excellent job ECU police do in protecting our students. More reports certainly mean more arrests and convictions. Students seem to think they're safe even after the occasional assault or two is reported on campus each year. The campus is well lit, officers are on foot, bike and car patrol 24 hours a day, and emergency phones are located throughout the area. So why be concerned? Because the police department can't always be there all of the time and crime — serious crime, could happen to you.

If students aren't cautious and smart, they dramatically increase their chances of becoming victims. You haven't been told that walking with someone and carrying mace at night is safer a million times because crime prevention officers like to hear their voices. You've been told how to be safe because having a friend with you and carrying protection such as mace works. Some of us practice these precautions and others do not, but how long will it be before ECU's overall attitude about safety changes? If our campus was located in the middle of Richmond where crime reaches proportions higher than eastern North Carolina sees in a year, attitudes might be different.

ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker said the increase in crime might come with the new faces we see each year. Does this mean our younger counterparts are more involved with drugs and crime than we were a few years ago? Possibly and possibly not. No one wants to be a victim, so be smart, take precaution and remember that crime does affect everyone.

Crime has increased across campus, so why do students wait until they become victims to think about safety?

## Going for the money

Here we are entering the year of the centennial Olympic games. Athletes from all around the world will be making a pilgrimage to Atlanta, Ga. Their focus is on bringing glory to their native countries and to themselves. To attain this glory they must train long and hard, give their best, and play by the rules (Remember Ben Johnson?). If they do all of the above better than anyone else, then they can bring home the most mythical of all symbols of championship — the Olympic gold medal.

While the gold that goes into the medals is not cheap, they look like pennies in the bottom of a wishing well compared to the money spent by corporate "sponsors." There will be over \$1 billion spent by companies to be allowed to put the term "Official Olympic Sponsor" on their products. According to Jim Wade of the United Postal Service (UPS) "you're purchasing the right to spend money."

How much does it cost to get on the five multicolored ring express? Well, you have three seat options. For our coach option you can choose to be a Sponsor. This will run you up to \$20 million and will allow you to use the term 1996 Olympic Games, but not the word centennial. For our business class seating we offer the Centennial Partner option. This will allow you to use the torch, the logo and the emblazoned rings all for a price tag of up to \$40 million. While the two previous options are expensive, they are also limited to the good old US of A. The third option is our most lucrative; if you're going to see the world then the best way to go is first

**Christopher S. Arline**  
Opinion Columnist

Advertising for the Olympic games can be a lot cheaper than the price tag that comes with sponsorship

class. The first class title is Worldwide Sponsor. The seat with plenty of room for stretching out will run you up to \$40 million and services and will allow you to use whatever you want (in regards to Olympic copyrights) anywhere in the world.

Now that you have your flight, it's time for the advertising in-flight meal. The bad news is that it is not included in the price of your flight and will cost you about \$400,000 per 30 second bite.

The question that rises is whether or not a corporation stands to make their money back. Some companies do and some don't.

Companies like McDonald's and Anheuser-Busch stand to make a killing. With successful marketing programs like theirs, it shouldn't be hard to convince American couch potatoes of the need to do their duty. That duty being to support their teams by consuming Big Macs, french fries, chug Buds and cheer. Few things make me

prouder to be an American.

Pharmacy companies learned the hard way that the Olympics weren't for them. Aside from Chapstick and a few common cold remedies advertising during the Winter Olympics, no one has made any money. People just don't like associating being sick with sports.

My feeling is that these companies could save a fortune by skipping out on the Olympic logos and opting for less bold but just as effective slightly more subliminal advertising. They should plaster their names everywhere they can and this includes the athletes themselves.

If it were my company I'd have advertising on every bus stop, every wall, every billboard and every fan. I'd put priority on working out a deal with the athletes.

Think about it, as they run the marathon, all you would see were Arline Corporation billboards. Arline Corporation posters on bus stops and even Arline Corporation headbands on the runners themselves.

I think crowd support is a great market. I would make thousands of red, white and blue Arline Corporation T-shirts and give them out at the gates so that every crowd shot of screaming American fans would contain the Arline Corporation logo.

The benefits are worth it. Deep down, television viewers don't care if the spectators paid for their tickets with Visa. But like it or not, they will see the Arline Corporation logo in the background for every highlight film they show of the '96 Centennial Olympics forever. And it didn't cost me \$40 million to have the rights to do it.



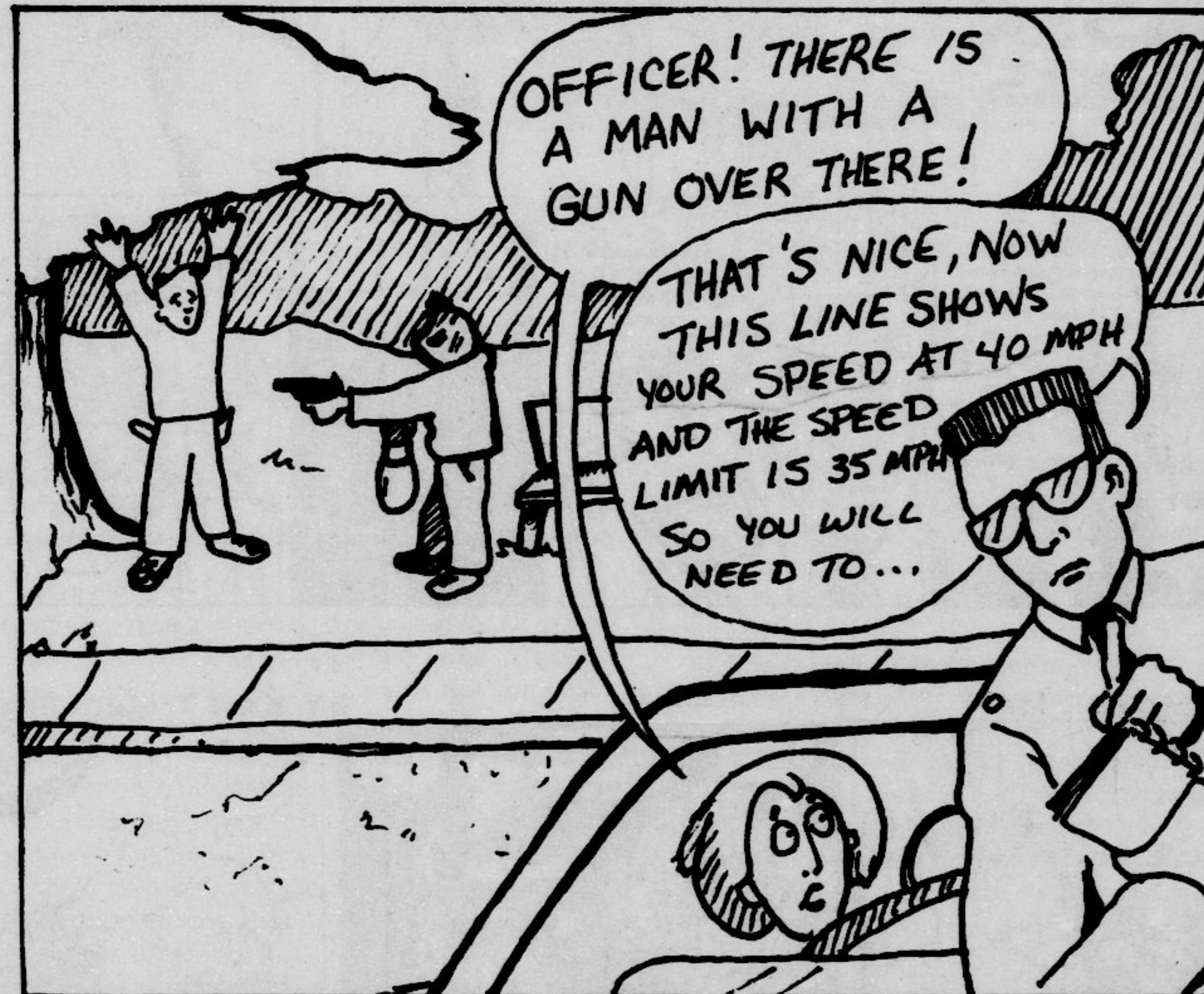
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## Stereotypes still exist

Fraternities have been given a bad rap. We fraternity members are perceived as elitist drunks who care only about ourselves. This is simply not true.

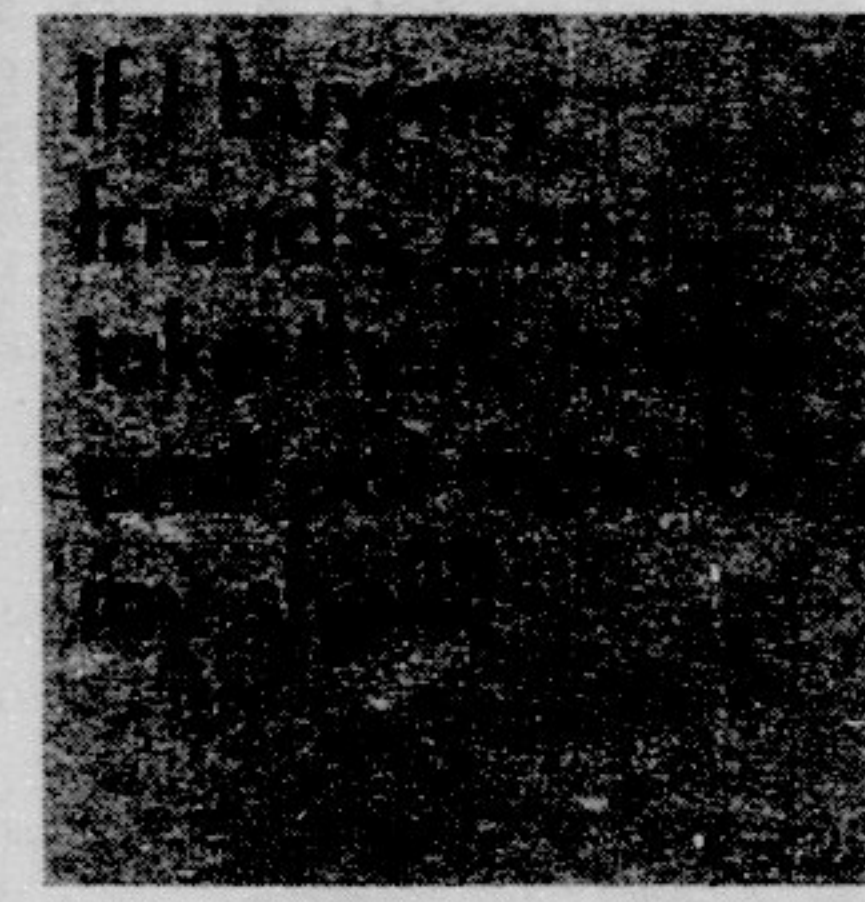
Yes, to pledge a fraternity and to be a brother in that fraternity costs money. Everything in life costs money. It all depends on how you wish to spend that money. Fraternities are not for everyone, that is true, but the ultimate decision of whether a student gets into a fraternity depends on them. Do they want to be in a certain fraternity?

I do not believe that being called an elitist is a valid point. The fraternity members that I know here at ECU like to go out with their brothers and have a good time. If one of the members wishes to bring along some of their friends, that is fine, the more the merrier. Brothers are not required to hang out only with brothers. Fraternities are not an exclusive group. Just about anyone who wishes to join a fraternity is given the opportunity.

The leading contributing factor to students not getting into fraternities is their school work. When a student neglects their primary responsibility, then it is true they should not be in a fraternity. School should be a student's first responsibility.

Since I have been a student here

**Brian Lewis Burns**  
Opinion Columnist



at ECU, I have heard numerous positive and negative comments about the fraternities here on campus. So many times the comment floats around about the high amount of drinking that goes on in fraternities. Drinking occurs regardless of whether an individual is in a fraternity or not. I know from experience that I drank alcohol before I got into my fraternity. Joining the fraternity did not encourage me to drink. That is a false rumor.

Fraternities in their basic elements are groups of friends with a common bond; friendship and brotherhood. Remember that the next time you and your friends sit around and bash fraternities before ever learning

about them. I'm tired of people automatically seeing me and saying, "Oh, you're a frat boy!" What is that? What is a FRAT BOY? I thought that here in America we have learned or at least begun to learn that we can not stereotype groups. When you do so, you neglect the individual, and that is acting in ignorance.

The whole scope of this article is that before anyone ever makes up their mind about fraternities, or any other group for that matter, they should check it out.

You may be surprised when you find out that being a fraternity member is one of the closest relationships you will ever know. You are not buying your friends. Most of that money goes to help maintain or purchase a house and to pay for the fraternity's national office and staff. Where is this buying of friends coming from? If I buy my friends, can I take them home and put them on my shelf? Are they like baseball cards? Can I take them to a card shop and try to trade them for a older one? NO! They are my friends and brothers and that will always be.

Before making any hasty decisions about what fraternities are all about, come by and check them out. It could perhaps be the best decision you ever made.

## Letters to the Editor

### Say no to hamburgers

To the Editor,

Your health may suffer, deserving students may not finish college, grandparents medical costs may push them into poverty, rainforests may disappear and wildlife species may vanish if you eat hamburgers.

The cattle lobby helps elect legislators who trash programs protecting the environment and kill programs not benefiting the wealthy. By not helping finance the cattle lobby, the "Hamburger Rebellion" (people not eating hamburger) aids programs helping the less fortunate, the envi-

ronment and good health.

The "Hamburger Rebellion" opposes the "Sagebrush Rebellion" (a movement initiated by Western ranchers to block rangeland reform and to block a raise in grazing fees on our public lands by gaining control of the land.) If Congress gives ranchers our public lands by turning control over to states and countries or passes laws to prevent fair grazing fees and prevents regulation protecting the land from overgrazing, the effect is the same: ranchers (who control most rural county governments and many

state governments) will control land which should belong to all Americans.

In the wild, predators prey on the young, old and infirm — not unlike wealthy congressmen selecting budget cut victims. In a civilized society, shouldn't lawmakers behave differently?

In the courts (and in lawmaking bodies) wealth may circumvent truth and justice but enough people saying no to hamburgers may counter greed's triumph.

Greed has no conscience. Do you?  
James Griffin

"The nation's college campuses have become a hothouse for a virulent strain of intellectual kudzu, which is quickly strangling free expression."

— Paul McMasters First Amendment Ombudsman The Freedom Forum, 1994



# LIFE *style*

## Poetry gets baked

The Upper Crust Reading Series rolls on in spring

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

Tired of shooting pool in a smoke-filled room with nothing else to do but drink beer? As fun as this activity may be, there is an alternative. The Upper Crust Bakery Reading Series offers the tasty combination of coffee, baked goods, and public readings from accomplished and aspiring writers.

The Reading Series, which began in 1992 through the efforts of former ECU poet and lecturer Adam Schonbrun, has enjoyed enormous success thanks to its willingness to open up an art from which many feel excluded. While the series features

speakers from both inside and outside the Greenville community, it also opens the floor for anyone who has something to say through its "open mic" forum, when audience members are invited to step into the spotlight.

"We're trying to promote literary culture to [Greenville]," stated assistant director Wayne Robbins. "We encourage you to read your own stuff, but you don't have to. We want people who don't write to feel welcome to read."

Resa Crane-Rodger, who is the co-director for the series, sees great value in the project. "It enables people to not only hear other writers read their works," she said, "but it also gives them a forum to read their own works."

Crane-Rodger pointed out that while the series started primarily as a local function, it now draws people from outside of Greenville and its surrounding communities. "The appeal ... is becoming wider and wider, even

attracting people from other states," she explained.

This appeal has sparked interest in developing such readings in other areas, even non-academic communities. As Crane-Rodger stressed, "Upper Crust readings are not limited to academic settings."

The overall atmosphere of any given reading carries the support and enthusiasm of its dedicated audience, thanks largely to Upper Crust Bakery owners Greg and Trish Hayes, who allow their business to be flooded with people hungry for literature. Even incomplete pieces or works in progress can be read, and inevitably people will discuss what was read after the readings.

Another selling point for the reading series is its willingness to experiment with the genre. Patrick Bizarro, the series' director and an ECU English professor, incorporated the mu-

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## NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

### The Force made difficult

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Man, do I ever love me some *Star Wars*.

Those movies helped shape my childhood, and made me a science fiction fan for life. Never mind that I think the third film is kind of crappy, or that the 10 million spin-off toys, books and comics smack of corporate profiteering, I'll still be first in line for the new *Wars* flick in '98.

But until then, I'll have to feed my Force Jones with the *Star Wars Roleplaying Game*. For those not in the know, a roleplaying game (RPG) is a game in which the players act out the roles of different characters in a story. *Dungeons and Dragons* is the most popular (and therefore most famous) RPG; in that game, players run around a medieval fantasy setting and kill monsters in the name of good. Other games allow you to play anything from vampires to FBI agents to cartoon characters. It's sort of like improvisational theater, except with dice.

Contrary to popular belief, however, RPG aficionados don't put on silly costumes and chase each other around in caves, forests and sewer systems. We leave that stuff to survivalists.

No, RPGs are generally played

around a big table covered with maps, rulebooks, dice and assorted snack items. People make lots of stupid jokes and play characters with improbable names like "Betrin, Master of Keldorn."

At 8 p.m. Suddenly, RPGs sound a lot less like a tool of Satan and a lot more like nerd Bingo. Sigh. Regardless of that, RPGs are a lot of fun if you're in a certain frame of mind and have a sense of humor about yourself. If you love adventure stories, RPGs can be particularly cool because they allow you to take part in the story, and even have a hand in its outcome. While they certainly can't take the place of having real adventure in your life, they are a nice way to kill an evening (and a lot

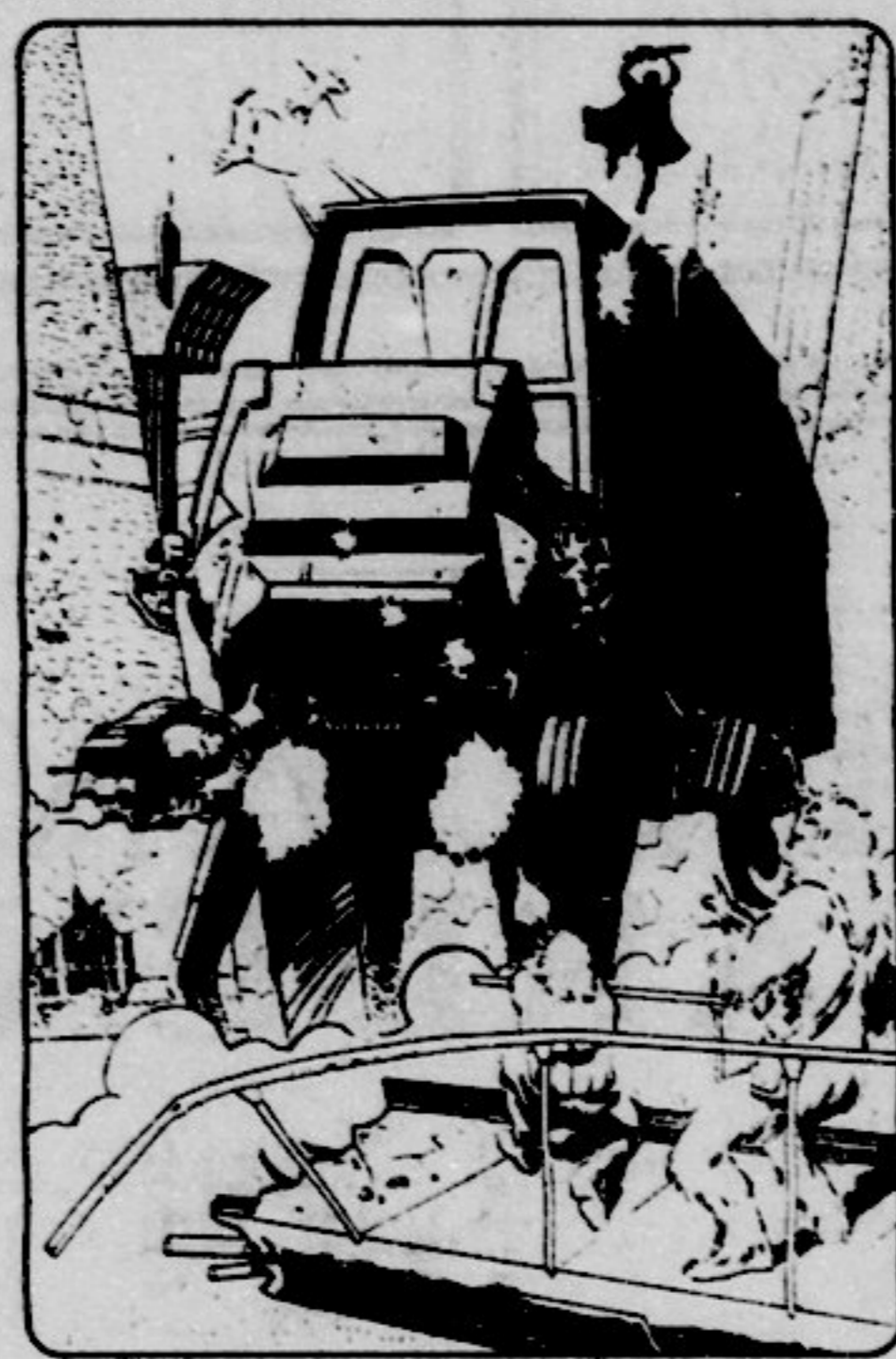
less dangerous).

But I'm here to tell you about the *Star Wars RPG*. All the rules are contained in one book, which is kind of a relief.

*Dungeons and Dragons* requires players to buy as many as three or four expensive volumes to play the game effectively. Still, at 25 bucks, the one book that makes up the *Star Wars RPG* is pretty pricey; other one-book systems can be had for \$5 or \$10 less.

But hey, it's *Star Wars*. So the price tag, right? Well...

If you're new to roleplaying, or if you're a kid, the *Star Wars RPG* is great. The book includes lots of material on the basics of RPG play, from effective roleplaying tips to ideas for story generation. It explains clearly



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## Bloody business



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Local blood supplies depleted during the recent snowstorm, the Bloodmobile made a campus stop Tuesday as students turned out to replenish our stock of the red stuff.

## Gloom lurks In the Cut

Ronda Cranford  
Staff Writer

If all this winter gloom has given you a taste for dark and gritty reading material, that's what you'll get in Susanna Moore's mystery/thriller *In the Cut*. This book comes recommended with the warning that you might feel the need to take a shower after you turn that last page, as well as deal with any paranoia you may develop.

Moore has brought to life a very engaging main character in Frannie, the speaker in the story. Frannie teaches creative writing at a university in New York city, and is divorced from a famous photographer. She feels as if she is being pulled into the intrigue around the serial murders taking place in her neighborhood by fate, but it's clear to the reader that she seeks out the dangerous without realizing it.

The plot is set up with Frannie getting lost on her way to the bathroom in a bar and accidentally walking in on a sex act in progress. Instead of making a hasty exit, she stays to watch. The woman involved doesn't see her, but the man does, although Frannie can't see his face. The next day Frannie learns that the woman was killed later that night.

Frannie is intelligent and funny — likable enough to put a suspenseful pressure on readers when she puts herself in harm's way. The unconscious, self-destructive motive within Frannie is evident in the way she goes through life as if nothing can happen to her. She walks unaccompanied in the city at night on a regular basis, hangs out in seedy bars and lives in an apartment building that is easily accessible to strangers.

Frannie seems inexplicably drawn to dangerous people as well. For example, when she first meets Detective Malloy, the man investigating the murders and with whom she later becomes involved, she describes him like this: "His trousers were a little tight. Black shoes, lace up. Needed a shine." What does she see in him? He's got foul mouth, considers one of the perks of his job to be frequent opportunities to get laid and describes himself like this: "I been two steps away from prison my whole life." In addition, Frannie immediately suspects Malloy is the man she saw having sex with the girl in the bar, and possibly her killer.

Every single one of the men Frannie comes into contact with on a regular basis is a suspect. Malloy's partner is a man who has tried to kill his wife. When he hears about a case in which a wife was stabbed to death by her husband, his response is, "She must not of known when to shut up."

There's Cornelius, the student who was with her in the bar on the night of the first murder. He seems to be stalking her, and he turns in a term paper about serial murderer John Wayne Gacy. There's John Graham, a neurotic old friend who keeps a close eye on Frannie's apartment building to see what she's doing.

There's also a mysterious character who sends Frannie and her friend Pauline drinks as they sit in the bar downstairs from Pauline's apartment one night. A few days after that, Pauline is killed and pulled to pieces in her apartment.

Is this man a police colleague of Malloy's? Is there a conspiracy, a secret organization within the police force behind the murders? All of the possibilities seem equally plausible. Moore does an excellent job of toying with the reader's head — she teases the reader with subtle possible clues. Although it's possible to form hunches about who the real killer is, it's not possible to feel good about them for long.

The dialogue between characters that Moore has produced is excellent. They all have sharp, realistic, distinct voices. Each one uses diction and slang indicative of his/her social and ethnic background. Moore also succeeds in communicating a sense of the psychology at work in each character, especially Frannie. Frannie drops little hints about herself that make us aware of things at work in her head that she is not. For example, at the point where she talks briefly about her relationship with her father, it becomes clear that the failure of this relationship could be responsible for her self-defeating habits in forming relationships with other men.

The best thing about *In the Cut* is the fact that it doesn't insult the reader's intelligence. The complexity of the plot and the characters within it make it very difficult to figure out. It's thoroughly involving. There's a lot of sex in this book. Most of it is the kind that's illegal in the State of North Carolina, too. It is probably not a good idea to give it to your grandmother for her birthday.

Unless you have a low tolerance for sex and darkness, *In the Cut* is a good read.

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## Movie Review

### Wildlife comes alive in *Jumanji*

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

A few years ago I ran across a wonderful children's book called *Jumanji*. Written by Chris Van Allsburg (a favorite of mine), the creative mind that gave the world *The Polar Express*, *Jumanji* told the incredible tale of a game that came to life on each roll of the dice.

I was pleased but wary of the film version of Van Allsburg's imaginatively illustrated book. I need not have worried, however, because the film version of *Jumanji* provides as much visual candy for the eyes as did Van Allsburg's illustrations. The computer images cre-

ated for *Jumanji* fit perfectly into the film because the wild animals brought to life by the board game are just different enough from reality to suggest that the animals came from the world of the game instead of the real world.

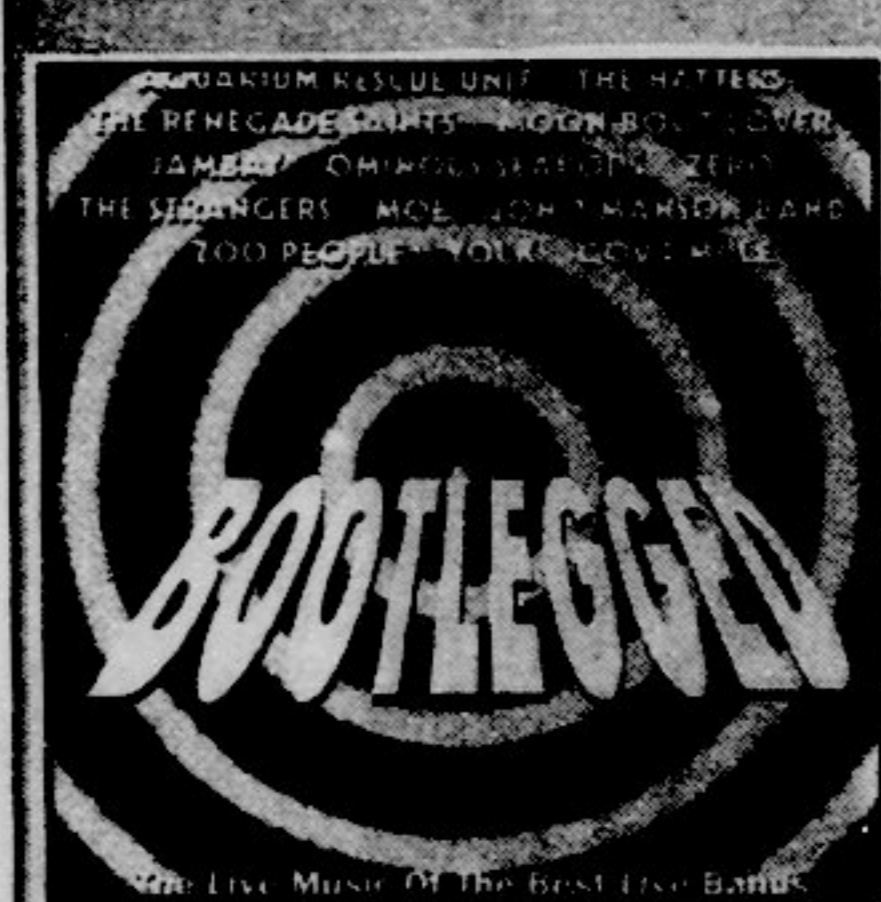
Monkeys released from the game seem more reminiscent of the terrifying but amusing creatures in *Gremlins* than of the furry creatures swinging from trees at the zoo. Vines growing all through the house seem far more menacing because of their otherworldly appearance than any vines found in a jungle. Lions, elephants, crocodiles, zebras, mosquitoes and rhinos all look ferocious and more like they arose from the game solely to terrorize the players.

*Jumanji* centers on the game played by Alan Parrish with his friend Sarah Wittle. Alan gets sucked into the board where he has to wait until someone rolls "a five or eight." Sarah becomes so frightened that she runs away and the game is left unfinished for over 20 years. Luckily two youngsters in 1995 finally begin the game again. When one of them rolls an eight, Alan Parrish appears.

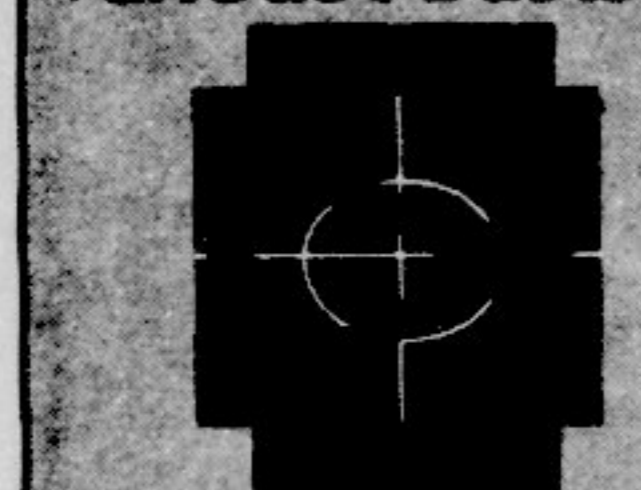
Alan (Robin Williams) has grown into an adult. When Alan realizes that the only way to return everything to the board is to finish the game, he sets out to find Sarah (Bonnie Hunt). Sarah has spent many years in therapy

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## CD Reviews



Bootlegged  
Various Artists



Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

First off, a record company can't release bootleg recordings. They can't can't. It goes against everything that is bootleg.

A long time ago, in a galaxy far,

far away, record companies regarded a bootlegger as the anti-Christ. An evil amateur recorder who would flood the market with so many live recordings of a certain band that the poor little record companies would go bankrupt. They had a legitimate gripe; why should consumers buy a CD at \$17 each when they could have a free copy of an entire live show if they knew somebody?

But now the tables have turned, as has my stomach. Bootlegging is popular and hip nowadays. It used to be that the only band recorded and circulated was the Dead, but today almost every improvisational rock band is being taped. And first generation quality tapes aren't being traded for a couple of doses in the back of some old Volkswagen bus in an overcrowded parking lot anymore either. Tapers are trading over the internet.

But enough about a record company cashing in on what used to be considered their foe.

*Bootlegged* provides groove-rock fans a compilation to put in their pipes and smoke. Many people won't break down and buy a full-length CD from a band that they're unfamiliar with. Therefore, a compilation such as *Boot-*

legged may seem like an economically sound investment.

My favorite track on *Bootlegged* is "Satisfaction Guaranteed" by Aquarium Rescue Unit (I like them so much better since Col. Bruce left). A.R.U.'s jazz-blues-funk stylings have earned the respect and admiration of critics and musicians alike. The uniqueness of their sound is the combination of guitarist Jimmy Hering and bassist/scat vocalist Oteil Burbridge. But I'm still a little disappointed, because I was expecting a real live A.R.U. track; one where Burbridge and Hering improvise between verses and their talent as musicians could truly be showcased. Oh well, I guess I need to listen to one of my Aquarium bootlegs instead of the record company's.

Not to be outdone, Peasant's Café regulars Moe offer a strong nine-minute version of "Timmy Tucker" to *Bootlegged*. The New York quartet has played in Greenville several times and I haven't seen them perform, but I won't miss their next show.

The CD's third track, "Tempo-

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## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:  
SCOOBY DOO

1. The original title of Scooby's show was "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?"
2. Scooby made his first appearance in 1969.
3. "The New Scooby Doo

Movies" featured weekly celebrity guest stars. For one glorious season, Scooby cavorted with the likes of Don Knotts, and Jonathan Winters. 4. Scooby's sleuthing southern cousin was called Scooby Dumb. Yet another cruel joke at the expense of good

country folk.

5. Vincent Price joined the cast of "Scooby Doo" for one blissfully brief season. At that point, the series featured only Shaggy, Scooby, Scrappy, Daphne and some annoying child thrown in for kiddie appeal.

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rary Saint," was sort of a letdown, like "Satisfaction Guaranteed." Government Mule is an ominous sounding power trio with Allman Brothers

bandmates Warren Haynes and Allen Woody up front. The Mule puts on impressive live performances. But the *Bootlegged* version lacked the real-

ness of a Gov't Mule show. Warren Haynes and Jimmy Herring are two of my favorite guitarists, but I guess I expected too much from this compi-

lation CD. If live CDs are the record companies' newest trend, I'll stay in the back of the Volkswagen.

You have to be there to get the full effect: beer seeping through your shoes, the guy beside you who keeps elbowing you in the ribs and the girl behind you who sings aloud the choruses of all the songs at full volume, but sort of hums the rest.

You can't buy that in a record store.

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what RPGs are all about (telling stories and having fun), and defines the terminology of these games in concise terms (an amazing feat, considering that RPG sessions tend to sound like they're being conducted in a foreign tongue). For the newcomer, this is essential information, and the *Star Wars RPG* does a good job with it.

Children who want to play in George Lucas' fictional back yard will also be well-served by this rulebook. Speaking as someone who's been roleplaying since I was 12, I can tell you that kids are not the most ... mature people when it comes to playing these games.

Disputes always arise, and quickly become heated arguments, when somebody wants their character to do something harmful to somebody else's character. In games where every detail of such conflicts is not covered explicitly in the rules, kids bicker incessantly and nobody has any fun.

There's no danger of that in the *Star Wars RPG*. Every possible action a character can take is dictated by a roll of the dice. You can't take a piss in this game without first consulting the almighty dice. Numbers don't lie, and kids know it. If they get a bad dice roll, they'll grumble but they won't get into screaming matches.

Okay, that's the people who will enjoy this game. As for the rest of us...

Experienced roleplayers may find

the *Star Wars RPG* a little tedious. All the rules covering minute details tend to slow play down. If you're really into a story, nothing is more annoying than having to stop and roll dice every five seconds. Sometimes, things are better if dictated by the decision of the gamemaster, who can make up his mind without having to consult charts and scores.

In addition to the sheer number of dice rolls players have to make, the rolls themselves can be impossibly complex. For example, check out this description of a player figuring out what he has to roll to hit another ship in a dogfight: "Tirog has a starship gunnery skill of 2D+2, and the weapon has a fire control of 2D+1. Greg rolls his skill dice, and gets a 3 and 2 ... The fire control dice come up as a 2 and a 5. Since the die cap is 4, the 5 counts as a 4, so his die total is 11."

Uh... That's confusing even if you understand the terminology. By the time you've figured all that out (and the process goes on beyond that simple computation), all the other players are dozing off or heading home.

Game mechanics aside, though, I still have other problems with this game. There's something called "Dark Side points" that you can be saddled with if you do something evil. And for Jedi Knights who choose to

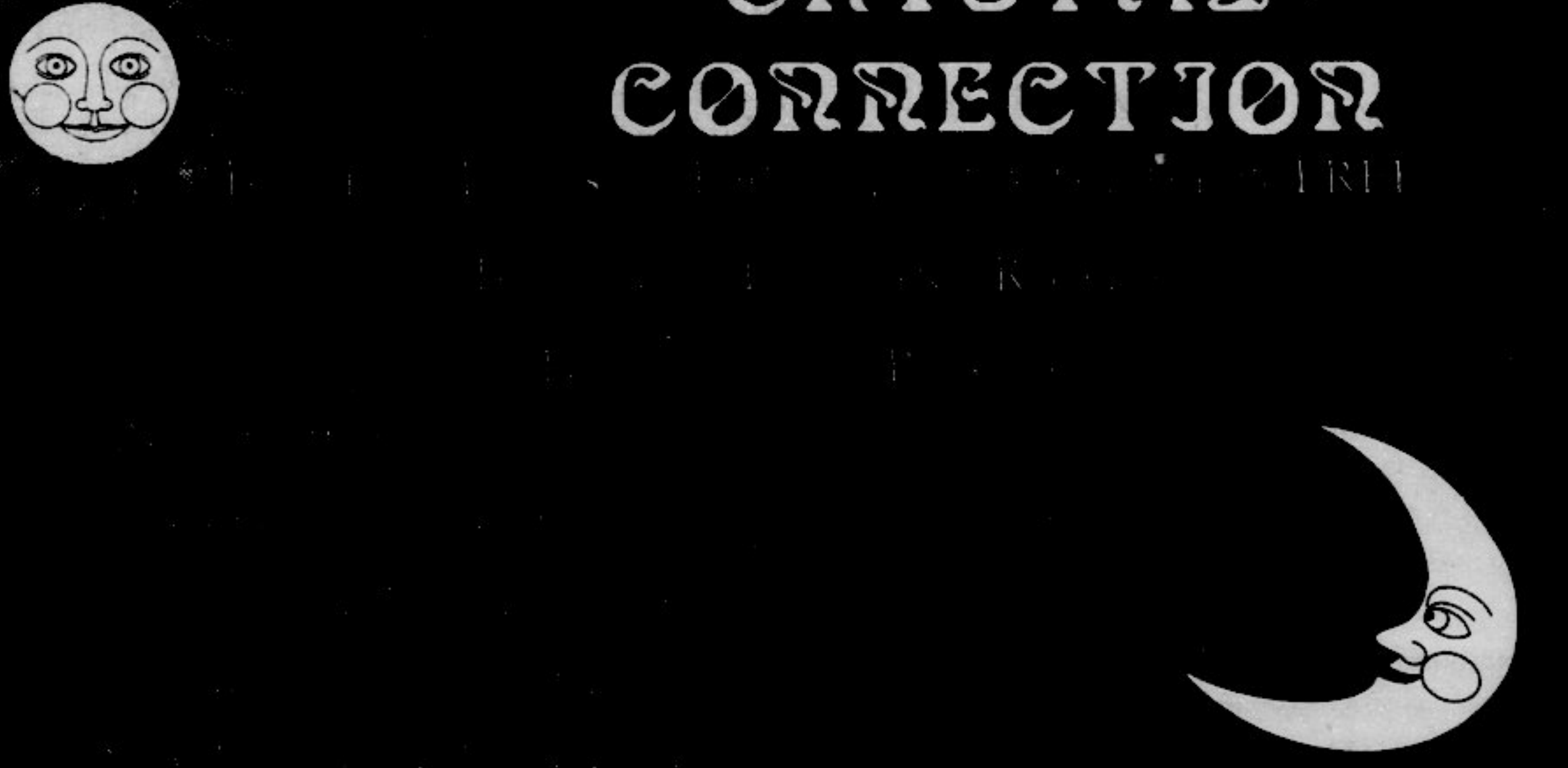
follow the Dark Side of the Force, there are restrictions so severe that nobody would want to play a Dark Side character.

This is a kind of dictated morality that's common to RPGs. Sure, evil is something that should have some price attached. But that price would more likely come from plot elements. If you commit evil deeds, there's bound to be somebody out there who wants revenge on you. That should screw up your character's life enough. We don't need game mechanics to dictate the costs of evil.

But it's not all bad. The *Star Wars RPG* does offer some neat stuff. The information included on how to roleplay Jedi Knights is cool and invaluable in running a *Star Wars* game. Likewise, the stuff on the background of the *Star Wars* universe is interesting to fans and can provide "fodder for good adventures."

Overall, the *Star Wars RPG* is only a mediocre game. It could be a lot of fun, but experienced gamers will probably want to re-write the rules a little bit to make the dice-work a bit easier to swallow. This is a space opera game, after all, and it calls for fast-paced action. Too many game mechanics only slow the action down. It does get major cool points just for being *Star Wars*, though.

On a scale of one to 10, the *Star Wars RPG* rates a six.



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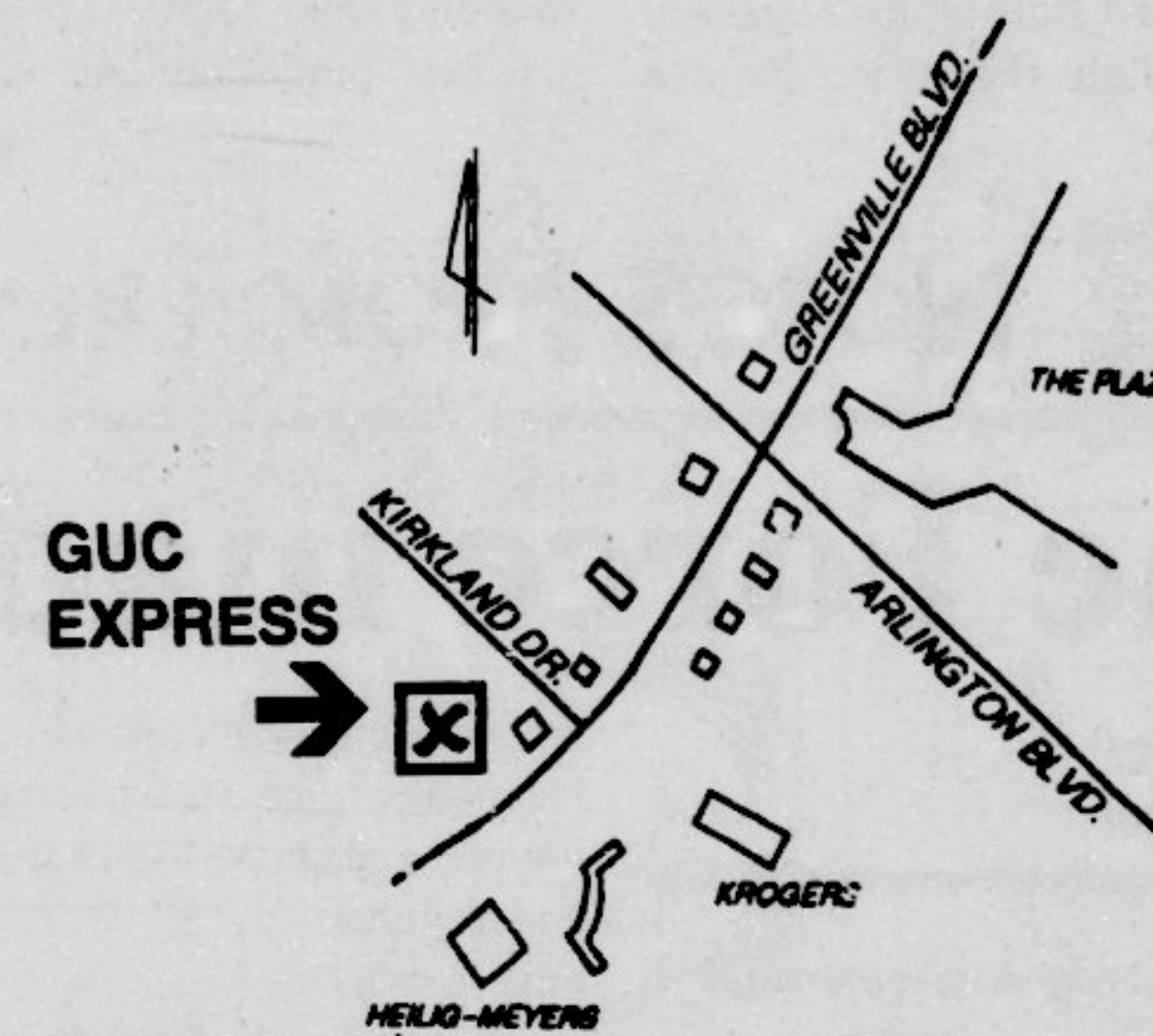
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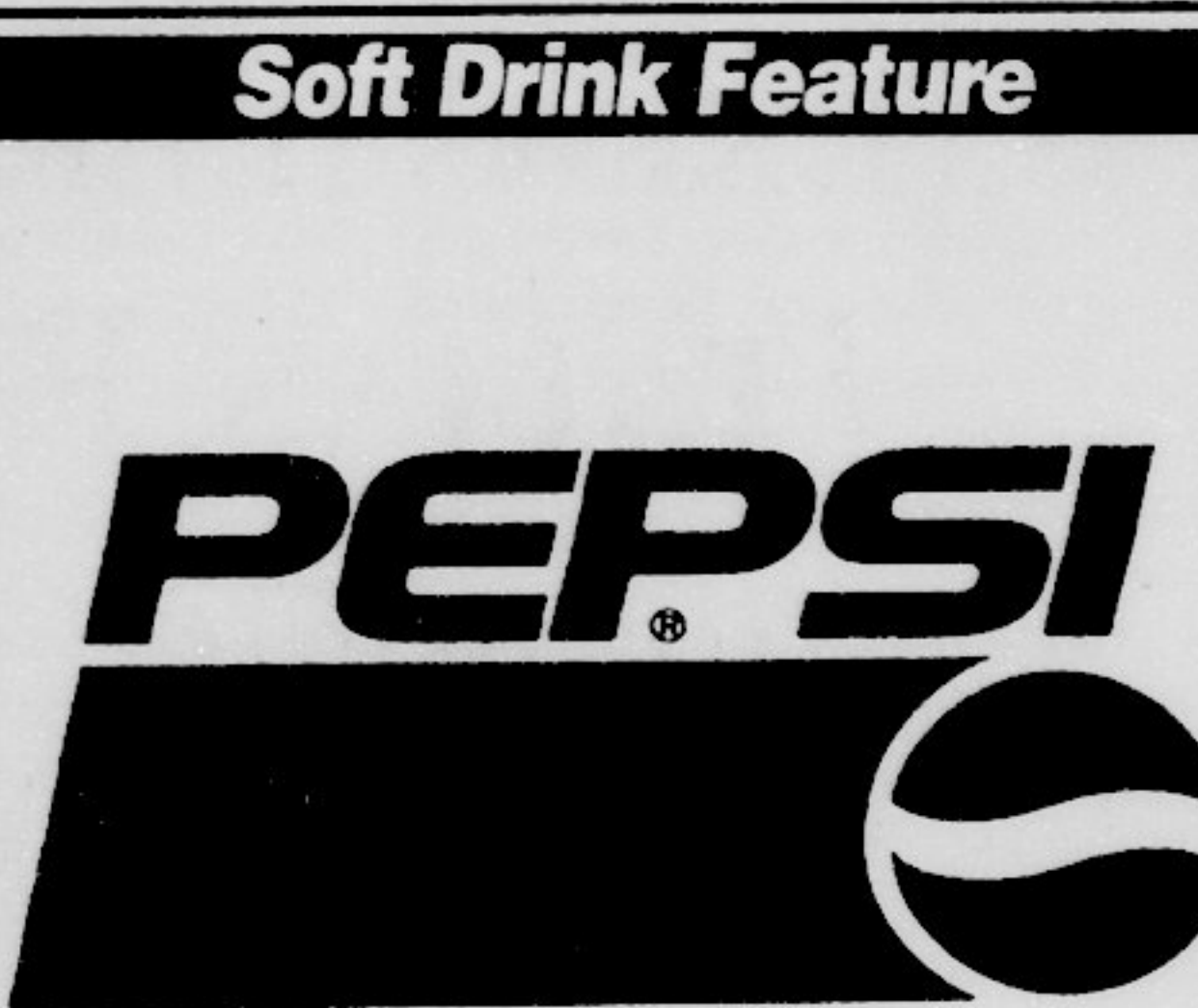
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sic of Mike Hamer, a local musician, as well as dance interpretation within his reading.

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But remember, even though the schedule is full, each reading will feature an open mic session following the featured speakers.

The Upper Crust Bakery Reading Series has enjoyed nothing but steady growth since its birth four years ago, and it doesn't plan on slowing down. As Robbins said, "As long as there are people who'll show up, it'll continue to grow."

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trying to overcome the problems created in her life by the game Jumanji. After getting Sarah to agree to finish the game, the four players sit down to brave out the remainder of the game.

Through all kinds of fantastic adventures, including a monsoon and a big game hunter looking for Alan, the four players stick together to finish the game.

Adding comic relief to the happenings is a local police officer (David Allan Grier) who keeps bumping into creatures released from the game. The officer has several accidents with his car, then watches helplessly as monkeys drive it away.

Bonnie Hunt deserves another chance at her TV sitcom (which she is supposedly getting), because she is a

comic gem. Her timing is nearly perfect and she possesses a good-hearted integrity that should win her many fans. In *Jumanji* Hunt gives a well-modulated performance that verges on the edge of hysteria but never crosses into it. Robin Williams does a fine job also, but he is required by the script to be more rugged and straight in his role, which does not permit much of the trademark Williams' zaniness.

The special effects complement a simple but rewarding story to make a respectable film that the entire family can enjoy. *Jumanji* provides, at the risk of being a bit too cute for the first review of the new year, more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

On a scale of one to 10, *Jumanji* rates a seven.

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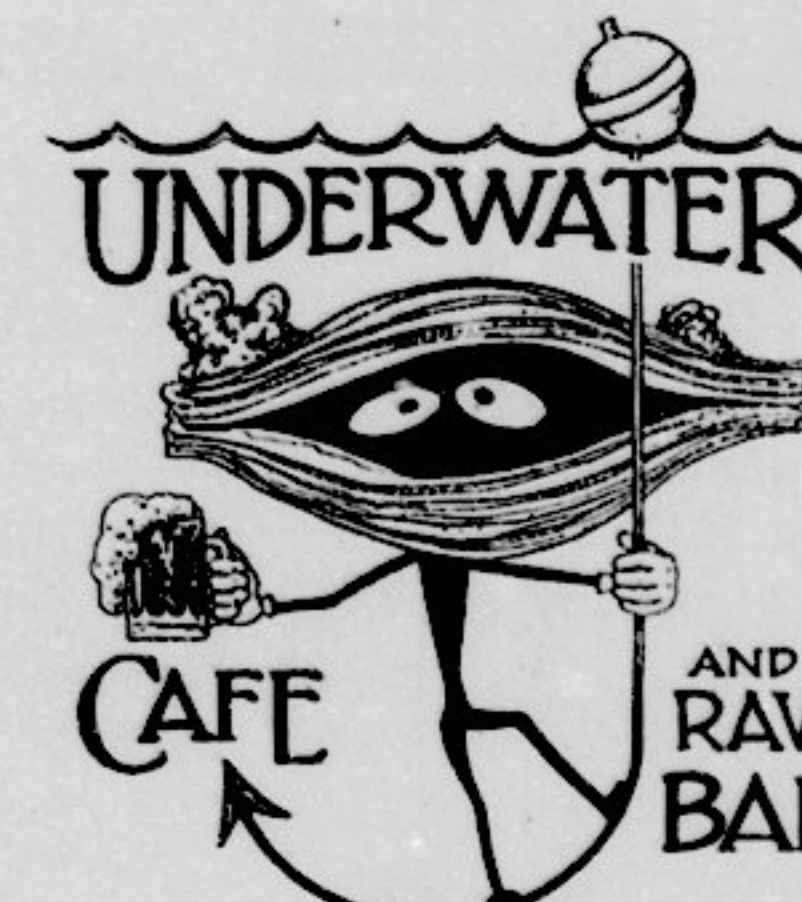
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# SPORTS

## Conference USA shows interest

Brian Paiz  
Senior Writer

The invitation that ECU Athletics has so long been waiting for, could become very soon.

Conference USA, which is located in Chicago, Ill. has been rumored to be very interested in having the Pirates join their conference, which was formed in 1994. As many Pirate fans remember, ECU was left out of Conference USA when it was first formed, but the Pirates success in football this season has commissioner Michael Slive and the other 12 member institutions taking a serious look at East Carolina.

"Everybody knows that East Carolina has a solid program," Conference USA Assistant Commissioner Brian Teeter said. "ECU's success in the '90s is well known and the fan support is great."

Expansion for Conference USA was a big topic at the recent NCAA convention in Dallas, Texas. Confer-

ence USA was made part of the college football coalition (C-F-C), which is locked into the bowl alliance. Football competition begins next fall for Conference USA, and as of now there are six institutions that play Division I football: Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane.

**HOW CONFERENCE USA COULD SHAPE UP FOOTBALL**

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East Carolina would make the seventh team, plus there is a possibility that Army and Navy could join the conference. Alabama-Birmingham, a member of Conference USA in basketball only, is moving to Division I next season in football, and has shown interest in moving into the football conference.

The Pirates would probably be a football-only member at first, with the long range plan to be an all sports playing member. Conference USA could definitely help gain respect for the Pirate basketball program. The CAA, in which ECU now competes, is ranked 18th out of 22 conference in the power ratings. Conference USA is one of the premier

basketball conferences in the country, boasting such top 20 teams as Cincinnati, Memphis, Louisville and Saint Louis. The biggest improvement for Pirate basketball could come in recruiting, where being in a major conference is a definite plus.

An aspect that many thought was a reason ECU might not get into a conference the first go-around was the question of ECU's TV market. However, with the addition of the ESPN deal, which begins next season, and the Pirate Sports Television Network becoming a very visible medium, the Pirates are preparing themselves for a move into a major conference. Also, Raycom and Creative Sports, two of the major players in sports television, have moved their headquarters to North Carolina.

"North Carolina is a great sports state," said Teeter. "That is a major factor in our thoughts of expansion, but we also look at history, tradition, population and fan support, and East Carolina does bring a lot to the table."

Conference USA needs the Pirates, just as much as the Pirates need Conference USA. The league officials are showing great interest in making the conference football oriented, and they need ECU to do that. With the exception of Louisville,

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## Runners prepare for season

Dave Pond  
Senior Writer

Lately, ECU men's track coach Bill Carson has been plagued by racing thoughts. There's no cure, but Carson doesn't mind. In fact, he wouldn't trade them for anything.

In preparing for the upcoming Pirate indoor track season, pleasant thoughts of a returning All-American 4x100 relay squad blend into high hopes for a talented incoming freshman class. Add a few two-sport athletes from the Liberty Bowl champion Pirate football program and the ECU squad becomes a fast and furious juggernaut ready to race up the conference charts and ultimately back to the NAAs.

Lewis Harris ran the first leg on the Pirates' All-American 4x100 relay team a season ago, and returns in 1996 alongside Brian Johnson, Ar'tee Franklin and Dwight Henry.

"We expect Lewis to lead off again," Carson said. "He looks good and is practicing well, and we'll also sprint him more this season."

"This year Dwight will run the quarter mile and the 4x400. We're not going to sprint him on the short relays because we have enough quality runners and depth so that we can protect his hamstrings. I'm also looking for big things from Brian this year."

Franklin is among many Pirates who have overcome injuries, along with Harris and Ken Laws. All three are doing well as they prepare for the upcoming season.

"Right now, Ar'tee is healthy, but his Achilles tendon tends to flare up. If he gets back to his form, he'll definitely be a factor in the CAAs and possibly in the ICAs."

The freshman who may have the most immediate impact on the team in 1996 is Damon Davis, an ECU two-sport future star whom Carson describes one of the top two athletes ever recruited into the ECU program. Davis was the South Carolina 4-A state champion in both the 200 and 400-meter dash as well as a member of two state champion relay teams.

Freshmen Chris Rea and Mike Miller will give Carson the quality depth that track coaches covet.

"We are not deep in the 400-meter races," Carson said. "We are strong, but you like to have six quarter-milers. Through my experience, you can't sprint without sustaining injuries. Sprinting is a volatile sport that puts the kids through a lot of stress, and we know it takes six athletes to have an NCAA-level 4x400 team."

CAA 1995 Most Valuable Athlete Chris McKinney returns for his final season to lead three seasons at ECU.

He's placed every year at the ICAs in the triple jump and was both the CAA triple and long jump champion last year, as well as their most valuable athlete," Carson said. "There will be a few meets he has to miss in 1996 because of his commitment to academics and his major, but he's in really good shape right now."

Chris Pressley was a jack of all trades for ECU in 1995, and performed well in almost every event. Robert

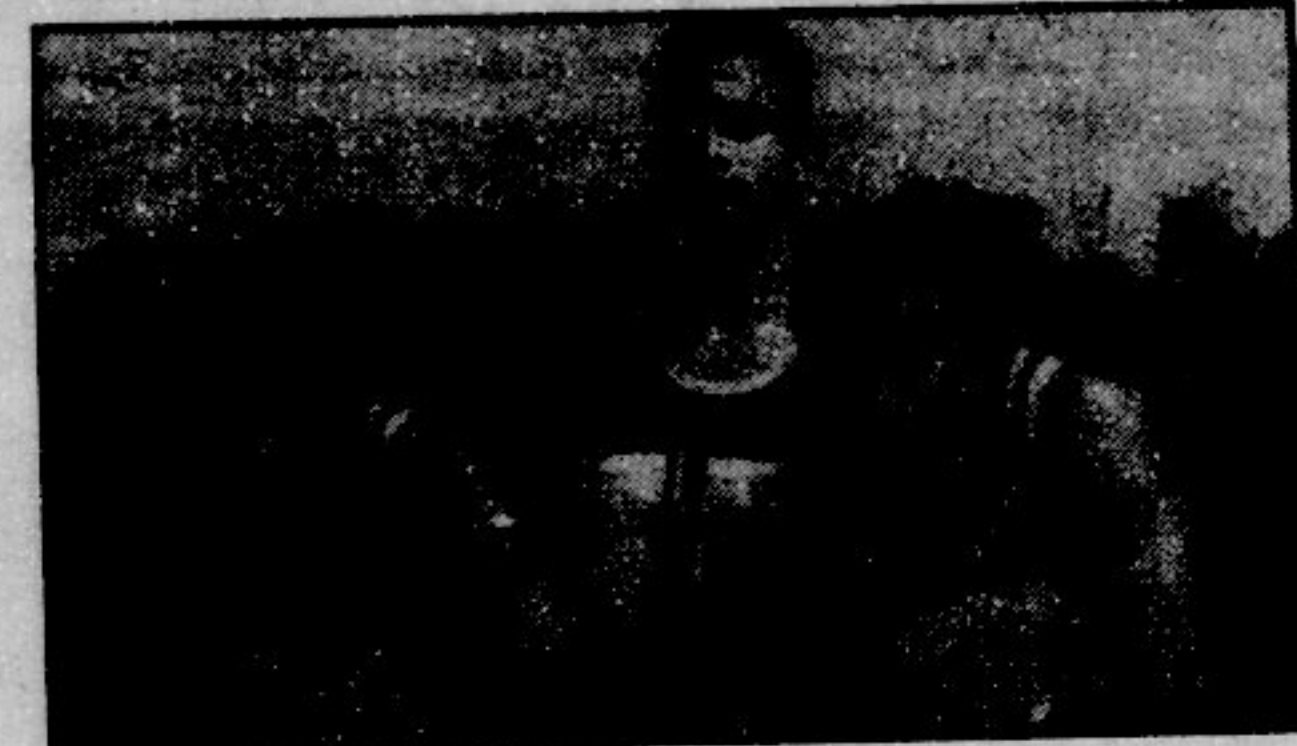


Photo by Garrett Killian

(L-R) Brian Johnson, Dwight Henry and Lewis Harris are getting ready for the '96 season.

Campbell, a junior walk-on, will also jump for Carson and the Pirates during the upcoming season.

"Robert has good speed and body definition," Carson said. "He'll go along with McKinney and give us two long jumpers. He had been concentrating solely on academics and has now found time to compete on a collegiate level."

The Pirates have two new hurdlers in junior college transfer Fred Douglas and freshman Raeshawn Deans.

"Fred is a strong hurdler and has a lot of heart," Carson said. "We are going to hurdle Raeshawn as well, but in a pleasant development we found that he is faster than we thought he was going to be, so he'll run the 200-meter sprints and the 4x200 relays, as well as the 55 and 110-meter hurdles."

Senior Derrick Floyd will run the 200-meter sprints this season, as will freshman Vaughn Monroe, who will also compete in the 100, 4x100 and 4x200-meter relays.

Junior Ken Laws will primarily run in the 55 and the 100-meter sprints, as will ECU senior running back Jerris McPhail, whom Carson attempted to recruit out of high school. After attending Wake Forest and Mount Olive College, McPhail gained over 900 rushing yards in his senior season for the 9-3 Pirates and will now focus on track to improve his speed.

"Part of Jerris' situation is to hone down his 40-yard dash time for the NFL combines to give him a better shot at pro football," Carson said. "We'll use him primarily in the 55-meter. It's a win-win situation - whatever he can do for us is a plus."

As Carson looks over his roster stacked deep with highly-talented and motivated Pirate athletes, it's certain that even the loftiest goals are within reason.

"As a team, our goal at the ICAs this year is to enter and score in individual events as well as relays, something we didn't do last year," he said. "We're going to spread ourselves out and go after more points. We have much more depth, so we are able to use a different philosophy than we've used in the past."

Whatever the philosophy, continued hard work and eluding the injury bug remain critical to the squad's success - and a run at the NCAA championships.

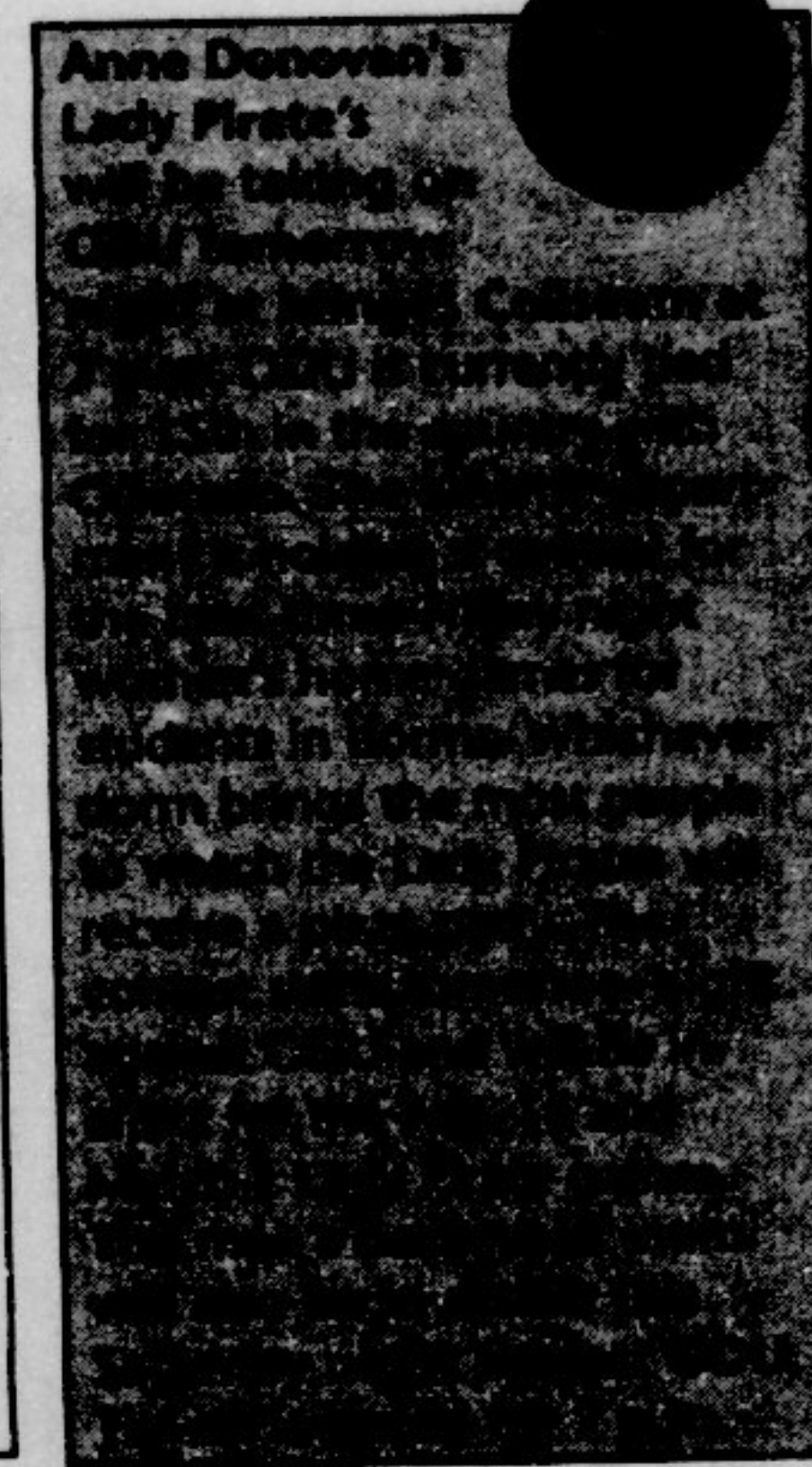
"The potential might be there to break our school record in the 4x100 relay," Carson said. "It depends how everything goes. You have to stay healthy... a couple of injured hamstrings and you are down to mediocrity pretty fast."

## One, two breath



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Junior swimmer, Brendon Vermillion swims in preparation for this weekend's away meet against Richmond.



Anna Demovian's Lady Pirates.

## Sports medicine often overlooked

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a hard, low-paying, low-profile job but someone's got to do it. The job of the ECU athletic trainers is one that is often unnoticed and underappreciated, but one that is integral to the Pirate athletic program.

"I think that's something everyone understands in this field," said Head Athletic Trainer Mike Hanley. "Trainers don't think of the spotlight and believe that they don't deserve the spotlight. Wins and losses don't depend on us."

The sports medicine program at ECU is one of the best in the Southeast, and offers top-notch prevention care, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries that befall the student-athlete.

Serving all of our varsity sports, the Sports Medicine Department is led by Hanley, assistants Jim Bazuki and Sue Graner and team physician Dr. John Siegal. Dr. Katie Speth has joined the staff this year and is head of the sports medicine curriculum.

The sports medicine division also has more than a dozen community-based physicians at their disposal. They lend their time and expertise to the student-athletes in various fields including orthopedics, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, urology, dentistry, pharmacology, oral surgery and inter-

nal medicine. There's even two ear, nose and throat specialists and an attorney.

"Our doctors come in every day providing day to day treatment for our athletes," Hanley said. "From a cost-cutting standpoint, there are no bills for our doctors. The advantage of this is we can get the athletes back faster and prevent complications."

The services of the Professional Consultants are also available to undergraduate students enrolled in the Sports Medicine educational program for athletic trainers.

The home base of the sports medicine program is located in the Ward Sports Medicine Building, adjacent to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. It is a state-of-the-art facility equipped with the utmost in modern equipment. "Our facility provides excellent care for our athletes," Hanley said. "It offers a number of advantages."

The three-story, 82,095 square-foot structure is home not only to the ECU Athletic Department, but the

Human Performance laboratory as well.

The injury treatment and rehabilitation center of the Sports Med Department includes the latest in technology, making it one of the top sports medicine programs in the country. The building also houses a 5,000 square foot strength training center, a biomechanics lab, men's and women's locker rooms and classroom space.

The Sports Medicine Training Center itself is filled with sophisticated injury treatment, evaluation and rehabilitation equipment. These include touch-control whirlpools, a computerized isokinetic rehab and evaluation machine, exam rooms with one dental chair, and a seven-foot deep whirlpool that allows an injured athlete to exercise without bearing weight.

The training area also boasts 19 taping stations and a unique radio communication center which allows sports med officials to monitor action on the football field and basketball

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**"Our doctors come in every day providing day to day treatment for our athletes,"**

— Mike Hanley, Head Athletic Trainer

## Memorable shot for contestant

Car given away during half-time shoot-out

Dill Dillard  
Staff Writer

Some people get only one shot at stardom. Some come through and are remembered, and some crack under pressure. In Alan Powell's case, lightning struck twice.

You might have heard Powell's name somewhere before. Try the guy who made "the shot" heard around the state which resulted in Powell driving away with a new car Dec. 23. Okay now you know who I'm talking about.

Alan Powell, a native of Hampton, Va., graduated from ECU in 1986 with a degree in business administration concentrating in marketing. To say the least, Powell, a current Greenville resident, was no stranger to ECU basketball or the "Half-time Shoot-out."

"It's funny, but my senior year here at ECU I was picked to be a contestant for the Shoot-out," said Powell.

"I made my lay-up, my free-throw and the three pointer, but I missed the half-court shot by three inches."

Ouch. For nearly 10 years Powell had to live with the thoughts of being three inches away from a new car. You could say Powell, a member of the Pirate Club since 1984, had some "unfinished business" of his own.

"I told myself, if I ever got the chance that I would win the car," Powell added. Being a former high school athlete at Charlotte's East Mecklenburg, before coming to ECU, Powell knew the ups and downs of competition.

"I didn't play any college ball. I just mainly played baseball, golf, and pickup basketball in high school," said Powell.

After 10 year's worth of pickup games and keeping the memory of "the shot" in the back of his head, Powell's lucky number popped up again.

"When I found out that I was shooting for the car I practiced for hours on my shot. This time it wasn't going to slip through my finger tips," Powell stated.

After having his correct answer to a local trivia contest, Powell was all set to shoot for the car when the

Bears of Southwest Missouri State came rolling into Williams Arena.

The stage was set. As everybody knows, every hero has got to have a legendary quote.

"Due to the heat in Greenville in the summer, I asked WITN's Phil Wertz if the car has air-condition," said Powell.

After missing his first few shots, Powell went on to drill the three pointer and the allusive half court shot. Not only did Powell have to exercise the demons of the three inch miss, but when it came time for the half court shot, the officials of the contest forgot to move the sign. So, Powell's final shot was over the sign, five feet behind the mark.

"It wasn't bad enough that I had to make an impossible shot, but they gave me an obstacle to shoot over," Powell said jokingly.

Despite the adversity, Powell finished his form of the "unfinished business" and drove away from Williams Arena with a '96 Toyota Celica from Washington Toyota. Now Powell can rest easy at night with the echoes of the roaring crowd playing back in his head rather than the disappointing sigh of 10 years ago. Who said you never get a second chance at fame?



## Staff Notes

The ECU men's basketball team has some catching up to do. After dropping a loss to American 85-75, the Pirates now must fight harder to get back in the race for the top spot.

Tuesday's game in Washington, D.C., didn't turn out how the Pirates had hoped. ECU only shot 45.1 in the first half making just 14-31 shots and just 1-4 three point shots. The free throw percentage for the Pirates was a plus at .853 making 6-7 attempts. ECU went into the locker room down by 18 points, 53-35 at half-time.

The Pirates came out in the second half and upped their shooting percentage to .444 while the Eagles dropped their percentage from .586

in the first half to .350 in the second half. However, the Pirates could not overcome the deficit from the first half despite out scoring American 40-32 in the second half, and the Pirates walked away with the loss.

Leading scorers for the Pirates were Tim Basham and Jonathan Kerner each with 16 points, Tony Parham adding 12 and Deron Rippey with eight.

The loss drops ECU's record to 2-2 in the CAA. The Pirates will be in action this Saturday night against Old Dominion. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.

Former ECU Head Coach Bill Lewis, who coached the Pirates from

1989-1992 and led ECU to a Peach Bowl victory in the '92 season, has been named the secondary coach for the Miami Dolphins. Lewis coached ECU to an 11-1 season and a national ranking of ninth in the country. Jimmy Johnson, the Dolphins newly named head coach, and Lewis coached together in Arkansas back in the '70s. After leaving the Pirates in '92, Lewis took the head coaching job at Georgia Tech. From there he was fired in '94 and became the athletic director for Marist High School, until he was named secondary coach. The official list of coaches has not yet been released and won't be until the end of this week or early next week.

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East Carolina is the only school that is going to bring the fan support to a major bowl. How satisfied could Conference USA be with a team that brings very little fan fair such as Cincinnati or Tulane?

Another important reality of joining a conference is money. The finan-

cial standpoint of a conference is very important in the fact that every team that makes a bowl has to share their revenues with the rest of the conference. For example, this season if ECU had been in Conference USA, they would have had to share their revenue with the other schools. However the plus side to this is that if another team in the conference receives a bowl bid, or does well in the NCAA basketball tournament then ECU would also gain some of that revenue.

It is definitely the time for ECU to get into a conference, and Conference USA seems to be a good fit. But what about the Big East Conference, who has been rumored to be dropping Temple? Well, the Pirates need not to worry about that, and let things take care of themselves. If the Big East wants the Pirates, they will let us know. But in the meantime, does anyone have a Conference USA media guide?

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court simultaneously.

Armed with all of this technology, the training staff is well equipped to handle any injury and take sports medicine into the 21st century. Due to the low-profile nature of their occupation, however, an athletic trainer must base their beliefs on sincere sensitivity, dedication, personal attention, as well as providing the best possible treatment for Pirate student-athletes. You have to love what you do.

Mike Hanley's main emphasis is on the football team, a sport which is operating basically all year long. Hanley comes in everyday at 5:30 in the morning to do treatment and evaluation of injuries. Around 1:30 in the afternoon, Mike gets all of the players taped and ready for practice. The student trainers get the field ready for practice, which lasts from 2:45 to about 6:00. After practice Mike is there taping until 7:30. As you can see, it makes for a full day and Mike

works seven days a week.

"I have a very understanding wife," Hanley said. "That helps a lot." Hanley also spends 90 hours of week traveling with the team and attending to other sports as well; that's where his assistants come in.

According to Mike, "a trainer is only as good as his assistants." Hanley's assistants help with paperwork and other administrative tasks, as well as attending to the 115 football players and 3400 other athletes at ECU.

"The relationships you build with the kids is very rewarding," Hanley said.

So the next time you see the training team run out on the field or court to help an injured athlete, remember the hours of prevention that came before the injury, and the hours of rehabilitation that will result. Those trainers are out there because of guts, not glory.


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 **All-Campus Men's and Women's Table Tennis Tournament**  
Thursday, January 25, 1996  
6:00 p.m.  
Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room

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There is a \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 328-4711, for more information.

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