

## Briefs

### Around the State

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 5-year-old Williamston boy was killed and his brother seriously injured Sunday afternoon when a tractor-trailer collided with a truck on N.C. 42 in Edgecombe County.

James Thomas Hardison was pronounced dead on arrival after being transported to Heritage Hospital in Tarboro.

His 7-year-old brother, Frank Hardison, was listed in pediatric intensive care at Pitt County.

RALEIGH (AP) — A false rape charge devised by his uncle set in motion a case that left a deaf man castrated and confined in a state mental hospital for nearly 70 years.

The revelation, made by a niece of Junius Wilson in a deposition she gave in late December, is contained in documents filed last week in U.S. District Court.

### Around the Country

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With an open grave yawning beside them, the three bound and prostrate victims begged for their lives. It did no good. Two were shot. The third was thrown in alive.

Authorities believe they have close ties to a gang called the Gangster Disciples, and they are reputed to be able to reach outside the jail for their enemies.

GEES BEND, Ala. (AP) — Thirty-four years ago, racist politicians cut off ferry service and left this African American community largely isolated on a big U-shaped bend in the Alabama River.

Now, the state's first African American congressman this century has gotten the federal funding to reconnect the crossing and once again make jobs, schools and stores accessible by a 10-minute ride instead of an 80-mile round trip.

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — A 28-year-old woman traded her 6-year-old daughter to a man for crack cocaine, knowing that the seller planned to have sex with the child, police said.

The girl was treated at a hospital and taken into protective custody.

### Around the World

BETHLEHEM (AP) — An Israeli man was shot and wounded Monday in newly autonomous Bethlehem, radio reports said.

Israel's army radio said a 33-year-old man wearing the skullcap of observant Jews was shot in the face and arm at the entrance to a Bethlehem shop. He suffered slight to moderate wounds and was taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Actor Omar Sharif says he has an illegitimate son from a "five-minute" encounter with an Italian journalist.

He said he and his son resemble each other, but that he has had little contact with him.

# Fee increase proposed for fall

### Student rec center listed as one reason for additional charge

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

ECU students will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets next year to pay for the possible increase in student activity fees.

The ECU Board of Trustees at a meeting on Dec. 8th suggested setting the student activity fees at \$689 for the 1996-1997 academic school

year. This is an increase of \$37 over this year's student activity fees.

"The increase in fees would go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs.

The recommendations for an increase in fees will go to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, which has the authority to set student fees for all UNC institutions.

The majority of the money received from the increase in fees will pay for the operation of the new Student Recreation Center, which is scheduled to open next summer.

Other areas that would benefit from raising fees are the Student Media Board, the Athletic Depart-

ment and computer technology. All the fee increases were endorsed by the Student Government Association.

"One of the ways the fees will benefit the students at ECU will be by allowing them to have a high speed network allowing them to be on the cutting edge of computer technology," Brown said.

The Student Media Board increase was requested to pay for the cost of a yearbook. The last printed ECU yearbook, *The Buccaneer*, was distributed in 1990. Since then a video yearbook has been provided to the students. Trustees endorsed the media board fee increase contingent on the presentation of a detailed plan for the yearbook at their next meeting.

The trustees also endorsed a new debt service fee of \$8 to help pay for the construction of the new intramural fields.

"The \$8 will help ECU pay off the mortgage of the intramural field, a \$1.6 million project," Brown said.

Brown also said the raise in the student activity fees will benefit the sports programs at ECU.

"To get conference affiliation we have to enhance our programs which is driving up cost," Brown said.

ECU is not the only school in the UNC-system schools who are increasing fees. Brown said that every school system is required to request a fee increase by the end of this month.

Many students on campus are very unhappy over fee increases.

"I don't think they need to raise the fees, because we pay enough already," said Krista Kempe, a freshman biology major.

Another student is upset because she feels she is already paying too much for tuition.

"I don't think there should be any more increases," said Lisa Goodman, a sophomore speech pathology major. "We have had increases every year, and I have never seen the benefits. Out-of-state students have it bad. It is hard to find money to come here."

Brown said other options were pursued, but there was no other way to enhance programs at ECU.

"The fee increase will help have a dramatic impact on student life," Brown said.



## Center of attention!

Pee-Dee congratulates the Pirate basketball team from center court after its 73-72 victory over VCU.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

# Drug violations jump in number

### Education could be the answer

Marguerite Benjamin  
Assistant News Editor

Fall semester 1995 brought about some surprising trends in student behavior on campus. An increased number of drug related incidents were reported, and several students learned what it means to disregard established codes of conduct.

A recently completed crime report showed drug violations on campus increased from 33 in the fall 1994 semester to 52 in the fall 1995 semester.

Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, said the most reported violations have centered around marijuana use.

"It all seems to have started happening all of a sudden," Matthews said. "I can't understand why."

Garrett Hall has been the center of attention for a while because of drug violations ranging from possession to manufacturing with intent to sell.

In December, two ECU roommates (Stephan Michael Langston, 18, and Johnathan Alan Mauney, 19) were charged with multiple drug violations and suspended from enrollment after police found 125 marijuana seeds in their room at 103 Garret Hall.

Another drug-related incident in Garret Hall (on Nov. 16), left one student battered and four other students arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The victim reported that he was attacked by a group of four or five

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# Shot fired at apartment complex

### Suspect could face jail time

Grace Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Two ECU students were shot at by a nearby neighbor at Tar River Apartments on Dec. 16 around 1:30 a.m.

Johnny McFatter and Brent Creech were the victims of a shooting which happened at their apartment in Tar River Estates.

The dispute took place in the court yard near the suspects' apartment, as the victim McFatter and suspect Stephen Matthew Lynn were

having a verbal dispute.

"I consider myself an innocent bystander. I heard Johnny (McFatter) and the other guy (Lynn) yelling at each other, and went outside to see what was going on," Creech said.

As Creech walked outside, the suspect, Lynn, had gone inside his apartment and gotten a 12 gauge shot gun. When the suspect returned outside, he fired one shot at the victims standing across the

street.

"The court yard was dark and we could not see what he was doing until we heard the shot fired," Creech said.

No one was injured by the shot as it fired above the heads of the victims and hit the side of the apartment building.

"We did not even think to call the police department, because it

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# Career Services offers job searches

Holly Hagley  
Staff Writer

You are finally finishing your last few classes necessary to graduate. Everything is in order and your family has already planned the trip to ECU. The end of your college career is nearing a close and you are so busy you almost overlook one detail. Where are you going to work after graduation?

If you are in search of career opportunities after graduation, now is the time to visit Career Services located at

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## Earliest Dates for Orientation Sessions

Jan. 16	2 p.m.
Jan. 19	3 p.m.
Jan. 22	4 p.m.

\* Held in Career Services Building

# Students encouraged to donate today

Sherri Parrish  
Staff Writer

In response to the American Red Cross' emergency appeal for blood, ECU students are encouraged to donate blood at today's blood drive at Mendenhall.

The drive, sponsored by the Biology Club, will take place from noon until 6 p.m.

According to the Blood Services Consultant of Pitt County, Debbie Page, the current nationwide blood shortage is the result of patient and hospital demand exceeding the supply.

The blood collection shortage began because of low donations during the holiday season.

Then the Blizzard of 1996 further decreased the supply because transportation to blood centers became impossible and many centers were forced to close.

"Large centers such as those in Boston and Norfolk were closed due to the winter storms," Page said. "Those centers usually collect 12,000 to 15,000 units a day."

In order to change the current

situation, the Red Cross hopes to collect several hundred units of blood over the next few days.

In an effort to help, the goal of today's campus blood drive is to collect 125 units, but hopes are for 250 units.

"We think this event will be very successful. The amount of response of help we've gotten will contribute well to solving the problem," Page said.

Page said that although many people are responding to the Red Cross' appeal, a problem is that only six percent of the population donates.

Page said another setback is that people often don't feel that their donation can make a difference. However, Page said that one donation can help as many as four people.

"That makes a big difference considering one automobile accident can use 30 to 40 units of blood," Page said.

As a result, efforts are being focused on the ECU student population because many students are eligible to donate.

In order to donate you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Donors can donate every 56 days.

"Your blood donations are urgently needed in the community," Page said. "Give blood. Give the gift of life."

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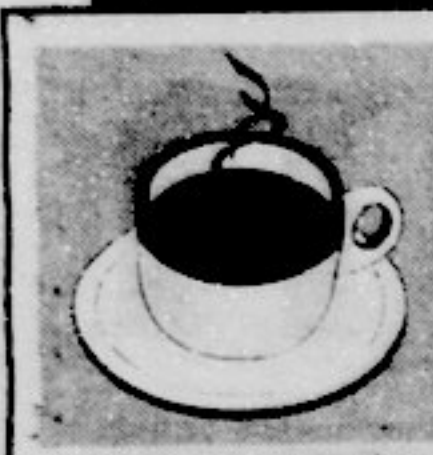
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## Chatting with the Chancellor

### About the Liberty Bowl fans...

I would like to thank the 12,000 or so East Carolina fans that were there for the Liberty Bowl game. It was just a wonderful experience for everyone. We had a great week... On Friday afternoon at about four o'clock, they had a parade, the Liberty Bowl parade, and it ends up coming down Beale St. It was so exciting. I rode in the parade in one of the cars, and virtually everyone along the parade route was wearing purple and gold. It was just a tremendous outpouring of affection for East Carolina University and a great demonstration of spirit by our students and friends.

### About the Liberty Bowl game...

I thought the Pirates performed exceptionally well. It was a hard fought game in the sense that both defenses played brilliantly.

### About the increase in drug violations...

We do take this issue of drug usage, and the selling of drugs, very seriously. There is a policy by the Board of Governors which was adopted a few years ago which requires each of the institutions to set certain penalties for those who are found to be either using drugs or selling drugs on campus. It's our intention to comply fully with the guidelines of the Board of Governors, and we believe that drug usage is not appropriate on campus. We will take every step that we can to ensure that students are free of this contaminating influence. Taking every step we can take not only involves enforcement, but it also involves education, which we're attempting to do through student life, and that is an ongoing effort... In some sense, when there is an increase in the number of arrests or violations it is a problem that we need to take into account. I think this is something that is troubling to me...

### About the student fee increase...

On an ongoing basis we are required to review our fees and to make adjustments in the fees. Some of our costs are increasing due to inflationary pressures and other factors. Sometimes we have a need to increase the programs that we think would be to the benefit of the students and in so doing, we will bring about the need for increased fees. A case in point would be the student recreation center, and its opening this summer. Unfortunately, it has been delayed, but it will be opened this summer. When we open that center, we will have an increase in costs. This is a facility that students began to ask for from the very first day I arrived on the campus, and we are now finally able to deliver on their request. It's going to be a wonderful addition to student life and the university. It will obviously require additional costs, additional fees. There are a number of areas in which we are proposing fee increases. In any case, these fee increases have been very carefully analyzed, both administratively and in concert with student government and student committees. We are required to do that, to have the consultation of student groups, but I hope that we would even in absence of that cause because it is a health way to proceed.

## Joyner to receive new painting

Artwork currently on display at downtown bank

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

Eric Olsen, a student at ECU, won a competition in which his painting was selected to hang in the North Carolina Reading Room. The North Carolina Reading Room is one of the new additions being built at Joyner Library.

The painting titled "Fifth Street Greenville" depicts a section of Fifth Street in front of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

The committee who chose Olsen's work noted its artistic beauty, the way the scene captures the essence of many streets in cities and towns throughout eastern North Carolina.

"The reason I painted Fifth Street is because it looks like a basic eastern Carolina town," Olsen said.

The art competition was sponsored by the James J. and Mamie Richardson Perkins Foundation. The foundation is a philanthropic organization in Greenville.

Faculty and students of the ECU School of Art competed to win the award from the foundation for an original work of art that was representational in nature and reflected the history, traditions, geography, architecture or culture of eastern North Carolina.

The foundation awarded Olsen a \$5,000 commission and \$1,000 in expenses for his 3.5-foot by 10-foot acrylic representation of Fifth Street.

"Winning the competition was quite a honor," Olsen said.

The selection committee con-

sisted of the Rev. C. Thomas Midyette III, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a member of the Perkins Foundation Trust Distribution Committee; Donald R. Lennon, coordinator of Special Collections at Joyner Library and Laury York, North Carolina librarian at Joyner.

"We were overwhelmed by his work," Midyette said. "The judges liked his style and his freedom. Mr. Olsen's work epitomized the small intimate style of North Carolinians."

Olsen believes that ECU's campus is one of the most beautiful campuses in the state and it represents eastern North Carolina well.

"Since my arrival to Greenville, this section of the street and its architecture has made a lasting impression on me," Olsen said. "My proposal reflects enthusiasm toward this section of town as it visually relates to the lifestyles of our community."

Whereas, other college campuses are typically boxed into a grid system, East Carolina stretches down Fifth Street, connecting people from either side of town and beyond. In this sense, our university's ground plan takes advantage of the dynamics of this major thoroughfare.

## Recreation offered for disabled

Program seeks more participants for sports

Grace Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Intramural Sport Enrichment Program.

"The program is open to all ECU students and staff with disabilities whether the disability is temporary or long term," Evans said.

One of the more popular aspects of the program is the "Partners in Education, Recreation and Leisure (PERL). PERL involves the pairing of a person with a disability and an exercise partner knowledgeable in the activity.

Exercise partners are qualified student employees of the department or interns from the Leisure Systems Studies program.

The partners assist the participants by exercising with them and showing them the proper technique.

For example if the disabled person was interested in weight-training a partner would show them proper form while assisting them with any problems they encounter.

"Some of the more popular activities have been weight-training, swimming and running," Evans said.

The Department of Recreational Services offers an Adapted Recreation and Intramural Sport Enrichment Program (ARISE).

The Program is designed to offer individuals with disabilities the opportunity to participate in recreational activities.

Coordinator of Recreational Services, Paulette Evans, is in charge of organizing these activities and seeing that the disabled population are being provided the opportunity to engage in recreation and leisure activities suited for them.

"East Carolina University has always had the program for disabled students, and we are hoping more students will join the program," Evans said.


Currently there are only about seven or eight students participating in the Adapted Recreation and

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# WZMB

WZMB has an opening for promotions director. This person serves on the executive staff and is primarily responsible for creating a positive public image for the station and to help increase the station's listenership. The position pays a monthly stipend of \$100. Applications can be picked up at WZMB studios, Mendenhall Student Center, ground floor. Deadline for applications is Friday January 26 at 5:00pm.

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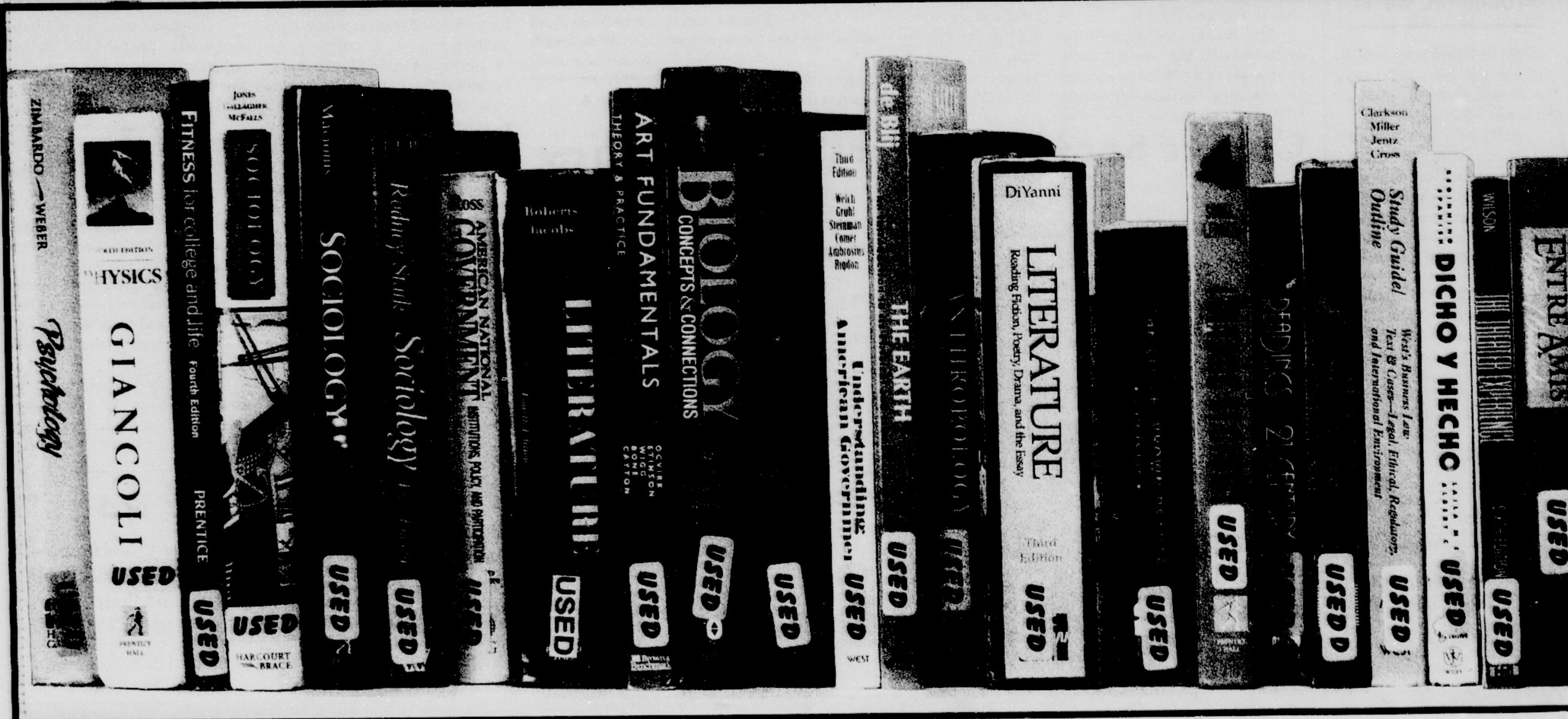


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# Teaching program expands

**Marguerite Benjamin**  
Assistant News Editor

Current and prospective school teachers can expect an improvement in the area's teaching program thanks to ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program.

For the past six years, ECU and Pitt County Schools have worked together to improve the education process of teachers by providing more experience by way of extensive internships

and non-traditional teaching programs. According to Dr. Betty Beacham, director of the Model Clinical Teaching Program, ECU's program serves as a catalyst for many improvements in the teacher education system.

"We truly believe, and our data show, that the methods we are developing will mean better-prepared teachers and administrators and better educated children in our public schools," Beacham said.

Currently a new plan is being developed that will form an alliance between ECU, Pitt County Schools and school systems from other counties. The plan will form the East Carolina Clinical Schools Network and will link Pitt, Beaufort, Craven, Edgecombe, Greene, Lenoir, Martin, Nash/Rocky Mount and Wayne County school systems.

The new network, which will have about 500 student participants during its first year, is scheduled to begin operation in the fall.

Dean of ECU's School of Education, Dr. Charles Coble, said the department is excited about the expansion of the program and is looking forward to continued success.

"Our partnership with Pitt County Schools has been productive and enriching for everyone involved," Coble said. "The expansion is just another example of our commitment to public education in eastern North Carolina."

ECU's program has provided year-long internships for several senior elementary education majors in the Pitt County School system. It is estimated that within the next four years, the expansion of the program will provide student internships in 17 counties.

According to Beacham, the typical experience level of graduating teachers at other universities is about 10 weeks of classroom experience. The new partnership will ensure that every student in the network will have at least one year's experience in the classroom upon leaving the university.

Beacham said the program and the new network amounts to a win-win situation for all involved including children, parents, prospective beginning teachers, veteran teachers and university faculty.

"Our students will be more skilled, more knowledgeable and better prepared," Beacham said, adding that the program will provide better teachers for the area's public schools.

ECU's esteemed model teaching program has received three national awards including the 1994 Distinguished Program in Teacher Education Award presented by the National Association of Teacher Educators.

The program is also receiving state-level financial support. The General Assembly has agreed to give ECU a \$350,000 appropriation to create the extended network.

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701 East Fifth St. Career Services exists to benefit students in many areas related to career placement and opportunities.

The purpose of Career Services is to assist students in the job search process and to encourage seniors and graduate students to register in the Office of Career Services. Director Jim Westmoreland said

the office helps students in areas such as writing resumes and going through the interview process.

"We show the kinds of things they should be doing posture, body language and general conversational terms,"

— Director Jim Westmoreland

Seniors and graduate students are eligible to register with Career Services two semesters before graduation. All of the services provided are free to enrolled students. After registration, participants are mailed a bulletin which contains job opportunities in a vast number of fields. Information about on-campus interviews and sign-up procedures is included in the Job Guide. Also inside the Career Services building are notebooks and manuals filled with job announcements and career information available to students on a self-service basis.

Westmoreland said he strongly encourages students to use this service and invites students to come by and visit the office or explore the Career Services building on the Internet.

After registering with Career Services, students will complete a credential packet. This packet contains a resume, references and a teaching report if applicable. These packets may be mailed to prospective employers by request of the student free of charge the first five times. Employers can also request packets when looking for employees.

Workshops are available at Career Services in resume writing and interviewing. This is a very useful tool in preparing students for their career field. Individual appointments can be made for videotaped practice interviews.

Interviews held by recruiters who come to campus are available to registrants. In the job guide there is a section entitled "Campus Interviews" where dates of these interviews will be listed. Also, employers call Career Services to set up interviews and obtain resume information from active files which meet their specific needs.

Orientation sessions are being held at the Career Services building in order to help with this process. Students are strongly encouraged to attend at the earliest convenience in order to begin finishing and sending out resumes.

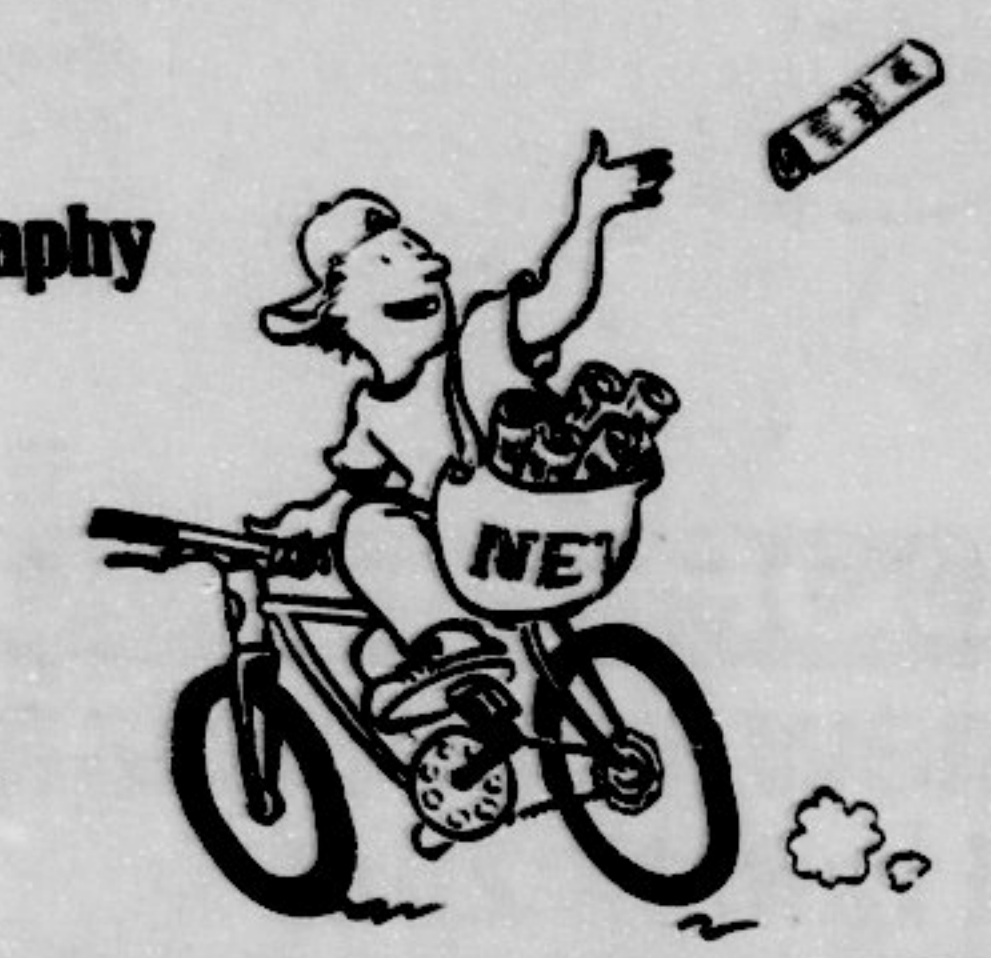
Anyone can now reach the Office of Career Services directly through the Internet at "http://ecuwx.cis.ecu.edu/~studlife/career/index.htm"

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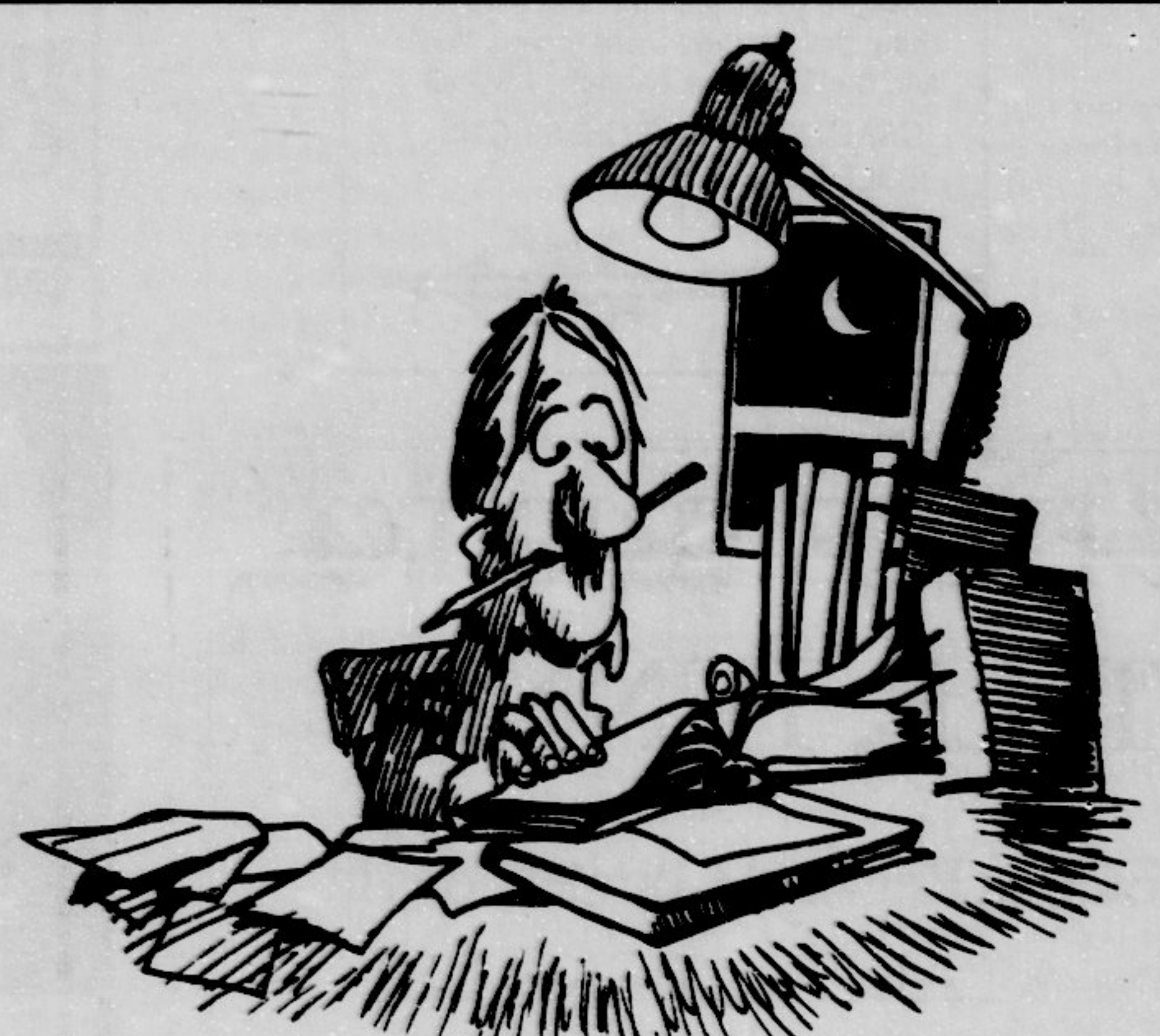
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Special activities have also been offered by the program. Last semester self defense classes were offered and will be offered again during the Spring semester.

"The self defense class is geared towards people in wheelchairs, but all people with disabilities are welcome to join," Evans said.

All activities are held during evening hours so it does not interfere with the participants' school schedules." However the activities can be arranged to work with the students' particular schedule.

To sign up for the ARISE program all interested persons can receive information by calling the Disability Support Office or by calling Paulette Evans at the Department of Recreational Services.

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just didn't register we had gotten shot at," Creech said.

Creech also said he believed the suspect was extremely drunk, due to the fact that he fell back into his apartment after firing the gun and stayed there until police arrested him.

The incident took place on Saturday Dec. 16, between 1:30-1:45 a.m. Greenville Police Department was called by an eyewitness who lives beside the shooter at Tar River Apartments. Greenville Police arrived at the scene at 4:30 a.m.

At that time, the area was secured and the Greenville Police Department Emergency Response Team was activated. The suspect was taken into custody without struggle, and the 12 gauge shotgun was secured.

Lynn, the shooter, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The suspect was placed in the Pitt County Detention Center under \$10,000 secured bond.

"I talked with Greenville District Attorney and he informed us we could push the issue if we wanted, and he (Lynn) could pull jail time," Creech said.

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people wearing Halloween masks after he got out of the shower. The victim said he was attacked because certain people in the residence hall thought he was supplying information about drug activity to ECU police.

ECU police later arrested four students and charged them with the assault. One of the offenders, Karl Armstrong Mount, 18, was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after various items known to be associated with drug manufacturing were found in his room.

"I would not single out Garrett Hall as the only problem area on campus," Matthews said, adding that other halls may have had just as many incidents.

Dean of Students Ron Speier said he was concerned with the increase in drug violations in such a short amount of time, and that the university's answer to the problem is increased education.

"All students were sent a pamphlet about drug use and campus policies (as legislated by the UNC system) at the beginning of the academic year," Speier said. "Now I'm beginning to worry that students either did not receive or did not read their copy. This

type of code violation is very serious and so are the penalties that go along with them."

Speier said that since most of the violations were reported by residence hall staff, the university seems to be doing a better job of catching drug abusers.

ECU Chief of Police Teresa Crocker said while drug violations occurring on campus are usually handled through the university, the Greenville police also have their own statutes and do get involved on some occasions.

The ECU Clue Book, a guide given to all campus residents, states on page 139, "it is not double jeopardy for both the civil authorities and the university to proceed against and punish a person for the same specified conduct."

Speier said all students should take a closer look at the publications regarding drug abuse and code violations provided by the university.

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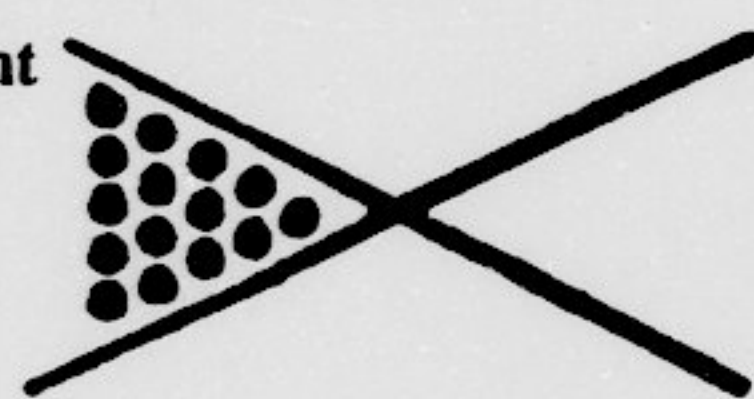
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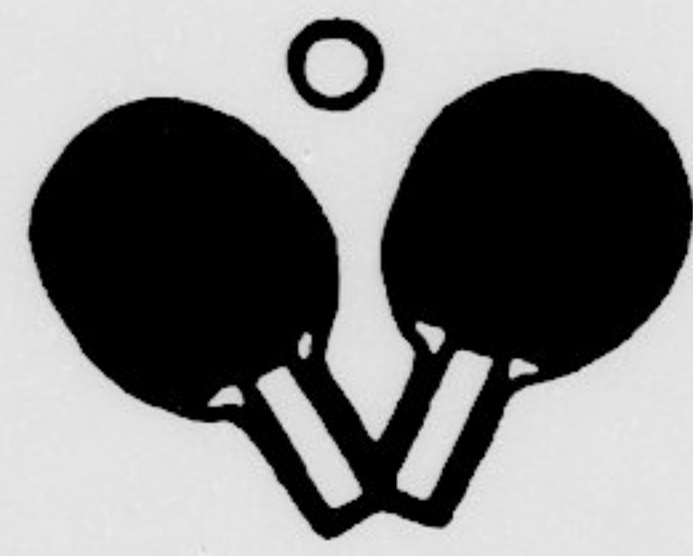
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# OPINION

## Tuesday

### Our View

Yesterday we had a day off because it was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. How did you celebrate? Did you sleep late? Go to a movie? Catch up on coursework because you're already behind?

Sure, why not. It's a holiday - just like any other, right? We at TEC don't think so. There are no other official federal holidays that celebrate the birth and life of an African American. So, it is important to reflect on this man's accomplishments and ultimately, what he died for.

We all know about King's work for civil rights during the '60s. We know about his march on Washington. We know that he preached nonviolent solutions to America's racial problems. And, we know that he died, ironically, at the hands of a violent man. Yet, his legacy has lived on.

Or has it?

Taking a look at the state of America today, we have to ask ourselves are we living up to King's legacy and do we even understand it?

America is the most violent nation in the Western world. Private citizens want to carry guns because they seem to have little confidence in police departments. Judicial systems across the country are implementing, or have implemented, capital punishment. There is little time taken to look at, let alone, to solve the problems that cause the crimes.

But, the violence doesn't stop there. Children are walking around elementary school yards toting guns, and drive-by shootings have become a walk of life for some kids who know to be in their homes before dark or to duck under cover as soon as they hear the first gun blast.

When we look at America's racial problem, the problem that was supposed to be solved by integration, that was supposed to have been buried in the '60s, it is easy to see that it was not.

Late last year, two African Americans were killed in Fayetteville, N.C. by white supremacists, simply because of the color of their skin. What is even more alarming is the fact that the attackers were in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg. They are supposed to defend all Americans - white, African American, Native American, whoever - from foreign enemies. It's a scary thought when members of the nation's military have this sort of mentality roaming around in their heads.

On an overall basis, look at the great divide between the races after the too much publicized O.J. Simpson trial verdict. No one can deny that the barriers between whites and African Americans still exist. The images of an overwhelming majority of African Americans rejoicing and whites denouncing the verdict tells the story.

Now, even the Internet is being used to spread hate far and wide, possibly on a daily basis, as demonstrated by recent incidents that surfaced at UNC-Chapel Hill and Brown University.

So have we really come that far from King's days? Have we really embraced the ideals he fought and died for? Yes, African Americans have gained opportunities because of the Civil Rights movement, and more whites have learned about the accomplishments of African Americans. Even so, as incident upon incident of open violence and racial intolerance fill our airwaves and television and computer screens, we have to admit we have a long way to go.

Holidays should be a time to reflect on accomplishments, but how far have we come to reaching Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream?

### Letters to the Editor

#### Let's remember

To the Editor,  
It has been fifty years since the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japanese cities. Earlier this year, there was much controversy about the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian. The reason for the controversy is that documentation has been discovered by historians that indicates the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki after knowing that the Japanese were willing to surrender. Further evidence is that this was done to intimidate the Russians and show them the terrible destruction wrought by nuclear weapons.

There is nothing surprising about this to me. It corresponds nicely with the fact that the United States and

every other capitalist nation on earth invaded Russia after the Bolshevik revolution to destroy the incipient rise of socialism and the threat that posed to the wealth and power of the ruling class in every capitalist country.

Also, it corresponds with the atrocities committed by the United States, either directly or through proxies, in Vietnam, Guatemala, El Salvador, Angola, Mozambique, Chile, Indonesia and East Timor. This tremendous carnage, involving the violent deaths of millions of people and the starvation deaths of millions more, was done to stop the spread of socialism and ensure corporate access to cheap labor and natural resources.

The idea of several hundred thousand Japanese dying, and thousands of others suffering from radiation poisoning, for the same reason is very consistent with history both before and after World War 2!

Gary Sudborough

P.S. This letter should in no way be considered a condemnation of the sacrifices of American soldiers who fought against fascism in World War 2. I have the greatest respect and admiration for them. The same is true for the forgotten American soldiers who fought against fascism with the International Brigades in Spain. They are heroes to me. This letter simply questions the morality and the reasons for the use of the atom bomb.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

— Martin Luther King Jr., 1963



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## Life after graduation

If you're thinking about looking for a permanent job in the near future, there's bad news and more bad news. First, there are no jobs to be found, and second, those that do exist require more experience than you can ever possibly have.

Everyone warned me that searching for a full time job would be a long, tedious and depressing task, but I never dreamed things would seem so bleak.

My quest for employment began last September. "I won't apply for positions I know I'm not qualified for," I thought. So I didn't. Days passed. Weeks passed. Eventually months passed and still no phone calls. "But just think what great experience you're getting at the paper," everyone said. "An assistantship would also give you good experience," I was told. So I got one.

Coursework was put on the backburner for work experience. Classes were delayed time and time again just to "get some real experience." Yet here I am with a nearly completed master's degree, five months of job searching, lots of experience and still no job.

Did I mention no money? Yes, that's another great thing about unemployment. Your bills are still there, your rent is still due, but your checking account is empty. Every time you

Stephanie Lassiter  
Guest Columnist



call home to ask for a dollar for a can of tuna you are reminded that you need to find a job, as if that never crossed your mind. "Yes, mom, I am content eating oodles of noodles every night and listening to my neighbor fornicate at 3 a.m. as my sole form of entertainment."

They continue to tell me not to give up, that the right job will come along in due time - I have the experience, you know.

What it seems that I am lacking, after three years employment at *The East Carolinian*, is "real world experience." The last time I checked, I was living in the real world. If college does not constitute the real world, why do our grades matter? Heck, I

could've broadened my horizons by sitting on the top of Jockey's Ridge.

Real world experience is my greatest gripe. If 65 students working together, without the help of an "adult," to produce a newspaper twice a week is not real experience, then I am not sure what is. At TEC, we are responsible for what we print just like any other business is. The employees don't just appear here. They are hired and fired just like any other employees. If an ad is screwed up, we are required to satisfy the customer. But, while TEC exists, just like any other business, we are not considered the real world. It's funny what people think is real experience. Would I have had just as good a chance of getting an interview if I had been flipping burgers the past three years? It's beginning to look that way.

Well, just when things were beginning to look real bad I got a phone call. Someone wants to interview me. So now the anxiety builds up. A good night's sleep is out of the question. I'll be interviewing in my head all night long. When the big moment finally arrives, I'll forget all that I had rehearsed. And when they ask me what kind of experience I have had, I'll just calmly reply "I've been working in the land of the little people."

## Give time, get rewards

Now that our fabulous football season has come to a close and our chaotic weekends are vacant, at least during the daylight hours, those of you that have some spare time should find some interest in Greenville's volunteer organizations. Those groups like the Pitt County Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, REAL Crisis, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society are just a few of the many volunteer associations in Greenville and Pitt County that need your support.

Besides the true feeling of accomplishment, what other ways can you, the student, contribute your time to the development of Pitt County and the city of Greenville, which you have or will call home for four or more years? What better way to say "thank you" than by giving your time and energy for the improvement of our fine Emerald City.

Eric Bartels  
Opinion Columnist

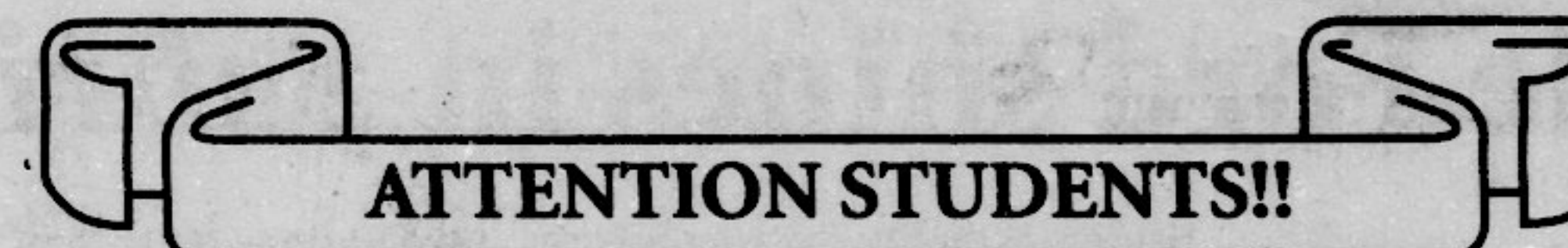


By volunteering not only are you making Greenville a better place to live but you are also making eastern North Carolina a better place. By helping the community, the community will in return help you. These services that are functioning today may not be

in existence in the next century without your involvement and support. Besides the thousands of previous volunteers that helped make Habitat or the Humane Society flourish, your interest and dedication will pay off.

Get involved today. Why wait? Because your neighbors or your friends are too busy does not mean that you are not. It only takes a few minutes to pick up the phone or the yellow pages to find out what service would be good for you. Here is what you should know: when does this service meet, where does it meet, what does the program offer to the community and more importantly when can you get started?

Spring is just around the corner, and in between the trips to the beach can be those trips to your local social service organizations. Because not only your city, but your world needs your assistance.



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# LIFE *style*

## Color explodes for spring

Fashion '96

Sarah Wahlert  
Staff Writer

Spring has officially sprung! What? But it's January you say? Well not according to designers like Donna Karan and Isaac Mizrahi. The fashion gods have spoken and I'm here to tell you what you can expect to see people wearing this springtime and summer.

Color, color and more color! Even Calvin Klein abandoned his traditional use of neutrals to enter this new level of fashion. Names like apricot, watermelon and kiwi took the place of the usual orange, red, and green.

Pastels are back in full force. Even business suits were shown in colors like powder-pink and baby blue. Shiny fabrics like satins and metallics were still around and had also been revived with shades of pastels. One style that carried over was the animal print, faux coverings like snake or leopard.

Altogether, clothing was well-tailored and had a softer image. Leather was even more colorful and also subtly shaped. Non-threatening fuzzy

materials like angora and mohair were abundant. Hemlines dropped to the ankle except for peacoats and trenchcoats, which fell just above the knee. Chanel surprisingly introduced khakis to its distinguished line furthering the theme of "relaxed chic," according to highly acclaimed designer Karl Lagerfeld.

Minimalism was a popular term thrown around by lots of designers and fashion magazines as well. Simplicity really came through with the clear shapes, strong colors, and crisp lines especially those of the sleeveless shift dresses which were first popular in the '60s. The simple, plain white dress was newly interpreted by almost every designer. Beautifully-flowing evening gowns were either strapless or had high necklines like those of the shift dresses.

Continuing trends from last year, besides the animal prints, included

hiphuggers (pants worn around the hips instead of the waist), and midriff-style tops to show off the stomach. Piping (colored stripes around the edges of a design) was also added to the hip list.

For the more daring, obviously-clashing prints were also marched down the runway. Different colors and patterns were worn together for many of the shows. Lace was portrayed as outerwear, especially by designer Helmut Lang, who sent his models down the runway wearing see-through lace tops and skirts.

Accessories follow through with the pastel phenomenon, but charge is oddly showing up as belts are fat or skinny, and have lower heels and squarer toes. The most popular styles of shoe were loafers, slingbacks, open-toe and ballet flats.

As far as hair was concerned, the most significant idea was a technique called "chinking," which means that thick chunks of highlights are placed

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## Historian discusses Ellison

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

In an effort to allow the expression of fresh ideas and encourage progressive discussion on complex issues, the English Department Graduate Colloquium Committee brings Gregory Robinson to ECU. Robinson, who is the assistant editor for the *Encyclopedia of African American Culture and History*, will give a lecture entitled "Invisible Politics: Ralph Ellison on Black American Culture" on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Since earning his MA in history at New York University, Robinson has done extensive work with Post-World War II intellectuals and race. His lecture will be a spin-off from his research and will focus on Ralph Ellison, who is a major figure within his research. "Many people think only of *Invisible Man* when they think of Ellison, if they think of him at all," Robinson said. "But he is one of the most respected intellectuals in the field of Black literature and culture."

One of Ellison's major beliefs was that blacks, despite separation from mainstream American society and politics, share a common culture, a common culture that makes the black experience a complex and rich one. As a result of his cultural theory, Ellison called for, according to

Robinson, "an integrated, pluralistic society." Still, Ellison did not consider assimilation to be the answer. While blacks may very much be attached to the American mentality, Ellison stressed that they are very much their own unique cultural group.

Since Robinson is a historian as opposed to a professor of literature, he brings an intriguing perspective to a literary figure who is often studied in English courses. "A literature person is interested in discussing his texts and his artistic goals," Robinson pointed out. "As an historian, my interest is in viewing Ellison's thought in its interaction with the thought of other intellectuals working on the problem of race relations and on the events to which all of them are reacting."

As a result of his extensive work with the *Encyclopedia of African American Culture and History*, where he wrote and rewrote over 200 related articles, Robinson became engaged in



Photo courtesy Graduate Colloquium

Historian Gregory Robinson will be speaking Wednesday afternoon on the importance of author Ralph Ellison in African American culture.

black history and its relation to American politics. Robinson's lecture should prove to be a provocative, intellectual treat for anyone concerned with multicultural issues.

The lecture, which is presented in conjunction with the English Graduate Student Organization and the Department of Ethnic Studies, will be held in the General Classroom Building, room 3008, at 4 p.m. A reception will follow, so welcome one and all.

## Movie Review

### Subtle Ford shines in *Sabrina*

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

Every good critic should admit his or her own biases before critiquing any subject. Being an exceptional critic, I now admit my own personal subject position: I am a Harrison Ford Junkie.

I see every movie he makes not once but three times. I am one of the few people who defends his performance in *Mosquito Coast*. I've had dreams about meeting him. I even have a shrine erected in honor of him in my bedroom, but I don't want to reveal too much about that. As far as I'm concerned, Harrison Ford should be frozen in carbonite so future generations can bask in his greatness.

To sum up, I think Harrison Ford is a really good actor.

Having gotten that out of my system, I now turn to Ford's latest film, *Sabrina*. *Sabrina* is a remake of a Billy Wilder film starring Humphrey Bogart as Linus Larrabee, William Holden as his younger brother David, and Audrey

Hepburn as the title character Sabrina. Any attempt at remaking a film that is considered a classic by many is tough enough, but to follow in the footsteps of Bogart, Holden and Hepburn is suicide.

However, Sydney Pollock's cast holds its own and makes *Sabrina* a modern fairy tale that may be hard to swallow at points but leaves an overall pleasant taste.

Pollock's *Sabrina* is the story of a chauffeur's daughter (Julia Ormond) who, while growing up with the overly-wealthy Larabees, has fallen in love with the brash younger brother, David (Greg Kinnear). After spending some time working in Paris, Sabrina returns to America with enough self-confidence and polish to act on her crush and succeed in the attempt. David Larrabee is interested, but also engaged to another woman.

In order to prevent his younger brother's downfall (and the destruction of a major business deal, since David's fiancé is the daughter of the president of a potentially merging corporation),

responsible older brother Linus (Harrison Ford) attempts to woo Sabrina away from David. It works, but Linus is surprised to find that he doesn't have to try and act like he's interested in Sabrina. She's an attractive and fashionable young woman with a sense of humor and a natural ability to get under his skin. When Linus Larrabee falls, he falls hard.

The overall storyline is engaging enough, even though it does follow a fairly standard structure seen countless times in other romantic comedies. Still, it's Pollock's sense of pacing, the actors' comic timing and the film's classy intelligence that make *Sabrina* a worthy alternative to *Ace Ventura*. Even scenes that may get tiresome and seem needless (such as the lengthy scenes in France) have an entrancing effect. While Sabrina's French adventure may feel like an MTV video at points, Pollock's cinematic eye does justice to the European atmosphere.

Admittedly, the film owes much to

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## Sing, sing, sing!



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

The East Carolina Vocal Quartet (Louis Toppin, Sharon Munden, Perry Smith, Jay Pierson and John O'Brien on piano) performed last Thursday night at Fletcher Recital Hall.

## TV Whore

### Cable expansion gets thumbs up

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson  
Senior Writer

Hey there! Ah, it's great to be back, TV Whoring for the Greenville community. And what a joy it is to be back, because over Christmas break, while some of you were out skiing in Vale or getting some other form of exercise, the happy elves at Multimedia Cablevision were feverishly setting up our cable system to include five new channels! Yee-doggy!

Dec. 15 heralded in this renaissance of local TV viewing - or is it really a renaissance? I mean, did they give us the Mushroom Farmer's Network or something? Nope, not quite that bad. In this new package deal, Multimedia picked up the Cartoon Network (Yay!), Turner Classic Movies (Cool!), Comedy Central (Okay!), VH-1 (Super!), and the Food Channel (Huh?). Now, in no particular order, the highs and lows of our new stuff:

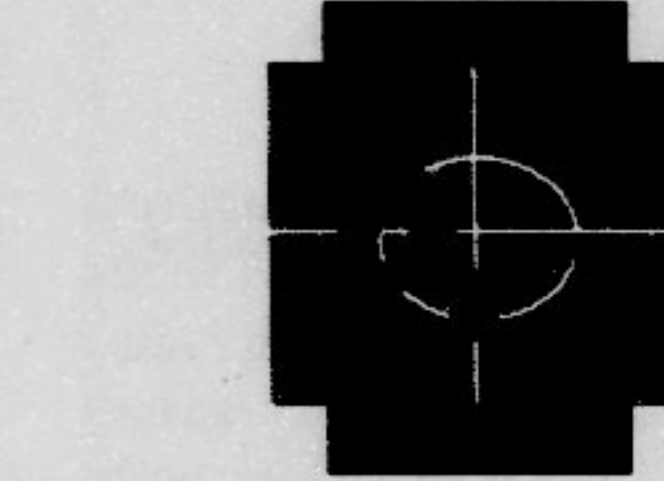
Turner Classic Movies (TCM) is a welcome addition to those who have realized, according to a friend of mine, that American Movie Classics (AMC) shows pretty much the same things over and over, and the movies that they don't repeat endlessly, you "pretty much don't want to see them, either."

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## C.D. Reviews



Beastie Boys  
Aglio E Olio

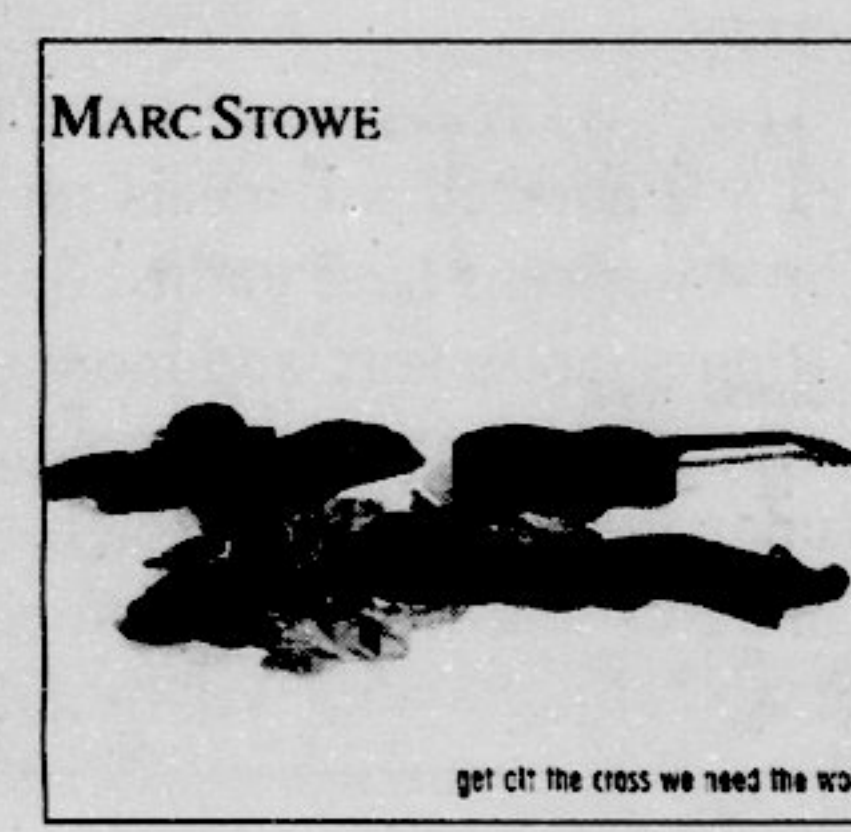


Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

The Beasties are back! Wait, wait, don't get up and run to the record store yet. This eight-track EP is definitely a step back in time for the Boys, and it's not for everyone. If you're not a fan of their hardcore, like their re-release album of old skate punk tunes, *Some Old Bullshit*, then you probably better sit back down because you won't like *Aglio E Olio*.

This record blazes with an energy that is surprising coming from a bunch of married guys approaching 30. Here again, as on their last two albums, *Check Your Head* and *Ill Communication*, the Beasties are playing all the instruments on the record with Adam Yauch (M.C.A.) on bass, Adam Horowitz (King Adrock)

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Marc Stowe  
Get Off The Cross We Need The Wood



Derek T. Hall  
Staff Writer

When this record fell into my lap I was immediately drawn to the title. *Get Off The Cross We Need The Wood* certainly is a title that will spark criticism before the pages have been turned. Stowe, formerly of "Face of Concern," decided to do his own thing shortly after the band's demise in 1993. Leaving behind keyboards and drum machines, Stowe's solo effort changes focus to concentrate on acoustic capability. With a few hints of darkness and a voice that whispers the monotone of Rush's Geddy Lee, the future looks brighter.

Joined by family and friends, Marc Stowe has a good start. Al-

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## 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

I just can't think of anything to bitch about today.

Well, okay, that's not technically true. I could bitch and moan about the unbelievable shortsightedness of the various entertainment industry award shows (but I did that last year; and besides, they're all a couple of weeks off anyway).

I could complain about our national preoccupation with sports, and how athletic events eclipse every other form of programming on television (but I think I'll wait until everybody's all hyped up for the Super Bowl).

And I've got a hum-dinger of a drop brewing about the American death industry (but I need to do a little more funeral home research first).

Ultimately, though, all that's just an excuse. Even if the time was right, I'm not sure I could write these columns for this week. The fact of the matter is, I just don't feel like being vitriolic today. No, right about now I'm just too ... happy.

Don't look so shocked; it's not an alien emotion to me. Of course, considering the crotchety nature of "A Drop in the Bucket," I wouldn't be surprised if some readers thought I was some kind of wild-eyed, paranoid hermit. The kind of guy who doesn't bathe very frequently, and who's rushing headlong to meet a destiny of homelessness or postal work.

But I don't really foam at the mouth (not often, anyway), and I'm up to two baths a week. Really!

Despite the fact that all I ever do in this space is whine and complain about stuff, I'm not an unhappy person. I've got plenty to be happy about.

I have a strong relationship with someone I love quite a bit. I have lots of friends, several of them the kind of close friends that even a cold, unfeeling bastard like myself will want to keep in touch with once we all leave the Emerald City.

I'm one of the few people I know whose parents aren't divorced. When I hear about the messed up childhoods some of my friends had, I think back to my own kiddie days, when my biggest problem was getting Mom to cook me a hot dog to eat while I watched "Scooby Doo," and count my blessings.

I even have things to be happy about beyond the personal realm. As screwed up as America's governmental system is, as much as I hate the crap politicians dish out from the campus level all the way up to the president's office, it could be worse. We could be living under a

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though the album lacks that certain spunk that places an artist over the top, it produces a strong vibe and various texture that stretches out more musically than vocally. That is the part that most upset me. His voice doesn't live up to his heavier grooves, whereas in the first song, "Century," his voice is a perfect match. Although the album catches a broad range of styles, some people like to listen to one particular style. They will not find that on this record.

When listening to this album, be sure not to have your mind made up before the music has been played. It seems sacrilegious due to the title, but don't judge a book by its cover. Although Marc Stowe has not yet been critically acclaimed, a title such as this one is sure to catch the eye of the media. The only question is how the people will see him. Will they see him as an artist who is true to himself or some premedonna who

just wants the headlines?

With Mitch Mills, brother of Mike Mills, playing bass on this record, it is not too hard to see that Stowe knows a few names on the inside. I guess it's like they say, "It's not what you know it's who you know."

Stowe's style varies from the present day roots level to the depths of Al Jourgensen's sonic guitar style that can be heard on the third track, "You Won't Know A Thing." Driven hard by acoustic melodies, the album, if released on a major label, should do well.

I can really see some talent and a future in the music business for the Stowes. I truly believe that if you, as an artist, stay true to the music that you love to do, it will all work out in the end. You just can't give up. Judging by how quickly Marc got a band together and recorded his own record after the end of his first band, it looks like giving up is out of the question.

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on guitar, and Michael Diamond (Mike D) on drums. But unlike the jazzy, funky instrumentals that have been the focus of most of their musical output on those previous releases, *Aglio E Olio* is hard, fast and in your face.

The Beasties have included a number of hardcore tracks on their last couple of albums such as "Tough Guy" and "Heart Attack Man" on *Ill Communication*, or "Time For Livin'" on *Check Your Head*. And just as those tracks have shown an improvement over the punk of *Some Old Bullshit*, the overall quality of instrumentation and arrangement on *Aglio E Olio* proves to be the best hardcore the Beasties have yet produced. It is obvious to any Beasties fan that these guys have been working on all aspects of their musicianship, from their playing to their singing.

Adrock has improved more than anyone, though. Back on the *Check Your Head* tour, he could be seen just playing the same guitar riff over

and over again, using his wah-wah pedal to save him from his lack of true ability. But then he created a hardcore side project called Dead Fucking Last, in which he played bass on their debut album, *My Crazy Life* (he has since left the band, but he did produce their latest record, *Proud To Be*). At Lollapalooza, the Beasties' answer to an *Ill Communication* tour, Adrock showed marked improvement.

Now the band is tighter than ever before. Both Adrock and Mike D trade lead vocals, with M.C.A. (undoubtedly the best player in the band) keeping everything together on bass. The sound is developed and solid, far removed from their earlier *Some Old Bullshit* days.

Clocking in at just over 11 minutes, *Aglio E Olio* may seem to some to be a rip-off, with tracks that range in length from a mere 42 seconds ("Nervous Assistant") to a staggering opus of two minutes and two seconds ("I Want Some"). To those detractors I would say, "Hey that's punk."

And also, the price is right. This disc can be had for a mere five to six dollars, unlike that last Garth Brooks release that had about 12 tracks, clocked in at around 30 minutes, and was the first disc to push the retail price of compact discs to the new level of \$17.98 per disc. Now that's a rip-off. Give me the Beasties any day.

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its actors. Even minor characters, such as Sabrina's French friends and her chauffeur father, leave a lasting impression thanks to fine performances. But the focus is on the love triangle, and therefore the film's weight is placed on Ormond, Kinnear and Ford.

Ormond's Sabrina is a wonder as she transforms from a geeky school girl to a modern-day Cinderella. While she is still playing a love object for the men, this role offers more for Ormond than her previous roles in *Legends of the Fall* or *First Knight*. Here, Ormond is not simply a pretty face but also a presence that is continually felt even when not on screen.

Similarly, Greg Kinnear proves that he can do more than just talk soup. Kinnear's David is unlikable and lovable all at once as he convincingly presents us with a character who is not exactly sure what it is he wants out of life. Kinnear proves he can hold his own with a veteran cast, especially when one acknowledges that this is his first feature film.

The selling point of the film (for me, at least) is Mr. Ford himself. After focusing his energies on three action films in a row, it is a relief to watch Ford stretch his acting muscles in a different genre once again. While some may gripe about Ford's droll performance, the stiff persona he layers Lianus with is not only suitable but also hilarious. Don't expect an over-the-top Jim Carrey kind of humor here. Ford has built his acting repu-

tation on subtlety, and this is one of his most subtle performances ever.

Being the Ford fan I am, I could blindly praise *Sabrina*, but I won't. This is not a great film by any means, and it definitely does not belong on any "best of" lists for 1995. However, *Sabrina* is what it sets out to be. It is an innocent fairy tale that reflects back upon the golden age of cinema when it was OK to be romantic and a little cheesy. If you desire escapism, then *Sabrina* is your ticket. On a scale of one to 10, *Sabrina* rates a seven.

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I can understand this and don't slight AMC for it. Ted Turner pretty much owns the world, thus making it difficult to latch on to some good movies he doesn't already have locked away. But I shouldn't be slandering to Mr. Turner, since it is his megalomaniacal vices that bring us such entertainment goodies as *The Maltese Falcon*, unedited, with no commercials, and letterboxed! Allow me to pause while I wipe the saliva from my chin. There, better.

Original movie trailers can also be seen between films, which are usually a hoot. Also, TCM is showing really old films made before the installation of the Hayes Code (the ratings system that preceded the letter codes we use now) that show a little of Hollywood's ugly side. Unpolished, racy and usually racist, these films nevertheless deserve to be viewed and learned from, and Turner is giving them a shot.

The only downside to TCM is that there is no movie listing for the month in your friend, the cable guide. Day-by-day listings, yes, but the monthly guide, like all of the other movie networks, would be super. That way I can catch the amazing *My Favorite Year* uncut and letterboxed again. On to VH-1.

Why Video Hits One (VH-1), you might ask, when we already have MTV? Well, when does MTV show videos anymore? Every time I turn it on, it's "The Real World: Cleveland," "Singed Out" or something else annoying (I'm not counting MTV's animated programming - that's mostly good). That is what VH-1 is for: VH-1 has a fashion show and a movie show and that's it. All other programming

is music-related. Also, if you'd like to catch a video made before 30 seconds ago, VH-1 is the place to be. Hell, they're showing "The Best of American Bandstand" right now, and that alone is worth the cost of admission.

Downside? VH-1 is still the home of Michael Bolton and Kenny G., the Barry Manilows of their time. Ugh! Cringe!

Comedy Central (COM)! Yay! Now I can watch "Mystery Science Theater 3000!" Ah, well, it's been canceled by the network. This is the last season of new episodes. Oh, too bad.

Um, well, I can still watch "Kids in the Hall" and "Monty Python!" Wait. They alternate those. They're showing "Benny Hill" now. Ugh!

Um, "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher?" Another network is trying to lure Maher away with much money and his own talk show.

Well, hell, what does COM have? That really funny sketch comedy show, "Exit 57?" Sure, when you can find it.

My point here? Some really good shows, somewhere lost in a sea of monotonous one-note stand-up comic specials.

The Food Channel (FOOD). Let me just open the cable guide to a random page and read you a list of Food Channel programming. "Food News & Views," "How to Boil Water," "Tamales." This reads like a bizarre joke! You tune into HBO because you like to watch movies. You tune into The Food Channel because you like to watch food?

That's right, this thing is food, 24-7! Oh, come on! This one's best left like the Fitness Channel: pro-

gramming that seeps into a regular cable channel for two or so hours at a time. At least QVC has some sort of twisted entertainment value to insomniacs, drug users and aspiring TV whores.

Last, but not least, I give you the Cartoon Network (TOON), the true gem in this crown of semi-precious stones and paste. Parents everywhere! Your children now have something to watch any time of the day!

Students! Rejoice in your favorite shows from childhood! Remember "Space Ghost?" Not only can you see his original cartoons, but also the almost-too-funny-to-be-legal "Space Ghost Coast-to-Coast," the big guy's own talk show on Friday and Saturday nights (worthy of its own review, soon). Not to mention new cartoons, some of which are really, really funny.

If any of you get a chance to see a "Power Puff Girls" cartoon, or anything involving Dexter, the kid scientist, stop what you're doing (unless it's CPR on someone) and watch, watch, watch!

And there you have it - my picks for entertaining viewing. All of these were good choices for the cable gods, with the one exception.

Why the Food Channel? What about the f/x channel? That would be an amazing replacement for that Food thing. Where else can you watch Robert Urich in "Vegas" on Saturday nights? Ah, TV Where paradise!

And Comedy Central is just digging their own grave. If they don't watch out, they'll have to lie in it.

On a scale of one to 10, TCM rates a nine, COM a seven, VH-1 an eight, FOOD a two, and TOON a big ol' beefy 10.

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ham-fisted dictatorship, where even things as innocuous as "A Drop in the Bucket" or the *TEC* comics page would be treasonous.

And as stupid as the entertainment industry seems determined to think the public is, there's still some stuff out there that makes me smile. The fact that "The Simpsons" is still on the air, for example, brings me joy. The fact that its ratings are still high, and that it's apparently being enjoyed by many of the people it satirizes on a weekly basis, also gives me a vicious giggle.

Similarly, I love the fact that the children of America have the opportunity to experience the sublime madness of "The Tick." Children's television has gotten a lot smarter than when I was a kid.

But television as a whole is smarter. TV dramas like "ER" and "Homicide" are breaking new ground all the time, and television has finally given the world a good sci-fi series in "The X-Files." Much as I complain about the insipid likes of "Family Matters" (that lousy Erle show), it's swiftly becoming a rarity.

Likewise, while I bitch endlessly (and at length) about the current state of rock, it's still better than it was at the end of the '80s. Much as I may hate Hootie and the Blowfish, I'd still rather listen to them than Tiffany or Poison.

The problem, I think, is that stuff still isn't as good as it could be. So when I see something that could be better, I get all pissy. But not today. The weather's nice, I've got a funky crazy punkstomp groove in the CD player, and everything's right with the world. Aahhh.

**FASHION** from page 6

on the top layer of hair and are meant to look fake. Short hair framed the face with long bangs and long hair was upswept or put in a high ponytail kept back with a thin headband.

Makeup was still mod with dark shadows lining the perimeter of the

eyes and nude lipsticks. Lips were also light and glossy with peachy and coral shades. Eyeshadow was shiny and white, which created a nice high-lighted effect. The most shocking event was the resurfacing of blue eye shadow. Definitely a common thread

this spring, blue eyeshadow was either blended and soft, or harsh and jarring with many varying shades.

Now that you can feel safe enough to shop, you will notice these ideas popping up in malls everywhere. Also, looking forward to the summer, the

little denim dress makes its comeback more shapely and dressed up. Well, happy hunting, I recommend getting a few new pieces and mixing and matching them with what you already own.

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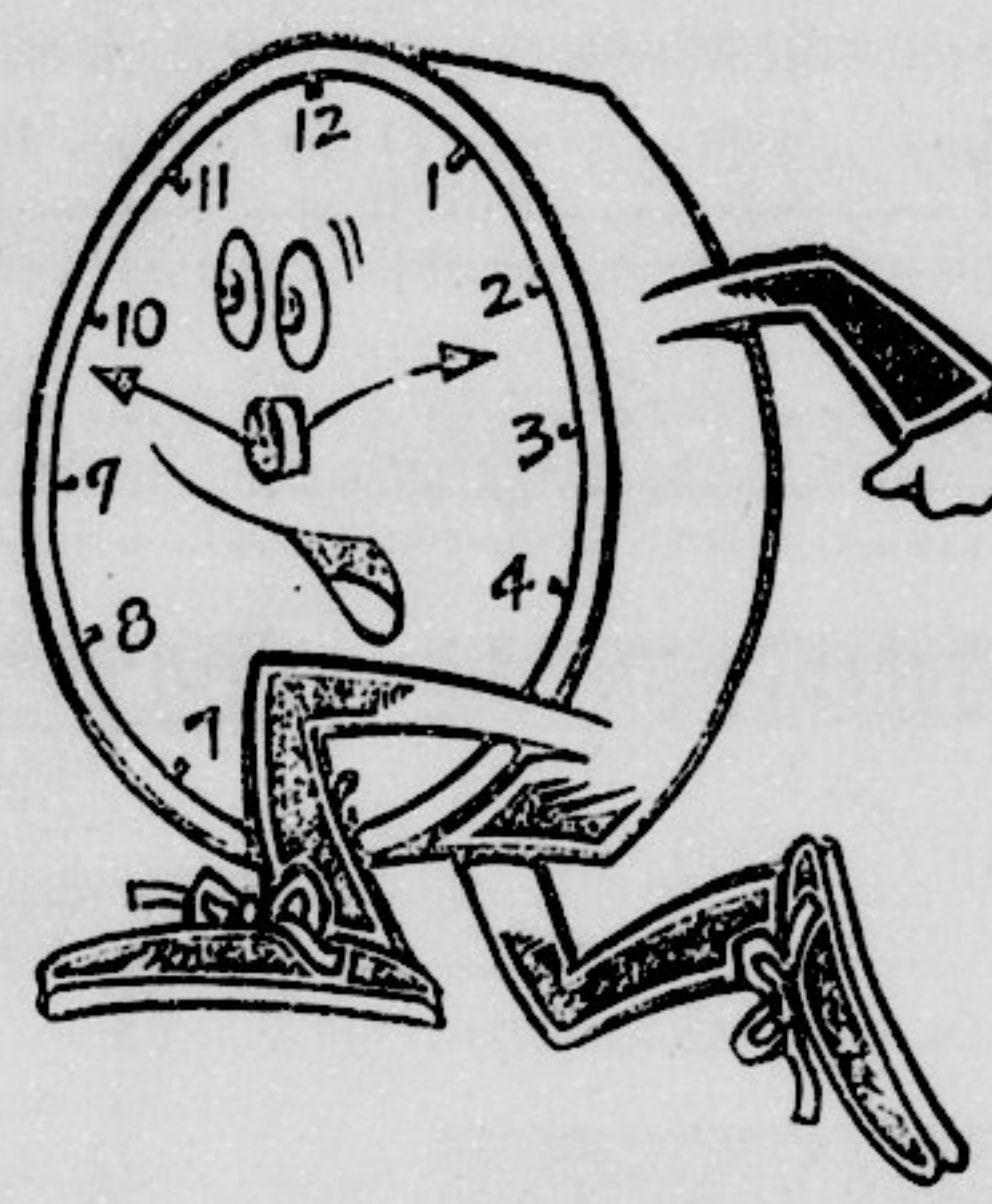
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# SPORTS

## Thrilling victory for men's basketball

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

The race for the number one spot in the CAA couldn't be more interesting. After ECU's thrilling victory over VCU, the Pirates are quickly moving toward the top.

VCU came into the game in first place with a 3-0 record in the CAA, while ECU had a 1-1 record. However, those records changed after ECU downed VCU 73-72 in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The Pirates started off the first half poorly, shooting only 40.7 percent compared to VCU's 88.2. Sloppy passes and bad shot selections hurt ECU in the first half. Coach Joe Dooley was visibly upset with the way his players were playing in the beginning, but eventually the Pirates began to settle down and make better shots.

"There were several times we could have lost our poise," Dooley said. "It never seemed like we could get over the hump."

VCU proved to be tough down low. They were not allowing ECU to get inside and get points in the paint. Jonathan Kerner, ECU's 6-11 forward, got only six points in the first half.

VCU was sparked by Tim Basham and his three consecutive three-pointers in a row. It was 20-21 after a three-point shot by Basham in which he was fouled. He did not make the free throw but on the next trip down Basham nailed another three. But he wasn't finished yet. Basham hit another three and put the Pirates ahead 26-23. VCU Head Coach Sonny Smith called a timeout seeing that his players were struggling to stop Basham's threes.

"I came out and I was really jumpy and excited about the game and coach told me to settle down and then when I came back in made the threes," Basham said.

VCU headed into the locker room down by just one point 38-39. Tony Parham and Basham led the scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The second half would prove to be all ECU. Many players who were virtually silent in the first half came out in the second half and made some key shots.

However, the Rams did not make it easy for the Pirates. Bernard Hopkins, a 6-7, 240 pound forward for VCU, gave the Pirates a lot of problems for ECU.

Hopkins contributed 10 points in the first half, but added another 14 in the second half. He was virtually unstoppable in the second half. Hopkins leads the league in rebounding (10.6 rpg).

But ECU's answer to Hopkins was Kerner. Kerner exploded in the second half for 13 points and added another



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Jonathan Kerner fights for the shot against a VCU defender. Kerner had 19 points.

five rebounds. He ended the night with 19 points and eight rebounds. After being shut down in the first half in the paint, Kerner came back and got the

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TEAM	CAA	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	STREAK
Virginia Commonwealth	3-1	10-7	5-1	2-5	Lost 1
UNC Wilmington	3-1	5-9	2-4	2-5	Won 1
East Carolina	2-1	9-3	6-0	3-3	Won 2
American	2-1	6-6	4-2	1-4	Won 1
Old Dominion	2-1	7-8	2-3	4-2	Won 2
William & Mary	2-2	4-7	1-5	2-2	Lost 1
George Mason	1-2	6-7	5-2	0-5	Won 1
Richmond	0-3	4-8	1-4	1-4	Lost 5
James Madison	0-3	4-10	1-5	0-2	Lost 3

## Camby in good health

### UMass star leaves hospital after pre-game collapse

(AP) Marcus Camby, the star of Massachusetts' top-ranked basketball team, said he felt "100 percent" yesterday as he left a hospital, about 24 hours after collapsing and losing consciousness.

"I'm fine, I feel great," Camby said upon leaving Olean General Hospital to fly back to Massachusetts. "I'm anxious to get back on the court."

UMass coach John Calipari said doctors told him Camby's life never was in danger. That, he said, "was like winning the Final Four."

After a brief visit with Camby's doctors yesterday, Calipari said a heart problem had been ruled out in the player's collapse. Camby had been taking cough medicine to fight an illness and felt light-headed before collapsing, Calipari said.

Camby collapsed in a hallway outside the locker room shortly before Massachusetts' 65-52 victory over St. Bonaventure Sunday.

His teammates woke up yesterday knowing no game could top the scare they received. An undefeated season and national championship vanished from their minds.

"An incident like this puts things into the perspective they should be

in," Calipari said. "Basketball is not life or death."

The 6-foot-11 junior collapsed shortly after pregame warmups and was taken by ambulance to Olean General. Camby's heart never stopped beating and he never stopped breathing.

UMass overcame the loss of one of the country's premier players in time to extend its undefeated streak to 14 games. The game was a blur for most players who gathered for a quick prayer for Camby before taking the floor.

Tears rolled down their faces as they prepared to play after watching their teammate whisked off to a hospital.

"Just about everybody was crying," Carmelo Travieso said. "You don't want anything to happen to anybody, but when someone goes to the hospital, you know it's serious."

Camby was accompanied to the hospital by Calipari, who stayed overnight in a nearby hotel. The 21-year-old Camby underwent more tests yesterday before being released.

Inus Norville replaced Camby in the starting lineup against the Bonnies. Assistant James "Bruiser" Flint took over the team for Calipari.

"We just said, 'Let's win this for

the big guy,'" Flint said. "We did what we usually do to win."

What UMass did was build an early lead and keep its concentration as much as possible on basketball. The Minutemen scored the first 4 points of the game and never were threatened by St. Bonaventure, which took UMass into double-overtime last year.

Although Norville replaced Camby at center for the tip-off, reserve Tyrone Weeks saw most of the action and scored 15 points and had a season-high 12 re-

bounds. Trailing 36-27 at halftime, St. Bonaventure (5-7) missed its first 13 shots in the second half. The Bonnies finished with a 28.3 field goal percentage and never drew within nine points after intermission.

"I'm sure that their players felt like they each had to step up a little more," St. Bonaventure coach Jim Baron said. "I thought they did that. Their guys off the bench - Weeks and Norville - did a nice job inside, then their perimeter guys stepped up and made some big plays."

The Minutemen came in three

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## We're gonna beat the . . .



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Members of the ECU Pep band help to pump up the crowds at all home basketball games. Throughout the game, they help lead the crowd in chants and cheers.

## "Super Ho's" lose tourney

David Gaskins  
Rec. Services

During the semester break, two contingents of ECU students traveled to New Orleans, La. to participate in the 17th Annual National Invitational Flag Football Championships.

The ECU regular season flag football champion, "Super Ho's!" made the trip for the fourth time in the last five years to represent the school among the 173 teams from across the country and Mexico.

Teams were divided into four separate divisions for competition: Men's collegiate, Women's collegiate, Co-Rec collegiate and Men's Open. In addition to the "Super Ho's!", six ECU intramural sports officials were invited to the tourney.

"The Super Ho's!" romped

through the pool play phase of the tourney by defeating the Community College of Rhode Island 58-0 and McNeese State 1-0 (forfeit). This earned them a first place seed from their pool into the 64 team play-off bracket.

In their opening play-off contest, Daniel Finn's passing fueled the offense in a 19-0 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic College. However, in the second contest, Austin Peay's "Sandlot Boys" proved to be a tougher challenge. After falling behind 6-0 early in the first half, Peay embarked on another drive and appeared set to score again when Geoff Anderson made a leaping interception at the goaling and started an 80-yard run back which included four pitches and culminated with Chris Pressley going the last 40 yards to knot the score.

Following a Finn to Jerrod

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Jenkins touchdown pass, ECU appeared to take control leading 13-6. However, the "Sandlot Boys" regained their composure and scored the last two touchdowns to escape with a narrow 19-13 win. Pressley was outstanding in the loss registering an amazing seven quarterback sacks from his defensive rusher position.

Members of the "Super Ho's!" in addition to those mentioned above included Bud McAdams, Anthony Gelardi, David Campbell, Matt Snyder, Derrick Harris, Matt Joyner and Rodney Young.

Their participation in this tourney ended a highly successful season which included a championship in the Southern Atlantic Regional Tourney and participation in the North Carolina State tourney in addition to

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## Staff Notes

The Lady Pirate basketball team was on the road this weekend for two CAA games. ECU first headed to George Mason and then to American.

Friday's game against GMU's Lady Patriots, in Fairfax, Va. proved to be a big disappointment for the Lady Pirates. ECU shot only .308 in the first half and was 0-3 in three point attempts. They did reach above the .500 mark with free throws shooting .556 which was better than GMU who only shot .375 from the line.

The Lady Patriots took a commanding 36-21 lead at half-time.

ECU's field goal percentage went up slightly in the second half to .400 but it wasn't enough to overcome the play of GMU. ECU lost the battle 73-60 and dropped their conference record to 1-2.

Leading scorers for the night were Tomekia Blackmon with 16 points, Justine Allpress with 10 and Tracey Kelley with nine.

The Lady Pirates then traveled to Washington, D.C.

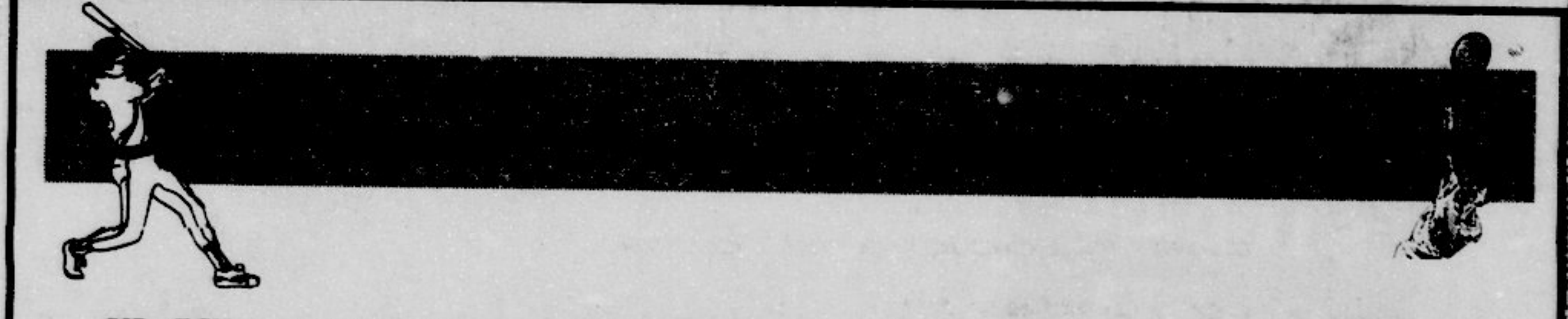
to take on the Lady Eagles of American University. Trying to rebound from Friday's loss to GMU, ECU attempted to avenge the loss, but they still came up short, 78-52.

ECU shot better in the first half than in Friday's game. The Lady Pirates shot .385 in the first half and shot an impressive .857 from the free throw line. However, ECU still trailed at half-time 35-26.

American outscored ECU in the second half 26-43 in the Lady Pirate's third conference loss of the season. The Pirates were plagued by 26 turnovers and committed 25 personal fouls.

Danielle Charelsworth led the scoring drive with 15 points, Allpress added 12 and Blackmon chipped in nine for the night.

The Lady Pirates (5-7, 1-3 CAA) will prepare this week for their next game against nationally ranked Old Dominion. The Monarchs will come to Greenville this Friday night. Tip off is set for 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.



SID-ECU senior middle hitter Tara Venn has been ranked 11th in individual blocking (1.58 total blocks per game) in the final NCAA volleyball statistics. She also ranked first in the final CAA standings.

"Prior to the season we moved Tara to the middle because of her

quickness and jumping ability, said ECU Head Volleyball Coach Kim Walker. "She neutralizes many of the opposing middle hitters, even when at 5-11 she might be giving up two or three inches. She's done a good job."

ECU's 19 win campaign in 1995 marked the squad's highest win total

since 1982 and their 19-18 overall record was their first winning season since 1989.

"It's great to finally have a winning season," Venn said. "We seniors can hold our heads high and be proud of our record and what we have accomplished."

## Cowboys, Steelers to play in Super Bowl

Only one franchise has won five Super Bowls. Another will equal that feat on Jan. 28 at Tempe, Ariz.

The Dallas Cowboys are 11 1/2-point favorites to do it and extend the NFL's winning string to an incredible 12 in the big game. The AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers beat Dallas twice in Super Bowls in going 4-0 in the 1970s and 1980.

Here we go again. "This is what you play the game for," Steelers safety Darren Perry said. "The excitement... it's almost as if it's not really happening."

It's happening, Darren, for the Steelers, who defeated Indianapolis 20-16 Sunday. And for the Cowboys, 38-27 victors over Green Bay.

"We are happy to get there, de-

spite the negativity we've endured this year," Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders said. "This team is good, really good, and the way we stuck together is a credit to each of us."

Dallas will appear in a record eighth Super Bowl. It won in 1992 and '93, then last year saw the San Francisco 49ers reach that fifth super victory first.

It will be the Super Bowl debut for Barry Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson last season after Johnson and team owner Jerry Jones feuded and split.

Switzer won three college football championships at Oklahoma. The NFL title certainly helped vindicate Switzer, who often is maligned for his laid-back approach and offbeat deci-

sions.

"I've never been to the big one," he said. "They tell me it's a lot of fun."

Switzer brings with him the league's most balanced attack, with stars Troy Aikman throwing, Emmitt Smith running, Michael Irvin catching and a superb supporting cast contributing whatever is needed. Smith rushed for 150 yards and scored three TDs against Green Bay. Irvin had seven catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns.

Pittsburgh, the AFC's highest-scoring team, should move the ball. But can it keep up with the Cowboys' high-octane offense?

For the Steelers, just making the

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to visit Camby in the hospital shortly after the game, appearing much more upbeat when walking out of the emergency room doors than when they entered. They were instructed not to talk to reporters after leaving the hospital.

Camby, who was taking over-the-counter medication for a mild chest cough, is averaging 20.9 points and 7.5 rebounds. He has been touted as a potential NBA lottery pick when he decides to turn professional.

"With Marcus right now, I think our team knows their well-being is more important than any game," Calipari said. "Before I left, we said a prayer, and I looked at all of them

and said, 'Look guys, if this was any member of our team, I'd be going to the hospital with you.'"

Two years ago, UMass guard Michael Williams collapsed during a game at Cincinnati. Tests revealed no cardiac problems and he was cleared to play two weeks later.

And last week, UMass swimmer Greg Menton had an apparent heart attack and died during a meet at Dartmouth College. He had just finished two events.

"It's been a little mind-boggling," school spokesman Bill Strickland said. "It's been a rough week. To have Marcus go down, a lot of things go through your mind and not a lot of pleasant things."

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Super Bowl offered redemption from last year, when they fell 3 yards short against San Diego.

"I've been in the league 11 years and I've come up short every year but this one," linebacker Kevin Greene said. "It's tremendous. It's all about going to the Super Bowl and winning."

But AFC teams don't win the Super Bowl. The last time it happened was 1984, when the Raiders beat Washington.

Can the Steelers break that record schneid?

Not if they play as they did against Indianapolis. The offense, more wide-open than any since the last Steelers team to win the champion-

ship, sputtered against the Colts. Quarterback Neil O'Donnell was pressured often and he had three passes batted down by tackle Tony Siragusa.

Rarely did they get any plays downfield. And now they face a better secondary, featuring Woodson and Sanders?

Pittsburgh's defense is strong and versatile and will be its best chance to grab the championship. Even without star cornerback Rod Woodson, the secondary is first-rate.

"I think the important thing for us," Smith said, "is to accept the challenge we will be receiving from the Pittsburgh Steelers."

**TEAMS** from page 9

their victorious run on campus.

Among ECU's 30 flag football officials were five who received the opportunity to work the tourney. The national event brought together 110 officials from across the nation representing 47 institutions.

These individuals were selected for outstanding performance either on their campus or from a regional tournament. Top honors from the ECU officials were taken by Russell Duvall and George Hollen who were recognized as All-Americans designating their selection as being among

the best 20 officials in the tourney. Hollen was also chosen to officiate the Women's championship game while Duvall worked the Open division, generally considered the highest level of play, on the last day.

Each of them also received the opportunity to work an exhibition game on the floor of the Superdome prior to the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's eve. Other officials working the event included Steven Roberson, Greg Laurie (the first freshman ever selected from ECU) and Chris Nunn.

In addition, Allison Kemp served as an administrative assistant with the officials for the tourney. Each of these six officials had previously worked a regional tournament in November, either in North Carolina or Georgia.

The selection of Duvall and Hollen as All-Americans represented the sixth and seventh officials to receive this honor since 1989. Also among this group is Brian Weingartz, who did not make the trip this year but continues to officiate at ECU. Congratulations to all who participated in this year's event!

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**B-BALL** from page 9

shots in the lane that was needed to keep ECU in the game.

"You can't even describe the way he (Kerner) played the second half," Parham said. "The second half we wanted to emphasize getting the ball inside and when Jonathan got the ball he just went to work."

"I thought I could step it up in the second half," Kerner said. "We knew we had weight and height to bang it down low with them and I think we did a pretty good of that."

All through the second half ECU kept gaining momentum, while the Rams slowly began to fall apart, but the game still remained close.

After a Meadows' steal and jumper VCU's lead was cut to 68-69 with 2:30 remaining in the game.

There were 19 lead changes during the game, but the most important lead would be had by ECU after a Kerner field goal with 2:10 left. That shot would give ECU the lead for good. Eleven times during the game the score was tied, but ECU stayed in the game and Dooley was proud of his players for hanging in there.

"They kept making big baskets," Dooley stated. "You know we're down one, we cut it to one, finally they get a three-point play and get the lead back to four. Instead of panicking we kept getting our offensive poise back and kept executing."

The Pirates biggest lead in the last few minutes of play came off a Kerner

free throw with 1:18 left and a pair of Deron Rippey free throws with 34.6 seconds left. The lead now was 73-69.

The Rams answered with a Patrick Lee three pointer with 25.1 seconds left. Smith then used his final time out.

"We had called a set play for three, knowing we wouldn't have time for two possessions," Smith said. "And then we end up getting a three wide open with nobody under the basket and Patrick takes it."

After the time-out, the ECU players and fans got a scare after Basham tried to throw a full court pass down to Meadows and turned it over to VCU. Lee came down again and fired up another three but came up emptied handed.

ECU won the battle 73-72, and Dooley knew his players weren't going to back down even in the final moments.

"That's something we've addressed in practice, take on people and that's what we try to do," Dooley said. Basham ended the night with 14 points, while Parham added 12 and Meadows contributed nine points.

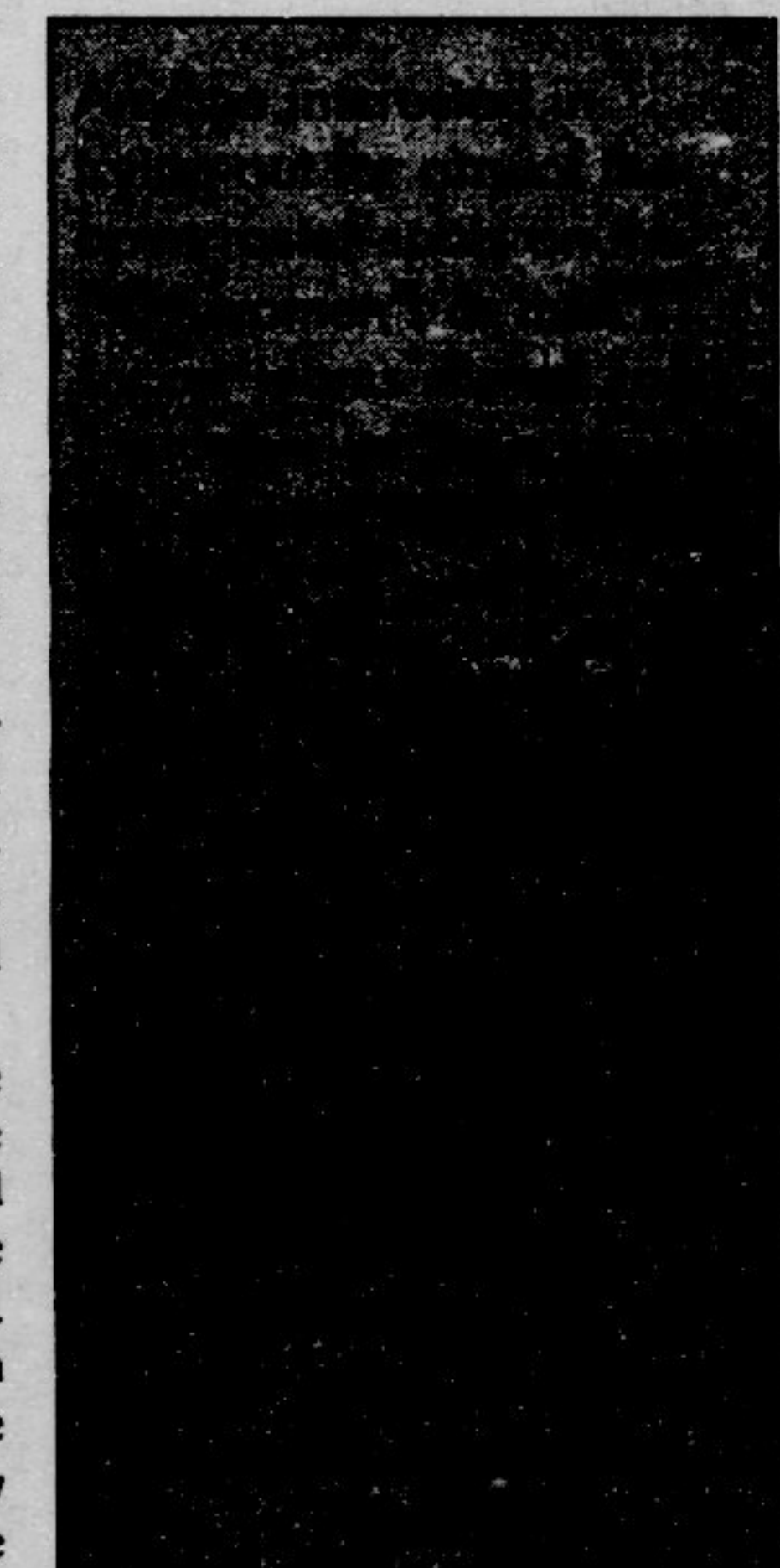
"This is a very big win because we will start to gain respect because people still have doubts about us and it gives us a lot of confidence that we can play with anybody," Meadows said.

ECU shot 48.1 for the game in field goals while VCU shot 58.7. The Pirates did take the edge on free throw shots shooting 16-22 for .727, while

VCU shot 14-27 for .519.

VCU is now tied with UNCW for first place both with a 3-1 record. ECU is tied with American and Old Dominion for second place all with 2-1 records.


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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Will be conducting a Track & Field Training School on Saturday Feb 3rd from 9am-4pm for individuals interested in volunteering to coach Track & Field. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: roller skating, swimming, gymnastics, bowling and volleyball. For more information contact Dwan Cooper at 830-4551

## BLOODMOBILE

Mendenhall Student Center, Tuesday, January 16, 1996. 12:00 Noon until 6:00pm. Sponsored by: Biology Club.

## ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CLUB!

Are you interested in joining a club where you can really make a difference? Do you think preserving the earth's wildlife and beauty are important? What about recycling on campus? Shouldn't something be done to improve our recycling program? If you've answered yes to any of these questions; please join us at our first meeting THURSDAY, JAN 18TH AT 5:00PM in BIOLOGY Building ROOM BN-102. Or if you'd like to know more about our club please call Kris at 752-5326.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

When: January 16, 5:00pm. Where: Room 1017, CCB. What: Welcome Party (Free Food)! All students are welcome to attend. Members should bring a personal picture for International Student Association I.D.

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## EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

Anyone interested in providing a positive role-model for a special child, 2 hrs a week. Please attend one of our interest meetings on Tuesday or Wednesday, Jan. 16 or 17 at 7pm in Brewster 305B. All old members are encouraged to contact their Director of Service for upcoming dates. Any questions or comments, please contact Dan Davidson 355-8823 or Jean Picarelli 752-6312

## ECUINVERSTMENT CLUB

Please join us for the first meeting of the Spring Semester today at 5:00 in CCB room 3007. Learn about upcoming events is open to all majors and your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

## EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

The next meeting of ECHO will be held on Tuesday Jan. 16th at 5:30pm in CCB 1003. All Honors Program Students and all other students with at least a 3.3 GPA are invited to attend. Any Officer unable to attend this meeting should notify Joseph at 756-5377.

## LACROSSE

Mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing Lacrosse. Meeting is Tuesday, Jan 16 at 9pm in Christenbury 102. For more info contact Brian Trail at 757-2661 or Les Carithers at 758-2894

## BGLAD

(Bi-sexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity) Happy New Year and welcome back! Our first meeting will be held on Jan 17, 1996 at 7:30pm in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Please bring canned food for the Picasso food drive. Hope to see you all there.

## ECU CHEMISTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will be held on Tuesday Jan. 16th at 1:00 in the Chemistry Conference Room - Flanagan. All Chemistry majors, minors and all other science related majors are invited to attend. Food and drinks will be provided.

## ECU WATER POLO

If you can be tough in the water, we need you! No experience necessary. ECU Water Polo will meet Wed. January 17th at 9:00pm. For more information, Contact Stacy Doster at 551-1025

## AQUATIC SCIENCES CLUB

The Aquatic Sciences Club has scheduled a whale watch for February 4th at Virginia Beach. The cost of the trip is twelve dollars per person. More details will be provided during the club meeting Thursday January 18th at 5pm in BN 109. The twelve dollar fee is due at the meeting in order to reserve a spot.

## GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS

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