

## Student arrested for filing false report alleging assault near Jones

*Female admits she was never attacked*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

A student and resident of Tyler Hall, Kristen Olson, has been arrested for filing a false assault report. Olson initially claimed she had been attacked while on the path between Jones Hall and the

nearby wooded area.

After a series of interviews with Olson, the officer investigating the case found a multitude of discrepancies and unaccounted-for changes in her story.

"There were problems with the descriptions, places that the investigator didn't feel was falling into place like it should," said Tom Younce, assistant director of the university police department.

Why Olson would make a false claim that she had been attacked is unknown to campus police officers.

"Sometimes you just don't know what goes through a person's

head," Younce said.

Olson was arrested the morning of March 6, and appeared before the magistrate later that day. She was charged with filing a false report, a misdemeanor that could call for a maximum fine of \$1000 and up to 30 days in jail. Olson made a written statement to the university Police

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Tom Younce  
University police officer

that she did file a false report.

Olson was released from jail on an unsecured bond of \$500. This means that if she fails to appear in court she will have to pay the \$500.

Younce wants to convey to students that they should continue to be safe and take precautions when necessary. There is

still a suspect in the Cotten Hall rape case that has not been apprehended, and the university police do not want anymore students to become victims.

"We've still got a suspect out there," Younce said. "We don't want people to let up on their guard."

If a student feels there may be a suspicious person in the area they should still contact the appropriate authorities.

"When you see something suspicious please call us (the ECU Police)," Younce said.

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NINA M. DRY  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Student Health Services was recently accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation for Health Care Organizations. This organization, located in Oak Brook Terrace, Ill., was formed in 1951 and has been dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation.

"We (Student Health) had to prove that we were meeting all of the Commission's standards," said Kay Wilkerson, director of Student Health.

According to Wilkerson, the survey was a two day process conducted on Dec. 11 and 12 by a team of surveyors. Wilkerson said that during those two days the surveyors observed the leadership roles portrayed by the staff, patient care procedures, credentialing (the assurance of the qualifications of all the health care providers) and performed a safety environment check. The surveyors also

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## Rebel magazine announces winners for 1997 issue

200 art, 50 literary entries submitted

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Rebel, the literary and art based magazine since the 1950's has selected their winners for the

1997 issue.

The Rebel has 20 categories. Ten of these categories are literary and ten are art. Some of the literary categories from past magazines, were repeated in this year's competition, such as fiction and poetry.

"We had close to 200 entries in the art section and 50 in literary," said Jackie McBride, editor of The Rebel.



"Life In The Eye" by Brian Buchanan  
PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

According to McBride, the majority of the literary works were poetry.

Some of the first place winners include W.A. Spivey for poetry, Randall Martocchia for creative nonfiction and Andy Turner for fiction.

The winner's responses to the magazine and their winning pieces were those of pride and happiness.

"I think The Rebel is great. You not only get your work published, but you also have an illustration of the work as well," Martocchia

said. "It's always moving. The professionalism gets better each year."

Second place poetry winner Jennifer Newman was honored when the works she submitted placed. Newman entered a poem, "Family Gathering."

"I was pretty excited," Newman said. "I had poems published last year and I was happy to have them published this year."

The source of inspiration for

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## GENERATION 2001...

Class of 2001 more optimistic than Generation X, according to a survey conducted on college freshmen across the country

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SENIOR WRITER

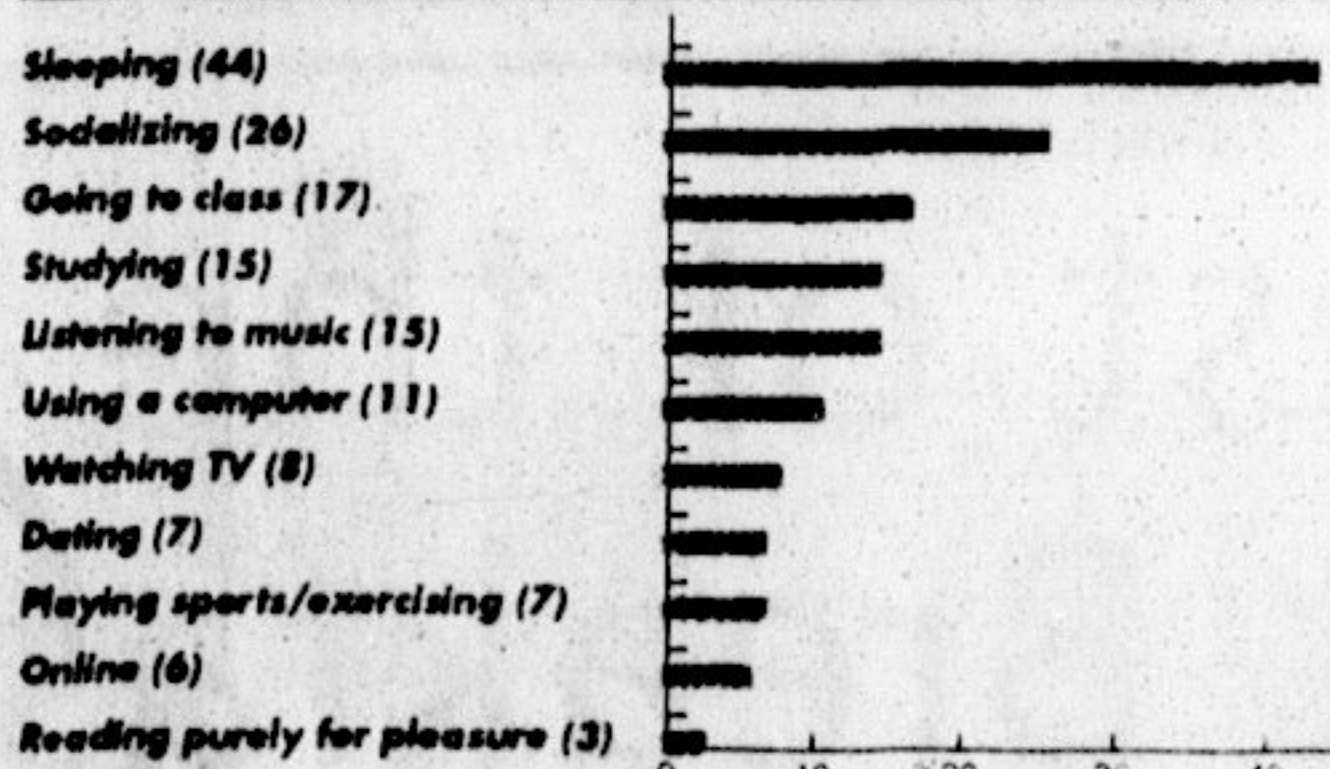
"The first graduating class of the millennium feels like they can make an impact," said Deanna Tillisch, director of the Generation 2001 Study. "They are optimistic but still realistic. This generation wants to help others through volunteering their time."

Generation X trends reflect feelings of pessimism and defiance toward social institutions in contrast to the 2001 survey.

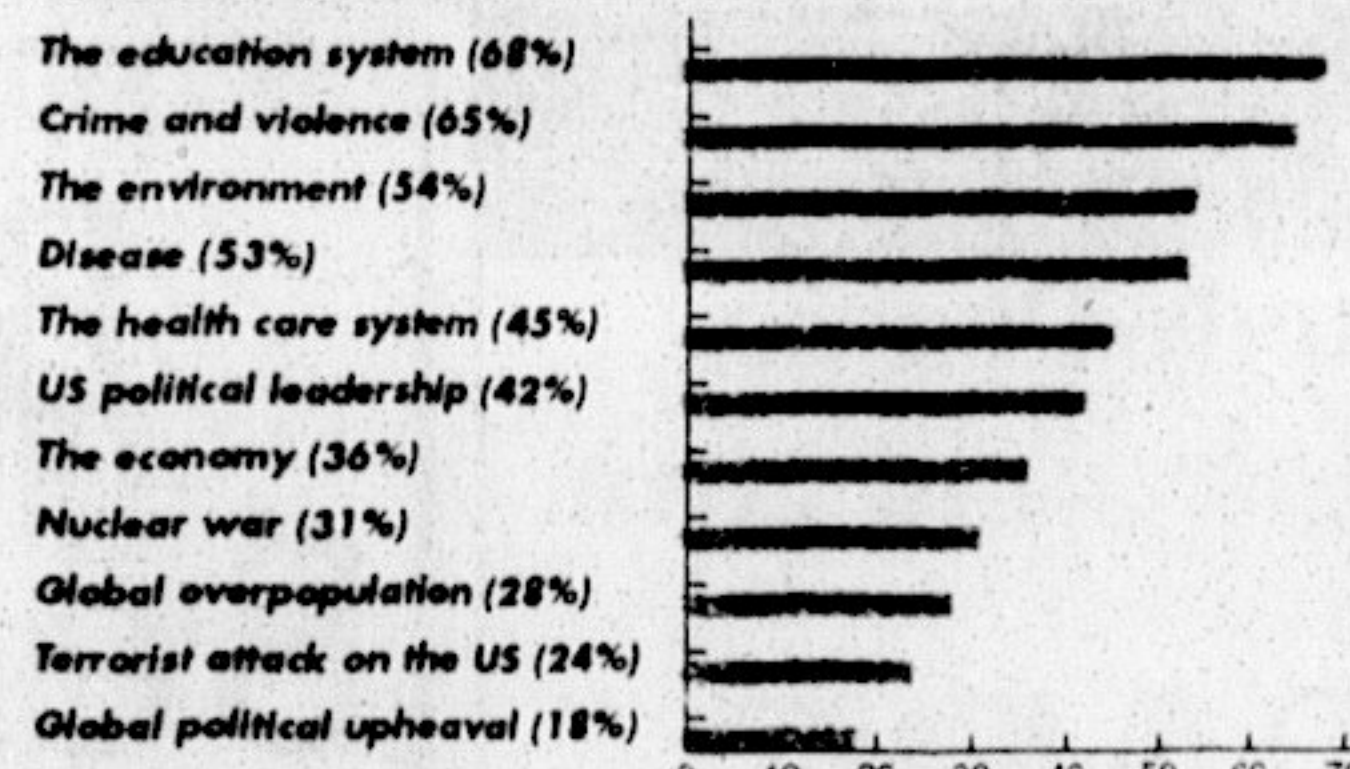
"I think this generation is more optimistic because they have seen positive political influences," said Tillisch. "They haven't seen a war. They saw the wall come down and the Soviet Union fall. This generation has a lot of patriotism and pride."

This optimism is apparent among some ECU freshmen as well.

In a typical week, Generation 2001 spends their time (in hours):



Generation 2001 is very concerned about:



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Freshmen express different views than preceding generations and even upperclassmen.  
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According to the survey, the class of 2001 mirrors the beliefs and values of their grandparents' generation more than any other.

"They trust their grandparents more than their own generation or generation X," said David Krane, Executive Vice President, Generation 2001 Survey. "There has been a lot in the media about the carefree attitude of Generation X. That press has created a negative image toward them."

By no means is Generation 2001 a carbon copy of their grandparents. These generations mainly differ in their beliefs on relationships and marriage.

As many as 61 percent of those surveyed see divorce as an acceptable solution if two people are unhappy in a marriage, and just as many of those agree; living together before getting married is a good idea.

"Divorce has been prevalent in the last ten years," Krane said. "They grew up in single parent families and households and they feel like they didn't turn out so bad."

The class of 2001 will also have a very different work environment from earlier generations with the addition of technology and affirmative action.

"Technology is the biggest thing they will face," Krane said.

Tillisch feels that the generation has a stronger degree of confidence in themselves because of the addition of women and various races to the work force.

The survey also reflects strong beliefs in God and life after death. 89% of those surveyed believe in God and 75 percent believe in life after death.

"We asked: 'who in history would you like to have dinner with,'" said Tillisch. "Jesus came out on top, by far."

Krane and Tillisch plan to conduct the survey again in the year 2001 on the same students when they are seniors, to study the similarities and differences.

SGA disagrees over necessity of election

Nominees for VP include Joe Philips, Cliff Webster, Marcus J. Fredrick

ANDREW LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

An estimated \$1300 cost and a short, two-week term of office, coupled with two violations of the constitution's election provisions, has intensified controversy concerning the practicality of enforcing SGA's constitution.

The election to fill the SGA vice-president position, vacated earlier this semester by Sean McManus, is scheduled for March 24, only two weeks before the annual April 8 election. Violations include the number of election booths required and a three-week time limit, during which the constitution says a replacement election must be held.

Officials say the number of booths will be reduced because of the use of the computerized ECU One card. The estimated

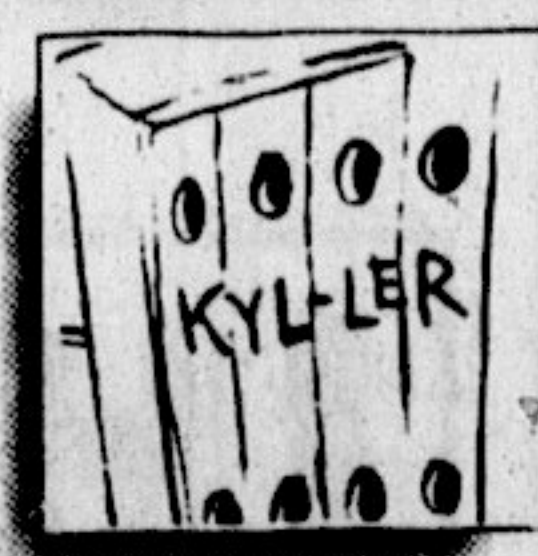
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low 44

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Partly Cloudy  
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6 Opinion



Criminals cause havoc over spring break

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Rec Center takes students into wilderness

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Baseball team comes up short against Georgia

Online Survey

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"Should SGA spend \$1,300 on a March 24 election to fill the vacated VP spot for 2 weeks?"

Mad about Fiona Apple?  
40% NO 60% YES

# news briefs

ACROSS the state

## Teacher faces assault charges for taping student's mouth shut

BAKERSVILLE (AP) — A high school teacher faces misdemeanor assault charges after scratching a student's mouth while trying to tape it shut.

Vincent Bonaminio, a science teacher at Mitchell County High School, will be in court March 31 to face the charges filed by the parents of freshman Bryan Fortner.

## Black colleges need \$90 million to preserve historic structures

RALEIGH (AP) — A new survey of traditionally black colleges shows those in North Carolina need about \$90 million to preserve their historic structures.

The report from the Government Accounting Office concluded it would cost \$596 million to restore and preserve such buildings at 86 of the nation's historically black colleges.

across the nation

## Female security officer files discrimination suit against college

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A female campus security officer at Naugatuck Valley Community Technical College is suing the school and several of its employees for alleged sexual discrimination.

The \$1 million lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford by attorney James Brewer, claims the civil rights of Sgt. Jessica Stanco were violated.

## Monkeys arrive at Tulane

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A colony of monkeys from a Madison Zoo have arrived safely at their new home down South.

The 143 rhesus macaques arrived Thursday night at Tulane University in Louisiana, where they will eventually settle into breeding colonies, said Jim Blanchard, associate director of the Tulane Regional Primate Center.

around the world

## King Hussein tones down proposal for U.S.-Iraqi dialogue

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein toned down on Saturday his proposal for the United States to strike up a dialogue with Iraq, saying it could be left to the future.

Hussein this week visited the United Arab Emirates and Oman, where his foreign minister said he would try to mobilize support for the dialogue he suggested in a television interview last month. Speaking to reporters on his return from the Gulf states, the king said: "I have expressed what I thought was right, and what will come in a certain period, after Iraq implements to the letter and spirit all the existing agreements (with the United Nations)."

## Feds seek Israeli master hacker in Pentagon, university cyberattack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a high-stakes game of Internet cat and mouse, the FBI is hunting an Israeli master hacker who orchestrated the penetration of military and university computers.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said last month that although the intrusion appeared to have been aimed at systems that contained unclassified personnel and payroll records, it was the most organized and systematic attack the Pentagon has seen to date.

# a NOTCH above the NORM

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Pamela Bailey is TEC's spotlighted faculty member of the week. She has been recognized because of the large amount of time and dedication she puts into her job as a physician's assistant.

"She was hired to be the clinical coordinator but has jumped in and is doing a big portion of the preclinical work, and is serving as course director for several preclinical courses," said Edward Huechtker, chair of physician assistant studies.

Bailey's job description requires her to arrange clinical rotation sites throughout the state for clinical physician students. According to Huechtker, this is only a small part of what Bailey actually accomplishes.

In addition to arranging clinical rotation, Bailey trains physician's assistants in their clinical physical diagnosis courses and is a sponsor of a pre-PA club. She also works as a course director for physician's assistant students creating syllabi and exams.

"She has taught courses that physicians normally teach," Huechtker said. "Currently she is teaching a surgical."

ECU's PA program just started in May of last year, allowing room for the program to grow and develop in many ways.



Name  
**Pamela Bailey**  
Department  
**Physician's Assistant Studies**

"I'm glad to be part of the first PA program at ECU," Bailey said.

Bailey has been known to teach future PA students as well. She goes the extra mile by traveling to local high schools to help seniors understand the (PA) profession and how to get prepared. While teaching at these schools, Bailey actively recruits minority students for the ECU physician's assistant program.

"I like talking to the students," Bailey said. "I wanted to give something back to the profession. If they are thinking about majoring in the PA program, I want to steer them in the right direction."

Bailey also says she likes working with the high school students because they keep her in "the learning mode," and on her toes.

The extra time Bailey puts into her position is one of the most admirable aspects of her personality, according to Huechtker.

"She is a very dedicated and caring faculty member who has put in many hours above what is required," Huechtker said.

Bailey has gained recognition from a number of her colleagues because of her achievements.

"I thoroughly enjoy working with her," said Charles Lewis, clinical assistant professor, who shared an office with Bailey for nearly a year. "She always has her students' interests at heart and she works hard for them."

# COVERS

Monday, Mar. 1 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

- Bob Smith amends election rules, reduces voting precincts from 10 to 5, extends the period for complaints to be filed, following the election, from 48 hours to 7 days, and extends the time for such complaints to be heard publicly from 24 hours to 48 hours.
- Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic donate time and effort to C.M. Eppes middle school.
- Position opens in the ECU transit board (off campus)
- AMA appropriated 1,356 dollars
- Recreation and leisure student society appropriated about \$230.

"Come out and see a step show on March 28 at 8 pm. in the Wright Auditorium."

Jen O'Conner

## Rebel

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Newman's work came from a member of her family.

"The poem was inspired by my uncle's funeral," said Newman.

William Stacey Cochran, a winner in fiction for his work titled "Parallax" is pleased with his work.

"I feel a bit satisfied; I've tried to get my work published before and I finally got a piece published in *The Rebel*," Cochran said.

Cochran credits the university creative writing staff as his inspiration and his influence to write and submit his work to *The Rebel*.

Along with the literary aspect, *The Rebel* also judges art. Some of the categories in art are painting, wood design, graphics, ceramics and metal design.

According to Kris Hendershott, art director, *The Rebel* is running on time this year and should be distributed at Barefoot on The Mall.

"It's going to be a pretty strong year for *The Rebel*," said McBride.

The literary magazine takes applications for workers at the end of the Spring semester.

*The Rebel* begins taking entries around October during Fall

semester, and finds qualified people to judge the works that are submitted. The judges are picked by the editor and those who work with her.



Self Portrait by Brian Buchanan  
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# crime scene

March 3, 1998

Obtaining Property by False Pretenses — A student reported that he and another student were approached by a subject south of Belk Hall who requested a loan and a ride. When they attempted to assist the person by taking him to an area near 14th Street and Dickinson Avenue, the subject took the money and ran away.

faculty member reported a suspicious person in the men's locker room at the Minges Pool. A person matching the description was stopped. The person had been banned from campus. Charges are pending identification by the complainant.

March 4, 1998

Suspicious Activity — A resident adviser in White Hall reported stopping an unescorted male in the building. The subject refused to give identification and left the building. Possible Controlled Substance Violation - Two students were issued campus appearance tickets for possession and using marijuana in the wooded area between Jones Hall and the commuter parking lot on College Hill Drive.

Damage to Property - Several residents of White and Clement Halls reported balloons and eggs were being launched from Fletcher Hall into the parking lot north of White Hall hitting several vehicles. Evidence was found in the fourth floor men's bathroom. The incident was turned over to the Fletcher Hall Coordinator.

March 5, 1998

Simple Assault — A staff member reported that a non-student assaulted him outside the Croatan. The accused struck the victim three times on the face. The victim obtained a warrant at the Magistrate's Office.

March 6, 1998

False Report to Law Enforcement Agency — A resident of Tyler Hall was arrested for making a false report to a law enforcement agency. The resident reported that she had been assaulted on Feb. 23 near Jones Hall.

Possession of a Weapon on Campus - A non-student was arrested after a .22 caliber rifle was found in his vehicle during a consent search. The vehicle was on the south side of Belk Hall.

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Suspicious Activity — A

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# EastNet celebrates third anniversary

*Provides service to teachers, professors, administrators*

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STAFF WRITER

EastNet, the internet access service that ECU provides to educators, recently celebrated its third anniversary.

EastNet provides internet service to teachers, administrators and professors in the Eastern Carolina area.

The North Carolina General Assembly provided the original funding for EastNet through the Eastern Carolina Consortium for Advancement and Research (ENCCARE). Now ECU supports the service. It is directed by the School of Education's Office of School Services.

The program began three years ago in the ECU School of Education with about 250 users and has had a steady climb to more than 5,000 users today.

"It puts availability of internet access in more hands," said Brad Sneed, director of the School of Education and School Services.

EastNet has sites on ECU's

campus and a site in Wilson which was established last year. A new dial up service called EastNet Jr. for public school teachers and administrators in Washington and New Bern was developed in conjunction with Beaufort and Craven counties. Funded by local county school systems, EastNet Jr. connects the internet through ECU service.

"It makes a lot of resources available at home," said Gregg Lowe, EastNet's system operator. "It gives the teachers a wider access with the students."

Along with internet service to educators in public schools as well as on the university level, EastNet enables public schools to have their own web sites. Some of the web sites hosted by the EastNet server are Dare, Edgecombe, Greene, Hyde, Pitt and Wilson.

"It's not 100 percent yet, but we may be putting one up in Edenton," Lowe said.

"We want to bridge communication links between professors and teachers," Sneed said.

A well-known feature of EastNet is the parking cam which is a camera that projects live pictures from a campus parking lot. During Hurricanes Bertha and Fran, CNN showed viewers parking cam pictures of storm action.

## SGA

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number of electronic booths is four or five despite constitutional provisions which call for 10.

March 24 falls six weeks after Sean McManus' Feb. 12 resignation. According to the constitution, "Should the vice-president's office become vacant, there shall be an election to fill the vacancy within three weeks of its occurrence."

Nominees for the office of SGA vice-president are Joe Phillips, Cliff Webster Jr. and Marcus J. Fredrick. Candidate Joe Phillips is aware of the many problems that surround the elections. He said it is important to uphold the constitution and its laws, and understands the ramifications of holding the

election. He believes that abiding by the constitution will be more beneficial to the students and school in the long run.

"It would be presumptuous to think that I would be able to make a difference in two weeks; I am just interested in maintaining the constitution," Phillips said.

SGA President Scott Forbes agrees with the purpose and goals of the constitution. He feels the constitution is not a document of convenience; it should be adhered to.

"This scenario is not indicative of how it always is; however, the opportunity does present itself, (to run for office) and I find no fault with anyone who wishes to advance themselves," Forbes said.

On the other side of the issue, Eric Rivenbark, former vice-president, who had initially considered running for vice president again on March 24, said

he does not see the election as beneficial to the students. Eric says he was nominated for the position in hopes that his efforts and ideas could contribute to the student body.

"The SGA officials are here to serve the students and I don't think this election would contribute to that in any way," Rivenbark said. "It is important for me to do what is right. That is why I withdraw from the elections."

Cliff Webster, vice presidential nominee, said "In the time allotted that I will have in office I will try to set up an SGA home page."

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## Health

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gave some suggestions to the staff on how to better the quality of outpatient care.

"They were very knowledgeable about outpatient care," Wilkerson said. "We were quite appreciative of the educational aspect of the survey."

Wilkerson said that although the surveyors could not inform Student Health at that moment if

they had received accreditation, they did say their facility was very prepared.

"Our staff was very supportive of the process," Wilkerson said. "They were hard working and dedicated in obtaining the goal of accreditation."

On Feb. 10, Health Services was informed of their accreditation.

"(The accreditation) demonstrates our commitment to provide the highest level of quality of care to the students," Wilkerson said.

Accreditation is an ongoing process. ECU's Student Health Services will be accredited for three years. After that, they will have to complete the process again.

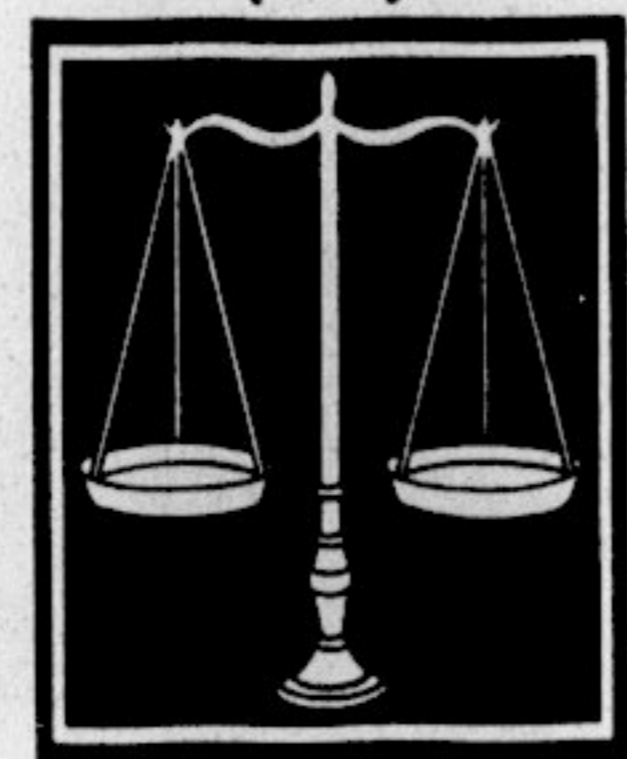
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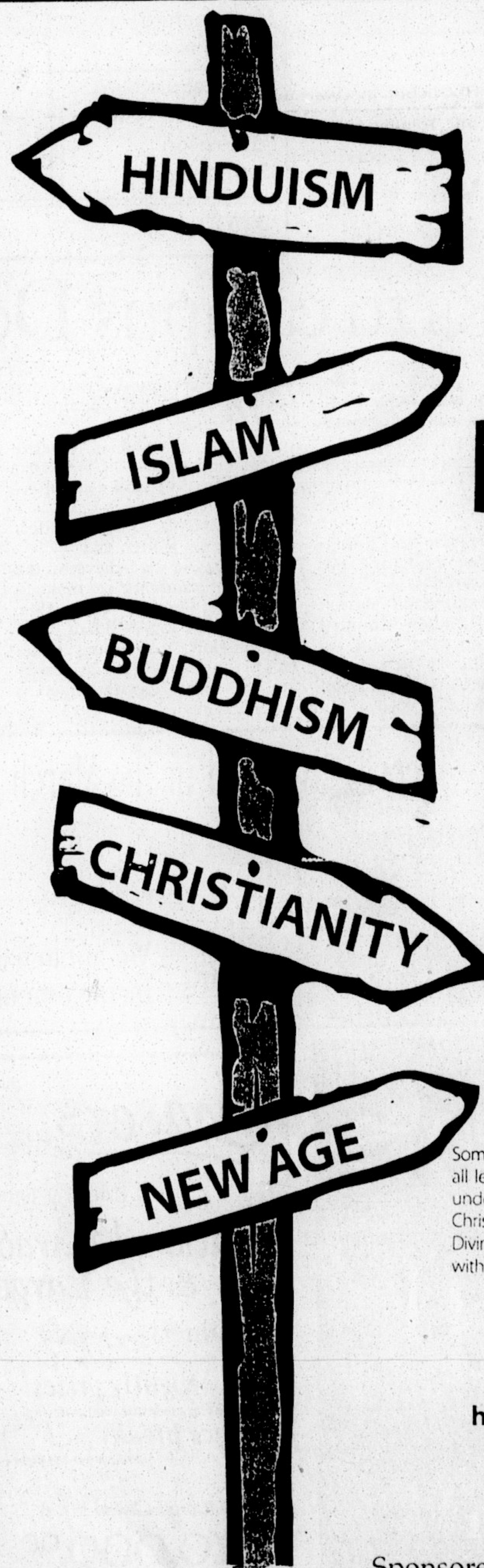
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# PCMH introduces telemedicine for rural sites

*Patients get help without having to make trip*

MELANIE HACKWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

Telemedicine has made it possible for patients in rural areas to get help from specialists at Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) without having to travel. The ECU School of Medicine has 11 sites in surrounding rural counties equipped with two-way televisions that are connected to

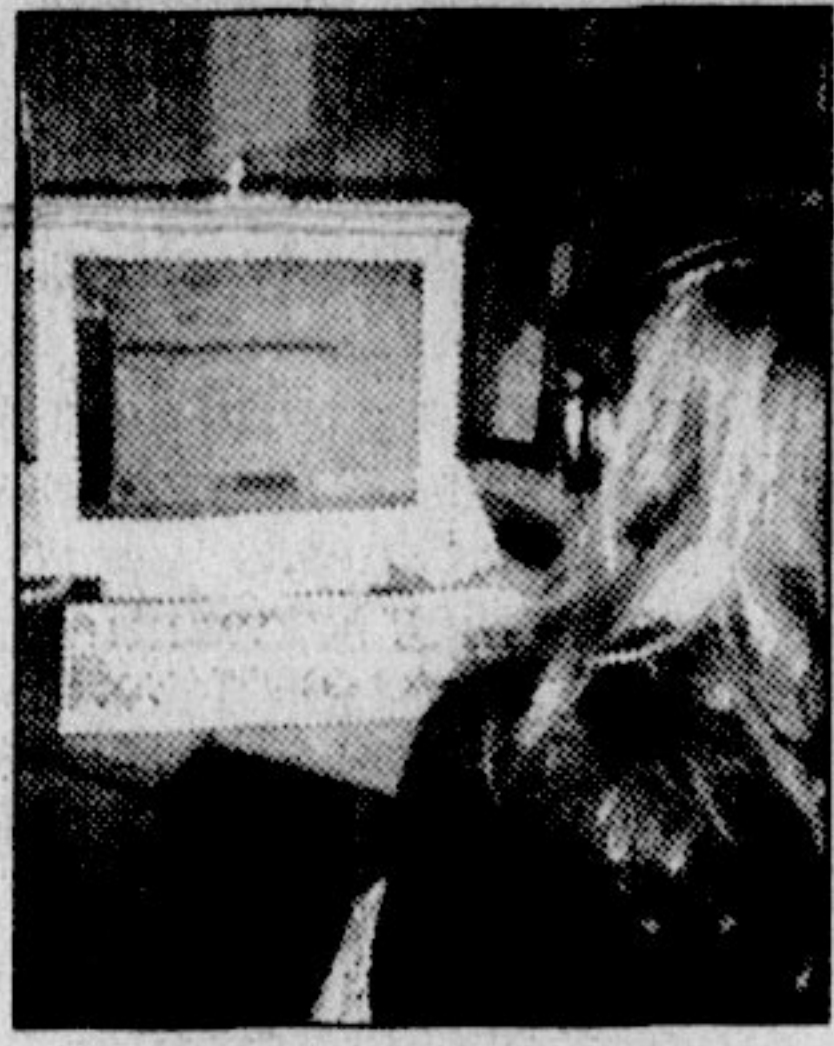
PaCMH. The people in both locations are able to see each other while talking.

"It's an opportunity for people to see in both directions," said Dr. James Hallock, dean of the School of Medicine.

Communities such as Ahoskie and Williamson now possess the ability to have face-to-face consultations with specialists from different medical backgrounds.

"The doctor at

this end can see it like they were in the room," Hallock said. "It's very beneficial for the patient to see a specialist and not have to travel."



Amy Royston uses the new telemedicine system. PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

In addition to being able to consult with doctors at PCMH, medical officials from rural hospitals and doctors' offices are able to watch teaching rounds from the School of Medicine.

Doctors from these 11 sites are then able to learn

from the specialists at PCMH by watching what they do.

Currently, one local high school is connected to the telemedical system to facilitate learning of medical-related sciences.

Doctors at PCMH are now able to interact in national conferences connected to the telemedical system without having to leave their duties and travel.

This kind of technology is not expensive. PCMH pays \$100,000 for the setup of each site and \$1,000 a month in phone bills.

"We're one of the leading five or six medical schools doing this technology," Hallock said. The ECU School of Medicine gets federal grants in order to see if telemedicine is cost-wise for the federal government.

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the trip to **Wall Street & the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange** will also be discussed. Free Refreshments. All majors and interested students are welcome!

## Marijuana violations rank third after alcohol, tobacco

JENNIFER VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

Recent drug violation statistics show ECU has the highest ranking. Regardless of the high numbers, actual drug usage doesn't appear to surpass other universities.

According to the CORE Institute Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, administered during the 1997 spring semester in cooperation with the Division of Student Life at ECU, marijuana ranked third in choice after alcohol and tobacco. 46 percent of the students reported that they had tried it at least once, 31 percent used it in the last year, and five percent reported currently using it at least three times per week.

Comparing the CORE Survey statistics to the Drug Policy Violations statistics, more people reported using drugs, than were actually caught. Out of 603 students, five percent reported using, and out of 18,000 students, less than 1 percent were caught.

"Our statistics are close to the other 45,000 students across the nation who took the survey," said Donna Walsh, Director of Health

Promotion and Well-Being at ECU.

The sample was distributed randomly to 1200 students on and off campus. Out of the 50 percent (603) returning the survey, slightly more females, on-campus residents, and freshman responded.

"The CORE Survey has been distributed at colleges across the nation," Walsh said. "The bulk of the survey has to do with what you think is happening and what you do. The test instrument was developed 10 years ago to measure what is happening on each campus. It takes a snap shot pictures at a specific point in time on campus, and then you are available to compare."

*"According to the survey, students think their peers use alcohol and drugs much more than they actually do"*

Donna Walsh  
Director of Health Promotion and Well

believes their peers drink three times a week, versus 17 percent reporting drinking that often.

The goal of the survey is to make students aware that misperceptions about alcohol and other drugs do exist, and to help decrease the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs on our campus.

"According to the survey, students think their peers use alcohol and drugs much more than they actually do," Walsh said.

The CORE Survey will be distributed to students again next spring.

ACTIONS TAKEN UNDER	1996-97	
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B. Marijuana Distribution or Intent to Distribute and/or Manufacture (Suspension)	4	
C. Schedule I Possession or II Possession (Suspension)	1	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>7</b>

# Warren speaks to campus Democrats

*Alumni runs for N.C. State Legislature*

MELANIE HACKWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

Alumni and Pitt County Commissioner Edith Warren spoke Wednesday to a group of Campus Democrats about her campaign for the N.C. State legislature.

Warren's prospective district, District 8, includes the School of

Medicine and parts of western Greenville; however, Warren feels it is necessary to talk to members of the main campus as well.

"The young people who are on this campus are a very important part of the community," Warren said.

In Warren's talk to the Campus Democrats, she explained her interest in the campus.

Warren, her husband and all three of her children attended ECU. Warren first came to college in the 1950's as a commuter. She paid \$55 tuition per quarter and fondly relayed the

details of the campus at that time, such as the grand opening of Joyner Library.

Warren enjoyed a lengthy career in education as a teacher and principal of local elementary schools.

"This is a place that's very dear to my heart," Warren said.

Warren said she believes in the ability of students to make a difference, citing her 1996 campaign for Board of Commissions. According to her campaign manager, university students made the difference in her election.

"I stand before you as proof of ECU students' commitment," Warren said.

Warren's platforms are varied. She said she understands the need for clean water and good sewer control, as well as the importance of keeping costs contained. The issue of education is also of major importance.

"I have a very great interest as a legislator to be there for East Carolina," Warren said. "This is another opportunity that I can be of service to ECU, its students, faculty and staff."

The following apartments were incorrectly listed in the March 5th edition of the Housing Guide:

- Wyndham Court 561-7368
- Dockside 561-7368
- Wyndham Circle Duplexes 561-7368
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## Our View

Spring break, or should we call it "Spring Break In"? You are all pumped up, counting down the days until Spring Break, and thinking of nothing but getting the heck out of here. But before you cruise out of town, take a minute to think about those who will be cruising into town, to take advantage of the fact that about 18,000 of Greenville's residents will be shutting their doors and windows, but not necessarily locking them.

Break-ins, robbery, whatever you want to call it, it doesn't matter, but just beware; the sneaky guys are out there, and they are every bit as excited about "Spring Break" as you are.

Over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, 36 homes in Greenville were broken into; many were student homes, so it is important to realize it has happened before, and it very well could happen again. If you are like most people, you are probably thinking, "Oh, that would never happen to me. Why would someone want to break into my house?" Well, it is time for a wake up call, because the people in this world are not as predictable as you think.

Think about it this way. Suppose you were a thief yourself, wanting nothing more to get your hands on the big screen TV you have seen through the living room window of a student's home? When would you go in for the big steal? Probably at a time when that student was not around, and would not be around for a few days at that. It makes perfect sense! Give your local thieves more credit; they are actually a lot smarter than you think.

So what do you do? Be sure that you lock all of your doors and windows, but to go even farther, be sure that you hide all of your valuables, or take them with you better yet. It may be helpful to leave a small light on, and if your neighbors will be around for the week, let them know that you are leaving and to keep an eye on your empty house.

The Greenville Police Department is making every effort to ensure safety and security for student homes over break. They recently developed a new system called "Keep Check" that allows travelers to request a "house monitor" to keep an eye on things while they are away. Police officers will gladly come by your house each night you are away to see that your home is sound and will make every effort to investigate even the smallest things that seem slightly out of place or "fishy."

To take advantage of this service, stop by the police department before you leave and let them know about any cars that will be left parked at your home, any lights that will left on, the dates you will be out of town, and anything else they should expect to see while you are away.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Greeks treat people badly too

I'm writing in response to Marvella Sullivan's column about "the unfair ridicule of Greeks" from TEC's March 5 edition. Let me start by saying that I have lived in Greenville since 1992 and have met some genuinely cool fraternity and sorority people, although this is outweighed by the many negative experiences I have had with these people.

For example, just a few weeks ago, I was leaving downtown with two friends when a group of five drunken, angry frat boys (I could tell they were frat boys by the proud displays of their affiliations on their hats and shirts) started calling one of my friends a freak and screaming that he needed to shave his goatee and get some

normal clothes. I could only guess what these guys were so angry about in the first place. Maybe Buffy blew chunks on one of them in Sharkey's.

Anyway we were ready to leave and just ignore them, but it almost escalated to a total brawl. Luckily one of us had the means to make them back down, however reluctantly. We went to my friend's house to cool off and had a short discussion about what makes people like this tick. We wondered why they all struggle so hard to look exactly alike. Why do they all feel such a strong urge to conform? Why are they all so intimidated by anything that's different? Why can't they just be individuals instead of joining these groups in fruitless

searches for identity?

Also, Sullivan mentions that a huge percentage of CEOs, Supreme Court justices, senators and House representatives are former Greeks. She says this is "enormously successful." What? These are people who walk all over the working class and infringe on the public's personal rights more than anyone! The only person she left out was the police officer.

I'd like to conclude by telling everyone reading this who is different from the norm to keep your heads up, stick together and protect yourselves and each other by any means necessary.

Jay Tilley

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Castration not medically sound option

So Fiona Apple cancelled her concert at ECU, but she also cancelled her entire tour. If William Stacey Cochran were well-educated, maybe he would have researched the reasoning behind her abrupt decision.

It just so happens that Fiona Apple had some family problems, which sources believe to be a death in her family, particularly her grandfather. I think that is more than enough reason to cancel a concert. I am sure that your grandfather is more important to you than a few thousand nameless people. Think about the things that matter before you attack people.

Fiona is not the bad, bad girl you make her out to be. Her concert was canceled for very extreme reasons, not because she is a "flake." There are those of us who do like Fiona Apple — and I mean more than one song — who will

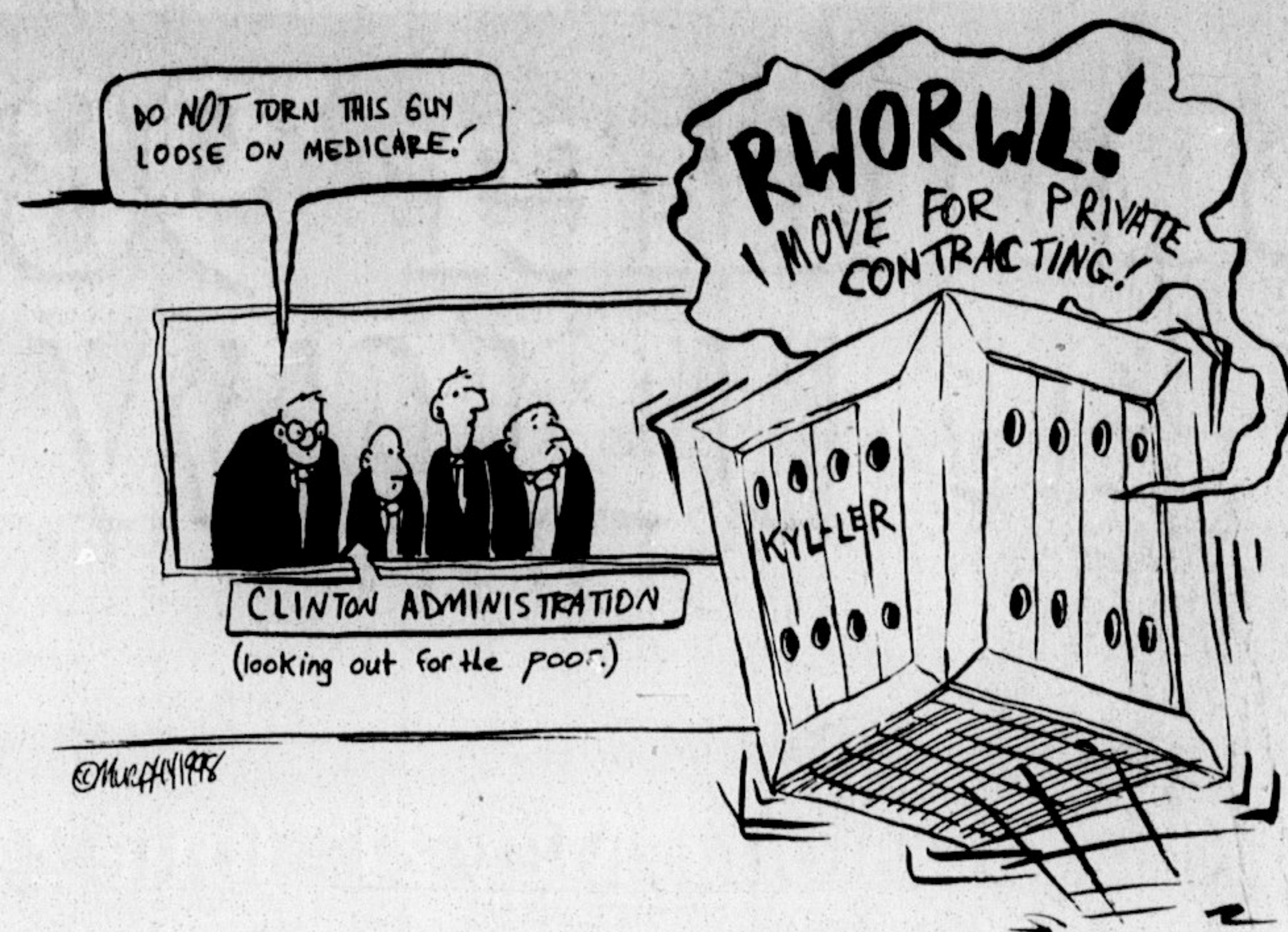
continue to stand by her. She is someone with wonderful talent that deserves to be recognized by an award as prestigious as the Grammy. I don't think that the Grammy she recently received went to her head at all. Fiona Apple knew she was talented long before she received the Grammy this year. Just because you think that Fiona Apple will simply "fade from our memory" doesn't mean that will happen.

If you are reading this, you may not think that I am angry about the cancellation of her very anticipated concert. At first, when I heard the news, I admit that I was a bit upset, but not so upset that I immediately pointed my finger at her and called her a bitch. No, instead I decided to investigate the reason behind her cancellation. I think that someone who labels themselves as even remotely intelligent could learn to

express their opinion on facts, not just on what they thought happened. Next time let's try and get all the facts before we point the finger, okay?

Yes, Fiona cancelled her concert, but you can get your money back. The only loss is that we don't get to see the wonderful Fiona Apple in concert. I am sure that if you were this quick to turn your back on her, then you never really liked her in the first place. It is true that artists need consumer support to make it in the music business, and Fiona has my support now and forever. You can say whatever you want about Fiona Apple, but her fans, including myself, will turn up her music and drown you out. My heart goes out to you, wherever you are.

Duane Moody  
Sophomore



### OPINION Columnist

Britt  
HONEYCUTT

#### Tanning beds not good idea for all



*I always thought that the point of laying out was to relax in the fresh air and warm sun. Therefore, the idea of a tanning bed makes no sense to me.*

When I was very young I worked on a tobacco farm. Since I was just a little thing, my job was to stay at the barn and help tie the sticks together.

Once we arrived early in the morning at a barn which had not been swept out from the previous season, so of course, we had to clean it before we could begin. After a few minutes, my older, evil cousin emerged from the barn with a brittle, dry husk in the shape of a cat. It seems that a stray had wandered into the barn and was accidentally trapped inside when the burners were lit to cure the

tobacco. The cat had been "cured" — dried of all moisture. Then my evil cousin chased me with it for 20 minutes.

This is what I think of when I see all of these drastically tanned people walking around and there hasn't been a sunny day in four months.

I am not one to frown upon basking in the warm sun on a beautiful summer day with the birds singing in one ear and the sound of the ocean in the other. This is one of the greatest pleasures of the world, and in fact, sunlight provides us with many important vitamins. But you wouldn't walk on the moon without a space suit, you don't dive into freezing water without a wet suit, and I don't lay out without sunscreen.

I always thought that the point of laying out was to relax in the fresh air and warm sun. Therefore, the idea of a tanning bed makes no sense to me. Enclose myself naked into a fluorescent, other-worldly coffin for a half hour? No thanks. I'd rather tie cinder blocks to my feet and swim across the river.

Before my first (and only) visit to a tanning bed, I used to pity those poor chickens in fast food joints spinning slowly in the rotisserie oven. Now I recognize that human beings do this to themselves voluntarily, and pay good money for it. And to what end? The rays used in these beds age the skin 40

percent faster than the sun. Is it really worth looking like a raisin has enveloped your entire body just to be an unpleasant traffic cone orange shade now? I mean, what is the positive side here, besides the fact that lots of tanning bed owners are getting fat off of the vanity of college students?

I know that it is uncool to have the same color skin you were born with, for some reason. And especially around spring break, people try to make their bodies socially perfect because of some bizarre mating ritual that takes place within that week (kinda like salmon swimming upstream — they work and work and when they get there they just lay some eggs and go home).

But come on. You have the same skin forever. Unless you meet a future plastic surgeon during spring break and hit it off... Well, most of us have the same skin forever. So one week of being dark and lovely does not justify the permanent risk that you put yourself in every time you set but in a tanning bed.

So next time your friend whispers to you, "Hey, check out the tan on that one," check it out. And then picture that face in ten years, with all the moisture sucked out, looking a whole lot like the leather on the bottom of your book sack. Reminiscent of a cat I once knew, long ago...

### OPINION Columnist

Jeff  
BERGMAN

#### Campus housing not a bargain



*Living on campus is cheap only if you look at the economic costs. Consider other costs before signing up for another year in the residence halls.*

The time for apartment and house hunting is upon us. Numerous dorm-residing students look at the cost of apartments versus dorms. To help with this decision the department of housing at ECU has several posters and ads touting how cheap living on campus is.

Living on campus is cheap only if you look at the economic costs. Consider other costs before signing up for another year in the residence halls. How about the costs of having a landlord who actually gives a damn? The following is the final straw that made me decide to get out of a residence hall.

The temperature was dropping like a crack head coming off a high.

I turned on my heat before my roommate and I headed off to grab a bite to eat followed by a free movie at Hendrix. Around ten we returned to a cold room; thinking I had turned off the heat, my roommate, yelled at me and turned the dial the other way.

We headed out for a wild night of cheap women and even cheaper liquor. Later, we returned home, having found way too much cheap liquor to even care about the women. It was not until the next morning I realized the heat was still not working. I talked to my resident advisor about the problem. He told us to call maintenance, which I did posthaste.

My roommate and I had a busy schedule; we were not in the room for the good part of the day. We returned after dark that night. Guess what? No heat.

Next day, call maintenance, wait and freeze. No heat, again. At this point I had taken to wearing jogging pants, two pairs of socks, a t-shirt, and sweat shirt to bed. I turned myself into a cocoon with one sheet, two comforters and two blankets. I shivered myself to sleep.

Some of my friends on the hall were gracious enough to lend my roommate and me blankets. Our room became known as the frozen tundra. Finally four days after we had called maintenance, our heat

was fixed.

While living in four different apartments, I have yet to encounter a landlord who took their time, unlike ECU. If the emergency is dire, no heat, air conditioning broke, refrigerator on the fritz or a broken window, my landlords have been pretty prompt. I have had to wait less than 24 hours for the real emergencies.

Smaller things like a drip in the kitchen, broken oven, or fixing a broken door knob, took a little bit longer. The most I have had to wait for minor repairs is five days.

If the ECU housing authority feels that decisions about where you live should be made on economics, fine and dandy. Consider the economics of using the bathroom and knowing exactly who used it last. Submitted for your approval; the ability to have Ben and Jerry's ice cream at your disposal. The dorm fridges do not keep the ice cream cold enough; it turns to yogurt.

How about taking a shower and not having to jump out of the stream of water when you hear a flush? Or even better, taking a shower and not seeing a yellow stream of questionable material flow your way.

The best reason you should move out of the dorms: toilet paper rolls and fabric softener sheets. If you don't get that one, you have not yet experienced college.

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Violette Leduc, French writer, 1971

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JOHN DAVIS ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

If there is a defining factor in the Chapel Hill music scene, it would have to be that there isn't a defining factor. The most successful Chapel Hill bands sound nothing alike. In fact, the most successful Chapel Hill bands don't even sound like anything in the music industry — period.

Take Sonic Youth, whose epic albums of the early '90s stretched guitar rock into a very, very strange contortion. Or take the Squirrel Nut Zippers, who have redefined Dixieland jazz for the 21st century. In an age of synthesizers and computerized music, Ben Folds Five have resurrected the piano as a rock and roll instrument.

It's no surprise then that Shark Quest don't readily fit into a preset genre. They play esoteric and folksy instruments, yet they are clearly a rock outfit. Their songs have no lyrics, yet, unlike the "jam music" of the '70s they are highly structured.

There are, on *Battle of the Loons*, influences from a wide range of genres. There are nods to old surf instrumentals, bluegrass, old Mothers of Invention Baroque string arrangements, R.E.M. of the early '80s, Appalachian folk music and '90s indie rock.

In most cases, too many ingredients make for a very cluttered soup, but in Shark Quest's case, the combination of so many different sensibilities is the band's greatest strength. It is clear that every member of Shark Quest not only has an extensive musical vocabulary, but that the band is the result of the delicate economy that exists in the center of these varying influences.

For example, though there are two superb guitar players in the band (Laird Dixon and Scott Goolsby), the cello (bowed beautifully by Chris Eubank) and the banjo (picked with pulchritude by Sara Bell) often take the melodies while the guitarists work with drummer, Groves Willer, to fill in the rhythm.

Not to say that the guitars are not essential. On the contrary, the interplay between the guitars is a source of great dramatic tension (as in "Blake Carrington" or "Dead Turkey Gulch").

The band also makes extensive use of polyrhythms, both in the interchange between guitars and between banjo and guitar. The resulting sound is something like what an Irish picking session would sound like doing Talking Heads covers.

*Battle of the Loons* is not just a novelty of odd instrumentation, nor is it a shallow display of technical wizardry. Instead, the nine songs here are each uniquely emotional and meaningful. "In a Dive," with its shadowy guitar conversations and funeral-in-a-dark-alley mandolin does a more than excellent job of expressing the emotional landscape of a seedy bar.

A lot of the songs seem to be musical portraits, such as the

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Rec Center offers prepackaged springtime fun

Looking for something to do this spring?

MICCAH SMITH SENIOR WRITER

Ever wanted to go white water canoeing in Cape Fear, sea kayaking off the coast of North Carolina or camping beside the Cape Lookout lighthouse? Maybe climbing at Table Rock or paddling leisurely down Alligator River is more appealing. But even if you have a yen for adventure this spring, one question still remains: Who can you find to go with you?

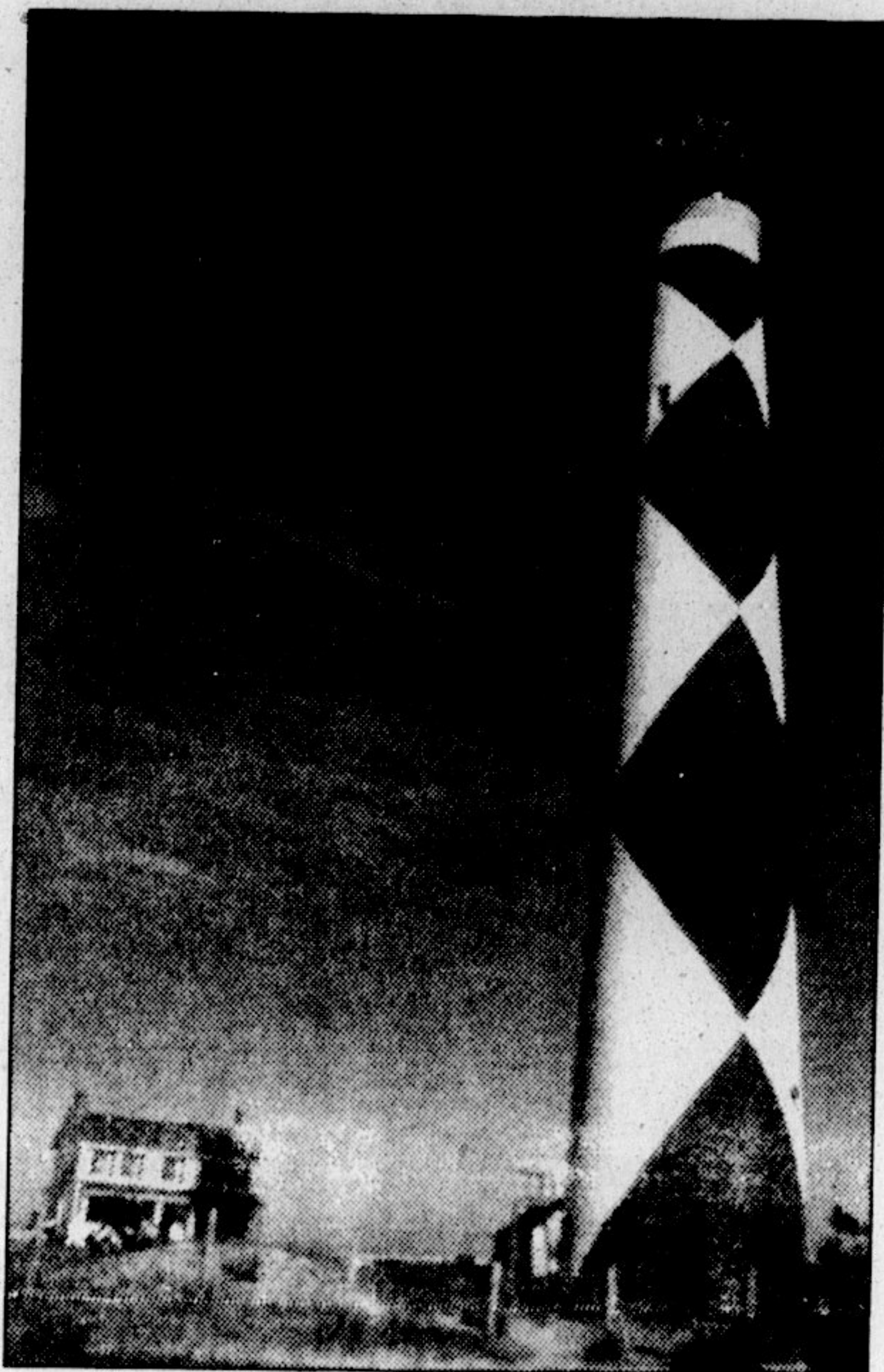
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THEATRE review

Landscape of the Body not for the squeamish

Last performance tonight at McGinnis

STEPHANIE RUSSELL THEATRE REVIEWER

What do a porn star, a New York City detective, a Cuban transvestite, a family from Maine, and a Good Humour man have in common? They all inhabit the mysterious and cruel world of John Guare's drama, *Landscape of the Body*. These strange and scary figures become entangled in a web of lies, secrets and crime that is impossible to escape.

Overall, the play is harsh and depressing, showing a world that is as without hope as it is without

mercy. The East Carolina Playhouse attempts to draw the audience into this dysfunctional life. In general, the audience is left alienated from the characters.

Jamie Bullock (Betty, the struggling, single mom) and Michelle Alana Samarel (her drugged up, porn star sister, Rosalie) present uneven performances. Bullock is very convincing in interrogation scenes, but she is otherwise unbelievable as a woman forced to live a degrading existence. She also has a slight problem with her accent; is she from Maine, Massachusetts, or North Carolina? Samarel does capture some of the saucy side of Rosalie, but seems a little out of it — even for a dead chick.

Jim Bray delivers a strong performance as Bert, the fourteen-year-old murder victim. Bray shows

tremendous talent as he realizes a remarkable range of emotion. He is both an innocent child and a street-hardened punk.

Strong support from Jamie Lane and Elizabeth D. Lucas, as Bert's troubled friends, adds some dark humor to this depressing world. The most humorous character is Durwood Peach, played by Danny Kotzian. As Durwood so eloquently puts it, "The special may be blueberry, but I'm pushing the peach" — and I'm pushing Kotzian's performance as one of the highlights of this play.

John Shearin's directing helps evoke a little sympathy for some really messed up characters. The murder scene is beautifully staged to create graceful, almost dance-like, action. The mostly gray

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Forget predictions, rent a classic

The Last Detail and It Happened One Night are two gems from Oscar past

ANDY TURNER LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Do you hear his rumble in your gut? It's Oscar, the little gold man who makes those film folks get their goo-goo-ga-gaed. This time of the year, the roar he generates is as inescapable as a Miami Bass Wars tape booming from a purple Hyundai with tinted windows and oversized tires.

Everyone from the Girl Scouts to Boutros Boutros Ghali will speculate who walks away with the spoils of the March 23 ceremony.

But instead of doing that, I would prefer to remember a couple of movies from Oscar past. These two movies have nothing in common other than being excellent movies that you should make sure you watch before the stars make their way down the red carpet, wearing outfits that cost more than you made this year.

In 1934, Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night* made Oscar history, sweeping the Best Actor (Clark Gable), Best Actress (Claudette Colbert), Best Director (Capra), Best Picture and Best Adapted Screenplay categories. Capra's movie, certainly, deserved all of the accommodation it garnered. It was the first of the '30s "screwball comedies," movies that focused on romantic misadventures between the sexes.

*It Happened One Night* is intriguing from start to finish. It makes modern "romantic comedies" like *My Best Friend's Wedding* merely laughable. The two lead performances are magnificent. Gable is Peter Warne, a down-on-his-luck newspaper reporter who meets Ellie Andrews (Colbert), the runaway daughter of an incredibly wealthy banker.

Ellie has run away because of her father's disapproval of her love interest, King Westley (Jameson Thomas). Peter agrees to help Ellie to New York so she can be reunited with King Westley as long as he gets the story. Ellie is accustomed to the life of the elite and Peter is common and determined to show Ellie how common people live. Rich people, Peter reasons, are incapable of as much as a simple piggyback ride, apparently because

they have the emotion of a dead fish. Ellie claims not to be the spoiled brat Peter makes her out to be, because, she says, she's been told what to do her whole life.

Along the way to New York they fall in love, sing along to "The Daring Young Men on the Flying Trapeze" with a gang of Greyhound troubadours and meet Mr. Shapeley (Roscoe Karns), who tells us his name is Shapeley "and that's how I like 'em."

*It Happened One Night* never goes wrong. The movie is as close to perfection as Hollywood has ever come with a love story. Is it all believable? Hell no. Stud-puppy Clark Gable, a common guy? But after watching it, you will wish it was true.

*The Last Detail* didn't rack up the awards that *It Happened One Night* did, but it was, at least, recognized by the Academy with Best Actor (Jack Nicholson), Best Supporting Actor (Randy Quaid) and Best Adapted Screenplay nominations.

The 1973 movie, based on a novel by Daryl Ponicsan, is about two career petty officers, Billy Budduskey (Nicholson) and Muhall (Oris Young), who have to take a young sailor (Quaid) from Norfolk, Va. to prison up north. Nicholson was in his early '70s heyday (*Five Easy Pieces*, *Chinatown*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*) at the time of the film. He gives a great performance as Budduskey, which many people, he tells us, confuse with "Bad Ass."

Meadows has been sentenced to an eight-year sentence after stealing a small amount of money from the polio fund, the chief's wife's pet charity. Muhall and Budduskey are determined to show the delicate Meadows the pleasures of the adult world (sex, alcohol, sex) before taking him to the can.

The film is as hilarious as it is revealing. Nicholson is at his pumped-up best when he tells us about a whore down in Wilmington with a glass eye who'll take out the eye and "wink you off" for a very reasonable price. Quaid has rarely achieved the level he rises to with Meadows. Young, who is no longer in the movie business due to teaching drama at a community college, is also excellent.

So, do yourself a favor and instead of listening to every Tom, Dick and Boutrous' predictions for the Oscars, rent one of these old movies that deservedly caught the eye of the Academy, and see why Oscar is such an important man.



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES



Jack A.K.A. Bad Ass. PHOTO COURTESY OF CELEB WEB SITE

Titanic doesn't cut it as Oscar-worthy epic

Braveheart and Dances with Wolves offer more as epics

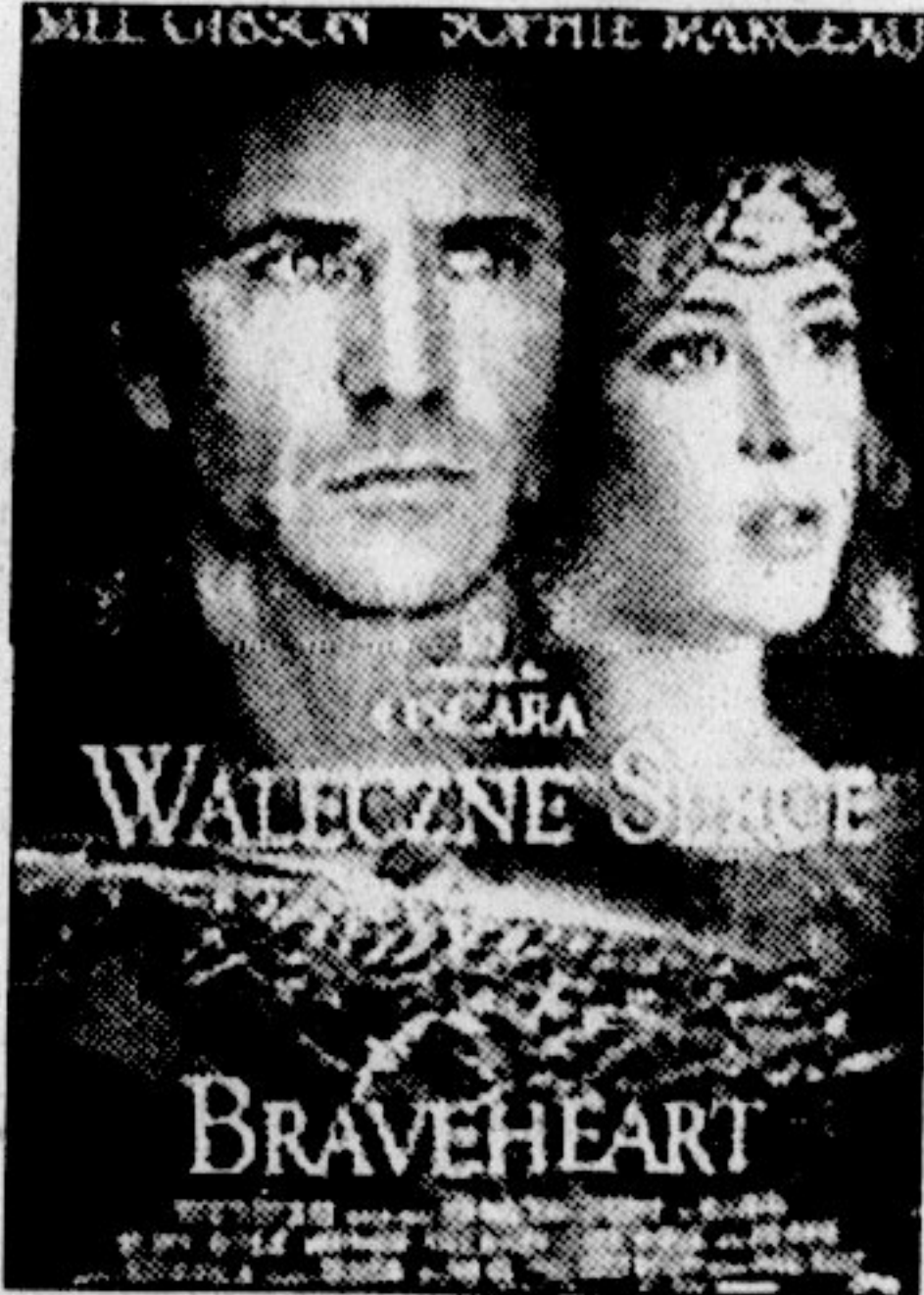
SHANNON MEEK SENIOR WRITER

Epics have been around for hundreds of years. In misty places, scribes or poets/historians once sang epics to a surrounding drunken crowd.

Most students are forced to read some of the epics such as "Beowulf" or "The Iliad/Odyssey". In modern society epics still exist, except they are shown on a huge screen in a crowded theater.

With *Titanic*, a movie and epic about class difference, a sinking ship and love, recent Academy award-winning epics such as *Dances with Wolves* and *Braveheart* and rediscover the power of an epic. *Dances With Wolves* was awarded the Academy in various categories, including Best

Cinema Photography and Best Film. The artistry in this movie is captivating. It shows a picture of the west untainted by civilization. In the movie, beautiful valley sunrises are shown as well as a people who seem to be dancing as their horses race toward the buffalo. The story is well crafted and is heart



Mad Mel PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX

wrenching, as one experiences John Dunbar, played by Kevin Costner, transformation into a Native-American society. The movie also depicts a time of world-change, where the natives are being pushed from their land by the Americans.

Against these changing times, *Dances with Wolves*, the name Dunbar comes to be called by the Native-Americans, finds truth, courage and love breeding inside himself.

*Braveheart*, another Academy Award-winning epic, is also truly great and well-crafted movie. Mel Gibson revives a 13th century Scottish warrior, William Wallace. This movie depicts his thirst for freedom as he fights the oppression of the English armies.

Both *Dances With Wolves* and *Braveheart* have courageous heroes who fight for what they believe in, gory war scenes and a timeless love.

Both take place in the past where *Braveheart* fights the English and *Dances with Wolves* fights, well... the English-Americans. Both films have strong characters who are struggling for a sense of freedom. John Dunbar retreats into the alabaster and cold mountain side with his tribe, and William Wallace cries out for freedom. What makes *Braveheart* successful in overcoming the English when the Natives didn't? How do the Scottish differ from the Native-Americans? Both movies end on a sense of tragedy, which causes the movie-watcher to contemplate the past and aspire to dream.

When considering *Braveheart*

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# concertreview

## Ska crash-lands at Peasant's

*Ska Fu Squirrels and Javier and the Cabana Boys stay up late on a school night*

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

Whoever said Wednesday night wasn't part of the weekend never went to school here. As far as I'm concerned, school nights are a myth. My suspicions were confirmed Wednesday night when Javier and the Cabana Boys, along with the Ska Fu Squirrels, mixed it up at Peasant's Cafe.

Rude boys and girls (to be politically correct, Rude Persons) from all over the region were pulled out of their burrows by the musical magic of the highly underrated Javier and the Cabana Boys, a diverse and talented group of ECU students whose mission in life, apparently, is to make you dance.

The band, which consists of a bassist (Javier), drummer, guitarist, keyboardist, trumpet and sax players and vocalist, all of whom refuse to go by their proper names, blends rock-a-billy sounds with Latin ska and some surprising covers.

Vocalist Melvin ranted passionately with excellent lyrics and delivery about such universal topics as hatred for politics and cruel women, and the horn section was consistently good.

The Boys' adventurous cover of Elvis' "Jail House Rock" could

have been a bit tighter, but the varied and well-written quality of the originals more than redeemed the few performance inconsistencies.

Style ranged from moody, dramatic and minor-key to fast-paced and peppy, to mod-squad with a James Bond feel. At one point, I was reasonably sure I was attending a bar mitzvah instead of a ska concert, but apparently I was mistaken.

Javier slapped on a red yarn wig at one point and proceeded to take over the mic with some atonal but energetic singing backed by "80s" on the keyboard. "Santana Bob" tore up his drums and the horn section did a good job on this number.

Those crazy showoffs capped the performance with a slow, cheesy cover of "Earth Angel." No ska here, but I did detect some Kenny G. sax stylings and a bit of crowd surfing was indulged in.

The Ska Fu Squirrels hail from Winterville. Their horn section was larger, with two saxes, a trumpet and a trombone and their style was more reggae-influenced, starting off with a slower beat.

The lead singer sounded a bit like Meatloaf but the instrumentals were lean and mean, bringing the set to a faster pace and turning the Peasant's dance floor into a death-pit full of flailing rude boys whose beer content was assuredly on the high end.

The jazz-based band showed the crowd a good time, and even I risked life and limb in the skank pit of doom.

These two great bands were the perfect way to kick off (or continue) the weekend.

### Epic

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and *Dance With Wolves* in the same genre as *Titanic*, there is a slight feeling of disappointment. Where *Dances...* and *Braveheart* break molds, *Titanic* follows a certain convention. There is a wealthy girl engaged to a mean, wealthy man who falls in love with an artist on a sinking ship. It seems like the makers of *Titanic* wrote the film in this nice little package so that it would appeal to the masses. Whereas, *Dances...* and *Braveheart* have one actor acting as director, actor and producer. One actor who has such passion about telling his story that it transcends in the picture over and over again.

Today's new epic, as embodied

by *Titanic*, has its themes rooted in the expression of tragedy and love, but where are the bigger themes of freedom and struggle to rise above the dark forces of the Times!

Perhaps had the *Titanic* story involved a submarine attack versus the force of nature, it would take its place among true epics. But this picture leaves one feeling lost, because what is the point really of all that loss without an overriding cause?

Past Academy film epics have focused on the struggles inherent in the advance of civilization. It is valuable to go back to the previous films to see what capability the arts truly have to move us, to improve us, to inspire us.

Hopefully, in the next incarnation of the great film epics, producers will return to the timeless stories that somehow change us into something a little better.

### Shark

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effervescent "Blake-Carrington," or the meandering march of "Kool's

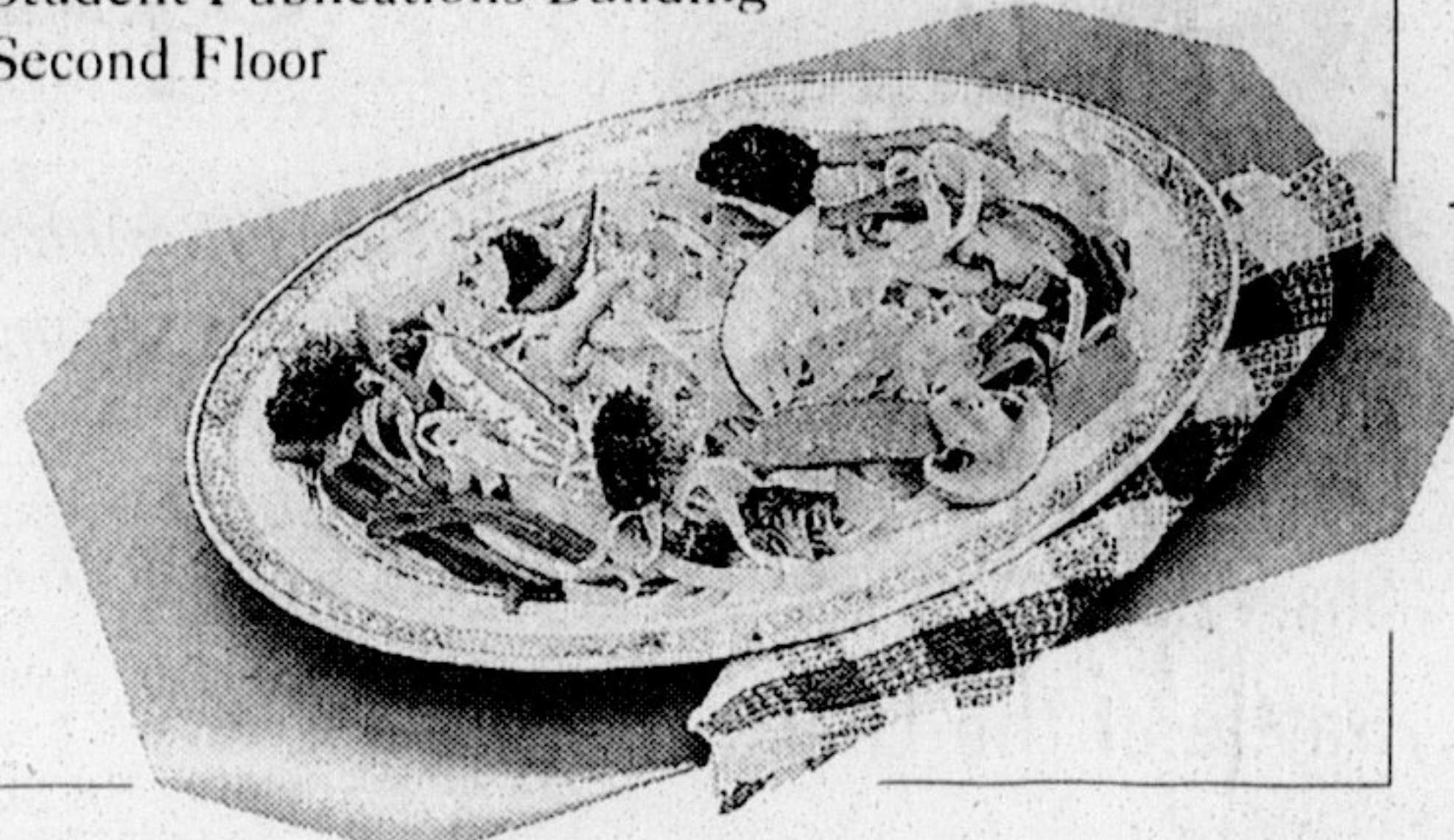
America." "Ellen's Theme," with its perky gait and sparkling guitars, is so distinctive that I'm certain I'd know Ellen upon meeting her.

Playfully serious, wickedly simple, yet beautifully complex, *Battle of the Loons* is a strong, impressive debut for such a fine band as Shark Quest.

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provide some cool effects. There are some problems with lighting, as often several seconds of action occur before the spotlight finds the right actors. *Landscape of the Body* is a must see for serious theater buffs. But if you are looking for a night of light entertainment, this is not the play for you. The world created is bleak, dark and unrelenting in its brutality. The people who live there are hard to comprehend and even harder to care about. Be prepared for a long

first act (80 minutes) that will leave you without hope and a short resolution that is far from satisfying. The show ends tonight with an 8:00 p.m. performance. Individual tickets are available at the box office in McGinnis Theatre lobby at a cost of \$8-\$9 for the general public, \$7-\$8 for ECU faculty/Staff and \$5-\$6 for ECU students and children 12 and under. For more information call 328-6829 or 328-1726. This production is rated PG-13 for adult themes and language.

staged to create graceful, almost dance-like, action. The mostly gray and black, minimalist sets, designed by Robert C. Alpers, are very effective in continuing the somber mood. Rotating sets

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# Pirate baseball comes up short against Georgia Southern Eagles

*ECU struggles through weekend*

PAUL KAPLAN  
SENIOR WRITER

It was dark, cloudy, cold and dreary in Greenville this weekend. That is how Head baseball Coach Keith LeClair described the doubleheader against Georgia Southern on Saturday.

"We didn't do anything well. We didn't pitch well; we didn't play good defense; we didn't swing the bat well. There aren't many positive things you could

possibly say about today's games," LeClair said.

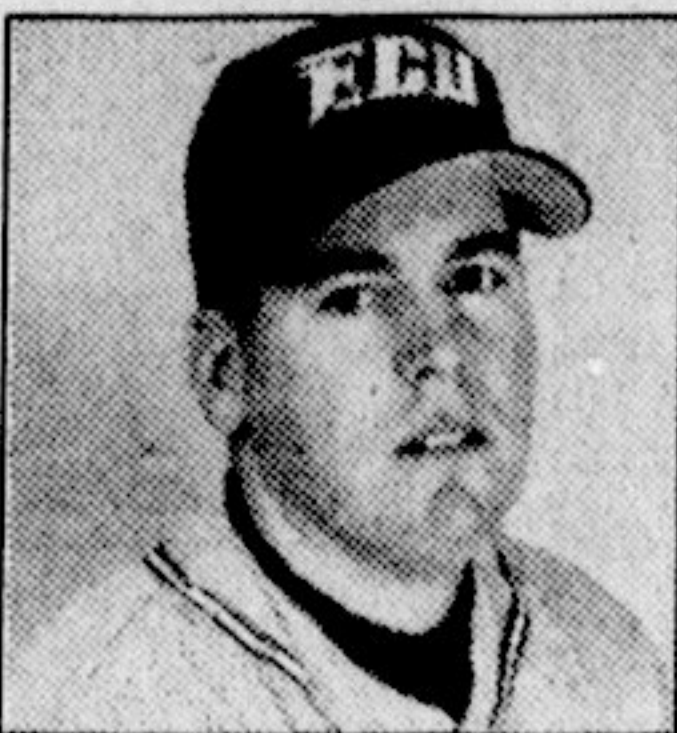
The Pirates lost the first game 10-5 after trailing 7-0 from a Steve Watson three-run home run in the third and a grand slam home off the bat of Georgia Southern's Matt Easterday in the fourth. ECU managed a five-run rally in the fifth inning off of five consecutive hits, but the effort was not enough to get ahead, as the Eagles scored two more runs in the fifth and then one run in the top of the ninth.

Georgia Southern's Mike Standridge (1-2) contributed to the win for the Eagles after pitching five innings, allowing 10 hits and five runs with three strike outs. ECU's Brooks Jernigan (3-1) picked up his first loss of the season after pitching 3 1/3 innings,

giving up eight hits and six runs with seven strike outs.

After losing their first game, the Pirates got off to a good start in game two, leading 3-1 after

the first inning and 4-3 going into the top of the third inning. Then in the top of third John Durik



Keith LeClair  
Head Baseball Coach

*"In the game of baseball at least you get an opportunity to go out and feel good tomorrow. We don't have to sit around and wait a week to play again."*

knocked a three-run home run out of the park only to be followed by two more consecutive Eagle home runs by Brooks Hoover and Scott Henley. Georgia Southern grabbed the lead and was able to hold on to it for the rest of the game. The Pirates did score two more runs in the bottom of the fourth but could not gather together a rally to pull

in the win. Fields (1-3) took the loss for the Pirates after giving up eight hits and six earned runs in 2 innings at the mound.

"It was kind of disappointing. I don't think we came out ready to play today, we didn't play good defense like we have been, the pitching wasn't there, at times we hit the ball, but overall I don't think we hit the ball well today," senior Randy Rigsby said after the game. (Rigsby ended the day 5-8.)

"In the game of baseball at least you get an opportunity to go out and feel good tomorrow. We don't have to sit around and wait a week to play again," LeClair said.

ECU will travel to Wake Forest this weekend as they try to recover from their two game Georgia Southern sweep.

## ACC action more than just basketball

*Was it the Greensboro Coliseum or did I die and go to heaven???*



JASON THURINGER  
STAFF WRITER

Brothers and sisters, I saw the gates of heaven this past weekend and I'm here to tell you about it. The pillars that held the gates are the columns of the Greensboro Coliseum. That's right, I'm talking about college basketball heaven, the ACC tournament.

The arena had the feel of large religious revival, complete with a church service to close the festivities, though there were few minor deviations. Instead of shaking the reverend's hand after the service is over, I shook his hand a couple of hours before it started. As I was headed to the championship game, the church service, I passed Dick Vitale in the lobby of the hotel. He was in a hurry, so I only had time to say hello and shake his hand, but it was exciting to meet the Reverend of college hoops.

Also in the lobby of the hotel a scalper (or the usher depending on your point of view), was taking donations. I asked what the going donations rate was, and he said it was \$600 for two lower-level seats at the service... I mean game.

For the opening hymn the 21,000-plus members of the congregation all stood up and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." I knew then that this was going to be a special service, errr, I mean game, when everyone was on key.

Once the revival started the ministers took over. Mike Krzyzewski and Bill Guthridge led a spirited service that lasted nearly two hours. Though they did their best to convert members of the congregation to their side of the religion, I did not see any conversions on this Sunday afternoon. I learned that once a denomination is chosen, you may be putting your life at risk if you change denominations. Your life could also be in jeopardy if you happen to be sitting in a pew that is not of your denomination. The members of the congregation were moved by the spirit though out the game. They would all stand up together and scream in support of their denomination.

Holding true to the religious from, some members of the congregations did not like the way the service appeared to be ending, so they left with one minute to go in the game.

After the game was over I was standing in line waiting to catch a shuttle bus back to the hotel, when I noticed that the clouds parted for just a minute and the sky was painted Carolina blue. It was then that I noticed that the day had really been a religious experience.

Even though I had the opportunity to visit heaven this weekend, I am still a Pirate at heart, and damn proud of it.

## Women's tennis shines at home

*Lady Pirates post 5-2 win over Campbell*

DAMON STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's women's tennis team hosted in-state-rival Campbell University on Thursday. The match marked the fourth of the Pirates' spring season.

The Lady Pirates grabbed an impressive win, posting a final score of 5-2.

"Beating Campbell shows that we can compete with the top teams," junior Anne Svae said. "This was a huge win for us."

In the No.1 singles battle, Svae faced Campbell's Eleonora Vegliante. This would prove to be a tough match, as Vegliante was nationally ranked as high as 78th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, established in December of 1997.

After a grueling three-hour match, Svae captured the win in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-0).

"I had never beaten her before, but I finally got it going this time," Svae said.

The No.4 singles battle between ECU's Michelle Martin

and Lady Campbell Megan Cannon was not dominated by either player. Martin was downed in her first set, but came back to snag the win in the last two sets.

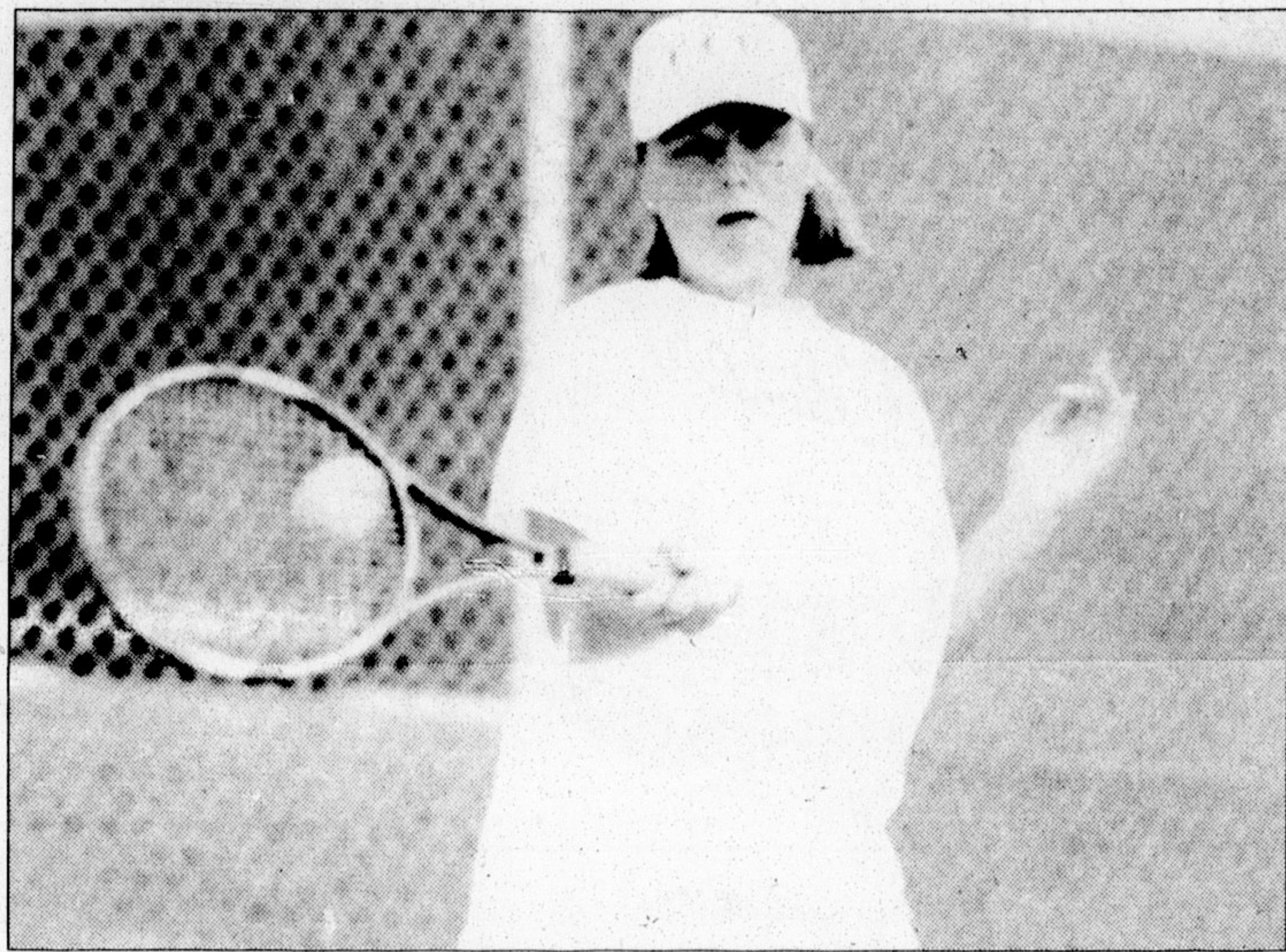
ECU's Gina MacDonald and Catherine Morgan made short work of their opponents in the No. 5 and No.6 singles matches, as both took their wins in straight sets over Campbell's Jennifer Weathers and Wendy Goyette.

In the only doubles match of the day, the twosome of Lady Pirates MacDonald and Morgan faced Campbell's Weathers and Giomar Sanchez. This No.3 doubles spot was dominated by ECU with a shut out final score, 8-0.

In the only losses of the day, ECU's Asa Ellbring and Mona Eek were downed in their No.2 and No.3 match-ups.

"The win over Coastal Carolina gave us a lot of confidence coming into the meet with Campbell. This was a great win for us."

The win over the Camels boosts the Lady Pirates record to 2-2.



The women's tennis team improved their record to 2-2 over the weekend's matches against Campbell.

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## TENNIS

### Lady Pirates vs. Lady Camels

#### SINGLES

ECU	Opponnet	Winner	Score
#1 Ann Svae	Eleonora Vegliante	ECU	6-4, 3-6, 7-6, (7-0)
#2 Asa Ellbring	Nina Wenger	CU	6-4, 6-2
#3 Mona Eek	Barbara Fuzesi	CU	6-4, 7-5
#4 Michelle Martin	Megan Cannon	ECU	5-7, 6-3, 6-4
#5 Gina MacDonald	Jennifer Weathers	ECU	6-3, 6-0
#6 Catherine Morgan	Wendy Goyette	ECU	6-3, 6-3
#7 Karen Williams	Giomar Sanchez	ECU	8-1

#### DOUBLES

#3 MacDonald/Morgan	Weathers/Sanchez	ECU	8-0
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### Pirates vs. Mountaineers

#### SINGLES

ECU	Opponnet	Winner	Score
#1 Nils Alomar	Mike Dektas	ECU	7-5, 6-3
#2 Roope Kalajo	Ryan Shaffer	WVU	6-4, Ret.
#3 Kenny Kirby	Ben Jacobs	ECU	6-1, 6-1
#4 Bret Rowley	James Kent	ECU	7-6, 3-6, 6-3
#5 Derek Slate	Irakli Tatishvili	WVU	6-4, 1-6, 6-2
#6 Stephen Siebenbrunner	Nate Crichton	ECU	6-3, 6-0

#### DOUBLES

#1 Alomar/Kirby	Dektas/Walt Samora	ECU	8-6
#2 Oliver Thalen/Slate	Jacobs/Shaffer	WVU	8-4
#3 Siebenbrunner/Rowley	Kent/Tatishvili	WVU	8-6

## Men's tennis team defeats Mountaineers 4-3

*Alomar, Kirby lead way in win*

SCOTT ROSE  
SENIOR WRITER

On Wednesday, ECU's men's tennis team played West Virginia in their first home match of the season, defeating the West Virginia Mountaineers 4-3. After West Virginia took two out of three doubles matches, ECU came back to win four out of six singles matches.

ECU's No. 1 seed, Roope Kalajo, forfeited the doubles match due to injury, allowing Head Coach Bill Moore the opportunity to bump everyone up in the line up.

"With the injury to Roope, we had to move everyone around and that hurt us in the doubles," Moore said.

Nils Alomar and Kenny Kirby

won the only doubles matches for the Pirates, defeating Mike Dektas and Walt Samora 8-6. Alomar and Kirby also won their singles matches. Alomar won over Mike Dektas 7-5, 6-3, at No. 1 singles and Kirby won easily over Ben Jacobs 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

*"This is a big win for us and having only a few home matches, it's nice to win here."*

Stephen Siebenbrunner  
Tennis Player

"I played real well today. I had struggled earlier in the year and then I started to work on my footwork and hitting a lot of balls and my play started to improve a lot," Jacobs said.

Kalajo played second singles

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## Golf team finishes 12th at Fripp Island Invitational

*Pirates open spring season strong*

IAN ROBSON  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's golf team traveled to the Ben Hogan/Fripp Island Invitational this past weekend hoping to make a solid start on this spring season. Although Head Coach Kevin Williams admits that while a 12th

place finish is not their best, he was happy with how the team played. "There's not a lot of room for error when there are six teams in front of you within five shots," Williams said. "I'm not disappointed though, because the score we shot would have won us the tournament last year."

The squad finished in sixth place after Friday's round with a 288. They fell, however, seven spots to 13th by Saturday's end. Even though they did gain a spot, moving up to 12th they could not regain their sixth place before the tournament ended. "There were

a lot of positives that did come out of this tournament. I think we got our feet on the ground," Williams said.

Sophomore Shane Robinson played extremely well in the tournament posting a 72-73-71 score respectively, finishing three over par and tied for 12th place. "He really answered many of my questions about him this weekend with an exclamation mark," Williams said.

ECU finished with a final score of 881 over three rounds. Georgia State won the tournament with a final score of 858. Coastal Carolina

and Richmond tied for second with an 867, only 14 strokes from ECU's score. "The scores were very close together, you can't be disappointed when you play well and only miss by a few shots," Williams said.

The team will be tested in the next two tournaments only days apart from each other. The first of the two will be this weekend at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational at the Birkdale Golf Course. Although Williams is unsure of two spots on the squad he is sure

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## Men's Tennis

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and defaulted in the second set due to injury. Derek Slate played a tough match that fell short in the end. He won the first set 6-4 and then dropped the next two 1-6, 2-6. Stephen Siebenbrunner had an easy time with his opponent, defeating Nate Crichton 6-3, 6-0.



Stephen Siebenbrunner defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-0.  
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

"I was working on my forehand for most of the day, trying to improve. It was a nice match to play because I could try different things and not have to worry about falling behind," Siebenbrunner said. "This is a big win for us and having only a few home matches, it's nice to win here."

Brett Rowley posted the best match of the day, winning in three sets. Rowley, the last man on the court, played for the victory decision. After being down in the first set, he came back to pull out a 7-6 set, and then he dropped the second 3-6. In the third set he won 6-3, clinching the last point of the day and the match for ECU.

ECU is now 4-4 on the year and will play South Carolina on March 7th at 10 a.m.

## Bradley holds on to win doral after missing an 8-inch putt

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Bradley sounded like anything but a winner before the final round of the Doral-Ryder Open.

After Sunday's play, he not only was the winner, but he did it by bouncing back from perhaps the shortest missed putt in the history of professional golf.

"I'll go out tomorrow and give

it 110 percent," Bradley said on the eve of the final round in which he would hold off John Huston and Billy Mayfair by one stroke. "Whether that's winning or finishing 10th or finishing fourth or fifth, there's not much I can do," he said.

Bradley was wrong in that assessment. He did a lot on Sunday in another wind-blown round at the Blue Monster. His only bogey of the day came on a missed 8-inch putt on No. 11, yet somehow he managed to regroup and play the final seven holes one under par to win.

## Golf

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that Shane Robinson and Kevin and Marc Miller will be traveling. "We'll hold qualification rounds this week to fill the other two

spots, it gives everyone a shot at playing," Williams said.

# GOLF

**ECU Scores**

12th) Shane Robinson	72-73-71	+3
11th) Marc Miller	70-72-70	+8
10th) Kevin Miller	72-75-75	+10
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## Intramural softball set to begin

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All ECU students, faculty and staff members are eligible to participate. Spouses may participate in the Co-Rec program only.

The captains meeting for intramural softball will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Any individuals interested in registering a team for participation in the league must attend this meeting. Unaffiliated players who do not have a team are also invited to attend this meeting for assistance in placement on a team. This meeting is designed to inform captains of intramural sports policies and procedures, provide league information and explain the process for signing up a team. All teams must have at least one representative present at the meeting in order to guarantee a spot in the league. League sign-up will take place the following day on Wednesday, March 25 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in 128 Student Recreation Center.

Competition will be offered in a variety of skill divisions designed to fit the needs and interests of any member of the ECU community. Leagues will be available in Men's Independent Gold and Purple,

Fraternity Gold and Purple, Men's Residence Hall Gold and Purple, Women's Gold and Purple/Residence Hall and Sorority. Gold leagues are established for participants who wish to play at a higher level of skill while Purple leagues are more recreational in nature. League times will be available in limited times ranging from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday as well as Sunday.

Due to facility space limitations, it will be important for team captains to clearly identify days and times on which their team can play and select a league appropriately. The regular season will begin on Monday, March 30 and will be followed by a single elimination tournament in each respective division. All games will be played on the intramural fields on the north and south side of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Amateur Softball Association (ASA) rules with intramural sports modifications will govern all games.

In addition to the regular season and playoffs, the Softball Preview will allow teams to get a varied and competitive pre-season play opportunity with several other teams in a unique format. The Softball Preview sign-up will be conducted on registration day and is available to a limited number of teams.

One hundred teams in eight different divisions battled it out last year for championships that were left unfinished due to heavy rains during the playoffs.

However, early indications have revealed some of the top teams and players. Pat "Legend" Bizzaro, Professor of English and ECU's version of Sparky Anderson, boasts that he will have the best team on campus.

Likely challengers will come from a team known as Footphi in past years and includes footballers such as Morris Foreman, Ernest Tinnin and Danny Gonzalez. Zina Briley is talking big in the Co-Rec division as she plans to fly in superstar Allison Kemp, who is student-teaching outside town, and capture the mixed championship.

In the women's division, Hoophi features the lady basketball players, and they have won several consecutive championships behind the offensive power of Tomekia Blackmon and Tracey Kelley.

Also in the hunt among the women will be the infamous Cheeze Nips, known for having the most creative uniforms in years and the noise created by Meghann Vitt, Candice Voigt, Renee Larson, and Ellen "El Dog" Day. Once again lost in the shuffle of free agency and team composition is the status of megastar Vu "The Bomber" Donie, who is seeking a nine-figure contract to launch his home runs into Ficklen Stadium's new upper deck.

For further information on the softball program, please contact Cliff Ogburn at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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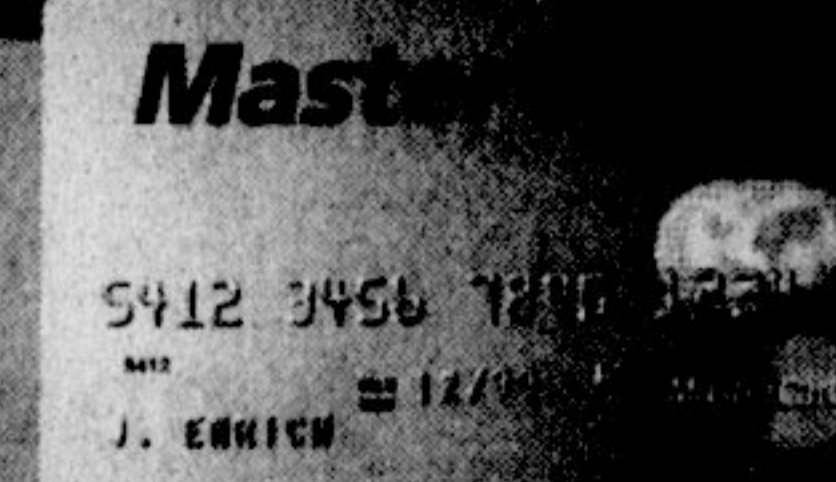
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**THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA** Sigma Phi  
would like to thank Chi Omega for the  
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Firehouse. Thanks, Alpha Sigma Phi

**THANKS TO ALL THE GUYS** who came  
out for our crush party Sat. night. Hope you  
had as much fun as we did! Love, Zeta Tau  
Alpha

**THANK YOU CHI OMEGA** for shoot'n it  
up with us last Thursday night. We had a  
great time and can't wait to do it again.  
Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, THE** social Sat-  
urday night was loads of fun. It was great to  
hang out with you guys again. Love, the sis-  
ters of Alpha Phi

**PI KAPPA PHI** - We had a great time stay-  
ing warm by the bonfire. You guys are  
great! We can't wait to see you again. Love,  
Chi Omega

**PI KAPPA ALPHA, THANKS** for the social  
at Underwater last Thurs. We all had a great  
time. Can't wait until next time! Love, Zeta

**LAMBDA CHI-TUESDAY NIGHT** was  
great. As always, we had an awesome time  
and can't wait to do it again soon. Love, the  
sisters of Chi Omega

**LAMBDA CHI, THANK YOU** for being our  
adopt a fraternity last week! Lambda Chi  
exac- when are you going to serve dinner?  
Love, Zeta

**KAPPA SIGMA-THANKS SO** much for  
the social last Thursday! We had a great  
time with you, as usual, and can't wait until  
next time! Love, the sisters and new mem-  
bers of Alpha Xi Delta

**CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY GRICKIS**  
ON your pinning! We love you! The sisters  
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**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA OMICRON**  
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**CHI OMEGA WANTS TO** congratulate  
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The Guilford County Schools is hosting a Teacher Recruitment Job Fair on April 4, 1998, at Ben L. Smith High School in Greensboro, North Carolina. As the state's third largest school district, Guilford County Schools serves over 59,000 students in 94 schools through the dedicated services of 7,500 plus employees. The district is seeking new and experienced educators for positions at the elementary, middle, and high school levels in all subject areas.

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# Student Life

As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on those pictures!

## COME ON GET HEALTHY!

March is National Nutrition Month. Come join the fun! Visit campus restaurants between March 2-27 and spin the "Wheel of Nutrition", answer the "Nutrition Question of the Day" and get milked-up for the return of the "Where's Your Milk Mustache?" contest. Win great t-shirts, cups, gift baskets, delicious and nutritious treats, and money! Check the bulletin boards at all campus restaurants for times and locations of each contest.

Turn in your favorite heart-healthy recipe, and we'll prepare and serve it during the last week of March in the dining halls. If your recipe is chosen, you'll receive a surprise gift. Submit your recipes to the cashier at either Todd or Mendenhall Dining Halls. Please include your name and telephone number on the recipe.



## NEED A SPRING STRESS BREAK?

It's that time of year again. Do all our professors plan to give tests on the same day? How many projects can we possibly get done before Spring Break? Why don't I ever start this stuff earlier? I can't believe how stressed I get at this time each year. But the Center for Counseling and Student Development gave me some great tips to help me out this year:

- **TIME MANAGEMENT.** Balance is important - time for school, work, family and fun.
- **TAKE CARE OF SELF** physically, mentally and emotionally. Pay attention to health, diet and sleep. Exercise regularly.
- **REGULATE** how many items are listed on a "To Do" list and prioritize them. Check projects off as they are completed.
- **COMPARE SELF TO PERSONAL BESTS** as opposed to the performance of others.
- **SET REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS** for self and others.
- **FIND A PLACE** on campus to sit quietly for five minutes, or pick out a brief walk nearby.
- **BE WILLING TO SAY "NO"** when needed.
- **ASK FOR HELP!**
- **FOCUS** on an immediate goal. Work on it until it is completed.
- **BREAK WORK DOWN** into manageable portions and do one thing at a time.
- **RE-ENERGIZE** through relaxation techniques.
- **ELIMINATE** destructive self talk.
- **ORGANIZE** work space so that things are easy to locate.
- **TALK** to a significant other or call home or friends for support.

There will always be stress in my life, but thanks to this list, I know I can handle it. And when I get through this week I hit the beach for Spring Break!

# NO CLASS, NO RULES, NO PROBLEM!

## JOE STUDENT Hits Spring Break

In my dreams, it was paradise. A week away from classes, from my roommate (and his obnoxious friends), and from responsibility. I certainly wasn't going to let all those "Safe Spring Break" warnings get in my way. I should have known it couldn't be that perfect. To begin with, I couldn't leave on Friday with the rest of the guys because of a Chem test. But when I showed up for class my Chem professor put off our exam until the Monday after Spring Break. Now I was stuck with making a 12 hour drive to Florida alone—just me and the Chemistry book I knew I wouldn't open.

Wondering when I was going to make myself study, I hurriedly grabbed my bag and jumped in the car. Anxious to get my first "REAL" Spring Break underway, I guess I wasn't paying attention to the gas pedal. The Georgia State Highway Patrolman was, and my dad's gonna KILL me for getting ANOTHER speeding ticket.

About the time I hit the Florida state line (more than two hours behind thanks to the pit stop in Georgia), it started to rain—and rain, and RAIN. Four straight days! I felt like I was still in Greenville! At least I'd finally got up with the guys, and the beer in Florida was cheap! The good news is that we could afford two cases each. The bad news is, I tried to drink them both—in the same night. Not a problem I suppose, except now I have to explain to my girlfriend who Traci is and why her name is tattooed on my body. Still not a problem if I knew, and if the tattoo wasn't infected already. How many drunks remember to put antibiotic cream on a tattoo?



By Thursday, everybody was broke and too hungover to think about sunscreen. But at least the sun was FINALLY shining, and to the beach we went. I decided it was time I tore my eyes away from the thongs prancing by (ever see the BATHING SUITS down there?!!) and take a peek at that Chemistry. That sunscreen I'd forgotten? Melted all over my Chem notes. That's okay, though, because I got a great explanation on chemical reactions from the doctor who treated my blistered back.

By Saturday afternoon, I'd decided I'd had enough. I'd long since run out of cash, and the credit card had just enough room to spare to cover the gas for home. Twelve long hours later, I thought it was finally over. Wrong again. In my haste to get out of town, I forgot to close the window all the way. The guy who lifted my stereo system while I was gone had no problems remembering to close it for me on his way out, though. No class, no rules, no problems, huh? Who would have thought I'd be looking FORWARD to taking a Chemistry exam? From now on, I'll pay more attention to that "Safe Spring Break" stuff.

## A SPRING BREAK TALE

The day is done, my story now told. I just want a break, to rest my weary soul. My exams are over, mid-terms are through. What in the world is there left to do?

Recruitment still strong, graduation not long. Career Opportunities??? Really ...come on.

I must do the work to reach my great star. There is this office; it's helped so far. A sprinkle of this, a trickle of that... they mix it together to help me at bat.

But they say there's one test I must still complete. 'Help me get ready,' many cry to this beat. I can not believe that I have lost so much time. A job search ...man really... I have so much on my mind.

It's all so confusing and days seem so few. But Career Services they tell me, has an awesome crew.

So I'll take my spring break, for resting is due. But as I return ...I have got planning to do.

# What's Up

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