

## Increased privacy for e-mail



Many post e-mails with the misconception that all conversations are private.  
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Proposal states only chancellor, individual given access

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The Faculty Senate recently passed a proposal to give campus computer users increased confidentiality by decreasing access to personal files.

Previously university statutes declared the Chancellor, and any designee of the chancellor could have access to any student or faculty member's e-mail. The new policy states that no one has access to an individual's e-mail except the chancellor or that individual unless there is cause for investigation.

Accordingly, if there is no complaint filed the persons computers should not be tampered with by the Chancellor, said member of the faculty senate and head of philosophy department George Bailey.

"The faculty wanted a policy that recognized that e-mail and personal files were in fact confidential," Bailey said.

Chancellor Richard Eakin spoke to the faculty senate about the expectations of the faculty regarding confidentiality and privacy and the fact that these rights were not protected under the law in a public forum like university servers. Eakin disagreed with the faculty senate, and maintains that he does not want to support a false sense of security among users of the university server. Eakin said some people feel his interpretation of the law is too strict.

"I will not stand for indiscriminate monitoring of e-mail, but I cannot endorse the policy as currently written," said Eakin.

According to Ben Irons, University attorney, the information generated on machines owned by the state is public record with exception as defined by law. The law is still being interpreted to say just what those exceptions are. And it seemed unfair to the faculty and students to say there was confidentiality when there is not.

"E-mail messages are not private messages at all. Students talk on them like talking on a telephone. They should not write any-

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Assailant entered disguised in ski mask, armed with knife

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After a semester of highly public crimes on campus, yet another incident occurs in a campus residence hall.

Friday night around 10 p.m., stu-

dent Reginald Redfern allegedly entered the Belk Residence Hall room of two female students disguised in a ski mask and armed with a knife.

Redfern is 18 years old and a resident of Belk Residence Hall. Redfern reportedly assaulted one of at least five females who were present in the room when the alleged robbery and assault took place. He then proceeded to steal

one of the females' purse.

"The knife was held up to the victim's neck and she was scratched."

Mike Jordan  
Detective of the university police department

The knife was held up to the victim's neck

and she was scratched," Jordan said. "He did know the victims." Redfern was arrested on Saturday, April 4 in connection with the incident and charged with one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon and one count of assault with a deadly weapon, both of which are felony charges.

Jordan said no light has been shed on Redfern's motives, and it is not known if the act was perpetrated out of anger or desire for the stolen property.

At this time police officials are not able to release much information regarding the robbery.

"This case is still under investigation, we can't give out much information, it (the motive) could have been either way," Jordan said.

Redfern has been incarcerated in the Pitt County Jail under a secured \$26,000 bond.

He made his first appearance before a judge Monday so that his charges could be explained to him, and so that he could discuss legal options and council. His next court date has yet to be set.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident should call the ECU police department at 328-6787.

## ECU ranks eighth in south, second in state



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University excluded from rankings on

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According to *US News and World Reports*, ECU ranks eighth among public universities in the South. Colleges were ranked using various

criteria including reputation, the percentage of freshmen who return their sophomore year, percent of entering freshmen who graduate within six years, class size, student to faculty ratio, acceptance rate and alumni contributions.

In their studies, *US News* excludes ECU from the national comparisons because it does not offer as many doctoral degrees as some other universities, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

ECU has a 77 percent acceptance rate, higher than eight out of 11 universities in N.C. with which it was compared.

Gerald Clayton, associate director of admissions, said that ECU accepts 2,800 students a year. Criteria considered for acceptance at ECU include a minimum academic regulation requiring certain course work in high school and a high school unweighted GPA minimum of 2.0. SAT scores also play an important role in acceptance as

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## HOW do we compare?

Number of Professional Accredited Programs offered by selected NC Universities:

University	# programs	rank
Wake Forest	8	8
UNC-G	16	3
UNC-Charlotte	9	8
UNCW	5	10
NCA&T	11	5

## West Fifth Street renamed for MLK

City Council passes request 5 to 1

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

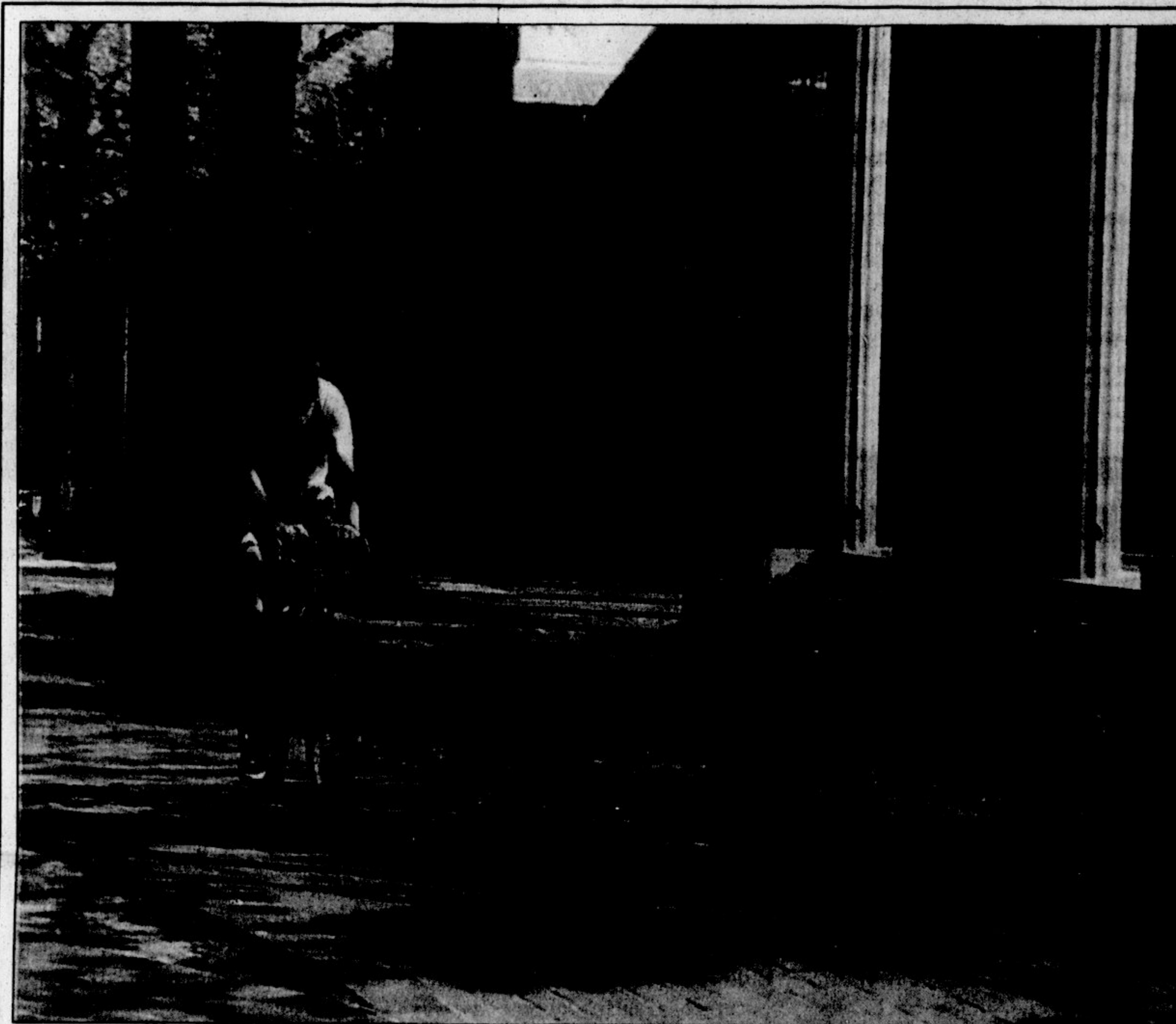
Last night the Greenville city council passed a request to change

West Fifth Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drive, in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

The request to change the name of West Fifth St., stretching from Evans St. to Memorial Dr., passed in a 5 to 1 vote. The only dissenting vote came from council member Blanche J. Forbes.

West Fifth St., first named in 1772, will be dedicated in King's memory on Jan. 18, 1999, the anniversary of his assassination in

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Cyclists often ride bicycles without a helmet without realizing the high rate of accidents that result in serious injuries and fatalities.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

## Two local community groups work on law requiring use of bicycle helmets



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Helmet usage decreases bicycle deaths, injuries

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Between 1992 and 1996, five people were killed in bicycle crashes. Out of 130 patients treated in 1995 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency department for bicycle-related injuries, the three percent who died were not wearing bicycle helmets. Out of 22 percent admitted for serious injuries, 18 percent were also not wearing bicycle helmets.

The Pitt County Safe Communities Coalition, one out of two federally funded programs in the entire country, in conjunction

with Greenville Urban Area Bicycle Task Force, is working on ways to decrease the number of bicycle-related injuries. The groups plan to design an appropriate bicycle helmet ordinance and bike path system.

The various data concerning bicycle-related incidents imply that Pitt County has a serious problem.

"Between 1991 and 1995, 870 people from Pitt County were seen in the PCMH emergency department for injuries related to bicycle use," said Dr. Herb Garrison, associate professor at the university School of Medicine. "Eighty had injuries severe enough to require administration to the hospital. About 40 percent of the injured were between the ages of six and 15 years. Of 130 injured bicyclists seen at the PCMH emergency department in 1995, only six percent were recorded as wearing a helmet."

The Coalition has conceived the P.E.D.A.L. initiative to prevent bicycle injuries: parental involve-

ment, education campaign, distribution of helmets, access to bike lanes and laws requiring helmet use.

"Since head injuries account for so many of the hospitalizations and deaths related to bicycle crashes, P.E.D.A.L. has an emphasis on improving helmet use," Garrison said.

In the entire country, 15 states have bicycle helmet laws. Most of the laws apply to an age group of below 16 years of age and include penalties such as confiscation of bicycles and fines up to \$100.

The first bicycle law, passed in New Jersey, didn't come into effect until 1992. Just one year after this mandatory law was passed, fatalities for bicyclists under age 14 dropped by 80 percent and helmet use rose from three percent to almost 70 percent.

"We are trying to figure out what age group the ordinance should be applied to," said Ron

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TUESDAY

TODAY  
Sunny  
high 76  
low 46

TOMORROW  
Thunderstorms  
high 78  
low 54

Opinion



What will happen to tradition of Barefoot on the Mall?

Lifestyle



School of Medicine sponsors Drinkwise.

Sports



Valevich selected Outstanding Female Athlete

Online Survey

[www.tec.ecu.edu](http://www.tec.ecu.edu)  
"Are you satisfied with the service you receive from Dining Services?"

Do you feel safe in your dorm?  
73% WCW 20% WWF

news briefs

Two drug dealers plead guilty to killing government informant

GREENVILLE (AP) — Two drug dealers who prosecutors say ran hundreds of pounds of marijuana from Texas to North Carolina in the mid-1990s have pleaded guilty to drug and murder charges.

Grisham draws crowd at UNC Literary Festival

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Best-selling author John Grisham read from his latest novel but divulged little about himself to a crowd of about 3,000 at the N.C. Literary Festival on Saturday. Grisham's appearance Saturday on the campus of the University of North Carolina was one of several events, including a talk by former U.S. Poet Laureate Rita Dove, five panel discussions and readings by more than 50 writers at the festival, which ends Sunday.

Anheuser-Busch tries beer for women

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beer giant Anheuser-Busch is offering the ladies a drink. The St. Louis-based brewery is test marketing Catalina Blonde, low-calorie, low-alcohol beer aimed primarily at women. A bottle of the brew has 86 calories, about 10 fewer than any of the company's other light beers. Its alcohol content by volume is 2.5 percent, much less than Bud Light's 4.2 percent and Budweiser's 5 percent.

Elkins to help Davis & Elkins College sell \$12 million bond

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — Elkins city officials have agreed to help Davis & Elkins College sell a new \$12 million bond issue. About \$6.5 million would be used for new construction on campus, including a new gymnasium, according to college President Dorothy MacConkey. The rest would be used to refinance the college's outstanding bonds.

Millikin University formalizes exchange with Taiwanese University

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Millikin University has formalized an agreement to exchange students, teachers and research with Tunghai University in Taiwan. The universities' presidents signed the agreement Friday.

Ugandan army says rebels eating abducted villagers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Rebels in remote western Uganda who are short on food have slaughtered, cooked and eaten a number of abducted villagers, a Ugandan army commander said Saturday.

Small Business Institute wins award

Students put into real world situations

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The ECU School of Business's Small Business Institute (SBI) received the "Case of the Year Award" for the southeast region of the U.S. and was a finalist for the national award of the same title. This award is presented by the Small Business Institute Directors Association, a professional association for programs such as SBI. Since 1974, this SBI-sponsored business class has provided the opportunity for students to analyze local businesses and their indus-

tries. Students identify problems with the business and/or industry and then propose a solution to the problem. "The actual class enabled us to be put in a real world situation," Cohen said.

Throughout the semester, students identify the problems a company is having. Once the problems are identified, the students and the business owner decide which problem area(s) need to be addressed. Following research, the students complete a written report including suggestions for improving the business. This report is given to the business owner. The students also give an oral presentation conveying their findings.

"The proposal we wrote was very real in dealing with a non-profit organization," Cohen said.

Cohen found this experience to be a valuable one. She is now the marketing coordinator for FreBon International Corporation near Washington, D.C.

"We see it as a win-win type of situation where students get a real world experience," Childers said.

At the end of the semester, Childers selects cases to be entered in competition sponsored by the Small Business Institute Directors Association. Annually, regional and national competitions provide the opportunity for students to receive recognition for their work in classes such as the one offered through the SBI at ECU.

This is the fourth time the SBI has won regional case competitions. The Institute has also won two National Finalist awards and an award for national runner-up.

U.S. Surgeon General to speak at Medical School convocation

Chosen because of role in health care policies

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Dr. David Satcher, newly appointed U.S. Surgeon General, will travel to the convocation at ECU's School of Medicine in May to give an address to the graduating class.

Satcher accepted the invitation while he was still director of the Centers for Disease Control. Last February he was appointed as the U.S. Surgeon General.

"We are very fortunate to have him here," said Thomas Fortner, director of news and information for ECU's med school. "Since he accepted, his stature has continued to grow."

Convocation is a ceremony where student accomplishments up to the end of their senior year of med school are celebrated. Professors who have been deemed exceptional also receive awards

from students.

Many influential people have spoken for past convocations, including former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, astronaut and N.C. native William Thornton and world-renowned heart surgeon Dr. Michael Bakey.

"We chose Satcher because of his involvement with the CDC," said Mary Sedgwick, ECU med school senior. "We were looking for someone with outstanding leadership in the medical community, and he fits that description."

While at the CDC, Satcher led a fight to increase childhood immunization rates to from 55% in 1992 to 78% in 1996. He also improved the country's ability to respond to new infectious diseases and began a new early warning system to prevent food-borne illnesses. Satcher

won the Dr. Nathan B. Davis Award in the Executive Branch Member Serving by Presidential Appointment category for outstanding public service to advance public health.



Dr. David Satcher  
PHOTO COURTESY OF MEDICAL SCHOOL

Some of those nominated included Dr. David Kessler from the National Institute of Health and Colin Powell.

"We chose Dr. Satcher because he is on the cutting edge of medicine," said Fred Shulski, chair of the speaker committee. "We were concerned that he would back out after being appointed Surgeon General."

Med students contacted Satcher the day after his appointment as surgeon general and he was "more than happy" to keep his promise.

Plans under way for inauguration of UNC system president Molly Broad

Formal event at NC State on April 29

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Plans are under way for the inauguration of UNC President Molly Corbett Broad. Broad will be the 15th President of the UNC system which encompasses 16 campuses statewide. The event will take place on April 29.

The inauguration is a two-day event taking place at several universities throughout the system. Festivities begin at UNC Chapel Hill on April 28 with a dinner and a speech by Dr. Barry Munitz, president of J. Paul Getty Trust and former chancellor of California State Universities' 23 campus system.

On the morning of April 29, N.C. Central University will hold a special event honoring teaching and learning within the system.

Delegations from each school within the system will attend the gathering.

During the event, special faculty members from each of the schools within the system will receive the fourth annual Board of Governors Awards for teaching. The rewards include a bronze medal and a \$7500 cash award.

The Board of Governors will also honor one faculty from any of the schools with a special O. Max Gardner award, consisting of a bronze medal and a \$10,000 cash prize. The prize, established in 1949 by Gov. Oliver Max Gardner, retains his name.

The formal inaugural event begins at N.C. State University's Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. with an academic procession. The procession will include chancellors of the schools in the system, SGA presidents, faculty senate chair and members, the Board of Trustees as well as various other important system members.

ECU Faculty Senate Chair Don Sexauer, a member of the proces-

history. "We are a selective institution," said Marion Sykes, associate director of admission at ECU.

This is apparent from the increased academic performance of ECU students.

"ECU is a rising school," freshman Barbara Hoessle said.

Many university officials were consulted concerning the statistics and none approve of the method in which *US News* uses. "It's like trying to compare apples to oranges," Sykes said.

*US News* uses interviews with school officials at various schools to derive a score representing reputation. Some said information may be

skewed by recent publications, sports and other political factors.

Sykes and Clayton feel the number of professional accredited programs is a more accurate means of measuring a school's reputation. Without accreditation, transfer students cannot earn credit for their work.

Another factor Sykes noted that is not considered by *US News* when constructing its college rankings is the stamina of specific programs.

"We've (ECU) got the finest School of Art in the southeast," Sykes said, "and the finest School of Education in North Carolina."

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Rankings

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well as class rank.

The average SAT score for incoming freshmen at ECU is 1016. This score is higher than the average SAT score in NC and in the nation.

Criteria for acceptance into ECU has risen over the past 10 years. The average GPA of incoming freshman used to be 2.8 and is now 3.2.

Performance of students at ECU is also on the rise. Last year's freshmen class had the highest GPA than any other freshmen class in ECU's

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# SGA candidates speak up

**What goals do you plan to reach if you win the election?**

**How do you feel about the parking situation?**

**What do you think about requiring computers?**

**Where do you stand on dining issues?**

<p><b>RODRIGUEZ</b></p>	<p>NAME: Benjamin Rodriguez POSITION: Vice President YEAR IN SCHOOL: Sophomore MAJOR: Education POSITIONS HELD: Sophomore Class Vice President</p>	<p>"To get more involvement within student body and more information distributed to the students to get them involved."</p>	<p>"I don't think bad things, it is harder for students, I have been on the Parking and Traffic committee and I think the staff puts students second. We are here for an education not a parking spot."</p>	<p>"If they have cheaper costs, or permanent computers in the dorms it would help the issue. It will be a must for the future."</p>	<p>"I don't believe in monopolies and I think that there should be other places to eat to on campus than Aramark. When you give the students a choice they start to care."</p>
<p><b>RIVENBARK</b></p>	<p>NAME: Eric Rivenbark POSITION: President YEAR IN SCHOOL: 1st semester graduate student (MBA); undergrad Finance. POSITIONS HELD: Day rep. for 2 years, screenings and appointments committee, Sophomore Class VP, Junior Class President, and student body VP.</p>	<p>"With the diverse group of people I am working with, I know we will have a successful year. If anything, I want to leave this place better than the way I found it."</p>	<p>"I was really disappointed how the administration handled it. They need money to pave the new lots, but I do not understand why the Pirate Club does not help out with those costs if they charge over \$1000 for each space at home games."</p>	<p>"With the resources ECU has on campus it can be recommended, but it should not be required. The way technology is going what is new today is history tomorrow."</p>	<p>"Aramark does a good job as far as quality food for low prices. I would like to see more selection on our campus and not the same thing day after day."</p>
<p><b>STANCILL</b></p>	<p>NAME: Alan Stancill POSITION: Treasurer YEAR IN SCHOOL: Senior MAJOR: Accounting POSITIONS HELD: Member of the legislature, co-chairperson for the appropriations committee.</p>	<p>"I hope to make the funding process more understandable and clarify it to the student body," Stancill said. He hopes to inform students where the money goes that SGA acquires and let them know how their groups and organizations can receive funding."</p>	<p>"I feel if the Pirate Club is going to make money off our spaces they should help out with the payments."</p>	<p>"It is a good idea, but the cost might be overwhelming. The university should have some plan that may allow getting one (A computer) more economically feasible."</p>	<p>"It is wrong for the university to give ARAMARK a monopoly over dining then require all freshmen to buy a meal plan. It is a conflict of interest."</p>
<p><b>PULLEY</b></p>	<p>NAME: Leslie Pulley POSITION: Vice President YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior MAJOR: Public Relations POSITIONS HELD: Co-chairperson on screenings committee, Secretary of the student body.</p>	<p>"I would like to implement a conference with all North Carolina Colleges and Universities. This will allow the schools to get together and offer different ideas. I would like to keep good ties with The East Carolinian and post a monthly newsletter on the web page."</p>	<p>"I do not support it at all, the parking and traffic office makes a profit so they really do not need any extra money from the students."</p>	<p>"I don't agree simply because everyone does not have the funds. For this to happen would mean the university implements a specific payment policy."</p>	<p>"I think they are OK. They do a good job and I've been impressed with their ability to please customers."</p>
<p><b>MERIAC</b></p>	<p>NAME: John Meriac POSITION: Secretary YEAR IN SCHOOL: Sophomore MAJOR: Pre-Medicine POSITIONS HELD: Member of the legislature, Chief of Staff to the Speaker of the House.</p>	<p>"Besides wanting to get more involved at ECU, I also wanted a more hands-on experience in the goings-on on campus .... I hope to keep students and the University as a whole on top of what is going on with SGA, keep good ties with TEC and keep information up to date."</p>	<p>"I have no problem with the increase as long as students don't have trouble finding a place to park."</p>	<p>"A better idea would be to supply computers in the dorms, possibly add them to all dorms and make accessing them easier."</p>	<p>"The food is pretty good, but we need more variety. It is not the food we are sick of; it is the variety."</p>
<p><b>MULLER</b></p>	<p>NAME: Timothy J. Muller POSITION: President YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior MAJOR: Science Education POSITIONS HELD: Junior class president, Fraternity positions: Rush Chair, Historian, Chaplain, Philanthropy chair</p>	<p>"To work for the students and try not to be a namedropper. I am doing it for the students and this school. I present myself well, have high morals standards, and get along with people. I handle pressure well and I am a good listener."</p>	<p>"There is always a good reason for an increase in stickers; I am sure this will make it easier for people who commute. We cannot do anything without money. At ECU things do not come cheap."</p>	<p>"I agree. This day and age everything is moving to computers."</p>	<p>"It may be nice to have other companies on campus, but so far they are running pretty well. Service is good. When their contracts do end I would like to see if other chains could get involved."</p>
<p><b>PHILLIPS</b></p>	<p>NAME: Joseph Phillips POSITION: President YEAR IN SCHOOL: Senior MAJOR: Management Information Systems POSITIONS HELD: None</p>	<p>"I signed up after I found out the candidates were running unopposed. I want to see something done next year. I plan on setting goals and getting them accomplished. I want to open the lines of communication with students to show how easy it is to make a difference."</p>	<p>"It is pretty unfortunate the way they have it now. If people want to buy a ticket and park; it is their prerogative. People should really know that it is a rip off."</p>	<p>"There is no way to make sure it is available to all students. I think this requirement should be given in maybe five years. The administration may not be ready to implement it to the syllabi."</p>	<p>"Certain things at all schools just suck. I am a vegetarian and it is real hard to find any food."</p>

The Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee Presents The 5th Annual Pirate Underground

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**Bicycle**

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Svejkovsky, transportation planner for Greenville's Public Works and chairman of the Task Force.

In North Carolina, Black Mountain, Carolina Beach, Chapel Hill and Southern Shores penalize people ages 15 and under for not wearing helmets. At P C M H, between 1991 and 1995, out of 790 bicyclists treated, over half were over the age of 15.

The Safety Coalition group and Task Force group are working to come up with a bicycle helmet law that takes into considera-

tion the needs of the entire community.

"We have various questions that need to be answered before coming up with an ordinance," Svejkovsky said.

If the ordinance is applied to all age groups and the entire community, then all 5,000 to 6,000 of ECU's students who ride bicycles will have to wear helmets. These

groups question the implications this type of ordinance will imply.

The Enforcement in Education and Promotion Working Group, a sub-committee of the Task Force, consists of various members of the community who go out into the community to address these issues in order to figure out the best bicycle helmet ordinance for the entire community.

"In any ordinance, there will be two sides of it," Svejkovsky said.

"In our case, one side concerns whether the bicycle helmet ordinance should be applied to roadways only. The other side is whether this law will invade personal constitutional rights."

The groups are unsure of when the ordinance will come into effect. "It will take time to work through all of the issues," Svejkovsky said. "We will be speaking to various groups in order to get different perspectives. We will be discussing bike routes from

an ecological and safety standpoint."

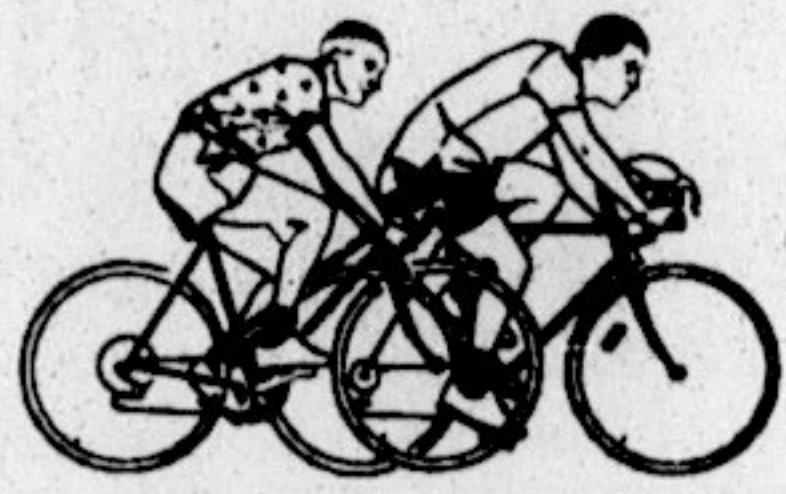
The first official bikeway system was built in 1979.

"Some of them shouldn't even be there," Svejkovsky said.

Despite efforts made to build bike paths such as the ones by the town commons and Aycock, many aren't being used in the extent they should be. Senior class President Jonathan Huggins supports a bicycle helmet ordinance and feels that all members of the community should voice their opinions about it.

"The public has a tremendous amount of influence in the decisions we make," Huggins said. "I have a firm belief in listening to our public community. I don't want the community to think their voice doesn't mean anything. It's your voice we represent, and if the public wants to speak out against anything we will listen."

**bicycle SAFETY**



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- \*Reduce the risk of brain injury by 88%
- \*Reduce risk of injury to face by 67%
- \*Effective for cyclists of all ages

\*Effective in collisions that involve motor vehicles and those that do not (New England Journal of Medicine - August 21, 1997)

**1995 BICYCLIST DATA PCMH EMERGENCY DEPART**

- \*130 patients
- \*helmet used 6%; helmet not used - 62%; unknown 32%
- \*Bike only, roadway 43%
- Bike v. motor vehicle, roadway 41%
- Bike only, off road 12%



**E-MAIL**

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thing that they do not want to appear in public records," Irons said.

"In relation to the public records act, the fact it is e-mail is of no consequence. E-mail is just like everything if it fits the realm of the public records act," said Tomas Ziko, special deputy of the Attorney General of North Carolina.

Ziko said he was not certain what the Chancellor could legally check on a student's e-mail posted on a university server. He said the Chancellor or anyone else could not read mail sent through the post office, but a memo posted on a

board in the post office is fair game. Ziko said a specific case would be necessary to be examined for any specific law to be made.

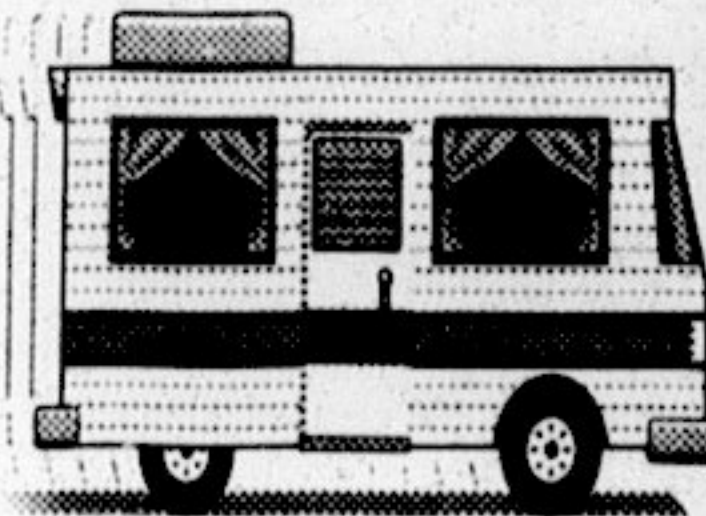
Bailey said the faculty senate passed these policy revisions to increase academic freedom within the faculty.

The state law provides that e-mail or any form of record generated by a state machine is normally public record excluding telephones and library terminals.

The policy the senate proposed gave limited confidentiality, but the chancellor did not believe this expectation is in agreement with the law.

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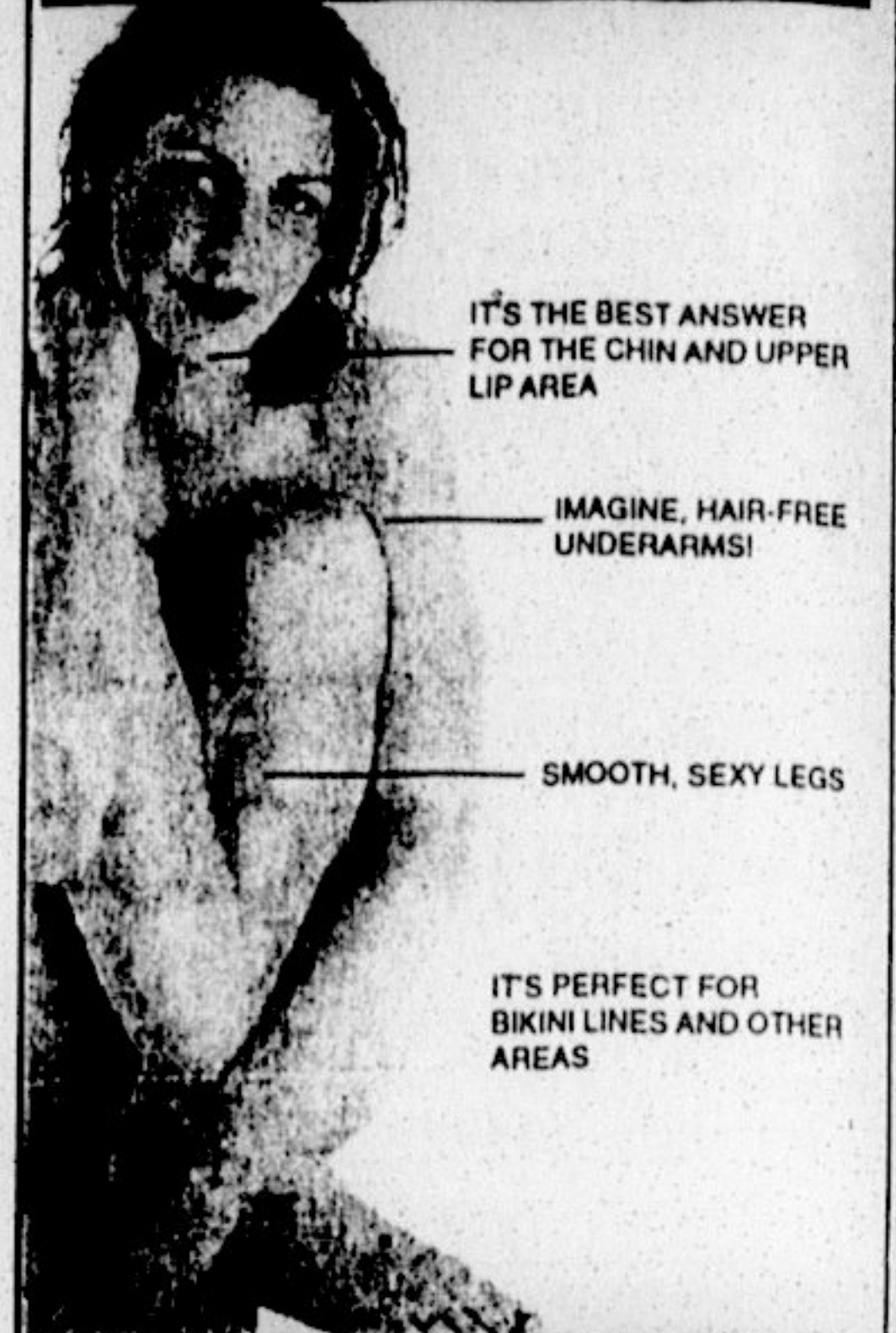
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# Phi Kappa Psi fraternity makes sizeable donation to Greenville Community Shelter

*Fraternity presented check totaling \$1,217*

CAROLYN HYDE  
STAFF WRITER

Phi Kappa Psi continues the tradition of donating funds to the Greenville Community Shelter with the presentation of a check for \$1,217. The March 30 event marked the eighth year the fraternity has contributed to the Shelter.

Bryce Wagoner, philanthropy and public relations chairperson for Phi Kappa Psi, was on hand to officially present the check to Lynne James, executive director of the shelter.

James said the money was received at a very needed time. Beyond the everyday needs and

expenses of the shelter; approximately three weeks ago, the shelter had a break-in resulting in almost \$4,000 worth of property damage.

"We will use some of the money towards our insurance deductible," James said. "A portion will be applied to the general operating budget, and allocated portions will be used for repairs needed due to the recent break-in."

She praised the members of the fraternity saying that a bond has emerged between the two organizations.

"A relationship has formed with members of the fraternity over the last few years," James said. "Not only do the fraternity brothers show up on cleaning days, but other days as well."

Phi Kappa Psi was founded at ECU on Oct. 26, 1991. According to Wagoner, the fraternity is technically a social association, but also serves as a well rounded member of

the community and said their motto "the great joy of serving others" holds true.

"At present, there are 19 active brothers and six pledges," Wagoner said. "Members of the fraternity gave much time and energy to make this fund-raising event a reality: more than 500 hours on this particular project. The wheels of motion began in October 1997. Mark Ferrell, manager of Pantana Bob's, was a big help."

The benefit, held at Pantana Bob's, sponsored by the members of the fraternity is known as "COOL-AID." This project serves a dual purpose—not only does it promote up and coming bands, but also the money raised is contributed toward the community activity in which Phi Kappa Psi is involved. Along with donations of time and money, several local businesses, such as Kinko's, and 103.7 HOT FM, also lend support to this

project. Wagoner said the event was part of the fraternity's goal to give back to the community, and not a race against other university clubs.

"After much hard work and planning, I want to stress that this is not competition among the Greeks," Wagoner said. "Our ultimate goal is unity. Returning good deeds to the community is a common purpose we share."

The fraternity's donation last year was \$650, but that total was doubled this year. Wagoner said the goal for next year's fund raising event is \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"This is the largest donation by any one single fraternity on campus, and we are really proud of this accomplishment," Wagoner said. "We are such privileged people: it feels nice to give something back."

Tennessee. Citizens who attended the meeting voiced opinions for more than an hour after Mayor Nancy Jenkins opened the floor to debate. Jean Wilkerson, who owns a business on Fifth St., suggested naming the Town Commons in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s honor instead. Wilkerson said the Town Commons was the sight of Greenville's first African-American church and was a place where both black and white citizens worshipped.

"I am opposed to making it a black white issue," Wilkerson said. "The West side of Fifth St. is 90 percent black. The East side is 95 percent white. How can you take a man who stood for everyone and name him after a segregated street?"

Other citizens who spoke in opposition cited the cost of reprinting letterhead and possible confusion to those unfamiliar with the area as reasons not to change the name.

Dr. Dave Hambar of Greenville spoke in favor of the request.

"Greenville says, Greenville has it all," Hambar said. "You don't have it all until you have a Dr. Martin Luther King Drive."

Some in favor of changing the name of Fifth St. opposed changing only portions of the street. Dwight Foster was among the citizens who said they wanted the entire street named in King's honor.

"If the city of Greenville showcases a confederate statue that overtly states anti-America, anti-social harm, then surely they can unopposedly approve not only the west side of Fifth St., but the entire street."

Tim Barbar said he brought a petition signed by 2,000 Greenville residents, who opposed the change.

"This is a three part issue," Barbar said. "The first is should we have a memorial for Martin Luther King Jr.? The second, should we rename Fifth St., and the third, is it appropriate to have this Fifth St. as his memorial?"

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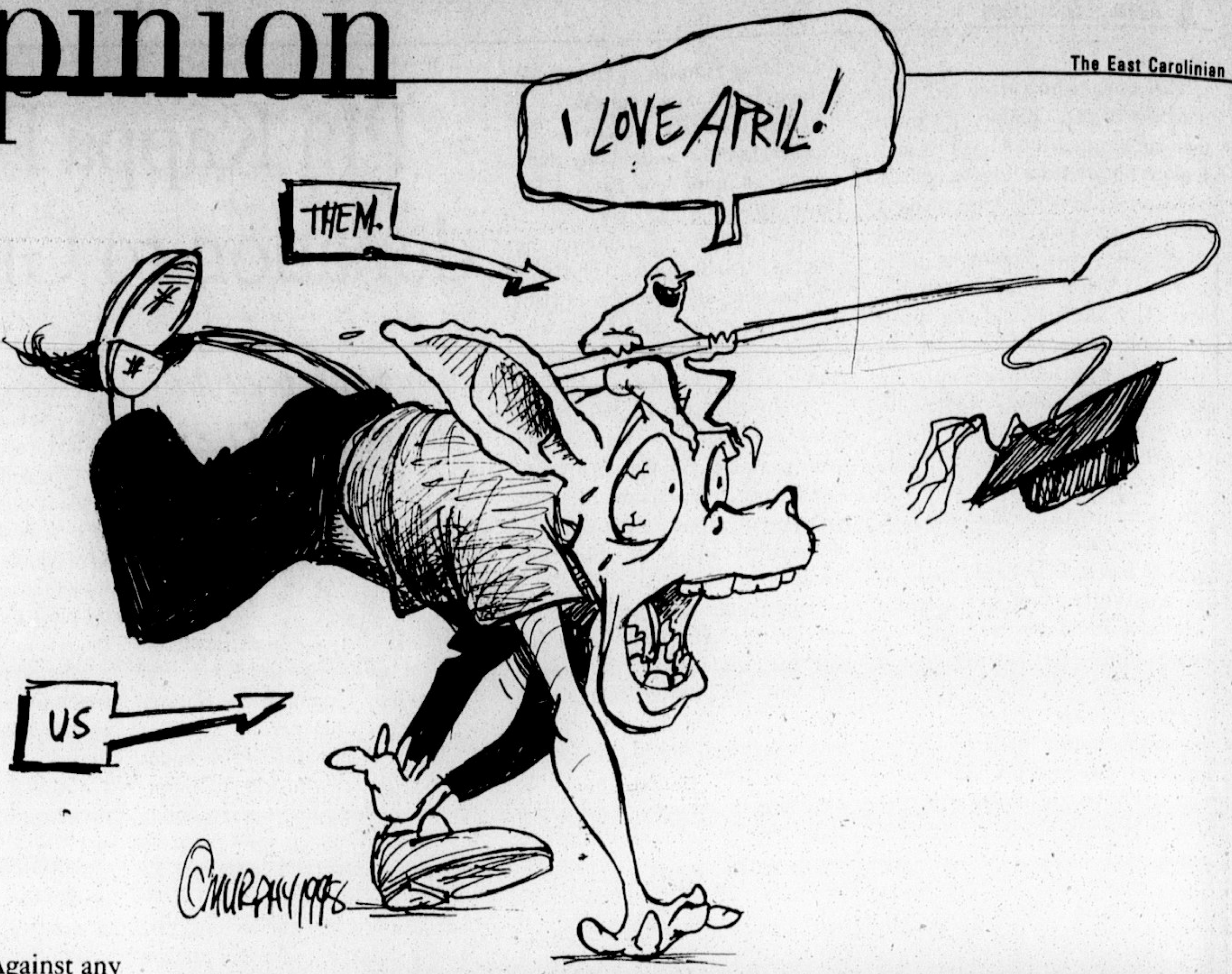
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## OUR VIEW

Consistency is important to us human beings. Nobody can argue that notion. Against any opinion all those psychologists, sociowhatsits and pundits may have about human nature, there are certain things we as a people and as an individual always do.

Consistency is ingrained in our spirits—the need to find stability, a finite thing, an end if you will, drives us from an even deeper level of our minds than our need for change. When things shift and snap and become terribly different it makes us uneasy. Just like plate tectonics, that geological system involving earthquakes. Remember the San Andreas fault in California? You get the picture.

In keeping with the consistency in our natures, we tend to assign importance to regular occurrences, and this (very generally) is where tradition is born. When something happens on a regular basis, like the holidays or birthdays or weddings, we humans observe the event with certain customs and practices. Springtime is here again, and we at ECU celebrate its onset out of doors with an event called Barefoot on the Mall.

Now the tectonic plates are shifting madly beneath us. Barefoot is approaching but our mall will be inaccessible. The university's department of keeping up with the Joneses have decided that a mall beautification makeover must take place. This is fine, see, they've done a smashing job on Wright Plaza and that corner of 5th and Reade, but their timing is a little screwy regarding this mall rehaul.

Half the point of having Barefoot is having it on the Mall, you know, thus the name. The event will take place around Mendenhall. Barefoot on the Mendenhall just doesn't sound right. It's all clinical and sterile and institutional. Such a phrase invokes shudders. Barefoot on the Mendenhall sounds more like a corporate workshop for Dilbert disciples (complete with PC jargon and plenty of motivational aphorisms) than a fun, shirtless day in the sunshine.

This violation of our human need for consistency could have been avoided by a touch of better consideration when the beautification thingummy was planned. If there is a reason why the facilities services department was instructed to begin revamping the mall when they and the entire city of Greenville knew that Barefoot was due to occur, it would be nice to know. Letters to the editor regarding this matter are welcome and encouraged.

### OPINION Columnist

## Britt HONEYCUTT Chocolate controls columnist



...there is something about chocolate I can't explain. It's a primal urge that will not rest until it's quenched.

forcing small children to shriek and run away in horror at the very sight. Should this deter me from indulging in my love, my one and only vice? Probably. Does it? Nope.

I really try to be healthy. I do. I exercise daily — well, almost. Three times a week. Sometimes. All right, I go when I have time, okay? And I eat very sensibly — almost all fruits and veggies (and Spaghetti-O's, but only when I'm in a hurry). But there is something about chocolate I can't explain. It's a primal urge that will not rest until it's quenched. So I believe I am completely absolved of any and all responsibility when it comes to the gooey brown substance. Anything that I do when chocolate is involved is beyond my control.

For example, most people try to impress their dates, especially when it's a first date, with stuff like table manners and general cleanliness. I also subscribe to this philosophy, until some poor fool brings around the dessert cart. It's every man for himself after that, and I'll be damned if anybody is getting a bite of my cake. Whether it's Ragazzi's Kentucky Derby Pie or The Olive Garden's Tiramisu (not chocolate, but close enough), my lucky date gets to witness the most indecent display of disgusting

pigishness this side of the mud pie eating contest. I don't eat it. I walk in it. Then I lick the plate.

Public events also pose a problem. Wedding receptions in particular are a big threat. A big steaming pot of chocolate fondue surrounded by strawberries and other such foods, which really only serve as vehicles for the chocolate in my mind, makes me smile like nothing else. Every Easter some little kid doubts my complete lack of self control and maturity and loses a finger or two trying to take a Cadbury cream egg out of my basket. If there's a pinata with Tootsie Rolls inside, someone is going to get hurt if they so much as attempt a grab at one.

When I was little, I used to have this reoccurring dream that everything in my house was made of chocolate and I could just go from room to room eating furniture.

Sound like a sickness? It is. But I take comfort in knowing that I am not alone; there are others who share in my plight. And deep down I know some day I will find that house where everything is made of chocolate and I will go from room to room eating furniture. Until then, it's a good idea not to come between me and the fondue pot. If you want to keep all your fingers.

### OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER

## Clinton's Africa trip a success



*President Clinton, a brother who was just born white, is a hero in the minds and hearts of millions of sub-Saharan Africans. His recent six-nation tour of Africa was met with glee and a renewed sense of hope.*

For innumerable decades, United States presidents have neglected and ignored sub-Saharan Africa because of mythical stereotypes, which have been debunked time after time. Too many Americans regard Africa as a place where savages and ignorant dark-skinned people run around in a rambunctious fashion. Due to ignorance, many college students buy into those unfair stereotypes and fail to learn about the wealth of talents and rich resources on the continent. Well, college students and others must wake up, "smell the coffee," and get a dose of reality. President Clinton, a brother who was just born white, is a hero in the minds and hearts of millions of sub-

Saharan Africans. His recent six-nation tour of Africa was met with glee and a renewed sense of hope. Clinton, the first American president to make such a tour of Africa, received a warm welcome in Accra, Ghana, his first stop. There well-wishers were falling, calling, stumbling and fumbling to get a handshake from the charismatic President Clinton, so reminiscent of John F. Kennedy. About half a million people pushed forward, in almost a stampede, to meet and greet the young visionary president who wants to open the floodgates of opportunities for Africa. As a matter of fact, Clinton promised to loan Ghana \$67 million to help them build power plants and other necessities. Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings was elated. Clinton's trip was designed to bolster trade and investments. After all, investments mean opening markets and providing jobs for the African people and Americans.

The Clintons visited Uganda, the second leg of the tour. There, Clinton met with President Yoweri Museveni and apologized for the way America has neglected Africa. He also said that the buying of slaves by Americans was wrong. In a local village, a two-day old baby was named "Bill Clinton." Clinton, well-received, promised \$120 million to help train Ugandan teachers and connect classes to the Internet. He also pledged \$16 million to fight AIDS and malaria. Uganda, who lost over 800,000 people during brutal dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s, has come a long way. Clinton urged the government to

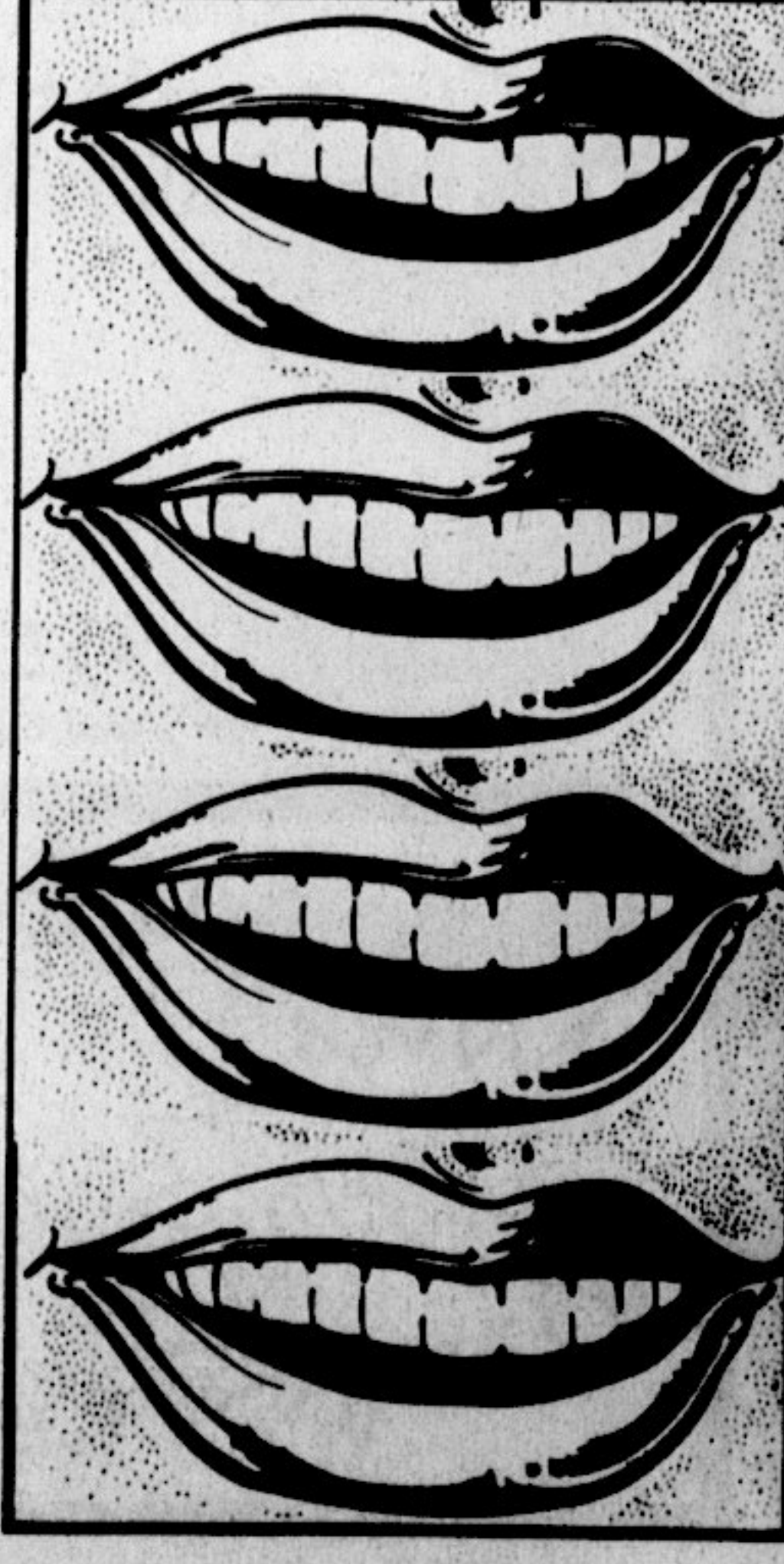
embrace economic reforms.

Clinton proceeded to Rwanda, a country recently torn due to genocides involving Hutus and Tutsis. Clinton pledged \$30 million to build a strong judicial system around the Great Lakes area of the Congo, Rwanda and Burundi. He also promised \$2 million for the genocide survivor fund. Rwandans gladly welcomed Clinton's arrival. On Wednesday, March 25, Rwandan President Pasteur Bizimungu and Ugandan President Museveni joined Clinton to listen to their national anthems. Bizimungu and Museveni see Clinton as a respectable friend available to offer their people a touch of humanitarianism.

Many sub-Saharan Africans suffer from poverty, malaria and other diseases, hunger and malnutrition, educational deficiencies and numerous other woes. Millions of children go to bed hungry and die like flies because of neglect from the West and other countries that should have come to the aid of Africa long ago. If Americans can send billions of dollars to countries like Israel and Egypt (Northern Africa), surely they can help millions of "down-and-out" Africans help themselves. I admire Clinton's courage, benevolence and heartfelt commitment to the good, ambitious people of sub-Saharan Africa. Had Kennedy not been assassinated, he probably would have gone into the Congo or neighboring African countries on a goodwill mission. In any event, Clinton deserves an A+ for a job well done.

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John Taylor, musician, 1998

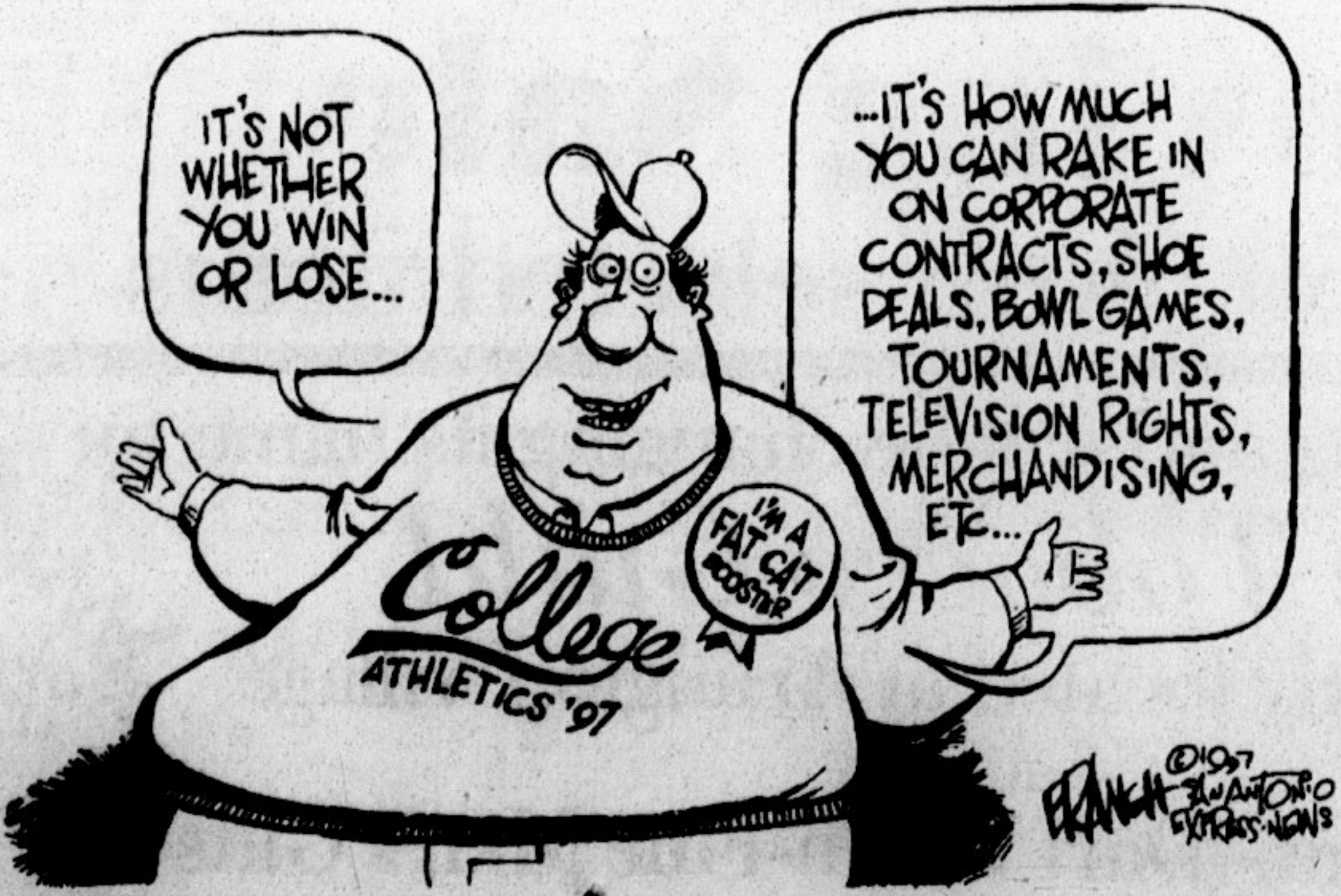


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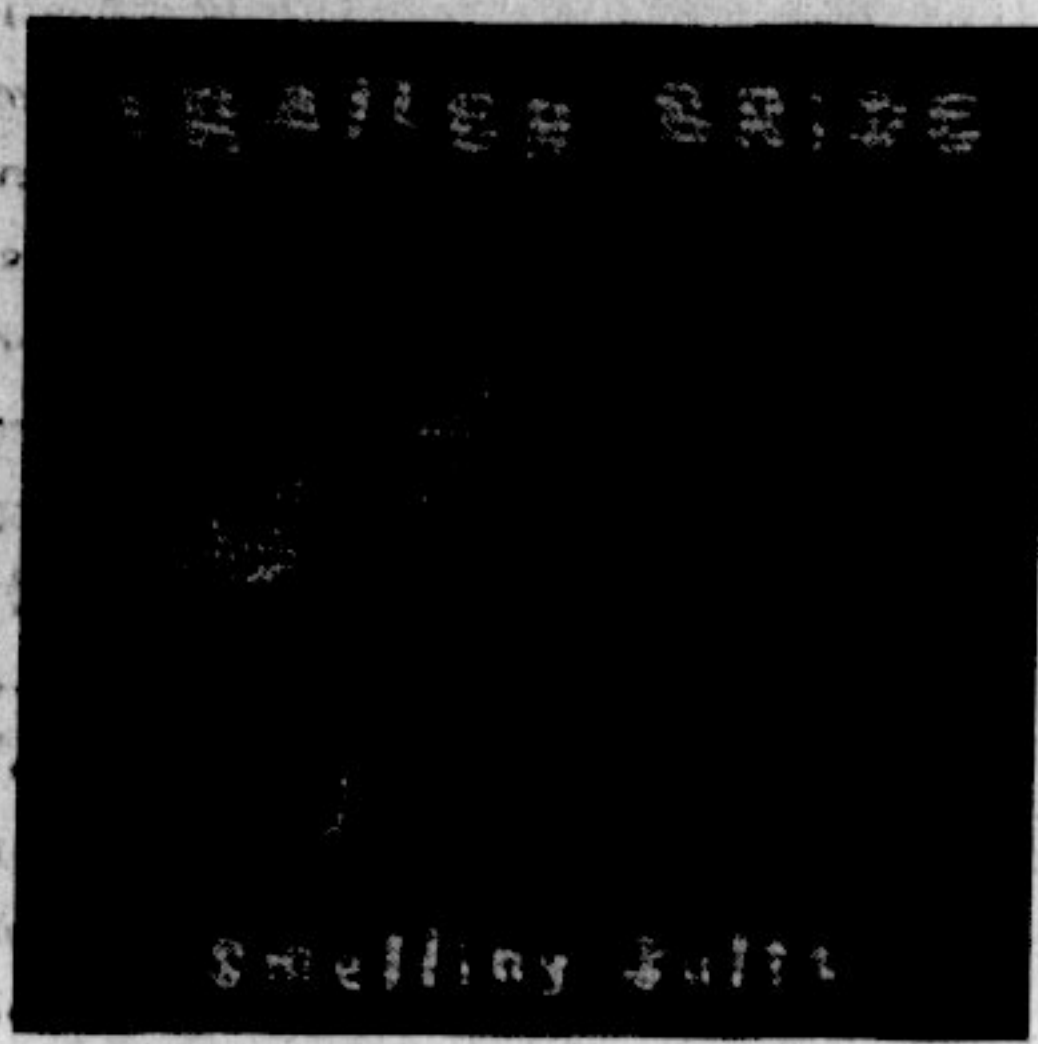
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Trailer Bride

### Smelling Salts

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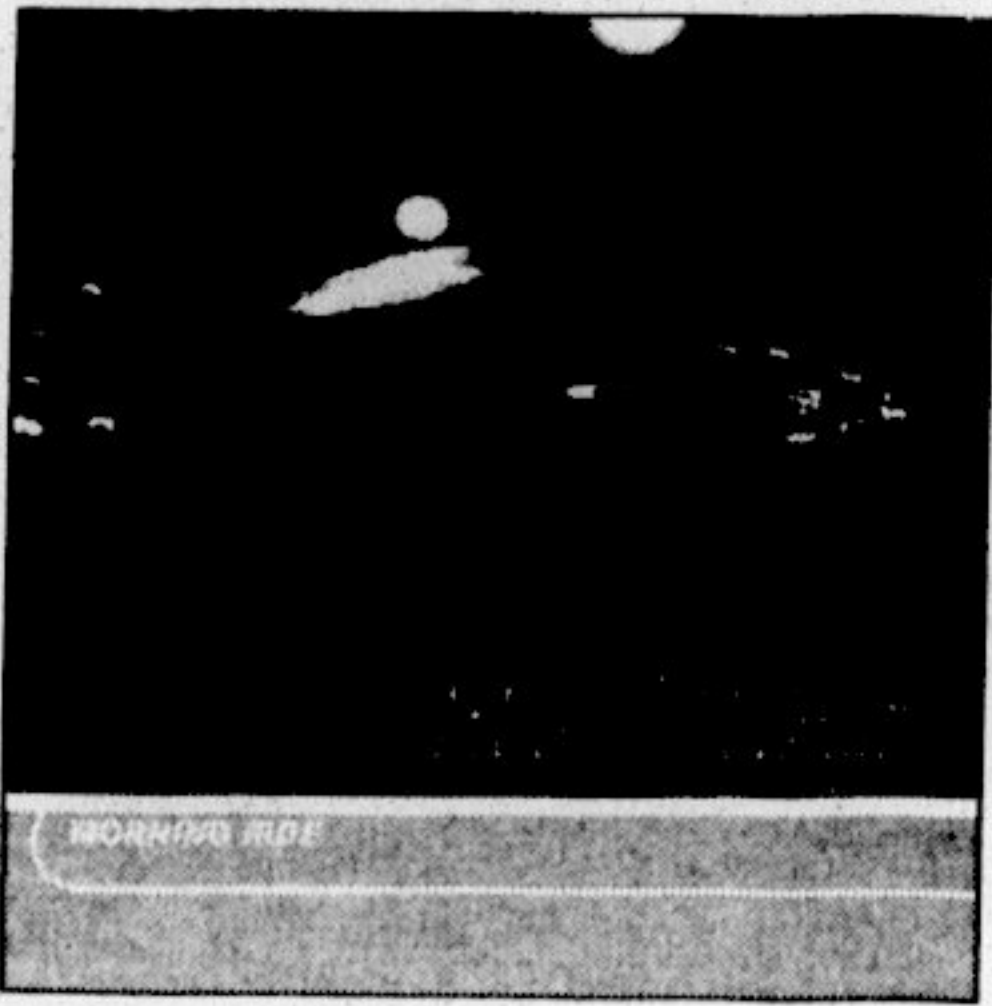
JENNIFER LEGGETT  
STAFF WRITER

As sophomore efforts go, second releases are never expected to be as strong as the debut. However, as recent signees to Chicago's Bloodshot Records label, Melissa Swingle and her band have defied the odds and put out another perfect album with *Smelling Salts*.

What is most compelling about this fine band from Chapel Hill is that on the surface they may seem like just another jangly, twangy, country-rock band. However, Trailer Bride is not a band that you can decide if you love or loathe on the first listen, and they are not to be dismissed as redneck shtick. With a lineup including Melissa Swingle singing and playing her many guitars, Brad Goolsby on drums and Daryl White on stand up bass, the talent alone is enough to push this album forward.

Frontwoman Melissa Swingle's lyrics are captivating and her jangly way of playing her several guitars like they were a pedal steel give

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Mishap

### Morning Ride

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MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

Mishap's new release, *Morning Ride*, sounds like familiar territory to me. This stagnant roots-rock tour de force consists of the blended influences of Hootie as well as the Spin Doctors.

Unfortunately, this album can be acquired at any music store, but please don't bother. Just save the \$15 and listen to those old Hootie CDs you pretend you don't have.

The opening track, "Statue," sounds like the theme song to some Gen-X TV drama series. I never thought two chords, used

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### School of Medicine sponsors DrinkWise

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

In November, the ECU School of Medicine, working through the Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Studies, introduced a revolutionary new program called DrinkWise to the region.

Aimed at stopping "problem drinkers" before they become true alcoholics, DrinkWise origi-

nated eight years ago in Canada and has become an effective way of reducing habitual drinking among non-alcoholics in Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

Dr. Fredrick Glaser of the Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Studies praised the program's "extraordinary benefits" and success rate, which he cited at better than 70 percent.

"It's a preventive program," he said. "Most of [the participants] understand at some level that drinking is a problem for them."

Although the aim of DrinkWise is to help heavy drinkers gain control of their habits, alcoholics are not treated. Participants usually have jobs, friendships and marriages which are not threatened by the drinking. The problem is that their lives are not functioning at an optimum level. Often, participants are

diabetics for whom drinking presents a health problem.

Unlike the traditional Alcoholics Anonymous approach to drinking, which caters to alcoholics and demands total lifelong abstinence from alcohol, DrinkWise targets people who can still make their own decisions about drinking. "People are allowed to select their goal: abstinence or moderate drinking," said Glaser.

According to Program Director Teresa Edmundson, the important

thing is to bring a person's decision to drink up to a conscious level.

Participants are taught to identify situations in which drinking is used to cope, or in which drinking is an automatic action.

Edmundson advocates "using your mind and your actions to alter your behavior." She uses a stoplight as an analogy to explain to participants what she means: certain people and situations can automatically activate drinking. They give drinkers the "green light."

Participants keep a journal of

their drinking habits and, through individual and group counseling, determine how to use what Edmundson calls "pacing strategies" to cut back.

DrinkWise can help teens get a handle on their drinking as well as adults, but by recognizing and treating adolescent drinking problems, the program exposes itself to criticism. Although, according to Glaser, DrinkWise does not condone underage drinking, "It seems a shame that [underage drinkers] would be barred from this kind of help on a technicality," he said.

Controversy aside, DrinkWise offers new options to the 40,000,000 Americans who are not alcoholics but who simply want to reduce their alcohol intake for health, psychological, work or relationship reasons.



Stopping the problem before it starts  
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## concertreview



# Despite tornado, Gibb Droll fans enjoy show

### Gibb and crowd feel it Friday night

CALEB ROSE  
STAFF WRITER

The Gibb Droll Band graced a small crowd of downtown-ees with an all but explosive show last Friday night at the Attic. As the town natives might recall (that is if they were not already plastered), there was a tornado warning in Pitt County effective for that evening which might have led to the small numbers about that night. Nevertheless, they should all have been at the Attic.

Our evening began with the smoothadelic sounds of Sunny Wheat, a Greenville based band that philled the phorum with phat phunk jams. They are a five-piece (the fifth and newest member plays bongos and percussion). They have a funk/rock style comparable to Widespread Panic and God Street Wine with groovy bass lines and wah wah guitar that calls a horde of hippies from the masses out to dance. Sunny Wheat delivered for about 45 minutes and then handed the stage over to the Gibb Droll Band.

The first note of the song "Bama Gray," from the band's first record *Dharma*, erupted like a volcano and the show was underway. Gibb is not



Blues brothers  
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known to use a set list and it is quite impressive to watch this man lead a group of four of the greatest musicians from this area through song after song that are in GDBs repertoire.

Gibb rattled off a few other tunes and then changed pace and flowed into a new tune called "Mexico." With a voice of pure soul

and a melody lonely enough to make one cry, "Mexico" elevated the crowd to another state of mind as Gibb moaned, "I am broke down in old town New Mexico."

The most excellent quality of the Gibb Droll band is how well the musicians play and improvise together. As in Jazz, when musicians improvise, they have a certain

etiquette so that a solo is not too long or short and so on. It is the same within the Gibb Droll Band; each member will get a shot at a solo and they all shine in their own special way, always being awed at and applauded by the crowd.

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## Boogie Nights accurately portrays '70s

### If Huck wore bell bottoms...

MARK BRETT  
SENIOR WRITER



Mark Wahlberg gives good vibrations in *Boogie Nights*.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

The only difference between *Boogie Nights* and *Huckleberry Finn* is all the sex. Well, okay, not really. *Boogie Nights* doesn't have any river rafts, either. But they're both classic American coming-of-age tales; Huck just doesn't get laid as much.

Set in the wonderful world of '70s porn, *Boogie Nights* chronicles the rise and fall of Dirk Diggler (Mark Wahlberg), a young man with a little something extra between his legs. "Everyone has a special talent," Dirk philosophizes, and he decides to share his talent with the world.

But this film isn't just about sex; like all good coming-of-age tales, it paints a portrait of its times. And the picture *Boogie Nights* paints of the 1970s isn't pretty. Or rather, it's very pretty, but not much else. To the delight of me and everyone else who hates our nation's current worship of the decade, *Boogie Nights* exposes the shallowness of the '70s, as exemplified through its pornography.

Our hero gets pulled into the porn industry by director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds), who wants to make "meaningful" films that will keep the audience in their seats after the actors have shot their

## '80s wasn't all cheese

### Our last story about "that" decade

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Ahhhh... the 1980s. The Me Decade. The Reagan years. The time of the "second British invasion."

Michael Jackson, Atari video games, *Thirtysomething*, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and parachute pants. For most of us born in the '70s, the '80s were the bedrock of our formative years, when our aesthetic identities were solidified.

When I look back on the '80s, I get that oddly warm but embar-

assed feeling Jerry Springer's parents must get when they see those commercials for his "uncut" shows. The '80s is mine. I'll admit it. I enjoyed break-dancing and Voltron as much as the next guy, but I will also have to admit that by the late '80s, when the Yuppie Decade was culminating in the utmost expression of that decade: hair metal, the cheese was starting to get me culturally constipated.

Lucky for me, just about when I could've hurled all the Def



Bono and the boys meet Homer.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX

Leppards, Poisons, Cinderellas, Extremes and Motley Cruces out in a sticky, sloppy mess onto the psychic floor of Entertainment's kitchen, in 1987, *Rolling Stone's* Band of the 80s released what is to date their most popular album, *The Joshua Tree*.

To this day, I can find no reason why the Duran Duran loving masses of America fell in love with U2. *The Joshua Tree* was everything the '80s wasn't: In a time when Reagan was

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# day back-n-the

This is the column where we discuss the stuff we miss and the stuff you missed. We will examine the books, albums, television shows we feel deserve further exploration. The stuff we dug back in the day...

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the hero of the day, "Bullet in the Blue Sky" was dangerously critical of American politics. At the height of America's fascination with cocaine and heroin, "Running to Stand Still" revealed the blistering stark despair of drug addiction.

The love songs of the '80s were usually soaringly romantic. Compared to the epic romances of '80s pop radio, a song like "With or Without You" was surprisingly dark. In the heyday of the intense narcissism of the Me Decade, U2 wrote songs about corporate exploitation of workers, South American death squads and apartheid. In a nation of rational atheists, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," a song that reveals the band's spiritual (and very, dare I say, Christian) yearnings spent considerable time on the charts.

Perhaps it is because the character of U2's music was so opposite to the

cultural atmosphere of the 1980s that it caught on. Perhaps *The Joshua Tree* was the aesthetic aspirin our nation needed. Who knows, but eleven million Americans picked the album up. The band filled foot-



"Psst...Bono, I've got it. We'll dress like morons and wear silly glasses and aluminum pants."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

ball stadiums all over the country, became the third rock band ever to appear on the cover of *Time Magazine*, won the Grammy for Album of the Year in 1988 and became the objects of parody in the famous comic strip *Bloom County*.

1988 was most certainly the Year of U2. With the *Time* cover, the tour and the Grammy Award, American culture became saturated with U2. The band swept the *Rolling Stone* readers and critics polls three years

in a row. Bono's lyrics became the topic of in-depth discussions everywhere from music magazines to highschool lunch tables.

The culmination of U2's American popularity was the release of their follow-up album to *The Joshua Tree*, *Rattle and Hum*. Technically, *Rattle and Hum* was the soundtrack to the movie released by the same name. Ireland's fab four graced

the silver screen in late November, and although the film didn't do so well in the theaters, it made its money back and was a powerhouse in video sales. As a movie, it chronicled the band through their recent tour, offering powerful concert footage, interviews and sneak

peeks at the band in the studio.

Overwhelmed by their sudden popularity and eager to pay homage to their rock and roll predecessors, the band recorded a few new songs in the legendary Sun Studios (where Sam Phillips, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Roy Orbison recorded) that focused on their rock heritage. "Angel of Harlem" was a tribute to jazz legend Billie Holiday; "Love Rescue Me" was co-written by Bob Dylan; "When Love Comes to Town" featured bluesman B.B. King.

*Rattle and Hum* also featured live covers of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter," Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" and the live version of "Bullet in the Blue Sky." U2's searing criticism of the US's South American politics, was prefaced by Hendrix's equally heated rendition

of "The Star Spangled Banner." The band also included some outtakes from *The Joshua Tree* and some concert footage.

There was considerable critical backlash against *Rattle and Hum*, since most critics read the reverence to rock legends as arrogance, but the public lodged their vote in favor of the band by buying almost as many copies

of it as they had of *The Joshua Tree*. Pretty soon U2 got tired of it all though, and at the end of the 1980s, during their New Year's Eve concert, Bono announced that the band was going to have to go away "and think it all up again."

Fans worried that this statement was a harbinger of U2's demise, and though the band didn't break up, in a way, it was the death of U2. When the band finally emerged from her-

mitage in Berlin in 1991, it was clear that they were not the same band they were when they walked off-stage in early 1990. The band that U2 had been in the '80s was no more, and with *Achtung Baby*, the band began their almost decade-long experimentation with what we '90s folks now call "electronica."

There is no doubt that they have gone on to make music as equally powerful as their '80s catalogue (despite what pop radio may think), but I still get that old familiar feeling when I listen to *The Joshua Tree*. I can still remember being thirteen, peeling the cellophane off the cassette tape (remember those?) and clumsily loading it into the tape deck. The smell of new tape filled my nostrils as the otherworldly sounds of "Where the Streets Have No Name" filled my ears. Bono's voice wailed out the lyrics: "I want to run, I want to hide," and boy oh boy, I wanted to run with him. And even today, ten years later, I find that sometimes, I still do.

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the band a sound like no other. Melissa has an unusual singing voice. Some would say her Mississippi drawl is flat, but I would say it had character.

Truly an original, Trailer Bride has personality. Melissa Swingle's almost deadpan seriousness combined with her crazy cowgirl outfits creates an interesting mixture that becomes evident on this CD as she sings about her conflicts between being a stay-at-home mom and a rock star on the road. In "Porch Song" she sings about someone who can only sing "true and right" on her porch, "Cause I get scared under them honky-tonk lights." On

"Wildness," perhaps the best song on the CD, Melissa and the band are really rocking with Melissa's powerful signature chord changes and her Mississippi-born drawl coming out.

This album is perfect. Sweet melodies, just the right amount of twang and that catchy jangle make it nearly impossible to get this music out of your head. With a percussion section including tambourine, and an amajigger (Trailer Bride aptly names this the shaker thing in their credits) and other instruments like the banjo, mandolin, harmonica, and saw (yep, a real saw that Melissa plays with a violin bow) how could you not be interested. Some songs are more like lullabies while others take the rock 'n roll approach. "Yoohoo River," "Cowgirl" and "Show Bizness" are good old foot stompers. Hell, they all are.

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A great number of new songs were played Friday night. "New" meaning not yet released on an album. Among these were an unusually poppy song titled "Left Side," revealing an inner Stevie Wonder that Gibb has been keeping in the closet. In past shows, the band has been known to cover the song "Big Brother" from Stevie Wonder's *Talking Book* album, so perhaps this is the reason that the song emerged. The other tune is a hard rocker Gibb referred to as the "Indian Song." Let's hope this is on their upcoming album.

When you see Gibb Droll in concert, you are forever changed. Those who are musicians or have a

deep love for music can probably best understand how Gibb feels the music. The man feels every note that resonates from his fingers, whether he is mournfully playing a slow solo in a B.B. King feel or whether he is scurrying across the stage and shaking his head in a frenzy in a SRV pose.

Gibb Droll is usually always on a mission to please the crowd (as all performers should try to consider) and he accomplished this by playing some frequently requested



"I shouldn't have eaten that burrito."

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songs, "Gentry Song" from *Dharma and Gribble* and "Carrie" from *Narrow Mouth Jar*. To spice things up he performed these tunes solo on an acoustic guitar and though he lacked his band mates, he still packed a punch.

There have been plans for a while to release a live record so that fans can capture this unique experience on a record and reminisce about the time they saw Gibb, or hope for a future time when they can. The live CD has been on hold, however, because the band just cannot agree on songs and a good sound for a live record. Whether this happens or not, we fans will always have the experience of seeing the Gibb Droll Band imprinted in our long term memory as our brains call out for more, as if addicted to a drug. Until then, we play our memory like the piper and wait anxiously for the next show.

# What people were not looking for on the first Easter

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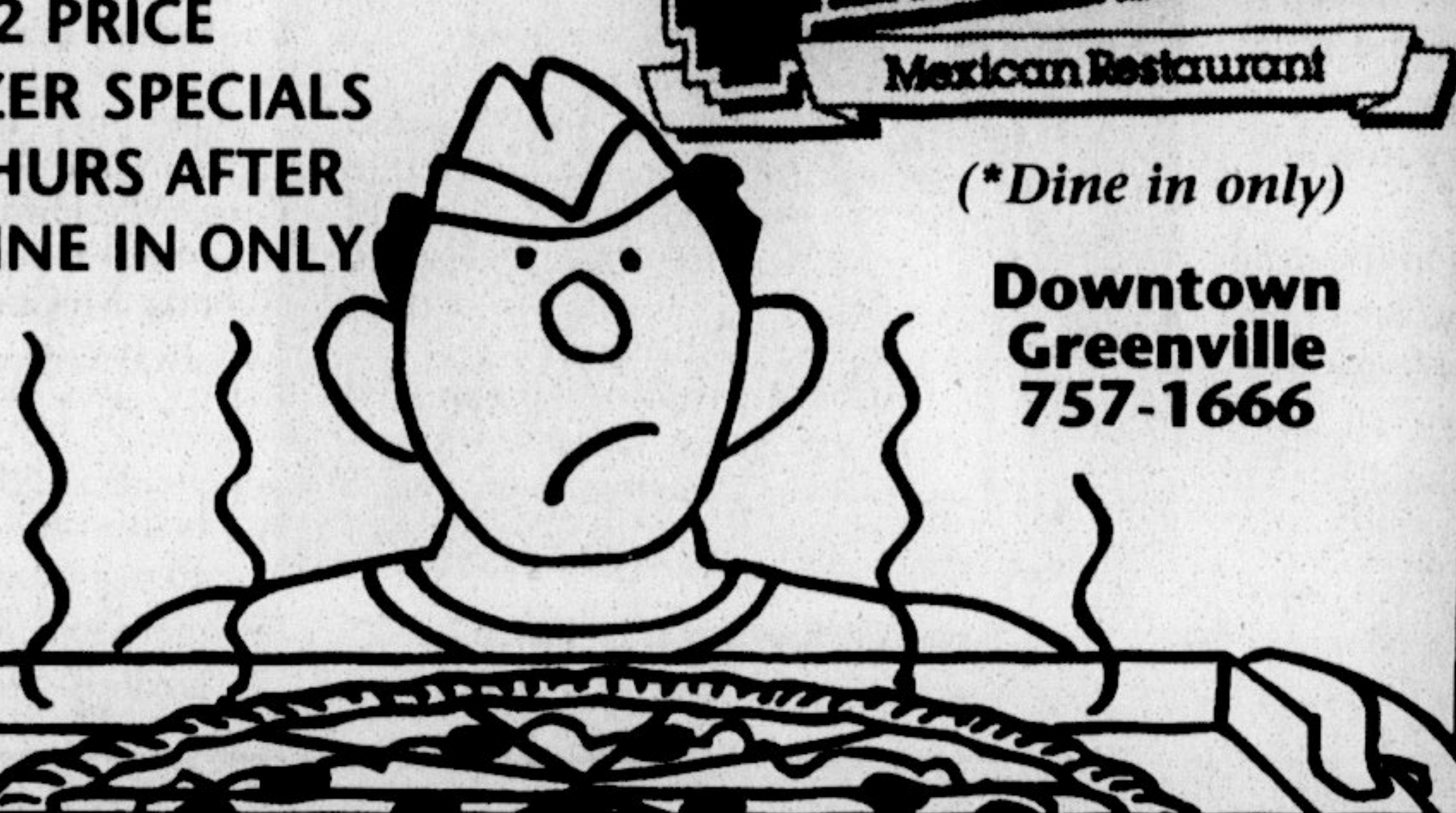
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wads, so to speak. To do this, he creates characters with lives that they sum up in 20-words-or-less speeches before they get naked.

In Dirk's screen debut, for example, he plays an aspiring young porn actor (quite a stretch!). The female casting director, five seconds after he walks in the door, tells him, "This film has to be a success. If it's not, I'll be kicked out of my house!" Then she strips and gives Dirk a test run on top of her desk.

Wow! Now that's depth! Unfortunately, the people behind the scenes of these porn masterpieces aren't much deeper themselves. They really think they're making art here, and changing people's lives with it. "I've saved thousands of relationships with my films," Dirk says when he accepts his porn Oscar for "Best Cock." And he really believes it.

Fortunately for the viewer, though, writer/director Paul Anderson and his actors give the

characters hidden depths that even they don't suspect. Wahlberg shines as the painfully stupid Dirk, and Burt Reynolds gives a career-saving performance as Horner. Fargo's William H. Macy is also great as the cuckolded assistant director Little Bill, and even real life porn star Nina Hartley is good as Little Bill's blatantly unfaithful wife.



"You want me to do what with my what?"  
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But the standout performance in *Boogie Nights* comes from Julianne Moore as cocaine-addicted porn queen Amber Waves. Amber, denied contact with her son through a divorce settlement, craves a child and thus takes young Dirk under her wing as a surrogate son. Of course, she also wants to sleep with him, but that contradic-

tion never seems strange to her. These frustrations play out across Moore's face in every scene, and make Amber by far the most interesting character in the film.

Amber's blindness to her own emotional problems is common to all the characters in *Boogie Nights*, however. Despite their lives of constant sex and drugs, they're innocents, more like children than adults. But that innocence exemplifies the '70s. In a time when birth control was plentiful and most venereal diseases could be taken care of with a shot of penicillin, sex was the most innocent thing in the world.

But that innocence couldn't last. With the '80s came more serious diseases, and a more conservative nation. Porn had to change, and not all of our heroes cope with those changes well. Dirk, in particular, falls pretty far before the film's end.

So if you're a '70s fanatic, see *Boogie Nights* but be wary. Its view of everyone's favorite decade, though loving, is not all sweetness and light. And if, like me, you hate the '70s and everything they stand for, laugh at the clothes and go along for the ride. It's well-worth the price of the rental.

**Mishap**

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repetitively to the point of hypnosis, could be so ... mundane. Naturally, the overrated standard roots-rock instruments (organ and harmonica) are used to excess on this track.

"April's Cold" is also chock-full o' used-up riffs set to the usual insipid drum loop. "Soleless" is an unexciting, recycled version of "Statue" tuned down a step and "freshened up" with a new intro.

The roadhouse quality of

"Sterile Jacket" very nearly redeems the track, but "sterile" is the best adjective for this one. The grainy, grimy rawness of blues and rock are sanded away for a smoother presentation of an old-fashioned song. Bad idea.

"Sick of My Head" is another listless echo of bad-ass rock, cleverly disguised as elevator music for hippies. I found myself wondering, "Do these people just sit down in the morning and scramble the same five chords around until they get a combination they didn't use the day before, then congratulate themselves on having written 'original' material?"

The only songs I really liked were the last two. "Disturbance"

opens with some mean mandolin pickin', then evolves into a decent instrumental hoedown. *Mishap* display fine musicianship, as this song demonstrates.

The quiet, retrospective "School Bus" is a good closing track, but the song is not as fully developed as it could be. Some of the more beautiful moments are sandwiched between harsher chords which make the song a bit awkward and restrict the flow of the music.

Roots rock is becoming one of those musical trends which starts by rehashing itself and borrowing heavily from its own style, creating an unnatural inbred child whose demise is certain. The question is, when, oh, when will that be?

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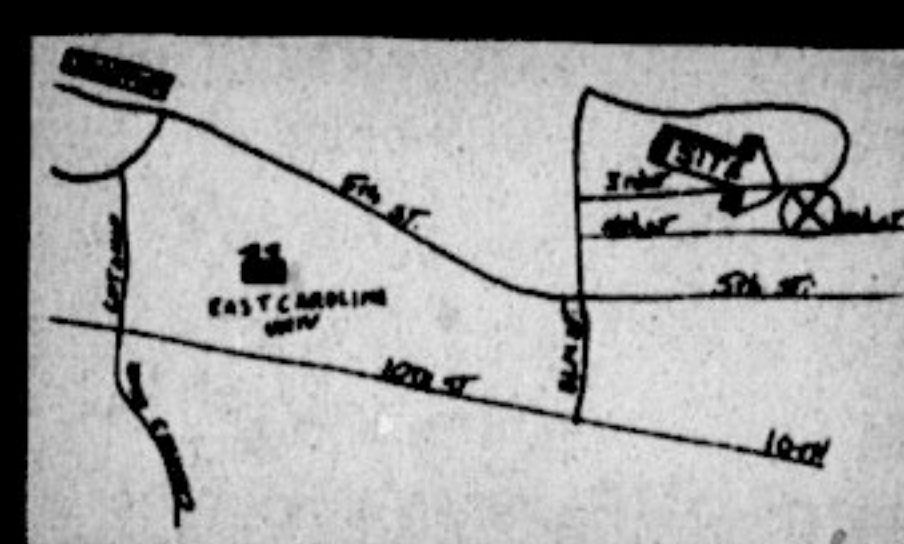
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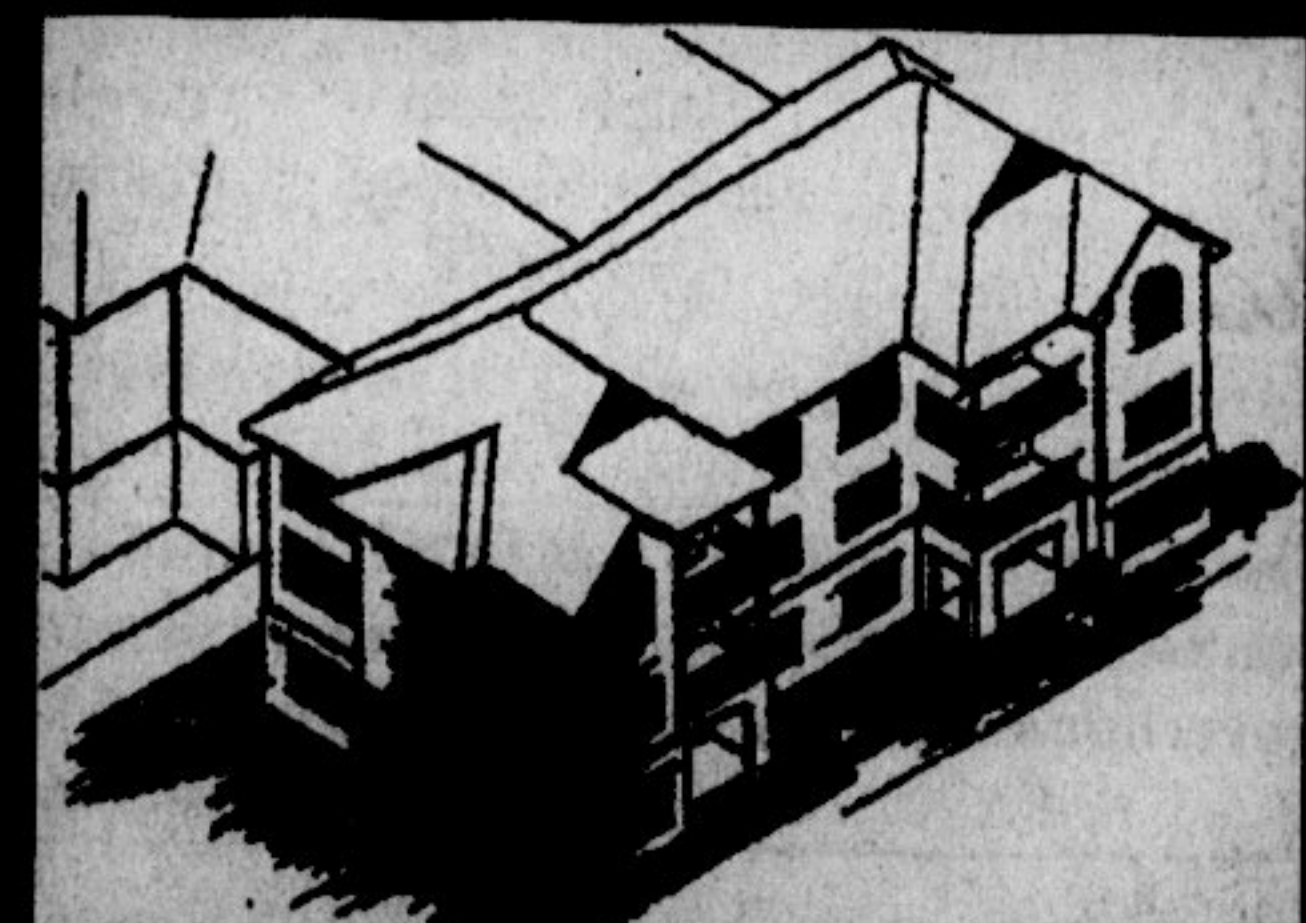
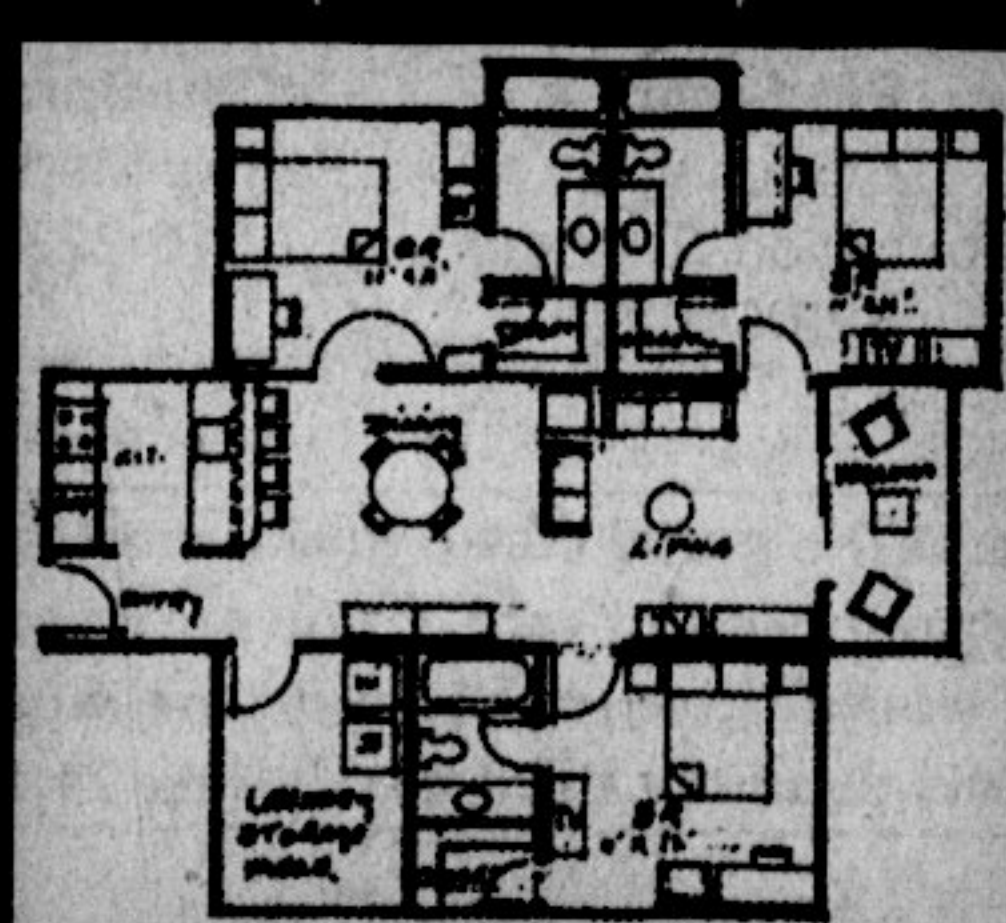
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## Valevich honored as 1998 Outstanding Female Athlete

*Softball player selected as female recipient*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

Each year, ECU honors two athletes as the Outstanding Male and Female Student Athletes of the Year. This year's female recipient is softball player Christi Valevich.

The Oregon native is playing for her fourth year on the team and is in the midst of her finest offensive season. Valevich holds a 3.5 grade point average as a biology major and is shown as an example of ECU athletic's commitment to academics and the well-rounded student athlete.

The Outstanding Student

Athlete of the Year is sponsored by PCS Phosphate and the Pirate Club. It provides a grant in aid in the name of the winners.

However, the award stands for more to Valevich.

"It means you're a scholar off the field and that you're good both athletically and academically," Valevich said. "It means you're well-rounded. It's a really prestigious award. I applied for it last year and I didn't get it. It means that all that you have been working for here is for school and it's means something to other



Christi Valevich is a biology major and holds a 3.5 GPA.

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people."

A member of three national honor societies and the PCS Phosphate All-Academic team in 1997, Valevich has successfully balanced her time between softball and academics, though it wasn't always easy for her to master the art of time management.

"[Time management's] something you have to learn," Valevich said. "My freshman year I had trouble balancing the schoolwork and my grades reflected that. I had to find that point where I can do well in school and in the whole reason I'm here is for school and it's number one priority. You've got to

balance your priorities."

Valevich grew up in Eugene, Ore. and decided to come across a continent to attend ECU.

"I came out here on a recruiting trip and I liked the atmosphere," Valevich said. "I enjoyed the people, I enjoyed the faculty, the athletic directors and the people in the softball program. But most of all I enjoyed the weather."

In her first years on the ECU softball team, Valevich was used as a pitcher. Though she was a successful pitcher who ranked in the top 10 in many collegiate pitching categories, pitchers do not get to bat often. Valevich was no different. Her rare at-bats led to anemic offensive numbers.

This year, Valevich moved from pitcher to first base. The move gave her more frequent at-bats and led to a batting average of .274, 14 runs batted in and many

### Christi Valevich

**Year:** Senior  
**Position:** Pitcher/First Base  
**Hometown:** Eugene, Oregon  
**Major:** Biology/Pre-Med  
**GPA:** 3.5  
**Honors:** Member; Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key and PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team 1997

of the best offensive numbers of her career.

"It has to do with batting every game," Valevich said. "My first three years when I was a pitcher I didn't get to bat. Now I can bat every game."

Valevich and Male Student

Athlete of the Year Dan Gonzalez will be honored at the PCS Phosphate Breakfast of Champions. She plans to graduate in May of 1999 and attend ECU Medical School.

## Pirate baseball puts end to nine game losing streak

*Conference record improved to 6-6*

JASON THURINGER  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU baseball team swept a three-game weekend series from conference rival Old Dominion University on April 4th and 5th. ECU came into the weekend carrying a nine game losing streak.

"We came off a couple of hard losses and it feels good to get this team winning again," senior Ryan Massimo said after Sunday's victory.

"We're only gonna be as good as our pitching and our defense," head coach Keith LeClair said. "And overall we played pretty well."

In the series opener, junior Brooks Jernigan started a trend of good pitching that lasted throughout the weekend.

"I think that it was our best effort of the year," LeClair said about Jernigan's performance. "It's the kind of effort that were going to have to have to stay competitive."

Jernigan's performance, a complete game, raised his record to 5-1. It was the Pirates first complete game of the year.

"The defense played really well and I felt good on the mound," Jernigan said. "It's just one of those things, everything clicked right and I was able to go all the way."

In the nightcap four Pirate pitchers continued the trend. Junior Travis Thompson, normally the closer, started and yielded the only earned run of the game in 4 1/3 innings pitched. Juniors Bill Outlaw and Kevyn Fulcher threw for a combined total of two innings. Senior Brian Fields covered the remaining 2/3 inning. Fulcher picked up his first win of the season.

Freshman Foye Minton kept the tradition alive on Sunday. Minton



The ECU baseball team swept a three-game series over ODU this weekend.

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went 8 1/3 innings in picking up the win. After a shaky start that saw Old Dominion strand five base-runners in the first two innings Minton settled down and gave up only one run.

"I relied on my defense a lot," Minton said. "They really supported me."

Fulcher pitched came in with one out and a runner on first in the ninth inning. After hitting a batter and yielding a single to load the bases, Fulcher was able to get a game ending double play and picked up his first save of the season. Overall for the weekend the Pirate pitchers were able to stand 27 Monarch base-runners.

In addition to the excellent pitching, senior shortstop Ryan Massimo had a good series at the plate. Overall Massimo went 6-9 with 5 RBIs.

"I'm just seeing the ball real good right now," Massimo said. "I'm trying to wait for my pitch in my zone."

"Ryan made great adjustments at the plate and really picked us up at the plate," LeClair added.

Overall the Pirates are now 17-17 overall and 6-6 in the CAA. The next game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Harrington Field.



## BASEBALL

ECU Pitchers lines from weekend sweep of Old Dominion University

Game	Pitcher	IP	Hits	Runs	ER	BB	SO
Saturday's 1st game	Brooks Jernigan	9.0	7	1	1	3	10
Winner	Jernigan	5-1					
Saturday's 2nd game	Travis Thompson	41/3	6	5	1	0	2
Bill Outlaw	2/3	0	0	0	2	1	
Brian Fields	2/3	0	0	0	2	0	
Kevyn Fulcher	1.1	2	0	0	0	2	
Winner	Fulcher	1-0					
Sunday's game	Foye Minton	81/3	9	1	0	1	5
Kevyn Fulcher	2/3	1	0	0	0	0	
Winner	Minton	3-1					
Save	Fulcher	First					

## Men's tennis posts eighth win of the season against Barton College

*ECU sweeps strong doubles matches*

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates' tennis season seems to be determined by ups and downs this spring.

After their disappointing 4-1 loss last Tuesday, the Pirate Netters came back and defeated Barton College 5-2, posting their eighth win of the season.

Despite their victory, the Pirates suffered another drawback—losing Stephan Siebenbrunner to an injured ankle for the upcoming match against longtime rival William & Mary.

"I saw the ball coming while I

was running backward. I tried to get it and twisted my ankle," Siebenbrunner said.

Nevertheless, the remaining six Pirates won all three doubles against the Tribe on Saturday. But ECU senior Brett Rowley was the lone Pirate to win in singles. Rowley, playing at the No. 5 position, defeated Patrick Brown in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

"I was very fired up and got

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## Tennis stands at 3-0 in CAA

*Wilmington, Elon fall to Lady Pirates*

DAMON STAFFORD  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team continued their undefeated CAA play as they matched up against UNC Wilmington on the road April 2. The Lady Pirates grabbed their third conference win over the Seahawks, 9-1.

ECU's Ann Svae, Asa Ellbring, and Mona Eek controlled the top three singles matches by winning in straight sets. In the No. 4 spot, Lady Pirate Michelle Martin went on to take her win in three sets after dropping the second. In the No. 5 singles, ECU's Catherine Morgan battled back from an opening loss in the first set to victories in the second and third.

For the third time in four

matches, the ECU women towered over their opponents in the doubles match-up. Lady Pirates Svae and Eek trounced Wilmington's Wendy Kulp and Katie Brinkman, 8-1, while ECU's Ellbring and Martin claimed their victory over Vara Hartley and Samantha Thompson, 8-4.

An 8-0 shutout was recorded over Wilmington as Catherine Morgan and Gina MacDonald reigned over Elizabeth Perry and Stephanie Phelps in their respective doubles matches.

After frustrating postponed matches against Barton College, the Lady Pirates tennis team hosted the Fighting Christians of Elon on April 4. The Pirates dominated by winning four of five singles matches and all three of their double matches with a final score of 7-1. For the second straight match, ECU's top three singles opponents were handled with straight set victories. Svae, Eek and Ellbring slammed Elon's Kristen Fleming, Jenny Thigpen and Sarah Collins with only one

Seahawk scoring above one in any set. This match brings Eek and Ellbring their fifth and fourth straight victories respectively.

"This is Mona's last home meet of the year," Head Tennis Coach Bill Moore said. "And I think she played exceptionally well."

The only other singles win came in the No. 5 spot, where Gina MacDonald claimed her straight set win over Elon's Roberta McCue. For the fourth time in the last five matches, the Lady Pirates' doubles teams have continued to bully their opponents. ECU's Svae and Eek, Ellbring and Martin, and MacDonald and Morgan all grabbed their doubles wins, 8-2, 8-4 and 8-3 respectively.

"This is one that you like to put away strong," Moore said. "This was a good match for us, and all our girls played really well."

This brings the Lady Pirates' CAA record to 3-0 while their overall record improves to 9-5.

## Dominating Lady Pirates

### SINGLES MATCHES

Position	Score
No. 1 Ann Svae	6-1, 6-0
No. 2 Mona Eek	6-4, 6-1
No. 3 Asa Ellbring	6-0, 6-1
No. 5 Gina Mac Donald	6-3, 6-1

### DOUBLES MATCHES

No.1 Ann Svae, Mona Eek	8-2
No.2 Asa Ellbring, Michelle Martin	8-4
No.3 Gina MacDonald, Catherine Morgan	8-3



Mona Eek played in the last home match of her career.

PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

## Lady Pirate softball kicks off conference play with three wins

*Team goes 3-1 over the weekend*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team began Big South Conference play on a tear, winning three of four games in Virginia over the weekend.

The Pirates were led by ace Denise Reagan, who got the decision in all three victories.

On Friday the Pirates split a doubleheader with Radford. ECU was shut out in the first game by Highlander pitcher Jennifer Shellhammer, 2-0. Shellhammer allowed only three hits while striking out five in the complete game victory. Pirate starter Jami Bende took the loss and fell to 9-6.

The second game saw ECU score single runs in the first, third and sixth innings en route to a 3-2 victory. Pirate starter Reagan struck-out five in the complete game four-hitter.

At the plate the Pirates were led by Junior slugger Isonette Polonius and Freshman leadoff hitter Keisha Shepperson. Polonius went 2-3 with a stolen base, run scored and RBI. Shepperson went 2-4, scored a

run and drove in one.

Shepperson said Shellhammer was successful in the first game, but not overpowering.

"She didn't throw slow," Shepperson said. "She threw a riseball that kept us off balance."

On Saturday the Pirates traveled to Lynchburg for a doubleheader against Liberty.

The Pirates had to rally from a 3-0 deficit in the first game before winning 6-5 in extra innings. Nicki Andrews hit an RBI double

with two outs in the seventh to draw the Pirates within one. Shepperson followed with a clutch RBI single to left that tied the score at three. ECU scored twice in the eighth, only to see Liberty score two of their own. Reagan then replaced starter Lisa Paganini and shut down Liberty the rest of the way. Shepperson hit another RBI single in the ninth for the game-winner.

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## SOFTBALL

### Friday's Games

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
East Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Radford	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	2	6	0

### Game 2

East Carolina	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	-	3	9
Radford	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-	2	4

### Saturday's Games

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
East Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	-	6	7
Liberty	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-	5	3

### Game 2

East Carolina	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	-	2	8
Liberty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	4

**Tennis**

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lucky to hit some big bombers out there today," Rowley said. "They are considered our biggest rival and it also was my last home game for ECU."

Whereas the Pirates posted wins at No. 2, 3, 4 and 6 singles against Barton College, two days later they also suffered losses at the same No. 2, 3, 4 and 6 singles spots against the Tribe of William and Mary. All eight matches were decided in two straight sets.

The No. 2 match between senior Nils Alomar and W&M's

Alexander Soeters was the clincher, with Soeters winning 7-5, 6-2.

The men's team current strength lies in their doubles performance. The Pirate Netters won the doubles point against Barton College by winning at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, and they swept all three doubles for the first time this season against W&M.

"I think we found the right mixture for our doubles now," Head Coach Bill Moore said. "If everybody recovers from injury, we will win some of those close matches we had over the last weeks."

According to Moore, the Pirates should put up some good fights at the conference tournament on April 17. "VCU is the undisputed favorite for the conference title, but we will fight for the second spot with ODU, W&M and Richmond," Moore said.

Richmond will also be the opponent in the Pirates' next season match which will be hosted by the Spiders today at 2:30 p.m.

If their series of ups and downs keeps going on, the Pirates should return from Richmond with their ninth victory in their pocket.



**TENNIS**

**April 2, 1998 ECU Tennis Courts**

ECU	Barton College	result	winner
<b>Singles</b>			
No. 1 Kenny Kirby	Ben Cooper	6-4, 2-3 ret.	BC
No. 2 Nils Alomar	Dominic LaFlamme	6-4, 6-1	ECU
No. 3 Oliver Thalen	Martin Illuzzi	6-2, 6-4	ECU
No. 4 Brett Rowley	Jeff Watson, Jr.	6-0, 6-1	ECU
No. 5 Siebenbrunner	Hugh Allen	6-1 ret.	BC
No. 6 Derek Slate	Hruoje Knezovic	6-0, 6-0	ECU

<b>Doubles</b>			
No. 1 Roope Kalajo/Rowley	Cooper/LaFlamme	6-8	BC
No. 2 Alomar/Kirby	Illuzzi/Watson	8-3	ECU
No. 3 Slate/Thalen	Allen/Knezovic	8-0	ECU

final: ECU 5 - BC 2

**April 4, 1998 ECU Tennis Courts**

ECU	William & Mary	result	winner
<b>Singles</b>			
No. 1 Kalajo	Trevor Spracklin		DNF
No. 2 Alomar	Alexander Soeters	5-7, 2-6	W&M
No. 3 Kirby	Tim Csontos	1-6, 2-6	W&M
No. 4 Thalen	David Kenas	1-6, 2-6	W&M
No. 5 Rowley	Patrick Brown	6-3, 6-0	ECU
No. 6 Slate	Christian Jordan	2-6, 1-6	W&M

<b>Doubles</b>			
No. 1 Kalajo/Rowley	Spracklin/Brown	8-5	ECU
No. 2 Alomar/Kirby	Csontos/Kenas	9-7	ECU
No. 3 Slate/Thalen	Soeters/Jordan	8-6	ECU

final: ECU 2 - W&M 4

Current overall record: 8-9

conference record: 3-3

Next match: Tuesday, April 7 at Richmond (2:30 p.m.)

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"It was a blooper over the shortstop's head," Shepperson said. "At first I thought it was going to be caught."

Pirate Head Coach Tracy Kee said she pitched Reagan in relief because of extra innings.

"I try not to (pitch Reagan in relief), but we had gone into extra innings and she was loose for the second game," Kee said. "We brought her in and she shut it down."

Reagan continued her dominance in the second game, pitching a four-hit shutout. Senior Dawn Conrad tripled in the second inning and scored on a single by Andrews.

That was all Reagan would need as she cruised to her 12th win in her last 13 decisions.

"Denise is playing with a lot of confidence right now," Kee said. "She has a lot of movement on her pitches and has great command."

ECU will be in Hampton Wednesday to play a doubleheader. The Pirates then return home for an eight game home stand.

"I think we will be excited to be playing on our home field," Kee said. "We haven't played at home in over a month, so it will be nice to have eight home games in a row."

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Kenyan Jackson Kabiga wins Paris Marathon

PARIS (AP) — Kenya's Jackson Kabiga won the 22nd Paris Marathon on Sunday in a record time for the race of two hours, nine minutes and 36 seconds while Australia's Nicole Carroll won the women's race. Kabiga swept away the earlier record for the Paris Marathon that was set in 1992 by Luis Soares of France with a time of two hours, ten minutes and three seconds. Carroll also broke the previous time for women in the Paris Marathon, running the race in two hours, 27 minutes and six seconds. The earlier record had been held by Mari Tanigawa of Japan, who won in 1994 with a time of two hours, 27 minutes and 55 seconds. Some 22,000 participants took off promptly at 9 a.m. (0700 GMT) on the Champs Elysees. The finish was on the elegant Avenue Foch.

Damian Rhodes makes 21 saves, records fifth shutout this season

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Damian

Rhodes made 21 saves and recorded his fifth shutout this season as the Ottawa Senators beat the Buffalo Sabres 1-0 Sunday. Daniel Alfredsson scored the only goal when he deflected a shot from the point past Dominik Hasek in the second period as the Senators extended their unbeaten streak to four games. Ottawa moved four points ahead of the Carolina Panthers for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference while Buffalo missed an opportunity to move into a tie for fourth place in the conference with Washington.

Rhodes played well but was hardly tested in picking up his eighth career shutout. In his last one, Rhodes stopped 23 shots in a 0-0 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

NY Rangers beat Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Rangers beat Chicago on Daniel Goneau's goal 1:24 into overtime but were eliminated from playoff contention when Ottawa defeated Buffalo. Goneau's goal, which ended an eight-game winless streak for the Rangers (0-7-1), was set up by Niklas Sundstrom, who scored the Rangers' other goal.

fast break

New York, outshot 31-17, got a strong effort from goaltender Mike Richter. It was the first time the Rangers missed the playoffs since 1993 and just the third time since 1978. The Rangers defeated Chicago for the first time since Jan. 16, 1994 and ended a six-game winless streak (0-5-1) against the Blackhawks. Tony Amonte scored his 200th career NHL goal for Chicago, which has lost four of its last five.

New Jersey snaps losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Patrik Elias scored his second goal of the game early in the third period and New Jersey snapped a season-high three-game losing streak with a win over Phoenix. Martin Brodeur, who picked up his third assist of the season on Elias' game-winner, made only 13 saves in winning his 43rd game of the season, four shy of Bernie Parent's single-season NHL record set 23 years ago.

Scott Niedermayer also scored for New Jersey, which surpassed the 100-point mark (101) for the second straight year and moved a little closer to winning its first President's Trophy for best

regular season record. The Devils hold a four-point lead over both Dallas and Detroit. Cliff Ronning and Jeremy Roenick scored for Phoenix, which lost for only the second time in six games (4-2), both times to the Devils.

Panthers claw Penguins

MIAMI (AP)—Kirk Muller scored the game-winner with 4:30 left and Kirk McLean had 33 saves as the Florida Panthers defeated the struggling Pittsburgh Penguins. The victory, Florida's fifth in its last six games, couldn't prevent the Panthers from being eliminated from the playoffs for the first time in three years. Earlier in the day, Ottawa defeated Buffalo 1-0, officially knocking the Panthers from the playoff race. Pittsburgh, which is on its way to the Northeast Division title with 91 points, lost for the third time in four games and is 1-4-2 in its last seven.

British star wins Freeport-McDermott

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Westwood now has victories on every continent but two. After

getting his first U.S. victory and seventh overall title Sunday by winning the Freeport-McDermott Classic, the 24-year-old British golfer now only needs titles in South America and Africa to run the board.

"Maybe I'll get Africa this year, but my main goal now is a major," Westwood said after pocketing the \$306,000 first-place check. Westwood shot a 3-under 69 Sunday to win the tournament by three strokes. It was his sixth consecutive round in the 60s, dating to the third round of The Players Championship. His scores for the week were 69, 68, 67 and 69 for a four-round total of 273, 15-under par. Steve Flesch, a left-handed rookie who led after two rounds and was one-stroke back starting the final round, shot a bogey-free 71 Sunday to finish second.

"Did I think a bogey-free round would do it? Only if I made five or six birdies to go with it," Flesch said. "I knew the way Lee has been playing I was going to have to go out there and shoot. I figured it would take 16-under to win it."

Morgan stays on Senior PGA hot streak with five recent victories

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — In his 24 years on the regular PGA Tour, Gil Morgan often found himself in the role of bridesmaid.

That has changed dramatically on the Senior PGA Tour, where Morgan has become a dominating player.

Morgan won The Tradition for the second straight year on Sunday, giving him five victories in his last nine tournaments.

Morgan, who started the round two shots behind Tom Wargo, finished at 12-under 276. It was his third victory in seven official Senior PGA Tour events this year. He also won the Senior Slam in

March.

The win at the first senior major of the year was worth \$210,000 and brought Morgan's earnings to a tour-leading \$674,580 this season.

Including the Senior Slam, he's won 11 events and more than \$3 million in less than two senior seasons.

That's a far cry from his seven wins and total of \$5.25 million in 24 years on the regular tour. He also failed to win a major on the PGA Tour, where he finished second or third more than 20 times each.

Hale Irwin was the Senior

player of the year in 1997 when he won a record-tying nine events and earned \$2.34 million, the most ever by a golfer on any tour.

But Morgan seems to have moved ahead of Irwin in the dominance department.

"I was pretty good this week, but I don't know about being the best out here," Morgan said. "In some respects maybe I am because I'm getting the ball up and down and putting well."

"I've been practicing a lot and maybe after 30 years it's starting to pay off. I'm able to get home on the par 5s and that's a big plus."

Wargo, who held the lead after

each of the first three rounds, struggled to a 74 and finished two shots back. He still received the biggest paycheck of his career, \$123,200.

Vicente Fernandez of Argentina finished three shots behind at 279 with a closing 69. Irwin, with a 68, was four shots back and Ray Floyd six behind Morgan at Desert Mountain.

Wargo, who had made just two bogeys in the first three rounds, had four bogeys and a double-bogey on Sunday. He was still holding a two-shot lead through six holes, but double-bogeyed the par 3 seventh when he hit his tee

shot over the green into the water.

That left Wargo and Morgan at 11-under. Both birdied the eighth and Wargo lost the lead for the first time at the ninth with another bogey when he hit an errant drive into some rocks off the fairway.

"I'm making bogeys and he's making birdies — that's a hard combination to stop," Wargo said. "The putter turned cold and that was it."

"It was the kind of round that I really was trying to put pieces together and I never could find all the pieces. It was like somebody dumped my puzzle upside down."

Morgan stretched his lead to four shots with a birdie at No. 14, but bogeyed the 13th and 16th, leaving the door open for Wargo.

Leading by two, Morgan then gambled on his approach shot at 18, putting his ball in a waste area in front of the green. He left his chip shot in the rough, but managed to get up and down, sinking a 10-foot par putt to close out the win.

Wargo had put his chip shot 3 feet from the pin for a birdie, but missed the putt and settled for a par.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** FOR summer school or before to sublease two bedroom apartment at Kingston. For more information, call 561-7824 and leave a message.

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**1/2 OFF DEPOSIT: 2 bedroom,** 1 bath apt. near ECU, only \$375 per month, 900 sq.ft. Free basic cable, water/sewer, all appliances, pets O.K. Call 758-1921.

**1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH apartment,** 3 blocks from campus on 2nd St. \$285.00 a month. Call 758-1921.

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## HELP WANTED

**WANTED: FULL-TIME CHILD** care provider to care for infant in our residence. Child oriented degree/interest. Experience helpful. Safe driving record, own transportation, non-smoker, swimming skills, CPR certified a plus. Beginning July/August weekly 8:00-6:00. Salary \$300/social security & paid vacation. Also needed, student with similar major/interest & qualifications to care for 1st grader after school beginning August weekly 3:15 to 6:15. Salary \$100.00/social security. Please send letter specifying position sought and qualifications/interest with phone no. to "Nanny", Post Office Box 8088, Greenville, NC 27835.

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**SURVEYORS WANTED. ECU TRANSIT** is looking for students to administer surveys the last week of April. Applications are available at Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk.

**SUMMER/FALL INTERNSHIPS: LOOKING FOR** Health Related Majors for three month internships with hospital wellness program. Experience business/industry, employee wellness and exercise programs. Contact 816-6506.

**SUMMER JOBS! APPLY NOW!** Accepting application for bartenders and waitstaff. Full and part-time, flexible schedules available. Send resume or apply in person at The Reef Restaurant, PO Box 2772, Atlantic Beach, NC 28512, 919-726-3500.

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## SERVICES

**WEEKEND SCUBA CLASS BEGINNING** April 24. Learn to dive in two weekends. Contact Tom Younce at 328-4390 or 243-4061.

**ECU PT PROGRAM IS** holding a massage clinic Wednesday, April 15 from 5-9PM at the Belk Bldg. on Charles Blvd. Advance tickets: \$3/10 min. Look for us selling tickets on campus.

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## PERSONALS

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD** like to thank everyone that got jiggy wit us at our Skate Party on April 2. We had a blast, we hope to have another one real soon. Love, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma

**ALPHA OMICRON PI IS** having a bone marrow drive today at Mendenhall from 12:00 to 6:00p.m. Come, and help save a life.

## GREEK PERSONALS

**ZETA TAU ALPHA,** We had a good ol' time gittin' down witchaw at duh Redneck Hodown. Y'all come back now, ya hear? Love, Delta Chi

**TO THE SISTERS OF Alpha Delta Pi,** thanks for the wonderful LEI at the Island Party. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

**TO PI DELTA SISTER** Tyler Blackwelder: You demonstrated an aspect of what being a sister is all about during officer elections! We love you, your sisters.

**THE SISTERS OF GAMMA** Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the following sisters: Amber James, most dedicated and Delta Chi of the year, Amanda Worsham; White Rose, Shanita Anderson; Candy Villoriente Memorial Scholarship, Tara Butler and Terese Messick; Best Big and Little Sister, Karen Flores; Elderly Appreciation, Jennifer Knumbair, Children's Appreciation and Jessica Offner, Relay for Life. Love, your sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma

**THE SISTERS OF ALPHA** Phi would like to thank Jill and Warren for the great job in Singled Out Tuesday night. We love you guys!

**THANK YOU SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon for the social on Saturday. It is always so fun to see you guys. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON... THANK** you for a great time Thursday night, we really enjoyed hanging out with you guys! Can't wait until next time! Love, Alpha Phi

**PI LAMBDA PHI BROTHERS:** we are looking forward to the social with you guys tomorrow night. We're sure it's going to be a blast! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD** like to thank everyone who took part in our 3 on 3 social last Thursday night. Hope to do it again real soon.

**PI DELTA THANKS SISTERS** Ann Elms, Kelly Goodman, and Alexi Hasapi for taking time out of your day and attending the meeting at The Attic on Thursday. Love, your sisters

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, PI Kappa Alpha,** Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega, it was so great to see everyone last Wednesday night. We had such a great time. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**KAPPA SIGMA, PI KAPPA Alpha,** Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi. The social last Thursday was a blast! The Band of Oz was great and everyone had such a good time. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**FOR A WILD 'N Crazy time -** be at The Attic on the night of April 21st! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY** elected Executive Board of Pi Delta for the '98-'99 school year! President-Ann Elms, Vice President-Kelly Goodman, Secretary-Kathleen Meaney, Treasurer-Leslie Garris, Pledge Educators-Ami Brasure and Kathleen Meaney, Member at Large-Anne Lucas, Panhellenic Representatives-Kelly Goodman (executive) and Tyler Blackwelder, and Parent/Alumni Contact-Leslie Garris. Good Luck, girls, on your positions! We know you will do a fantastic job! Love, your sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO PI DELTA'S** newly elected non-executive officers for the '98-'99 school year! Sergeant at Arms-Anne Lucas, Rush Chairs-Shelly McCutcheon and Ashley Dix, Special Events Coordinator-Ami Brasure, Social Chair-Tyler Blackwelder, Scholarship Chair-Shelly McCutcheon, Fundraiser Chairs-Leslie Garris and Shelly McCutcheon, Publicity-Anne Lucas, Intramural Chair-Liz Greno, Altruism Chair-Meredith Dowty, Sister Activity Director-Ashley Dix, Ritual Chair-Anne Lucas, Historian-Tina Overbee, Alternate Panhellenic Representative-Linda Wong, and Chapter Advisor-Jennifer Thompson. Good Luck to all of you! We love you, your sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER LANIER** on your acceptance to OT school! We are so proud of you! Love, your Sigma sisters and new members!

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA OMICRON PI** on your win at softball last Monday. We enjoyed the game with you guys! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE** to thank all who participated in Singled Out Tuesday night! It was a great success thanks to your support.

**ALPHA PHI AND THETA Chi:** you did another great job with Singled Out. We had a super time! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

## TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK/GRAD WEEK '98** Cheap rates! [www.we-can.com/sandtrap](http://www.we-can.com/sandtrap) - N. Myrtle Beach. 800-645-3618. Student representative needed!

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WATER POLO REGISTRATION MEETING:** anyone interested in playing intramural water polo needs to be sure to attend the registration meeting on April 8 at 5:00PM at MSC Room 244. One member from your team is required to attend the meeting to be eligible to sign that team up. (Men's, Women's, and Co-rec). Dept. of Recreation Services

**TUE., APRIL 7-JUNIOR** Recital, Brandy Binkley, soprano, Patrick Howle, tenor, A.J.Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00PM. Tue., April 7-Junior Recital, Cecil Allen Rascoe, Jr., baritone, A.J.Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00PM. Wed., April 8-Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, Paul Tardif, Director, A.J.Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00PM. Thurs., April 9-Junior Recital, Walter Matthew King, tenor, A.J.Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00PM. Mon., April 13-Faculty Recital, Britton Theurer, trumpet, A.J.Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00PM

**THE GREATER GREENVILLE WOMAN'S** Club would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for their help during the Shopping Spree on March 27 and 28. Their help was greatly appreciated.

**THE ECU LAW SOCIETY** will meet Thurs., April 9th at 7PM in Rawl Room 102! Anyone interested in learning more about law or law school is invited! Open to all majors!

**REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES.** The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings in the Career Services Building for seniors and graduate students on Wed. April 8 at 2:00PM. Others will be held on Mondays at 4:00. Students will receive an overview of services and instructions on registering with Career Services and establishing a credentials file.

**RCLS SOCIETY WILL MEET** Wednesday, April 8th at 5:00PM in the Old Pirate Club. Topics will include First Aid and elections.

**PHI SIGMA PI PRESENTS** Easter Seals-UCP Softball Tournament April 18th and 19th. Co-ed teams only. Call 830-5481 or 551-6789, by April 15th.

**INTRAMURAL: IF YOU ARE** not interested in playing Water Polo, why not be an Official. There will be an officials meeting on April 8th at 9:00 p.m. in SRC Room 202. Call 328-6387.

**INTRAMURAL: ANYONE INTERESTED** in Water Polo??? Well now is your chance to get in all the fun. There will be a registration meeting on April 8th at 5:00p.m. in MSC 244. Hope to see you there. Call 328-6387.

**INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOPS -** Seniors and graduate students completing their degrees in May or the summer are invited to attend an interview skills workshop on Wed., April 8 at 4:00 or Thurs. April 16 at 3:00. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops will be held at Career Services, 701 E. Fifth Street. No pre-registration is required.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOULD** like for you to join us on Easter Sunday at 8:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. for a Special Resurrection Service. James D. Corbett, Pastor, 1104 N. Memorial Drive, Greenville. 752-5683

**ADVENTURE: SPEND THE DAY** with nature—Join us for a kayaking trip down Alligator River. The trip is Sunday, April 19 from 6AM-6PM, and you must register no later than Thursday, April 9th. The cost is \$25 for students and SRC members/\$35 for non-students, and this includes transportation, equipment, and leaders. Call 328-6387 for more info.

**ADVENTURE: FREE PLACING PROTECTION** Seminar!!! Experience the next level in mountain climbing on Monday, April 6 at 7:00p.m. Register at least one day in advance. 328-6387

**ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE!!!!!!FREE** tutoring sessions available for all students offered by ECU professors every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday starting at 4:00 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center. Math tutoring on Monday and Tuesday, Math and Science tutoring on Thursday.

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