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'97-98 SGA budget excludes tuition payments for exec board

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The Student Government Association (SGA) approved the budget for the 1997-98 school year. Among many changes made in the budget, SGA Executive Council tuition was not included.

In the meeting held Monday, April 21, the amount of funding to be appropriated to campus groups and organizations was announced. The total amount to be appropriated has significantly decreased. The total amount distributed last year was \$152,747 to 39 groups. This year \$134,942 was distributed to 45 groups.

"I would like to have been able to give out

additional money," said SGA Vice President Sean McManus.

"It is my job to be treasurer and I think that this budget is financially sound," said former SGA Treasurer Jonathan Phillips. "There has not been a dramatic change on anybody."

One of SGA President Scott Forbes' campaign issues was to terminate tuition being paid for SGA executives. He has succeeded in fulfilling his promise, although SGA tuition will be paid during summer sessions.

"It feels pretty good that I don't have to pay for it," said ECU student Michael Smith. "As long as I don't have to pay I'm happy."

"If that is what the people wanted, then that is what they should have gotten," Phillips said.

Phillips said he feels everyone should be given the opportunity to become SGA president, and anyone can afford to be president

with these scholarships. Phillips added that when it comes to athletics, we pay for their tuition, yet we have no choice in who will play. In SGA the students are given the opportunity to decide who should receive a scholarship.

Other than SGA tuition there are mixed feelings among group organizations over whether or not they received the funding they deserve. Some groups are disappointed in what they received, while others are happy with the funding.

The Honor Board will receive less funding this year. Last year the Honor Board received \$3100, decreasing to \$876 for this year.

Scott Forbes wishes the Honor Board had received more funding to be used for training. Forbes would like to see them get the recognition they deserve.

According to Present Attorney General Cori Sabert the size of the Honor Board will be doubling in the coming year.

A new system is being used by appropriations where funding takes place twice a year.

Phillips said he feels that the new system is the reason the Honor Board received less funding, and that perhaps they will receive more during spring appropriations.

Although the Honor Board is disappointed, the ECU Friends are happy with what they have received.

Out of the 48 groups who requested funding, three were denied. Groups that received no funding were Eta Sigma Gamma, Theta Psi for Diversity, Sigma Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Sigma Gamma Rho received no funding due to the fact that they are a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council and, therefore, not eligible for funding from SGA. Reasons for the others are unknown.

In addition to the budget, a resolution was made at the meeting to increase participation with groups and organizations in the legislature to better represent themselves to the students of ECU.

SGA would like to initiate an active campaign to recruit respective members in the general legislature to be part of the community.

The organizations which receive funding in addition to those registered with the Office of Leadership Development will be contacted and given a copy of this resolution and will be briefed regarding the intentions of the resolution.

For a complete breakdown of the organizations and the approved amount of money, turn to page 4.

Medical student Moore ready for third-year challenges

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The transition from the first year to the third year of medical school is a momentous occasion to many people for numerous reasons. On Saturday, April 19, ECU School of Medicine recognized the 76 members of its class of 1999 with a White Coat Ceremony.

With family and friends present, Dean of ECU's School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences James A. Hallock, M.D., Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Julius O. Mallette, M.D., and Senior Associate Dean Ann C. Jobe, M.D. fitted each of the honorees with the signature white jackets medical students wear while making hospital rounds during their last two years of medical school.

Class President Andora Lynn Bass spoke briefly on the experiences she and her classmates shared over the past two years and the optimism they all hold for the next.

"As we stand here today at this bridge between our years in the classroom as passive learners and our next two years of practical experience, we must remember ... [that] it was our work as a group that got us here as individuals, and now it will be our performance as individuals that will decide our success as a group," Bass said.

Guest Speaker and Professor of Medicine John Christie, M.D., Ph.D. agreed with Bass and advised the prospective physicians that during the coming years, "now more than ever," the Class of 1999 will need the support of every classmate, friend and family member at its disposal.

Family is indeed an important fixture in the lives of all the students present at Saturday's ceremony, but especially for one student in particular.

In December 1995, *TEC* featured an article on James N. Moore, III, who left his job at East Carolina University as biology lab coordinator to take on the challenge of medical school.

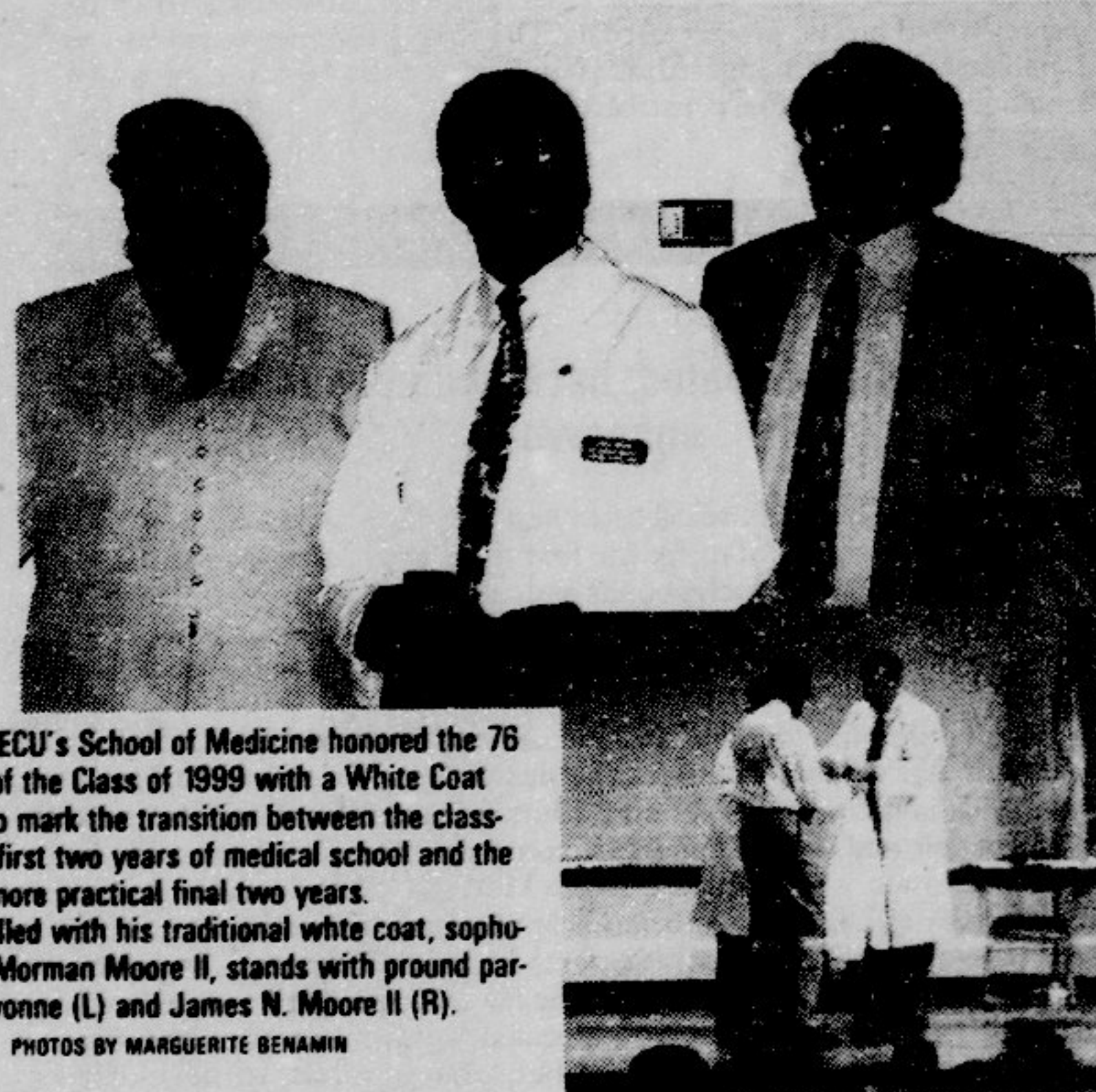
Upon entering his first year of medical school, Moore told *TEC* that the hardest thing about going to medical school was "going from making money to [making] no money." Now after two years of book work, money is the least of his worries.

"Probably now the thing I'll miss the most is sleep," Moore said, referring to the fact that, besides finding the time to study and review material, third-year medical students are constantly "on call" to perform at the hospital.

As reported in *TEC*'s feature on Moore, he is probably one of the luckier students in the class of 1999 because he can rely daily on the advice and support of his wife, Tammy Conner-Moore, M.D., who has already experienced what lies ahead of Moore and is currently a family physician at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

At the time of *TEC*'s last interview with Moore, he was worried about the arrival of his second child (Brandon, now 19 months old) interrupting his exam schedule. On Saturday, however, Moore seemed surprisingly calm and eager to meet whatever challenges the next two years will bring.

After the ceremony, like most of the other newly "white-coated" sophomores, Moore was surrounded by friends and family, including his parents, James and Yvonne, wife Tammy, sons James IV and Brandon and sister, Candice.



On Saturday ECU's School of Medicine honored the 76 members of the Class of 1999 with a White Coat Ceremony to mark the transition between the classroom based first two years of medical school and the more practical final two years.

After being fitted with his traditional white coat, sophomore James Norman Moore II, stands with proud parents, Yvonne (L) and James N. Moore II (R).

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Oldest residence hall to be renovated, remodeled

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December 1997 will mark the beginning of a major \$4 million renovation project on ECU's oldest and smallest residence hall.

Jarvis Hall, located in central campus, will receive total interior and partial exterior renovations to update and improve the living conditions of its residents.

"Right now we have a timeline set for the renovations but no specific set beginning date," said Manny Amaro, university housing director.

"We are in the process of briefing architects and deciding who will do the project for us," Amaro said. "We hope to begin in December 1997 and have it completed by the beginning of the 1999 academic year."

Jarvis Hall, which was built in 1909, is the oldest building on campus that remains in use as designed by ECU's founders. The only other original building on campus is the old cafeteria building which now holds financial aid and the ECU post office, among other things.

"It was suggested that we tear down Jarvis and build a new residence hall in its place," Amaro said. "But we didn't want to do that because Jarvis is such a part of ECU's history."

The renovation project will basically tear out the entire inside of Jarvis Hall, rebuild it, and will include some exterior renovations.

The exterior will receive new landscaping, cleaning and sealing of masonry and brickwork, new window frames, new wooden trim, and new gutters.

The interior renovations will be much more complex. They will include new wood and carpeted floors, new bathrooms and fixtures, new stairwells, new sprinkler and fire alarm systems, new plumbing and electrical systems, and a new multipurpose room.

This new multipurpose room will be a lounge/social area. It will be constructed on the south side of Jarvis, facing the mall, and will include a new entrance for the residents so they do not have to walk around the building to enter it.

The new entrance will have a handicapped ramp and elevator to make Jarvis accessible for all students.

There are also plans to renovate the residence coordinator's suite and to build an office for the coordinator.

To keep with Jarvis's rich history, a red clay tile roof, identical to the original roof, will be installed to match Corten and Fleming Halls.

A residence hall which normally houses approximately 170 students, Jarvis's closing will create some on-campus housing problems but University Housing is preparing for them.

"There will be some space issues due to Jarvis's closing," Amaro said. "However we are prepared to deal with them and we will try to minimize them as much as possible."

Amaro said if space is a problem next semester, Jarvis may be reopened as temporary housing like it was in the beginning of this academic year.

Though Jarvis is the smallest residence hall, Amaro said the residents really love living there and the atmosphere stays very positive.

"I think the renovations will be a wonderful addition and improvement for the whole campus," Amaro said.

University Housing is also looking into renovation of Belk and Fletcher Halls.

"We're studying them now but they're long-range projects," Amaro said. "Obviously though, we can't shut down any more residence halls until Jarvis is completed."

Microsoft exchange to improve electronic communication

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Thanks to a partnership between ECU and the Microsoft Corporation, all students, staff and faculty will soon have access to an electronic communication system called Microsoft Exchange 5.0.

Microsoft Exchange serves some of the same functions as the e-mail system currently used at ECU, but according to Ernest Marshburn, associate director of computing and information systems, it has several additional functions and is much more advanced.

One of the key advantages of Exchange is when fully implemented, anyone holding an ECU account will not even have to be on campus to make use of it. Exchange is accessible from anywhere, as long as the user can get to an Internet browser.

"No matter where you are, you have access to your mail," Marshburn said.

Marshburn pointed out such a feature is particularly advantageous to a university community, where so many of the users are what he called "nomadic users," meaning they often move from one computer to another.

"I don't know if you realize how special you are at this point and time," Marshburn said. "We are the first [university] in the U.S. to have this."

Another advantage to Exchange is the ability to do most of the basic word processing functions users are accustomed to using. Exchange

includes word wrap, spell check, the ability to do bulleted lists, italicize, boldface, underline, and center text.

Some of the other features of Exchange include an electronic address book which will include the names of everyone on campus, and electronic calendars. It is possible students will have increased access to their teachers through Exchange, not only by being able to send mail to them, but also schedule appointments with them or submit assignments to their teachers through Exchange.

Computing and information systems has already begun implementing Exchange on campus, but it will take several months to complete installation. They hope it will be available to students sometime in the fall.

To assist the campus community in learning to use Exchange, a handbook has already been written which covers the basics. There is also a more in-depth guide, of which a limited number of copies will be given to each department.

Exchange will require a new user ID and password for all users.

Marshburn emphasized that ECU is the first to have Exchange.

"East Carolina University will be the first model to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0 in a university wide model for all faculty, staff, and students," Marshburn said.

While being the first is something to be proud of, Marshburn said, it also needs to be kept in mind that being the first also means having to deal with whatever problems may arise.

"When you're the first, and there is no path, you're going to run into the thorny bushes," Marshburn said.

However, Marshburn said he felt in the end, the bumps in the electronic road would be worth it, and the benefits of Exchange would far outweigh the disadvantages.

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Presidents' visit provides diversion for victims of Red River flood

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) - For hundreds of people who took refuge in huge jet hangars after the Red River of the North swelled to flood their city, a visit from President Clinton was a welcome diversion.

And his pledge Tuesday to pour federal aid into the region brought hope.

"The spirits are really low, really low," Mary Braden, a Red Cross volunteer, said as dozens of evacuees pressed to shake hands with the president. "It will lift spirits up to know he cares enough to come."

Clinton, accompanied by four Cabinet secretaries, flew by helicopter over the inundated cities of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn.

With the stench of sewage hanging in the air, caramel-colored water spread as far as the president could see - the cities are essentially a lake. Afterward, he was briefed by rescue workers and state and local officials, and he spoke to some of the 2,500 evacuees who are subsisting in three hangars on the base.

"I will never forget what I have seen and heard here," Clinton told several hundred evacuees gathered in one of the hangars, which

usually house huge KC-135 refueling tanker planes. The refugees' cots were pushed to one side to make room for Clinton's platform, which was decorated with sandbags.

"We'll be there every step of the way," the president promised.

With thousands homeless and the area's infrastructure destroyed, Clinton told relief workers and residents he would ask Congress for \$488 million in flood assistance for the North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. That includes the \$259 million he had already requested.

"It's wonderful," said refugee Bridgie Hansen, her eyes reddened with tears. "I just want to see it happen now."

And, in a rare move, the president ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to pay for 100 percent of the immediate emergency work, traditionally Washington pays 75 percent.

"People here are giving 100 percent and we should, too," Clinton said. The traditional 75 percent match is likely to be required for expenses down the road.

The president also added 18 Minnesota

and 53 South Dakota counties to the long list of areas eligible for aid.

Damages in this region could exceed \$1 billion. Some 1.7 million acres of prime farmland are under water at a time when farmers would normally be planting their crops. City officials in Grand Forks told Clinton the city would remain uninhabitable for weeks.

But Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens vowed to rebuild, telling the president, "You have given us hope. ... The next time you come you will see a city back thriving."

Heavy winter snow and a quick spring thaw swelled the Red River, which divides North Dakota from Minnesota.

Homes are floating off foundations, the water and sewer systems are flooded, and the water is moving so swiftly that it is cutting new banks and channels through the city, officials said. No one knows yet what condition streets and bridges will be left in.

"You can't believe the emotion that goes through your mind and your heart when you can't stop something that's going to devastate your friends," said Ken Kruen, a resident of East Grand Forks.

news briefs

Convicted drug dealers say clerk helped them get fake driver's licenses

WILMINGTON (AP) - A former Cumberland County clerk of court was paid with money and drugs to get fake driver's licenses for convicted drug dealers, the leader of a trafficking ring testified.

Marion Person, 71, is on trial in U.S. District Court, charged with conspiracy to traffic in drugs for helping a drug gang led by Charles Glenn Parker.

Authorities say Parker's gang, most of whose members are now in prison, imported \$30 million worth of cocaine and marijuana into North Carolina over a 10-year span.

Person got the phony licenses for them through a license examiner in Elizabethtown who was paid with steaks and liquor and at least once with sex, Parker testified.

Person's lawyer, Alice Stubbs, said Person was a man who tried to help people, not a conspirator in drug trafficking.

But Parker, who is serving a 35-year term in a federal penitentiary, testified about eight instances in which he said Person helped get fake licenses that the gang then used to reserve hotel rooms, lease houses and get titles for cars.

EPA fits building to price

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency will have to downsize its new research building by 20 percent to meet its \$232 million budget and won't be able to consolidate its Triangle-area operations under one roof as it had hoped to do.

The decision has left employees in the excluded areas wondering about their future and frustrated they won't be part of the new research center.

The state-of-the-art center will be built on a 509-acre site owned by the federal government and will be the largest of the EPA's research operations. It was expected to consolidate more than 1,400 workers in the Triangle.

The cuts became necessary after federal officials invited construction companies to bid on the project last fall. The lowest bid they received was \$265 million. Congress budgeted \$232 million for the building, of which \$215 million is for the actual construction.

Bombing trial jury seated; backgrounds and identities unknown

DENVER (AP) - The panel selected to hear the Oklahoma City bombing trial sat together in the jury box for the first time, their faces shielded from reporters and their names, backgrounds and races kept secret by the judge.

Sources close to the case told The Associated Press the jury consisted of seven men and five women, with three men and three women selected as alternates.

Jurors will determine the guilt or innocence of Timothy McVeigh, a 28-year-old Gulf War veteran who faces the death penalty if convicted in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

No court session was scheduled today, McVeigh's 29th birthday. Jurors return Thursday to take their oath and hear opening statements.

A sleeping wall - built on Matsch's orders - keeps most reporters from seeing the jury box, but members of the public have a better view.

Audience members said the panel appeared to have 16 whites and two whose race could not be determined, but who appeared to be either Hispanic or American Indian.

Little girl whose mother kidnapped to testify against accused

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) - The fate of a former meatpacking worker could hinge on the testimony of a little girl who told police after her mother disappeared. "A man took mommy ... and she's not coming back."

Shaina Streyke, then only 3, and her little brother, Nathan, were at home last summer when a stranger dragged off her mother as she screamed at her children to hide.

Police believe she did, and that Robert Leroy Anderson was the mysterious man in a Black Bronco who hung around rural Canistota looking for a ransom victim until he found one in Piper Streyke, 28. Her body was never found.

Police believe Anderson was planning to kill women in small towns across South Dakota.

Now on trial, Anderson was to watch today as Shaina, now 4, testifies by closed-circuit TV about a kidnapper police say was probably not worried that a child might identify him.

Anderson, 27, is charged with kidnapping with intent to harm and rape and could get life in prison if convicted.

Shaina was to testify from a library several blocks away from the county courthouse, out of concern she may be too traumatized in a face-to-face session.

crime scene

April 19, 1997

Provisional Driving While Impaired - A resident of Garrett hall was arrested for provisional DWI after driving at a high rate of speed west of Tenth Street and failing to stop for blue light and siren.

April 20, 1997

Simple Possession of Marijuana - Two non-students were issued state citations for simple possession of marijuana during a routine traffic stop.

Assist Rescue - A resident of Aycock Hall was transported from Aycock to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after passing out.

Drive by Shooting - Warrants were drawn on a non-student for discharging a firearm into an occupied vehicle, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and damage to property. The victims were also non-students. The incident occurred on College Hill Drive near 14th Street.

April 21, 1997

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his portable stereo compact disc player from a room in Jenkins Art.

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a computer mouse from a computer workstation at Joyner Library.

Assist Student - A staff member reported that a student was despondent and friends were concerned. The students was with a friend in Jones Hall.

April 22, 1997

Assist Rescue - A student was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after she passed out in Mendenhall.

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 3. 30-minute loading permits will be available to students with Freshman decals beginning at noon, Monday, May 5, 1997 for loading and unloading purposes only. Registered Freshman vehicles will be allowed to park on campus in student areas beginning at noon Wednesday, May 7, 1997.
 4. On Reading Day, April 30, Limited Commuter permits may park in regular Commuter spaces on main campus. This is allowed because ECU Transit will not provide shuttle services on Reading Day. The shuttle will run during the exam period. The Freshman shuttle will run as usual on Reading Day and during the exam period.
 5. Unregistered vehicles or vehicles with student registration parked in staff areas will be cited for a wrong zone violation. Vehicles parked in the Private lots without Private permits will be ticketed for wrong zone and towed.
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If you will be a returning student in the fall and are looking for a summer job, UHS will be hiring students to assist with our Summer Internship Program for Residence Hall Renovation to inspect, repair and renovate residence hall rooms. Marriott Plant Maintenance will provide training and supervision. General knowledge of basic carpentry skills, painting, installation of hardware, measuring and fitting components is required. The program will be approximately 10 weeks. This is an opportunity to have personal training and learn successful skills in a hands-on experience. Full-time, 39 hours per week, and part-time, 20 hours per week, positions will be offered. To submit an application, please come by University Housing Services, Office Suite 100 Jones Hall.

Federal authorities say US equipment diverted to arms plant

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal investigators have discovered evidence indicating a Chinese firm diverted American machine equipment to a plant that builds missiles and jet fighters, *The New York Times* reported Tuesday.

The Justice and Customs departments are looking into what happened to equipment bought in 1994 by a company called Catic that was supposed to be used exclusively for civilian purposes, the newspaper said.

The probe, launched in the spring of 1996, could be embarrassing to the Clinton administration if it concludes that Catic purposely misled American officials.

The new evidence, which includes satellite photographs, questions the Clinton Administration's approval of the sale in the first place, the *Times* said, quoting officials it did not identify.

The equipment was bought from the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in August 1994, and was supposed to be used for manufacturing civilian jets.

The approval came around the time Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown was leaving for China, where he helped persuade the Chinese to keep a commitment to spend \$1 billion worth of jets from McDonnell Douglas.

The Pentagon objected to the sale at the time, arguing that the heavy machine equipment, which is used to shape and bend large aircraft parts, could also be used to boost Chinese arms capability.

Satellite photos show a military complex called the Nanchang Aircraft Co. houses the American equipment, but Beijing told the United States it was going to a civilian center in Beijing, the report said.

Catic and its lawyers refused to answer questions about a grand jury investigation, the *Times* said. McDonnell Douglas said it did nothing wrong.

Catic is immune from American prosecutors, but its U.S. subsidiary in Southern California has been subpoenaed, administration officials told the newspaper.

For the administration, this has been a difficult decision, weighing jobs against counterproliferation, said Adm. Bill Center, who represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1994 talks within the Clinton Administration.

He said the Joint Chiefs had opposed the sale on national security grounds.

But after deliberations led by White House officials, Center said "all of us concluded that if McDonnell Douglas didn't sell it, others would, and we wouldn't accomplish anything by saying no."

Growing number of babies born with drug addictions placed in foster care

WILMINGTON (AP) - As baby Tye sleeps, her perfectly shaped fingers relax in response to foster mom Mollene Smith's tender massage.

But other times, even a light touch causes the baby to pull her tiny hand away, ball up her fist and draw her legs into a tight fetal position. It's a crack baby's typical response to the stroking most infants find soothing.

Tye was born March 3 to a mother who used crack cocaine and marijuana during her pregnancy. She was immediately placed in the care of

Mrs. Smith, a foster mother since 1992.

"For the first 18 hours, you could not do anything for this baby," Mrs. Smith said.

Cuddling didn't help. The small but strong arms and legs stiffened to the touch, and the child pushed away.

Tye is among a growing number of babies born to mothers who used drugs or alcohol - or both - while pregnant. Last year, the New Hanover County Department of Social Services investigated 48

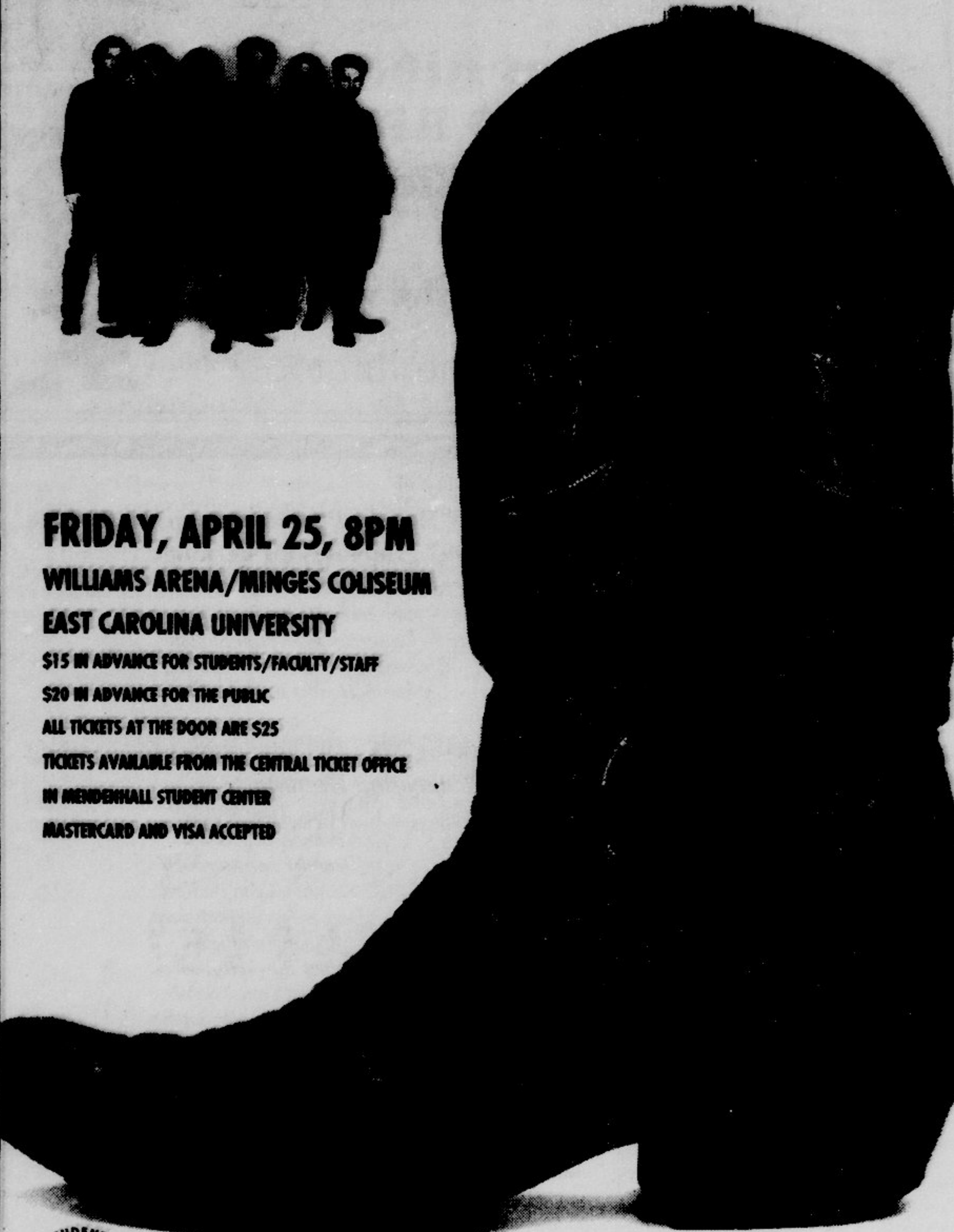
reports of babies born to substance-abusing mothers. The agency took custody of 12 of them and required 24-hour supervision by an untrained caretaker for the others.

Sixty-two percent of the 185 children the department took into protective custody last year had parents with serious drug or alcohol problems. Drugs - especially crack - account for the largest percentage of child abuse and neglect reports in New Hanover County.

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Attention all News Writers!!!
 Be advised that the last meeting of the semester will be held Monday, April 28, in the newsroom at 5 p.m. This meeting is mandatory, and whether or not you will be writing for the summer or Fall, attendance is required.

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Babies

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When Tye arrived at her foster home, her skin was hanging off her bones "like an old woman's," Mrs. Smith said.

Her eyes bulged out and her skin was discolored. She wouldn't eat. "She had her fists so tight that her knuckles were white," Mrs. Smith said.

The baby was going through drug withdrawal. Infants born addicted to crack "are just not fun babies to interact with," said Kathleen Veness-Mechan, a neonatologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Unlike healthy babies, these

infants flinch as if in pain at the slightest human touch. They don't like to be held, and they avoid eye contact, Dr. Veness-Mechan said.

"For some reason, babies exposed to crack avoid looking at people's faces." That makes it difficult for the baby to bond with a parent or caretaker, she said.

And they often either cry uncontrollably or stay in a deep sleep for hours. If she could, Tye would sleep right through her feedings. But she's gradually becoming more alert and has started smiling regularly.

In severe cases, the baby's brain can hemorrhage in the womb, causing a variety of physical and developmental problems, including cerebral palsy, paralysis and learning disorders, Dr. Veness-Mechan said.

Tye is the second crack baby Mrs. Smith has cared for since Christmas. The first child, born on Christmas Day, is now with a foster couple who wants to adopt her. Mrs. Smith's first

experience caring for a drug baby was when she took in and adopted Jenny, who is now 5.

It's important to help the babies develop a sense of security, Mrs. Smith said. Even as Tye sleeps, she strokes and talks to her continuously.

"We cuddle her a lot," Mrs. Smith said. "We don't let her do a lot of fussing. I want her to know someone is going to be there to cuddle her."

Tye is responding well. She is starting to make eye contact and gets fussy if someone isn't holding her.

Mrs. Smith gives partial credit to New Hanover Region's Medical Center, which uses volunteers to rock and hold the drug babies from shortly after birth, Mrs. Smith said.

"I tell you what, these are special babies - just seeing how far they come with all that attention," she said, cooing at the sleeping bundle

in her lap.

That's not to say Tye won't have problems. She'll probably start having tremors, a normal reaction after the drugs are eliminated from the system - about a month after birth, Mrs. Smith said.

And as they get older, many crack babies develop attention-deficit disorders or become hyperactive, Dr. Veness-Mechan said.

In addition to Tye, Mrs. Smith has Jenny, three of her own children, two foster daughters and a foster son. She's also caring for the 2-year-old son of one foster daughter, who is expecting another baby.

Recently separated, she juggles her duties as a parent with a job that at least allows her flexible hours.

"I'm just real dedicated to them," Mrs. Smith said. "And hopefully, we are making a difference - one child at a time."

Cat hairs lead to murder conviction

NEW YORK (AP) - Here's an odd tale from the annals of DNA evidence in the courtroom: A Canadian man was convicted of murder after hairs in a bloodstained jacket were genetically matched to his parents' cat.

The man lived with his parents and Snowball, a white American shorthair.

The case, reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, is one of the few times that nonhuman DNA has been used this way in a murder trial.

The murdered woman was 32 when she disappeared from her home on Prince Edward Island in 1994. Her body was found in a shallow grave a few months later, and police suspected her former common-law husband.

By then, the brown leather jacket had been discovered, stuffed in a plastic bag and left in the woods. Tests showed the bloodstains belonged to the woman.

The cat hairs were found in the lining. Police recalled seeing Snowball at the man's home during their investigation.

They sent a blood sample from Snowball and hair from the jacket to Stephen J. O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. O'Brien has studied cat genetics for 20 years.

O'Brien and colleagues report in Nature that Snowball's DNA matched genetic material from the root of one of the hairs.

To help O'Brien compute the likelihood that such a match would occur by chance, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had a local veterinarian draw blood randomly from 19 cats. O'Brien studied DNA in those samples, plus data from a prior survey of nine cats from the United States.

The likelihood that the jacket hair DNA would match Snowball's DNA just by chance was computed at about 1 in 45 million.

The suspect was convicted of second-degree murder last July, and the DNA evidence was "a major contributing factor," said Cpl. Phineas MacNeil of the Mounties in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Nonhuman DNA evidence has been used before in murder cases. In Arizona in 1993, a man was convicted after DNA from seed pods in his pickup truck was matched to a palo verde tree at the site where the victim's body was found.

Edgar Espinosa, deputy director of the government's National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory in Ashland, Ore., said he had heard of another case in which hairs on a blanket that wrapped a murder victim were matched by DNA to a sus-

pect's dog.

O'Brien's analysis was admitted in the Canadian court after a special hearing. George Sensabaugh, a professor of forensic and biomedical sciences at the University of California at Berkeley, said he believes the match is real. He said defense attorneys would probably challenge the analysis in a U.S. court.

"Frankly, I don't know whether a court would accept it or not," he said.

One objection would be that so few cats were used to compute the likelihood of a DNA match by chance, he said. Another would be that the particular DNA trait matched is not generally used in forensic DNA profiling, because of concerns about ambiguous findings, he said.

O'Brien said he made up for his small number of cats by making comparisons at 10 sites in the DNA, which is more than usual in cases involving human hair. And the DNA trait he used gave clear results in the Snowball case, he said.

O'Brien's team did the analysis during O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

"We were all watching the DNA evidence go down the toilet in the O.J. Simpson case, and we were determined that was not going to happen to us," he said.

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As this semester and school year comes to a close, reflect on the pleasant memories that have transpired. The short time spent standing in line for a pleasant registrar's office employee to sign you up for the classes you need. The ever-so friendly cashier's office staff to assist with every need. Never, ever having to run to four or five different places on campus to make a change in a senior summary.

Now wake up. The fact is many of our academic advisers give little advice. Many are guilty of handing a blank, yet signed registration form to students with no help at all. Many advisers can't tell a student where to go to have a problem fixed, or even worse send the student to the wrong place.

As students, we understand the difficulty of being professors and advisers at this university. The pressure of publishing, teaching and advising must be a heavy load at times. But since these professors have been in school longer than we have, shouldn't they be that much more knowledgeable about the bureaucracy a student faces at ECU? Are advisers not informed of how to give academic advice? We're not just discussing looking on a sheet of paper and telling a student what other classes he needs to graduate.

Many students are frustrated when they sign up for an appointment to have a schedule appointment and instead in line to see their adviser to find out the classes are closed; the curriculum has changed; and shouldn't have taken that class last semester; you should have taken this other class.

The professors and advisers have very good jobs. Just as our professors and advisers' problems are to solve, and when students are having difficulty, our advisers are sometimes the only place to have to look for answers. They need to know them. Or at least be responsible enough to call someone to find out.

An experience one of our staff members had was completing a senior summary. He needed to make one change in the paperwork. This student went across campus twice and to the same office twice to get this one problem worked out.

We just think it's ridiculous that our advisers and professors are not more knowledgeable about the bureaucracy a student faces at ECU. Are advisers not informed of how to give academic advice? We're not just discussing looking on a sheet of paper and telling a student what other classes he needs to graduate.

We can accomplish this task on our own. We need our advisers to tell us where offices are located that can help us when we need it. It doesn't matter if we need to find a transcript, financial aid information or when pay our fees; we need more knowledgeable advisers to help us. Most advisers are also professors. They grade us on our proficiency in class and how prepared we are when we take tests. What if the shoe was on the other foot? How many advisers would get an 'A' in ADVISING 101?

QUEST

Is it possible to drink responsibly?

Alcohol, some college students love it. Whether it be a beer or mixed drink, you enjoy the thought of joining your friends for a fun-filled night in town.

We, the students, graduate who choose not to drink. There is nothing wrong with not drinking. However, there is something wrong with drinking. Just as long as we do it responsibly.

What does responsibly mean? Well, it's not going to have you with the regretful "We all know the age limit and still drink." motto.

What needs to be addressed is how aware we are of our surroundings after we just took that shot of tequila. Of course, all we can think about at that time is that queasy feeling we have in our stomachs. That's when another person comes up and offers you another shot.

Do you take it? Most honest drinkers will say they'd take it; it's a free shot. But, did you see that person buy that shot? If you didn't, then you might not want to take that shot. I don't care if that person has been your best buddy all through out the semester; you never know what a person may have put in your drink. It could be laced with a type of drug that'll make you unaware of your surroundings.

What happens then? If you want to accept a drink from

someone, make sure you go to the bar with them and that you watch the bartender make your drink. Make you think about underage drinking. Underage drinking: how many times have you asked someone over 21 to get you a drink? Do you go to the bar with them while they order the drink? Of course not. So, how do you know that your Long Island Ice Tea is fine? You don't. You're taking a chance.

Another problem pertains mainly to men, though there are a few arm-wrestling, female-fighting and drinking. For some reason, some men want to fight when they've been drinking.

Blame it on the alcohol. Blame it on friends. Even blame it on women. Whenever the reason, they still look stupid. Everyone else wants to have fun. Then we get a couple of trouble-making 'Ho-Man' wannabes that try to start a rumble in a club with bouncers twice their size.

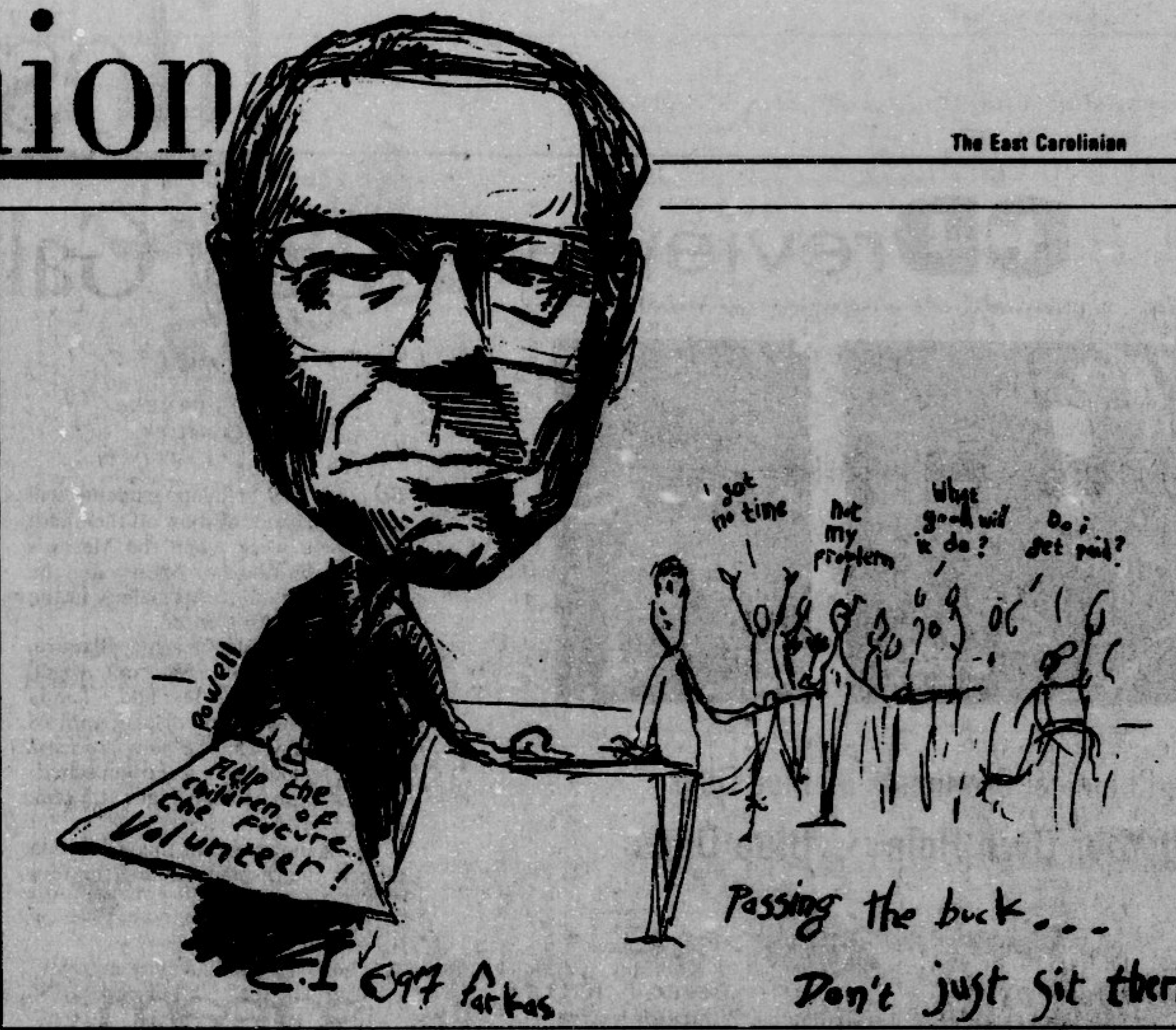
Go figure. I don't know if they think they look cool, or they're trying to show off when they're yelling at each other. The point is they look stupid. It doesn't impress women when they fight. In fact, it turns us off. Oh! And for you ladies out there who fight in clubs, what great! Maybe you should pursue a career in mud-wrestling where people actually want to see such crude behavior. You might even meet a guy

there who finds your actions attractive.

Responsible drinkers also have a safe ride home after drinking. Whether it be their favorite cab driver or a ride home from a friend who works downtown, they find a safe way back home. Some people are even lucky enough to live close to downtown. In that case, walking is the answer. Just make sure you do it in numbers. Use the system you learned in your kindergarten class, the buddy system. After all, there are other people out there who have also been drinking and they might not be the friendly type.

Whatever you do, just don't drink and drive. Yes, we all know the statistics. However, when you're drinking, you don't really think about them. All you think about is what you want. Well, the next time you're thinking of driving after you've had more than you should, or you're about to let a friend drive drunk, think about this: how much "fun" is worth ruining your life-not just your own, but maybe someone else's? Get stopped once and your license goes out the window.

I'm not suggesting that people should or shouldn't drink. What we have to realize is that alcohol consumption will continue. We need to teach those who consume to do so responsibly.



Graduating seniors should get free summer

To the Editor,
 I am a graduating senior at East Carolina University. I am very upset about the recent news about students who are not in summer school or are graduating have to pay \$60 to use the recreation center. We (the student body) paid for four years and have only used it for 3 months. When I say we, I mean the students who came to ECU in 1996 and earlier. I was here along with many of my

friends in 1993, and in our second semester at ECU we saw the plans for our new recreation center. The plan for the center was to be finished in the beginning of my junior year (1995), but ECU fell short of funds. So the student body tuition was raised to complete the \$18,000,000 project that was finished in January, 1997. Students that entered school in 1996 and later did not contribute to that \$18,000,000, but yet they can use the recreation

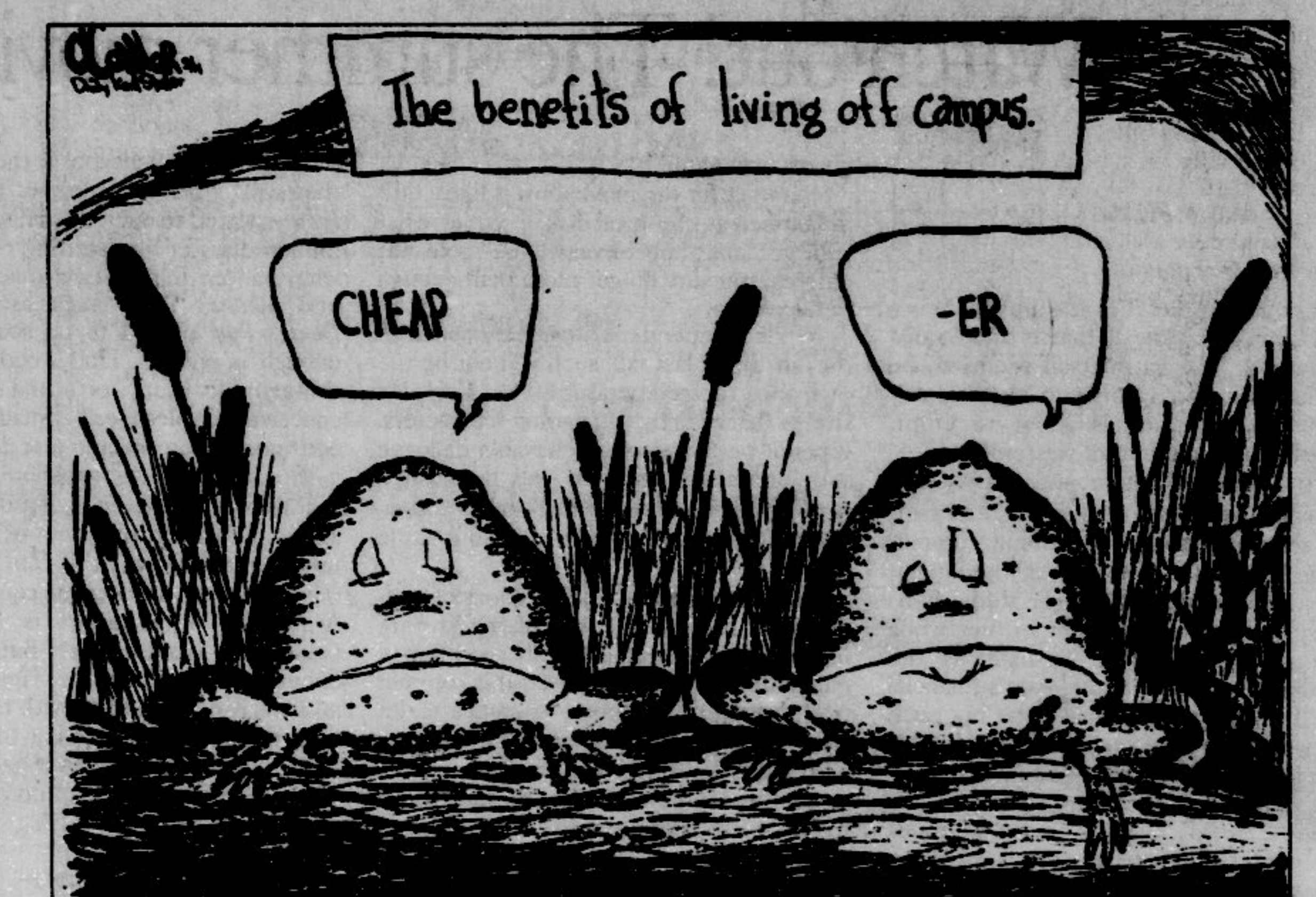
center for four years almost for free. I feel ECU owes me, and everybody else who entered in 1993, another three free years of membership. OK, maybe not, how about a free summer to thank us for the donations that were taken from us to build a recreation center for future students.
 Rabha Gil
 Graduating Senior
 Biology

Vandalism strikes Jones Hall

To the Editor,
 I am a victim of vandalism! Why is it that people at East Carolina University find it so hard to keep their little paws off of other people's property? What is she making a big fuss about, you may ask? Why is she so upset, she is not the only one that this has happened to. What's my story? Well on Saturday, April 19, 1997, I parked my 1996 Dodge Neon in the front of Jones Hall. My mistake because on Sunday, April 20, I came bouncing down to my car to find a huge scratch from one side of my beautiful blue hood to the other. I was shocked and could not believe my eyes. This is not supposed to happen to people's

property. I don't know who the little bandit was, I better never find out. I fail to understand the significance of their actions. I would rather think it was a drunken stunk walking back to their room after a long night downtown, than to think it was someone that I know, an enemy to say the least. Whoever it was, I hope that you are happy now that the little urge in your arm, wrist and fingers has been satisfied. Why don't you keep your own car? I have no sympathy for ignorance, nor do I tolerate it. Do you think that I put too much pride into material things? Well, you are right. You are right,

simply because of the fact that unlike many, I had to work my butt off to get my car last summer. It is one of my accomplishments; it is the reason why I work 20 hours a week. I work too hard for some stupid fool to come along and destroy my property. Do you understand what I'm saying? My situation once again reminds ECU and anybody else that we need some kind of surveillance cameras monitoring our parking areas. Something has to be done about people who have made it their part-time job to vandalize.
 Tamisha Richardson
 Sophomore
 Biology



"Writer's block is a fancy term made up by whiners so they can have an excuse to drink alcohol."

Steve Martin—actor, comedian, 1998

CD reviews

Gray Gallery exhibits graduate work



The Chemical Brothers Dig Your Own Hole

JOHN DAVIS STAFF WRITER

Alright everyone, get your dancing shoes on. Pull out the boogie clothes, get ready to tap the feet, shake the booty and dance 'til dawn. Most techno albums can get tedious, largely due to the fact that most are compilations of DJs spinning one style of beat. Sometimes those beats aren't all that interesting. The Chemical Brothers are interesting though, as their albums tend to pendulum through every type of beat imaginable. Dig Your Own Hole is no exception, gyrating wildly from hip-hop to jungle to trance during the course of the record.

Quite a few people have compared this electronic music to disco, claiming that it will pass into the night and become the laughing stock of '90s music. It's possible that most of the electronic music being churned out by money-hungry record labels will pass into musical obscurity, but it's hard to imagine a duo as good as the Chemical Brothers fading away like that. Anything can happen, but the Chemical Brothers have succeeded in drawing techno to a new level of artistry and craft that will ensure them a mention in music history.

Besides, this album just plain rocks, bumps, thumps, grooves, dives, slides, slams and jolts for 63 power-packed minutes. It is more like good Boosy Collins than the Bee Gees. This isn't all neon and smoke like your average run-of-the-mill techno album. This is meaty stuff, and even if people don't dance to it in ten years, I'll still be throwing it in the CD player to play video games or write to.

The album starts off slamming "Black Rockin' Beats" at you. The song is very hip-hop, with a burly woman testifying every few measures. Back with another one of those black rockin' beats! The P-funk bass line, accented with an organic drum loop and wailing sirens, buzzsaw guitar squeaks and various other red-alert noises slams right up to "Dig Your Own Hole," the title track that leans more to a jungle beat, pulsing with a post-pop bass hook.

"Elektronik" is a jeep jam, with pulsing, thudding Miami-style bass vibrating through the song, with a guitar loop in overdrive. An aggressive, muffled MC poses rhetorical questions in between the behind-the-video-game beeps and squeals: "Who is this don't this synthetic type of alpha beta psychedelic funk?" Of course, we know the answer: The Chemical Brothers. The track blends into the mellow trancey "Phix." Filled with static, distortion and fuzz, the song relies on a very irregular beat accented by gothic sounding strings and voices sampled to the point of unintelligibility.

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Blue Dogs Blue Dogs

DEREK T. HALLE SENIOR WRITER

A few weeks ago, I wrote review of Blue Dogs' live album, Live at the Dock Street Theater, claiming that the band had a very unique style. I thought that although they did cover songs, they played very well. Yes, they're a cover band. A cover band who's front man is an identical match to Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish—just what we need.

After listening to their new disc, simply called Blue Dogs, I heard nothing more than a mere interpretation of the live disc on a solid studio record. The songs are basically the same, then again they aren't. What I'm trying to figure out is just how these guys can pass off any of these new discs. Sure, they're two years apart, but what has changed? What has grown? As I listen, I find an alternative.

The band has a good sound. It's just that their rooky format doesn't fit in context with its country lyrics. It's message is blurred; however, a vocal sound that mimics Tom Petty and Don Henley makes up for the loss.

The band is composed of five members: Bobby Houck (lead vocals, acoustic, harmonica), Smilin' Hank Runk (electric upright bass, vocals), Greg Walker (drums and percussion), Jason Hawthorn (electric and acoustic guitars), and Jesse Throver (percussion). They're from Charleston, S.C., a place that is often heard of these days, especially for the roots sound. It's easy to hear how these guys fall in and out of place with the sound. They are Charleston's jigsaw puzzle.

There aren't any songs on Blue Dogs worth going in depth over. Songs like "Mama" and "Hope She Falls In Love" will touch you. They will grab the inner most light inside your soul and make today's rain, tomorrow's sunshine. Does that sound like too much?

After listening further, the record proved to be an ample display of musicianship. I don't doubt that the live show these guys put on is amazing. After all, look at the rating I gave them for their live disc. It was real. It was true. It captured the essence of the band. Unfortunately, the studio didn't do the same for the Blue Dogs. It took their life through channels, through digital processors, and somewhere in the middle the sound was lost.

You can find that sound again on Blue Dogs live record, Live at the Dock Street Theater. It's an evening in itself. And its raw material allows the band to seem more human. Blue Dogs will be playing at Peasant's Cafe on Thursday, April 24th. Hopefully, for the band, the atmosphere will be intoxicating.

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ANDY TURNER SENIOR WRITER

School of Art graduate students will get their chance to show off their hard work next week when the Master's Thesis Exhibition opens at the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Art Center.

The work of Cynthia Blamire, Jonathan Mugnon, Margaret Angell Shields Volney II and Linda Werthwein will be on display April 28 through May 23; the four students will be honored at a reception scheduled to begin Monday night at 5 p.m. in the Gray Art Gallery.

Work showcased in this exhibition reflects the diversity among the four

students. The artists come from different age groups and different regions of the country, offering a plethora of varied perspectives.

Blamire is a 1973 bachelor of fine arts graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville. Specializing in sculptural ceramic art, she says her work reflects her urban roots. It takes a humorous look at popular culture.

A graduate of the University of Central Florida, Mugnon received his B.F.A. in painting and drawing in 1995. His art reflects a deeper look at everyday objects.

"Newness rises from repetition, it is the unfamiliar found in the midst of the most familiar sight," he explained.

Volney is a local. She graduated from ECU in 1983 with a bachelor of fine arts in environmental design. Her

work shows her love for her hometown and the influence of her family.

"My grandmother, Annie Shipp Shields, was a strong influence, guiding me to understand and appreciate the passion she had for preservation, as she worked diligently on saving the Judge William Gaston House located in New Bern," Volney said.

Werthwein, who has studied at Northern Illinois University, the University of Utah and the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, brings a spiritual perspective to her work.

"From the quiet stirrings of beginnings to the full culmination of life, my work is inspired by the presence of the living God and my life in the West Indies," she explained. "On an environmental scale, semi-abstract imagery features contemplation of a

tranquil sea, moving to an ever increasing power, sun, rain, earth forming, foliage culminated in a blossom."

This and all exhibitions and receptions at the gallery are free and open to the public.

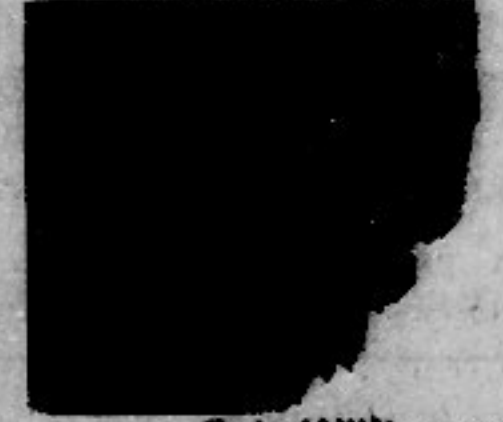
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Get out and buy Texas tickets

As everyone on campus should know by now, Little Texas and the Kentucky Headhunters, two popular musical acts that have earned national distinction, are coming to Minges Coliseum. This is no small achievement, and we all owe thanks for the hard work accomplished by the ECU Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee, the group that constantly struggles to bring hot acts to our campus.

This group was the force that signed A Tribe Called Quest, one of the most influential and talented rap acts around today, to play in Greenville. Unfortunately, that show fell through due to many unforeseen problems.

Now, the Kentucky Headhunters and Little Texas show has a problem of its own, but its one that can be solved by the ECU community. The show is this Friday, and so far only a little more than 500 tickets have been sold. The goal for the Entertainment Committee is to sell 4,700 tickets, and that's just to break even. J. Marshall, who works with the Entertainment Committee, assures that the show will go on no matter what. Still, I say things have got to improve, and the entire matter rests in the hands of the ECU student population.

The local music scene has generated a lot of press lately. There has been a big controversy concerning the lack of diversity within Greenville's musical choices. The Entertainment Committee is trying to do something about it, but it is getting no support from the student body. A Tribe Called Quest suffered lacking ticket sales, and now history is repeating itself.

Just for your information, my fellow students, if enough tickets aren't sold, the bands don't take the loss; we do. The money will come out of ECU's pocket, which is money out of the student's pocket.

If the student population doesn't start to show interest in campus events like this (and when I say show interest, I mean actively participate in the events), then there will no longer be any events like this.



Just a little over 500 tickets for tomorrow night's Little Texas (pictured above) show at Minges have been sold. Organizers need to sell 4,700 tickets to break even.

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I hate to say this, but college is very much like a business. If ECU can't at least break even with events like the Kentucky Headhunters/Little Texas show, then ECU will simply stop putting money into it. I have heard enough complaining about there being nothing to do here.

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Our pathetic addict speaks out

JAY MYERS LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I've been wanting to do this column for a while, but it always seemed to get pushed to the back burner. Since I've only got next Tuesday's paper left in my tenure at T&C, I figured I had to get it in today, if at all.

I spend lots and lots and lots of time waiting time. I'm a professional at it. I wrote a little while ago about my addiction to American Movie Classics and Turner Classic Movies. But that's only the tip of the iceberg. Let me allow you to learn how pathetic my obsession with entertainment is. Try not to laugh too hard.

My addictive personality is drawn to many faces of pop culture. They not only control my life, they drive me. If I didn't have my addictions to keep me going day to day, I'd probably end up being an extremely bored and angry person. (OK, maybe they're not that seriously in control of my life, but it sure seems that way.)

Besides old movies, I'm addicted to TV crime drama shows like ABC's NYPD Blue and NBC's Law and Order and Homeville. So addicted that I watch the repeats of Law and Order that come on the A&E cable network everyday at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. I've also begun catching up on Homeville with the repeats that are being shown on the Lifetime cable network at 11 p.m. every night. This puts me in a bind because Howard Stern's El show and repeats of Star Trek: The Next Generation are on at 11 p.m., too. I'm just glad nothing's on at the same time as The Simpsons. I don't know what I would do. I could probably manage something, since I've got two VCRs (one consistently on the fritz, one not).

Because of the two VCR thing, I also spend much time bootlegging movies from local video stores - you know, tape-to-tape, supposedly "illegal" stuff. I'm fascinated by B-movies and I fill up tape after tape with exploitation films, blaxploitation films, biker flicks, jaxamination, spaghetti westerns, and so on, and so on. In order to weed through the massive amounts of junk and find the real B-movie gems, I refer constantly to Michael J. Weldon's pair of indelibly bizarre film books, The Psychronic Encyclopedia of Film (1983) and The Psychronic Video Guide (1996). These precious, precious documents of all that is weird in cinema today compose the bible for the true film fanatic.

Weldon says that films are "psychronic" if: (1) they can commonly be identified by their use of exploitation elements and their interest in humanity's lowest common denominators; (2) they are particu-

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Billy the Kid vs. Dracula is just one of the many weird flicks to be found in The Psychronic Encyclopedia of Film. Name it today!

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Watch out! The summer movie onslaught is coming for you

DALE WILLIAMSON ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

You can almost feel it in the air. There is a chubbing, a thickness, that is almost disconcerting. The earth itself seems to be swelling, as if it is going to burst at any moment. Something is about to erupt, releasing tons and tons of wasteful goop.

I'm not talking about a volcano, although a volcano does play a central part. I'm referring to the impending summer movie season, the time of year when many, many high profile, big budget studio films struggle to drown the competition while staying securely afloat. Summer is the bloodiest moment in Hollywood's financial year. It is the time to make the big buck and worry less about artistic integrity. And even if you don't see a single film this summer, you can't escape this onslaught. We haven't even hit May yet, and promotions for summer films are all over the place - magazines, TV, theater chains, radio, bill-

boards, you name it.

Summer for the movie buff is like a buffet dinner at the local K&W. While what you get may not exactly be gourmet entrees, you sure do get more than enough to fill you up.

While independent films may have been the "in" thing last fall, such will not be the case once the temperature rises. Complex stories backed by intriguing characters, superior performances, believable dialogue and innovative direction will be pushed aside to make room for fast-paced action, explosive special effects and big-name stars.

While big Hollywood films are not necessarily a bad thing (most of my favorite films happen to be "big" Hollywood films), much of what will be released this summer won't be worth a kernel of popcorn, let alone \$6 for a single ticket. So, in a somewhat biased effort, I will use my psychic powers and predict which summer films will be worth seeing and which should simply be ignored.

I mentioned volcanoes earlier, and iron-

ically enough a volcano is the very thing that will ignite the summer competition. Volcano, slated to open this Friday, is the \$90 million disaster film starring the master of witty banter, Tommy Lee Jones. While natural disaster flicks such as Twister and Dante's Peak proved to be somewhat fun, Volcano has milked this genre for all its worth, and now all flicks concerning volcanoes, tornados, floods, earthquakes, etc. should just die.

Speaking of films that should die, I hope that Batman and Robin is pronounced DOA and immediately spirals out of the theaters to video hell. Why is this film going to fail miserably, you ask? Let me count the ways: Arnold Schwarzenegger is Mr. Freeze. George Clooney is Batman. Joel Schumacher is directing. Tim Burton has absolutely nothing to do with the series any longer, and there are going to be at least seven key characters confined to a thin script that will do little or no justice to any of them.

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No this movie is not *Ham Solo vs. Dracula*, it's actually *Air Force One*, one of the many Hollywood blockbuster films coming this summer to screens near you.



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...arily common at midnight movie festivals, in video stores' cult sections, and drive-ins; (3) their packaging is commonly deceptive; (4) they almost always appear on videocassette; (5) they keep sleepless fans glued to their TVs and lined up outside revival houses in big cities and small towns all over the country; and (6) their stars are ex-models, ex-sports heroes, dead rock idols, future presidents, would-be Marilyn's, or anything starring Linda Blair, David Carradine, Shannon Tweed or Drew Barrymore.

To me, these are the kinds of films that make me a "sleepless fan glued to my TV." So for the money, Weldon's books are invaluable reading material for the film/video maniac.

That brings me to another pathetic pastime of mine: reading. I read constantly. Not only the texts that are required as part of earning my master's degree in English, but also reading for my own pleasure. I am a voracious collector of comic books and I also spend large cash on various magazines that deal with my varied interests.

As far as funny books are concerned, the industry just recently went through a really bad and uncreative time (as a consequence Marvel Comics, the owners of Spider-Man and The Fantastic Four, have declared bankruptcy), but it's on its way back. Mostly this resurgence of creativity is due to some powerhouse titles like *Star Wars*, *Sin City*, *Looney Tunes* and *Star City* that are published by independent companies and not the big two, Marvel and DC.

Star Wars and *Sin City* are crime fiction in the very best sense of these words. Black and white, harsh and raw, both titles cram more intensity,

violence and sex into their pages than seems humanly possible. *Looney Tunes* is what I think the penultimate comic book should be - exciting, engrossing, fun, beautiful and clever. The artwork (by one of my favorites, Paul Smith) is eloquently sharp and clear. And the plotline (developed by Smith and writer James Robinson), involving the supernatural investigations of a young female protagonist (a revolutionary lead character in today's male-homero-driven comic market) named Chance Falconer, is compelling. It has the potential to be one of the greatest titles ever. Kurt Busiek's *Star City* is an interesting take on the superhero genre, equal parts pop cultural study and homage.

I buy some mainstream books, too. Superhero comics, like jazz and rap music, are a uniquely American art form, and I find it a shame that the medium is still thought of as "just for kids."

Besides comics, I also grab up several periodicals every month like *CMJ Music Monthly*, *MacAddict*, *Film Threat*, *Sci-Fi Universe* and *Cinecraze*.

CMJ Music Monthly is a music-lover's dream. Not only does it cover what's new and good in music (with recommended flicks, reads, 'zines, web pages and local town scenes to boot), there's also a free CD packed with good stuff every month. The month CD has turned me on to some really great bands, and for that I am utterly grateful. One CD even had a previously unreleased Van Morrison track on it as a promotion for a then-to-be-released collection. The collection never came out (Van's a wacky guy) and so the only place you can find that wonderful dirty of his is on that CD. All that for \$5.

Since I have a Mac computer at home, I couldn't ask for a better mag than *MacAddict*. It comes with a free CD every month, too. Only it's a CD-ROM chocked full of shareware, games, demos, and other stuff to clog up your hard drive. At \$8 an issue, it

might be a bit pricy for the average student budget, but a year's subscription runs \$30, which is a steal.

Film Threat is Chris Gore's attack on the motion picture industry. Not holding back one iota, Gore and his staff rip Hollywood a new hurt-hole every month. Accurate and often cruel, they cover everything indie, from directors to actors to new movies. It is THE source for new alt-film info.

Sci-Fi Universe and *Cinecraze* both talk about what sci-fi needs want and need to know. Together they cover the Science Fiction and Fantasy genres to the nth degree. 'Nuff said about them.

So, you would think that my schedule of nerd-dom was full. Well, you'd be wrong. I also collect action figures. Yes, plastic boy toys. It all began when I was nine years old and the first *Star Wars* figures came out. I now buy selected *Star Trek*, *Star Wars*, superhero and sci-fi action figures. I'm pretty picky, but I still spend too much on 'em. I've got boxes full of the stuff. Big spaceships, flying creatures, motorbikes, guys with swords - all these can be found in abundance around my house. It drives my wife nuts. If I wasn't so damn lovable and endearing... (I don't want to think about that.)

Where's my life heading? When will it all end?

My guess is, it won't end. I'll keep on indulging my addictions. In fact, I've recently added to my list of obsessions. I've started collecting Donald Goines' and Leiber's Slim's blaxploitation novels from the '70s. Also, I found a new monthly magazine to purchase, *Straight No Chaser* - it's a world jazz mag from England. Way hip! And I won't even mention my recent bout of Legomania.

See, compared to me your life ain't that pathetic. So cheer up. At least you can still slide downhill in your life. Me, I'm stuck at the bottom, looking up. At least I've got stuff to occupy my time.

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And Batman is not the only superhero who stands to embarrass himself on the big screen. Two popular comic characters will be restructured for live action entertainment when *Spawn* and *Steel* are both released to theaters across the nation. While both heroes are somewhat interesting within the comic genre, my money says that their film adaptations will make *Batman and Robin* look like *The Godfather* of spandex.

And if that isn't bad enough for you, *Looney Tunes* will grace the silver screen in August. Unless a visionary like Stanley Kubrick or Quentin Tarantino is helming this film, I don't have to say how lacking my friend the Beaver will be on the big screen.

There will be shades of gray this summer. Several big films focusing on adventure and special effects could prove effective, but lackluster scripts could kill them. *Lost World*, the sequel to *Jurassic Park*, will more than likely thrill audiences because Steven Spielberg is once again directing his dinosaurs, but the story may be a carbon copy of the original film. *Men In Black* will be powered by the star power of Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith and the quirkiness of director Barry Sonnenfeld, but alien invasions may be becoming a tired concept. And *Speed 2: Cruise Control* benefits from not having Keanu Reeves, but the action this time takes place on a cruise ship, which doesn't call for much more speeding.

Those films that stand the best chance of actually being good all

revolve around the talent involved. *Air Force One* has Harrison Ford back in action mode as he goes head to head with villain Gary Oldman. With direction by Wolfgang Peterson (*The Line of Duty*) and a strong supporting cast, including Glenn Close, *Air Force One* could be this summer's thinking person's action movie.

The Fifth Element has a story hidden in secrecy (nobody seems to know exactly what this film is about), but the special effects simply look amazing. However, the big selling point of this film is the fact that it is directed by Luc Besson, the man who made *The Professional*, an action film with style and class. Add Bruce Willis, who has been impressive lately with tough guy roles in films like *12 Monkeys* and *Last Man Standing*, and you've got the makings of a science fiction masterpiece.

I will finish off the list with *Five Out*, the newest film by Hong Kong master filmmaker John Woo. While Woo has mainly focused his films on the action genre, this film, starring John Travolta and Nicholas Cage, looks to be a delving character study about a man obsessed with tracking down a killer. Personally, I can't wait to see it.

This is, admittedly, a concise list. I couldn't mention everything. There is, like I said, just too much out there. Remember, the films mentioned here are all major studio releases. If history repeats itself (and I'm sure it will), the best films will all be smaller, independent productions that just slip through the cracks.

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"Setting Sun," which you've most likely heard if you've watched MTV once in the past six months, is up next, with its screaming alarms and extremely catchy drum and bass centerpiece. It's a great song to watch car commercials to, and features a vocal by Noel Gallagher of Oasis. It's the only song on the album with traditional lyrics.

"It Doesn't Matter" follows with its stripped-down, almost housey beat that has been named to a deconstructed repetition of the song title and a methodical, mechanical bass drone. It sounds like HAL 9000 after Dave pulled all his memory tapes in 2001.

"Don't Stop The Rock" is almost like Aphex Twin in its purely synthetic sound bank, like a Fisher Price toy game bender. It gets a bit trancey as well. It's one of the few songs on the album that doesn't undergo dynamic and radical transformations. It blends right into the brief and psychotic "Get Up On It Like This" which features some regal synthetic horn arrangements à la James Brown and some wild scratching.

"Lost in The K-hole" sounds like what would happen if Brian Eno had been making beats for Grandmaster Flash. The beat is layered with ethereal bell sounds and disembodied voices whispering half-phrases all in front of a Tinseltown glitter-fuzz sound that oscillates from speaker to speaker. The song breaks down to almost nothing and then becomes "Where Do I Begin," an ambient number built around an acoustic guitar sample. It features a pretty melody sung by Beth Orton. As she sings, more and more sounds are woven into the song until it becomes more lively, but still somehow manages to keep its low-key ambient feel. About three quarters of the way through the song it becomes something else entirely and then fades into nothing.

The album's last song is "The Private Psychedelic Reel" which again begins with an ambient feel to it, but slowly builds up into a rousing coda to the album. The song covers itself in inspirational guitar riddles, passing airplane sounds, Doctor Who effects, and even a moving clarinet solo. Halfway through the song, it too transforms into something completely different but somehow the same, and then quickly returns to the original beat for a soaring finale that deserves fireworks and laser lights.

Student paid to play video games

KIJOE RYGH
KNIGHT-RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Kansas University student Stevie Case has turned playing a computer game into a profitable business adventure.

A junior majoring in political science, Case pays for her tuition from the \$1,250 she makes every three months demonstrating the 6-D game controller for Spacetec IMC, of Lowell, Mass.

"I've played video games since I was small," said Case. "And ever since I started at KU, I've really started to understand computers and I'm getting interested in them more and more every day, all through playing the games."

Case named herself "KillCreek" after her favorite Lawrence band, KillCreek, and it's the name of a creek near her home.

Case traces her fame and fortune in the computer game industry to a game called *Quake* on the Internet. She became so good at *Quake*, she beat the game's creator.

"I went to Dallas with some friends and was able to play John Romero, of id Software, one of the creators of *Quake*," she said. "I lost the first game but won the rematch, and word got around."

All the way to Massachusetts, that is. Adam Bostum, vice president of marketing for Spacetec, said the company started a program a year ago called *GameMaster*, gathering well-known Internet game players to become the company's spokespersons. "Michael Jordans."

Spacetec develops, manufactures and markets 3-D and 6-D motion control input devices and software. Case demonstrates the company's *Sparc3D 360* game controller.

Controllers are hand-held devices that attach to your computer keyboard. Players use them to manipulate the game software on the computer screen.

"We started the program a year ago with five well-known men game players and two months ago realized there were a lot of women playing the game as well," Bostum said. "We did a search and found out about Case beating one of *Quake*'s designers."

In her spare time away from the Internet and classes, Case creates and designs new levels for *Quake*.

"I would love to become a level designer, designing the levels of the games," she said. "You would actually get paid fantastic money for playing a game."

The excitement makes her wish she could change her major.

"If there was a way I could switch my major and still get out of school in a reasonable amount of time, I would," Case said. "But I've always enjoyed political science and hope to bring the technology I've learned with me."

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NCAA reinstates 5-second rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Four seasons after abandoning college basketball's slowly abandoned rule, the NCAA is overruling itself.

The men's basketball rules committee voted Tuesday to reinstate the 5-second count beginning next season. They said that, instead of enlivening offensive play, as intended, dropping the rule reduced shots and tended to make games less exciting.

"We don't announce vote totals, but I can tell you it was not close," said Larry Keating, committee chairman.

Under the rule, an offensive player may not dribble the ball more than five seconds if a defender is within six feet of him. The offensive player must shoot or pass or be called for a turnover.

"The concern has been that the flow of the game hasn't been as good and the game doesn't look as good," Keating said.

"The group felt pretty strongly this was one of the reasons why," Keating said. "By putting it back in, we hope to get teams more into an offensive flow rather than having one player dominate up front."

During a two-day meeting ending Tuesday, the committee also voted to require most preseason tournaments next year to use a 40-second shot clock, instead of a 35-second shot clock.

This will be mandatory for most preseason tournaments that begin before Dec. 1, including the Maui Classic, the Great Alaska Shootout and the preseason NIT.

Martina Hingis has surgery for knee hurt in fall from horse

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Martina Hingis, the world's No. 1 women's tennis player, had arthroscopic surgery today to repair a knee injury suffered in a fall from a horse. She will be out at least three weeks, her mother said.

"So far it is certain that Martina will have to miss Hamburg, Rome and Berlin," said Melanie Melisio, who also is Hingis' coach.

The German Tennis Federation confirmed that Hingis had pulled out of the Hamburg tournament that starts April 23.

It is possible that she also may have to miss the French Open from May 26 to June 8, Melisio said.

Hingis was hurt as Steffi Graf, whom the Swiss 16-year-old dethroned as No. 1, was recovering from her own knee injury and planning a comeback, in the mid-key tournament in Berlin.

Hingis' absence won't affect the standings immediately. She has a 771-point lead over Graf.

The Black reported that Hingis got up and laughed off her fall Monday from the horse, which belongs to a friend. But the next day she was unable to straighten her left leg.

Hingis was then examined by specialists near her home in Truchbach in eastern Switzerland on Tuesday.

Today's arthroscopic surgery repaired a partly torn ligament, Melisio said, but she didn't disclose where the operation was performed or whether Hingis remained hospitalized.

Last January, Hingis escaped injury when she fell from a horse in Australia before going on to win the Australian Open.

Melisio has previously insisted that Hingis have as normal a life as possible and continue to enjoy her passions for horse jumping and roller blading in spite of any risk to her career.

Owner takes second look at Raleigh area

RALEIGH (AP) - Hartford Whalers owner Peter Karmanos says he may decide between Columbus, Ohio, and Raleigh as a new home for his team before Columbus residents vote on arena funding next month.

Karmanos, who arrived in Raleigh Tuesday for three days of meetings to scout the area a second time, also visited Raleigh two weeks ago. He was in Columbus earlier this week.

Columbus voters will decide May 6 on a three-year, half-cent sales-tax increase that would generate \$192 million of the \$277 million needed to build a sports complex with the arena and a soccer stadium.

But Karmanos said the choice could come in addition of the vote.

"Hopefully we'll be able to make the decision during this time," he said in a conference in Raleigh. "The emphasis is to get things done as quickly as possible to make an objective evaluation and make the decision as soon as possible."

Karmanos praised the people of the Raleigh-Durham area and the television market. But he also mentioned several links to Columbus. His wife's family is from a Columbus suburb. Karmanos' Computer Co. has an office in Columbus.

But the owner, who is leaving Hartford after failing to reach an acceptable deal on a new arena there, said he's not "trying to pit Raleigh against Columbus. We're just trying to see what deals the cities are offering and make our decision."

If the Whalers moved to North Carolina, the team could play at the Greensboro Coliseum until a new arena in Raleigh is completed. Karmanos told Columbus leaders he could transform an old McDonnell Douglas aircraft manufacturing plant into a temporary arena.

Matchup of point guards will be key to Heat-Magic series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - There's nothing to debate as far as the Miami Heat and Orlando Magic are concerned.

They will tell you the best all-around point guard in the Eastern Conference is named Hardaway. The only argument is whether it's Tim or Penny.

"You're talking about two exceptional players," Orlando coach Richie Adubato said. "Very different styles. But very, very effective."

Tim is Miami's 30-year-old floor leader, a three-time All-Star who has rescued a career that was in decline because of injuries. At 25, Penny's one of the NBA's most popular young stars, a gifted big man who plays a little man's position.

One likes to penetrate and break down defenses when he's not launching 3-pointers from the perimeter. The other uses his size to post up smaller defenders and can be caught most nights finishing moves to the basket with highlight-film dunks.

Hardaway vs. Hardaway figures to be one of the keys to the first-round playoff series between the Heat and Magic that begins Thursday night at Miami Arena.

Then again, maybe not.

"It's a nice matchup, but it doesn't always happen because they don't guard Penny with Tim Hardaway," Adubato said. "They'll play him on either Nick Anderson or Dennis Scott and probably play a bigger guy on Penny."

The Heat concede as much, acknowledging that Dan Majerle, Keith Askins and Jamal Mashburn probably will spend as much time on 6-foot-7 Penny as six-foot Tim.

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Golfer scorches competition

TRACY LAUBACH
SENIOR WRITER

Senior Richie Creech marked the end of not only the 1997 season, but also his career as a golfer at ECU with a lot of pride, a lot of class and a first place individual victory at the CAA Championships. The tournament was hosted at the Lane Tree Golf Club last weekend.

Creech said the key to overcoming several challenges he has faced in his college career was focusing on intense physical training and a tough mental attitude.

"I decided that if I was gonna do something great, now was the time to do it," Creech said.

A three-year member of Barton College's golf team, Creech came to

ECU as a senior this year, determined to play at the Division I level. He was also interested in playing for a full time coach, something that Barton College lacked.

"Playing at a Division I school has pushed my game to a level it never would have reached at Barton," Creech said.

Creech headed into the championship looking for a win, but was a bit surprised when he actually found it. After day one, he stood in a tie for fifth place. Day two put a more confident and better focused player on the green, and by day three Creech saw himself as a contender for the victory for which he had worked so hard. He birdied the 18th hole to claim a one-stroke victory over Reg Millage of Virginia Commonwealth.

"The morning before the tournament, I wrote myself a note telling

myself that I deserved to win," Creech said. "In so many tournaments, I ended up second best, and I was determined to go out there and give it my all."

Head Coach Kevin Williams said that if anyone out there deserved to win, it was definitely Creech.

"It was so exciting to see Richie pull it all together and play so well because he has made so many sacrifices to play for ECU," Williams said. "It was a very emotional win because all of us know how much Creech deserved it."

Overall, Creech is pleased with the team's success this season. He expects that Kevin Miller, the team's only rising senior, will step up to lead his teammates next year. In the future, the team will be focusing on maintaining consistency.

"Everyone on the team stepped up

and played great at different times during the season," Creech said. "In golf, a little here and a little there can make a big difference."

Creech is looking forward to finishing school this summer, at which time he plans on looking back and evaluating his career as an athlete. Regardless of what his future holds, he is sure he will always be involved somehow in the golf world.

"Golf is about hard work and determination. You can't expect too much to happen too quickly because the key to success is patience," Creech said.

Patience, along with dedication and personal sacrifice are what have led Creech up the ladder of success. Victories that are well earned, such as this one, are what have made his efforts worthwhile.

CONCENTRATION



Michelle Claytor hopes she and her track teammates fare well at the Penn Relays this weekend. PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU

Tennis season closes at CAA tournament

TRACY LAUBACH
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's and women's tennis season came to a close last weekend with the men garnishing a fourth place finish while the women finished fifth. The tournament was held in Norfolk.

In a battle for third place, the Pirates faced the men from William & Mary. While ECU posted wins at the number three and five single positions, the Tribe claimed victory at the number four and six spots.

The Pirates' number three singles player, Kenny Kirby, defeated W&M's Trevor Spracklin 6-1, 7-5. Brett Rowley, playing number five singles for ECU, came out on top 6-2, 7-5 over the Tribe's Steve Williams.

In handling over a 4-2 victory to W&M, ECU closed out the season with a 14-11 overall record. The Pirates improved their final conference standings for the year, as they finished one notch better than they did in 1996 at the tournament.

Rowley, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, said the season had its ups and downs, but overall, he is satisfied with the progress made by the team.

"At the tournament, we faced Virginia Commonwealth, ranked eighth in the nation, in the second round," Rowley said. "If we would have had better seeding, we may have had a chance to play more teams and advance further in the race for a conference title."

Regardless, Rowley said, the team was looked at differently at this year's championship because the Pirates were stronger this season than they have been in the past. He expects that the experience gained this year will put an intense, competitive team out on the court next year.

"The team needs to be more combined, and learn to work better together, because we are such a young team," Rowley said. "The longer we work together as a group, the better our team chemistry will be."

The women's tennis team made a strong conference showing as well. Singles wins were posted by Anne Svace, Mona Eck, and Gina MacDonald at number one, three, and five respectively.

As number one, Svace downed UNC Wilmington's Jill Pertsch 6-1, 6-1, while the Seahawks' number three, Wendy Kulp, handed a 6-2, 7-5 victory to Lady Pirate Eck. MacDonald defeated Vira Hartley at the number five spot, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, all three of ECU's teams came out on top. Eck and Svace defeated Pulp and Pertsch (8-1), while Cohen and Catherine Morgan edged out UNCW's Harley and Kelly Knowles (8-3).

The women posted a fifth place conference finish at the tournament after a 5-3 victory over the Seahawks. The finish helped the Lady Pirates improve their record to a final 15-11 for the season.

Next year's teams will have a few seniors to lead the path to victory, something the tennis crew lacked this year. More experience, along with dedication from talented athletes from around the world will help the teams to dominate in the future.

Freshman proves lightning fast at meet

MIKE DANISKA
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's track and field team threw it into high gear for the past week-end at the CAA championships held at UNC-Wilmington. The team finished strong thanks in part to a strong showing by freshman standout Derrick Ingram. Ingram won the 200 meter sprint with a time of 21.20 and the 400 meter sprint with a time of 46.73. Ingram is also the anchor leg on the 4 x 100 meter and the second leg on the 4 x 400 meter relays.

"I know that I had a chance to win the 200 and the 400," Ingram said. "There was a dude from Virginia Commonwealth who was pretty good, but we were all good. A lot of our competition was between our own teammates."

Both times were also personal bests for Ingram, who was named Athlete of the Meet.

"Our goal was to see if we could break down the 100, 200 and 400 meter events," Head Coach Cozbi Bill Carroll said. "I thought that Derrick could win the 200 and the 400, and he did."

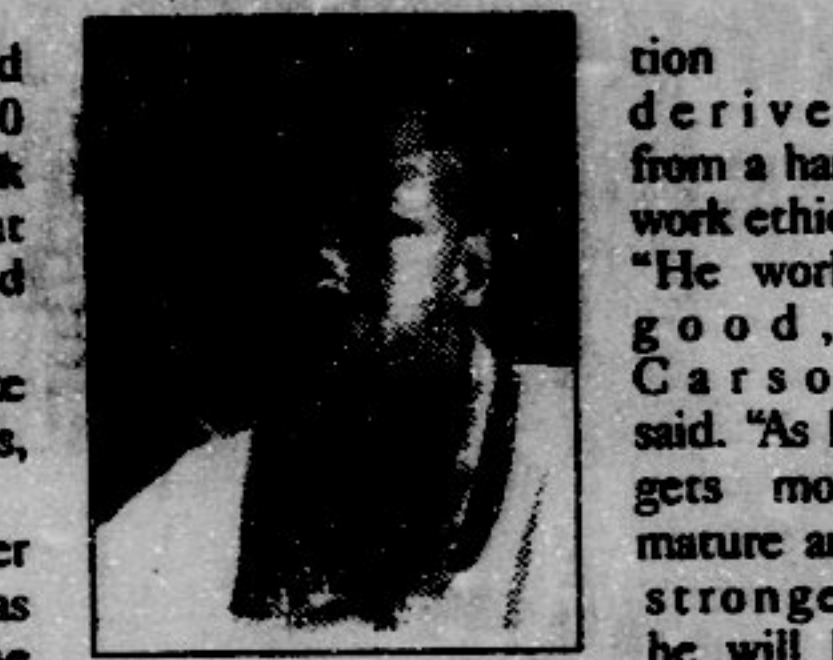
While most attention in a sport like track finds itself aimed at individuals, team play is still important.

"I felt very proud of myself after each event," Ingram said. "But I was also happy for the team because the main goal was for the team's success."

Ingram hails from Lumberton, where he was selected as Southeastern Conference runner of the year in both 1995 and 1996. Ingram was heavily recruited by UNC, as well as other schools.

"I saw him as a junior and started recruiting him," Carson said. "I worked as hard on him as anyone else."

One of the more difficult transitions to collegiate running is that everyone is fast. Part of Ingram's success in tackling the stronger competi-



Derrick Ingram

tion is derived from a hard work ethic.

"He works good," Carson said. "As he gets more mature and stronger, he will be able to run a little faster."

Right now, he is unable to workout as hard as his senior Dwight Henry, but his workouts are good.

Ingram has continued to impress his veteran head coach all through the year.

"He is the fastest freshman that I have ever had in the relay," Carson said. "He could well be the as good an athlete as we have ever had."

So far the season has been going all right for Derrick and his teammates.

The 4 x 400 relay team is ranked fifth in the nation and everyone is running good.

"I am doing better than I thought I would," Ingram said. "Plus, just about everyone else's times are going down."

One of the next steps in Ingram's career will be the NCAA's held in Bloomington, Ind. Fellow freshman standout James Alexander will also make the journey. Coach Carson also plans to take Ingram to St. Louis in June for the Junior Nationals in June where he has a good chance of making the team.

After college, Ingram is considering a pro career, as well as lofter but attainable goals.

"First I want to try the Pro Track," Ingram said. "But the Olympics are my ultimate goal."

ECU's coaching staff is right behind him.

"As far as the Olympics go, he should be thinking as far ahead as he can," Carson said.

Swimmers look to continue success with new recruits

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

The swim season may be over, but Head Coach Rick Kobe is hard at work preparing for next year.

This year the ECU women won their third consecutive CAA title this year, while the men came in third place at the CAA meet. Kobe was proud of his team and believes their success will continue into next season with the returning members and the new recruits.

"This year was awesome," Kobe said. "The girls finished 8-2, and the guys finished 9-1 and that's 17-3 and that's very, very strong. We were real happy."

For Kobe and the women, winning another championship next season would put them atop of the CAA history books.

The girls winning their third straight championship ties the record of James Madison in the mid 80's— they won three in a row," Kobe said. "So if we can win four that would make us the most dominant team in the history of CAA swimming."

The recruiting process has brought five swimmers and two divers to ECU for the women, and they will help

replace five seniors who will be leaving the championship team due to graduation.

Kobe believes there will still be a strong nucleus of girls who can compete for another CAA title with the returning swimmers and the newcomers.

"We're losing five girls and we'll have everyone else coming back including kids that didn't make the championship team that could make it next year. The good news is that we have already signed five good girls and two divers, and we anticipate signing two more girls."

Of the seven women who have signed, only one hails from North Carolina, while others come from as far away as Texas and New York. The seven new girls signed are as follows:

Samantha Perry from McLean, Va., a junior national qualifier for the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Alicia Harris, one of the top breaststrokers in North Carolina, from Marion; Tracey Ormand, a top distance freestyle



The women's swim team won their third consecutive CAA title earlier this year and will look to another title next year with the incoming freshman class. PHOTO COURTESY RICK KOBE

swimmer in South Carolina from Goose Creek; Cammy Crossen from Montgomery, Ala., a junior national qualifier in the 100 and 200 fly; Kelly Quinn, one of the top flyers in Texas from Austin.

The two divers are Leigh Ann Mully from Paramus, N.J. and Sarah Raymond from Ballston Spa, N.Y.

As far as the men's swim team, Kobe said they lost some excellent seniors, however a strong recruiting class will help rebuild those lost swimmers.

"On the guys side, we lost some really good seniors—nice kids—but

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ALSO SEE CHART UNDER JUMP

Men's basketball team honored at banquet

Junior forward Raphael Edwards, who paced the ECU men's basketball team in scoring and rebounding this past season, was named the Pirates' outstanding player for 1996-97 at the annual awards banquet held Tuesday night.

In addition to being tabbed *The Daily Reflector's* Most Outstanding Player, the 6-7 Edwards also was recognized as the Most Outstanding Rebounder, an award sponsored by King Sandwich. Edwards, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged 13.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game in his first season at ECU after transferring from Kilgore (Texas) Community College. Edwards earned All-CAA second team honors.

A pair of seniors were also among the Pirates honored Tuesday. Forward Tim Basham, who finished his career with 1,039 points (17th on the all-time ECU scoring list) was named the recipient of the Brown & Wood Outstanding Defensive Player. Center Jonathan Kerner, whose final season at ECU was cut short because of a fractured hand, was tabbed the winner of the Heart of the Pirate award, sponsored by First Citizens Bank. Kerner was the team's third leading scorer, at 9.1 points and also averaged 4.6 rebounds. He had started 30 consecutive games since coming to ECU from Florida State before his season ending injury.

Junior point guard Tony Patman was named the recipient of the WINCETV Outstanding Free Throw Shooter. The 6-2 Patman connected on 74 of 92 shots from the line for 80.4 percent, which ranked second in the CAA.

Center Alfonso van Lierland, who was red-shirted in '96-97, was named the team's Most Improved Player for last season. The 7-footer from The Netherlands will play his first game at ECU in November.

Senior manager Chad Williams of Elizabeth City also was recognized, earning the team's Sixth Man Award, sponsored by Doug and Linda Byrd. The Pirates finished the season 17-18 overall and 9-7 in CAA play (third in the conference standings).

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

East Carolina men's soccer coach Will Wiberg has announced his 1997 recruiting class. The Pirate incoming class is made up of two players from North Carolina, one from New York and one from Arizona.

Charlotte native Scott Pokorney heads up the Pirates' newcomers. Pokorney, who played forward for East Mecklenburg High School and sweeper for the Charlotte Park Sharon Soccer Club in '96, earned a spot on the all-state squad last year.

He was also named all-region as well as All-Southwestern Conference in his senior season. He helped lead East Mecklenburg HS to the state championship game after scoring a team-high 17 goals and adding nine assists in '96. He is also a member of the North Carolina Olympic Development Program Team and was named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"Scott possesses excellent physical attributes and good speed and size," Wiberg said. "He is a very versatile player who can address a number of our needs. He is both a polished defender as well as a proven finisher."

Another North Carolina native joining the Pirates next season is Cary's Nick Errato, an outside midfielder/back from Athens Drive HS. Errato was an All-Cap Seven Conference pick and an Honorable Mention all-region selection in '96 after scoring two goals and dishing out five assists. He plays club soccer with Raleigh Green Caps '78 squad and has won six state championships with the club. Errato is also a member of the North Carolina Olympic Development Program Team.

"Nick has a tremendous work rate," Wiberg commented. "He is very poised and he plays under control with the ball. He has excellent speed and he distributes the ball exceptionally well."

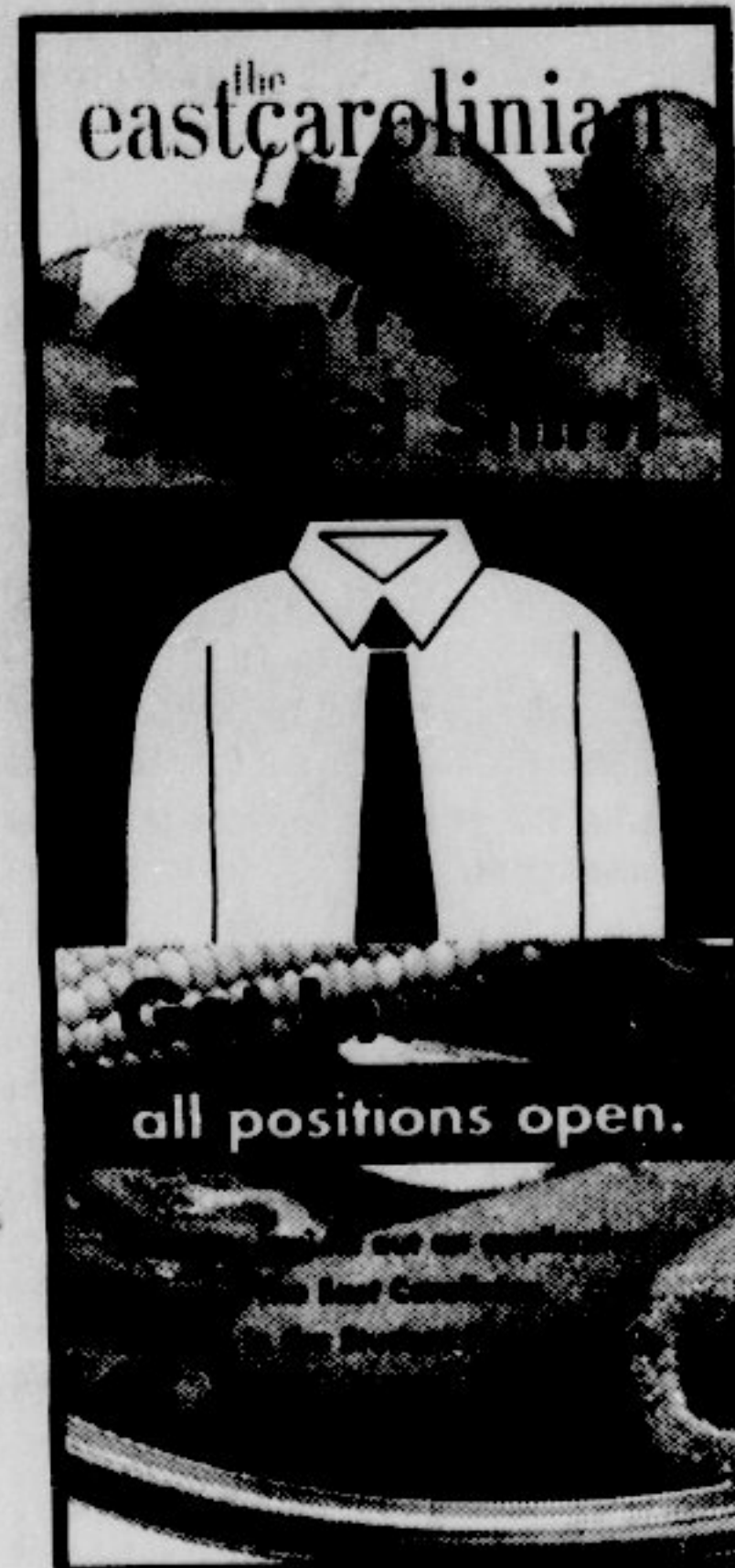
Also joining the Pirates '97 is West Lisle, N.Y. native Zach Baldwin. This midfielder scored 11 goals and notched 32 assists for the East Meadow Bullets club team in '95. He was named to All-Suffolk County team after his senior season in which he scored three goals and had seven assists. He is a member of the New York Olympic Development Program Team and played on the Long Island Empire State Games team.

"Zach has a great ball handling savvy," Wiberg said. "He will help provide depth at the center mid-field position. Zach has a strong left foot, excellent vision on the field and he plays the possession game well."

The fourth player to join the Pirates is goalkeeper George Meek. The Glendale, Ariz. native was named to the all-state squad after compiling a 13-1-1 record and a 0.60 goals against average in his senior campaign. In his varsity career, Meek posted a 44-8-4 record with a 0.61 GAA. He was a member of the '96 state championship team and was named all-region.

"George will help solidify our goalkeeper position," Wiberg said. "He gives us additional depth at a very important position. He has great hands and good instincts."

The Pirates will kick off their 1997 season on August 31, when they play Elon College here in Greenville.

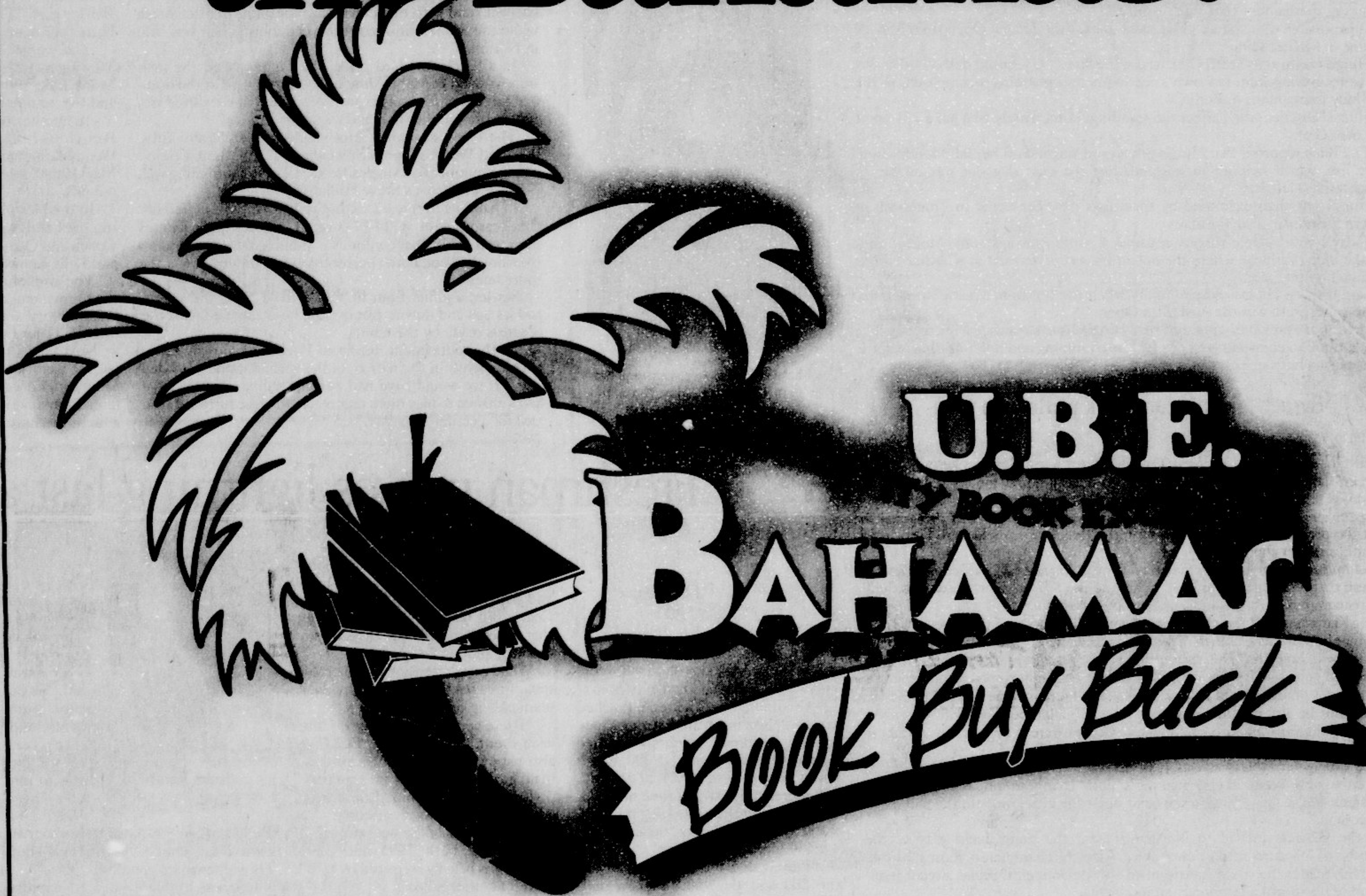


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the recruiting class we're bringing in includes five really good guys. I mean great guys," Kobe said. "So we're excited about their potential."

Two of the five men are from across the globe coming from Finland and Germany.

Thomas Terasvouri, a member of the Finnish National Team in Finland; Dennis Lampe, a member of the German National Team; Jacob Hartsell, one of the top backstrokers and individual medley swimmers in North Carolina from Salisbury; Jarret Martin, a junior national qualifier in the 100 and 200 fly from Dobson, N.C.; and Cory Foust, one of the top individual medley swimmers in Texas from Woodlands.

In this year's championship meet, the guys came from fifth place during the meet to finish in third. Kobe feels the men could contend for the title next season.

"The guys could be in the hunt next year," Kobe said. "We came from fifth to third and now we are going to work on making our way back up to the top."

Kobe says a third place finish shouldn't fool people. The men swam their hardest but were just beat out by depth.

"They probably out swam every team there, without a doubt. We were the best swimming team. We did not have the depth to win. But the guys we had there were the best. But to win a championship meet, you have to have a lot of quality depth and we weren't quite there yet."

ECU records were broken by both teams. The women set seven varsity records and eight freshman records and the men set two varsity records and one freshman record. (See chart below.)

"It was truly a record breaking year," Kobe said. "Swimming has developed a reputation of always having a good team and next year will not be an exception. All these kids coming in here are national type kids and will score some big points for us."

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The East Carolinian

For Rent
RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments.
CALL 752-2865

SUBLEASE 2 BR DOCKSIDE available May 19 \$625/month. Please call Robin 758-9205.
ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 4 bedroom house near campus and downtown. \$200 monthly includes: Power, water, heat, AC, washer/dryer. Lease is negotiable. Prefer non-smoker. 328-6938.

\$375 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER! May 12 to Aug. 1. Roommate to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath E. 5th Street townhouse w/1 other female. Call 758-8669.

CANNON COURT AND CEDAR COURT two bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. On ECU bus route \$400-\$415. Call Wainwright Property Management 756-6209 preleasing for fall also.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on ECU bus route. Rent is \$190 + 1/2 utilities and phone. Call Pat at 757-2725.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 bedroom/2 bath house on 4th and Elm. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities, beginning June 1st. Call Janine at (919)929-1284.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE room for summer. share nice 3 br duplex, close to campus. Rent \$200, 1/3 util. Call 752-8695. Leave message.

SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS & new Rec. Center 5th street Square - Uptown - Above BW3 one 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Sunken LR apt. \$775.00 mo. **AVAILABLE NOW!** Outer Unit Facing 5th Street Available June 1st above BW3. One 2 bedroom above Uppercut Bakery Available Now. (New carpet) for \$475.00 mo. Another available above Uppercut June 1st. One 2 bedroom apt. available June 1st above Perotator Coffeehouse \$500.00. Luxury apartments. Call Yvonne at 758-2616.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT close to ECU. Large comfortable well kept home. Laundry and off street parking. Good students preferred. Call 830-8655.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE OR lease take-over. ECU bus route. Nice area. Very affordable and convenient to campus. Call today! 351-1702.

TAR RIVER SUBLEASE one bedroom apt. available mid May to August. Call Susan 758-3524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Two blocks from campus. Move in after May 9th through July 31st. May rent is \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 757-6046.

PENTHOUSE APT. AVAILABLE ABOVE BW-3. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunken living room, cathedral ceilings! Looks directly over downtown and Fifth St. Call Yvonne at 758-2616 today!

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM house. \$550 a month. No deposit. Please call 758-4886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today 321-7613. Very Affordable!

COLLEGE VIEW APARTMENTS TWO bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, basic cable, washer/dryer. Hook-ups, central heat and air. All apartments on ground level. Call 931-9790.

SUMMER SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fully furnished on ECU bus route. \$295 a month. From May-August. Call Amy 931-0050. Leave a message.

SUBLEASING ROOM FOR MAY 1st-Aug. 1st one bedroom one bathroom washer/dryer 1/2 utilities 1/2 phone free water & cable rent \$225.00. No security deposit 551-3168.

CYPRESS GARDENS TWO BEDROOM apartments on 10th street. Free basic cable, water and sewer also preleasing for fall \$415.00. Call Wainwright Property Management 756-6209.

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED TO take over lease in 3 bedroom in Wilson Area. Rent begins Aug. 1st. Call Marc at 757-2952.

10 DAY SECURITY DEPOSIT WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON!
1 and 2 Bedroom Range, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Heating, Dish and Pans
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GLADIOLUS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE JULY 1, 1997. One, two, and three, bedroom apartments on 10th Street, Five blocks from ECU, now preleasing. Call Wainwright Property Management 756-6209.

AVOID WAITING LIST AT DOCKSIDE. Nice, new, 2 story duplex, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bath, w/d, large back yard, close to campus, low utility \$795/mo. 754-2993.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FALL, 1997 Semester. Eastbrook Apts. half rent and utilities. Males. Call 919-793-6278.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice house close to campus. Call 752-8682.

SUBLEASE 2 BR. NEAR campus w/d hookups Ready Branch. For more info dial 752-8861 or 910-285-4609.

SUMMER ROOMMATE TWO BEDROOMS two full bathrooms washer dryer Dogwood Hollow apts. Very close to campus. Pay half rent and utilities. Call Kathleen 752-2705.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED FOR SUMMER and/or Fall. Large bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Cheap rent and utilities. Close to campus. Call June or Quentin 830-6279.

SUMMER LEASE AVAILABLE: SHARE spacious 3 bed/2 bath duplex; walking distance from campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. Call 754-8292 for details

HOUSE FOR RENT. 302 Lewis St. three bedrooms, storage shed, central HVAC, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. \$775/month. Call 919-504-2052 for application and credit check.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP to share "nice" 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apt. Rent is \$282 + 1/2 utilities etc., non-smoker, responsible. Apt. is furnished except bedroom. Washer/dryer, spacious, pools, steam, everything! Great shape, great area. Melissa 351-3806.

QUIET FURNISHED BEDROOM on golf course, AC, all utilities furnished available first quarter summer school, non-smoker, call 756-2027 after April 28, graduate or older student only, \$195.00

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today! 321-7613. Very Affordable!

"EL ROLANDO" ELEGANT SPACIOUS example of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large dining room, kitchen, and living room with fire place. With walk-in closet. Beautifully landscaped with three fenced in yards. Convenient to campus and the hospital. \$1,000/mo + deposit. 524-4111.

FOR SALE: 1994 JEEP Wrangler. Great condition. Low mileage. Green with tan soft top & bikini top. \$10,500. Call Maureen at 758-6655 for more info.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE FOR sale. Sofa \$175, loveseat \$150, recliner \$160. 355-8032 after 6 pm.

PUPPIES FOR SALE 1/2 Rottweiler 1/2 Black Lab \$150. Ready the last weekend in April. Call 756-6555.

SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVE seat for only \$250. Both pieces in excellent condition and very comfortable. Must call! Call 413-0346 ask for Mary or Julie.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4wd's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-726 for current listings.

1990 ISUZU PICKUP. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo/w/cassette, 150K miles, \$1000 obo. Call Dave 758-9743.

GETTIN' OUT OF GREENVILLE sale! Furniture: washer & dryer \$150, queen size sleeper sofa \$85, bar with two stools and glassware \$95, drafting table with chair \$125. Call 758-2708.

95 CHEVY CAVALIER. LT. blue AC CD must sell ASAP \$9,500. Call Jennifer Wheeler 328-3514 leave message.

MOVING MUST SALE RED tail box and set up \$150. Dresser \$25, bed \$50. Please call 758-2159.

SUPER FAT BURNING DIET lose 15 lbs. in 7 days guaranteed. Send S.A.S.E. with \$3 to A.G. 102 Ash St. Apt. 1. Greenville, NC 27858 until May 9th.

TV SET, 1 YEAR old, on-screen display, caption vision, remote control. 13". Best offer Tel. 752-6079.

75 VW BUG. NEW paint job, recently rebuilt engine, clean interior. \$3,700.00 obo 328-7182.

IBM P/S2 55-SX 386-16 40m.b.h.d many programs \$100. Panasonic printer (ink jet) \$50. Together \$125. Car tires 14" fallen 185-60R like new w/tires that fit Accura Integra \$100. Earth cruiser \$50. 752-2997.

FUJI MOUNTAIN BIKE 3 years old. Unique, in great condition, shima-no components, top chips. \$100 or best offer. Call Jeremy at 413-0313.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BED WITH box spring and frame only \$80, wood desk with lots of storage space \$45, Desk chair \$25. Bookcase/television stand for \$30. Must sell everything. Call 413-0346.

PREESTYLE BIKER SUBVERT 1.0 chrome. Fusion peg front and back. Excellent condition \$250 obo. Call Eric 758-2177 and leave message.

108 OFF MARY KAY Skin Care until May 7th. Contact Angela (919)754-2791. Hurry!

93 MAZDA 626 with sunroof, CD player, amp, and speakers for sale. It is in great condition and it has extra low miles. Call 758-9640. \$10,600.00.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: TV, recliner, sofa and table. Call Tiffany at 355-7046.

1983 JEEP CJ-7, SIX cylinder, five speed. Gas shocks with 31" tires \$5,500 negotiable. For further info call 752-7616 after 7 pm.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, COFFEE TABLE, two end tables and two lamps. \$250 for entire set. Great condition. Available first week in May. Call 758-6055.

NEED FURNITURE OR OTHER items for your apartment? Find it at a huge churchwide yard sale at St. James United Methodist Church on the corner of 6th St. and Forest Hills Dr. Sale starts at 6:30am on April 26th.

HELP WANTED
THE EAST CAROLINIAN IS hiring summer/fall staff. Asst. Sports Editor, Photographers, Writers, Opinion Columnists, Production Assistants, Copy Editors, Advertising Reps. and more.

HELP WANTED WASH PUB. Call between 9-12 pm 752-5222, Tuesday & Thursday.

ATTENTION! ASSISTANT WANTED to help with male freshman who has cerebral palsy for the fall semester 1997. Minimal assistance required. Hours and payment to be determined. Call 919-732-4748 for an interview.

LEAD GUITARIST & KEYBOARDIST needed immediately. Southern Rock/Country playing. East Coast Club Circuit. Good pay! Call Mike at (919)237-3688.

NEED! SOMEONE TO DO telecopying and selling of office furniture. Must be enthusiastic, positive and willing to work. Call 951-6904.

DEGREE IN HAND. No career in sight? Looking to grow a business in Eastern, North Carolina. Full/Part-time positions. Call 551-6749 for confidential interview.

"THE BEST TWO BABYSITTERS in the world are graduating. Can you replace them? Two to three mornings and/or afternoons a week. One child. Must have own transportation, non-smoker. Call 355-2088.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING our circuiters. For info call 301-429-1526.

SWIM COACHES, MANAGERS, INSTRUCTORS. Life-guarding needed for Raleigh & Winston-Salem pools May-Sept. Contact David 1-888-246-5735 for application or mail resume to: PRC, PO Box 5474 Winston-Salem, NC 27114.

FILM PRODUCTION, TALENT MANAGEMENT, and Internships available. Call Creative Artists Management (800)401-0545.

JUNIORS and SENIORS: Do not limit yourself to linear income and a nine to five job. Take 40 minutes out of your life. Groundschool. Services. Documentation. Come see for yourself. 888-605-0906.

KIND, PATIENT AND LOVING SITTER wanted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (9:00 am to 6:00 pm) to care for two boys, ages 3 years and 5 years. Must enjoy playing with and reading to children. Please call 355-7238.

FULL-TIME SUMMER NANNY to help with 2 and 4 1/2 year old toddlers and twins arriving this summer. Must have experience with infants. References required. Call 321-1663.

CAMP FIREWOOD
SUMMER CAMP STAFF Counselors & Instructors for private youth camps in the beautiful mountains of western N.C. Over 25 activities including all sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, go-karts. 6/10 to 8/11...earn \$1250-1650 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun! Non-union call for brochure/application: 800-823-5539

PAYING AND RECEIVING TELLER
Must possess a good math aptitude, dexterity, nominal typing (30-40 words per minute), ability to work with people and working knowledge of bank services. Should possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Previous teller experience helpful. Opening in Greenville. Send resume to: PO Box 7127, Greenville, NC 27835

Lifeguard:
Baptist Children's Home of NC, Inc. Kinston campus is seeking to employ 2 part-time and 1 full-time certified lifeguards for the summer. You may inquire about these positions by calling Jamie Godwin, 919-522-0811

NOW HIRING PLAYMATES MUST be 18 years old. Earn great money while you learn playmates massage. Snow Hill, NC 747-7686.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for homebuilder, Raleigh, NC. Construction experience not necessary, but helpful. 40 hrs. wk. at \$6.00 per hr. Bragg & Associates, 919-783-3211.

DANCERS (ENTERTAINMENT) SID'S SHOWGIRLS Goldboro 919-580-7084.3 PRODUCTION ASSISTANT POSITIONS open starting first summer session. Asst. Prod. Manager & Prod. Asst. 1 positions require Mac Based QuarkXpress knowledge to be able to design ads. Production Assistant 2 positions requires no experience. Position start first summer session. Applications are being accepted as of today until Tuesday, April 29. Apply at our office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner).

FUN-LOVING STUDENT to take care of 5 yr. old boy and 12 yr. old girl beginning Mid-May or early June for 4 1/2 days a week. Non-smoker, active, enjoy swimming, and must have own car. Please call Anne at 328-1570, or after 5:00 at 756-2059. Three references required.

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER 9/7 Lifeguards, Head Lifeguards, Pool Managers, Swim Lessons Instructors, Swim Coaches. Summer positions available in Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, NC, Greenville, and Columbia, SC areas. Call Carolina Pool Management at (919)541-9303. In Atlanta, call SwimAdapt Pool Management at (770)992-7765.

DO YOU HAVE A summer job yet? Residential Co-Ed Summer Camp near Greensboro, NC seeking male & female cabin counselors, male & female adventure counselors, swimming instructors, and horse instructors. For more information contact John at (910)349-9445 or e-mail schoutde@er.net

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Are you looking for exciting, compassionate individuals who love children to work as full and part time teachers at our corporate child care center located in RTP. If you are interested, please call (919)497-6892.

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Greek Personals

ALPHA XI DELTA SOFTBALL team: Thanks for representing us so well! Love Your Sisters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI - CONGRATS on winning the Greek Week Mud Football Game. Your sister sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

MICHELLE MATTHEWS: CONGRATULATIONS on your nursing job in the ER at Pitt. Good luck and best wishes. Your sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALAYNE MCNEAL - YOU DID a great job representing Pi Kappa Alpha in the bitini contest. Love, your sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lost & Found

LOST KITTEN: 4/13/97 ON Greenway at Dogwood Hollow, Cali-co (white/black and gold coloring). Miss Piss is 4 mo. 3 lbs. \$50 reward. 752-3253 anytime.

LOST LAB/CHOW/PIT BULL ABOUT 6 months old. Black with white chest. Found on 4th and Meade St. Call Lori 758-8621.

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