

## Briefs

Around the State

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Two Lexington women were killed when the vehicle they were in ran off the road, overturned and struck a utility pole, the state Highway Patrol said.

Tracy Young Walker, 29, and Luann Kilby Wyson, 39, were two of six people who died in weekend accidents on North Carolina highways, according to troopers.

**LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)** — The trial of the man charged with killing Michael Jordan's father began a half-hour late because the defendant fought with another prisoner in a holding cell.

Daniel Green needed fresh clothing because his clothes got blood on them during the fight in the holding cell in the courtroom, said Maj. Willie Watson of the Robeson County Sheriff's Department.

The other prisoner, who was not identified, was treated at Southeastern Regional Hospital in Lumberton and released, Watson said.

## Around the Country

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — So one was hurt the first two times commuter train engineer John DeCurtis went past stop signals. The third time, it cost three lives, including his own.

DeCurtis' train struck another in a grind of sparks and derailed in Seacaucus on Friday, leaving 162 injured in addition to the dead.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday that DeCurtis had been suspended four times for a total of 105 days between 1983 and 1989.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — AT&T and MCI, fierce competitors in long distance phone service, are talking about joining forces in creating local telephone networks in major U.S. markets. *The Wall Street Journal* reported Monday.

The negotiations between the two rivals — considered highly unusual in the industry — are only in the early stages, the *Journal* said.

## Around the World

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — Demonstrations and bloodshed, tied to upcoming general elections, left three people dead and 200 injured over the weekend, police and news reports said Monday.

Rival activists and political parties clashed across Bangladesh on Sunday and police counterattacked, as cars were set on fire and homemade bombs were thrown.

The three killed in southern Bangladesh on Sunday raised the death toll from pre-election violence in the last two weeks to 15.

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — A bomb exploded in the lobby of a luxury seafont hotel in Bahrain on Sunday, injuring at least four people. There were conflicting reports about whether a militant Islamic group was responsible.

## University works on property deal

Additional space means more offices, parking

David Durham  
Staff Writer

The university's committee for expansion plans to buy 56,900 square feet of land in downtown Greenville for the use of parking and administrative offices.

"The request went before the UNC Board of Governors (Thursday)," said

Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for business affairs.

The land is located across Reade Street from the freshman parking lot and is surrounded by Reade, Cotanche, Third and Fourth Streets. Getsinger said the property encompasses about three-fourths of a city block.

Getsinger said that once the board of governors has approved the purchase of the land, the State Property Office will use their appraisal of the land in negotiations with the owners to determine an acceptable price. Then the purchase will go before the board of governmental operations. If it is also approved by this board, and the uni-

versity still wants to buy at the determined price, the Council of State will have to make the final approval of the purchase.

"The deal is not consummated and (it will be) probably another couple of months before it will all be finished," Getsinger said.

The building of Farley/Mizelle & Company, Inc. and a building which used to house the Sub Station II sandwich shop are the only buildings located on the property. The rest of it is currently being used as parking, Getsinger said.

"Right now we'll use the land that's there for parking (although) I

don't know what kind of parking," Getsinger said.

Getsinger said the 3,450 square foot building, which currently houses the Farley/Mizelle accounting firm, will be used for administrative offices. He said the university is trying to move offices that do not pertain to teaching off of the main campus area to clear up space for things that are essential to teaching.

"The Sub Station will be taken down," Getsinger said. "There's no use of that building to the university."

Getsinger said that it will cost nothing to go ahead and start using the land for parking. He said that when

the time comes to take down the Sub Station, the contractor with the best bid will be hired.

"It seems to be a fairly simple building (to take down)," Getsinger said.

However, he said that expensive problems such as asbestos removal have been known to arise in the past when removing older buildings such as the Sub Station.

Getsinger said he doesn't expect it to cost very much to prepare the accounting firm for administrative offices, either.

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## Waste incinerator approved by state

ECU and Pitt County Memorial Hospital share use

Debra Byrne  
Staff Writer

The state approved an air quality permit last week for a new medical waste incinerator to be built replacing two incinerators that were once operated by ECU and Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH).

The plan calls for a \$3.8 million incinerator to be built which will burn waste from the two institutions. This incinerator will be cleaner and more environmentally sound than the previous two.

Gary Vanderpool, assistant vice chancellor for health sciences and administration, said the plan was endorsed and approved by the ECU board of trustees which then went to air quality division in Raleigh. The division then ran a public notice of the plan's intent. The environmental advisory commission then voted to endorse the plan and the state's approval was granted after a meeting with the commission last week.

The incinerator will be entirely owned by ECU, using their property and personnel. ECU will have a contract with PCMH to dispose of their waste as well.

Vanderpool said that in the

past, the medical school and the hospital each had their own incinerator which handled immediate waste. New air sanitation regulations that were put into effect on Jan. 1, 1995 caused them both to shut down.

Back in 1991, plans were discussed on what to do with the waste if the incinerators had to shut down at some point. Currently, the medical waste is being stored or shipped out by contractors.

The division of air quality has seen the design for the incinerator and are satisfied that the current standards for air quality have been met.

Vanderpool said the building of the incinerator will not have a negative effect on ECU, PCMH or the Greenville community.

"For one thing, the incinerator will be cleaner, the second benefit is that we will be able to handle and be responsible for our own waste," Vanderpool said. "The third benefit is that for the next 10-15 years we will be in control of waste management costs. The alternative would be to ship off waste and allow someone else to control the cost."

The money for this incinerator will come from Medicare reimbursements and will be built adjacent to the shut down incinerator at the School of Medicine. The bid date for this incinerator will be sometime this month and will take a minimum of 18 months to build.

## Recycling effort needs boost

Pizza boxes and other trash placed in campus trailers

Joann Reed  
Staff Writer

You could be wearing your old Pepsi bottle or driving on streets paved with used tires. Recycled materials are used to make our clothing as well as to carpet the floors in our apartments and residence halls. Recycling efforts are being made here at ECU, but more student participation is needed to help existing programs be successful.

According to Associate Director of Facility Management Inez Fridley, a study done by the recycling coordinator showed what things students throw away that can be recycled.

"Students are shown to have more aluminum to recycle, while the rest of the campus concentrates more on white paper recycling," Fridley said.

Recycling bins have been provided in residence halls for students, but they are not being used as much as they could be.

"One of the main problems in getting students to bring their recyclables down to one floor in a central location," Fridley said. "The trash rooms are located on each floor in the resi-

## Recycling trailer locations, times

- College Hill Monday 8 a.m.-Tuesday 4 p.m.
- Greene Hall Wednesday 8 a.m.-Thursday 4 p.m.
- Cotten Hall Friday 10 a.m.-Monday 8 a.m.



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

The recycling trailer sat empty Saturday on College Hill, awaiting recyclable goods. The trailer will be there until 4 p.m. today, and will then travel on to Greene Hall.

dence halls, and it is not feasible to have recycling stations on each floor. That could also cause a problem with sanitation."

George Armistead, hazardous waste manager and recycling coordinator agreed.

"In order to have recycling stations on each floor, we would have to have a huge staff to cover all the loca-

tions," Armistead said. "Sanitation, especially with cans and bottles, would be a problem because of ants and other bugs that would get down inside them."

Armistead, along with his staff of three, is responsible for all of the collection and maintenance of all recycled materials done on campus.

"We mainly keep our aluminum recycling efforts separate because it provides the money to keep our efforts going," Armistead said. "We are planning to eventually recycle plastic and glass in conjunction with the aluminum."

We have provided a recycling trailer at different sites during the week

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## Drum talks



(Left), Members of North Carolina's Native American organization beat a drum and sang in protest Saturday morning against the university's anthropology department which has ancestral remains of Native Americans. (Right), Chief Leon Locklear of the Tuscarora Nation of North Carolina and Bennie Thunder Eagle, 8, whistle while sitting on ECU's main gate. Look for more details in Thursday's edition.

## Whittlin' away



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## Health organizations promote Condom Day

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The ECU Student Health Center supports the American Social Health Association's (ASHA) designation of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, as National Condom Day.

"Of course, we support it," said Dr. Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being.

Walsh said that ECU peer health educators are gearing up to do educational workshops from Feb. 14-21 that will teach students how to use contraceptives correctly and about the many sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) that present in our society and on campus. Any organization can call for a peer health educator to give a STD presentation at one of their meetings.

ASHA is an 82-year-old nonprofit organization based in the Research Triangle Park, N.C. ASHA's goal is to stop the transmission of STDs, while educating the public.

ASHA sponsors National Condom Day and distributes the brochure, *Condoms, Contraceptives and STDs* in order to remind couples to use condoms when engaging in sexual intercourse on Valentine's Day or any other day.

Walsh said that peer health educators stress in their workshops the importance of condoms and their correct use.

"We encourage people to use condoms if they choose to be sexually active," Walsh said. "And [teach] them how to use them effectively."

Couples who use condoms "love responsibly," the brochure stated. "Protecting yourself doesn't mean giving up sexual pleasure. It just means finding ways to have sex more safely."

Walsh said that some students still believe that a condom can be used more than once and that others fall for the fancy packages of condoms that have been proven less effective than the recommended latex condoms.

The brochure highlights the most effective ways to use the male and female condoms as well as the effectiveness of various birth control methods at preventing STDs. Among the methods evaluated, the male and female condom ranked "very good" at the prevention of STDs, while the Pill, Depo-Provera, Norplant and IUDs ranked "none."

The male latex condom is the most effective method for preventing STDs. Natural membrane or animal skin condoms are not effective, the brochure stated. Even the male condom does not always protect against herpes.

Putting on the male condom before any sexual contact, leaving space at the tip, and rolling the condom all the way over the erect penis are the proper methods for using the condom.

ASHA estimates that one in four American adults have STDs. Two-thirds of new infections occur in people under the age of 25.

In a news release ASHA President Peggy Clarke pointed out that "many STDs have very mild symptoms or no symptoms at all, infected persons can transmit a disease without being aware of the infection."

The brochure also suggests showing your love on Valentine's Day by practicing "outercourse," meaning not engaging in sexual intercourse at all.

"There are many ways to show love and to give and get pleasure without having sexual intercourse," the brochure stated.

ASHA's brochure is available by calling their helpline at 1-800-972-8500. Students with questions about STDs can contact ECU's health educator Heather Zophy at 328-6794.

The Student Health Center 328-6317, located between Flanagan and Joyner, offers a \$20 exam. For women this includes a pelvic exam, wet mount, Chlamydia test and Gonorrhea test. For men this includes both Chlamydia and Gonorrhea tests as well as a gram stain. Students who wish to be tested for HIV should contact the Pitt County Health Department.

## Medical school aids eastern N.C. town



The concerned Citizens of Tillery, ECU professors and students gathered together Saturday to discuss ways to improve the health care of the townspeople.

### Professors, students teach health care issues

Sharon Franklin  
Staff Writer

ECU and the Concerned Citizens of Tillery (CCT) inaugurated a program Feb. 10th that should prove beneficial to both.

More than 100 guests arrived in the tiny Halifax County town of Tillery on Saturday for the Learn and Serve Community Kick-off celebration. This officially commemorated the beginning of the community health partnership funded by the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education Grant.

The primary purpose of this grant is to support a campus based service-learning environment for students that benefits both the community served and the students involved according to Dr. Nina Sehgal, principal investigator of the grant and project director.

Sehgal said the one year Federal grant of \$130,000 was received by the university in November and will be used to assess the health care needs of the population through surveys and personal health checks in a clinical setting.

Plans are currently underway to involve students from the departments of medicine, nursing, community health, occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech and audiology.

"Tillery is a very unusual town," said Dr. Mary Glascoff, associate professor of health education. "It was settled in the 1930's under one of FDR's New Deal projects. Black tenant farm families from VA, N.C. and S.C. were given 40 acres and a mule to settle the area. Small homes, a community center and farm equipment were also provided.

"Because of the high unemployment

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## Preparing to march

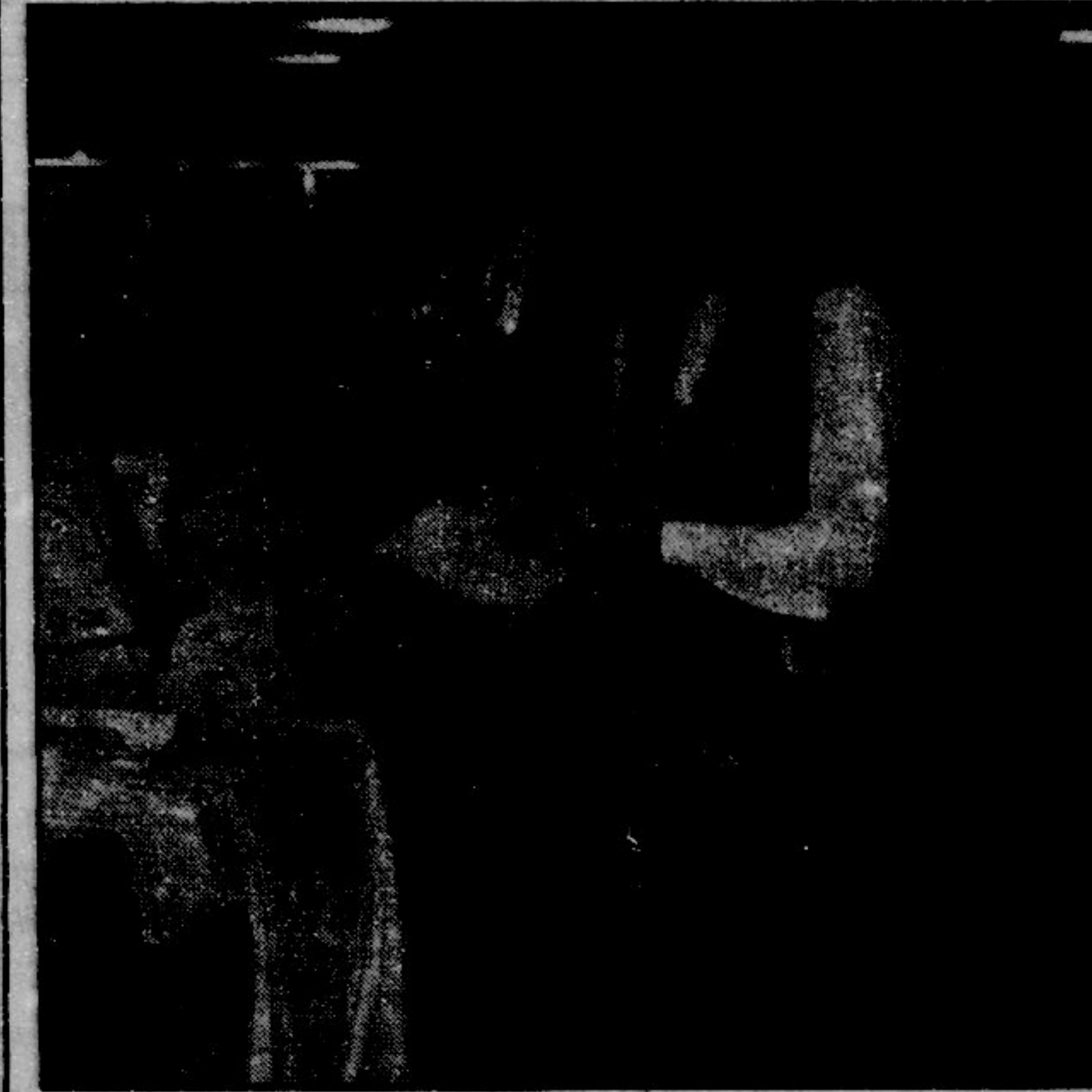


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Tara Smith looks at graduation announcements as she holds her cap and gown in the student stores.

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CPS - Valentine's Day is fast approaching. The greeting card aisle is a sea of red and pink; heart-shaped boxes are turning up in store windows and florists have cleared room in their coolers for bulk shipments of roses.

But for many, Feb. 14 has the reputation of being the cruelest of holidays. It's a day that sets couples up for disappointment and sends singles scurrying into fits of self-doubt and introspection.

"I hate Valentine's Day," said University of Minnesota student Ann Hawkins. "You have great expectations, and it never turns out. You always end up disappointed, it's really stressful. Everyone else is getting flowers and ..."

You're not? Or the flowers don't arrive until 10 p.m. Or they do arrive, but they're wilted and sickly and look as if they've been snatched from someone's grave.

So this year, Hawkins said she and her boyfriend are fighting back by not celebrating.

"Valentine's Day gets to be like, 'I didn't get asked to the prom,'" said Lib Roth, author of *How To Get A Date*. It's all how you feel about your situation that's important.

Why is Valentine's Day so stressful for people who on other

days wouldn't think twice about their romantic status?

"One reason is that men and women have different perceptions of Valentine's Day," said Loyola University of Chicago professor Bren Ortega Murphy. She said that in the U.S., Valentine's Day was traditionally a

"woman's holiday." "[Historically] women have been the keeper of all that's gentle and romantic in the private relationship," said Murphy, chairperson of the communications department. "And Valentine's Day is a public celebration of romance. Traditionally, she is not supposed to be the initiator."

Even now, Murphy said, some traditions still remain. "No one would think it odd if a woman received flowers and a man didn't," Murphy said. "But if a man received flowers and the woman didn't..."

While Murphy acknowledges that times-are-a-changin', women still tend to have more expectations than men on this frilly holiday.

"It's bad form to communicate that," Murphy said.

In other words, the guy should just know what to do.

That men and women have different perceptions of Valentine's Day is annoying, but not surprising, Murphy said in her 1993 study of children's

Valentine's Day cards she found that girls were depicted in softer and more passive terms than boys by a 7-11

margin. Boys' cards tended to use "competitive terms like

'cool, all-star, winner', while girls were depicted as sweet and adorable."

Greeting cards, like advertising, do tend to reflect and project our cultural perceptions of how things should be. For some couples, Valentine's Day acts as a catalyst, causing them to evaluate the way things really are.

"I was in a Hallmark store looking at the Valentine's Day cards [for



my girl- (friend) and thought, 'I don't feel any of this,'" said Chuck Marschall.

Marschall said after eight months of seeing one another, he and his girlfriend broke up.

"The problem with cards is that they are meant to create grandiosity," said relationship expert Jim Sniechowski. "You can't match that. It's commercialized love."

Sniechowski and psychologist Judith Sherven, partners in both marriage and business, work as relationship counselors across the nation.

"For most males, Valentine's Day doesn't carry the same weight [as it does for females]," Sniechowski said.

Sniechowski said it's the romance-on-command that most males aren't comfortable with.

Sherven said people should keep their expectations modest for Valentine's Day.

"All too often, particularly females, think how much is spent is a measure of actual affection," Sherven said.

Sniechowski gave an example. "What if you needed back tires, and [for Valentine's Day] I took your car and returned with back tires? Would that be enough?" Sniechowski asked. "That's not romantic."

But what heart-shaped expectations are reasonable in a new relationship?

"Do what you feel comfortable doing," Sherven said. "If he gets you a card and you didn't get him anything, tell the truth, 'I thought about getting a card, but ...' Deal with the reality instead of the fantasy."

Roth said meanwhile singles should take control over their Valentine's Day plans and not feel as if they are wall flowers at a junior high dance.

"Who made this rule that we all have to be paired off," Roth said. "It takes a lot more originality to be single."

Charlie Johnson, a senior in microbiology at the University of Minnesota, said that being single on Valentine's Day doesn't bother him. "I do like being single," Johnson said. "Kinda."

If you do want a date for V-Day, Roth said "ask someone out."

"Most people don't really try," Roth said. "They expect it to happen without any forethought."

If you can't find anyone to take out, take yourself out.

"Anyone who is prone to be sad or depressive, make a plan with a friend," Sherven said. "Do something out and about. Take care of yourself, and don't languish at home alone."

Sniechowski agreed. "Go out and treat yourself affectionately," Sniechowski said. "You are alone, that's what real. Now what are you going to do? Get creative, throw a party. Celebrate the reality of the event and who you are. That's attractive."



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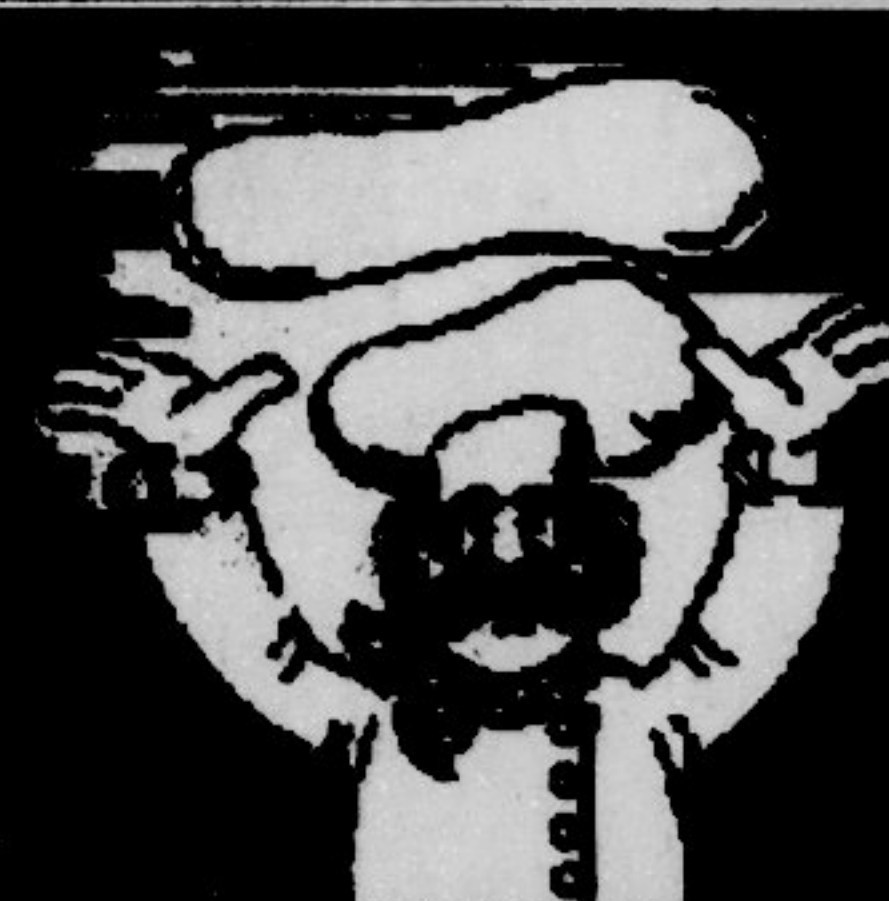
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ment rate of the Depression years, those receiving the 40 acres were forbidden to work elsewhere," Glascoff said. "As a result, 60 years later, the population is very aged, very poor, economically dependent on farming and lacking adequate health care."

According to Glascoff, community leaders formed a concerned citizens group which applied to Sehgal for help with their health care needs.

Sehgal, assistant professor in the department of family medicine, has been involved with Tillery since 1987 when the Student Rural Health Coalition sponsored their annual health fair in the town. Sehgal said ECU medical students, deciding that monthly visits were necessary to provide care for those with no other resources, held their clinic in the old community center. The students would hang sheets, set up tables and attend to patients.

After three years, Sehgal said, the volunteer medical students con-

verted a sweet potato shed into a permanent clinic and it is still in use today.

"Most of my students get no credit for this work," Sehgal said. "Now, the fourth year students get credit in their curriculum but the first, second and third year students still volunteer on their own."

"Now the students go to Tillery twice a month to provide clinic visits and educate the patients on health-related issues to empower the people to take more control of their own health. When I read about the Learn and Serve Grant, it matched what we were already doing. It is wonderful to be one of the 15 sites chosen across the country."

Carol Shields, an ECU graduate student in health education, will be coordinating grant activities. From a student's perspective, she said this

program "offers the added enhancement of hands-on experience to see what these people's lives are really like and the daily challenges they face."

"Tillery is my classroom," said Glascoff, whose community health students are involved in the program. "Some students have never seen these kinds of conditions and this will increase their understanding of rural health needs. We're having a wonderful time, too."

Susan Meggs, a graduate student who coordinates the undergraduate students agreed.

"It's a privilege to be a part of a bridge between this self-reliant tiny community and the ECU medical community," Meggs said.

Sehgal said the medical school's efforts are part of its commitment to eastern North Carolina.

"This is the mission of the uni-

versity medical school," Sehgal said. "Bringing health care and education into the rural areas of North Carolina."

The Tillery Learn and Serve interdisciplinary team includes Alta W. Andrew, from the department of community nursing; Nina Sehgal, M.D. and Maria Clay, Ph.D. from the department of family medicine; DoriAnn Finley, Ph.D. from the department of nutrition; Deedee Glascoff, Harold Jones, Ph.D. from the school of allied health; Peggy Whitman, Ed.D. from the department of occupational therapy, and Carol Shields and Susan Meggs, graduate assistants from the department of health education and Gary Grant, executive director of the

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on campus, but we need students to use them and not to contaminate them with trash that cannot be recycled."

Contamination of recyclable material in the bins has become a problem, Armistead said.

"People throw regular garbage like pizza boxes into the trailer," he said. "We have even found heave, where people have thrown up in the trailer."

Even with the problems of contamination and misuse, Armistead said he believes more student involvement is the answer.

"Students need to increase their environmental awareness," Armistead said. "They need to get motivated and use the recycling stations provided."

"At the end of the year, when students are moving and throwing things out, they should recycle instead of just throwing everything in the dumpster."

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"I'm sure the people who are already in there wouldn't be in there if it wasn't already a nice place," Getsinger said.

Getsinger said the land is currently owned by a business group consisting of Richard K. Worsley, John R. Farley, Eugene Prescott and Cecil Mizelle.

Farley and Mizelle are partners in Farley/Mizelle & Company, Inc., the accounting firm located on the property.

"Our firm doesn't own the property," Mizelle said. "Me and a group of other people own the property, but we prefer not to answer any questions."

It is not known what will happen to Farley/Mizelle & Company, Inc. if the university buys the land on which it resides.

"We're not going out of business, but no other comments concerning it," Mizelle said.

Getsinger said the extra parking and office space is definitely needed, but the university did not initially seek the purchase of the property.

"We were approached by folks who owned the property to see if we were interested in buying it," Getsinger said. "It looked like it was an opportunity that would benefit a lot of people."

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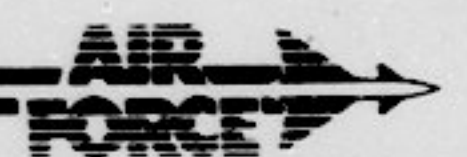
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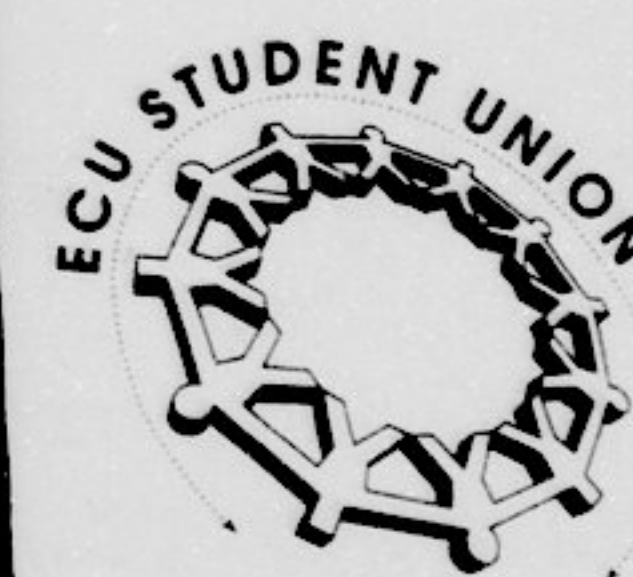
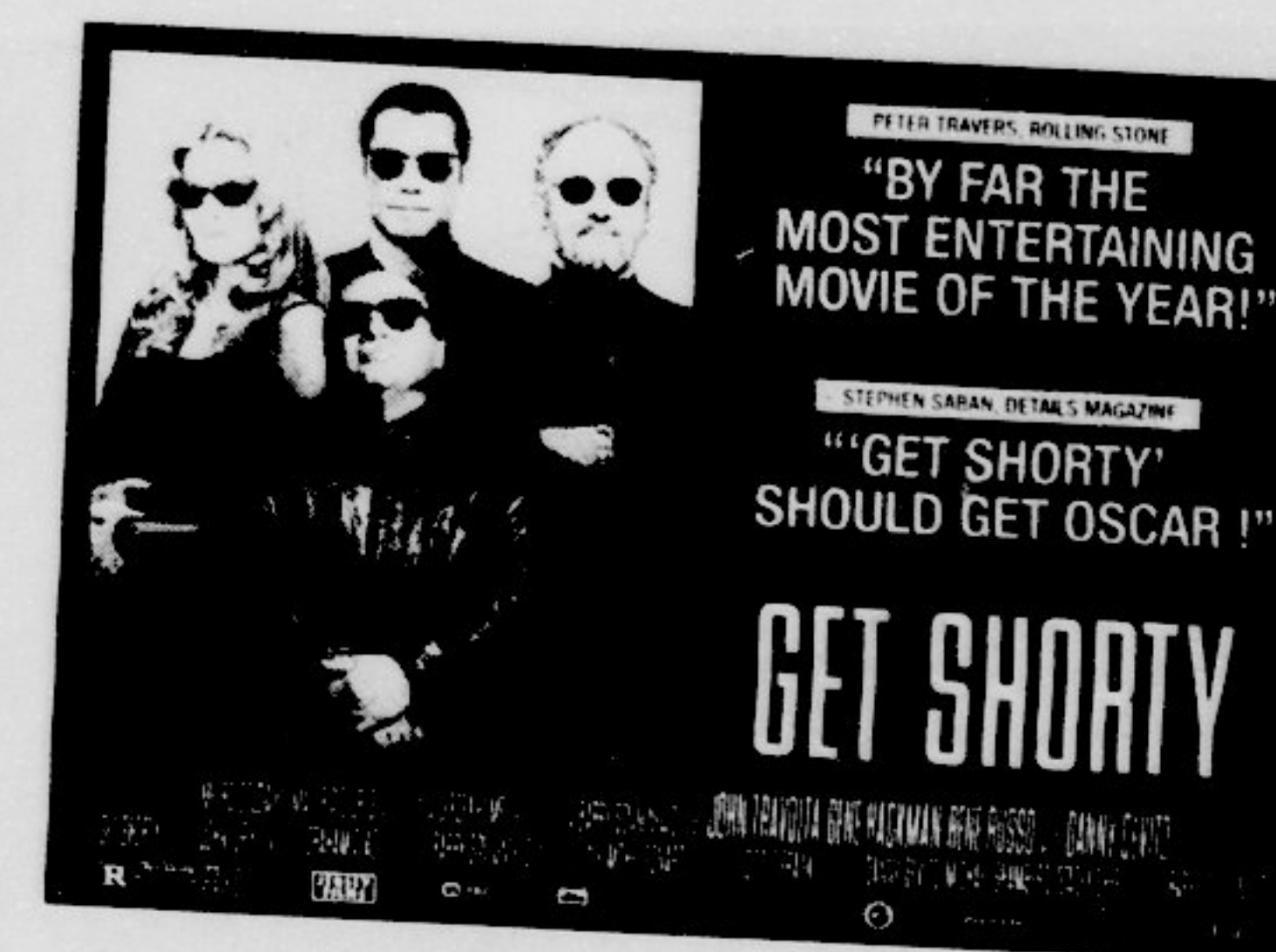
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# OPINION

## tuesday

### Our View

With the amount of money students pay to park on this campus, it seems only reasonable that we should be able to park our cars without wondering if they'll be there when we return.

This academic year has proven to be one of the worst in terms of vandalism and theft in university parking lots. Week after week, TEC crime reports are filled with reports from students whose vehicles have been damaged, broken into or even stolen.

These incidents have left many of us wondering why none of our many campus police officers have caught these vandals and thieves in the act. What puzzles us most is that most of this destruction to property occur on campus right in the parking lots around the residence halls (not way out in the freshman parking lots.) Maybe these criminals feel much the same way students do about having to cross the straits of Egypt to get to the freshman parking lot, so they target the ones closer to campus.

Once upon a time, it used to be funny to watch the infomercials on TV that showed shady characters dressed all in black (complete with O.J.'s toboggan) sneaking through city parking lots searching for vehicles not protected by The Club or "armed with The Viper." Now it's not so funny because many of us don't have these security systems, and we have to rely on the university to protect our parents' investments.

One would think that the unholly cost of parking stickers would go toward establishing at least some small measure of security. It's not like the university does not have enough traffic personnel to monitor the lots. (Try getting away with not dropping a quarter in a meter if you want to test that theory.) Why is it that no one spots the vandals and thieves who have to take at least five minutes to break a window and steal a CD player, but a student can get a ticket for parking in the wrong space in a matter of seconds?

On any given night a student can see a patrol car parked in the shadows as if the officer is on a stake-out looking for someone to break that oh so carefully thought out two-inches-per-hour speed limit. Exactly who are these coppers supposed to be prosecuting — a student going 17 mph on College Hill Drive or the jerk rummaging the parking lots shopping for new stereo equipment? Either let us park for free and take our chances at getting ripped off, or use our \$96 for some kind of protection to give us peace of mind. Why should we even have to pay to live in a residence hall if we have to sleep in our cars with baseball bats to protect our goods?

We're not asking for a Jetson-style security system complete with motion detectors and heat seeking laser beams or a fleet of motorized traffic cops stalking around the lots asking for student IDs. We are willing to settle for any improvement to serve as justification for having to fork over \$96 for a license-to-hunt in the university's parking lots.



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## Use breaks wisely

Can you feel it? Is there a molecule in your body that is not bouncing around even faster with every passing day, minute and second? Please tell me that tomorrow will be shorter than today because if it is, March 2 comes a little faster.

I am boasting about spring break. No, not the spring break that is depicted so poorly by all of those silly '70s movies, but the spring break that brings sun and road trips and waves that can rock you to sleep.

Go to the beach! Go to the mountains! Go somewhere that provides beautiful scenery and activities that you can enjoy without a bottle opener ... please, so you will remember it.

I have a news flash for all of you out there in ECU land ... this is college. What this means to the student is that his or her life has not yet turned into the rat race. This week that the university so gracefully provides is one that can really make the rest of the semester easier. Hey, here's a concept, the school giving the student something that actually helps their experience.

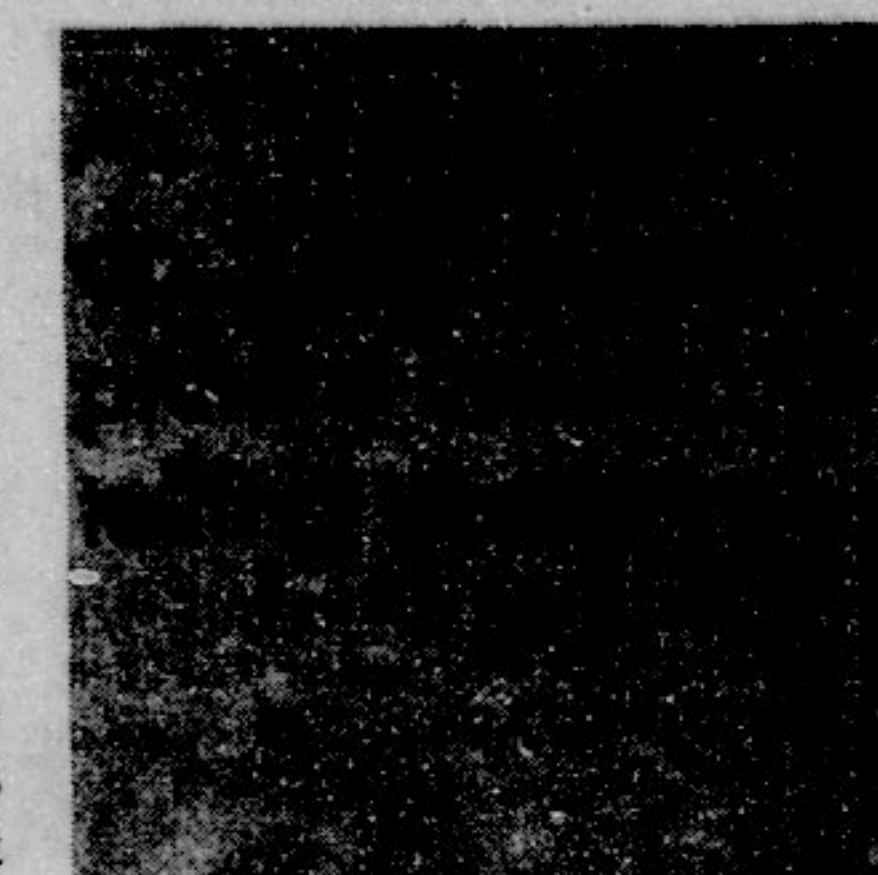
This article is a plea for your grades, for your sanity, for your safety and lastly, simply for your benefit that you use your break in a responsible but fun way ... don't waste it by drinking.

This week is the appropriate one to publish this article because it is most likely the one where those who are planning a trip are scurrying around making sure that they have enough people to pay for accommodations, making sure that everyone who goes can get a ride and deciding on what will happen on the trip.

As I commonly do, I will create a picture instead of telling about one. I don't know about you but I hate reading things that would be screamed if they were spoken. Know what I mean?

It is 8:30 on the Friday morning that you are leaving on your trip. You slam your hand down onto the snooze bar that ends the deafening sound of your roommate's alarm clock. Laying your head back onto the pillow you are aware of only two things ... it will

Patrick Ware  
Opinion Columnist



be nine minutes until the alarm goes off again, and you have two sets of snoozes until you really have to get up.

Grabbing your stuffed giraffe that you won at the state fair last year when that little kid threw up on the gravitron, you roll over and the first of two dreams ensues ...

Piling into a car that is loaded with people that you love to be with you buckle in and notice a brochure laying under the seat in front of you. Asking the driver to stop at the bank machine on the way out of town, you pick up the pamphlet and you hear music come over the radio ... ah, the first song of your trip.

Inside this brochure you see swaying trees, health clubs, amazing golf courses and waitresses that bring you ice water while you soak up the rays on some crystal-white beach. You see yourself standing up and running into the water for a dip. After a few minutes you towel off and go inside to take a nap in the hammock that swings peacefully on the patio of your bungalow.

In the kitchen, your friends have just arrived from the store with a big bag of shrimp that you will boil and eat for dinner. After dinner, a three hour game of Trivial Pursuit will precede your nightly stroll on the sand glaring up at the stars and creating memories for a lifetime. You shake your head and return to consciousness as your friend stops the car and you step

out to see that what you had dreamed about is right in front of you ...

Waking up you slam your hand again on the snooze bar and fall back asleep to enter into the second dream, except this time the picture is a little different ...

Climbing into the car that will take you to your spring break destination, you are crowded by the two legs that share the back seat with you. As you wipe the condensation that has rubbed onto your arm from the leg, you spy a picture laying on the floor. As you reach down to pick it up, a bottle from the front seat smashes you in the head and is followed by a "sorry man," from the front seat. It rolls down by your hand and the last drip trickles out and fills your nostrils with a horrible stench.

The picture is of the house that you and your friends are going to. You realize that because you decided to spend so much money on beer and bottle openers that the lodging that you chose is most likely less than satisfactory.

Slipping into a dream state, you picture your first afternoon swilling beer while sitting on the beach. At first you smile in anticipation but as the scene unfolds your facial expression changes. Laying on the beach you down a twelve pack and top it off with a tall boy. Watching yourself pass out, you see the sun come out from behind the clouds and scorch your sweating skin. When you wake up you discover that the six mile walk back to your friends' cousin's house will not be so much fun with a third-degree sunburn on 80 percent of your body. As you see the week pass, you find that it flies by because your drunkenness exceeds new limits, yee haw, and you hardly remember anything except the paper that you didn't do before you left for the trip because you spent so long working on your fake ID ...

When you wake up the day is creeping through the blinds and you know where you'll go. You'll go and have fun without finding yourself in the hospital ... right?

## Benefit rocks downtown

Hey everyone, it's that time of year again — no, not the proverbial chocolate, flowery holiday coming up on Wednesday, but something equally important. What I'm talking about and what all of Greenville is preparing for is the Seventh annual ROCK for REAL coming up on Thursday night. Are you going?

You don't have to tell me (but if you would like to, drop us a line). What I am hoping is that besides the five great and extremely exciting bands that will play Thursday, you the concerned citizens of Greenville, will help keep one of Greenville's foremost non-profit programs running for another 25 years.

You do know that REAL Crisis will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, don't you? Do you know who will be playing at the Attic on Thursday night? If you don't know the answers to either of these questions then stay tuned, I'll give you more information soon.

But first, let me explain the advantages of having the REAL Crisis Intervention Center service in Greenville. First of all, it's a 24 hour, seven days a week non-profit organization that handles over-the-phone, walk-in and off-site counseling, referrals and information to anyone who needs help. That's one advantage, but here's more: all services are free and confidential and

Eric Bartels  
Opinion Columnist

Because without your support, the REAL Crisis Center could not continue.

any individual who looks for assistance through REAL can and will remain anonymous. Most importantly, all services are open to everyone from every socio-economic background and from every age group.

By going to ROCK for REAL, you will not only help the Greenville community but you will help the REAL Crisis Center with its funding. REAL is a United Way agency and receives most of its funding from the United Way and some through the state of North Carolina, but the biggest investment, of course, comes from you. Because without your support, the REAL Crisis Center could not continue.

Second, REAL serves anyone with the following information on problems concerning interpersonal, alcohol or drugs, family, community information and sexual assault. The REAL volunteers handle all calls and the information that you exchange with them will remain confidential.

Finally, the REAL Crisis Center is always looking for volunteer crisis counselors, financial support and most importantly, publicity. The REAL Crisis Center helps the community in so many different ways that your support, no matter how big or small, is always appreciated. Each year, 6,000 people in Pitt County and some surrounding counties are served by REAL.

So did you want to find out about the bands who will be playing at the Attic on Thursday night? They are some of Greenville's finest: Breed 13, Henry Acrobat, Unsound, Modern Pilgrims and Slow Children Playing. Hey, they will rock.

Oh, and one other thing I almost forgot, REAL Crisis will be 25 years old this year and what better way to show your appreciation than by either helping REAL celebrate its seventh annual concert or by volunteering. For more information on REAL's services or getting involved, please call (919) 758-HELP. If it's important to you, then it's important to them.

## Letters to the Editor

### Eating disorders are not a joke

To the Editor,

The editorial titled "Ladies Chow Down" by Patrick Ware in your February 6 edition was alarming. Although it appeared that Mr. Ware was trying to present a humorous and somewhat sarcastic view of premenstrual syndrome (PMS) and its relationship to binge eating, in our opinion, the article was inappropriate and misleading. Furthermore, in light of the fact that the article was published during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, the presence of this supposedly humorous article trivializes real issues while also detracting from the seriousness of the physical and psychological issues that many women struggle with.

Premenstrual syndrome is a very real condition that typically precedes the onset of a woman's monthly menstruation. It potentially involves significant changes in body chemistry, available energy, mood states and a wide range of accompanying behaviors. In addition, those women who do suffer from a bulimic eating disorder (bingeing and/or bingeing and purging) often find their condition is exacerbated by the once monthly hormonal imbalances associated with their menstrual cycle. Clearly, this is no "picnic," nor is it something that most women have conscious control over.

If Mr. Ware's message to women is that it is OK to "chow down," our

alternative message is: If you feel you have little control and that your eating behaviors interfere with your daily life or your self-esteem, there is help available through appropriate campus and community resources. We encourage you to seek this help instead of chowing down.

Respectfully,  
Russ Federman, Ph.D.  
Director, Student Health, Mental Health Services  
Sara Sheperd, Ph.D.  
Psychologist, Student Counseling Center, and Chair, Eating Disorder Treatment Team  
Donna Walsh, Ph.D.  
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## Announcements

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**ECU HONORS BOARD**  
Applications are now being taken for the Fall 96 Honor Board. Come by 210 Whitcomb or call 328-6824 for further information. Last day to submit applications will be Feb. 29.

**THE GREENVILLE CHAPTER OF** the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14 at the Sachuan Garden restaurant. "Waiting to Exhale" is the discussion topic for the February 14 meeting. For more information, call 413-3303

**HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY BY THE** ECU SCHOOL OF ART  
Valentine's Day Sale Feb. 13 & 14. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jenkins Bld. main entrance 5th Street.

**GET OUT OF YOUR** Room and sign up for Intramural Racquetball Singles. There will be a registration meeting on February 14 at 5 p.m. in Christenbury 204. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**LISTEN TO YOUR** Principles of biofeedback. Body stress affects you physically as well as emotionally. By becoming aware of and modifying your physical response to stress, you can learn to relax and change your reaction to pressure whenever you wish. This 90 minute workshop will introduce you to the principles of biofeedback and help you become aware of your body. Thursday February 22 at 3p.m. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**B-GLAD**  
Our meeting is tomorrow night, 14 February, 1996, in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will only be about 30 minutes maximum in honor of Valentine's Day. Please come as we are addressing constitutional amendments. Also, please bring canned food for our Picasso food drive. See you there speech, language, hearing symposium

**WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU** don't want to study, but know you should? How do you get up every day for that boring 8 a.m. lecture? Come find out how to motivate yourself to perform your best. Tuesday February 20, 3:5 p.m. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**BECOME A HOSPICE VOLUNTEER!** interested? Place: Perculator Coffee House. Time: 6:00pm. Date: Feb 15th. Questions call Vincent 756-8844

## Announcements

**The 26th Annual Speech, Language, and Hearing Symposium** will be held February 15th and 16th at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. The purpose of the symposium is to provide continuing education and to augment the professional growth and knowledge of those who provide services to the communicatively impaired. All students and professionals in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology are invited to attend. The symposium is planned and sponsored by students with support from the East Carolina University Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders and the Eastern Area Health Education Center. All proceeds from the symposium of to support student scholarships. Presentations will focus, respectively, on infant hearing screening and audiometric clinical management, neurological communication disorders, and improving effectiveness of managed healthcare. For more information, contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic at (919) 328-4405.

**ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP**  
Have you been affected by alcohol at some point in your life? Abusive families, poor relationship skills, difficulty with self-management skills, difficulty formulating and reaching academic and personal goals, as well as poor academic and employment performance can all be related to trouble with alcohol. This group examines the issues surrounding the use of alcohol and the consequences of drinking behaviors. Find out what to do BEFORE things get out of hand. Mondays 3:30-5 p.m. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register

**Still looking for an** exciting spring break? Check out Recreational Services Spring Break 50 Miles on the Appalachian Trail March 2-9. We will hike an average of 10 miles a day on the famous Appalachian Trail. The registration deadline will be February 19 in 204 Christenbury Cym. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**ECU PHYSICAL THERAPY MASSAGE CLINIC**  
Thursday, Feb. 15th 6-9pm, in the ECU Back & Limb Clinic (Belk Bldg). Tickets may be purchased from the ECU Back & Limb Clinic or FT Students. Tickets \$2 for 10 min. or \$2.50 at the door.

**STUDENT EXCHANGE-STUDY ABROAD** This is the time to consider a student exchange or study abroad experience for next fall! If you are interested in study sites which are available, visit CCB lobby, Feb. 15th between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to pick up brochures and information or stop in the International Affairs office on 9th Street. Pay ECU tuition, earn credit while studying at another location! Do it soon! Applications are currently being accepted! Call 328-6769 for more information.

**GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: MEETING TODAY,** February 15, 1996. GAB 1019, 5 p.m. Agenda: new officer nominations, plan activities and regional conference, drawings for ticket prizes and FREE PIZZA! Any questions? Call Jacque at 328-3302.

**THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB** will be sponsoring a trip to Wilmington on Feb. 24 to watch the men's basketball team take on UNC-W at Trask Coliseum. Buses will leave around 3 p.m. and return after the game. Price of trip includes pre-game social, transportation and game ticket. For further info call Chris Libert at 328-4540

**DON'T CALL 911.** LEARN wilderness medicine on February 20 as our EMT staff will share knowledge on how to deal with injuries when you are not close to a phone or immediate help. The registration deadline will be February 16 in 204 Christenbury Gym. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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4p.m. MONDAY for next Thursday's edition

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Students ..... \$2  
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All Greek organizations must be spelled out - no abbreviations. The East Carolinian reserves the right to reject any ad for libel, obscenity and/or bad taste.

# Mardi Gras '96



## East Carolina Style

Friday February 16, 1996

9:00pm - 2:00am

Mendenhall Student Center

Join in this mid-winter  
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Make an MTV style music video starring you and your friends

### FUN FLICKS

The ultimate multi-sensory Mind-Body Experience.

### THE ALPHA EXPERIENCE

NASA did it first... THE ALPHA EXPERIENCE does it better

Try your luck with roulette, the Wheel of Fortune, Blackjack,  
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### LADY LUCK CASINO

Lots of prizes for the winners

### Bourbon Street Bingo

Also DJ Dance; free tattoos; Dixieland jazz music;

And a **FREE CAJUN BUFFET** featuring  
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Free with valid ECU ID. One free guest ticket per ID. Guest tickets are available at the  
**Community Service Desks** located in Aycock, Fletcher, and Cotten Residence Halls; the Central  
Ticket Office-Mendenhall, and in the lobby of the Student Stores on February 13 & 14, 12:00pm -  
3:00pm. Pick up tickets today. The Deadline to pick up a guest ticket is 2/16/96 at 5:00pm.

Sponsored by the Division of Student Life Major Events Committee  
ECU Student Stores

# LIFE *style*

## Books found on Amazon

Internet site offers textbook alternative

Sarah Wahlert  
Senior Writer

With just the push of a few buttons, any book that's in print can be sent right to your doorstep. Sound impossible?

Well, Amazon.com Books is here to prove that it is possible. Created by Wall Street investment banker Jeff Bezos, Amazon has 40 times more books than a typical mall bookstore, and five times those of the country's largest book superstores. In addition, they stock textbooks and are actively seeking business from college students.

This is the deal. Amazon will have any book you desire no matter what. If it's not included in the 1.4 million titles they already stock, then they will

find it for you. Plus, depending on the publisher, there are savings of 10-40 percent (the average savings is 25 percent) off regular price.

In addition, customers are automatically given a free subscription to a feature called "Eyes and Editors." Simply type in the topic of your choice and each time a new book is published concerning that topic, an e-mail message will be sent to notify you. Another perk is a reviewer's section including brief descriptions of each book and reviews done by both the Amazon staff and other customers.

This sounds like a good deal, especially when you think about how much college students spend on textbooks every semester.

But there's a catch, right? That depends. Amazon Books is based in Seattle, and shipping cross-country will cost \$3-5. In two to five days, the book will be in your hands. The school bookstore is more convenient but also more expensive, so if your budget is tight, maybe Amazon is for you.

Chris Brincefield, who orders the books for the Student Stores, doesn't consider it a competition. "If students need the book that second, they can use the Student Store. If we don't have it, they can use the Amazon site. We [the Student Store] have a website too, but it's a free enterprise. I hope that students would support the school however, because we do help fund student scholarships."

Students did seem to go for the idea of an internet site to buy books at. Senior John Marte thinks it's a good idea, "because I've looked for books that are rare or out of print and if Amazon could find them, I'd go there."

Freshman Sabrina Smith agrees and says, "It sounds like a good idea as long as there's no catch ... yeah, I'd use it."

You can check out Amazon.com Books through the "What's New" and "What's Cool" lists on Netscape and Yahoo, or by contacting the website address which is <http://www.amazon.com/>.

## 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

Is it too horribly unromantic of me to say that Valentine's Day is a tool of Satan?

Well, okay, maybe so. But I don't care. There's something rotten about this holiday, something that, when I really start thinking about it, makes me want to gun Cupid down like a rabid dog.

On the surface, Valentine's Day seems benevolent enough. It's a holiday to celebrate love, and I'm all for love. Love is a great emotion; my girlfriend and I enjoy it a whole heck of a lot. Being in love is one of the most wonderful experiences a human being can have.

But Valentine's Day isn't just about love. It, like Christmas, is about merchandising. And it's not jolly merchandising, like at Christmas. No, Valentine merchandising is blatantly manipulative.

You've seen the ads. They've been all over TV for the last couple of weeks. Come on, you remember...

Can't figure out how to tell her that you love her more than life itself? Go to Hallmark! They'll express your undying passion for you, without all the greasy mess! You're in trouble if you don't get her that special Valentine gift, but you're stumped. What gift could possibly represent all that your loved one means to you and you alone? Roses, of course! What better way to express your own unique kinda love than to give her the same gift every other poor ignorant shmuck is giving his girlfriend?

Men! We know you don't get that romance stuff, but if you don't do something romantic on the holiday of love, your woman will leave you! So come to us, and we'll make her happy.

Now, that's a romantic sentiment. Could we possibly come up with a more insincere way to conduct our love lives? A gift of love should actually mean something. How much thought does it take to buy overpriced roses? Advertisers play on the fears

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## English professor reads tales of love

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

Greenville's creative writing community is steadily growing, and ECU continues to nourish this growth by offering venues for creative writers to share their work. On Feb. 14, ECU will get a creative boost when Joe David Bellamy, author of such works as *Suzi Sinzinnati* and *Atomic Love*, reads in celebration of Valentine's day.

Bellamy's reading is entitled "Love Stories for Valentine's Day," and will offer the public, as the title suggests, love stories.

While Bellamy's reading may focus on love and all the connotations associated with that idea, his work and career reveals a versatile individual who has made his mark on the literary world.

"I spent my formative years in North Carolina," Bellamy said, in reference to his time as a student at Duke University. "And my first major influence was a Southern writer."

Bellamy has always respected Southern writers, and he desired to

reach that level of artistic expressiveness. While he does admit growing up in Ohio may have disadvantaged him in the Southern genre, he asserts that he does feel a connection to the South.

"My connections to North Carolina were renewed by coming back here," he said.

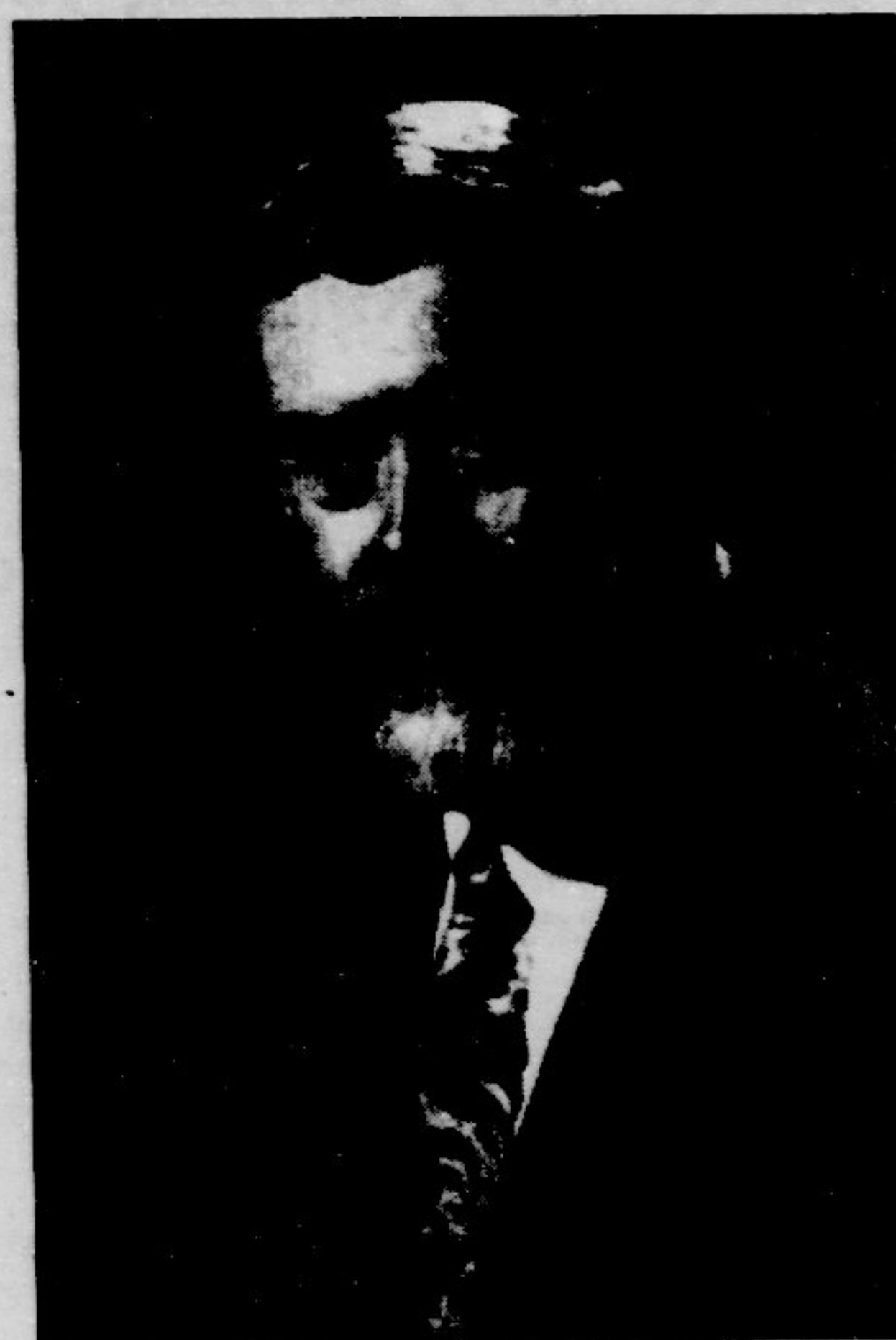


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Joe David Bellamy

That return was significant for Bellamy because, as he notes, "the

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## Get wrapped up for Condom Week '96

Heather Zophy  
Student Health

National Condom Week, which is designated for the week of Feb. 14-21, is an event observed by more than 350 universities, AIDS/STD education organizations, high schools, family planning clinics and pharmacies across the United States and Canada. The national awareness week was started in 1978 by some students at the University of California-Berkeley.

A number of ECU's departments and organizations will observe National Condom Week in a couple of different ways. The Peer Health Educators will be selling "interesting" condoms in front of the Student Store today

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## Jazz for lunch

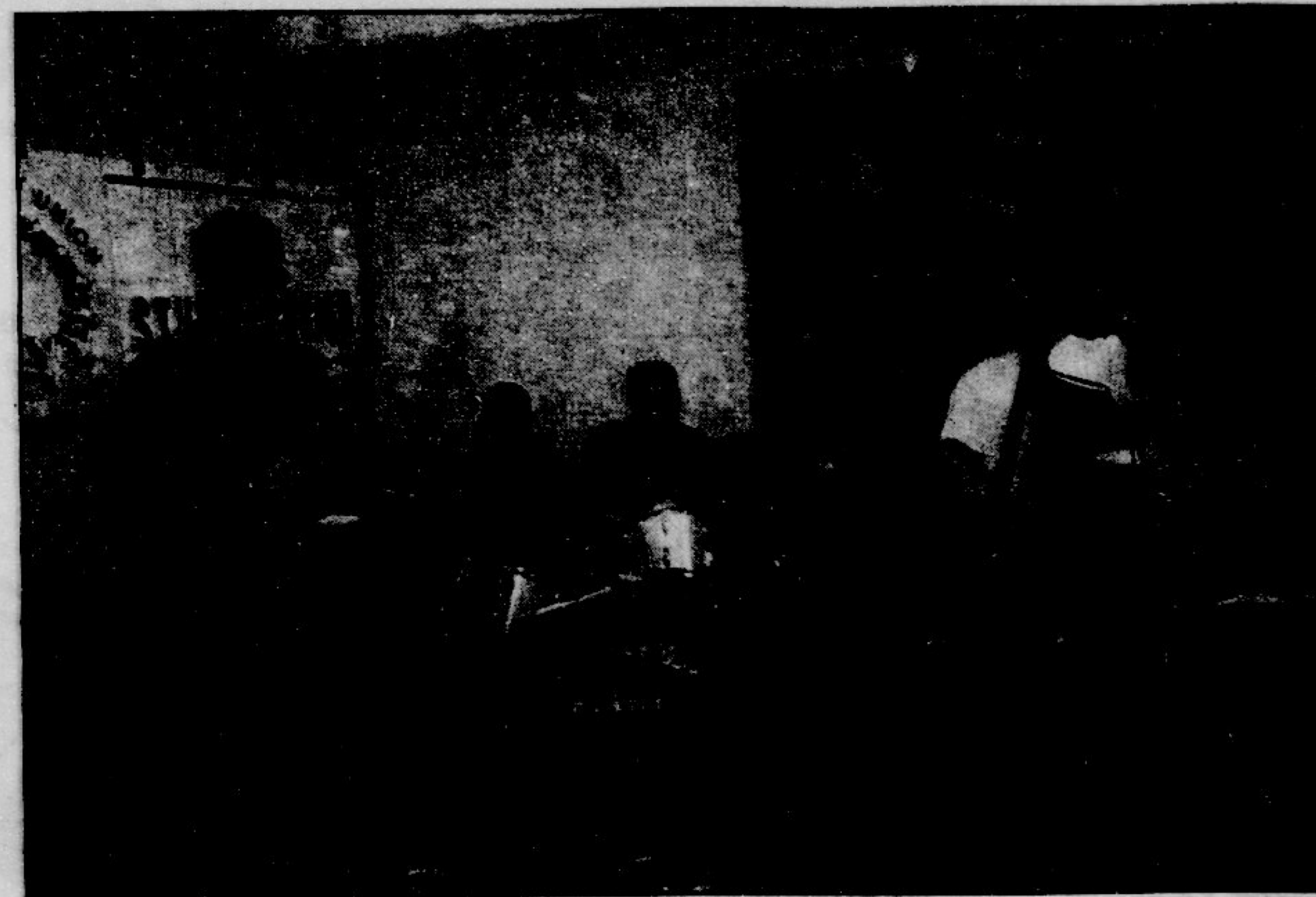


Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

The ECU Jazz Ensemble played at the Wright Place at the last event in the ECU Student Union's Noon Day Tunes. The lunchtime music series resumes tomorrow.



## Playhouse Review

# ECU Playhouse shines under an eerie "Moon"

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

"A witch-boy from the mountain came.

A-pinin' to be human. Fer he had seen the fairest gal... A gal named Barbara Allen."

"Dark of the Moon" is based on an old Appalachian folk song called "The Ballad of Barbara Allen." In the prologue to the East Carolina Playhouse production of the play, John the witch-boy (Ryan Christopher Cox) and Barbara Allen (Allison Dennis) meet in the woods while the rest of the cast sings the ballad off-stage. The use of "line-out" singing (where one member of the cast calls the line out before the rest sing it) combined with the slow, "twangy" singing style makes the result absolutely haunting.

With such a phenomenal beginning, the natural inclination is to think that the show can not possibly surpass it, and must therefore get worse from there. Fortunately, that is not the case with this performance of "Dark of the Moon." I came prepared to be freaked out, and I was not disappointed.

Before I can even begin to discuss the acting in this show, I must

make mention of the set and lighting. Phenomenal. The appearance of the set could go from normal country village square to haunted forest with little more than the change of a light. It was extremely adaptable, and highly effective. The lighting set the mood for the show from the very beginning. The blues and purples at the opening added to that mysterious, eerie feeling that I thoroughly enjoyed throughout the show.

That said, I can move on to the more difficult part of the review: what I thought of the show itself. Let me start by saying I just plain like this story. It's an interesting twist on the old "Romeo and Juliet" theme, and although I had seen the play performed before, I discovered all new things to love watching this version.

I thought I knew what to expect of the music, having seen a few disjointed run-throughs. I was wrong. The tidbits I heard while the show was still in rough rehearsals were nothing compared to the complete effect with costumes, set and proper sequence. Director John Shearin more than did his homework when selecting folk songs for the show, and it showed.

I know from experience that I never know what to expect from the

East Carolina Playhouse actors, so I won't even pretend that they didn't surprise me as usual. This was the first chance I have had to see Allison Dennis in a leading role, and it was worth the wait. She made an outstanding Barbara Allen. Her combination of innocence and sensuality made for a very real portrayal of the fickle Barbara.

Ryan Christopher Cox again gives an outstanding performance, something I am beginning to expect from him. His John is likable and loving to Barbara, and yet cold-hearted and dangerously savage when threatened.

The witches themselves were exceptional. The Dark Witch (Alayna Hamilton) and the Fair Witch (Amanda Whitford) were deliciously wicked. Farah Lisa Whitley-Sehti was a wonderful surprise as the Fiddler Witch. Her fiddle worked instead of words to mock John and Barbara's love affair right along with the other witches. The Shadow Witch (Elizabeth South) was the only one I couldn't figure out at first. I kept waiting and waiting for her to say something, and it wasn't until after the show was over that I realized that shadows don't talk. After coming to that conclusion,

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## CD Reviews



The Beau Hunks  
Little Rascals Music

Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

Okay, even if you've never seen the show, you know who the Little Rascals are, right? Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and the rest of Our Gang were parodied on Saturday Night Live a decade ago, so that may be recent enough to jog the memory of some of the younger readers out there.

On this double CD box set, 100 of the old background tunes played during the Little Rascals show have been faithfully reproduced for your listening pleasure by a Dutch band known as The Beau Hunks.

The story of how this collection

came to be is almost as good as the music itself. None of this music has been available in this form before. For the last 60 years or so, the only way to listen to Little Rascals music was to watch the videos.

Who cares, right? Well, do you remember how good those old Warner Brothers cartoon themes were during Bugs Bunny? They always punched up the action and improved the comic timing. All of that music was written by Carl Stalling and Raymond Scott, both considered now to be geniuses of film composition. Both have had their music immortalized recently on *The Carl Stalling Project* and *Reckless Nights and Turkish Twilights: The Music of Raymond Scott*. In fact, Scott has gained some newer fans because his music is also used on *Ren & Stimpy*.

That same respect has now been given to Roy Shields, the man behind all of the music of the Little Rascals (and Laurel & Hardy, too), through the hard-working efforts of Dutch bandleader Gert-Jan Blom and his orchestra, The Beau Hunks.

Blom, already familiar with Stalling and Scott's music through his other orchestras (with names like The Boulevard of Broken Dreams Orchestra, The Gangbusters, and The Wooden Indians), was involved with scoring a tribute to Laurel & Hardy when he found out that hardly any purely musical form of Roy Shields' music existed. In order to produce the music of Shields, Blom and The Beau Hunks had to go back to the

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## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC:  
THE LITTLE RASCALS

1. Name the dog.
2. Who was the first black Little Rascal?
3. Name Alfalfa's sweet-heart.
4. Name the bullies.
5. Which Little Rascal went on to star in such grown-up fare as "Baretta" and Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*?
6. What was Alfalfa's specialty?
7. Name the Rascals' teacher.
8. What was Spanky's last name?
9. Which Rascal had the least dialogue?
10. Was Scatman Crothers ever a Little Rascal?

Answers in Thursday's issue

# SPORTS

## Recruits commit to Logan's team

High school players sign to play football  
**Craig Perrott**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

to. "That is a mission I've been on to accomplish that," Logan said. "Last year we signed more players from North Carolina than the other Division 1 schools. I think we may have done it again and I intend on it being a yearly happening if we continue to prove to people that we are a quality program."

School Ward set the Kinston single-season record for passing yards with 1,602 and for touchdown passes with 16. He is listed as the no. 37 prospect in the state by *SuperPrep Magazine*. "He's the mobile kind of player I like to try and work with at quarterback," Logan said.

**"We had a tremendous reception from the high school coaches in North Carolina, and the eastern part in particular."**

— Coach Logan

Winners. That's what any high school football player aspiring to play in the college ranks wants to be associated with, and what every college and university in the country wants to be in hopes of luring talent into their program.

For years ECU has played second fiddle in the recruiting war to the other Division 1A schools in North Carolina (UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Duke and Wake Forest). But now, with the tremendous success achieved by the Pirate football program in the 1990s, times have changed.

"Winning is the key to it all," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "Kids go where they believe they can win. Right now the young men in this state believe they can come to East Carolina and win."

Seventeen of the 25 recruits who have committed to ECU are from North Carolina. This is a goal and a policy that Logan has always adhered

to. At a press conference on national signing day last Wednesday, Logan was hesitant to comment on the expected impact of certain players in fear of putting too much pressure on the young athletes to perform, but he couldn't conceal his pride when it came to eastern North Carolina signees.

"We had a tremendous reception from the high school coaches in North Carolina, and the eastern part in particular," he said.

Kevin Ward is a 6'3", 180 lb. quarterback who played at Kinston High

zone. He also played defensive back, recording 200-plus tackles and 13 interceptions in his career, but Logan plans to start him out on the offensive side of the ball.

With 85 scholarships to give, averaging four per position, the Pirates are already fully stocked at the run-

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## Crunch time begins in CAA

**Dill Dillard**  
*Staff Writer*

If you've been around CAA basketball long enough, you probably are used to a tight race in the conference standings at this time of the year. 1996 is not that much different from what the avid CAA basketball fan is used to, along with a few surprises.

Most fans in this area are accustomed to seeing Old Dominion and Lefty Driesell's James Madison Dukes on top of the standings. Old Dominion is still in the upper half of the standings at second, but they're topped by the "new kid on the block", Virginia Commonwealth.

VCU, coming from the defunct Metro Conference, has brought a new physical style of play to the CAA with a front line that is around 6'8" apiece and are all over 200

pounds. Sitting atop of the CAA with an 11-1 record (18-7 overall) it's clear to see that VCU has made an immediate impact on its new affiliation.

Despite the one blemish, compliments of the ECU Pirates in Greenville earlier this season, the Rams are riding an eight game winning streak, their longest since the '84-'85 season when they chalked up eleven in a row. This momentum could give VCU a good chance at finishing their first season in the Colonial with only one loss and sew up the top seed in the conference tournament on their home floor, The Richmond Coliseum.

Jeff Capel's Monarchs are all alone in second as of this past weekend and their win over surprise last place James Madison. ODU looks to at least keep their second place standing, but that could be in jeopardy with the Monarchs remaining schedule.

Even though all but two games are at home for Capel's troops, the two road games will be at the pesky George Mason and the ever dangerous American University. Along with those battles, the Monarchs will have to play host to the Pirates who beat the second place team and seemed to match up well with their big front line.

That brings us to what makes this conference race so dangerous... the teams in the middle of the standings. UNC-Wilmington at third, ECU a close fourth, with American and George Mason rounding out the top six. The Seahawks have won their last two and look to make a run, but they still have the Pirates on their heels as well as on their schedule. The Pirates have found themselves in a rut, losing their last three games, two of those coming in the usually.

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CAA STANDINGS			
TEAM	CAA	OVERALL	STREAK
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	11-1	18-7	WON 8
OLD DOMINION	8-3	13-11	WON 1
UNC WILMINGTON	7-4	9-12	WON 2
<b>EAST CAROLINA</b>	<b>7-5</b>	<b>14-7</b>	<b>LOST 3</b>
AMERICAN	6-5	10-10	WON 1
GEORGE MASON	5-7	10-12	WON 2
WILLIAM & MARY	4-8	8-13	LOST 2
RICHMOND	3-9	7-15	LOST 1
JAMES MADISON	1-10	5-19	LOST 8

## Staff Notes

The ECU men basketball team lost a crucial game to VCU. The Rams still remain atop the CAA with one loss.

Saturday night ECU traveled to Richmond in an attempt to hand VCU their second loss in the CAA. VCU's only loss came against ECU on Jan. 13 here in Greenville, 73-72. Since then the Rams have gone on an eight game winning streak.

The Pirates shot 46 percent from the field and only 22 percent from the three point arc in the first half. VCU shot 48 and 36 percent respectively from the field and from three point range.

ECU headed into the locker room with a three point deficit, 32-35.

The Pirates' numbers improved from the free throw line and three point arc. ECU shot 25 percent for three's and 81 percent from the line, which was up from 66 percent in the first half. However, ECU's field goal percentage was down in the second half to 41 percent.

ECU couldn't hang on, and lost the battle 80-71. Four

Pirates were in double figures for the game.

Tim Basham led the way with 17 points, Jonathan Kerner had 14, Othello Meadows added 12 and Vic Hamilton finished with 10.

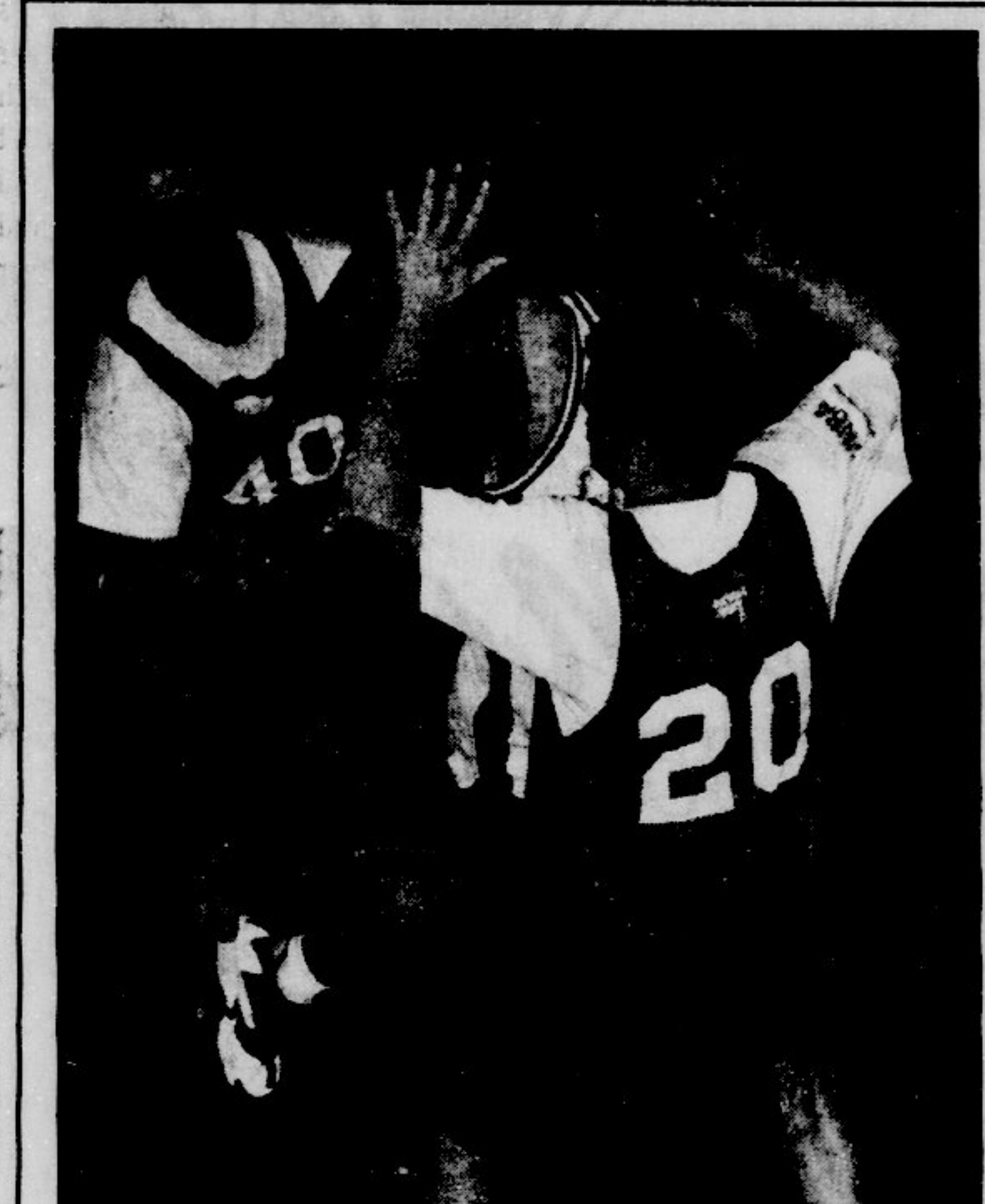
The Pirates drop to 7-5 in the CAA and 14-7 overall. This is the third straight conference loss for ECU. They now drop to fourth place in the CAA race.

ECU will return home tomorrow night and look to end their losing streak when they host William & Mary at Minges Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

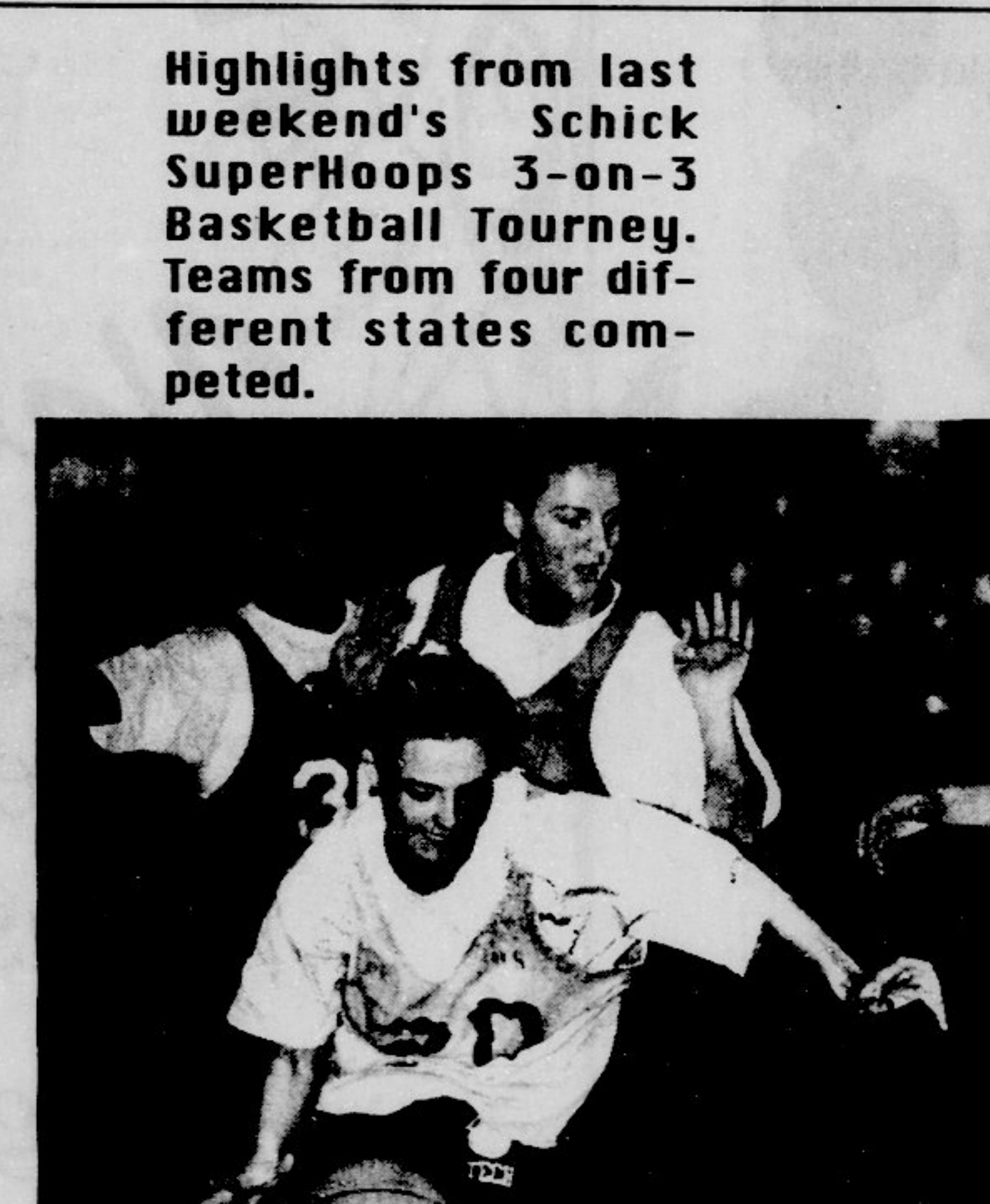
The ECU women's basketball team dropped two away games in the CAA over the weekend on the road.

Friday night VCU hosted ECU in Richmond, Va. The Lady Pirates shot 25 percent in the first half making only

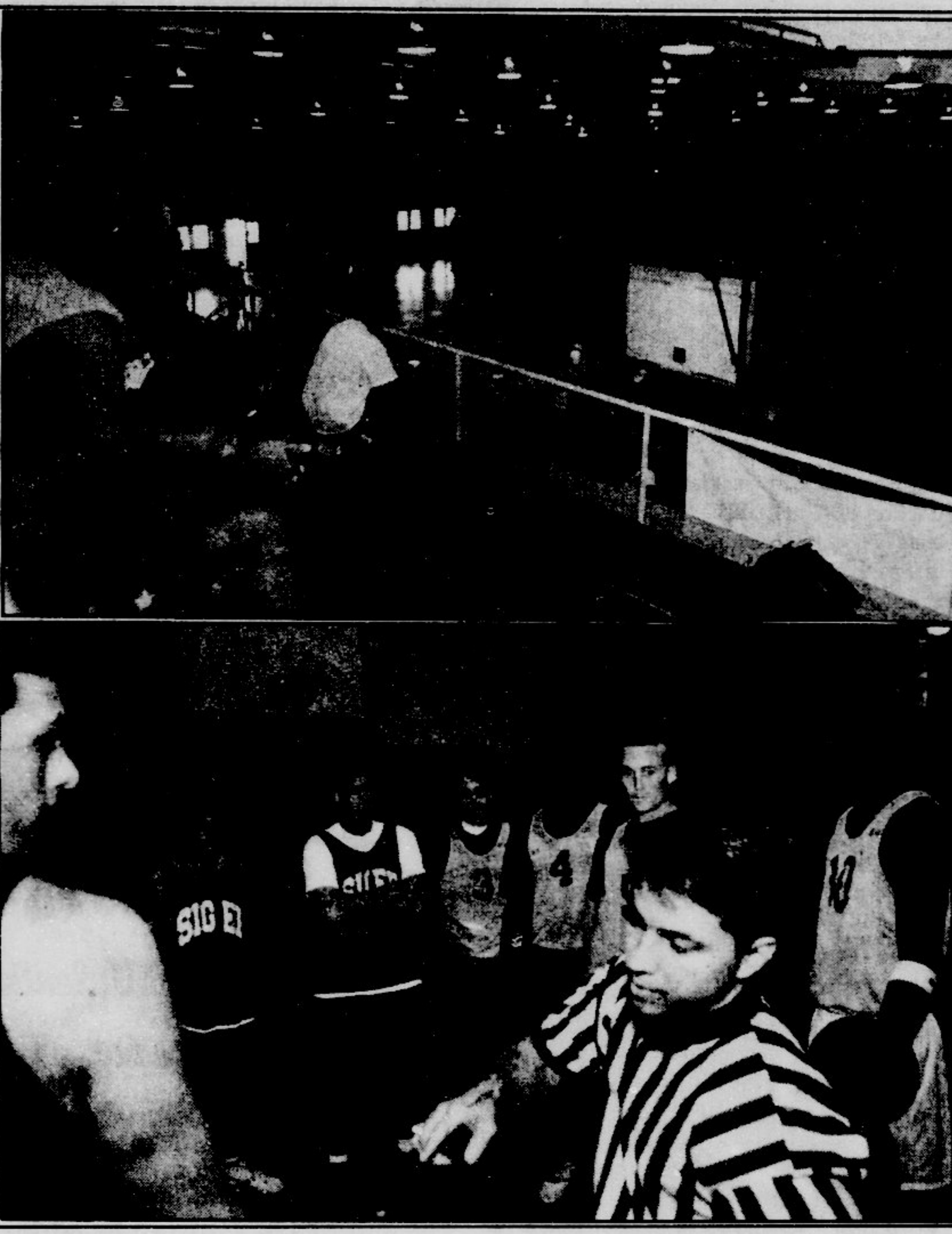
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(Top right), Members of the Liberty University team check out competition in between games. (Bottom right), Head referee gives instruction to Citadel and Coastal Carolina players before the morning's first game. (Top left), A Liberty University player is fouled by an N.C. State player. (Middle), VA Tech's Mandy Worlman gets past ECU's Emily Murray in women's final game. ECU won 23-21.



Photos by CHRIS GAYDOSH



**AROUND THE CAA THIS WEEKEND. (MEN'S BASKETBALL)**

- Virginia Commonwealth beat East Carolina — 80-71
- Old Dominion beat James Madison — 76-72
- UNC Wilmington — idle
- American beat William & Mary — 100-66
- George Mason beat Richmond — 98-91

**DON'T FORGET**

Tomorrow night there will be a men's home basketball game against William & Mary.

**TIP-OFF IS SET FOR 7 P.M.**

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and tomorrow for Valentine's Day. The condoms will be sold for less than the amount of a Valentine's Day card and sales will continue through Feb. 21.

Peer Health also has a variety of programs in relation to sexuality that are offered through the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being. Any student organization, student group or class can request a program by calling 328-6793.

There are also relationship presentations sponsored by the Counseling Center and Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center on Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more detailed information call either of those offices. These programs tie nicely into the whole Valentine theme.

Condoms are the recommended protection for anyone engaging in sexual activity. While abstinence is the only sure way to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and engaging in mutually monogamous relationships is the second best prevention, condoms are the next best

thing. Condoms must be properly used in order to provide effective protection.

When an individual purchases condoms, they must make sure that the condoms are made of latex (not natural membrane material such as sheep/lamb skin), be sure they contain spermicide (Nonoxonyl-9), be sure they are in date and be sure they are manufactured in the U.S. or Japan (these two countries individually test each condom prior to packaging).

Storage of condoms is also very important. Condoms should be stored in a dry, cool environment. Storage in extreme cold or heat, or condoms stored in direct sunlight can cause damage, making them ineffective.

Individuals should also examine condoms before use to be sure there are no holes or tears.

Condoms are relatively inexpensive. They can be purchased over the counter in almost any pharmacy. They are sold at the Student Health Center (15 for \$2). They are also available in vending machines in the residence halls.

Condom Week is a preventive technique aimed at reducing the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. Since one out of every four college students is likely to have an STD, college campuses are a prime targeted population.

For more information on condoms or sexuality in general, the Health Educator is available at 328-6794. Please don't hesitate to call with any questions.

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original source: the short films themselves. Using multiple film prints and a small number of original transcriptions and notes, they began to reassemble the music piece by piece — a painstakingly slow process that took several months.

They then brought in original period equipment, so that the music would sound authentic, and set about the task of recording what they hoped would be a close approximation of the Little Rascals' music. The Beau Hunks are so good at what they do that almost all of the pieces recorded live were put on the album as is, without editing or mixing.

Since the release of the collection, praises for The Beau Hunks have poured in from such notable people as underground cartoonist R. Crumb, Beach Boy Brian Wilson, and film critic/Little Rascals scholar Leonard Maltin, and such notable publications as *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and *Billboard* magazine. Listening to the 100 short tunes (they range in length from the four second "Laugh" to the six minute "Shield Suspense Medley") it's easy to see why this music is so adored. Equally sweet and nostalgic, this is pure childhood set to melody.

My only gripe is that there are no Shields recordings to hear in their original form. All have been lost and that is a shame. The Beau Hunks have done the best job anyone could have recreating Shields' sound and style, but having heard their version it makes me want all the more to hear how Shields would have done it himself.

**LOVE** from page 8

South takes writers more seriously than anywhere else in the country, and that's an important influence."

Bellamy is the Whichard Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at ECU, but his reputation in the literary world extends far beyond this campus. He has served as the Director of the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts from 1990 to 1992 and is a former President of the Associated Writing Programs (AWP) and the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM).

He was also the founding editor and publisher of *Fiction International* magazine and press. In fact, Bellamy's skills as not only a writer but also an editor have earned him great notoriety. William Hallberg, an author and creative writing professor in the English department, commends Bellamy's editorial work. "In his one hundred and fourteen years as editor of *Fiction International*," Hallberg

states, "Joe Bellamy] has launched the careers of many noteworthy writers."

ECU writing professor and local author Luke Whisnant praises Bellamy's work as something which he always looks forward to reading. "[His work] draws from an amazing range of sources — literary, historical, scientific, musical, current events," he said. Still, Whisnant commends Bellamy for grounding his creative efforts in the human heart.

And the human heart will be the focus of Bellamy's reading on Feb. 14 when he narrates his love-inspired tales. Since this is Bellamy's second year as Whichard Professor, this will more than likely be his last public reading at ECU, so mark your calendar.

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I spent a good deal of time reliving their scenes and saying to myself, "Yeah, I see how that works!" The only thing that bothered me (and it really wasn't that big of a deal) was Hamilton's hair. The wigs looked great, and really made the costumes, but she was the only one whose hair got in her face so that I couldn't see her. If her hair had been swept away from her face just a little more I would have been completely happy. Luckily, she and Whitford have such an incredible stage presence that my hair hang-up was nothing more than a slight annoyance.

I do want to say one thing directly to the witches. Ladies, run out right now and get yourselves a recording contract. The song "I Once Had A Sweetheart" was simply outstanding. You can send me tickets to your first concert.

While I'm on the subject of songs, I must mention "Down By the Greenwood Side-O," as sung by Mrs. Summey (Alison Lawrence). This song sent chills up my spine. I doubt a better selection could have been made for the extremely tense moments before Barbara finds out where her baby is.

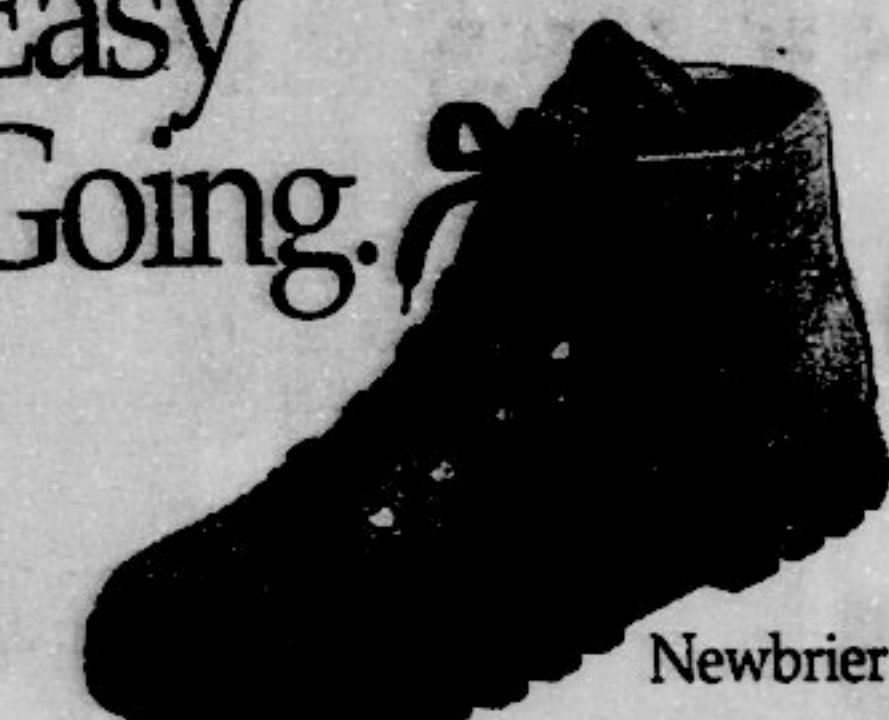
Tré Perry, I think you've missed your calling. What a preacher you would make! There isn't a soul out there who wouldn't be saved by listening to Perry preach "hellfire and damnation." I think I enjoyed the character of Preacher Haggler a little too much. I actually had myself believing, for a few minutes at least, that what he was preaching was "the will of God."

The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Dark of the Moon" was incredibly enjoyable. It provided a very real peek into the lives of the Appalachian mountain folk, despite the somewhat unreal premise.

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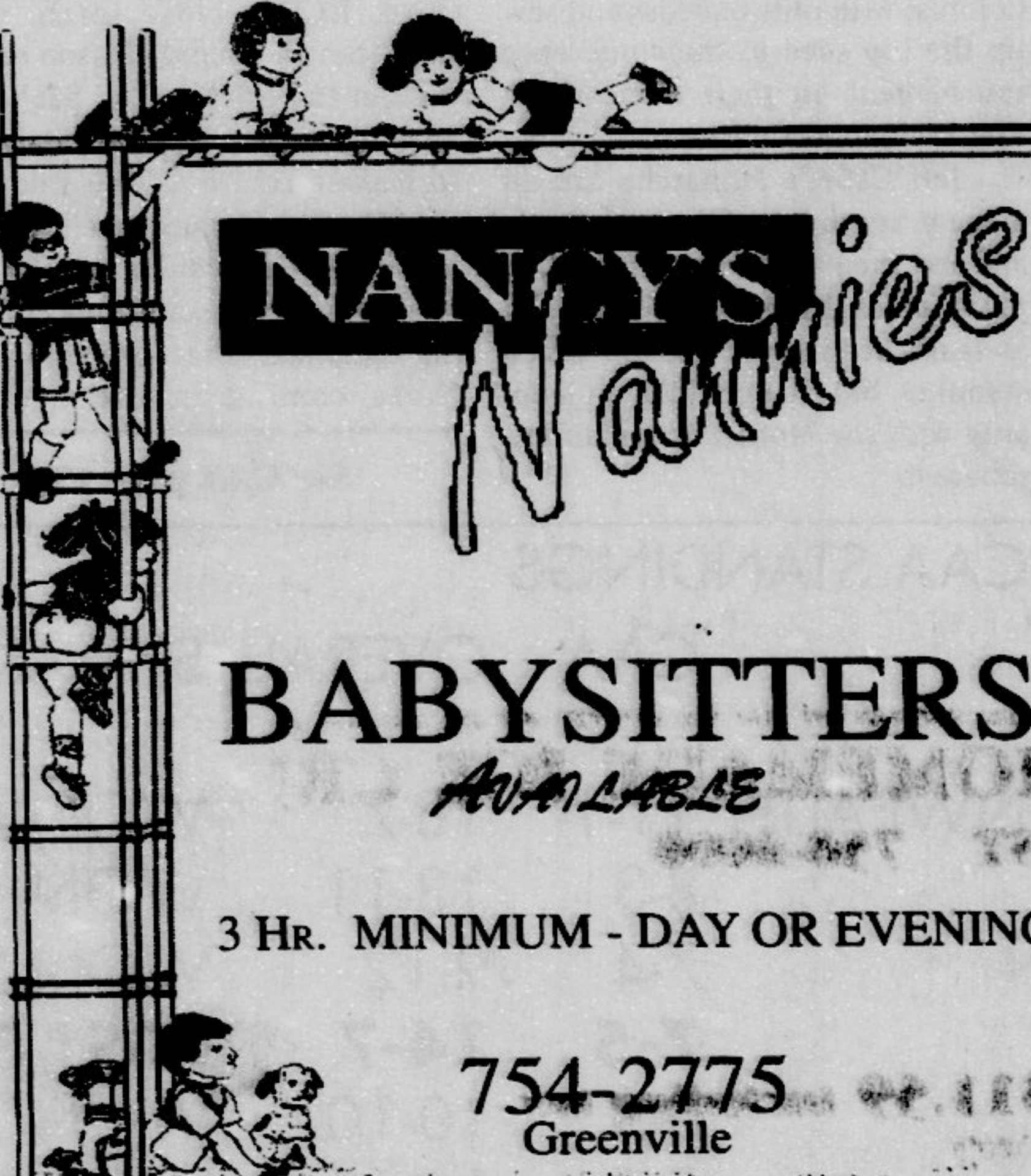
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But the road's newest inhabitant, a cloaked, mysterious man from the Far East, also enjoys the stark simplicity of the area.

Stop your car at the end of the driveway, traverse a short bridge, and rap on the door of the small shed.

Soon, a thin, ascetic-looking man with a shaven head, clad in orange and wrapped in an orange blanket, blinking his eyes rapidly as he tries to understand what you're saying.

Yes, in the middle of the woods in rural Davidson County, you've stumbled upon a Buddhist monk.

Bunrith Thun is a liberal arts major at Davidson County Community College. He fled Cambodia and came to America seven years ago, desperately hoping to escape the brutal terror inflicted by the Khmer Rouge upon his countrymen in Cambodia.

After four years in Springfield, Mass., he moved to his peaceful cabin in the woods.

It's more than just a cabin, however. The site has been referred to as a Cambodian commune.

At first blush, it looks more like a summer camp.

There's an enormous building used as a meeting hall, bridges and walking trails, two ponds, a swimming pool and a temple.

The temple isn't complete - there's not enough money in the small church's treasury to build the temple church officials want to build.

Rugs crisscross the floor of the makeshift temple, surrounded by pictures of the abbot, Thun and other monks on the walls. Numerous statues and various religious items fill every inch of the enormous altar at one end of the room. Paintings of Buddha and his original five disciples line the walls.

Most of the statues and paintings come from overseas. Building the collection is a slow, laborious process, Thun said.

Although the collection may impress outsiders, "It's just a building," Thun says with a shrug.

His abbot, Chok Toumka, will make the decision about when there is enough money to build a real temple.

Toumka is a bald, ageless man, with a face that looks inscrutable and wise until he grins, which makes his eyes disappear and causes him to look more like a happy bulldog.

In his own country, pre-Khmer Rouge, Thun would be a community leader, a man with power.

Now, he wakes up early and prays, goes to school, comes home

and prays. It's a lonely life, he said - he doesn't get out much, besides classes.

You won't see Thun walking the streets of Lexington, an area not known for Eastern religions. However, about 100 Cambodian families have quietly settled down in the barbecue city during the last few years, Thun said.

When Thun began taking classes at the community college, his English was limited. So he became friends with his advisor, Dottie Burkhart, going to her home to improve his language skills.

Burkhart was careful not to schedule a visit during dinnertime. Thun isn't permitted to eat after 11 a.m. and has to subsist on water, soda and coffee the rest of the day. Empty bottles of Mountain Dew lie on the floor near his bed.

The Lexington area's Cambodian population multiplies several times a year, when Thun hosts religious celebrations attended by hundreds of people. The goal is to raise money for the host temple.

His religion, he said, "teaches us to walk on the right way, to treat people nice, to not do anything against anyone else, to try to love everyone like ourselves."

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and laziness of the public to sell cards, roses and jewelry. It's cheapened the meaning of the holiday, turning Valentine's Day into a big con game.

But that's not the only thing that makes Valentine's Day so rotten. The rampant pain it causes helps, too.

Sure, love is great, if you're in love. But if you want love and don't have it, love sucks. There's nothing worse than suddenly finding yourself submerged in the stuff, normally sane people exploding into gooey volcanoes of love, spreading romance around like so many amorous Johnny Appleseeds.

But that's what Valentine's Day is like to the love-lorn. It's a day-long torture spree, a 24-hour visit with the iron maiden of love. Lonely binge drinking becomes very popular. I understand.

But those of us who are actually in love don't even notice. We run around being romantic all day, blithely flaunting our love, oblivious to the pain of others. Every card, every rose, every cheesy commercialized expression of love drives a stake through somebody's heart.

Valentine's Day is love overload. It's arbitrary, meaningless and cruel. It's rotten to the core, and it's high time we did something about it.

I'm not suggesting we do away with the holiday. I must admit, I like celebrating love. Anniversaries and other, more personal, things are more important, but Valentine's Day is kind of a nice thing to have around.

But couldn't we celebrate it more quietly? Don't send gifts to your loved one at work. It's just going to make somebody feel bad. Go away somewhere quiet with the person you love, and do your love stuff behind closed doors. Don't depress or disgust the rest of the world with your own private stuff.

And, for God's sake, if you're going to give your lover a present, stop giving such easy gifts. If someone's worth the trouble it takes to be involved with them in the first place, they're worth the trouble of giving them something special.

Gee, that wasn't as unromantic as I thought, despite the Satanic presence. I must be slipping...

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# Morrison suspended from fight

(AP) — Tommy Morrison tried to get out of a test for the AIDS virus before state boxing officials issued an ultimatum: Get tested or don't fight.

Morrison finally took the test but never fought after Nevada suspended him for medical reasons only hours before his bout with Arthur Weathers. Boxing officials refused to say why, but a source told The Associated Press that Morrison's HIV test came back positive.

Morrison had cited religious reasons for his initial refusal to take a test for the virus in the days before his fight. He left a doctor's office but returned the next day to submit a blood sample.

"I was called and told he did not want to take the test," said Dr. James Nave, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission. "I said he would take the test or he would not fight and that's final."

The blond heavyweight boxer and occasional actor flew home immediately to Oklahoma after he was suspended Saturday and was in seclusion at his ranch home near Jay, about 50 miles from Tulsa.

A woman who answered the door Sunday afternoon at the home spoke inside with the boxer for a few minutes before returning to say he did not wish to speak to reporters at that time.

Morrison's promoter, Tony Holden, said late Sunday that the boxer had been moved from his home so he wouldn't be bothered by the media. Holden said he would receive a written medical report from the commission on Monday.

"At that point, we will see another doctor here," Holden said. "We'll get retested to see if Tommy can pass whatever he didn't pass in Nevada. We don't know those people. We don't know those doctors out there. Let's go get retested."

Holden said a news conference on the matter could be scheduled Tuesday.

Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets, said he told the fighter the news of his suspension about 4 p.m. Saturday in the crowded casino at the MGM Grand hotel.

Morrison was to have gotten \$50,000 to fight Weathers, the first step in a package of fights under promoter Don King that was to have led to a possible \$4 million payday against Mike Tyson later this year.

Virgets refused to comment on reports that Morrison tested positive for HIV, but said Morrison planned to see a doctor on Monday in Oklahoma.

"We're going to go and get retested," Virgets said. "I would say at this point in time that everything is speculation."

Morrison, who beat George Foreman in 1993 in his last fight in

Nevada, last fought Oct. 7 when he was bloodied in getting stopped in the seventh round by former WBC champion Lennox Lewis.

A British promoter for Lewis, Panos Eliades, said the former WBC heavyweight champion was in Jamaica and hadn't heard about Morrison's suspension.

"We'd better get our man in there (for testing)," Eliades said. "There was a lot of blood in that fight."

Virgets said Morrison was scheduled to fight two weeks later in Richmond, Va., and was then going to meet a top-10 contender on the March 16 undercard of the Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno heavyweight title fight at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

**"We were going to get either a Tyson fight or a fight for one of the titles."**

—Tom Virgets

King had promised Morrison either a title fight or a fight with Tyson by the end of the year.

"We were well on our way up the ladder, looking to get where we wanted to be," Virgets said. "We were going to get either a Tyson fight or a fight for one of the titles."

Virgets said he went looking for Morrison on Saturday afternoon after the Nevada commission informed him of the medical suspension. He said he found the boxer in the casino of the MGM Grand and sat him down and told him the news.

"It's a shocking thing to hear when you're told you've been medically disqualified," Virgets said. "He

wanted to know if there was anything we could do about it."

The boxer's mother, Diana Morrison, said she and her son did not know what the suspension was about.

"I'm just taking it as it comes. I'm not going to jump to any conclusions," Diana Morrison said.

News of Morrison's suspension seemed to go almost unnoticed in his hometown.

Some residents said they no longer follow the boxer's career and others said he has grown too arrogant for the small community.

But Frank Allen, manager of a Jay grocery store, said that when Morrison is in town he often eats at the local cafe and occasionally drops in at the town's bowling alley. He said he was surprised by the reports about Morrison's suspension.

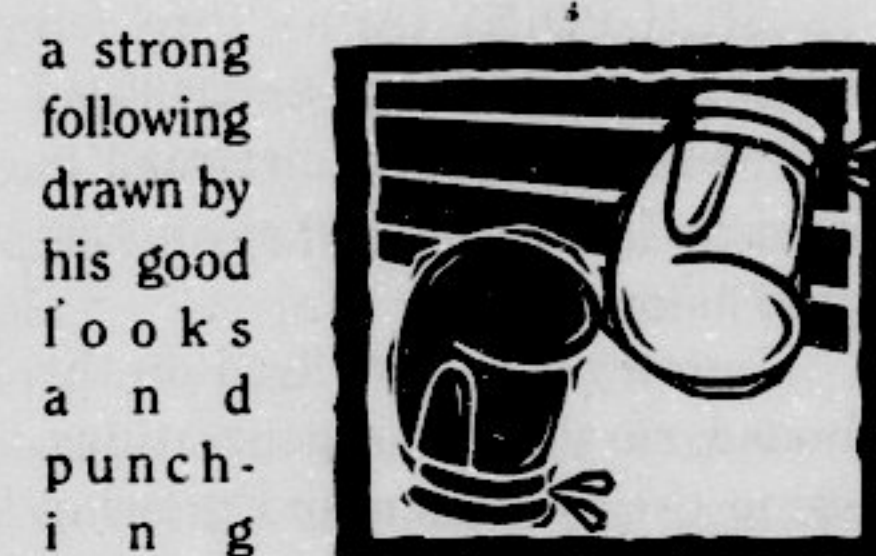
"I really wasn't expecting anything like that," Allen said.

Although state boxing officials declined to comment on Morrison's case, the commission's chief physician, Dr. Flip Homansky, said that if a boxer would test positive for HIV, the test would be repeated. If it still comes up positive, a more sophisticated test is administered. That analysis takes 24 hours.

"So, in essence, we would check it three times," Homansky said.

Morrison, 27, was paid \$2.1 million for his sixth-round loss to Lewis, a fight that could have led to his first title shot since he lost the WBO heavyweight crown to Michael Bennet in October 1993. He is 45-3-1 in a seven-year career with 39 knockouts, including a 12-round decision over Foreman in 1993 for the WBO title.

Morrison was a popular attraction in the heavyweight ranks, with



a strong following drawn by his good looks and punching power that sometimes disguised a weak chin.

The crowd of about 5,000 at the MGM Grand Saturday night booed when told Morrison would not fight in the semi main event on the Felix Trinidad-Rodney Moore IBF welterweight title fight.

In addition to his boxing career, Morrison was an actor who played a featured part as a boxer trained by Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky V." He most recently had a guest role last month on the "Cybill" show, where he also played a boxer.

Morrison also faces misdemeanor charges in Oklahoma stemming from an October incident in which Tammy Witt, the mother of his 5-year-old son, alleged he hit her.

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friendly confines of Williams Arena. Joe Dooley's troops have already beat the Seahawks in a thriller, but they'll have to travel to Wilmington and Norfolk the last two games and try to steal two wins after a three game home stand.

The ever dangerous George Mason and American are looking to be the spoilers once again in the conference. They'll have to face each other once more before the season's close, but the majority of both of these clubs' games will be on their respective floors. Both hosting number two Old Dominion in this final run to the CAA crown.

Now the big surprise... In recent years the Richmond Spiders and the James Madison Dukes have stayed in the mid to upper portion of the CAA standings, but not this year.

Richmond has had its share of woes with a dismal 3-9 CAA record accompanied by a 7-15 overall record. With road games at ODU and

UNCW, along with match-ups with VCU and American, don't expect the Spiders to do a lot of moving in the standings.

JMU has been the biggest disappointment in the CAA. With a 1-10 CAA record with no signs of improvement, the Dukes who still could be dangerous in the tournament, will have to finish the season with all top five CAA opponents.

1996 thus far has been nothing but interesting. With the fall of the JMU empire to the usual chaotic late season jockey for position in the tournament, the CAA has been close as always. It is obvious that VCU will be the favorite in the tournament, but that's the beauty of college basketball tournaments. In the tournament it's lose one game and you're gone, and with this tight race, it's still anybody's championship.

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5 of 20 shots. The Lady Rams shot 44 percent in the first half and took a 19-33 lead in the first half. At half time VCU led ECU 19-33.

The Lady Pirates improved their field goal percentage in the second half to 40 percent, while VCU's percentage dropped to 37 percent, but it wasn't enough and the Lady Pirates lost by 20 points, 51-71.

Justine Allpress scored 18 in the loss and pulled down six rebounds, while Tomekia Blackmon added 10 and grabbed three off the boards. Tracey Kelley finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

That loss dropped ECU to 3-7 in the conference before traveling to Harrisonburg, Va. on Sunday to take on the Lady Dukes of James Madison. ECU shot 44 percent in the first half and 80 percent from the free throw line. JMU shot 42 percent in the first

half and only 41 percent from the line. At half time ECU was only down by one point, 33-34.

However, ECU could not hold on to that lead and lost the game 54-66. The Lady Pirates shot 32 percent from the field in the second half. However, the Lady Dukes shot 52 percent and 100 percent from the line. JMU never sent ECU to the line in the second half to shoot free throws.

Allpress and Blackmon led the ECU scoring drive with 16 points each. Mary Thorn also scored double digits with 10. Leading rebounder was Laurie Ashenfelder, who despite only having two points, pulled down eight rebounds.

ECU now drops to 3-8 in the CAA and 7-13 overall. The Lady Pirates will have this week to prepare for George Mason who will be coming to Minges this Friday night. Tip-off is set for 7

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ning back position with four players already on scholarship. But, due to the fact that Wilson is an eastern North Carolina native and a 3.0 student, Logan made room for him.

"I was not going to let him get away," Logan said.

At other skill positions, a couple of other notable athletes were signed that fit into the Pirates' offensive scheme.

Rashan Burns is a 6-4, 240 lb. Toms River, New Jersey native that can play tight end or even split out at the wide receiver position. He's big, fast, mobile, and can run under the

ball, so it is no wonder that he was attracted to the Pirates' style of offense.

"He'll be fun to coach," Logan said.

Burns was heavily recruited by the likes of National Champion Nebraska, Syracuse and Illinois.

Marcellus Harris is a wide receiver hailing from Newport News, Va. who caught 38 passes for 603 yards (15.9 yards per catch) as a Senior. He also rushed for 161 yards and five TD's. He ranked eighth in the Peninsula District with 60 points this season. Logan said he thinks he will fit

well into the Pirates' receiving corps.

"He's another one of the prototype ECU receivers," he said. "He's a 5-10 kid that can run like crazy."

Despite the acquisition of these highly regarded offensive skill players, Logan's emphasis was filling future voids at offensive line and linebacker. This coming season ECU will be losing LB's Marvin Burke, Carlos Brown and BJ Crane, who are three and four year starters for the Pirates.

"We're anticipating the loss of those guys and we needed to replenish that area, along with our offensive line," said Logan. "We also brought in a punter and a kicker to give Chad (Holcomb) and Matt (Levine) some competition and to play some guys when the turnover begins."

Probably the most valuable linebacker, or recruit for that matter, that Logan signed is Raymond Massey. Massey is a 6'3", 238 lb. Charlotte native that follows the outstanding linebacker tradition at ECU, along the lines of Morris Foreman, Mark Libiano or Robert Jones. He is rated as the no. 19 prospect in North Carolina by *SuperPrep Magazine* and was the defensive MVP of the North Carolina squad in the 1995 Shrine Bowl. Massey had 189 tackles in 1995, six sacks, three fumble recoveries (one for a touchdown), caused five fumbles and had one interception. Massey's coach at Olympic High School, Scott Stein, called him "the most dominant player I have coached in 12 years."

Massey was all-conference and All-Charlotte/Mecklenburg County.

Overall, the Pirates have a superb recruiting class, and it will remain so year after year if the winning tradition started by Steve Logan at ECU continues.

"I feel real good about it and I'm really proud," Logan said. "We've done a good job recruiting the best athletes and then finding them a place to play. I really believe they can play the game, but that's what we went out to do and we got it done. I'm really proud of the way we recruited."

Logan went to the Liberty Bowl with 20 or 21 commitments in hand and said the Pirates will indeed sign the full complement of 25 players. Logan had no negative surprises from the recruits.

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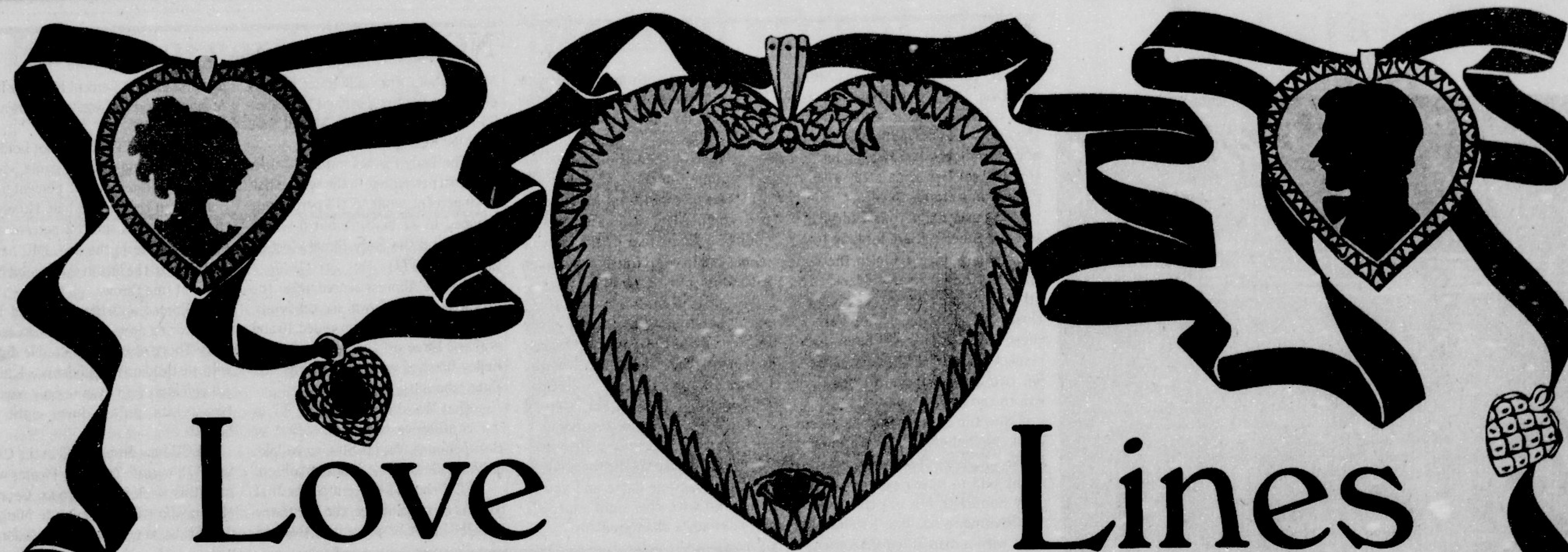
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# Love Lines

**TO TRACY: ROSES ARE** red and white Peedee wears Purple and Gold, what else can be said. I Love You heart and soul. Love, Randy

**DEAR JEN, NO MATTER** where you go or what you do I want you to know that I love you! Love Always, Bubba

**BISCUIT, 777, I LOVE YOU** Happy V Day 777 222 333 666 888 Delacy

**TRACY, I HAD A REALLY** good time the nights we went out and hopefully we can do it again. Happy Valentines Day! Keep Smiling, J.K.

**SUSIE-Q (MY HIP BUDDY)** We will be together always! Just nod your head and agree. Gossip on girl! - your partner in crime, Kyle the great!

**RAYMNE, YOU ARE THE** fire behind each star I wish upon. Now I only wish you could be closer and yet I know you are. Love, Everest

**MW - Will you marry me?**

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** Jana Leigh! I Love You! -CW

**DEAR SHANNON, THANK** you for all your love over the past two years. You have all my love for a lifetime. Love Always, Kevin.

**LNB, ON THIS VALENTINE'S** Day I just wanted you to remember how much I love you - And I always will! Love, Pooch & Tigger.

**TINA, I CAN TAKE ALL** the madness of the world. But I won't last a day without you. Will you be my valentine? Jo-Jo

**MIKEY B., SURPRISE** Pooky! Have a very Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Tracy

**ALAN, YOU WERE MY** first friend here at ECU. Thank you for being a great friend. Happy Feb. 14th. M.F.

**NICOLE, HERES TO A** wonderful 5 years together! Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! YOU MEAN THE MOST IN MY LIFE! Love you forever, Erik.

**JULIE, FROM RUSSEL** with love. "O none, unless this miracle have might, That in black ink my love may still shine bright" (W.S.) God Rules!

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JOHN!** I Love You, Love Harley.

**TRACY, WENDI, MISTY,** Oh I want to take you all out and gaze into your eyes. Actually I'm just sending this thought in hopes of winning the prize! Chris

**TO MY BEST FRIEND** and only love, Kevin, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I Love you very much! Forever Yours, Shannon

**TO EVERYONE IN B-GLAD** I just love your courage to be just who you are!! Be my Valentine! - A.L.

**SONIA, YOU ARE MY** sunshine because you bring me so much joy. The sparkle in your eyes has always made every day Valentine's Day. Love, Brian

**BB, YOU ARE MY** sunshine and you always say it best when you say nothing at all. I love you, Puppa

**JON-THANKS FOR** being my Valentine!! P.S. Aren't mittens for girls? - Trae Z

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** TO my Kyle! Wouldn't rather be "joined to anyone else's hip" let no guy ever separate us! (uhh-huh!) I love you - Susan.

**PIERRE, FOR ALL THE** wonderful years, for the many things you do for me. For the love we share, Happy Valentine's Day! Always, Brec

**ZING ZARUBA FROM** BREAKING out of jail and being "there" to your bid night and being "there" again! It's been great! Cold hands and all! Love, "Hoover"

**CHRISTOPHY, YOU'RE** the light of my life and the joy in my soul. You are my Pumpkin Boy! Love, Moma

**LAMONT, FOR THE PAST** four years I have been wrapped in the two strongest and loving arms that a woman could ask for. I Love You! Pam

**BIG FATTY: PEPPERMINT,** WHIRLY-BIRD, and Porky are so happy to have you in their life. We love you. Love, The Family.

**TO THE MAN I MARRIED,** HAPPY Valentine's Day! I Love you as much as the day I married you. Love Always, Pebbles!!!

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** to all the ladies of crimson and creme. Remember any love is good, but "Her First love is DST." Love ya, Genia

**MIKE, THE PAST 7 1/2** months have been great. Tomorrow, I start my 10 week stroll. Be patient with me, it's going to be tough. Love Always Tori

**TEDDY BEAR T, YOU'LL** Always Be My Sweetheart. I Love You, B.F.

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!** Roses are Red, Violets are blue. One day I hope we wed, You're the best, My Little Pumpkin Head!

**HEATHER, I JUST WANTED** to say Happy Valentine's Day. Now give me some candy. Just kidding. I love you, Jason.

**JEB, YOU ARE THE** most precious gift ever given to me and I'm so thankful for the past 15 months. You've made me very happy. I'll love you always, Missy

**SNOOKIE, PRECIOUS,** Good Looking, Big Muscles, I Love You! I Love You You are great, you are wonderful. I Love You! I Love You, Angelina

**KELLY, THROUGH THE GOOD** and the bad, I will always love you with all of my heart! Frank

**GORDO&LIV - YOU ALL** are my best Valentines ever! I love y'all a lot & will miss you in Wilm. Who will I have to play with? Love, Crafty

**JEFF, LIKE THE STARS** in the sky, my love for you will stay constant. I will marry you! Hugs and kisses, Belinda

**DAVID - YOU** are my world. Always and forever yours. Love, Deb

**JANET, I HOPE YOU** know how much you mean to me! Happy Valentine's Day! -R

**WENDY, I do love you,** but I'm not gay. Keep up the great work. T.

**KEVIN, WE'VE BEEN** through so much together. Thanks for always being there for me. You hold the key to my heart. I love you, Alicia

**TO MY BIG MOOSE,** I love you with all my heart. May this be your best Valentine's Day ever. Remember, I love you more! Love your little Moose.

**STEPH, WORDS ALONE** cannot say how much I love you! You are a special part of my life so I want to wish you a very special Valentine's Day! Love always, Chad

**GEOFFREY, I AM TRULY** blessed to have you in my life. You are my inspiration. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Always, Christie

**KNOCK-MY-SOCKS-OFF** Too bad we couldn't spark a romance in town! Happy V-Day! Love, your out-of-town lover

**DANAE, THE PAST** seven months have been wonderful. I hope we have many more days together because you are a great person to be with. Love, Michael

**J.P., Happy Valentine's Day!** I love you with all my heart! Love, Dawn

**TO MY KISS MONSTER:** I love you, I need you and I hate living without you! Please be mine. Love, T.

**KS THANKS FOR** everything! You're the best and I hope to make your Valentine's Day the best ever! I know mine will be! Always, SH

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY** TO THE GIRLFRIENDS OF PI LAMBDA PHI. We hope you have a good time at our social. We promise we won't get too emotional. But if there is one thing we have to say, it's that we love you in every shape, form, and way! The 5 society

**SWEET, LOVE SHARED** between two is wonderful when the two can become one, especially in the clouds where we are 9 times out of 10. I Love You Always, Dawn.

**I WANT TO SAY TO YOU -** I LOVE YOU Kenneth Norman number two! Leaving this note in the Love Line. You are my love, my Valentine, Love, Alexis

**KAREN, I THOUGHT AND** thought and tried to come up with something witty to say but all I really want to tell you is I love you and Happy V-Day, Mark

**TO JEFF C. YOU** already have my heart, how about taking the rest of me as well. Be my valentine. Love, Jeff D.

**BRIAN, EVEN THOUGH** you are going to the game - I'll be thinking of you very much! Forever, Amy.

**TO KEVIN, FOR AS** long as the sun rises and sets, I will love you and cherish you within my heart. Love, Sarah.

**ISN'T IT IRONIC THE DAY** of Amore is on Hump Day? Wishing Dolphin, Pocahontas, and Jurassic a Sappy Hearts Day and begging y'all to be my freakin' Valentine! From, WKCR

**DIANE - NILES,** champagne singing "Live," laughing, crying, loving, hating. I'll really miss you - You'll always be a part of me! Love you- your little, Alanis

**TONYA, I'M GLAD WE** met. I hope we can be like peas and carrots forever. Hercules will take care of you tonight. Love always, Poncho

**TO: KB, THANKS FOR** bringing so much chaos to my life. I can't wait to see what the future holds for us. Love ya much. Lumbeeman

**THOMAS-THE STRONGEST** love two people can share is built upon friendship and nothing in the world is better than being in love with your very best friend. Happy Valentine's Day! Rebecca

**SWEETIE, SOMEWHERE,** somehow, someday I promise we will be together. Just remember The Dance and the Unanswered Prayers. I love you, Cutie

**AL YOU WILL ALWAYS BE** SPECIAL TO ME, YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW. ALWAYS (18 YEARS). FROM SOMEONE WHO LOVES YOU BABY!

**DLT, ROSES ARE RED,** violets are blue, always remember I'm thinking of you. Please keep the night free for tonight you are mine, at six we will dine. MCM

**ROBIN, ROSES ARE** red, violets are blue. I asked you to marry me and you said "I DO"! Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You, David

**CORBITT, IT ALL** started with a dance to Oasid! Look where we are now - Late night dancing, peaches and dreams! Thanks for "saving me." "Rita"

**SHERRI, LIFE IS TO** short for me to show you all my love in our lifetime, so be mine until the sun shines no more! Everlasting Love, Ike

**ERIC, OUR LOVE IS** unconditional we knew it from the start. I see it in your eyes, you can feel it from my heart. From here on after let's stay the way we are right now and share all the love and laughter that a lifetime, will allow. My love is true to you Valentine Tigger, purr for me. Love, Kim

**DEAREST HANNAH,** Thanks for the special times, especially the night with the best tossed salad of my life. Love, Chris M.

**DIND IS #1! SHARKS,** Bunnies, Dinos, Cookies and kitties! Cookie thing loves her Dinosaur!

**EARL, A LIFETIME OF** happiness began over three years ago when I first met you. I love you so much and I can't wait to marry you October 26, Amy

**THUMPER, I LOVE YOU** with all of my heart. I know the road seems rocky, but just believe in us and God will see us through. Love, Your Tigger

**MIKE DAIL "YOGI BEAR,"** I drink, I feel, I touch, I'm hairy - "I'm crazy for you!" From the girls of Phi Sigma Pi.

**AMANDA, I think you** are beautiful. Will you go out with me? Your secret admirer

**NUMBER ZERO,** you're my hero Luvm L.

**CELESTE,** your so awesome I can't stand it. T.

**DOOFY, DEREK, WOW,** you've been whupped a whole year now! I love you very much! Happy Valentine's Day to you and Big Bruce! Will you marry me someday? Love, Tanny

**NANCY, I DON'T HAVE** all the money in the world, but I know how to say I Love You. Your love, Kevin. P.S. Forever

**ROUNDMAN THE** laughter in your eyes and the warmth of your smile bring happiness to my heart. Thank you for being my friend, lover and companion. Love you! Always and Forever, Wonder who?

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