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Board of Governors awards Marks for teaching excellence

Prizes include $7,500, bronze medallion

CAROLYN ROBBINS HYDE
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Richard Marks, professor of biochemistry at the ECU School of Medicine, was presented the Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching April 29.

Presenting the award was UNC-system President Molly Corbett Broad and Board of Governors Chairperson C. Clifford Cameron, Jr.

One faculty member from each of the 16 UNC campuses received a commemorative bronze medallion and a $7,500 cash prize. The 16 recipients, representing an array of academic disciplines, were nominated by special committees on their home campuses and selected by the Board of Governors Committee on Teaching Awards, chaired by G. Irvin Aldridge of Manteo.

In an interview a few days before the awards ceremony, Marks described himself as "overwhelmed" at receiving the honor. He received ECU's Teaching Excellence Award in 1995. Described by colleagues as a "master of clarity," Marks has been praised by current and former students for his ability to present biochemistry in a way that's logical, concise and interesting.

"All of us in the department are better because of working with Dick Marks."

Dr. Joseph Cory
Chairperson, department of biochemistry

Cory mentioned as assets, Marks' computer-assisted learning programs he has developed, thorough knowledge of his field and availability to students from those preparing to enter medical school to those at the graduate level.

Marks has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1976. Marks has been at the forefront in using computer modules to demonstrate complex concepts and reinforce learning, and he willingly works with other faculty members to help them develop similar approaches.



Professor Richard Marks was presented the award for excellence in teaching by the Board of Governors April 29.
PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

"The department of biochemistry does a good job teaching our material to our students, and all of us in the department are better because of working with Dick Marks," said Dr. Joseph Cory, chairperson of the department of biochemistry.

During the April 29 ceremony, Marks was lauded for volunteering to tutor struggling one-on-one and in small groups, while his voluntary weekly review sessions attract more than two-thirds of all

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Incoming freshmen target of card scam

1.5 million phony cards sold in 1997

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

A scam has been unveiled dealing specifically with campus identification cards.

A company called the National College Registration Board (NCRB) sent out millions of junk mail letters to graduating high school seniors urging them to purchase a Campus Card in preparation for their entrance into college.

"What they did was send out letters all over the country telling the incoming college freshmen that they could use this card as a certified college ID, meal and bookstore debit card," said Jennifer Sutton, director of the ECU One Card department.

Approximately 1.5 million cards were purchased in 1997 at $20 apiece. National colleges and universities have not acknowledged the Campus Card, therefore making NCRB's card worthless. Freshmen purchasing the card may enter college expecting to use their new card, but will end up having to obtain a special card for their institution.

Many college representatives have filed law suits against NCRB in petition.

"What has been done is a Cease and Desist letter has been forwarded to the company on April 24," said Ben Irons, university attorney. "We have asked them to inform us of the remedial action they are going to take to clear up the confusion."

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However, the web site of NCRB, www.campuscard.org, looks quite authentic. The main page is emblazened with an intellectual reef donned with a book in the middle of it. The site also has a mission statement that boasts that the company "endeavors to improve the daily lives of college students across the country by providing them with as many unique benefits and services as pos-

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Students volunteer with elderly

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9 disciplines receive experience

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

A campus-wide volunteer project brings students close to an elderly community. This is all in an effort to bring the two generations closer together through hands-on projects.

The Tillery Learn and Serve Project helps Tillery, an isolated rural community outside of Rocky Mount with a high percentage of elderly residents. Each semester, people from the nine different disciplines involved come together and work on a community project for Tillery.

"Over 100 ECU students have received hands-on training and education through their work with the concerned citizens of the Tillery community center," said LaKeshia Ellis, Tillery volunteer.

Eight different disciplines, including nutrition, health ed. and exercise and sports science, have been involved in the Tillery Learn and Serve Project for over three years. The ECU Med School has been a part of the pro-

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Seniors buy graduation caps and gowns at the last moment in preparation for the May 16 commencement ceremony. The office of Student Development, Division of Student Life will also host a ceremony to bid farewell to seniors May 6 in Mendenhall, Room221.
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Office of Student Development, Student Life division bid seniors farewell with ceremony

Ceremony to help grads deal with fears

NATASHA PHILLIPS
SENIOR WRITER

The Office of Student Development, on behalf of the Division of Student Life, says goodbye to the class of 1998.

A farewell tribute has been scheduled for Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221.

"I want as many seniors as possible to attend, especially those individuals who are apprehensive about their future," said Dr. Martha Wisbey, dean of student development. "It's important that graduating seniors realize that they're not alone. Others are also experiencing the same fears and difficulties."



Martha Wisbey, Dean of Student Development
FILE PHOTO

"This program will give seniors the opportunity to make time to identify what is important to them," said Dr. Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being. "It also helps students close this particular chapter in their lives and prepare for the next."

According to Walsh, the average senior is currently experiencing aloneness, separation anxiety and an intense fear of the unknown.

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Health Promotion continues alcohol awareness campaign

Students win money, peer recognition

NATASHA PHILLIPS
SENIOR WRITER

The Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being is continuing to promote campus-wide alcohol awareness.

"Our goals are to make students aware that misperceptions about alcohol and other drugs do exist and decrease the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs on our campus," Laura Derrickson said.

The "What's Really Happening at ECU" campaign is currently offering students the opportunity to win money and/or peer recognition.

"I won $5 for posting the campaign's purple flyer, Douglas Hoskins said. "It's always nice winning money."

To further publicize the project, officials have chosen to use popular movie characters.

"Agent J, Agent K and the Alien from Men In Black have been visiting on-campus dining halls and attracting attention with a boom box, music and costumes, Derrikson said. "They will continue to make appearances until the end of the semester."



Donna Walsh, Health Promotion and Well Being
FILE PHOTO

The Men In Black characters are being used to help educate and inform the student body about the survey results from last spring's alcohol and other drug student use survey.

"I think the program is beneficial because it exposes students to factual statistics," said Agent K, Antonio Raynor. "Even if they don't believe them, they're going to take notice."

ECU has long been stereotyped as a party school; however, the survey's findings indicate that ECU is no different from other schools in their student involvement with alcohol.

"The statistics make students think about what's really happening," the Alien said.

The campaign isn't without its critics. Some students question the study's reliability and accuracy. Skeptics often believe that the surveyed individuals lied.

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news briefs

across the state

Bush, Aldrin help rededicate Wright Brothers Monument

KILL DEVIL HILLS (AP) — The monument that marks man's first powered flight was rededicated Saturday amid fireworks, patriotic music and speeches by a former Navy pilot who became president and an astronaut who walked on the moon, The relighting of the beacon atop the Wright Brothers National Memorial capped a tribute to American ingenuity and the conquest of air.

Woman charged with harboring fugitive, wantedgunman

RALEIGH (AP) — A woman suspected of hiding the surviving gunman from a McDonald's restaurant standoff in Massachusetts has been charged with harboring a fugitive. Patricia Faulkner Hodge, 27, was arrested Wednesday and is being held in the county jail without bond pending a court appearance May 21. Police believe she hid Kevin E. Jackmon, 30, who has been sought since two gunmen held 13 customers and employees hostage Sunday night at a New Bedford, Mass., McDonald's during a botched robbery.

across the state

Teen-agers fix problem cars, drive them across finish line

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) —Two students fixed a car and drove it across the finish line in 25 minutes to win this year's Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills contest on Saturday. Scott Guenther and Matthew Naebeck of Saline High School successfully identified and fixed the bugs in a 1998 Ford Taurus in 25 minutes, 34 seconds. The two won a 1998 Lincoln training car for their school and will be able to pick from scholarships worth $50,000.

Boy's suicide linked to homebrew

AMBLER (AP) — Alaska State Troopers investigating the hanging death of a 17-year-old Ambler boy say alcohol was a factor. Another village teen is accused of making homebrew. Troopers say the apparent suicide occurred Friday. Another 17-year-old boy, whose name was not released, was accused of making alcohol in the Interior village, where liquor is banned under local law.

around the world

DNA tests show remains are Hitler's private secretary

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Genetic tests show that remains found in Berlin are of Hitler's private secretary, Martin Bormann, who helped organize the Holocaust and was rumored to have escaped Germany after World War II. DNA specialist Wolfgang Eisenmenger concluded the remains were indeed Bormann's by matching samples with those of one of Bormann's living relatives, newspaper and magazine reports said Sunday.

13 hacked to death in tribal violence in Eastern India

GAUHATI, India (AP) — A mob of heavily armed tribals ambushed a bus carrying members of a rival tribe in a thick forest in India's northeastern Assam state Sunday, hacking to death 13 people and injuring five others, police said. The Bodo tribals emerged from the dense Ribu forest in the mountainous Kokrajhar region to surround the bus, forcing all the 50 travelers from the Santhal tribe to get down. At least seven men, five women and a child were shot and hacked, Kokrajhar district magistrate S. Thadou told The Associated Press.

UNC-system President's inauguration more costly than N.C. Governor's

Doubled price funded primarily by donations

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

The estimated expense of Molly Broad's inauguration as UNC-System president is more than the cost of the governor's 1997 inauguration. At an estimated $280,000, the cost of Broad's inauguration more than doubles that of the N.C. governor's $107,258 cost.

Broad's inauguration is funded partially by private donations. The Assistant Vice President for Communications of the UNC-system, Joni Worthington, estimates that about $135,000 of the grand total is given by private donors.

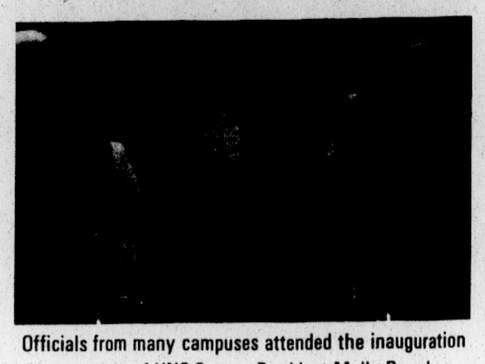
According to Worthington, the governor's inauguration and Broad's inauguration are two different types of things.

"It is not an apples to apples comparison to the governor's inauguration," Worthington said.

Gov. Hunt's spokeswoman, Gina Arthur, emphasized that the inaugurations are not in competition with each other.

"These are officials that are working together to promote education," Arthur said. "They are not in competition with each other."

The components of Broad's



Officials from many campuses attended the inauguration ceremony of UNC-System President Molly Broad.
PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

inauguration turned out to be the most expensive in the entire state. Worthington attributes a large amount of the cost to state-wide public television coverage.

"There was clearly an effort to make this a state-wide event," Worthington said.

Several pricey events ensured a hefty inauguration price tag. A private dinner was funded entirely by private donations. The following day there was an annual luncheon to honor teachers. In the afternoon groups from most of the campuses in the UNC-system gave musical performances or presented art exhibits. In addition, events took place across the state at most of the campuses in the UNC-system.

Marks

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first-year medical students — a testament to their usefulness.

Marks believes a good teacher must be demanding, and not in a mean-spirited way.

"Most people will tend to live up (or down) to the expectations others have of them, and in a student-teacher situation, if the teacher has high expectations of the student, the student is more likely to be motivated to work hard to learn," Marks wrote in his philosophy of teaching for the awards committee.

When asked what makes a good teacher, "I think you have to like what you are teaching and to enjoy the interaction and sharing of information with the students and watching them develop as learners," Marks said.

crime scene

April 28, 1998

Arrest Warrant — A resident of Scott Hall was arrested based on a warrant for arrest for simple assault.

Dispute — A student reported another student made threatening statements and gestures to her while they were working in a computer lab in Austin. The complainant declined prosecution.

Intoxicated Subject — Staff members in the Student Recreation Center reported an intoxicated person who refused to leave the building. Officers escorted the non-student from the building and advised him that Recreational Services had banned him from the center for one year.

Suspicious Activity — A staff member reported being approached on the second floor of Austin. The subject asked the staff member to pose for photographs.

Assault — A student of Scott Hall was served an arrest warrant west of Scott Hall. The arrest stemmed from an assault that occurred at Mendenhall Student Center last Saturday during a dance.

Communicating Threats/Threatening Phone Calls — A resident of Jones Hall reported a non-student threatened to kill her at an off-campus location. The complainant stated that when she returned to her room, she had two threatening phone messages from the non-student. The magistrate found no probable cause for a warrant; however, the accused was banned from campus.

April 27, 1998

Larceny — A resident of Cotten Hall reported the larceny of a microwave, jewelry and videocassettes from her room.

Driving While Impaired — A student was arrested for driving while impaired. The student was driving on College Hill Drive at a high rate of speed when she was stopped.

April 26, 1998

Criminal Damage to Property & Breaking & Entering a Building — An officer discovered that person(s) unknown had attempted to break into Building C located at the Quadrangle. A window was broken on the northwest side of the building. A window blind was damaged during the attempted breaking and entering.

Congratulations Graduates!

The East Carolina University Honors Program congratulates the following 1998 graduates on earning General Education and University Honors:

Carole Elizabeth Carr--University Honors in Nursing
Emily Marlowe Hancock--University Honors in Music
Amena Sarvat Hassan--University Honors in English
Jennifer Irene Hathaway--University Honors in Education
Emily Kathryn Linnemeier--University Honors in English
Amanda Lynne Stanley--University Honors in Math
Ellen Marie Wrisley--University Honors in Psychology

Congratulations to the following 1998 graduates on earning General Education Honor

Laura Lynn Beer
Amy Leigh Berry
Richard Thomson Cornwell
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Betsy J. Folland
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Mary Beth Friend
Amber Nicole Gaines
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Lisa Marie Pursell
Kathy Wiggins Sheppard
Maria Lynn Tripp
Lisa Kay Trivette
Juliana Leigh Whitehurst
Barbara Leigh Wood
Brandy Dale Wood

Honors Students are invited to attend the Honors Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, May 7, 1998, at 5 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. The ceremony will also honor Dr. Sanders upon his retirement from the Honors Program.

Freshmen

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sible." The company promises that the card can be used to get discounts at participating stores, but the stores are limited to NCRB's home state of New Jersey. The company has added a disclaimer to the site in response to negative feedback from universities that it falsely accepted the card.

According to Irons the university will not take any action against NCRB if they make the necessary to take ECU off of the list of universities that supposedly support the card, officials will contact the Consumer Protection division of the attorney general and file for an investigation. Irons said he is still awaiting a reply from NCRB.

Both Sutton and Irons said that for now, the main issue is protection of incoming freshmen. Irons said that there has been discussion of a letter mailed out to all incoming freshmen alerting them of the scam, and a distribution of information to local high school seniors.

"What I'm going to do is contact the guidance counselors at the area high schools and tell them to inform their students of the scam going

Volunteers

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ject for 10.

"Every third Saturday the Med School has a clinic," Ellis said.

Other projects include a basketball court built by ambulatory health, and walking trail built by recreational and leisure studies. Occupational and physical therapy is taking an interdisciplinary approach to rural community services. Health education sponsored a dents recently prepared a luncheon for a national conference for learn and serve projects held in Tillery. The Tillery program also offers an after-school program for children.

"This program is a link between the community and the school," said Tracie Smith, Tillery business manager.

The Tillery Learn and Serve project is made possible by the Learn and Serve American Grant. Although Tillery just began its third year of grant funding, it recently had a celebration commemorating the 10 year partnership between ECU and Tillery.

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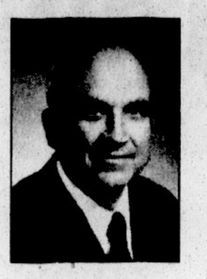
Supports tobacco farmers in NC

TK JONES
STAFF WRITER

Ed Warren, incumbent

What are your thoughts concerning the possible delay of the May Primary because of the problems with the 12th Congressional District?

I'm disappointed that they chose to consider it at this time, though I believe we're going to have to redistrict all of them by the year 2000.



Ed Warren, District 9 incumbent
FILE PHOTO

What is your stance on the hog operations and your thoughts on hog waste pollution?

We sent a very comprehensive bill to Raleigh that was agreed upon by the House. I think it needs time to work before we start doing more. This gave hog operators a two year moratorium on building more operations unless they had certain guidelines. Then we attached the Clean Water Act to that. Right now we got inspectors investigating these operations and the water situation; but [it] takes time for them to work accordingly.

Gov. Hunt has proposed a new child health insurance plan for the working, low income families. Do you think it will work?

It must work. The Senate and I agreed with the governor. But the House hasn't been able to work it out. They (the House) want to spend $200 million and give tax credits. We in the Senate agree we need to give some tax credits, and we'll do it at the appropriate time. But this isn't what the conference is about. Conferees were appointed to come to a conclusion and this has been going on for two weeks. Until they come to an agreement, I've cut off my per diem and have chosen to not receive it until they have come to a conclusion and go to vote on it. Twenty-seven million dollars is a great exchange for nearly $80 million worth of insurance.

In light of several scandals on the Board of Transportation, such as members resigning because of suspected illegal influence, should a different way of selecting board members be considered?

I think we need to keep the board, but I would agree to some possible changes. I think the General Assembly could come up with something that's a good representation of all the people and fair. The General Assembly and the governor should both select the members.

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>
> **Ed Warren**
> NC Senate

The State Transportation budget projected a $500 million cut for the Kinston Global TransPark. What are your thoughts on this?

I represent the area of the GTP and was one of the ones who help get it here. I think we need to go ahead and get it funded and get it off the ground. The $500 million is advanced planning money. That's what they were recommending we anticipate over a length of time. Research Triangle Park in Raleigh took several years to get off the ground, and now it's one of the best in the country. GTP is just as capable of achieving success as RTP was.

Do you foresee a working economic plan that can adequately protect the beleaguered tobacco farmer?

I'm a tobacco farmer and what I'm concerned about is the way they target one product. I think parents should take some responsibility to protect the children, and we should all protect the children to the extent that we can without taking the rights away from everyone else. Tobacco's a legal product in America, and farmers in North Carolina cannot farm anything else and make a living. We build centers for alcoholics and drug addicts, and prisons are filled with people who have used and abused these substances, but people are on a bandwagon to control a legalized product.

Seniors

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"Change is always anxiety-producing," Walsh said. "It is the 'fight or flight' animal reaction that helps create the energy to deal with whatever stressors are involved with something new."

The concept of change is becoming a reality and some are forced to deal with an uncertain future. Participation in this program may lessen skepticism and strengthen optimism.

"I encourage all students to attend Wednesday's program," Wisbey said. "It allows students to reflect and share. 'So Long Seniors' primarily focuses upon the student's feeling of personal attachment to this campus community."

Past graduating classes have left their mark on campus by donating something to the university; this may be done by seniors this year as well.

"People like to leave their mark, show that they have 'passed this way,'" Walsh said. "We like to believe that we matter, and make a difference. Maybe that urge to write our name in wet cement is connected to animal behavior of marking our territory."

"Many students want to leave their mark, which is visual evidence of their physical presence," Wisbey said. "If students are interested in generating constructive possibilities, they should unify, discuss their options and choose a symbolic representation of their class."

> *"Many people pass through our lives and many events happen in our lifetime. We don't always have the chance to take time to mark the passing and tie up loose ends. Sometimes loose ends or unfinished business can get in the way of us moving on to the new parts of our lives."*
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> **Donna Walsh**
> Director of Health Promation and Well Being

By doing so, students are indirectly addressing elements of closure and saying goodbye to their adopted home.

"Closure is necessary," Walsh said. "We have a beginning, a middle and an end. Many people pass through our lives and many events happen in our lifetime. We don't always have the chance to take time to mark the passing and tie up loose ends. Sometimes loose ends or unfinished business can get in the way of us moving on to the new parts of our lives."

Walsh feels that students should deal with their emotions and find a way to say good-bye to friends, peers and professors.

"I suggest that people think about how they want to say goodbye to other people, places and things," Walsh said. "Ask 'What is important? What do I feel I've left as unfinished?' Then make time to address those things. It might be as simple as a last hug, a 'thank you,' or time in that favorite place. Be creative."

"Achieving closure signifies an acknowledgement of an end; however, it also recognizes the birth of opportunity," Wisbey said. "College isn't just about earning a degree. It's about life choices."

"ECU values what and who you are," Wisbey said. "After graduation, you'll leave and achieve success. Always remember that you represent ECU and always know that you'll be a pirate forever."

For additional information about the scheduled program, please call Dr. Martha Wisbey at 328-4223.

across other campuses

UNC-Chapel Hill makes virtual step into virtual reality

UNC-Chapel Hill's department of computer science has made a virtual step in virtual reality.

The department, which is located on campus, devotes an entire floor to the development of virtual reality.

Computer science Professor Ken Jeffay said the term "virtual reality" was coined about ten years ago, but his department has researched related technologies for about 30 years.

Architects can use virtual technology developed in the department's Walkthrough project to view buildings before they build them.

In the future, surgeons could use advances from the department's augmented-reality research to make biopsies easier.

UNC's researchers are focusing on enhancing breast biopsies. Currently, a surgeon can perform a biopsy by inserting a long needle into the breast and extracting a tissue sample.

The surgeon would watch the operation while watching an image of the inside of the breast on a television screen. This image is created using ultrasound, which shows an

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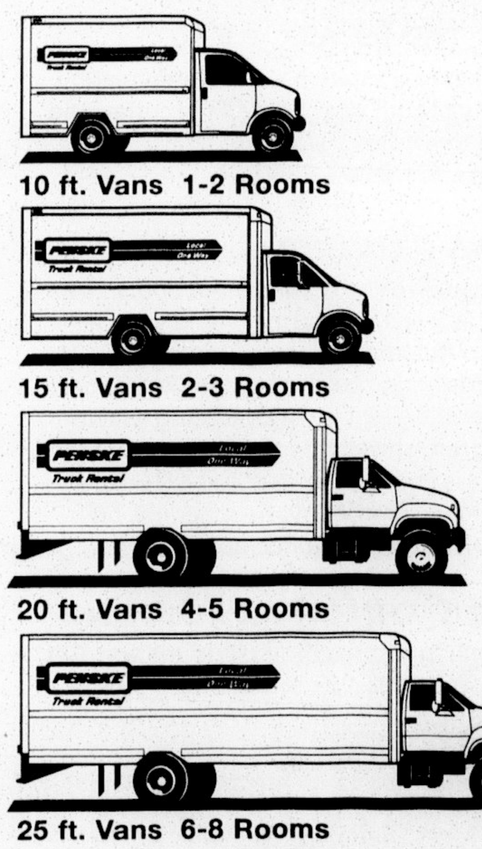
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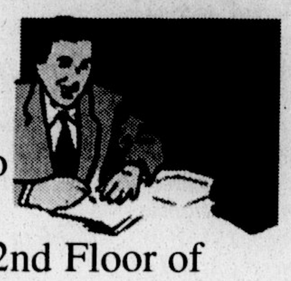
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-Alphabetical seating resolution, for the legislature, passes for the fall

-Resolution passed to change motorcycle parking, at the bottom of College Hill, to automobile parking

-Attorney general (Josh Beardsley) and public defender (Joe Eggleston) were sworn in

LEGISLATOR'S SAY

"The new executive officials are excited about the new judicial branch and ready to start working with them next year," Leslie Pulley, SGA vice-president said. "My friend John Meriac believes they will make a great addition to the university and will certainly do a good job."

ABSENTEE LEGISLATORS

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Alcohol

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"Regarding the campaign's message, students often initially experience a high level of disbelief," said Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being. "The majority of the student population wants to know who took the survey, how many people participated and whether or not they told the truth. The tests were randomly dispersed and anonymous; therefore, the probability of lying is low."

Test results at ECU are consistent with other universities who participate in taking the same surveys.

"The consistency between our results and the results from other universities further supports its reliability," Walsh said. "ECU's student behavior coincides with that of thousands of other students survey across the nation. It is possible that questioned individuals lied, but it's also highly unlikely that over 42,000 other students lied."

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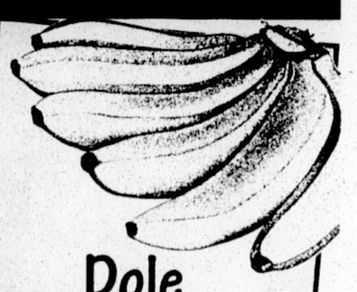
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South Greenville granted funding for new rec center

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$805,000 for land granted

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

South Greenville has recently been granted funding for a new recreation center.

The Greenville City Council recently appropriated $805,000 to purchase 92.2 acres of land south of Greenville near D.H. Conley High School. This land will be used to build a recreation/community center, as well as four baseball fields and four softball fields.

"This [a rec center] is something that's been needed a long time in the southern part of the city," said Boyd Lee, director of the recreation and parks department of Greenville.

Phase I for the recreation center includes building a 20,000 square-foot recreation center, and four baseball and softball fields. The proposed recreation center will include two basketball gyms with 12 goals each, as well as volleyball capabilities. Exercise programs, meeting spaces and multi-purpose rooms will be offered. Funds for this phase have not yet been appropriated.

Charlie Vincent, Superintendent of Recreation for Greenville said a swimming pool may be built in the future.

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department currently offers 22 facilities to the public, including the Greenville Aquatic and Fitness Center located on Stanton Blvd. near Catalytica. Vincent said this new recreation center will not replace the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center, but will serve more as a community center.

The Aquatics and Fitness Center offers members wellness programs, aerobics classes, a six-lane indoor pool and a basketball and volleyball gym.

The ECU recreation center offers all of these services plus a climbing wall, adventure programs, racquetball facilities, an outdoor pool and other services.

The ECU recreation center is free to students, though faculty and recent alumni must pay to use the facilities. Costs for faculty, their spouses, and recent graduates is $240/year, $100/semester, $60 in the summer, or $5/day.

The Aquatics and Fitness Center offers three enrollment options and special rates for students. Individual rates for non-students are $192/year or $54 for three months. Students can join the Aquatics and Fitness Center for $157 or $45 for three months. The Aquatics and Fitness Center also offers family rates.

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NINA M. DRY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Elisabeth Heininger, a recreation and leisure studies professor of four years, has recently been nominated Faculty Member of the Week.

Heininger received her undergraduate degree at the University of New York at Cortland in recreational education in 1988. She then went on to Indiana University, where she received three other degrees.

She received her directorate specialization degree in 1990, and in 1993 she received her doctorate with a minor in applied exercise science. With that, she began looking for a job and spotted ECU.

"I found an interview application in the RPA Job Bulletin and The Chronicle of Higher Education," Heininger said. "I got the interview in 1994 and began working in the fall of '94."

Some of the classes she teaches are Research Methods and Techniques, Philosophical and Current Issues in Leisure, Special Recreation and Introduction to Leisure Services.

"Working with students is very important to me," Heininger said. "I enjoy helping each student expand their individual strengths and talents. I usually teach nine semester hours each term, but I am only teaching two sections of philosophy this spring because I received some reassigned time for a service project."

According to Heininger, ECU and the eastern N.C. chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society, are working to sponsor the Jimmie Heuga Center Satellite Medical Program.

"It's a wellness program for individuals with multiple sclerosis," Heininger said. "We're hoping to have it here at ECU in the spring of 1999."

Heininger, who has MS, does a lot of research on multiple sclerosis.

The research she conducts consists of exercise in MS and how that affects the individual's quality of life.

Heininger also does collaborative research with the human performance laboratory.

"I'm their connection with MS," Heininger said.

Heininger is also working with Adapted Recreation and Intramural Sports Enrichment (ARISE) program on the advisery committee.

"We discuss and help plan the programs for the University communities and the Greenville area at large," Heininger said. "ARISE provides opportunities for individuals with disabilities."

Heininger is also involved in serving as the co-chair of the planning committee for eastern N.C. chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society and being on the Board of Directors of therapeutic horseback riding at the Rockinghorse Ranch at the Rock Springs Equestrian Center here in Greenville.

Campuses

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image of the inside of the breast.

Officials say the technology necessary for widespread use of the operation is still at least 10 years away because of limitations in today's technology.

Chapel Hill housing unit gets drug prevention funding

Children and adolescents of families in public housing now have someone to talk to about drugs.

The Chapel Hill Housing and Community Development Advisory Board met recently and discussed the services the Chapel Hill public housing unit of the police department provided for drug prevention programs.

The public housing unit was funded a $5,000 Drug Elimination grant to help pay for the counseling of youths and various prevention and treatment programs. The department will have to reapply for the grant in August.

The unit is a type of referral service people use to steer themselves to the service the would be able to fulfill their needs.

The grant also pays for an increased police presence in public housing neighborhoods and a GED-ABR training program for those wanting a high school equivalency degree. Out of four participants, the program might graduate one student.

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Professor receives national award

Dr. Evelyn Farrior, a professor in the department of nutrition and hospitality management, has received the Outstanding Dietics Educator Award from the American Dietic Association. The award was presented in recognition of Farrior's work with the bachelor's degree and dietic internship programs at ECU as well as her efforts to provide continuing education for dietics professionals.

Service Fraternity helps in Relay for Life



Members of Alpha Phi Omega pause for a photo during a Relay for Life fund raiser April 24-25 .
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Alpha Phi Omega participated in the April 24-25 Relay for Life, a fund raiser sponsored by the American Cancer Society in an effort to raise money for cancer research and honor the survivors and deceased. Alpha Phi Omega has helped with this charity for six years raising approximately $340,000.

Beta Gamma Sigma inducts new members

ECU's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business national honor society, inducted new members on April 20, 1998. The criterion for membership is that the individual must be in the top seven percent of the junior class, the top 10 percent of the senior class or the top 20% of the graduate class.

Special Ed. professor writes about inclusive classrooms

The education of public school students with diverse learning needs is the focus of of a new book by Special Education Professor Mary W. Schmidt. *Teaching Strategies for Inclusive Classrooms: Schools, Students, Strategies, Success*, published by Harcourt Brace, contains a variety of classroom experiences, strategies and photographs contributed by Eastern North Carolina school teachers. "Inclusive schooling" relates to the rights of all students to have equal access to an appropriate education in a supportive learning community.

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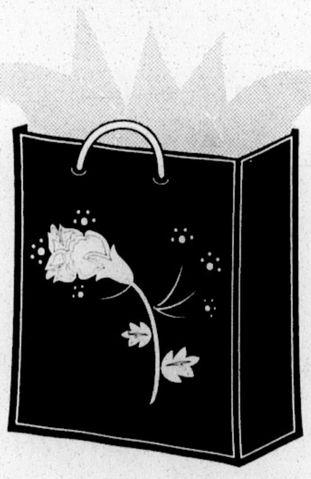
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Ghosts of violent past return to haunt Guatemala long after civil war

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The ghosts of the civil war have returned to haunt Guatemala, leaving many wondering if the struggling Central American nation can achieve lasting peace after decades of bloodletting.

It seemed like the old Guatemala last Sunday when unknown killers used a jagged concrete block to crush the skull of a Roman Catholic bishop who catalogued atrocities committed during the 36-year conflict.

Black-clad marchers demanded justice and an end to impunity, recalling demonstrations during the civil war. Rumors of death threats circulated, feeding fears that the nation would slip back into violence.

"Is this a different Guatemala now? I don't know," said Jose Miguel Vivanco, the executive director of Human Rights Watch/Americas who visited Guatemala to investigate the bishop's slaying. "A lot of people took the peace process for granted because everything was going so well."

Even if Bishop Juan Gerardi's killing proves to be a common crime, most agree the government must show it is doing all it can to solve the case and thereby prove that Guatemala has changed since 200,000 people disappeared or were killed during the struggle between leftist guerrillas and a series of right-wing governments.

Guatemala's conflict was Central America's most brutal, with at least three-fourths of those killed members of the impoverished Indian majority.

Tens of thousands of civilians were slain when the military razed entire villages during scorched-earth campaigns of the early 1980s. Some remain hopeful Guatemala can overcome its past.

"There is no danger that the peace process will be reversed," said former rebel commander Ricardo Ramirez.

But others are less optimistic.

"Nothing will happen to the killers," said Pablo Cancap, a Maya Indian who traveled from the northern province of Quiche to attend Gerardi's funeral.

Solving the slaying is the biggest challenge President Alvaro Arzu's government has faced since he and aging leaders of the insurgency in

December 1996 signed agreements ending the war. A 24-year-old man was picked up for questioning Thursday, but no formal charges were immediately filed against Carlos Enrique Vielman.

"The evolution of the case of the bishop will allow Guatemalans to determine if this is really an authentic peace," Vivanco said. "To see if the government can find the killers and bring them to justice."

Another test case is the the first-ever trial of army members for a wartime massacre. Twenty-five soldiers are being tried in the 1995 killing of 11 resettled refugees in the remote northern rainforest of Xaman.

Things looked bright before the bishop's slaying.

Since the peace accords were signed, political crimes have been almost nonexistent, said Jean Arnault, head of the U.N. human rights mission here.

Although no motive has been established, most believe the murder was committed by former military agents warning others not to bring up past wartime abuses.

The 1,440-page report the bishop presented two days before his killing resulted from more than 6,000 interviews and formed the most exhaustive account yet of wartime atrocities. Entitled "Never Again," the report was compiled primarily for historical reasons.

It identifies places, dates, and in some cases — names.

Impunity remains a serious problem here, with criminals — especially those tied to the military or government — routinely escaping punishment through connections, pressure or bribes.

A general amnesty forgave most political violence during the conflict. But it did not forgive atrocities, including massacres and torture — much of which was detailed in Gerardi's report.

Astronauts, animals ready for landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP)—Space shuttle Columbia and its crew returned to Earth, ending two weeks of lab work that advanced brain research despite unexpected animal casualties. And the experiments were far from over.

Within an hour, the crew was hustled off to medical tests that were expected to go on for days. Six of the seven astronauts left on stretchers; doctors wanted them reclining to preserve their weightless state.

At the same time, NASA rushed to unload the animals so scientists could begin dissecting the few dozen surviving baby rats, as well as the nearly 2,000 fish, snails, crickets and older rodents that flew. Most of the young rats died in orbit, victims of maternal neglect.

It was a race against gravity: the sooner the astronauts and animals could be examined, the greater the likelihood of observing space-induced changes in the nervous system.

"I'm sitting here like a little kid with ants in my pants," said Gay Holstein, a Mount Sinai School of Medicine researcher whose rats flew on Columbia. "I can't wait to get going on my experiment."

To everyone's relief, Columbia landed right on time Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center, where about 200 researchers waited with scalpels.

Commander Richard Searfoss had only two functioning hydraulic power units for most of the hour-long descent. The cooling system for the third unit failed to work Saturday; Searfoss turned that unit on just minutes before touchdown so it would not overheat.

As soon as Columbia rolled to a safe stop, Mission Control congratulated the astronauts for "a historic mission that elevated neuroscience research to record heights."

Among the space firsts achieved during the 16-day Neurolab flight: first direct nerve recordings, first joint recording of sleep and breathing, first embalming of animals, and first surgery on animals meant to survive.

"The data obtained are really a precious resource that will help us to unlock some of the mysteries of the brain," said NASA program scientist Mary Anne Frey. "I wish I could tell you the results right now but much remains to be done."

Only the rodent researchers knew for sure what they were getting back.

The astronauts kept close watch on the 170 rodents that rocketed into orbit with them on April 17, especially when the baby rats started dying. The surrogate mother rats could not or would not nurse the young animals in space.

Columbia's veterinarian, Richard Linnehan, said he and his crewmates set up an intensive care unit aboard Columbia and, by sacrificing two or three nights of sleep, managed to save some rats that otherwise would have died. The astronauts fed them, warmed them, washed them and dried them — one by one.

Despite such heroic efforts, 55 of the 96 baby rats died prematurely. Researchers hoped to still achieve their primary objectives.

Because the containers for the fish, snails and crickets were inaccessible aboard Columbia, the astronauts did not know how those animals fared in weightlessness.

A quick inspection after landing, however, revealed that only 25 of 225 baby swordtail fish survived the mission. Researchers suspect the water in the shuttle aquarium was too warm. And although the number of surviving crickets was not immediately known more than 1,500 flew — scientists gleefully counted and observed those that came back hopping.

The postflight dissection plan called for the surviving fish and crickets to be placed on ice and frozen to death, the snails to be doused in alcohol, and the rats to be decapitated or overdosed with anesthesia. The work was expected to take hours.

One scientist hoped to get back more animals than he sent up. Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, launched 60 adult snails aboard Columbia. The last time he flew snails in space, they yielded 500 offspring. Because this mission was longer, he was hoping for 700.

Reproduction seems to be easy for snails in space, Wiederhold said, because there's little in the shuttle aquarium for them to run into and grab onto— except one another.

The big question, for the astronauts anyway, was whether they would return to space this summer and do it again. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will decide this week whether to repeat the Neurolab mission in August to fill the flight gap created by the anticipated delay in space station construction.

Police detain former protester before anniversary

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police detained a student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy protests before he could attend 100th anniversary celebrations for Beijing University, a human rights group said Sunday.

Wang Youcai, 31, was last seen at a Beijing hotel on April 27, shortly after he arrived in the capital to take part in festivities for his alma mater, one of China's most prestigious universities.

Police notified his wife, Hu Jiangxia, on Saturday that Wang

Wang was a graduate student in physics at Beijing University at the time of the 1989 protests. He was a leader of the Beijing students' Autonomous Federation, one of several independent student bodies set up to defy the communist party's monopoly on power.

After the military quashed the protest movement, Wang was placed on the government's list of 21 most-wanted student organizers. He was sentenced to four years in prison but was released early, reportedly for repenting.

Ten Zhejiang-based dissidents appealed Saturday to the national and Beijing police forces to release Wang, saying his detention violated China's constitution, according to a copy of their letter released by the Information Center.

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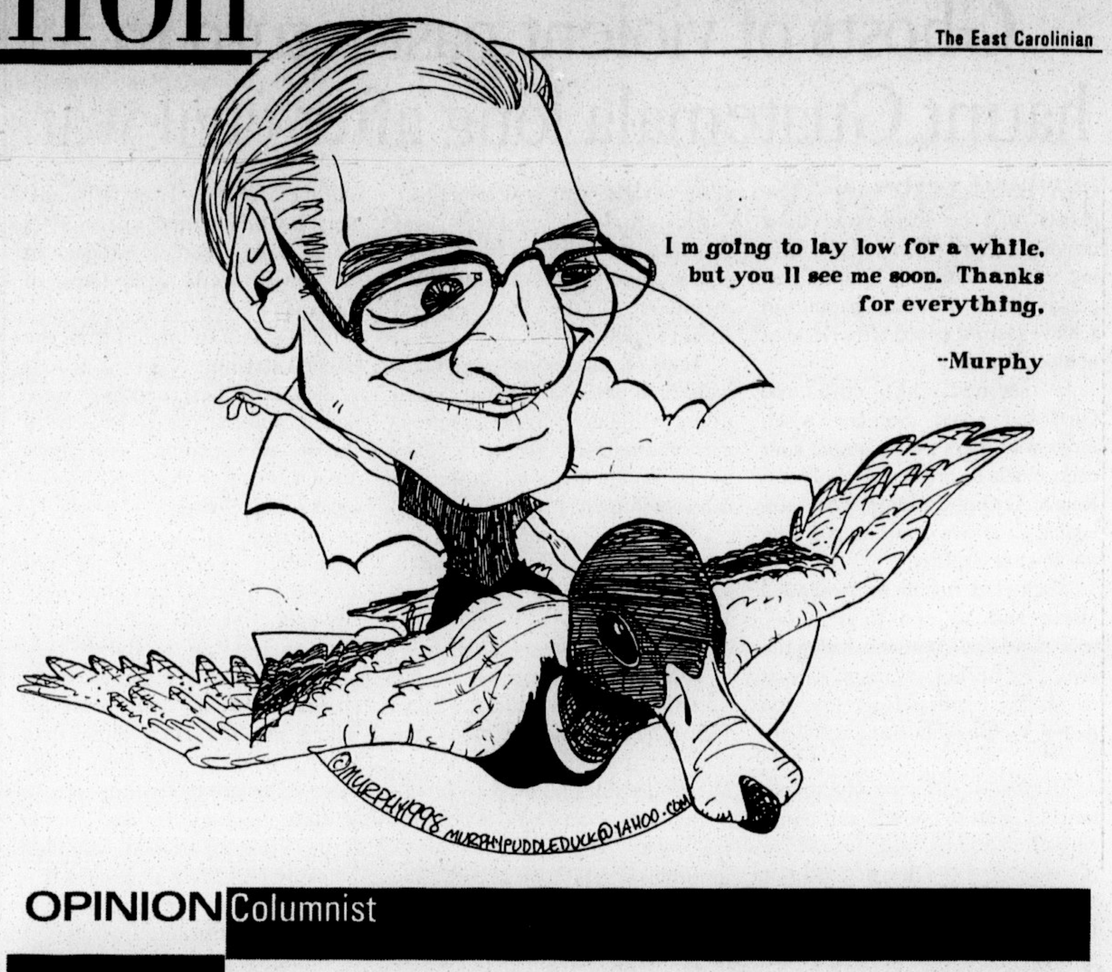
The East Carolinian wants to extend its hearty thanks to the loyal throng of students who "picked us up" this school year. We are proud to announce that *TEC* has marvelously increased in readership, thanks mostly to the crossword puzzles, the crime scene and the web site. We all know that's what the student body really cares about and we try like fools to comply.

But aside from those once-in-a-lifetime triumphs, the time has come once again to remind every graduating senior out there who doesn't already know that it's commencement time. Be there. Go to your graduation. It will occur Saturday, May 16, right about the time Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium fills up with parents, well-wishers and alumni. We at *TEC* want you to endure the three-hour event because the memories of the blistering sun, the verbose lecturers and the government-approved guest writer Fred Chappell will become fond memories 20 years from now. *TEC* is sure you'll kick yourself if you avoid this timely event, so go. And be there with bells on.

But don't seriously go with bells on. You are required to wear your black gown and black cap with the tassel hanging from the right side of the mortar board. And if you must decorate your ceremonial garb according to your department or interests, make sure it isn't offensive to anyone based on race, religion, creed, gender, age, sex, economic status or sexual orientation. You want people to know that you graduated from a liberal arts university, and that your education is sophisticated.

TEC reiterates the fact that your graduation from college only ever happens once, and that missing the event would leave you lacking in your college memories. Imagine getting married, but not being there for the ceremony. Or imagine dying, but not being there for your funeral. It's like being in the check out line at the grocery store, and remembering you forgot your credit cards right next to your car keys, so you have to drive back home to get them. We at *TEC* beseech you to attend your graduation. But don't bring beer to drink during the ceremony. It's rude and reflects badly on your parents. Save it for the graduation party, but go to your graduation.

And for those returning in the fall, *TEC* looks forward to everyone — whether first-timers or returning veterans — "picking us up" in the summer and fall.



OPINION Columnist

Britt HONEYCUTT

Exams need to be spaced out



If all the exams weren't at the same time, maybe we could even learn something from them, instead of memorizing the useless facts to regurgitate onto paper.

Pop quiz, hotshots — what's more fun than a busload of Swedish flight attendants? What cuts into your social life quicker than halitosis? What holes you up in your room on a sunny day faster than a crack habit?

You guessed it, kiddies. Exams! They're back, and they've brought hell with 'em. We all know the pain. We're going along, enjoying the semester, going to class only if *The Price Is Right* is a rerun, when WHAM! Exams start.

It's not the taking of tests that I mind so much. The occasional test is to be expected — this is college, right? But when the last week of school rolls around and you're confronted with four, five, or even six major tests (with up to as many as three on the same day, for an unlucky few), how is a normal human of average intelligence supposed to cope?

The only reasonable solution is to skimp out on studying for select classes in order to pass more important or more difficult ones. And this way we don't retain as much information as would be helpful in our future lives (or as much as we pay for) from the neglected classes.

All professors who give comprehensive finals must certainly be sadists, yearning to each an entire class of seemingly well-adjusted students writhe, beg, weep, grovel and try to transport themselves to another dimension through telekinesis out of sheer frustration at the endless barrage of numbing questions dating back to a period that you can't even remember what your wardrobe looked like, much less what the layers of sediment in the schizoprepaleodontassive zone are composed of.

I, personally, have one final that will determine the course of the rest of my college career, and thus my life. Maybe it's my fault for not paying attention all semester. But it's so much easier to blame a faceless exam system, so here's why it sucks.

Never in our post graduation lives will there be this many really huge things going on at once. Let's take the worst case scenario, for example. Bob Bungle gets his Business Something-or-Other degree and becomes CEO of a Fortune 500 company straight out of college (lucky guy, Bob is). In his whole career, Bob will most likely not have six major, life-altering business projects come to a head simultaneously. He could, of course. But as common sense dictates, Bob will choose to space his projects evenly so that he can concentrate more of his energy into each of them individually, thus avoiding undue stress and ending up with much more desirable results. Smart guy, that Bob.

What exactly is the idea behind putting us through the unnecessary hell that is exams? Is it like training for a 10-mile marathon by running 50 miles twice a year? Because that's kinda silly.

If all the exams weren't at the same time, maybe we could even learn something from them, instead of memorizing the useless facts to regurgitate onto paper. We don't learn the concepts for exams. We just memorize the junk.

How about we forget about the archaic exam system and try something that makes sense? Let's lose the rule of education that states "Torture the students as much as possible, rob them of their tuition money, and make them squirm in the process" and ,instead, listen to the voice of reason — one thing at a time. Please.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan KENNEMUR

Wake up, Lil'Suzy, wake up



Do you realize what you are missing when you pull down those shades in your room and pretend that the clock says a.m. instead of p.m.?

"I'm so tired, I haven't slept a wink. I'm so tired, my mind is on the blink."

Many of you Beatles fans out there recognize those lines from the song "I'm So Tired" from the *White Album*. There is, of course, another reason for me to start the column off with Beatles lyrics. Think about it. How many people out there are suffering from sleep deprivation?

You're probably thinking, "But, Ryan-Dogg...Didn't the Beatles also write a song about Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds?"

Yes, Billy, they did, but that's not important right now. What is important is the fact that students are sleeping their lives away. I know quite a few people who will go to their early morning class, and then come back to their room and sleep until mid-afternoon. These people are missing so much during the daylight hours, and that is the inspiration behind this column.

I've heard it all before. You say, "I'm sleepy because I was up late typing a paper." If you were telling the truth, you would say, "I'm sleepy because HBO was running a marathon of *Real Sex* 1 through 47 last night."

Do you realize what you are missing when you pull down those shades in your room and pretend that the clock says a.m. instead of p.m.? Well, I'll tell you. Right now, I can look out my dorm room window and feast my eyes on many beautiful things. For instance, there's a brand new Z-28 Camaro just below my window, and the glare from it is almost blinding. Also, there is a batch of lovely ladies sunbathing, and because of all the oil they are using, the glare from them is almost blinding.

It just kills me to think that so many people believe that the day doesn't truly start until beer o'clock in the afternoon. There are always at least five people in each one of my classes who put their heads down as soon as the professor walks in. Don't get me wrong. It's good that these people are coming to class and all, but I don't think that the professor should have to consider investing in some of those little red and blue fold up mats that we used in elementary school.

Remember those things? For some reason, the kindergartners at my school had to take a nap just after recess. Contrary to popular belief, kids don't start to require mid-afternoon naps until they are well into their fifties. I remember we would all just kind of lie there and think of little kid thoughts, such as "I can't wait to be seven" and "The kid next to me smells like wild onions." That was probably the most boring time of my life. Sometimes the nerds of the class would get so bent out of shape that they would tie their own shoelaces together. I digress.

In any case, I propose we have a campus-wide wake-up call on Wednesday. Just imagine...we can all wake up and go outside and be together and listen to Hendrix play the National Anthem and we can all stay away from the brown acid and then we can all...oh wait. That's been done. Well, I'm sure we can think of something. Just try not to sleep through Wednesday, for your own benefit.

Well, I'd love to keep on writing, but it's getting close to 10 p.m. and I have to...umm...write a paper. Yeah, that's it! Write a paper!

LETTER to the editor

SGA's not all bad

I would like to respond to Britt Honeycutt's views of our Student Government Association. Thank you for a very entertaining and well-written article. There were some valid points addressed in the column, but a few were off the mark.

The newly-elected Executive Council has many great ideas to improve our great school, but parking is not one of them. During campaigning, I spoke out against parking, but never used it as a campaign issue. Parking is a major problem on our campus, but it is not a problem that can be fixed overnight. In the long-range plans of our university, the construction of two parking decks is included. When will this happen? Your guess is as good as mine is, but the bottom line is that the administration sees it as an issue and there are plans to correct this problem.

I was very disappointed with the voter turnout in the recent election. Ms. Honeycutt justifies this by saying that she and our fellow students are an "apathetic bunch." I do not feel that our students are apathetic; I feel that they are uninformed. I truly believe that once the students realize exactly what SGA does, they will take a more vested interest in the organization. What does SGA do? The most powerful organization on this campus does many things, such as appropriate nearly $200,000 to over 100 organizations, address student concerns, such as the recent moving of Barefoot, and represent the University at the local, state and national level. One of the issues that I did run on this year is having the students be more informed and more involved. Our current Vice President Cliff Webster has established a web site to keep the students informed. The address for the SGA web page is http://www.sga.ecu.edu. This is your school as much as it is mine and it's your right to have your voice heard. I challenge you to make a difference. How are we to know what you feel needs to be changed if you do not tell us?

East Carolina has many great things to offer, but there are changes that need to be made. We, as a student body, need to work together, to make these changes. The SGA represents every student here at ECU and although we may not agree with some of the opinions out there, we respect them. Candy at the polls? Good idea; might try it next year. As for the "used car salesman" stereotype, I could never sell used cars, only new ones.

Eric Rivenbark
SGA President

LETTER to the editor

Columnist needs to be enlightened

I am writing in response to Grant Whitley's column, "Commercials getting disgusting," that was printed April 21. I was drawn to Whitley's column for thinking that I would be exposing myself to an intellectually argued column. But, much to my dissappointment, I wasn't. I found his opinions on commercials to be ignorant. His wise-cracked opinions on menstruation, genatalia and venereal diseases only reverberated the kind of ignorance some American citizens insist on breeding in the populace. His non-tolerant attitude on these intimate subjects only prove how much more these kinds of commercials should be aired to raise awareness and understanding of subjects Americans still hold taboo.

I'm sorry that Whitley "does not wish to think about bleeding genitalia if at all possible," but it was that very same cycle that allowed him to be here. Menstruation has become a bad word in our society's vocabulary. Perhaps it is why more women than men are forced to feel ashamed and dirty about their bodies over something that they cannot control. As for his comment on Anusol, he stated that the name of the product did not "whet the appetite." Last time I checked, I thought Anusol was for relief, not a midnight snack. His annoyance of underwear packaging and his "scientific" claims on the feelings of admiration or nausea toward the penis further disturbed me. His number one complaint about these commercials was that he often viewed them while eating.

Maybe it's time for Whitley to start drink a big glass of reality with every meal. Tampons, Hanes and STD's are a part of life; they're real. They're not some television-marketed idea used to get ratings. Once Whitley and other people who share his opinions realize this, the more enlightened they may become.

Diana Kimmel
Secondary English Education

"We journalists need to be willing to explain ourselves. If we did a little more of that, maybe there wouldn't be such a gap between the public's perception of us and our perception of ourselves."

G. Kelley Hawes, journalist, 1996

opinion



OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER

Tornadoes deserve respect



History . . . indicates that the recent tornadoes were kind compared to the vicious, top-ten U.S. "killer" tornadoes predating the recent catastrophes.

Tornadoes, destructive whirling winds accompanied by funnel-shaped clouds progress in a narrow path often for many miles over the land, occur in many parts of the world. Tornadoes, the most violent atmospheric phenomenon on the planet, occur most frequently in the Central Mississippi Valley, and are associated with a fall in barometric pressure so rapid that wooden structures are often lifted and burst open by the air confined within them. Recently, Alabama, Tennessee, and Arkansas were tornado-stricken in a seemingly vengeance indelibly etched in many minds. History, however, indicates that the recent tornadoes were kind compared to the vicious, top-ten U.S. "killer" tornadoes predating the recent catastrophes. Yet, citizens of tornado-prone areas must be educated as to how to prepare for the inevitable.

A case in point was a tornado which occurred in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana on March 18, 1925. Around 1:01 p.m. near Ellington, Missouri, trees snapped, and for the next three and a half hours more people would die, more schools would be annihilated, more students and farm owners would be killed, and more deaths would occur in a single city than from any other tornado in U.S. history. In Missouri alone, about 13 people were killed.

In Gorham, Illinois, 34 people died while the town was destroyed. Over half the town's population was killed or injured. Murphysboro, however, saw the largest death toll within a single city in U.S. history. Of the 234 deaths, at least 25 were in different schools. Surprisingly, all of the schools were brick and stone structures and built with little reinforcement. Yet, many students were crushed under falling walls. The losses in Murphysboro alone totalled about 10,000,000. Additionally, in nearby Desoto, 69 people were killed, and the 33 deaths at the school were the worst in U.S. tornado history.

In Indiana, at least 71 people died. About 150 homes were lost in the town of Griffin, and many children were killed on their way home from school. Cumulatively, over 695 people died and over 2027 were injured in the tornadoes that hit Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana in 1925.

Other states had similar destruction and horror stories about killer tornadoes. Nonetheless, between Louisiana and Mississippi, 317 and 109 people died and were injured, respectively, on May 7, 1840. Moreover, since slave deaths generally were not recorded, the death toll on Louisiana plantations was extremely high during the Pre-Civil War era.

How would you protect yourself if a tornado were approaching? The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has issued the following tips: 1.) In homes or small buildings- Go to the basement (if available) or to an interior room on the lowest floor, such as a closet or bathroom. Wrap yourself in overcoats or blankets to protect yourself from flying debris; 2.) In schools, hospitals, factories, or shopping centers- Go to interior rooms and halls on the lowest floors. Stay away from glass- enclosed areas with wide-span roofs such as auditoriums and warehouses. Crouch down and cover your head; 3.) In high-rise buildings- Go to interior small rooms of halls. Stay away from exterior walls or glassy areas; 4.) In cars or mobile homes- Abandon them immediately. After all, most deaths occur in cars and mobile homes.

Indeed, tornadoes can be very destructive. Although the size of a tornado is not necessarily an indication of its intensity, the U.S. gets about 1000 recorded tornadoes every year. About 200 U.S. tornadoes have killed more than 18 people. However, improved communications, forecasting, detection, and public awareness substantially have reduced the death figures. In any event, in the U.S. since May 7, 1840 (when over 317 people were killed by a tornado in Natchez, MS), tornadoes have killed more than 2,400 people and injured more than 8,900.

OPINION Columnist

Grant WHITLEY

Iraq needs to loosen up



Instead of attacking Iraq, let's try to get Saddam to loosen up. You can't blame the guy for being uptight. It's got to be frustrating to be a militaristic expanionist and have such a crappy army.

Baghdad — Today, a disturbing development in the Crisis With Iraq(tm). CBS News reports that the Iraqi army (I use the term loosely) can buy highly detailed satellite photographs of United States military installations in the Middle East. The companies offering this service to piss-ant dictators like Saddam do business over the Internet, which always adds a degree of insidiousness to whatever-the-hell-we're-talking-about. These photos will allow the Iraqis to know the strength and location of the troops that will inevitably smash them all over again in a future war.

Why, you ask, aren't I making gestures and calling for Strong Action(tm)? Because I am not a politician, which is why I know that the Internet cannot be used for military intelligence. Let's envision the content of the Internet as the national debt. One cent of that sum is devoted to satellite photos, bomb recipes, chicken recipes, and Puff Daddy. The other $4,999,999,999,999 is porn. The Iraqis will get some photos off of the Internet, all right.

To test my hypothesis, I did a little searching of my own. An Iraqi who was ordered to get some satellite photos would most likely have to use a search engine to find a website which sold them. I went to Altavista (www.altavista.digital.com) and did a search for the word "photos." The second match it gave me was (I am NOT making this up) "Laurie's Nylons and Garters-Amateur Lingerie Photos and Sexy Videos." The web site says that it features "amateur shaved exhibitionists." Imagine you're an Iraqi soldier. You're tired and hungry. You haven't changed your turban in days. Would you rather look at blurry photos of American tanks or amateur shaved exhibitionists?

Instead of attacking Iraq, let's try to get Saddam to loosen up. You can't blame the guy for being uptight. It's got to be frustrating to be a militaristic expanionist and have such a crappy army. Anyone comparing Saddam to Hitler had better go read up and find out if any Germans ever surrendered to Wolf Blitzer. (Obscure Reference: Wolf Blitzer is a reporter for CNN. He is the senior White House correspont, being on hand to discuss such "gripping" national issues as oral sex, oral sex, and oral sex.) The menace that is Iraq has been blown completely out of proportion, just like the President. When asked his opinion, Pat Buchanan stated "We should build a thirty foot high wall along our border with Iraq". When questioned about that statement, Buchanan replied, "Go back to Portugal, Jose!" I've already mentioned the fact that the Iraqi army is the military equivalent of the crap you get on your hands after eating Cheetos, but some people are worried about that Tijuana tap water that the Iraqis call biological weapons. U.N. inspectors haven't been able to pinpoint Iraq's biological weapons labs because they are so unlikely. Mustard gas? Yeah, the kind you get after eating a hot dog.

The United States needs to reorient its foreign policy. Instead of constantly worrying about Iraq, we should be learning more dirty Spanish words from Madeline Albright, who did not sound absolutely ridiculous talking about cojones. On a related note, a federal judge recently ruled that Bill Clinton's cojones did not damage Paula Jones' career, though the blinding whiteness did impair her vision for a time. To all the network news heads: I don't want to hear another word about Iraq until someone in the military tells Saddam, "Take this bomb and shove it."



OPINION Columnist

John DAVIS

Is our chancellor really a tyrannical leader ?



. . .the Chancellor just seemed like a harmless coward, not a tyrant to me. Sure, he seemed to be a bit oppressive. . .I didn't figure he actually had tyrannical moves. . .

There's a sign posted in a local business: "All Hail King Richard of Eakin: Tyrant of Greenville." Up until the past few weeks, I'd have been inclined to generally disagree with that title; the Chancellor just seemed like a harmless coward, not a tyrant to me. Sure, he seemed to be a bit oppressive with the e-mail thing. You do have to wonder why the old guy wants so badly to have a peek at our e-mails, but I had just figured he was scared of getting sued.

I didn't figure he actually had tyrannical motives in the e-mail situation, but now, with his decision about Dr. Sal DeMarco, I'm not so sure anymore. Eakin originally brought the charges against Dr. DeMarco, and then did not even bother to attend the hearings. The six faculty members who reviewed DeMarco's case found in his favor, and yet Eakin, who did not attend the hearings, decided to fire him anyway. As if it were his plan all along.

Of course, there's no way to know the inner workings of the Chancellor's mind, but he isn't talking to the press. Meanwhile, not only is Dr. DeMarco talking to the press, he's releasing all the related materials concerning his case, even ones that paint him in a bad light. Now who am I supposed to believe? The guy who wanted to fire a tenured professor, didn't consider the hearings important enough to attend and won't talk to the press, or the guy who's allowing the press to see material that paints his character with "emotional and credible descriptions of fear?"

It's entirely possible that DeMarco just knows how to play the press in his favor, but if the charges against DeMarco are true, then I doubt a fellow who supposedly shouted obscenities during meetings, physically abused colleagues and canceled appointments would have the savvy necessary to snow the press that way.

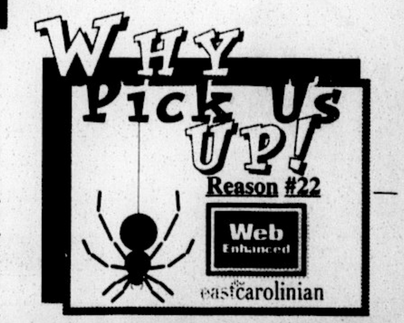
It seems much more likely that the Chancellor, who just recently staunchly protected his ability to invade the privacy of every student, faculty and staff member at the University, who marched into the Faculty Senate meeting with his lawyer and let them know in no uncertain terms that he wasn't giving up his peeping privileges, no way no how, who tried to pass all this off as "protecting us from false security" is the guy giving us the snow-job.

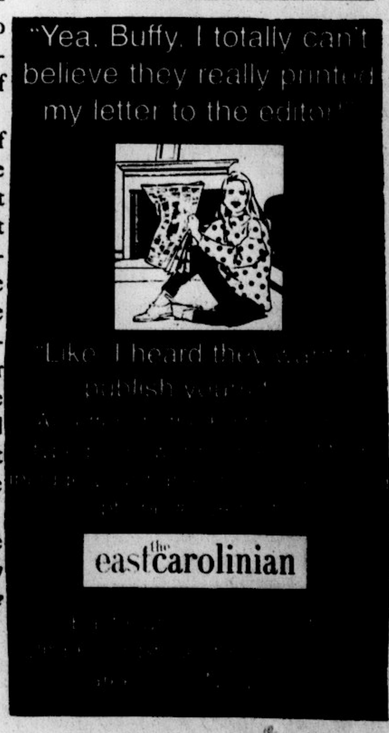
He set out to fire DeMarco, and that's just what he did. DeMarco said Eakin is acting as "prosecuting attorney, judge and jury." (Can we say conflict of interest?) The Chancellor used (abused?) his power to ignore the recommendations of two faculty groups, preferring instead to continue doing what he originally planned.

These don't sound like the actions of a chancellor, which Webster defines a a "chief executive," i.e., an administrator, not a lawmaker. These sound like the actions of an autocrat, a monarch or, perhaps "an absolute ruler unrestrained by law or constitution who exercises absolute power oppressively," i.e., Webster's definition of a tyrant.

Of course, I have no way of knowing the truth one way or the other. I'm fully willing to admit that the Chancellor could have the best of intentions. He could be genuinely concerned about giving us a false sense of security. He could have accurately assessed DeMarco's situation. But as long as the Chancellor isn't playing with all his cards on the table, I have no choice but to add up the facts as I see them. And right now, the facts don't make the Chancellor look so good.

(All quotes taken from the Friday, April 17 issue of *The Daily Reflector* and *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, Tenth Edition.)





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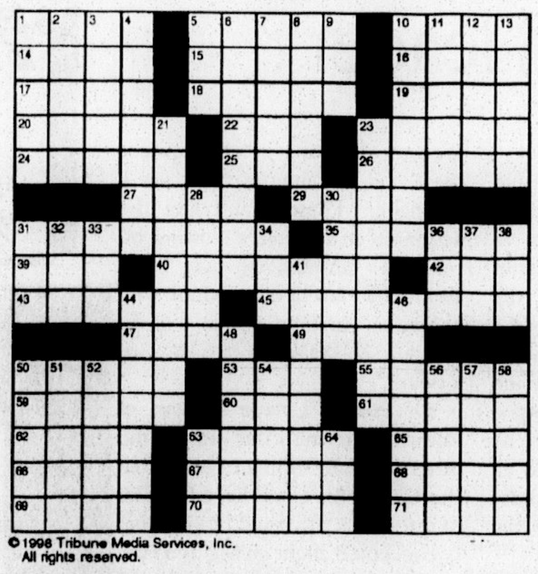


Wild Thing — N. Miles





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26 Some works of art
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35 Flashes of light
39 Fuss
40 Part-time athlete
42 Hiatus
43 Took five
45 Overabundance
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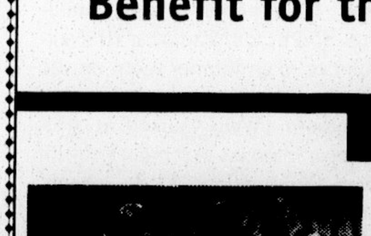
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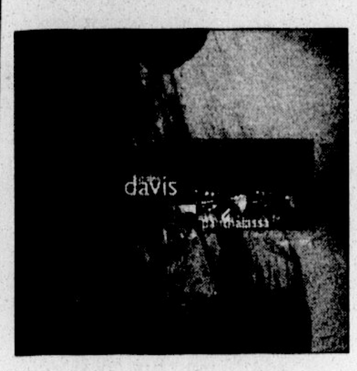
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Miles Davis/ Bill Laswell

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JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Back when techno was still just a glint in Brian Eno's eye, Miles remarked that he could build the greatest rock band ever. He was always trying to push the jazz envelope, taking the genre kicking and screaming to new and strange places.

Most jazz purists (those that give way too much credit to the braggadocio that was the bebop era) ignore Miles's contributions to jazz in the early '70s on the grounds that he quit filling his records with endless chattery solos. Those purists still try to copy Clifford Brown; meanwhile, Miles has gone on to influence not only jazz, but every other form of modern American music. Radiohead, for example, cites *Bitches' Brew* as a strong influence on their Grammy-winning *OK Computer*.

It's no surprise then, that techno wizard and DJ Bill Laswell found it appropriate to root around in Miles outtakes to concoct *Panthalassa*. Laswell and countless other "electronica" artists have no doubt been heavily influenced by Miles' exploratory ambient work of the early '70s.

Panthalassa is not just a remix album. Rather, it is a synthesis of several Miles compositions. Laswell has done a lot more than scotch tape new fashionable beats onto old Miles tracks. Instead, Laswell has included himself in the actual process of composing, ex post facto.

What with the Beatles anthologies and other technical wonders, modern recording has been building up to this. Miles considered the recording studio as much a musical instrument as his own trumpet, and Laswell obviously felt the same way and wanted to "sit in" with Miles.

The result is a darkly exotic, ambient exploration and synthesis of the originals. Laswell blends "In a Silent Way," "Shh," "Peaceful" and "It's about Time" just on the first track. The result is a gorgeous new piece of music that's just as fresh and innovative as the originals.

Track two, a synthesis of "Black Satin," "What If" and "Agharta Prelude Dub," exemplifies Laswell's skill and personality. Spiced with tablas and other exotic instrumentation, this song is loop-heavy and very funky. Miles's psychotic melody form "Black Satin" becomes the center of the loops, and Laswell has carefully arranged the surrounding decorative sounds expertly.

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ART review

Exhibition runs through end of May

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There's a lot of talent nestling over in the Leo Jenkins building. The Graduate Thesis exhibition has been up in the Gray Art Gallery for over a week. If you ever thought it was weird for art students to go to grad school, you need to check this exhibit out.

There is a wide array of media and styles represented, from Julie Spivey's graphics-heavy "Body of Work," to the simply elegant ceramics work of Amy Evans. There are quirky, kinky sculptures, mixed media pieces and more than a few paintings. Pretty much everything in the exhibit is evidence of the quality of ECU's art program.

For example, Spivey's series of graphic design banners are some of the best work in the show. Centered around the theme of how women fit into modern American culture, these gorgeous designs exemplify all that's great about our Communication Arts program. Rather than proselytizing, Spivey makes her points with a subtlety and just a bit of tongue-in-cheek playfulness. One banner simply points out that in 1920, women gained suffrage rights in America, which happens to be the first year of the Miss America Pageant.

Then there's Jodi Hollnagel's sculptures. These assemblages resemble the spooky but lovable toys in Sid's room in the Disney movie Toy Story. One, "Love," captures all the joy and ecstatic terror of falling in love, and this without a snappy or political title.

Amy Evans's ceramic pieces are superb. They're really just simple tea sets and cups; pretty simple ceramics fare, but boy, oh boy, are they beautiful. Light, sweeping and brightly colored, these vessels are almost too beautiful to actually use. Almost.



Love, Jodi Hollnagel
PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS

There are some smart, epic paintings by C. Tanner Jensen and some lovely mixed media pieces by Mark Cooley. Cooley's work, "When the Mechanics of Try Fail," is a little too reliant on the title, but even so, it manages to capture all those existentialist angst thingies that the baby boomers think our generation is filled with. By and large, one of the most refreshing aspects of the show in general is that this complaintive whining is absent. Most of the art reflects extreme depth of thought and emotion.

Sadly, there is that bad apple in the bunch. Although I tried, I had a hard time swallowing Kelly Sheppard's work. Most of her pieces were disappointing, if for no other reason than they seem to lack the depth of thought and experience of her classmates. She has several copper cut-outs of female silhouettes that aren't very well designed and have buzz words and feminist propaganda engraved into them. The text isn't even artfully included; it's just slapped haphazardly on the copper.

The most frustrating aspect of her exhibit is that it seems to have been intended to be an exploration of cultural values concerning physical image. Unfortunately, just like the attitudes she wants to criticize, Sheppard's pieces don't get beyond surface appearances.

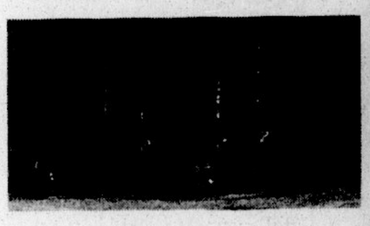
The hingepin of her exhibit, "Should we alter the body or should we transform our perception of the body?" is problematic at best. If the sculpture was well-made, I might be able to ignore the title. But it's just a wax mold of someone's body with candle wicks poking out of "problem areas," which are a weak pun on "burning fat."

The logic of the title is fuzzy. I can envision a companion piece: an anvil periodically falls from the ceiling at a high rate of speed. The title of the work reads: "Should we move out of the way of the anvil about to squish us or should we alter our perception of the anvil about to squish us?" Naturally, the piece would remove the people dumb enough to try and alter their perception from the gene pool.



Should we alter the body..., Kelly Sheppard
PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS

The title ignores that fact that, except in rare cases, obesity is an alteration of the body already, and an unhealthy one at that. Apart fromthe way some insensitive people may treat obese people, the fact remains that obesity leads to heart failure, skeletal problems, clogged arteries, aneurysms and a plethora of other health risks. I would have to say that a large part of modern medicine hinges on altering the body to keep us healthy.



Ceramics pieces by Amy Evans
PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS

The most frustrating aspect of Sheppard's exhibit is that it only serves to do the one thing that she doesn't want- to draw more attention to the fact that Sheppard is overweight. There is no psychological depth or interesting exploration, it's just a bunch of complaining that the average American man isn't attracted to obesity. I kept waiting for something deeper, some important idea or insight and all I got was political diatribe.

Bitterness makes for very shal-

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Art student goes out with a bang

Student goes where life takes him

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR WRITER

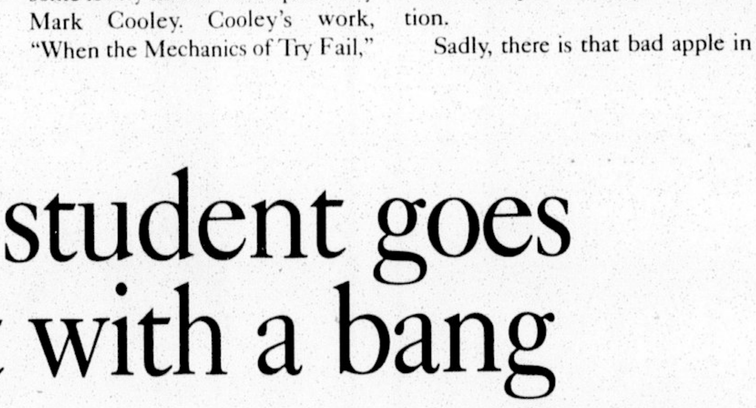
Senior art student and featured *Rebel* artist Brian Buchanan has some definite ideas about life. He's witty, intense, knows himself and knows what he likes: people, for instance. His paintings often reflect his own self-image and knowledge, and a need to connect with people who are important to him.

"I would never be anywhere, where I am right now, without friends," he admitted. Often he chooses to symbolize his close friends in his paintings by associating them with particular objects. He uses a tooth or the number "33" to represent himself.

Although the symbols may seem disconnected from the things they represent to most casual observers, Buchanan says the meanings aren't arbitrary. To himself, they're clearly defined, once he decides upon the meaning for himself. But sometimes the true personal implications of his paintings take him by surprise.

"It's real cryptic," he said. "I don't really think about it until after it's done. Whenever I draw, I don't think about it and stuff just kind of happens."

The 22-year-old has spent five years working toward his BFA in the School of Art, and now he's ready for the next phase of his life, whatever that may be.



Life in the Eye appears in the new *Rebel*.
PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN BUCHANAN

Hopefully, it will include a post-graduation trip to Europe, where he looks forward to staying "for an undisclosed amount of time."

And after that? "I've got focus, I don't have plans. You know what I mean?" he said introspectively. "You never know how good you *could* have it, so why plan for it?"

An old Puerto Rico t-shirt, pink plastic mirrored shades and vintage (translation: "cheap") Pac-Man belt buckle graced his frame, which radiates the unconcerned grace of a true boy of summer, slouched in the driver's seat of his nondescript college-student car with one hand draped casually over the wheel.

With the other, he rummages

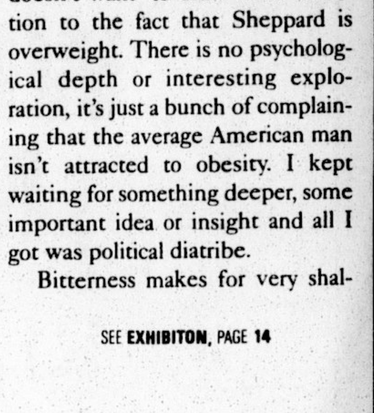
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concert review

Ska crazies invade Attic

Reviewer's big hat ridiculed

CALEB ROSE
STAFF WRITER



New York City's Skinnerbox
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It was a day for music. The Attic, following a day long festival of music and fun we all have come to know as Barefoot on the Mall, continued gracing the people of Greenville with music by hosting a three band ska show last Thursday night. The spotlight was shining on local yokels Ska Fu Squirrels, Chapel Hill's Regatta 69 and headlining act Skinnerbox representin' the NYC.

If you thought the crazies were out at Barefoot, then you have been had! The Attic was home to a pleasant conglomeration of old school punks with leather and Mohawks, ska fans dressed in suits, cabby hats and various other black and white apparel, and last but not least, there was me in the corner armed with pen, notebook and ten gallon cowboy hat. To paint a better picture of this intriguing scene, imagine a group of Al Capone's finest gangsters at a Sex Pistols concert skankin' their hearts away to the fine sounds erupting from the speakers.

No matter the view from the corner, it was clearly obvious that the whole crowd was united in a common interest of music and dancing

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ramblin on

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

Campus dining stinky; Wendy's good

Eat cheap; drink toliet water

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR WRITER

This being our last issue and all until the summer semester, I'd like to take the opportunity to speak out about an issue I deal with fairly frequently: making smart eating choices.

I'm not referring to counting calories or fat grams or cholesterol content. This is a different matter entirely. Eating smart to me is about getting the most edible food for the least amount of money.

Do you know where Aramark and the campus dining halls are on my list of smart eating choices? Waaay down there, somewhere between Ramen noodles and pencil shavings.

For illustration's sake, let's take a fixed amount, say five dollars, and see how far it can go at dinnertime around here.

Mendenhall and Todd are out of the question, seeing as how they think so highly of their inferior buffets that they charge a wallet-numbing $5.60 for the privilege of entry. Tray is included.

Can't eat there, but golly gee, that's what campus cafes are for, right? With their $1.79 cheeseburgers even McDonald's would sneer at, overpriced candy bars and pizza with a crust so close in texture to human flesh I don't have the heart to eat it, these cafes require more than a bit of savvy to negotiate.

The Wright Place, which I have affectionately dubbed "The Wrong Place," serves decent sandwiches and bows stiffly to the "meal combo" concept by offering sandwich, drink and chips combos for around the three dollar range. And their freshly-baked muffin-loaf-cake thingies are pretty good for 89 cents.

But trust me, if you've got cash to blow for dinner, you've got better things to do with it. At Alfredo's you can get two huge slices of cheese pizza and a drink for under a fiver. Or one one-topping slice, one cheese slice and a drink. Or two two-topping slices and drink from the toilet. Hey, it's better than Aramark!

There's a Subway a couple of doors down where they usually have really cheap specials on six-inch subs, or you can pick up a foot-long veggie and a drink for under five bucks.

Hardee's and McDonald's usually try to throw big ole burgers at ya for 99 cents a couple of times a month, which would render a trip to one of these fast-food meccas economical if you can remember which one is offering which special at which time, but I've saved the best for last.

At Wendy's you can get four things from the 99 cents menu and still have enough change left over for a canned drink back on campus. This, my friends, is truly the smartest eating choice you could ever make.

Choose from Jr. Cheeseburgers or bacon cheeseburgers, double-stack quarter-pounders, baked potatoes, Biggie fries, Frosties, chicken nuggets, salads, oh, the list just goes on and on.

I'm not even going to begin to postulate on the combinations that can be made by choosing four of these heavenly menu items at a time, because I have found it to be a very personal matter.

All I can say is, you don't have to give Aramark any more of your daddy's hard-earned cash. Take heart, there's real food to be gotten out there if you scavenge hard enough. I'll see you at Wendy's.

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through a cardboard box containing CDs by Johnny Cash, Radiohead, the Doobie Brothers, Elvis Presley, Kenny Rogers, Orbital and the Squirrel Nut Zippers.

Buchanan would look more at home on Route 66, over which he has, in fact, driven, than on the streets of Greenville.

His car's name, pronounced by Buchanan with great tenderness, is Martha. Her floorboard is a work of art dedicated to American junk food, done in mixed media. An old plastic G.I. Joe action figure, a Cobra tank commander, glares menacingly from his wedged position in the passenger's side air conditioning vent. A Swiss Army knife dangles from his keychain.

The backseat is cavernous and strewn with sleeping bags. Bank statements lie crumpled next to to-do lists, a tribute to the fact that he handles his finances with the slap-dash finesse of one to whom material gain is not a primary concern.

Buchanan was excited about his senior show, which was to be the first exhibit featured in his friend's new gallery in Tarboro. "I've got over 40 pieces in there," he said proudly.

He hoped to sell some of his paintings at prices near what it cost to frame them. He reasoned that low prices would insure the distribution of his artwork. "I want people to have my stuff," he said.

Also to be featured at the show was meat, and lots of it. Buchanan's carnivorous glee is apparently contagious. "I went out with a vegetarian. She turned into a meat-eater," he recalled.

B's Barbecue, about which Buchanan continually raved, was supposed to have catered the non-vegetarian event. But that would only be the beginning.

"I'm having a corn dog sculpture," he claimed. "You just take the corn dogs off and eat 'em."

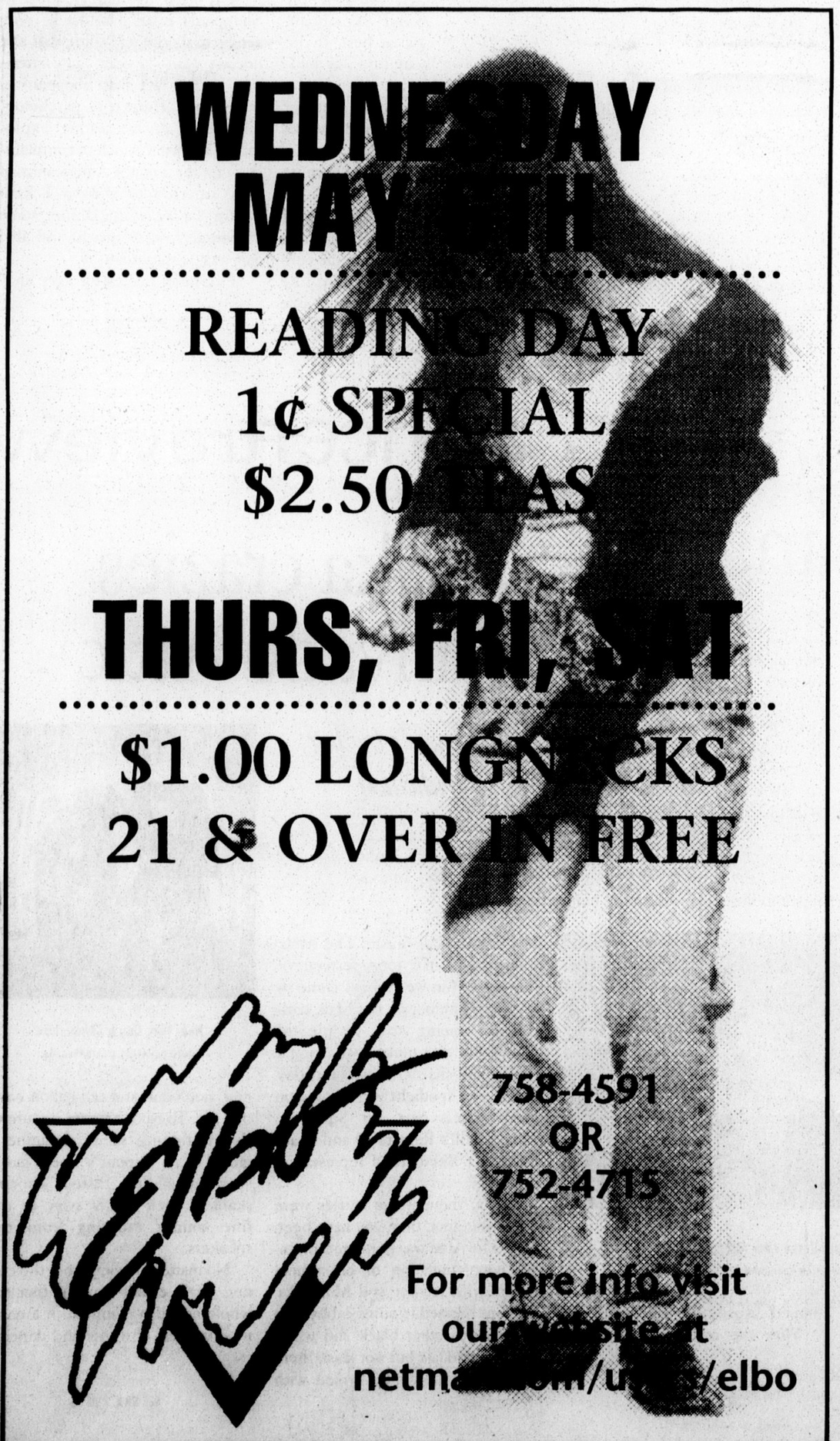
In deference to individuals who prefer not to eat animal products, he said he might "have a bag of carrots...unopened."

Miles

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Track three is an amazing burst of energy. The pace is somewhere between a '70s back-alley cop show chase and a sci-fi crash landing. Even more amazing is how Laswell has managed to include his signature all over the piece without making Miles' song sound like a Laswell original. Track four is the only track with material culled from only one song. Essentially, it's a remix of "He Loved Him Madly" and Laswell has focused on the flute solo. The rhythm section has been slowed down to give to the song a faux-jungle on depressants sound, but combined with the spikey guitar interjections, it gives the song a very trancey feel.

Overall, this record is superb. There are a few ever so tiny awkward moments, but they're almost unnoticeable. Laswell has managed to bring Miles' spirit and his ecumenical approach to music into techno, which is no small feat. The best thing is that this record sounds like what Miles himself would have done if he'd lived into the late '90s.

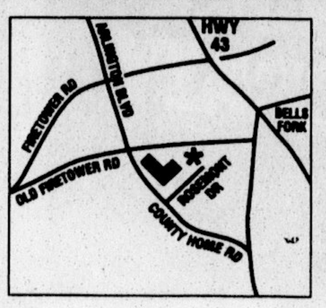




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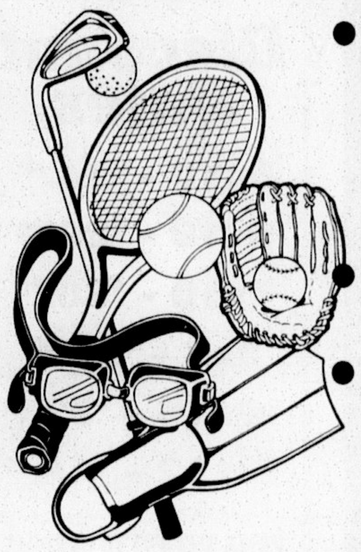


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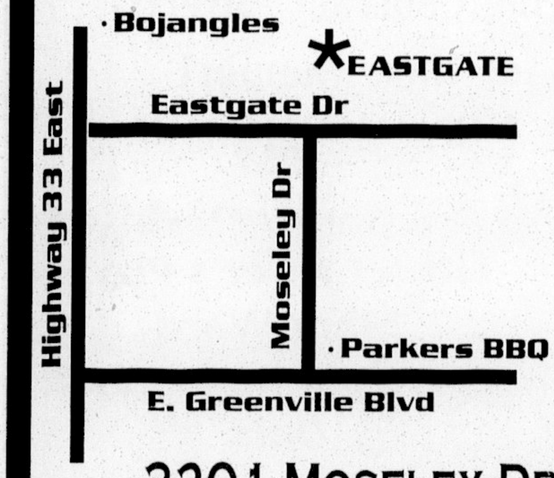
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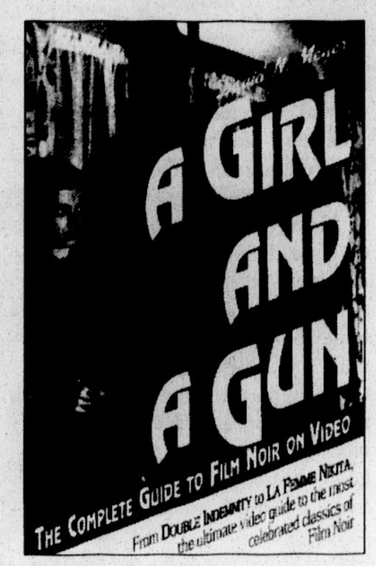
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A Girl and A Gun

David N. Meyer

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

"All you need to make a film is a girl and a gun," wisely explained legendary French director Jean Luc Godard.

Although David N. Meyer uses those same sentiments to title his new guide to film noir on video, *A Girl and A Gun*, he shows that film noir is much more than tough guys with gats and femme fatales aching to screw them. Film noir, when done well, offers intelligent, often subtle, exploration of the dark and ugly parts of human existence.

In addition to explaining the usual technical aspects of noir (dark images, shadowy frames) and what is noir and what is not, Meyer discusses the recurring themes of noir: "no good deed goes unpunished," "character determines fate" and "crime doesn't pay, but normal life is an experiential/existential straitjacket."

It's appropriately ironic, Meyer argues, that the very American art form was named by the French. Noir, Meyer says, turned the tables on whom the good guys and bad guys were and what moral codes (if any) were appropriate. The stories of noir offer "powerful metaphors for the undercurrent of violence in American life and for a deep dissatisfaction with widely espoused (though entrapping) middle class values," he writes.

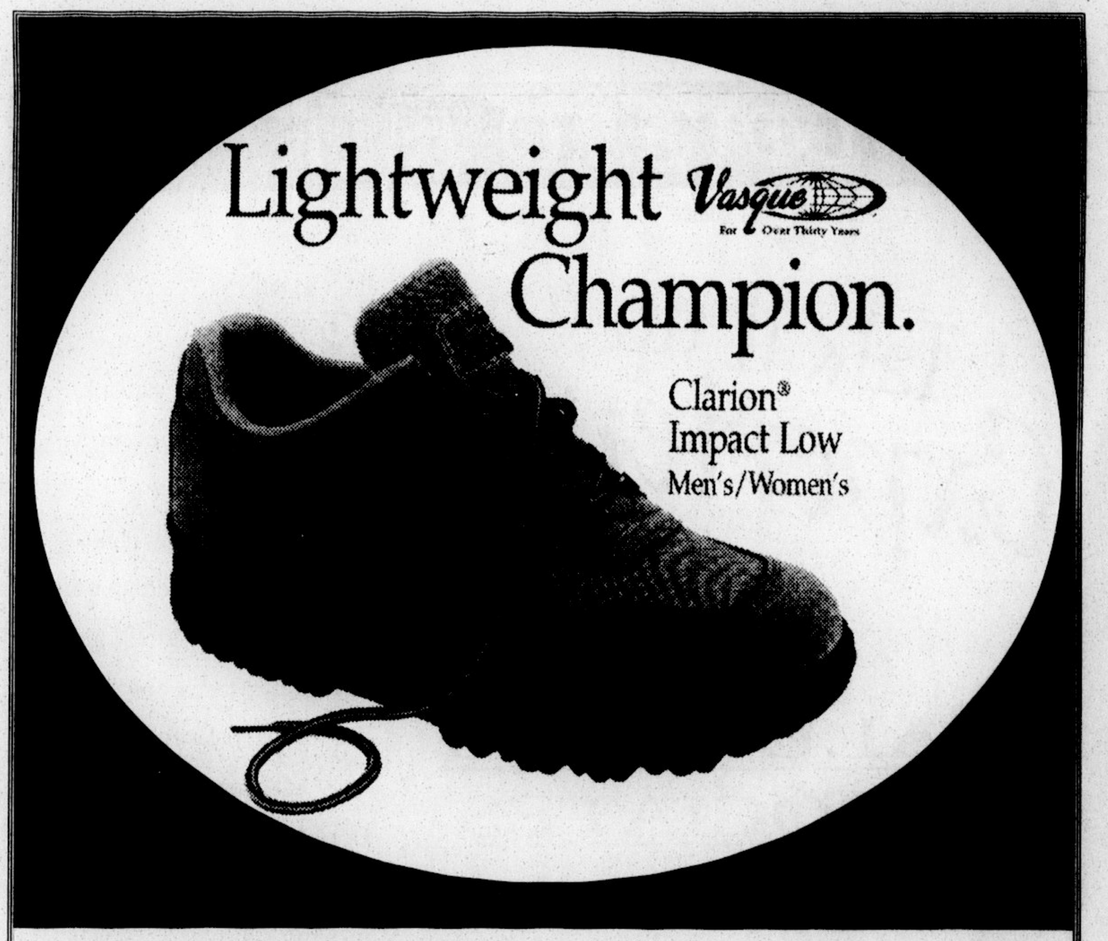
Meyer also analyzes the contradicting characteristics of women and men in noir. The men are usually the heroes (or antiheroes) who live by their own code of conduct in pursuit of personal freedom (or maybe just booze and dames). Noir women are often powerful and just as often treated like the queen of bitchville because of it.

While not denying their importance or influence, Meyer explains why many of the most famous noirs *(Double Indemnity, The Big Sleep)* are

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"Next time, put the cap on the toothpaste."
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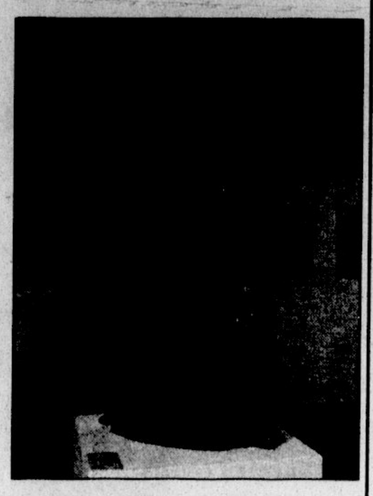
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low art, and the shallowness just draws attention to Sheppard's weight problem. The guest book even included a comment from an anonymous patron: "Perhaps Kelly should just lose some weight." Of course. that would take work and pain, and goodness knows we can't ask anyone to do *that.*

She can wring out her psychological insecurities in sculpture if she wants; it's a free country. I'm just surprised that her professors seemed to have encouraged this banal train of thought. This work seems more fit in an undergraduate survey course, not a thesis exhibition. I found it to be very out of place in an otherwise outstanding display of the hearts and minds of ECU's art graduates.



Another piece by Jodi Hollnagel

PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS

Girl

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certainly not the best noirs. Those movies, hampered by "big studio slickness," didn't have the power of low-budget noir gems like *Kansas City Confidential* and *Gun Crazy.*

Meyer is a former music video critic for the notoriously ass-kissing *Entertainment Weekly*, so you may question his ability to effectively write about the dirty, stank world of noir. But *A Girl and A Gun* adapts the hard-boiled style of its subject matter to great effect. He offers intelligent discourse of noir while giving straight-foward insight about movies like the modern noir, *After Dark, My Sweet. After Dark, My Sweet*, based on the novel by pulp-fiction master Jim Thompson, illustrates one of the key reasons people love noir: to watch "fuck-ups fucking up."

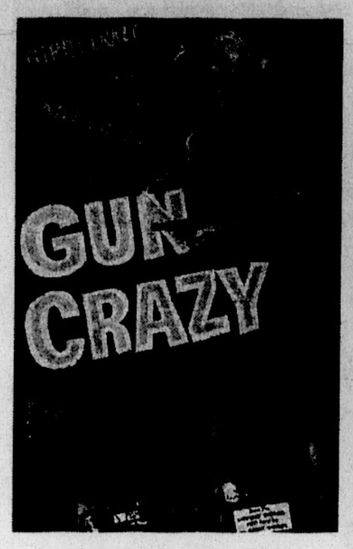


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when Greenville natives Ska Fu Squirrels launched the show into action for the evening. Ska Fu Squirrels got the ball rolling with a cover of the tune "Peter Gun," (more commonly known as the theme song for the arcade game Spy Hunter). As they started to play, the last few members all ventured up onto the stage one by one to add a piece to the song. The final member count was eight musicians, with two guitars, bass, drums, two saxes, trombone and trumpet in the brass section.

After the intro song, Ska Fu exploded and got really wild. The singer/guitarist was dancing his crazy legs in a frenzy that sparked a mass of crowd members joining in to dance as well. From this moment on, the show was non-stop energy. They delivered a nine song set of old school ska that kept the crowd pleased and the Squirrels dancing. They added a few instrumental songs that sounded like the soundtrack to some old '30s gangster movie as well as new and old songs from their repertoire.

Following the Ska Fu Squirrels and a small resting period for the crowd was Regatta 69, based out of Chapel Hill. There was no creeping intro with this band. They erupted like a volcano and they were extremely powerful. They were a five piece consisting of guitar Bass and drums and driven by this piercing brass section of trombone and trumpet. The brass section created harmonies that seemed to sing along with the music.

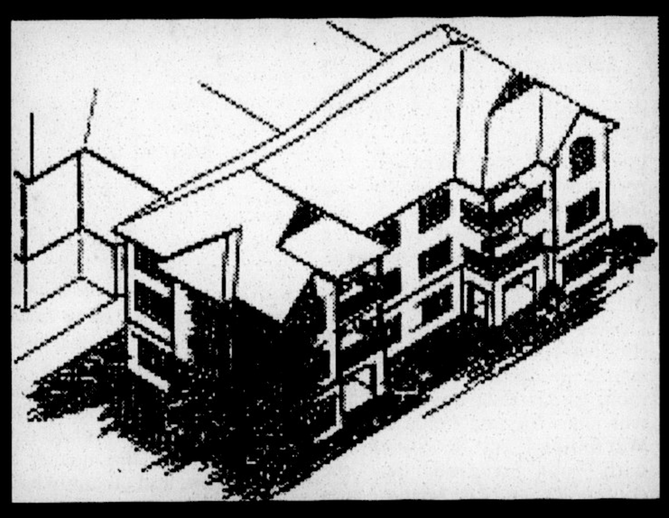
An interesting part of their set was the stories that were told of being on the road since they have been on tour of the college scene for a while. They also dedicated a song to Chapel Hill brethren Southern Culture on the Skids (due to the fact that it was a bit "country") titled "Skabilly." Regatta 69, are quite praiseworthy considering their road experience, and skill of vocal and instrumental harmonies. The tightness in the music is as good as it gets and their stage presence can be compared to that of a controlled riot. They are an act worth viewing.

To wrap things up was New York City's Skinnerbox. Though they are considered a ska band and though they do play ska music, there is a discernable reggae influence as well as jazz undertones in their music. They consisted of the standard rhythm section: guitar, stand up bass and drums, as well as the brass section: trombone (who doubled as the singer), trumpet and saxophone. They delivered excellent vocal and instrumental harmonies and had exceptionally bizarre jazz-style fills on guitar.

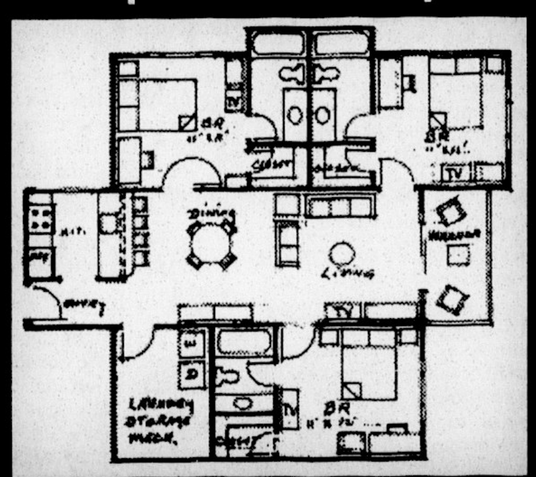
They delivered over an hour's worth of music including old school ska and reggae/ska. One of the songs, simply introduced as a "Song about the Stooges" was a slow jazzy piece that could have paid homage to the Three Stooges, or perhaps the band The Stooges which most know from Iggy Pop's contributions. Throughout their set, the fans continued with their dancing and grooving to the point that when the set was complete, they cheered Skinnerbox out for a one song encore before ending the night.

Watching this show was like watching the evolution of a ska band. With each act came a little more experience that told tales of the road and showed signs of good and bad times. These bands can count on only getting better and maturing even further as musicians. Aside from all of the pointing and laughing at my cowboy hat, overall, it was a hell of a night.

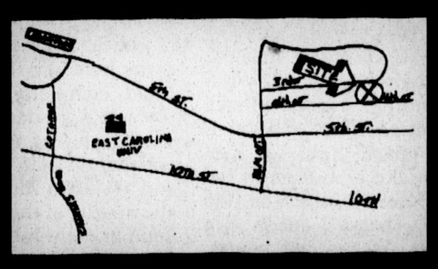
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Softball team falls short in quest for Big South title

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First-seeded team upset for second straight year

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

For the second year in a row, the ECU softball team fell short in its bid for the Big South Conference championship.

Despite having the number one seed as regular season champions, ECU was knocked out of the tournament on Saturday.

The Pirates got off to a good start on Friday, winning their first game against Liberty 3-1. Denise Reagan got her 18th win of the year, allowing only two hits and one unearned run. Reagan struck out four and walked none in the complete game victory.

Liberty scored their lone run in the top of the fourth to break a scoreless tie. ECU responded with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.



Isonette Polonius
FILE PHOTO

Catcher Jennifer Halpern singled with one out and scored on Dawn Conrad's single to center. Two batters later, Conrad scored on a triple by Jessica Critcher. Amy Hooks hit her first home run of the season in the fifth to provide the final score.

On Saturday, ECU faced off against Coastal Carolina, a team they defeated twice in the regular season.

Coastal jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by Brooke Weisbrod. ECU answered with single runs in the first three innings to take a 3-2 lead. Coastal reclaimed the lead 5-3 with two runs in the fifth and one in the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, ECU loaded the bases and tied the game on Halpern's two-out, two-run single.

However, Coastal would score three times in the eighth and hold on to win 8-5.

The loss prevented ECU from advancing to Sunday's championship game. Instead, ECU was forced to play another game against Liberty.

Second baseman Keisha Shepperson hit her fifth home run of the season in the first, giving ECU a quick 1-0 lead. The Pirates added two in the fourth and seemed to be cruising along until the top of the fifth. Liberty exploded for six runs in the inning and added three more in the sixth for the 9-3 upset. Coastal scored their runs on just six hits. Starter Lisa Paganini took the loss, pitching 4 1/3 innings before being replaced by Jami Bendle. Paganini finished the season with a 10-7 mark. Going into the game, Coastal had an 0-9 record against ECU.

Junior slugger Isonette Polonius said that going into the tournament, the team felt their chances were good of coming away with a title.



Keisha Shepperson
FILE PHOTO

"I was pretty confident that we would come back home with the win," Polonius said. "I can't really tell you what happened, because I don't know myself."

When asked if the team was overconfident after dominating the Big South regular season, Shepperson disagreed.

"I think some people might have been [overconfident], but as a team we were ready to play," Shepperson said. "We got off to a good start. We were pumped after the first game."

Shepperson cited crowd noise as a factor in ECU's upset.

"A lot of it had to do with the crowd," Shepperson said. "We had our share of fans, but they had more."

ECU's loss in the tournament spoiled an otherwise exciting week for several Pirate players who made the Big South all-conference teams. Polonius won the league's Most Valuable Player as well as the Scholar Athlete of the Year.

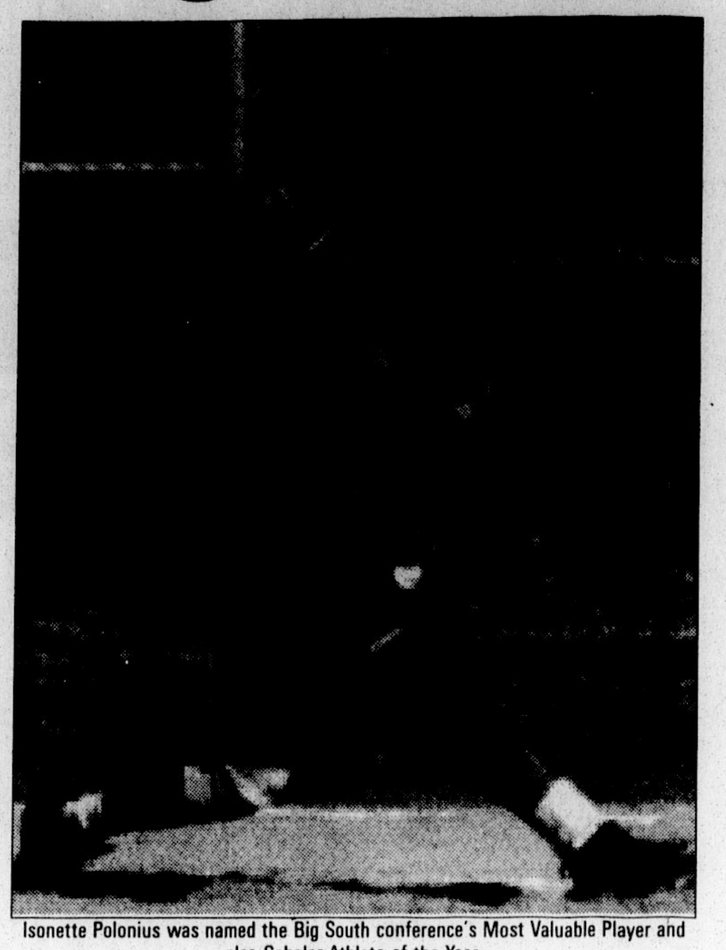
"It feels pretty good, but I'm not thinking about it right now," Polonius said.

Polonius ended the year with a 25-game hitting streak and led the team in 10 offensive categories. Her .476 average, 15 home runs and 62 RBIs ranked among the national leaders.

Shepperson was named to the all-conference second team and won the Big South Rookie of the Year Award.

"I was excited," Shepperson said. "I didn't expect to win."

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Isonette Polonius was named the Big South conference's Most Valuable Player and also Scholar Athlete of the Year.
FILE PHOTO

Nationally ranked ultimate frisbee team qualifies for national tournament

ECU's Irates to compete against nation's best teams

STEVE LOSEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's ultimate frisbee team took second at the Mid-Atlantic regionals the weekend of April 25th and 26th. The Irates' wins qualified them for the national ultimate frisbee tournament later this month.

"We're ranked 10th in the nation right now," senior co-captain Josh Poucher said.

The regionals were played as a double elimination bracket. The Irates lost in the third round semi-finals against NC State and dropped to the losers bracket, where they were able to take second. NC State took first place.

"The only team that gave us any trouble was NC State," senior Pete Gutowski said.

The Irates pulled off a comeback against Haverford College. At one point, the Irates were losing 6-1, but they came back and beat them 15-7.

"I felt like the first day we were slow getting started," senior Mark Ihnot said, "but then we stepped up and took control when we needed to. Sunday we couldn't afford to lose at all."

The Irates also played Navy, UNC-Chapel Hill, U. Penn, and Lee High.

"It was the first time all season we had true teamwork and a lot of the rookies stepped up," Ihnot said.

The national competition will be played in Blane, Minnesota on the 29th, 30th and the 31st of May. The first two days will be pool play.

The Irates will be assigned to one of two pools. Each team will play twice on the 29th and three times on the 30th. The top two teams in each pool will advance to the semifinals. The semifinals and finals will be held Sunday the 31st.

"I'm pumped up," Ihnot said. "We got as good a chance as anyone there."

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Mark Ihnot
Senior, ECU Ultimate Frisbee

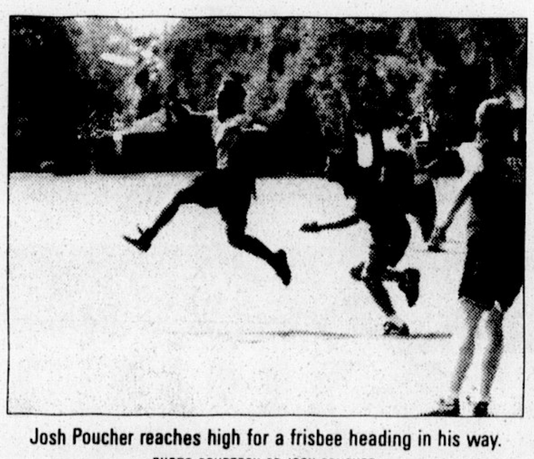
Rice University, Louisiana State University, Carleton College, Iowa and University of Colorado have already qualified for the nationals. The western teams haven't played yet, but Poucher expects Stanford and Santa Barbara, last year's champion, to make a strong showing.

The Irates lost to Colorado in a close game earlier this year and lost to Stanford by two.

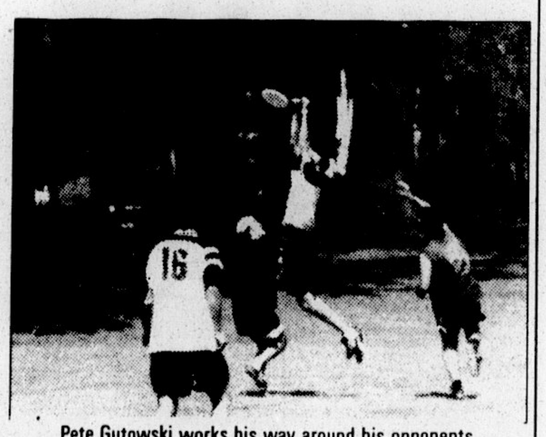
"It'll be tough," Gutowski said. "There's a lot of good teams. We'll have to work hard to accomplish our goal, which is to win. If we play to the pinnacle of our abilities, we should do well."

The victory at regionals came only a few days after the April 24th issue of the Wall Street Journal carried an article that embarrassed many of the Irates. The article described ultimate frisbee as "a sport where breaks for beer are still common" and quoted one Boston player who said the behavior of some of the other players was "sociopathic."

The article went into great detail about the actions of Mike Gerics, former coach of the Irates.



Josh Poucher reaches high for a frisbee heading in his way.
PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSH POUCHER



Pete Gutowski works his way around his opponents for the catch.
PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSH POUCHER

According to the Journal, Gerics spat on opponents and shouted

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VanSant shares thoughts with *TEC*

Associate athletic director predicts future of success for ECU

TRACY HAIRR
STAFF WRITER

As the school year winds down, *TEC* looked to associate athletic director Henry VanSant for his comments on the past year of ECU athletics and also the future of the program.

Q: What are some of your comments on ECU athletics this year?

A: Well, you know, the 1997-98 year in athletics has honestly not been one of our better years. We had our football season, which was certainly not disastrous, but with a 5-6 record, we are looking forward to better things in the future. Basketball—of course, we had, you know a 10-17 year there, which is our first losing season in the last three years. And Coach Dooley had two winning seasons the two previous years and of course in those two years won more games than any coach had won since the late 1950s and 60s. We finished 2nd in Swimming, with our women in the conference, and last year we won the championship. Our baseball is struggling a little bit this year, but they're going to be very good. We have had a lot of good things, of course: we've had facility upgrades and set new records for season ticket sales and new records for Pirate Club members. We do have a lot of good things that are going on in the athletics department and we think that the future of ECU athletics is very bright.

Q: What is the current women's basketball coach status and program predictions?

A: Well, very recently we had a resignation. Our women's basketball coach resigned, and we of course were certainly a little remorseful to see that happen. Anne Donovan was with us for three years and we thought that she was an outstanding coach and certainly an outstanding person in the sport of women's basketball, having been a three-time Olympian, having two Olympic gold medals, and playing professional basketball in both Japan and Italy. So she really was an outstanding coach. Coach Donovan resigned her position as the head coach here at East Carolina to take a position in the women's professional league, the ABL, as head coach in Philadelphia. We are, of course, currently advertising and are working toward filling the position of head women's basketball coach and we anticipate finding a very good person to lead that program and get our women's basketball where we'd like for it to be. Our goals and ambitions for women's basketball are to make them a nationally competitive program. We certainly want to get to the point in the Colonial Athletic Association that we are competing for championships with the currently dominant team, Old Dominion.

Q: Do you have any predictions for the 1998 football season?

A: Everything right now is very optimistic. We've finished spring practice with our football team. Of course, Coach Logan and his staff are very excited about the 1998 season. We anticipate having another good team. We have had very good football teams here. We were 5-6 last year, but of course in the year before that, a very outstanding season. We feel like we can get our program back to where we can win the conference USA championship and qualify for a bowl game, and certainly have an opportunity to go back to the Liberty Bowl. We played in the Liberty Bowl two years ago and beat Stanford, which was a really big feather in the athletic cap here at East Carolina. So we feel that next year is going to be another good year. We have a lot of very fine talent, had a really good recruiting class for 1997 and another good recruiting class in 1998. So I feel that football certainly will head back to success in 1998.



Henry VanSant
FILE PHOTO

Q: What are a few comments about the new upper deck of the stadium?

A: The upper deck is nearing completion. We are scheduled for final inspection on that in the middle of May, but it is, for all practical purposes completed. The upper deck—of course what they're doing right now is what they call a punch-list, which are a lot of minor corrections, some water sealing, some painting, a little bit of grinding, mostly cosmetic work, aesthetic things, of course little mistakes that are made here and there, and it is, as I said, completed except for these few minor details. I'm very anxious for us to get that open, and we do plan on having some sort of Open House up there in the middle of the summer, maybe June or early July. We do want to have an Open House and let people go up there because it's an absolutely fine facility—8,000 seats in the upper deck and a concourse that actually will hold

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Baseball team recovers from Friday loss to pick up two wins Saturday against JMU

CAA tournament to begin May 12

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

Antaine Jones led the Pirates last weekend as they beat James Madison University three games to two in the series. In Saturday's double header Antaine Jones followed up his stellar Friday night 4-6 hitting performance by hitting 4-6 again in the first game and 3-4 in the second. Jones started off Saturdays second game at the lead off position where he destroyed the ball over the right-center field wall to complement his seventh inning home run in the first game. Then two batters later, still in the first, Junior Steve Salargo cleared the out field fence for his seventh home run of the season to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead early in the game.

"I'm just trying to get out on a good note, I was hitting the ball really well all season, they just finally started falling for me," Jones said after Saturdays victories.

In the second and third innings everybody got a chance to hit as the pirates batted around in both innings scoring nine runs and six hits, which upped the lead to 11-0 by the end of the third inning. JMU had a small rally in the top of the sixth inning, but it was not enough as the Pirates took the W in Saturday's second game with a final score of 14-4.

"I think the whole team is swinging the bat well and the pitchers are doing their job, it's all coming together."

Steve Salargo
Junior, ECU baseball

"I think the whole team is swinging the bat well and the pitchers are doing their job, it's all coming together," Steve Salargo said. "This weekend definitely helps us out, we've got a lot of momentum going with us and we're ready to roll right into the weekend.

In Friday night's game the Pirates fell to JMU in an 11 inning heart breaker. Although they did get off to a good start in the bottom of the first inning when John Williamson got the Pirates on the board with his thirteenth home run of the season and the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Then Senior Ryan Massimo hit an RBI single which was followed up by a two RBI Jason Howard single to up the Pirates first inning lead to 4-0. Brooks Jernigan came down off the mound after pitching eight and 1/3 innings with ECU leading 8-6 and throwing seven strike outs while giving up only three earned runs. But it was in the top of the ninth when the Pirates let the game slip through their fingers, by giving up two runs to tie up the game and send it into extra innings where Jeremy Schumacher took the loss on the game to make him 0-1. The Pirates accumulated six errors in their 9-8 loss on Friday, which may have made the difference in the game.

In Saturday's first game the Pirates were down 11-7 going into the sixth inning when ECU capitalized on two Duke errors to come with in one run of the lead. Then in the seventh inning with two outs and down one run Antaine Jones hit a solo home run which tied the game at 11. Then in the top of the eighth inning Conrad Clark managed to hold the Dukes to no runs in the top of the ninth enabling who else, but Antaine Jones to hit in pinch runner Kidah Sneed for the game winning run.

"I thought today was our best effort all year, I thought we were able to come back after a tough loss yesterday and put it behind us and come out and play probably our best ball game of the year," Head Coach Keith LeClair

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Pirate Club extends benefits to members, fans, athletes

66 percent of athletic scholarships donated by organization

DAMON STAFFORD
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Pirate Club provides an opportunity for students and fans to get the most out of ECU athletics.

There are eight different membership levels that start as low as $25 for a student membership. Student members receive a crew level membership for one-third the price at a $50 discount. By starting their Pirate Club memberships early, students can start building priority for tickets, parking and other benefits in the future.

A student Pirate Club member has the opportunity to pick up their season tickets for basketball, football and baseball two weeks before the season starts instead of having to pick up their tickets for each individual game. Crew level members also gain from their priority to buy bowl game and away game tickets. Other benefits include: 20 issues of the Pirate's Chest newsletter, Pirate Club bumper stickers, window decals, membership cards and the opportunities for away game road trips. The Pirate Club also hosts many social events such as pregame socials and cookouts as well as many opportunities for the Pirate Club fans to meet the coaches on a social basis.

"We need the student body behind us," Assistant Pirate Club Director Mark Wharton said. "We feel that across the nation a successful athletic program is attributed to student support."

In 1997 there were 158 student Pirate Club members and a goal of 300 student members has been set for 1998.

The Pirate Club plays an astonishing role in the scholarships handed out at ECU. Sixty-six percent of the total scholarships handed out each year for athletics is donated by the Pirate Club. In 1997, the 6,050 members donated and raised just over $2 million. In 1998, the Pirate Club plans to donate$1.7 million dollars to ECU athletics from the $2.27 million they plan to raise.

"Any athletic program can't succeed without the support from the students and fans," student Lee Pierce said. "With great support we can continue to grow and succeed as a great athletic program."

The Pirate Club raised another $100,000 from the Trade Mart Golf Classic, Pirate Club Auction and the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party, which were all held on Pirate Club weekend.

After students graduate, the Pirate Club also offers the young alumni program for the first three years which provides membership at the $150 membership level for only $25 the first year, $50 the next and $100 the third.

For more information on the Pirate Club and student Pirate Club memberships, contact Mark Wharton at 328-4540.

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Football ready to roll!

New signees look promising for season

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

Pirate football is right around the corner and excitement is in the air, especially since a good group has signed to play for the Pirates.

"We have a good, solid class," Offensive Coordinator Doug Martin said.

All of the new recruits will be redshirted for the 1998 season.

"We feel good about Troy Smith, who played Larry Shannon's position last season and broke records, and we have good running backs in Jamie Wilson and Leonard Henry."

Doug Martin
Offensive Coordinator

"The only way they would play would be if a starter was injured," Martin said.

According to Martin, if any of the new recruits were to see any playing time this season it would be at the defensive back position.

The recruiting process for Pirate football involves the regional area of the east coast, from New Jersey down to Georgia. Some visits to the homes of prospective players are made. All the coaches take part in the recruiting process, and there are four N.C. recruiting coaches.

ECU will be playing big name, tough teams like Alabama and Virginia Tech this season.

"We look forward to playing these schools," Martin said. "That's what kids come to school for, to play big teams."

The Pirates finished 4-2 in Conference USA last season, and with new recruits like linebacker Ivan Butler, defensive lineman Josiah James, and running back Reggie Hamphill, they are well on their way to having another successful season.

ECU lost some great players to graduation, but there is still a lot of talent left on the team.

"We feel good about Troy Smith, who played Larry Shannon's position last season and broke records, and we have good running backs in Jamie Wilson and Leonard Henry," Martin said.

The Pirates are looking forward to taking the field in 1998 and are excited about welcoming their new recruits to the team.

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said after Saturdays games.

This weekend the Pirates will take on Wake Forest University Saturday at 5:00 and then Duke University at 4:00 both games are at home.

"Were trying to fine tune all our abilities and be ready to go into the tournament playing our best baseball. We're trying to rap it up playing the best we can, and go into the tournament on a high," Salargo said.

The CAA Tournament starts May 12th and runs through the 16th in Kinston, NC.

"I think it's kind of a wide open tournament, I think any particular team can win. There is not one team in the conference that is not capable of winning the tournament," LeClair said. I think it is going to come down to the team that plays the best and most consistent baseball over a four of five day period".

In Friday night's game Senior Randy Rigsby surpassed the career most hits record in the bottom of the eighth inning with his 235 hits. Also in the bottom of the eighth as Rigsby stole second base he ran through the ECU mark for most stolen bases in a season with 67. Rigsby is also just two games away from breaking the record for most games played in a career. With eight stolen bases on Friday night, the Pirates surpassed the most stolen bases record in a game. In Saturday's games Conrad Clark(1-0) took the win in the first game after pitching two 2/3 innings, giving up one hit with three K's. In the second gamethe W wen to Travis Thompson.

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obscenities at opposing coaches.

"[Gerics] coached us two years ago," Poucher said. "We sort of fired him [because of] a lack of leadership abilities, a difference of opinion, and because a lot of us played with him and it didn't work out."

Poucher and his teammates had seen Gerics behave in manners similar to what the Journal described.

"I wasn't there to witness the spitting incident," Poucher said, "but I did see him strike another player. He actually hit me [when] he was playing on another team."

According to Poucher, an argument about questionable calls escalated. Many people "ganged up on" Gerics and were yelling at him.

"He said he thought I was going to hit him, which was, no way [impossible]," Poucher said.

The Irates had to forget what the Journal had said and concentrate on the regionals.

"We just tried to put [the article] out of our minds," Gutowski said. "It described the state of things and the way Mike Gerics plays, but that shouldn't be used as a measuring stick for the ECU ultimate team, the Irates, and ultimate in general."

The Journal reported that more players of ultimate frisbee are calling for officials to be present at more games. Ultimate frisbee is a sport that is usually played without officials. The only time referees, which ultimate players call "observers," are used are during high level tournament games.

"I don't think there's a strong need for observers," Poucher said. "The way ultimate's played, you make your own calls. If [the players] can't come to an agreement, it's just, like, a do-over."

Poucher said that observers will be at nationals.

Rules of Ultimate Frisbee

- Each team has seven players.
- The object of the game is to pass the frisbee down the field across the opponents goal line.
- The field is 70 yards long.
- Running with the frisbee is not allowed.
- After a player catches the frisbee, it must be passed to another player before he or she can move.
- The frisbee has to be thrown within a 10 second "stall count" that is called by defenders.
- Possession switches when the frisbee is intercepted, thrown out of bounds, or touches the ground.
- Tackling and stripping the frisbee is not allowed.
- Matches are usually played to a score of 15 or 21 and usually last 90 minutes.
- The overhand toss is called the "hammer" and a long bomb is called a "huck."

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Both players will be returning next year and both say that ECU will have a strong team.

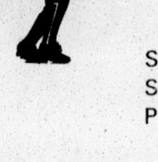
"The freshmen had a lot of experience this year," Polonius said of ECU's six first year players. "It will be tough, but I think we will be able to bring home the trophy next year."

Shepperson agrees that the future looks promising for this young team.

"I think we'll be just as good next year, if not better," Shepperson said.

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Duke tops State on baseball field

RALEIGH (AP) — Ed Conrey hit a two-run home run and Brent Reid went eight innings for Duke in a 4-2 victory over North Carolina State on Saturday night. Duke (37-17, 8-15 Atlantic Coast Conference) took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Vaughn Schill led off with a double and scored on a single by J.D. Alleva. Conrey followed with a homer to left.

The Blue Devils led 4-0 after Michael Fletcher's bases-loaded walk in the fifth. North Carolina State (34-19, 12-9) got on the board in the eighth inning, when Craig Lee hit a triple and scored on a groundout. The Wolfpack added another run in the ninth on a wild pitch.

Reid (9-3) struck out four and gave up one run on nine hits.

Grant Dorn (1-2) took the loss, giving up four runs on six hits.

Bulls beat Toledo

DURHAM (AP) — Greg Blosser's second home run of the game — a solo shot to start the bottom of the fifth inning — proved to be the difference as the Durham Bulls beat Toledo 6-4 Sunday in the International League.

The Bulls have won nine of their last 10 games.

Blosser hit his first homer in the opening inning off Mud Hens pitcher Seth Greisinger (2-1) as Durham jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

Toledo scored two times in the fourth on a home run by Ira Smith and an RBI single by Jesse Ibarra. Blosser's second blast of the game extended Durham's lead to 5-2. Toledo added single runs in the sixth and in the seventh, when Del Marine hit a solo homer.

Scott Aldred (2-3) gave up five hits in six innings of work to earn the victory for Durham. Mark Eichhorn retired all four batters he faced to record his fifth save this year.

Hornets tickets for playoff game with Bulls on sale

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Tickets for the fourth game of Charlotte's playoff series with the Chicago Bulls go on sale Monday morning at 10 a.m.

The third game of the series has already sold out the Charlotte Coliseum.

Team officials say tickets for the fourth game on May 10 are available in all price catagories. There will be a limit of four tickets per customer.

Purchases can be made through the Coliseum box office or through TicketMaster outlets. Game times have yet to be announced.

Pennington resigns as athletic director at UNC-Pembroke

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Raymond Pennington announced his retirement Saturday after 14 years as athletics director at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Pennington first joined Pembroke as head baseball coach in 1964 and led the Braves to a 114-32 record, still the best winning percentage in school history among baseball coaches.

"Over the past five years, we have been able to increase our athletic scholarships; however, there is still a lot more needed to be done," he said in a release. I think the time is right for me to step down and bring in new leadership.

Pennington's retirement will take effect July 31, and the school says it has already formed a search committee to find a successor. The Greensboro, N.C., native led the athletics program from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics level to its current Division II status with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

UNC-Greensboro to meet Citadel on diamond, Davidson eliminated

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Lance Surridge batted 4-for-6 and drove in three runs as top-seeded UNC-Greensboro defeated Furman 14-2 in the Southern Conference tournament. With Friday's win, the Spartans advanced to meet second-seeded Citadel, a 5-0 winner over Western Carolina on Friday. Western Carolina meets Wofford in the losers bracket. Surridge gave up six hits and two earned runs in the win, while Jason Parsons pitched three shutout innings for the save. Furman took a 1-0 lead, but the Spartans answered in the fourth. They broke the game open with four runs in the top of the sixth and tacked on three more runs in the eighth and five in the final inning. Toby David took the loss for the Paladins, who were to play Georgia Southern today. Georgia Southern advanced by defeating Davidson 6-3 Friday behind the pitching of Danny Washburn, who struck out 12 Wildcats. Washburn gave up eight hits and two earned runs. Wes Self took the loss as the Wildcats ended their season at 12-38.

Ammaccapane takes women's Masters

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One of the first things Danielle Ammaccapane did after winning the Titleholders Championship was to cancel her flight home to Phoenix so she could celebrate without feeling rushed.

She also figured it was time to readjust her goals.

Her confidence was so low at the start of the season that Ammaccapane was simply striving to play on the weekend.

Now, she might even allow herself a peak at the Solheim Cup.

"I'm not just trying to make cuts anymore," the golfer said Sunday evening. "I want to go win some golf tournaments now."

If she can play the way she did Sunday, shooting a 1-under 71 in tough scoring conditions to win the Titleholders by one stroke over Michelle Estill, that shouldn't be a problem.

"All I can say is, 'I'm back," said Ammaccapane, who finished at 12-under 276.

Tied with LPGA player of the year Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koch, Ammaccapane scrambled for pars early to stay in the hunt and then made steady pars down the stretch to stay in the lead.

Sorenstam, still looking for her first victory of the year, fell out of contention with back-to-back bogeys and was alone in third at 278.

Koch played in the last group with Ammaccapane, and had a chance to get within one of the lead until she missed a short putt for bogey on No. 16. She wound up fourth at 279.

Ammaccapane won $150,000 from the $1 million purse and also gets a green jacket that goes to the winner of the Titleholders, regarded as the women's version of The Masters when it started in 1937 at Augusta Country Club, next door to Augusta National.

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Q:What are some comments on the new athletic facility that is being planned?

A: We are planning a new athletic facility which will go between Minges Coliseum and Dowdey- Ficklen Stadium, and it will actually house a strength training facility and will have a multi-purpose room on the second floor which will have a banquet hall and will serve many purposes like conventions or whatever. Of course it will be used for pre-game and post-game entertainments. It's a total of 52,000 square feet at a cost of slightly 10 million dollars. Dennis Young, who is our executive director of the Pirate Club here is putting together right now the campaign to go out and raise money, and that will be built with donations from the East Carolina Constigency, through our Pirate Club.We are working on that and hope that it will be started within the next 18 months to two years. But that is going to be a very fine facility and a great addition to the campus, which will also give us some banquet and meeting facilities that we have not had on this campus that will serve many of the different components that go to make up the university.

Q: What are some of your predictions for ECU athletics in the future?

A: We really feel like the future of ECU athletics is very bright. Of course, the younger students who are here now really do not realize where we have come from. But I have been privileged to have been on the East Carolina University campus since 1957, which is getting close to 41 years now. I did have an absence which kept me away for a few years, but I have seen the growth and development of East Carolina University, and we have had so many things that have happened on this campus. Of course, on the main campus there's the new General Classroom building and the new student recreation center is something I think students should be very proud of and happy about. I use that myself. I go over there and walk on the track and it's just an absolutely fantastic facility. The new library has been one of the big contributors to East Carolina University gaining Doctoral II status. We here in athletics have seen the development of the Williams arena of Minges Coliseum,the development of Harrington Field, our baseball field, our practice facilities, Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. And I happen to have been here when we dedicated the original Ficklen Stadium as it was known at that time. It was a 17,000 seat facility and we dedicated that in 1963 in a game against Wake Forest University, which East Carolina won 20-10. I have seen all these things and now, I think it's the third expansion of the stadium. We have grown to really being a major Division I athletic program and I see this as the cause of a very bright future. This is basically because of our alumni and our supporters and the large number of people we have now in the community and in those surrounding ones attending our athletic contests. They have all done a great job and I think we are going to continue to grow at a very rapid rate here. East Carolina University is going to be a major player on the national athletic scene.

British boxer in critical condition following surgery

LONDON (AP) — British boxer Spencer Oliver was in critical condition Sunday following brain surgery to remove a blood clot suffered in his European super-bantamweight title fight against Ukrainian Sergei Devakov.

The 22-year-old Oliver, who was on a ventilator following three-hour operation to remove the clot, was knocked down for the second time in the Saturday bout in the 10th round. It was his fourth defense of his European title.

"The operation lasted three hours and he is now in a critical but stable condition in intensive care where he is on a ventilator," said a spokesman of the National Hospital in London.

Oliver had won his previous 14 fights and was ahead on points when Devakov floored him with a right hand in the fight at Royal Albert Hall in west London.

The champion staggered back, crashed to the floor and pulled himself up at the nine count before French referee Alfred Azaro stopped the fight.

He was also knocked down in the first round by a left hook.

Oliver, nicknamed the Omen, was a silver medalist at the Commonwealth Games in Canada in 1994.

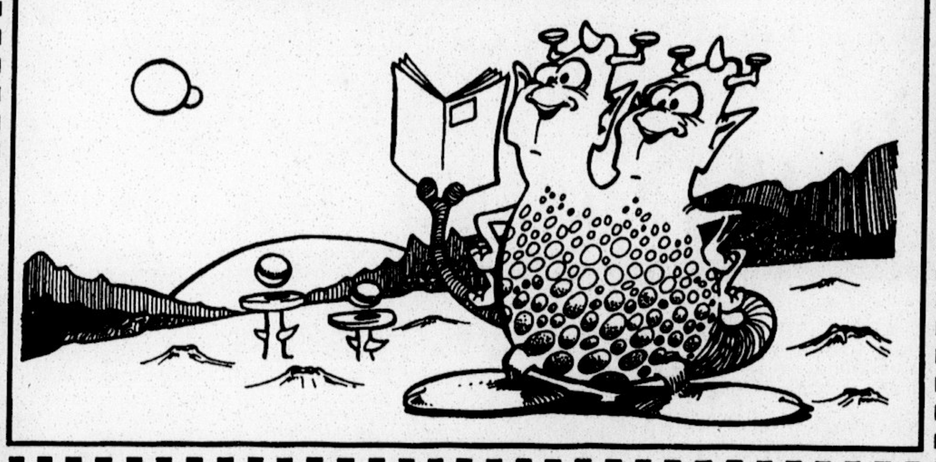
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Last of original Hornet Honeybees to retire

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The last of the original Honeybees is retiring.

Since 1991, Kim Bailey has danced and pranced and pleaded for the Charlotte Hornets to pull out a win in front thousands at the Charlotte Coliseum.

She outlasted Larry Johnson, Alonzo Mourning and Muggsy Bogues. Bailey was there when the Hornets struggled to become a playoff contender. She was there when the Honeybees found their identity as the team's ambassadors.

Juggling work as a home-health nurse, graduate school and the Honeybees' schedule is too much, she now says.

But she is making the most of the Hornets' playoff appearance this year.

"There's nothing like two to three times a week, getting the rush you get from dancing in front of thousands of people."

Kim Bailey
Dancer for the Charlotte Hornets

"Every time I go out there now, I'm like 'I've got to live this one up. This may be the very last game," Bailey said. "A lot of people don't understand. They don't know how much it's been a part of my life. They think it's trivial to be a cheerleader."

The Hornets don't.

Last Saturday, they had her ride on the back of the Harley-Davidson with team mascot Hugo during player introductions. And in the fourth quarter, the big screen flashed a message saying that Bailey was retiring.

The crowd applauded. She cried.

"There's nothing that will ever take the place of this," Bailey said.

"There's nothing like two to three times a week, getting the rush you get from dancing in front of thousands of people."

Baseball issue becomes heated as vote nears

GREENSBORO (AP) — In Forsyth and Guilford counties, it won't be a political candidate who gets the most attention on primary Tuesday.

Voters there will decide whether to spend tax dollars to build a stadium for a major league baseball stadium. Just a day before the election, the stadium battle had reached a pitch rarely seen in races for political office.

The proposal on the ballot calls for levying a tax of 1 cent on the dollar on prepared foods and a 50-cent tax on stadium tickets to pay no more than two-thirds of the cost of a stadium.

Based on the unusually large number of absentee ballots cast by Friday, officials in the two counties said they expect a turnout of more than 30 percent of registered voters Tuesday, rather than the 15 to 20 percent that is usual for a primary election.

"You're not going to be where the traffic is at. The damn government does not have the right to come in here and tell us what to do"

Tome Durham
A resident of Greensboro

"Obviously it's not the primary (driving the high absentee vote) — it's baseball," said George Gilbert, Guilford County's elections director.

Anger boiled over into a verbal confrontation between opponents and supporters Saturday at an informational meeting at the Piedmont Triad Farmers Market for an informational event sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Volunteers from both Vote Yes for Major League Baseball and Citizens Against Unfair Taxes attended the event.

The event turned heated as the event began to wind down. A group of residents who live in an area where the stadium, if approved, may be built, crowded around Vote Yes campaign director Walt Klein, firing questions.

"You're not going to be where the crime is at," shouted Tom Durham, a resident of the area. "You're not going to be where the traffic is at. The damn government does not have the right to come in here and tell us what to do.

"It's unfortunate that tempers got a little out of hand, but I guess if it were my property and land, I might get that way, too,"

Karen Michailo
A member ofCitizens Against Unfair Taxes

Klein said such exchanges have not been typical during the Triad's most hotly debated issue in years.

"It's unfortunate because it's not reflective of the thoughtful questions that all kinds of people I have talked to over the past six or eight months have asked about the Major League Baseball proposal," Klein said.

Karen Michailo of Citizens Against Unfair Taxes said she regretted but understood the incident.

"It's unfortunate that tempers got a little out of hand, but I guess if it were my property and land, I might get that way, too," Michailo said.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1204 Forbes St. (close to campus). $300 per month. Pets OK. ($100 deposit). Call 752-3333.

SOMEONE NEEDED TO take over lease of one bedroom, one bath apt. Heat/air, washer/dryer hookup, on bus route. Available May 17th. Call 754-2604.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, almost 1200 square feet. $475/month. One year lease, security deposit. Call Taylor Rentals, LLC 752-3850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share two bdrm. townhouse on ECU bus route. $200 a month + 1/2 phone, utilities. Call 752-3855, leave message.

ECU AREA, NICE, CLEAN, two bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, central heat, window air. Off street parking, small pets OK. Call 830-9502.

WILSON ACRES, SECOND summer, roommate needed, male or female. Swimming pool and free tennis lessons. Call Justin, 328-3135.

SEEKING STUDIOUS, MALE or female student to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, water/sewer, cable included. $187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Patrick, 758-8441.

SEEKING STUDIOUS UPPERCLASS/grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, water/sewer, cable. $187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Patrick 758-8441.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed ASAP. Nice 3 bedroom house on Elm Street 1 block from campus. Cheap rent. Call Josh for more details, 752-2560.

NEED TO SUBLEASE two bedroom one bath apartment for the summer. Call 757-3598.

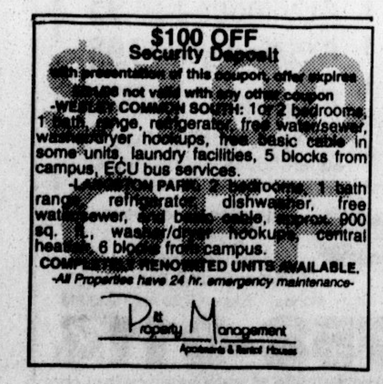
THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX East 3rd Street available June 1 to share with one other person. Call Alice 561-7981.

ONE BEDROOM FOR RENT at Tar River Estates. $350/month through July plus option to stay. Free water/sewer; next to pool. Call Jenny 413-0864.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED share three bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse $225, 1/2 phone and utilities on ECU bus route. Call 919-335-4917. Leave message. Needed July or August 1st.

ROOMMATE NEEDED JUNE 1 to share 3 bedroom house. $200 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Greg 758-1686.

SEEKING STUDIOUS, CONSIDERATE, responsible individual, female/grad student preferred, duplex, Wyndham Circle on bus route or short walk to ECU. No pets, non-smoker. Call JC, 931-9090.



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FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment $275.00 per month. Free water/sewer, range, refrigerator, pets OK. Call 758- 1921 ask for Ken.

WALK TO ECU, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom units/houses; Available June, July, or Aug. Call 321-4712.

RENT REDUCED FOR summer! Sublease two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer available with deposit. Call 754-1939.

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SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment available end of May to sublease June, July and August with option to extend lease. On-site laundry and pool. Near campus. Call Amber 413-0891.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath in Dockside for rent. If interested, please call 551-3455.

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HELP WANTED

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SUMMER JOBS IN RALEIGH. Clothing wholesaler is seeking to fill full and part-time positions this summer. We offer flexible schedules and regular pay raises. Must be able to lift 70+ lbs. and have dependable transportation. Call 1- 800-849-9949 and leave name and number.

NOW HIRING FOR Summer- Pool managers and lifeguards to work at prestigious clubs in Cary, Chapel Hill, Durham, Goldsboro, Holly Springs, Greenville, Wilson and Rocky Mount. Call 1-800-929-1214 for more information.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. MUST be 21. Apply at Pastime Billiards in Kinston. 527-7828

WANTED: SUMMER CHILDCARE for two boys, ages 8 and 10. Need energetic, nurturing person who likes to play with children. Duties will include transporting children to and from activities, such as the pool. Hopefully in the Fall will continue as part-time caregiver as well as office work. Call 756-0684.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE. Joan's Fashions, a local Women's Clothing Store, is now recruiting for summer positions. Employees are needed for Saturdays and weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The positions are for between 7 and 20 hours per week, depending on your schedule and on business needs. The jobs are within walking distance of the university and the hours are flexible. Pay is commensurate with your experience and job performance and is supplemented by an employee discount. Apply in person to Store Manager, Joan's Fashions, 423 S. Evans Street, Greenville (on the Downtown Mall).

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED for Girl Scout camps in coastal NC. Positions include administrative staff, counselors, nurse, lifeguards, boating instructors, and kitchen staff. Call 1-800-558-9297 ext. 113 for more information and application.

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MOVING-EVERYTHING MUST go??? Loveseat with pull-out bed, $100. Entertainment center, $40. Wood Adirondack-style chair, $15. Ten-speed bicycle, $55. Two halogen floor lamps, $15.00 each. 830-8970.

125 GALLON REEF aquarium system. Black contemporary cabinet with acrylic tank. State of the art filtration system. All accessories included. $2000.00. Call Kristing 752-4522.

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GATEWAY 2000 PENTIUM with 17" Trinitron Monitor and HP LaserJet 5L, $850. 355-9114.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse, close to ECU campus and medical school, $41,000. Please call 355-4895 after 5:30 p.m. Motivated seller; planning to buy a larger home.

GREEK PERSONALS

THETA CHI - THANKS for being our adopt-a-fraternity last week! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY GOODMAN on your lavalier from Steve and your engagement. We love you a bunch! Love, your Pi Delta sisters.

PI KAPPA PHI would like to thank all the sororities for their support during our money race for P.U.S.H. America. A special congrats to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for raising the most money.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: We also appreciate all your support with our towel contest. We didn't mean to leave you out! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS SARAH MCCONNELL on the success of the ECO bike rally. All your hard work really paid off! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS GOES TO Tyler Blackwelder and Ami Brasure for being selected as Resident Advisors for next school year! We love you, your Pi Delta sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS SHANNON ON your engagement to Gregg! We love you guys. Love, your Chi Omega sisters.

PI DELTA WOULD LIKE to congratulate our graduating seniors: Ami Brasure and Jennifer Thompson. We are proud of you two! We love you, you sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK to the senior sisters in Epsilon Sigma Alpha. We are behind you all the way. Love, your sisters.

TO THE SISTERS OF Delta Zeta, everyone had a great time at our social on Tuesday. Hope to have many more next fall. Thank you! Pi Kappa Alpha.

PI DELTA WISHES everyone good luck on their exams and hopes everybody has a great summer!

TO ALL THE GUYS who attended Sigma's Cocktail on Saturday, we hope you had a blast. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA PHI: THANKS for a great softball game last week. Congratulations on your win! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

ZETA TAU ALPHA wishes everyone good luck on exams!

ZETA TAU ALPHA – congratulations on your wins in the water polo and playoff softball games last week. Good luck in the championship game this week! Love, your sisters.

PI DELTA WISHES to congratulate the winners of our first Wild 'N Crazy Towel Contest. First Place - J. Barrett of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Second Place - Bryce Wagoner of Phi Kappa Psi. Third Place - Joe Grates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thanks guys for a great job! We love you!!! The sisters of Pi Delta.

THANKS TO ALL the girls who came out for the lemonade social last week! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE to congratulate our newest members: Herbie Abernathy, Patrick Atkins, Joe Kyson, Kelly Bray, Tony Sipe, Cole Steffy. Good job guys. Your brothers at Sigma Pi.

TO ALL THE GIRLS who attended Sigma's Kentucky Derby on Friday, we hope you had a great time. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CHI OMEGA: CONGRATULATIONS on your win at softball two weeks ago. We had a great time playing you guys. Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL our graduating seniors! We are so proud of you. Are you looking forward to your senior roast tomorrow night? Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA hopes everyone had a great time at Barefoot on Thursday.

SIGMA NU: THANKS for the social last Friday! We had a blast! Until next time - Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS CARA SMITH on your acceptance into the Professional Acting School! We are so proud of you. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

TO THE NEW SISTERS of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, congratulations and good luck to all sisters on exams! from LeAnne and Victoria.

BRYCE FROM PHI PSI: We have a big bottle of Herbal Essences just for you! (since you seem to enjoy it.) Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

THANK YOU TRACY SCOTT from the Real Life Crisis Center for coming out and talking to us. It was fun. Your friends at Sigma Pi.

RUGBY TEAM: GREAT SOCIAL Thursday before last. We had a super time as always! You guys are great!!! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

KAPPA SIGMA, ONCE again Bahama Mama was a great success. We can't wait for next year. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

THANKS TO ALL the Pi Delta sisters who raised money and/or participated in Relay for Life Saturday before last.

OTHER

FEMALE SINGER SEEKING band/guitarist for possible performance. Influences include Indigo Girls, Sister Gwen, Alanis, etc. Please call 757-8770 anytime.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold Officer Elections at the general meeting on Wednesday, April 29th at 2:00 p.m. in GCB 1024. Interested in running for office? Be there! All majors welcome to attend. Free Papa John's Pizza! Come see what we're doing!

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP: Tuesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 28th. If you are interested in this workshop, call 328-6661.

CHOOSING A MAJOR or a Career Workshop: Tuesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 28th. If interested, call the Center at 328-6661.

BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL Student Workshop-Test-Anxiety: Wednesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop April 29th. If you are interested in this workshop, call 328-6661.

BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL Student Workshop-Test-Anxiety: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop April 30th. If you are interested in this workshop, call the Center at 328- 6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Thursday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 23rd. If you are interested, call 328-6661.

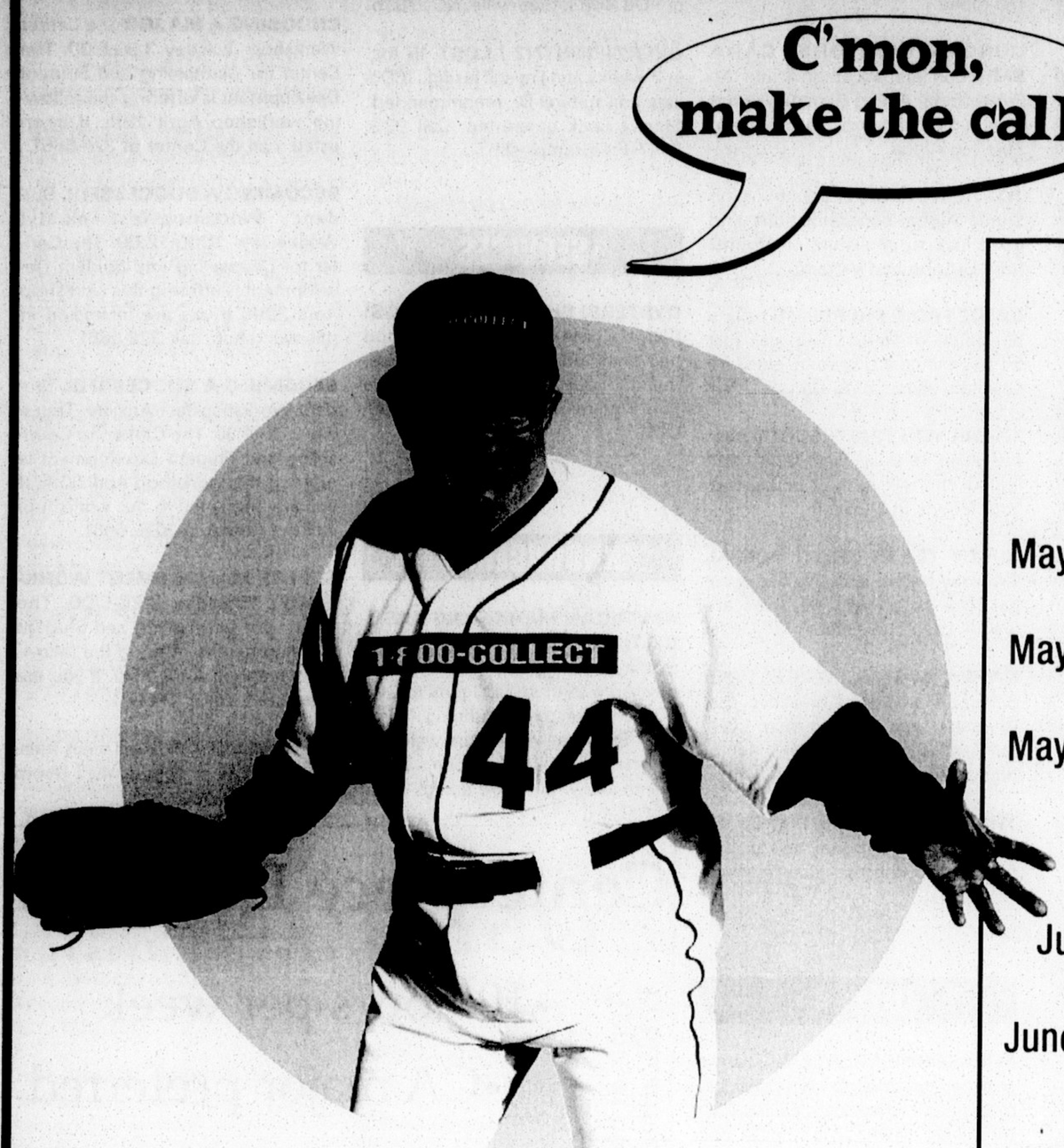
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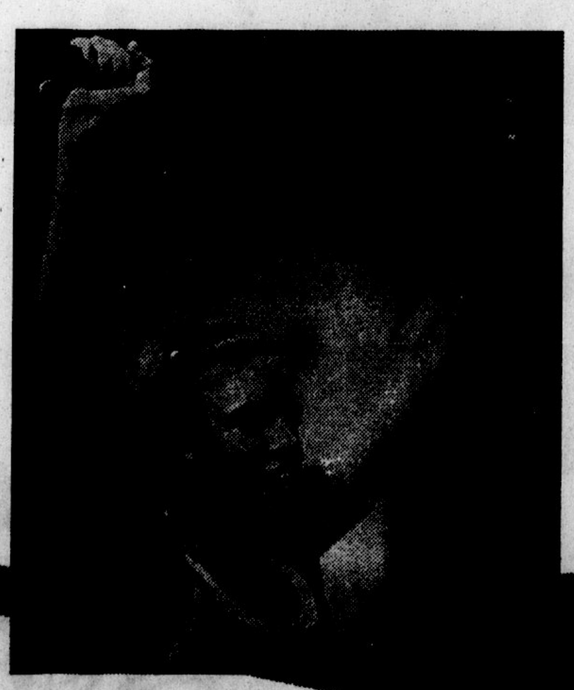
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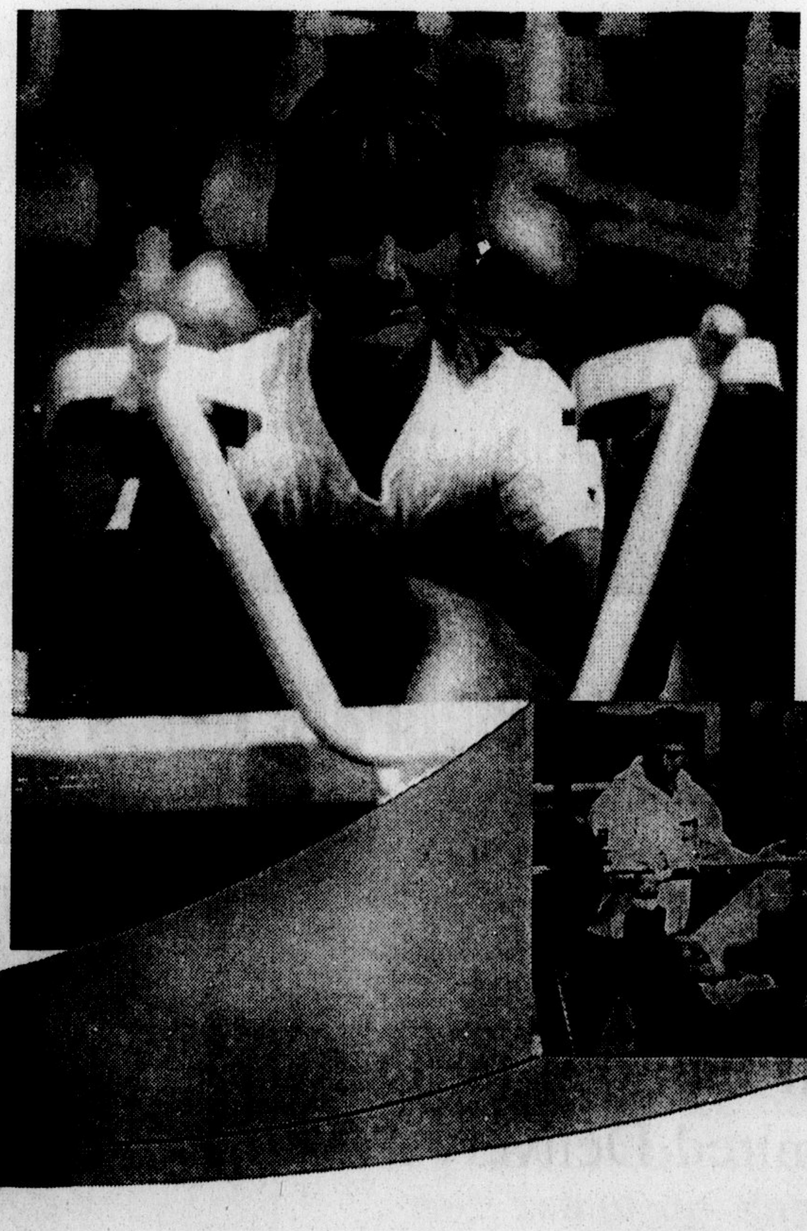
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This spring's commencement address will be given by the poet laureate of North Carolina, Fred Chappell.

"Fred is an absolutely fascinating poet and a charming individual," said Dr. Patrick Bizzaro of the ECU English department.

Chappell has worked as a professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro since 1964; he teaches advanced composition, poetry and fiction. He is the author of seven novels, 14 volumes of poetry, a book of essays and two books of short stories.

"We are honored that the poet laureate of North Carolina will address our graduates," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. "Fred Chappell is known and recognized throughout the state and nation not only for his writing but for his teaching and encouragement of future generations of authors and poets. We look forward to welcoming him to our campus."

Bizzaro has been editing one of Chappell's books, Dream Garden: The Poetry of Fred Chappell, since 1987. He said that he's not surprised to see all the attention Chappell has been receiving.

"He [Chappell] behaves like he doesn't deserve all the attention," Bizzaro said.

Chappell also has a series out that will consist of four novels when finished. The third and most recently published book is Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You. It is about independent, strong women of the Appalachian Mountains.

"[Chappell] gives us a collection that is brilliant and fanciful, contemplative and humorous," said the Louisiana State University Press.

Chappell's work can be found in any public library, including Joyner.

A variety of Chappell's works will also be published in the seventh addition of the North Carolina Literary Review, a journal published yearly by ECU's own English Department.

This spring's commencement is on May 16th. More than 2,000 degree candidates are expected to attend this 89th celebration, and the public is invited.



Career Services prepares grads for work world

Counselors help with workshops, contacts

SCOTT SMITH
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Each year, students graduate and go searching for jobs. For many, that search begins right here on campus at Career Services.

Career Services offer workshops on such things as preparing for the job interview, resume writing and business etiquette. Counselors also help students who are graduating make contacts with employers.

"We can help them facilitate connections with employers," said Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services.

According to Swartout, students should start looking for a job during their senior year. "We do encourage students to start looking and making contacts with employers during their last academic year," Swartout said. "They can also register with us and be enrolled in our database." To register with Career Services you must attend an orientation registration meeting at the Career Services building during your last academic year.

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assistant director of Career Services

The Career Services database has information on jobs and is constantly updated with new openings. Students who register will receive a newsletter which has information about workshops and various employers. It also has the schedule of career days and interview schedules which Career Services organizes.

"We receive hundreds of jobs every week and the entire list is posted within our building," Swartout said. Job listings that can be found at Career Services range from banking to multimedia jobs. If you have a major, Career Services most likely has a job listing in that field.

At Career Services there is a room with all types of job information from company statistics, job openings, and basic company information. There is also information supplied by employers on what they expect from an applicant. This information helps prepare students for an interview. An interview room is provided where students can practice taking an interview. The interview can be taped upon request so students can see the way they presented themselves throughout the interview.

The Internet is also a good way to look for a job or to do research on jobs.

"The Internet is a very important tool to use," Swartout said. "We are also doing a workshop on Internet job searching."

Many companies post their jobs openings and the qualifications needed on their web sites. This is becoming more common because it is the cheapest way to advertise job openings. A database of information can be found in a special SIGI computer that is located at Career Services.

You can visit Career Services for more information anytime during the week.

"We also have career advisement meetings by appointment with students who have questions of any kind," Swartout said.

For an up-to-date schedule of workshops and things going on at Career Services, visit them online at http://www1.ecu.edu/studlife/career/index.htm.



Career Services building is located on 5th street and provides a newsltter which has information about workshops and various employers and many other options for graduates.
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Graduate school offer more education

Over 200 grad students attend ECU

LUCAS BERRINI
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Although graduation signals the end of classes and exams, for many students it also signifies the beginning of the next step on the academic ladder: graduate school.

For some ECU students, that means another one or two years in Greenville. For those of you thinking of moving to Chapel Hill or Raleigh to get a graduate degree, you might want to head over to the graduate school office located in 131 Ragsdale and see what ECU's graduate school has to offer.

With an enrollment of 2,815 students including 303 pursuing Ph.D.s through the School of Medicine, the graduate school at ECU is currently ranked third in the state behind UNC-CH and N.C. State respectively. The medical school consistently places among the top teaching hospitals in the country and continues to increase in both enrollment and caliber of instruction as more professors are drawn to Greenville and ECU from all over the country and the world.

Applications can be picked up from the Graduate School office in Ragsdale Hall or on the Internet at www.research.ecu.edu/grad

ECU offers more than 60 degrees at the master's and post-master's level. Degrees are offered through 10 professional schools as well as the School of Medicine, which offers Ph.D.s in eight disciplines.

According to Dr. Paul Tschetter, associate dean of the graduate school, the first step in applying to the graduate program is to talk to the chair of the department to which you want to apply.

"We [ECU] use a self-managed application for admission to the graduate school," Tschetter said.

With a self-managed application process, the student is responsible for gathering all requirements for admission, including transcripts and letters of reference. It is up to the applicant to make sure all the various pieces of the application arrive in the graduate office by the deadline. The deadline for regular admission is June 15 for the fall semester and Oct. 15 for the spring semester. Some schools such as the School of Art have earlier deadlines.

Applications can be picked up from the graduate office or downloaded off the Internet from (http://www.research.ecu.edu/grad).

The graduate office works with the various academic departments in choosing qualified applicants. For each school, the requirements differ, although all have basic standards for admission which include a baccalaureate degree, preferably in the subject in which the applicant plans to pursue a degree. Some schools will make exceptions if the student agrees to take remedial classes. A senior year GPA of 3.0 or an overall GPA of 2.5 and a satisfactory score on the GRE are also required.

For most programs, the admission standard is much more competitive. Students from universities worldwide apply to programs at ECU.

"Business, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy are always very competitive," Tschetter said. "Psychology and maritime history are also very popular majors here."

There is still time to apply for the fall semester. Anyone interested in applying, should come by Ragsdale 131 or contact the chair of the department for the school to which you want to apply.

JENNIFER LYNNE CROWELL



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Mom, Dad, Beth & Madison

OLIVER AUSTIN THOMAS III



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Love, *Mama & Daddy*

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Kevin Williamson, outstanding alumnus

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR LIFESTYLES WRITER

Kevin Williamson, author of such wildly successful screenplays as *Scream, I Know What You Did Last Summer and Scream II*, is one of the most famous ECU alumni, and his reputation keeps growing with each passing year.

The 33-year-old New Bern native was heavily influenced as a teenager by such movies as John Carpenter's *Halloween* and John Hughes's fluffy coming-of-age teen flicks like *Sixteen Candles, The Breakfast Club and Pretty in Pink.*

Williamson had dreamed of becoming a writer, perhaps even a director on the scale of Steven Spielberg, but was discouraged by a teacher in high school who told him he'd never make it.

Thinking he'd found his niche at the ECU School of Acting, he attended college here before seeking his fortune in New York City. Instead of a glamorous career in stage and film acting, however, he only found bit parts on stage and television.

Williamson moved to Los Angeles for a change and found himself walking dogs for money, working out of a temp agency and even assisting a music video director.

It was during this time that he began working on his first script, *Killing Mrs. Tingle*, a black comedy (think *Heathers*) about a determined schoolgirl and a group of friends who wouldn't mind seeing their evil teacher dead. He sold the script soon after its completion to an agency that never used it.

Although *Killing Mrs. Tingle* was not Williamson's big break, the money he made from the script allowed him to pay off some student loans and put down a payment for a car.

Scream was written after a scary experience Williamson had while house-sitting for his friend Gil, and he sold it to Miramax, the second-highest bidder. The movie made $103 million, reviving the languishing horror genre and assuring Williamson of a future in show buisiness.

Miramax pounced on the successful writer, offering him to join the likes of Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino in a three-year contract with the film company.

Williamson had planned for *Scream* to be a trilogy all along, but *Scream III* had been put on hold so that he can work on several other projects.

His drama series called *Dawson's Creek*, which airs Tuesday nights on the WB network, is somewhat autobiographical, with characters loosely based on himself and the friends of his adolescence in a town near his own hometown.

Williamson is also working on another series based on a group of L.A. Gen-Xers called *Wasteland*. Both television series feature Williamson's patented snappy dialogue which has made the teenage characters in his movies so much fun for audiences to watch.

In the future, Williamson intends to attack action movies and romantic comedies, to put his own spin on them much the same way he did the horror genre.

Williamson is also collaborating with Robert Rodriguez on a sci-fi film called *The Feelers*, slated for release in late 1998 or early 1999. He has written a treatment (basic plot line) for *Halloween VII* and is finally directing his first baby, *Killing Mrs. Tingle* .

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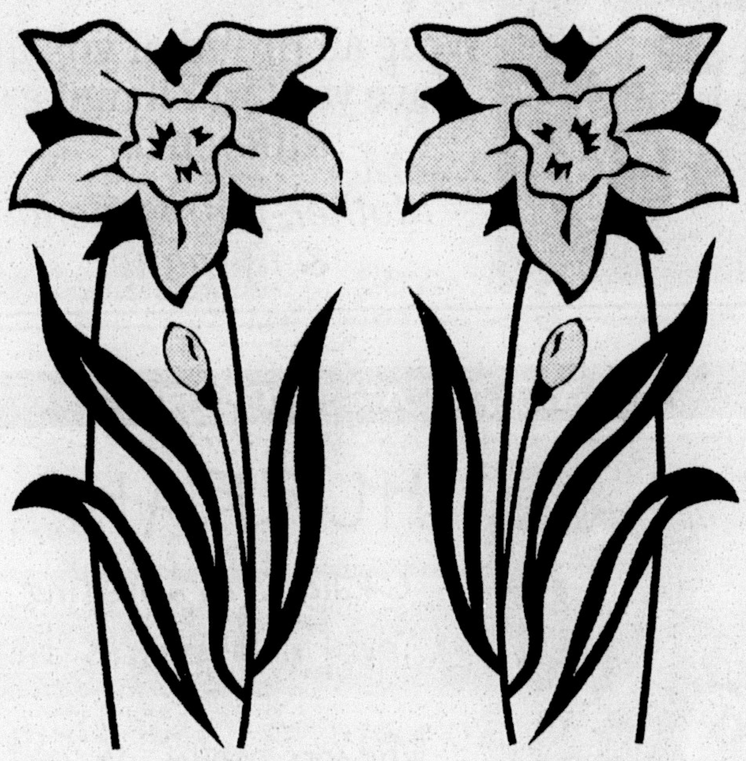


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You will always be mama's "Little Gene"!
You are our precious son and Courtney's only brother.
What a fine man you have become!
We love you dearly!
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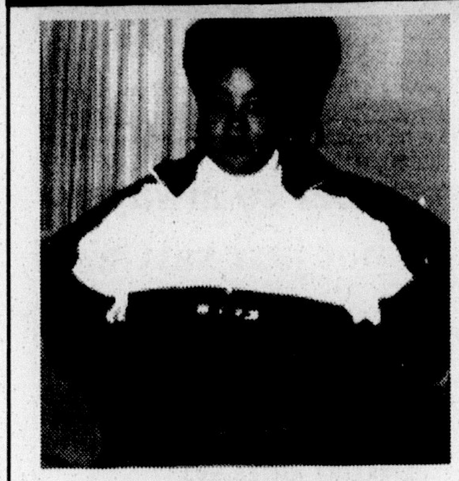
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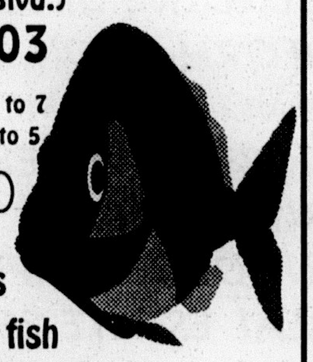
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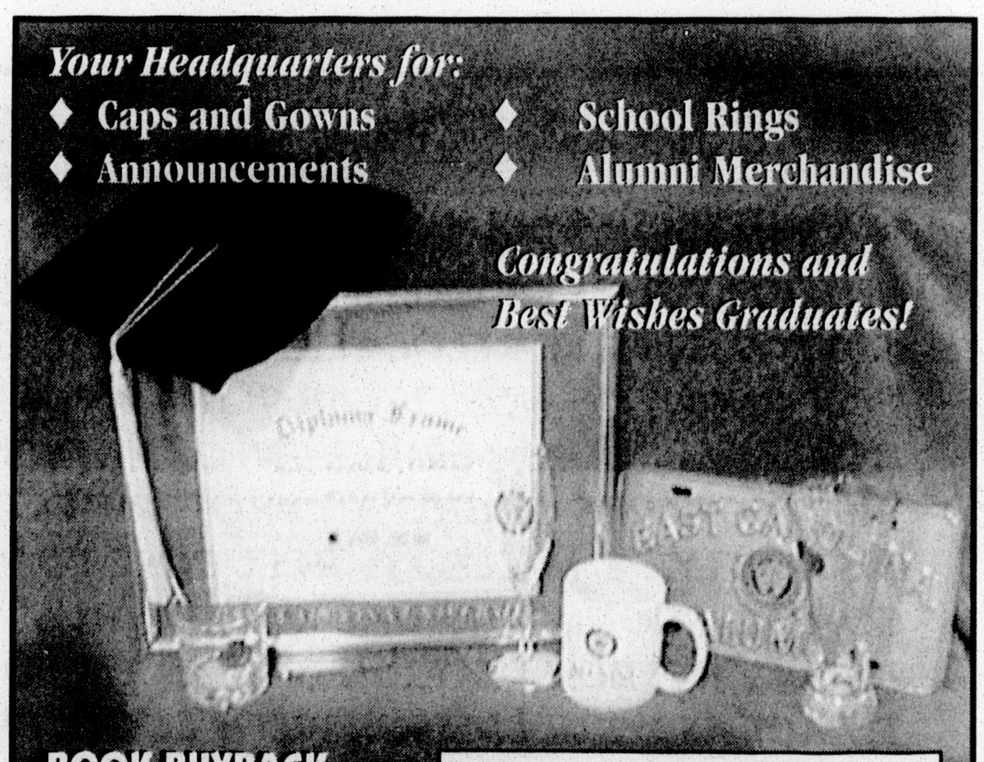


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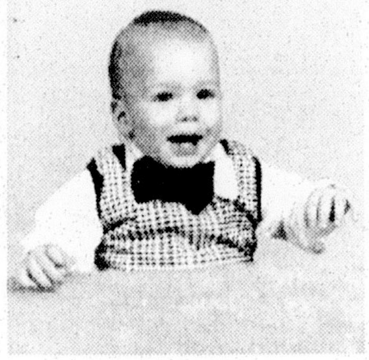


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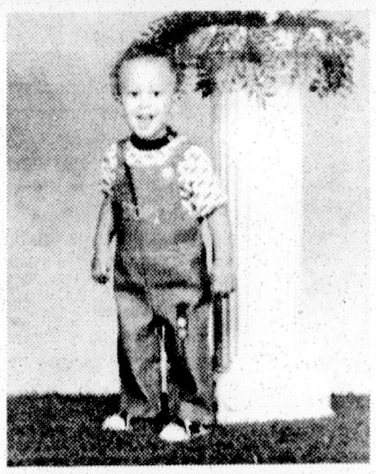
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After a while you learn to build your roads on today. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul. And you learn. You did.

Love, Mom

ERIC A. McMILLIAN



Eric,
You finally made it.
We're proud of you and
we love you!
I know your Dad would
be very proud of you.
Mom & Ronnie

ELIZABETH PAIGE BARNES



Congratulations!
We knew you
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We're proud of you
and we love you!

Mom & Dad

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CONGRATULATIONS MEGAN!

WE ALL LOVE YOU AND ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

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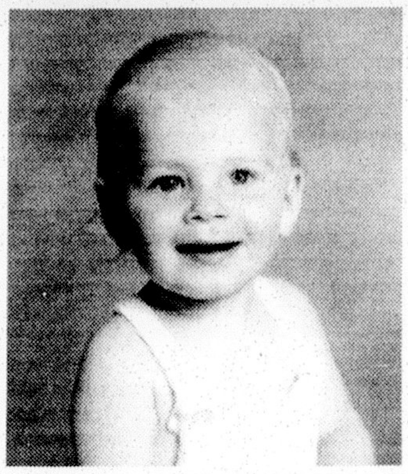
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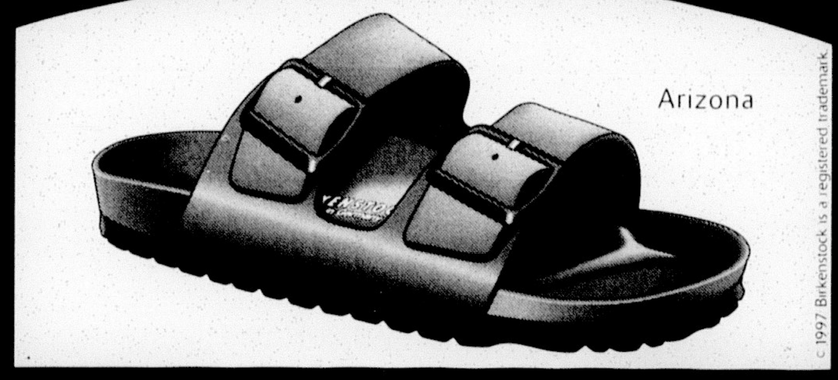


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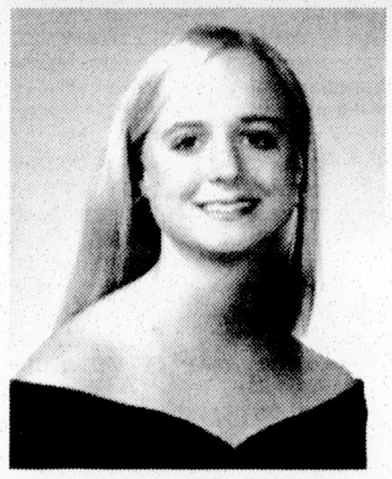
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Love ya, *Dad*

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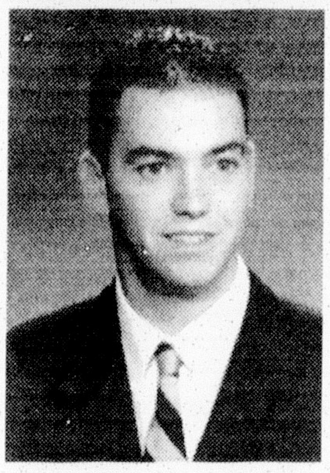
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Love,
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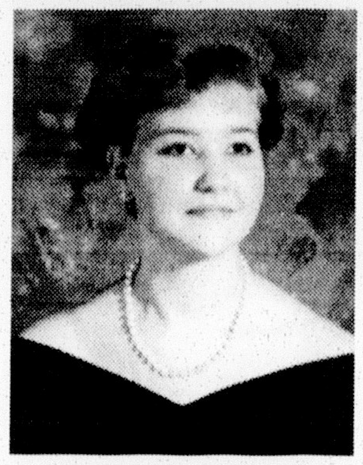
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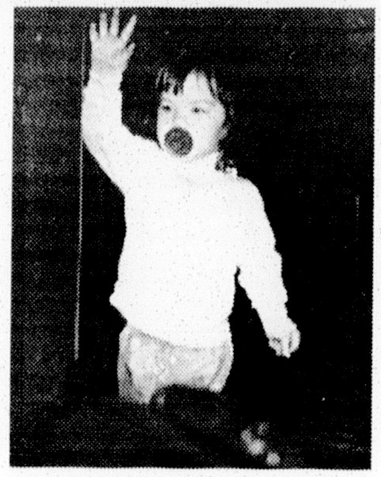
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We love you and are proud of you.
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AMANDA CARROLL BROCKMAN



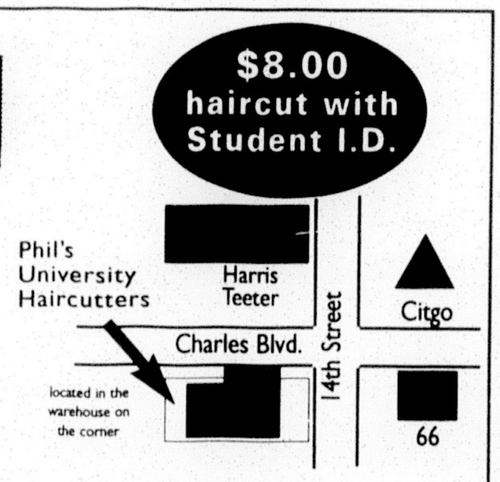
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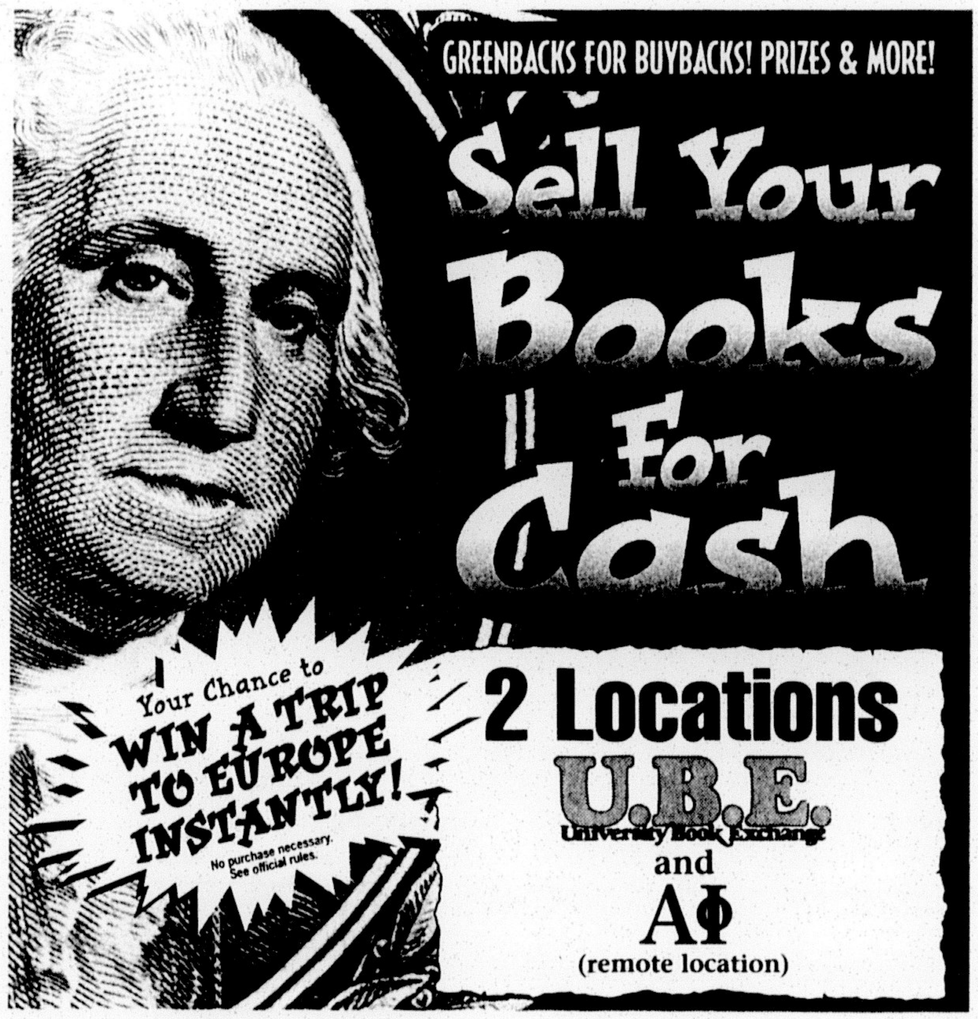
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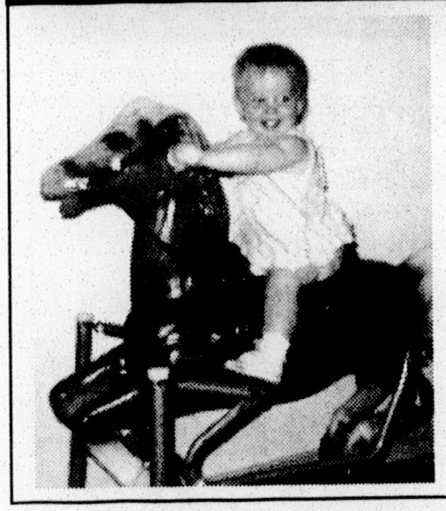
Susi,

We have always loved you, have supported you as parents, people and friends.

We'll always cherish you.

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Amy's graduating!

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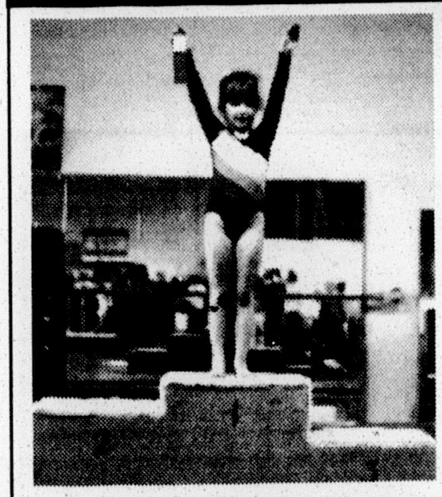
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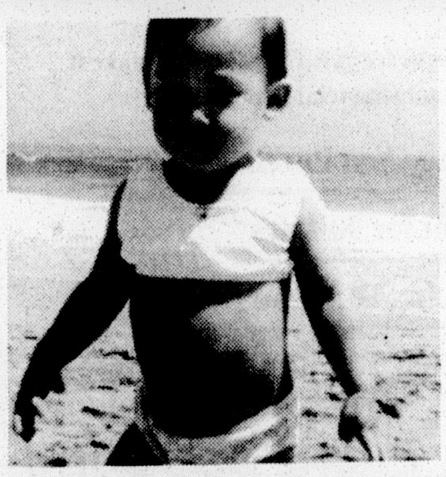


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Love - *your family*

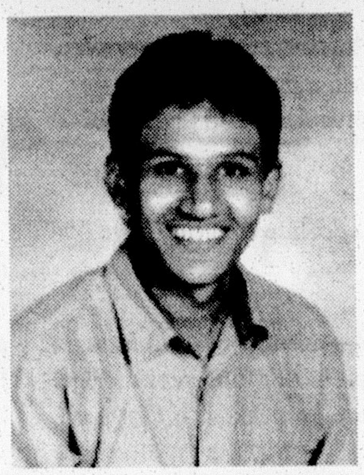
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NISHA...
Congratulations on all your hard work and dedication from two very proud parents!

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You finally made it.

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Step through life with purpose, honesty and God.

Love, *Mommie, Bobby, J.J. & Pa Paw*

MEGAN TITUS



Congratulations Megan!

You've always been a source of pride and joy – graduation is the best yet!
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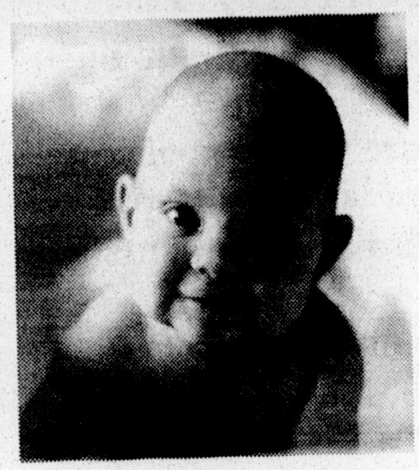
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Emily!!!
We are so proud of you, our Scholar / Athlete.

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You've accomplished something most of us only dream about.
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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

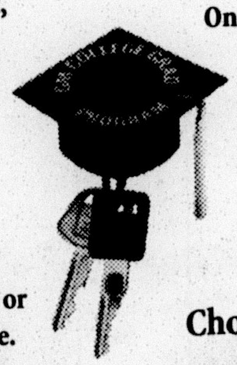
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ECU ranks 25th "Most Wired"

Only public University in NC to receive ranking

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

ECU ranks 25th in the nation as one of America's "most wired" colleges. The university is the only public university in North Carolina included in *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine's listings.

Rankings are based on 22 factors in four categories — general services, academics, social life and computer statistics. ECU moved from 93rd last year to 25th this year, outranking Duke and Wake Forest — the only other N.C. universities included in the list.

"ECU continues to make great strides in raising the information technology (IT) bar in education," said Ernest Marshburn, director of academic computing. "Beginning with a commitment to upgrade the campus networking system with fiber optics and just this year becoming the 'first' university in the nation to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0, ECU continues to make steady progress in educational IT."

Chancellor Richard Eakin attributes ECU's technological achievements to three main factors: the installation of a $14 million asynchronous transfer mode (ATM) fiber optic network, the information-technology fee included in student tuition and ECU's commitment to equip faculty with up-to-date technologies including new computers for faculty every three years.

The ATM fiber optic network enabled ECU to be the first university to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0 as its campus-wide messaging system. This systems was chosen after an 18 month evaluation period of five messaging systems. It proved to be the most effective means for "nomadic user" access, providing worldwide e-mail accessibility, attachments capabilities and other assets. Exchange was also the most cost effective plan available.

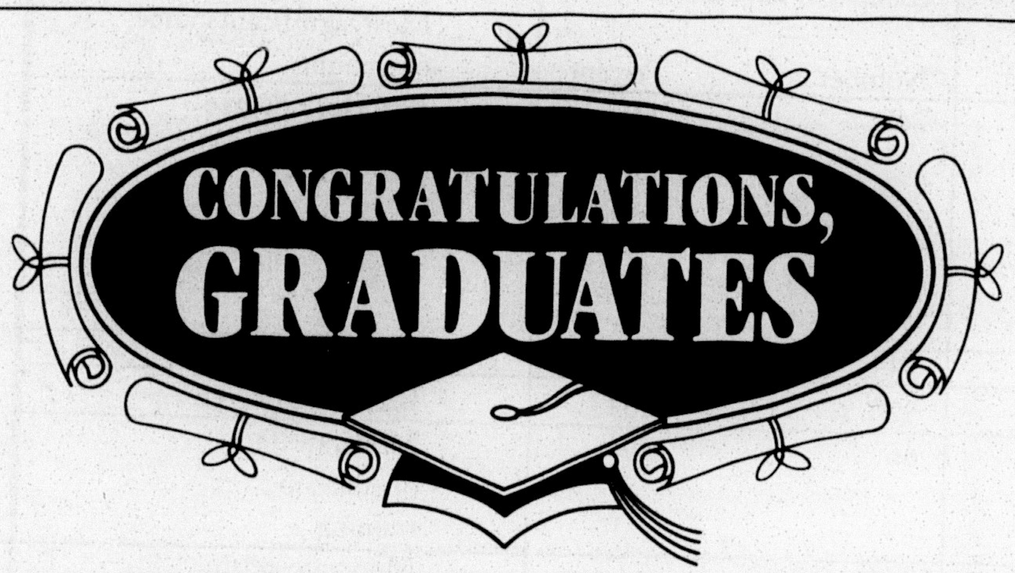
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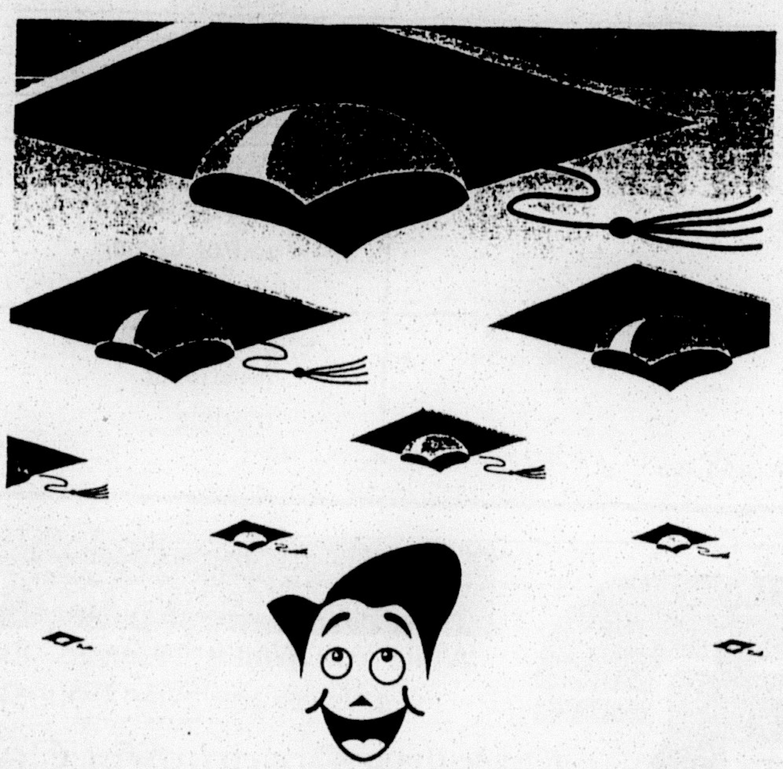
"We want our students to graduate with more than just 'computer literacy,'" said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "Employers look for people who know how to function in the 'information age' and our graduates are becoming more and more attractive because of the hands-on experience they have gained at ECU."

Marshburn said ECU is not resting with this achievement, but will continue to maintain the advances and recognition earned.



The East Carolinian wishes luck to the following graduates:

Amy Royster
John Davis
John Murphy
Jonathan Green
Carla Cole
Pat Reid
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Computer, engineering, medical work hot careers: manufacturing cooling down

Computer engineers salaries highest

PAT WIXTED
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

For today's college graduate, the path to a successful career begins with computers. Most hot careers involve computers. While jobs in other industries such as manufacturing are on the decline, computer jobs are plentiful.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, computer jobs offer the possibility of advancement, high starting salary, benefits and personal fulfillment.

"Computer engineering and computer accounting are two very hot careers right now," said Judy Davis, assistant credential secretary with ECU's Career Services. "Basically any career that involves computers is hot right now."

The hottest fields for college graduates include engineering, accounting, computer science, education, medicine and health sciences. At ECU, majors offered that involve some sort of computer technology include education, occupational therapy, industrial technology and business. According to ECU's Career Services, these fields show up in a list of the most popular majors at ECU.

Even more specifically, there are hot careers within each field. U.S. News and World Report reported that in the field of accounting, a business evaluator is in great demand and has the possibility of advancement. In engineering, a computer engineer has the highest starting salary out there right now. In the field of health care, a physician's assistant is second only to a computer engineer in starting salary and is in great demand.

Hot and cold careers can also be broken down into gender categories as well. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, men are rapidly acquiring jobs in the fields of engineering and computer science. On the other hand, women are rapidly taking jobs in the fields of education and health science.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, health care will account for almost one-fifth of all job growth until the year 2005. Another profession, personnel supply services, or temporary agencies, will be adding 1.3 million jobs by the year 2005. In addition, business health and education will account for 70 percent growth by the year 2005.

This directly relates to graduates of ECU, according to a survey done by Career Services.

"The top four careers entered by graduates were education/non-profit organization, health care, merchandising services and government," said Lamar Bell, assistant director of language arts for Career Services.

Most of the careers that are currently cold are manufacturing careers such as factory and assembly line workers. This is because products are no longer being manufactured by hand and machines are taking over. According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, the manufacturing industry will lose 1.3 million jobs by the year 2005.

Other career fields that are cold right now are the fields that were highly in demand 10 years ago and are seriously competitive right now. Careers such as physical and occupational therapy, geriatrics and science.

"One of the most competitive careers today is occupational therapy," Bell said, "while business careers, on the other hand, are in great demand."

More information can be found at ECU's Career Services Center on the corner of 5th Street and Jarvis Street just outside of campus.

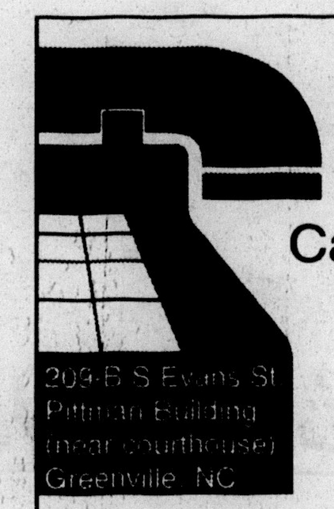
Fastest growing occupations covered in the 1998-99 Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1996-2002

(Numbers in thousands of jobs)

Occupation	Employment change, 1996-2006 Number	Percent	Most significantsource of training
Database administrators, computer support specialists, and all other computer scientists	249	118	Bachelor's degree
Computer engineers	235	109	Bachelor's degree
Systems analysts	520	103	Bachelor's degree
Physical and corrective therapy assistants and aides	66	79	Moderate-term on-the-job training
Medical assistants	166	74	Moderate-term on-the-job training
Medical records technicians	44	51	Associate's degree
Respiratory therapists	37	46	Associate's degree
Engineering, science, and computer systems managers	155	45	Work experience plus bachelor's and/or higher degree
Emergency medical technicians	67	45	Postsecondary vocational training

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THE SONIC PLAZA

Sonic Plaza nearing completion

CAROLYN ROBBINS HYDE
STAFF WRITER

A new work of public art is nearing completion at ECU. The one of a kind Sonic Plaza is targeted to be completed by the end of May 1998.

"The North Carolina Arts Council commissioned this project under the Artworks for State Buildings Program," said Bruce Flye, director of facilites services.

It is through this program that artworks are commissioned for new public buildings using .05 percent of a building's construction budget. An example of such artwork can be seen at the Educational Building in Raleigh where they have a mural on the mall. There is another such work, a sound sculpture, at the Revenue Building.

The project artist for the Sonic Plaza, Christopher Janney, is an internationally known sound artist who has created interactive sound/architecture installations in Rome, Paris, Boston and New York.

Upon completion, the Sonic Plaza will consist of four elements: the ground cloud, a media glockenspiel, a percussive water wall and sonic gates. The ground cloud is a 12-foot circle of water mist over a gate designed to "dance according to the whim of the wind, at times static, at times furious," Janney said.

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The media glockenspiel is the clock tower. Inside the face of this clock tower is an circular ring of a dozen, 20-inch video monitors centered around a set of three front doors from which various icons will emerge four times a day. At dawn, a rooster will appear, crowing. At noon, a steam whistle with smoke and at the end of the day the sound of cannon fire, as if from a pirate ship.

Each night at midnight, a surprise object and sound will be seen and heard. ECU music and art students, along with faculty supervision, will determine the sight and sound. As you near the new entrance into Joyner Library, there will be a 15-foot x 40-foot percussion water wall. Within this wall will be 64 water jets arranged to play a series of constant changing patterns of water mist. Janney designed the fountain to respond to activity, using proximity sensors.

"When no one is there, the fountain will be quiet, asleep." Janney said. "As people pass by, it will wake up and start to dance."

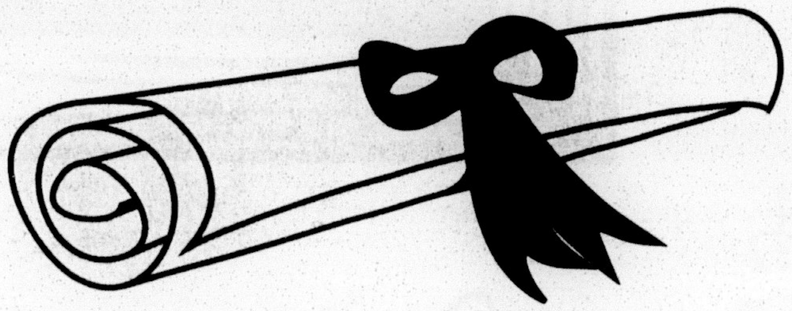
The sonic gates are the classical columns from the original Joyner Library structure. The difference is, they will be equipped with photo-electric cells to emit a tone from a speaker overhead whenever movement is sensed.

"The great thing is all this equipment is programmable." Flye said. "The idea of interactive art is almost a reality for ECU."

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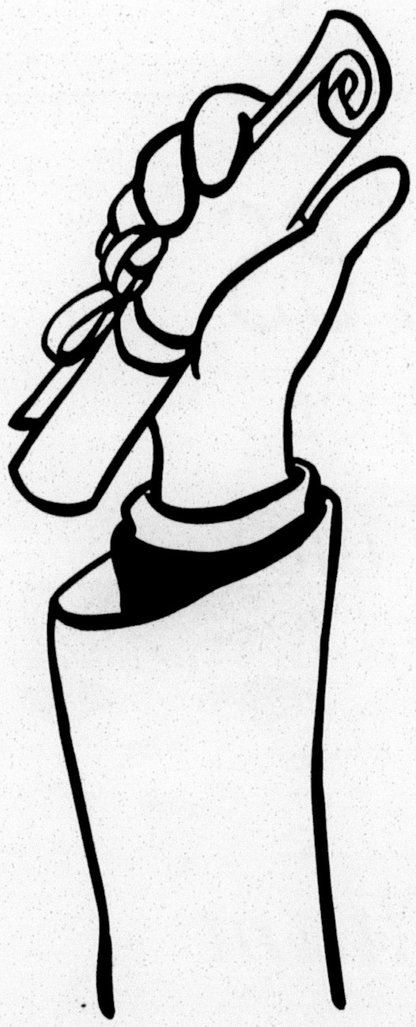


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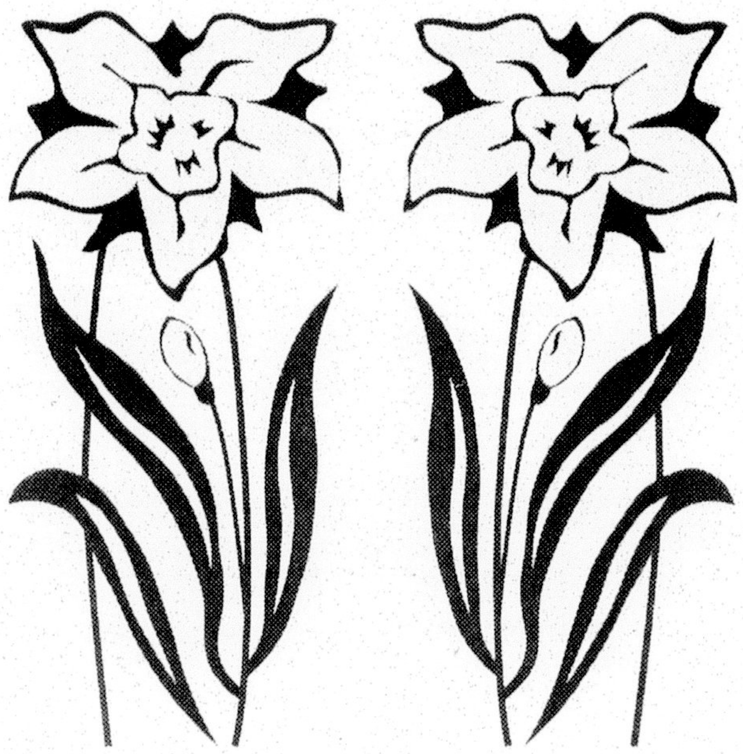






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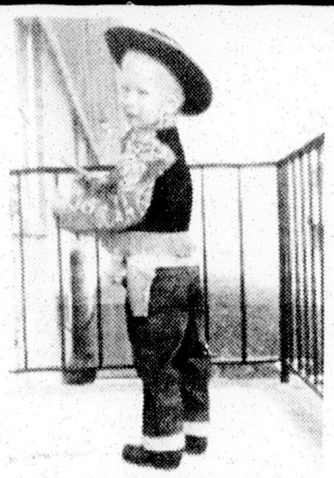
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Mom & Dad

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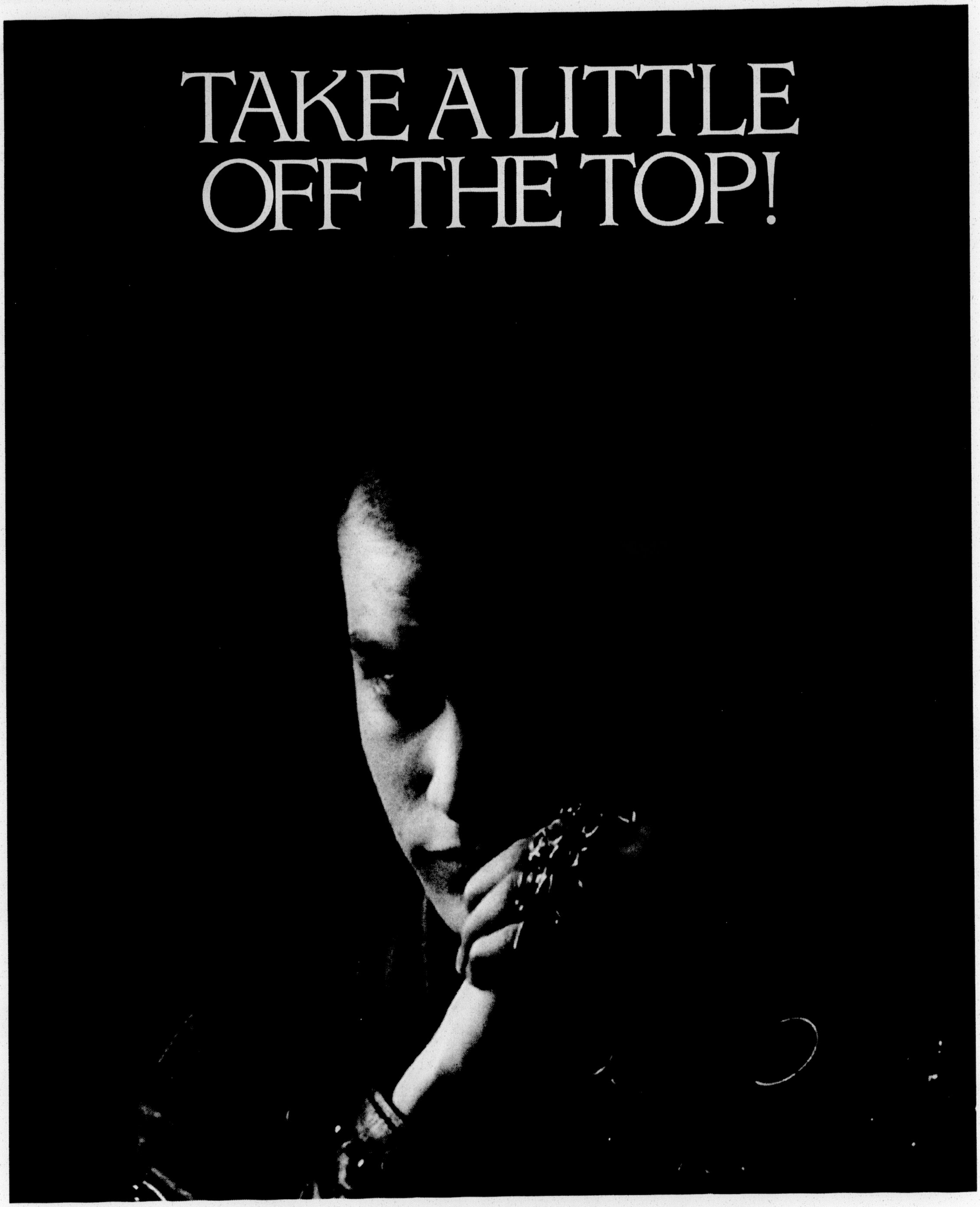
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