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Chancellor responds to racial allegations

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Chancellor Richard Eakin, in a letter dated Feb. 8, responded to allegations made by the NAACP concerning the Teddy White case and ECU's treatment of black students.

Eakin said, regarding the suspension of Teddy White, "After thorough study of all the issues, it is my decision that the

actions taken by the University should not be disturbed."

He went on to explain how he came to his decision: "One of the victims assaulted suffered a broken nose and another suffered serious head lacerations. It was reported that Mr. White assaulted the victims following verbal provocation from students in Garrett Hall."

"Verbal provocation, however, cannot excuse Mr. White's

violent reaction. Tolerance of his behavior would make it more difficult to maintain a safe campus."

"I do believe that Mr. White was provoked in some manner and I do not condone verbal provocation. Still, there was no evidence in our records to show that any identifiable person uttered racial slurs."

"There was no record of a complaint by Mr. White that any

specific person racially harassed him. There was not substantial evidence in the record to establish that persons other than Mr. White should have been charged with disciplinary offenses."

In response to the NAACP's concerns of racial problems on campus, Eakin said, "I also want to assure an environment free of racial harassment." He said a racial harassment policy is being worked on by Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, and Dr. Larry T. Smith, assistant vice chancellor and director

of minority student affairs.

Smith said Monday that the policy is completed, but is still subject for review by the affirmative action committee. He said the final policy should be ready by late March or early April.

Dennis Schatzman, NAACP executive director, said, "It's unfortunate if the university stands by its decision, because then we have a serious problem with East Carolina."

In a Feb. 8 article in The Daily Reflector, Schatzman was quoted

as mentioning an incident at last Monday's SGA meeting as another example of racism at ECU. As stated in The Daily Reflector, Schatzman said that "a black student in ECU's Student Government Association recently was showered with black and brown jelly beans during a meeting."

By the student's own account, there were two jelly beans thrown. The legislator in question said there was one jelly bean, which fell off his desk, and that the action in no way was intended as racial.

Legislator apologizes for incident, SGA amends academic violations

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association announced amendments to the Joint Judicial Board policies, heard an apology from a legislator accused of misconduct, and voted to recognize the Women's Studies Alliance Constitution in Monday's meeting.

The SGA heard an explanation and apology from the legislator who was charged with misconduct in the Feb. 6 meeting.

"On Monday, January 30, I brought a small bag of jelly beans to the SGA meeting solely for the purpose of my personal consumption and certainly for no other reason," Rawley Fullersaid.

According to Fuller, the accused legislator, a jelly bean was accidentally knocked off the table and hit a fellow legislator on the knee. "Certainly no one in this room can construe this as an act of misconduct," Fuller said.

"I state emphatically that I am not racially biased...I apologize to the legislator and the student body," Fuller said. Another legislator who witnessed the act said the incident was "clearly an accident."

In the first order of business, Vice Speaker of the Legislature Bob Landry said the Joint Judiciary Board voted to amend its constitution. "In case of academic integrity violation not related to class requirement or activity, the matter will be relayed directly to the Academic Integrity Board," Landry said.

A second amendment said a student may not withdraw from a course if an academic integrity violation is pending. Before this amendment was added, if caught cheating, a student could withdraw from the class before action could be taken against him.

The third amendment calls for deletion of the constitution's final sentence stating "members of all judicial bodies shall be appointed for one academic year,

except that members of the Academic Integrity Board may be reelected."

"The members of the board felt that was not the proper place in the constitution for that sentence because it had nothing to do with the judicial board," Landry said. "We felt it was sufficiently covered in other parts of the Documents."

The SGA appropriated \$107 to the American Marketing Association. The organization requested \$50 for communication and \$57 for printing and binding.

The legislature voted to recognize the Women's Studies Alliance, an organization advocating political, social, and economic equality for women and men. The organization will work to eradicate inequality in privileges, status or rights of women and men of all races.

All ECU students will be eligible for membership and ECU faculty and alumni will be eligible for non-voting membership. The



Monday, the SGA changed procedures for the Joint Judicial Board which will allow faculty to charge a student with academic violations before the student can drop the class. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

new organization plans to hold monthly meetings.

According to Speaker of the Legislature Marty Helms, the future of Pirate Walk will be decided in next Monday's meeting. Helms has proposed a resolution

calling for the abolishment of Pirate Walk and urging a similar service to be administered by ECU Public Safety.

According to Helms, a decision on the issue has been postponed for further discussion with

the chancellor and the Student Residence Association president. Helms said he feels strongly the program will be effective if approved.

The SGA announced its recognition of National Condom Week on Feb. 12-19.



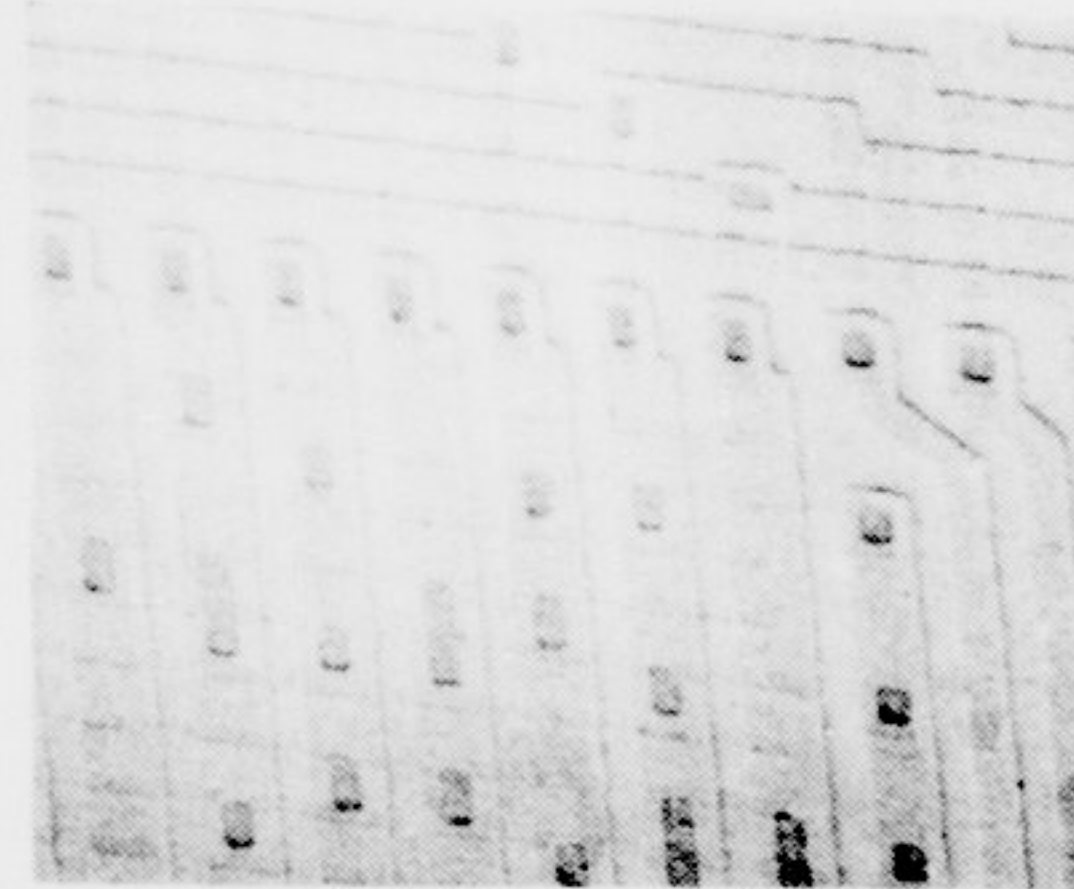
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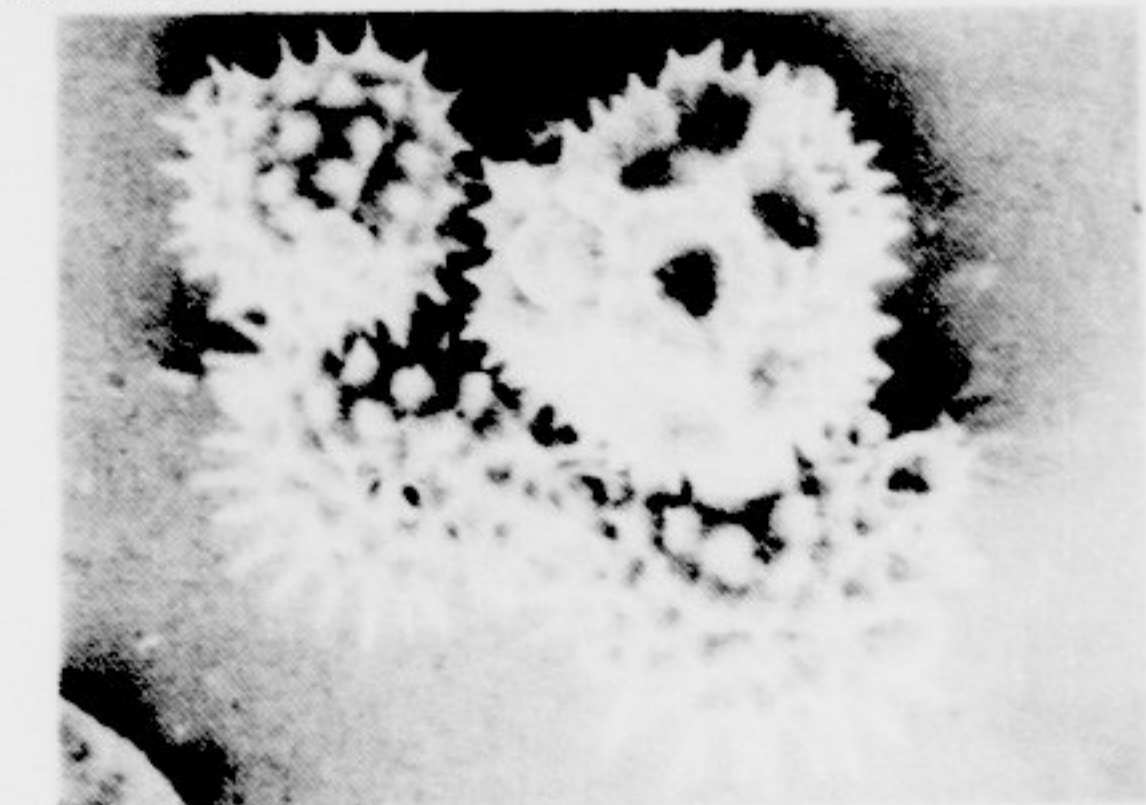
Computer chip



Flea's head



Germinating seed



Pollen grains

Electron microscope explores minute world within

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

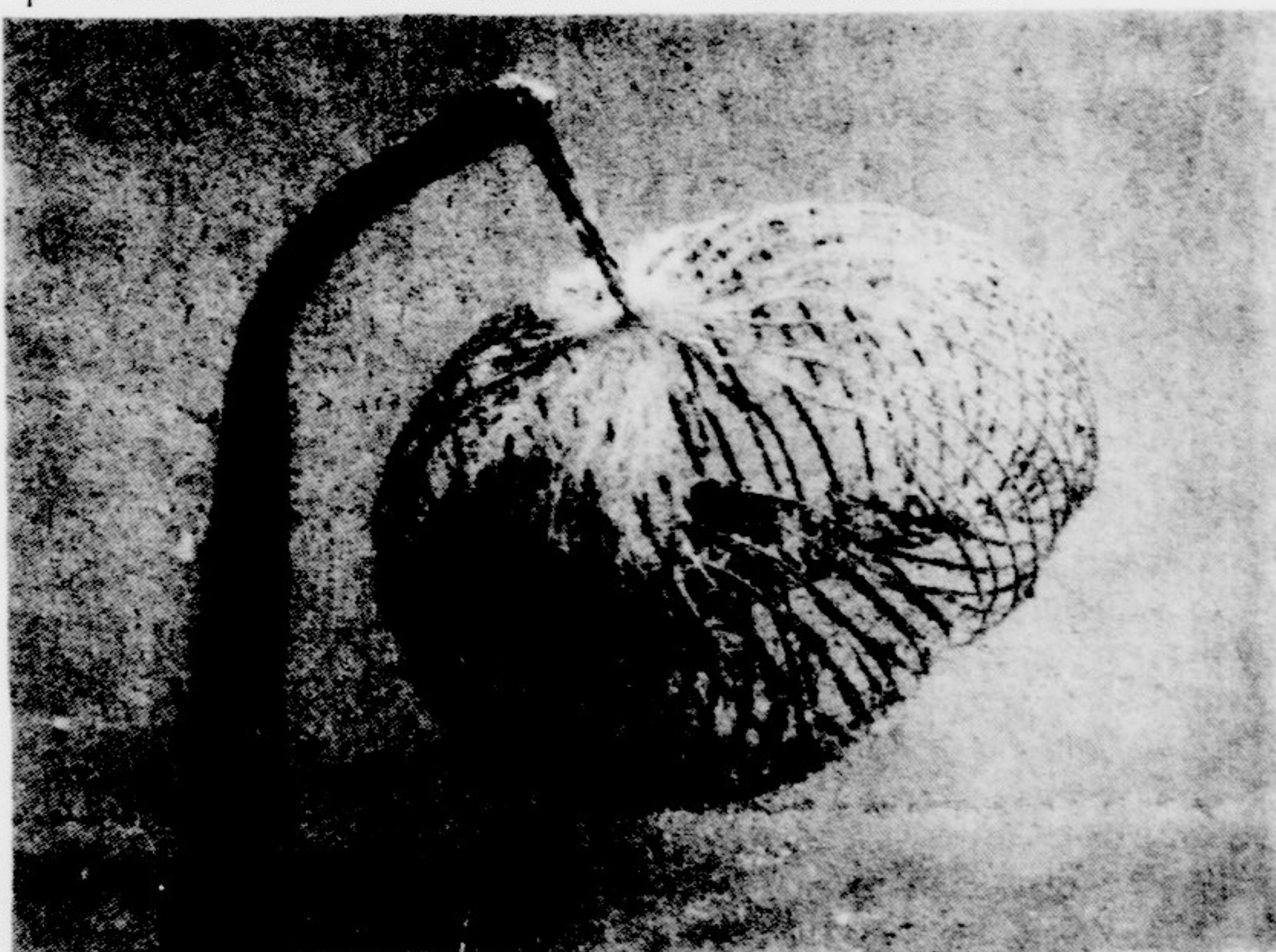
In 1981, the ECU departments of biology and geology jointly purchased a scanning electron microscope (SEM), worth approximately \$100,000, for teaching and research purposes.

According to Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the biology department, the SEM can magnify objects up to 30,000 times, whereas light microscopes can only magnify objects up to 1,000 times.

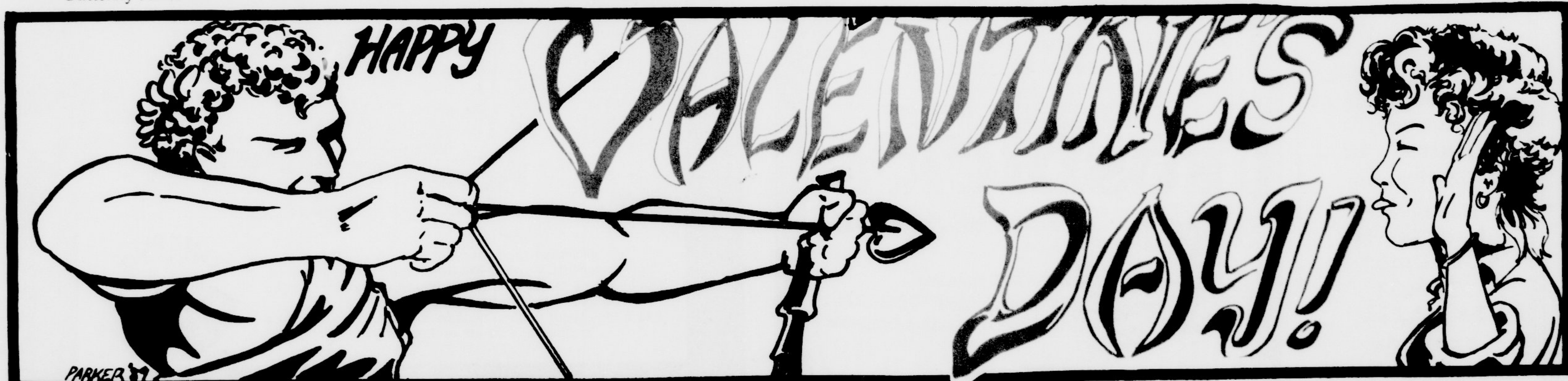
The SEM allows its user to examine the surface topography of a specimen in great detail (as is illustrated by the surrounding pictures, taken by an SEM). This is done by firing a beam of electrons at the specimen, which scans its surface and causes the specimen to release "secondary" electrons.

When the beam hits projections on the surface of the specimen, more electrons are released than when the beam hits depressed or sunken areas, enabling the SEM to present objects in three dimensional detail. The second

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Slime mold



Girl tries to run over dorm mate

Military time used, 24:00 is midnight, 12:00 is noon
Feb. 7
10:40 Man reported in third floor shower of Clement
Feb. 8
22:00 Greenville man arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive near Belk, another Greenville man was arrested for DWI on College Hill Drive
21:27 Assault on a female in courtyard of Brewster reported
23:47 Drug paraphernalia found in Belk dorm room
Feb. 9
11:00 Resident of Tyler reported careless and reckless with deadly weaponing and the communication of threats. The person reporting says another resident of

Tyler followed her vehicle too closely, tried to run her over and communicated threats on College Hill and in Tyler lobby
12:20 Anonymous person reported suspicious fire near Fletcher music building

Crime Report

Feb. 10
1:02 Three Winterville men and one Greenville reported being assaulted
Feb. 11
00:15 Two students issued campus citations for underage

consumption of alcohol outside of Aycock
01:22 Two students given campus citations for consumption of alcohol in Aycock
17:10 Man hit by a propelled BB on the basketball court near Belk
20:15 Four residences of Jones were caught in possession of alcohol under age south of Belk
21:10 Two residents of found in citation of stop sign. In the same room, eight students and three non-students were given citations for holding an unauthorized party. All participants were underage
21:20 Resident of Slay given citation for drinking underage
22:50 Three non-students and

14 students were found having an unauthorized alcohol party in Scott. All were underage
Feb. 12
00:38 Winston Salem man banned from campus after displaying fictitious drivers license
3:31 Same Winston Salem man arrested for trespassing after having been banned
4:40 Slay resident reported that a man had broken a window to entrance door to Slay with bare-hand
3:52 Two Clement residents given citations for violating visitation policy, the two had allowed a male to stay in their dorm room after hours
13:52 Larceny of jeans from laundry room in Umstead was reported

Many colleges have race problems

(CPS)—College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at the problem of campus race relations the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academe.

And the American Council on Education (ACE), the Washington, D.C.-based group to which all college presidents around the country belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with race problems at their schools more readily.

They need the help. "We still don't understand the extent of the problem," said Joan Weiss of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The "problem," however, has not been hard to spot.

Anti-black student posters have shown up at Stanford, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

In recent years, conflicts have erupted at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, Rodgers State and Ramapo colleges, Penn State, Dartmouth and the universities of Massachusetts, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Maryland, to name a few.

As Wesleyan President William Chace put it in a lyrical January 16 letter to all his students, "Hatreds have surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

"Good" college and university communities in this country have experienced very bad, sick moments," Chace wrote.

College presidents often have been surprised by the crises, unsure of how to respond and reacting on the spur of the moment.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

"This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is trying to set an agenda," said ACE President Robert Atwell. "Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

It offers hints for making black students stuck on mostly

white campuses feel more at home, installing more diverse hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols" like Confederate flags and fraternity "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally,

but are potent representations of pain, degradation and death to others.

At the same time, Wesleyan's Chace, moved by the movie "Mississippi Burning" and by the celebrations surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday, asked students for ideas for making "the racial atmosphere of this place called Wesleyan better."

And Middlebury College

President Olin Robinson released a list of priorities to "reflect a fundamental commitment to the long-range success of our minority students."

Microscope

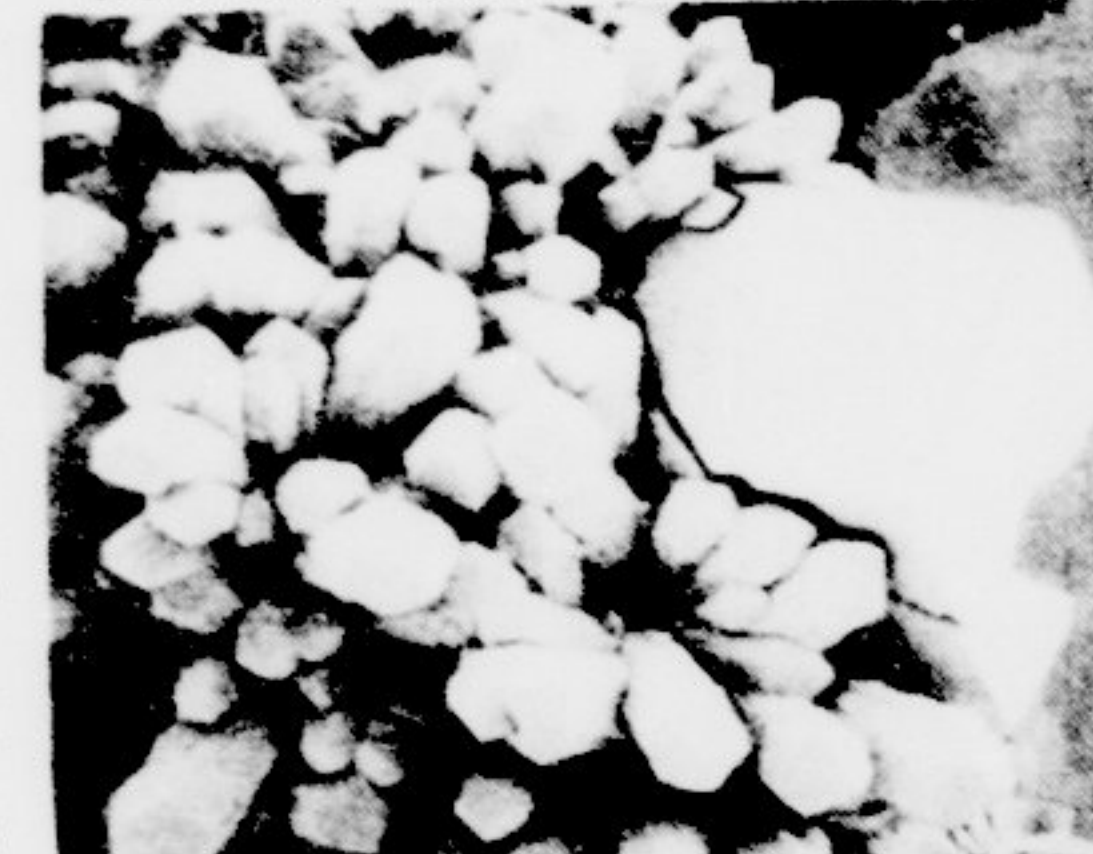
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dary electrons released are collimated into a scintillator, producing electrical pulses which are relayed to a cathode-ray tube, much like ones found in television sets.

The result is a television image of the specimen's surface consisting of light and dark areas. According to Bland, the SEM has been used on a variety of projects which includes: examination of algae in water samples, identifying certain mold spores, examination and identification of micro-

fossils by the geology department, study of the structure of bone marrow, and study of the structure of *Trichomonas vaginalis* - a protozoa which causes vaginal infection.

"It (the SEM) has also been used to study the recovery of a person's retina after eye surgery to determine what happens to the connecting blood vessels," added Bland. "It is used to look at structures too small to be seen on a light microscope."



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Scientists guilty of misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "excessively permissive" attitude by institutions tends to allow careless and sometimes even fraudulent medical research, a national Institute of Medicine committee reported today. The committee, empaneled to study misconduct in biomedical research, said better research standards and systematic ways of investigating laboratory irresponsibility are needed.

"Although the committee believes that serious misconduct in science is rare ... it concludes that institutions fail to detect and correct early deviant behavior primarily because of an excessively permissive research environment that tolerates careless practices," the committee report said. Funding pressures and an overemphasis on publication of research in scientific journals also encourage what the committee called "substandard practices."

The Institute of Medicine, one of the National Institutes of Health, organized the 17-member

committee in 1987 after a series of fraudulent and careless laboratory reports had come to light. The committee was charged with developing proposals to strengthen professional standards in the nation's federal and academic laboratories.

Few institutions, the report said, have explicit research guidelines and this allows the system "to tolerate substandard activities by a small number of individual investigators who fail to observe generally accepted practices." The committee said that in the past decade there have been incidents of serious research misconduct at Massachusetts General Hospital, Yale University, Cornell University, Harvard Medical School and Boston University.

These incidents, the study said, "raised new questions about the ability of academic institutions to conduct objective investigations of misconduct by their own faculty members or research staff." A system of peer review and replication of research find-

ings has been a standard way to guard against science error in the past, the committee said.

But it said this system has failed because findings often aren't checked by replication in other laboratories, and the peer review system depends on trust which can be misplaced. The committee noted that researchers are pressured to build up a list of publications to which they have contributed.

Academic advancement and salary increases can depend upon the number of publications. As a result, the committee said, some authors credited with reports often participated only marginally, the leaders of some laboratories out their names on all research from their labs, and the names of prominent researchers are often added to those of the true authors in an effort to assure publication.

To correct the problems, the committee made 16 recommendations. These included:

-That the National Institutes of Health establish an office to pro-

mote responsible research and evaluate investigations of misconduct by institutions.

-That by 1992 all institutions conducting medical research for the NIH be required to adopt specific policies to promote ethical research practices and to investigate misconduct.

-That the NIH limit the number of publications considered in a grant application so that evaluations of a researcher's past work are based on quality, not quantity.

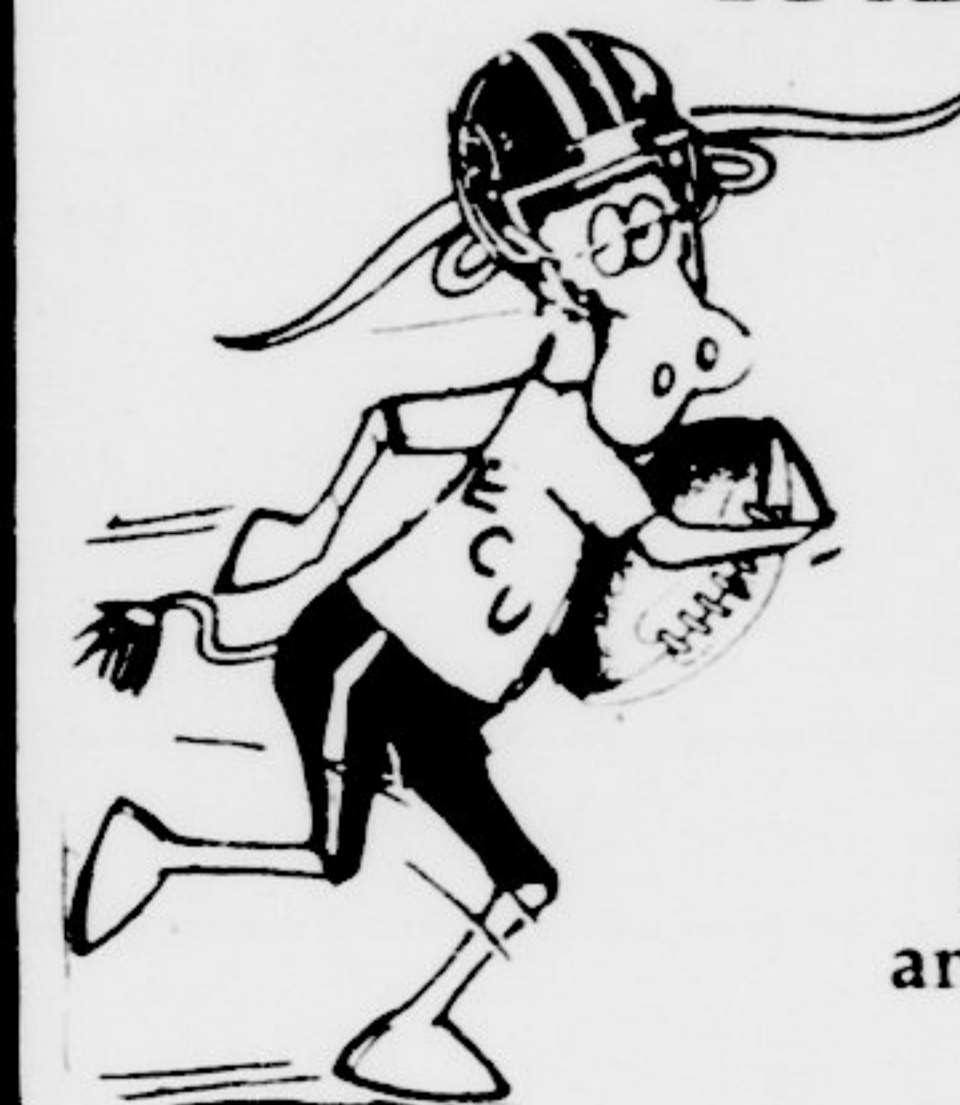
-Academic departments should adopt new authorship policies that will not emphasize quantity.

-That scientific journals develop policies "to promote responsible authorship practices," including a system to respond to charges of misconduct.

-That researchers receive training by institutions and professional organizations in proper standards of scientific research.

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Tower's nomination under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's "old-boy club," which for generations has cheered on former senators if they advanced into the upper reaches of the executive branch, has come unglued under the weight of former Sen. John Tower's nomination to be secretary of defense.

Tower's Senate confirmation is in serious jeopardy, the nominee battered by unproven accusations of heavy drinking, womanizing and lack of objectivity when it comes to defense contractors. Many had expected that Tower's nomination to be the nation's defense chief would enjoy an effortless slide down a carefully greased chute.

Tower, after all, had been one of the powers of the Senate where he served for two dozen years and presided as chairman of the Armed Services Committee - the same panel now being asked to confirm him.

If he expected special treatment, he didn't get it. Instead, his nomination became snared in a web of allegations and FBI investigations.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the current Armed Services chairman, had made clear months before last fall's election that he intended to subject new nominees for too Pentagon positions to intense scrutiny in an effort to improve the quality of key officials.

"I said several times that it wasn't going to be an old-boy hearing, that we were going to

have a thorough review," Nunn says.

The presumption that it was going to be something less was wrong from the beginning, he said.

"I think everybody thought that the old-boy network would work as it always has and John Tower would go sailing through, but it hasn't worked that way," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., the Armed Services Committee's second-ranking Democrat.

In part, Tower's troubles may stem from the fact that he apparently entered the confirmation process with a relatively low reservoir of good will among his former colleagues.

Many senators say privately that they were not fond of what they say Tower's testy temper and autocratic operating style.

"Tower is a former member of the Senate. But it is probably also the case that he doesn't have a lot of intimate friends here or any aura of popularity or good will," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee at the time Tower headed Armed Services.

The question inevitably is raised of whether the Tower nomination is being hammered by old-fashioned partisan politics.

Not so, says Nunn, whose own credentials are hardly those of a left-wing Pentagon basher. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former secretary of the Navy and the panel's ranking Republican, backs him up.

"Sam Nunn has been fair, equitable and - steadfastly - he has been non-political," Warner said late last week.

Warner said he put the question of fairness directly to Tower himself.

"I said, 'John, if you were in the position Sam Nunn and I now find ourselves in ... would you do it any differently?'"

The answer?

"Sen. Tower looked us right in the eye and said, 'No,'" Warner said.

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College board says student loans shaky

(CPS) — Student loans are a "shaky foundation for student aid," the College Board charged the last week of January, and should be completely overhauled.

In a report called "Radical Reform of Incremental Change: Student Loan Policy Alternatives for the Federal Government," the College Board presented various experts' suggestions for retooling Stafford Loans, the guaranteed student loans that have become the major source of aid during the 1980s.

The experts said administrative "tinkering" has made the loans harder for students to get and more expensive for them to repay, but hasn't helped solve their high default rate much at all.

Among the suggestions for overhaul:

-Make grants, not loans, the cornerstone of federal student aid, said Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., and make the loans to parents, not students.

-College Board consultant Arthur Hauptman suggested Congress should let colleges make loans directly, competing with banks.

-Let students repay their loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after graduation. The idea was first floated by former U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. William Bennett, and later picked up in slightly different form by presidential candidate Michael Dukakis last fall.

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OPINION

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Allegations

The case of Teddy Matthew White remains open. Indeed, it is at the center of a still-growing controversy being inflamed by Dennis Schatzman, Executive Director of the NAACP. There are several differing accounts of what happened — Schatzman has one version; White, another; ECU, another; in fact, it seems that everyone involved has his own. Though not all of the facts are available, what appears to have happened is this:

On April 3, 1988, White and another student were working on their car in front of Garrett dorm. Several white students, who had been drinking, shouted insults at White. A fracas followed.

The matter was referred to the student judiciary system, during whose proceedings White may have been wrongfully prevented from bringing witnesses to testify in his behalf. The case was also tried in criminal court; White pled guilty to five counts of simple assault and was found guilty Jan. 23. The five white students were never disciplined.

It appears that certain of Schatzman's claims are correct, particularly the assertion that the white students were shouting racial epithets. There is also some evidence to support his claim that the White case involved a "gross miscarriage of justice."

However, even this does not justify his subsequent actions. He missed a scheduled meeting with Chancellor Eakin, which the two had set up specifically to discuss the matter, because he lost his way. He has intimidated to several area newspapers that ECU is not safe for minority students. He is leading a fight to have the NC state legislature criminalize racist expressions, claiming (falsely, it seems) that events at ECU are the motivation for the laws. He is using the same type

of scare tactics that have been used so often and so successfully by the New Right: threatening trouble in the hopes that his opponent will simply back down.

"Time for talking is over," Schatzman has said. "ECU is going to have one hell of a public relations problem if it doesn't come clean with the issue and deal with it fairly."

Clearly, though, it is Schatzman who does not intend to handle the issue fairly. What he apparently means is: "I'm tired of going through proper channels. Even though I haven't exhausted all other avenues, I'm prepared to threaten ECU with public scandal and financial pressure."

Specifically, Schatzman has seized upon a recent, still-unresolved occurrence at an SGA meeting. In the well-publicized incident, a white legislator is alleged to have thrown black and brown jellybeans at a black legislator, Valeria Lassiter. Though the jellybeans caused no physical harm, the behavior of the white legislator involved (and another, who allegedly helped cover for the first) was indefensible. They are in a position in which better conduct may reasonably be expected of them, and Lassiter is attempting to have the two removed from their posts. Lassiter has received a formal apology, the legislators in question have taken the opportunity to refute Lassiter's claims, and the process goes on civilly.

Schatzman, however, has exaggerated the incident. By Lassiter's own written account, which is in the public record, two jellybeans were thrown. Schatzman has publicly stated that Lassiter was "showered" with jellybeans — clearly a distortion. Far from helping White's case, Schatzman undermines it by proving himself an untrustworthy source of information.

The East Carolinian cannot condone Teddy White's actions, even though we recognize that he was probably provoked. Racial and ethnic offenses, loathsome though they are, can and should be ignored by individuals who are sufficiently mature. They can also be dealt with rationally, as Lassiter is doing. But those who respond with violence merely play directly into the hands of the (even less mature) individuals who deliver the insults in the first place.

Further, we strongly denounce Schatzman's actions. He has been irresponsible and is using the incidents at ECU to further other ends. He has inflamed tensions, rather than help to reduce them; he has exacerbated the problem, rather than help to alleviate it. Though we sympathize with his ostensible intent, we feel that his tactics have been thoughtless at best, intentionally harmful at worst.

We do not appreciate being used so that Schatzman can more easily ram his proposed limitation on free speech through the NC legislature. It is ironic that it is freedom of speech that allows Schatzman to present misleading and untrue information to the public.

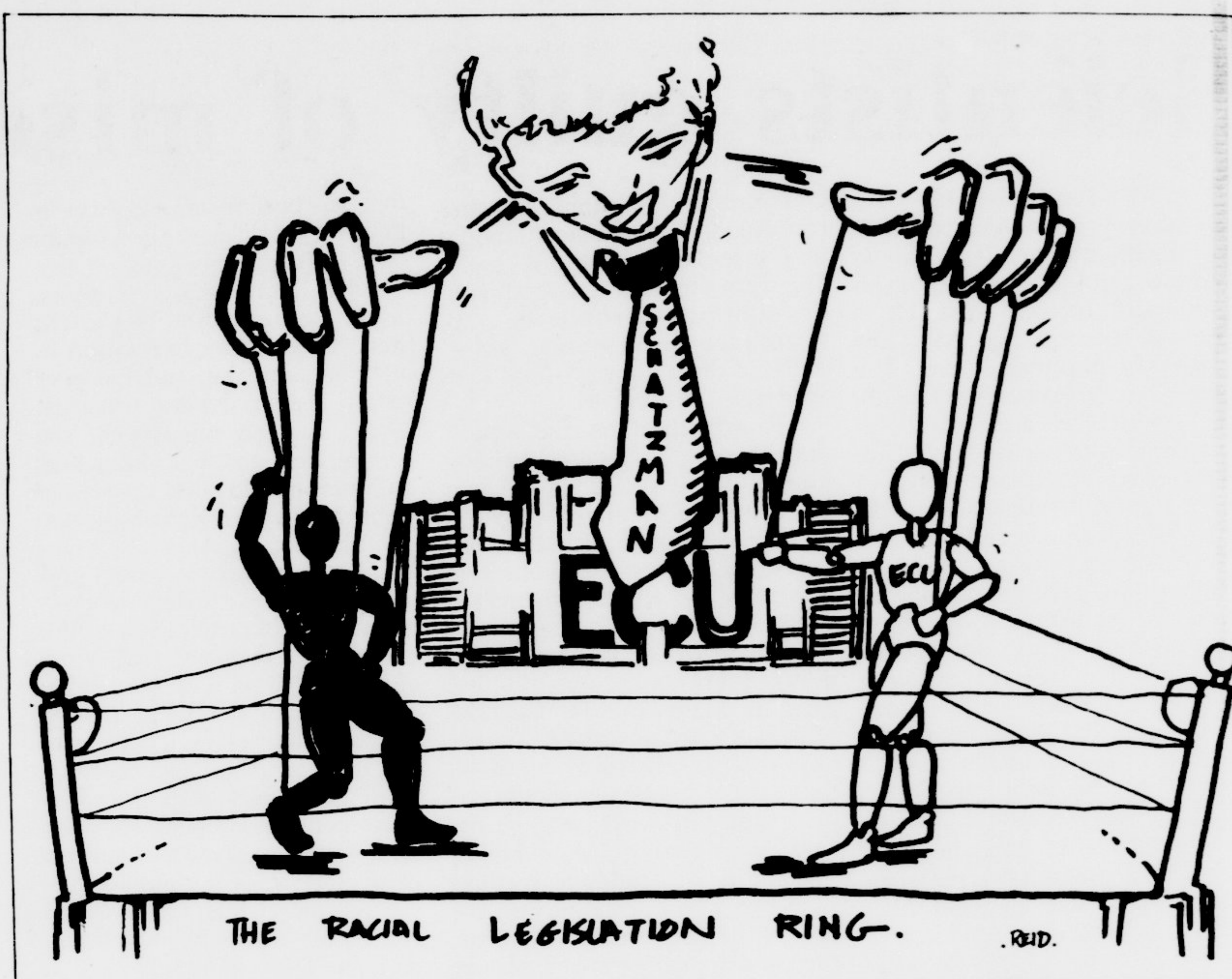
Schatzman may be making his claims based on misinformation that he himself has received. He may not be purposefully lying, but he is distorting the truth, and the end result is the same.

There is indeed racism at ECU, as there is nearly anywhere. Racism cannot be stamped out, at least not quickly. But it can be minimized. The Racial Harassment Policy, work on which was begun at Chancellor Eakin's request prior to Schatzman's involvement and is presently under consideration, may be just what is needed to ensure equitable treatment for all races — just as sexual harassment policies have helped to ensure equitable treatment for both sexes. But a law or policy which makes violence an acceptable response to racial harassment can only increase violence and racism.

Should the students alleged to have insulted White be disciplined? No conclusive admissible evidence exists that they did in fact insult him, so the answer is a grudging no. Students who are found to have performed such actions should, however, be required to perform acts of community service, preferably ones in which they work in tandem with members of the race or races they insulted.

This is perhaps the only way to ensure a change in attitudes: not through reverse racism, or through criminal sanctions, or through legalizing violent response. If people simply made contact with the groups they hate, they would most assuredly find that their hatred was unfounded.

The possibility for a more enlightened future is within our grasp. Let's not let it slip through our fingers.



Campus Spectrum By Clay Deanhardt

With a nod of thanks to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I, too, have a dream. I have a dream that one day we will live in a colorblind society: a world where people respect one another's rights, learn from one another's culture and treat each other as brothers and sisters.

In this world, all Americans would get an equal opportunity to make good. Words like "nigger," "kike" and "honkey" would be obsolete. Racial quotas would no longer be needed to right the wrongs of society.

At one time, I thought my dream was coming closer to fruition. My generation has been the first to grow up in a truly integrated society, and I hoped that one day we could make forced integration a thing of the past. Integration, like reconstruction, would become a word that meant the past. Co-existence would be the new buzzword of the day. That was then.

This is now, and I'm beginning to lose hope. No longer do I have to read about racial incidents in Detroit, Miami, Chicago or Forsyth County — now I can just walk across campus. It is becoming obvious that integration, also like reconstruction, which worked in the short term, is losing its ability to affect long-term change.

We have a growing racial problem on this campus, and it's time the administration — and the students — did something about it. The recent problems began two years ago when a number of students worked to fix our SGA elections, effectively keeping Stephen Pierce, the minority candidate, out of office. It manifests itself when the black students on campus block-vote to elect a black homecoming queen and we have to ask: Are they voting for the person, or the skin color?

Last year racism crept back into the spotlight when the SGA killed in committee a resolution supporting the rebuilding of a true minority cultural center (the measure was later revived and passed). Then, in the late spring, a group of black and white students came to blows in Garrett Dorm.

Teddy White, the black student who apparently threw the first punch, has been suspended for two years and recently convicted on several counts of assault. The white students, however, who allegedly shouted racial slurs at White and his friends, went unchallenged and unpunished.

The issue has recently come back to haunt the university. The North Carolina NAACP has chosen Black History Month (February) to protest White's suspension. Dennis Schatzman of that group claims White was misrepresented and treated unfairly in front of the Honor Board, and he is demanding that either White be re-instated or the white students somehow be punished. Schatzman is trying to push legislation through the N.C. Legislature that would make racial slurs illegal, and he has latched upon White's case as his rallying point.

That may be unfortunate for White, whose case may get lost or even forgotten in the political battle going on around him. If White was treated

unfairly by the public defender or the Honor Board — and the indications are that this is very likely — then he deserves another chance in his own defense.

The truth probably will never be revealed completely. Both sides are changing their stories to meet their needs, and the two parties really being hurt at this point are the university and racial justice. What remains for us now is to learn from these incidents and keep them from happening again.

Schatzman is wrong about one thing, at least. Black students do not have to be — and should not be — afraid to come to ECU. It was not, after all, White who received the beating.

In one sense, however, he is right. It is becoming increasingly uncomfortable for minority students on this campus, a fact represented in the declining percentage of minority enrollment here (at one time, 15 percent of our students were minorities, now that figure is closer to 11 percent). Just this year students participating in a peaceful march observing King's birthday were subjected to racial slurs thrown from open windows and passerbys. Just two weeks ago a white SGA legislator, one of our own student representatives, threw carefully selected black and brown jelly beans at the back of Valeria Lassiter, the SGA's only black legislator.

The time has come for action from students, faculty and administration. White should be given a second hearing with competent counsel before a new, impartial Honor Board. The legislator who pelted Lassiter with jellybeans should be removed from the legislature and barred from ever returning — sending a message that we will not allow our representatives to act in such an ignorant fashion.

Students should be educated, from the time they are new at the university, on the various cultural backgrounds represented here. Minority students should get more involved in SGA, the Student Union and the campus media. The percentage of minority students at ECU has never been fully reflected in these groups.

All is not doom and gloom, however. The university has recently hired Dr. Larry Smith as its assistant vice chancellor and director of minority affairs, a newly created position, and a new Conference Committee on Human Relations has begun developing new education programs. Both of these new offices should be utilized to their fullest.

I challenge the university to take one more step to the forefront in progressive education. Administrators should create a new course teaching racial relations and cultural understanding. That course should be made a part of the General College curriculum — required of all students who graduate from ECU. The future of our country is going to depend on people of all races and nationalities working together, and ECU can become a new leader in that movement.

The ideal academic environment should be free of racial tension. It is obvious the environment at ECU is not ideal. It is time — past time — that we rectify the situation.

It is time we make the dream come true.
Clay Deanhardt is a former managing editor of The East Carolinian.





Students and faculty respond

Allegations made by the NAACP gained response from Chancellor Eakin recently, but what about student and faculty response?

A handful of opinions were gathered in an effort to find out what people who live and work at ECU have to say about two of the accusations which said more about this University than merely the case in question.

These are the accusations responded to:

1) "The majority of black students at East Carolina University lack confidence in the administration as to whether they are truly fair in their dealings with conflicts between black and white students."

2) "The University has different standards for black and white students with respect to violations of state and university rules and regulations."

Tammy Denise Anderson, senior accounting major:

"I have not been involved in any kind of conflict between black

and white students, but in the conflicts that do involve black and white students there seems to be unfair treatment to black students. This is why black students do not have confidence in the administration and feel we have to stand up for ourselves. She also added, "I don't think we can say the University as a whole has different standards."

David McCreary, senior English major:

"I would disagree with those accusations, because I don't see it. The blacks that I've had class with have done just as well or better. I don't think they're getting an unfair shake as far as education or anything else is concerned. I'm unaware of any policies that differ between the way blacks and whites are treated."

Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life:

"I think the black students do have some legitimate concerns... I'm not naive enough to believe that there aren't some racial incidents," Matthews also said, "I have no indication that we do not give fair treatment to black stu-

dents through anything I know about and am aware of."

Sonja Strayhorn, senior urban planning major:

"Maybe, being black, we're more on the defensive from fears of being denied opportunities and being oppressed; so we're always on our P's and Q's to make sure we aren't denied anything we're entitled to. Oftentimes we (black students) feel we have to look out for ourselves. I've known a lot of my friends and acquaintances who felt that they didn't get the instruction and guidance that they deserved. Personally, I haven't experienced that in my major."

Dr. Larry Smith, vice chancellor for minority affairs:

Smith said he feels he has a limited perception, since he's only gotten to know students from the MSO, gospel choir, and ECU Christian Fellowship. He said his "focus has been with student leadership," but based on the students he's gotten to know he said, "I think that charge is ill-founded."

Bundy and the burning question

By HENDRICK HERTZBERG
The New Republic

The scene at Florida State Prison the morning they gave Ted Bundy the chair was straight out of a sleazy teen exploitation movie. Two thousand people, many of them boisterous college students, gathered outside the prison with signs saying things like "I Like My Ted Well Done." Sales of "Burn Bundy Burn" T-shirts were brisk. When the hearse pulled out of the prison yard there were whoops and high-fives. All that was lacking was for Bundy to push open the lid of his coffin and come bounding out in a hockey mask.

The death penalty is controversial in Western Europe, where execution is unknown, and in the Islamic countries, where it is routine. It's an issue in South Africa, where the gallows helps prop up apartheid; in the communist world, where glasnost has brought forth a few calls for abolition; and of course in the United States, where as with so many other goods and services, a greater variety of execution is offered than in any other country.

Besides the electric chair, the 37 capital punishment states employ poison gas, hanging, shooting and lethal injection. Electro-cution (17 states), invented in 1888, was sold as "scientific" and humane, though it is probably painful and undeniably disgusting. The body convulses, smoke pours from its orifices, the smell of cooked flesh pervades the execution chamber, and the corpse is so hot it cannot be touched for several minutes.

In our cooler, lethal injection (14 states) is the happening thing. This grotesque parody of medical procedure takes from five to 10 minutes, during much of which the prisoner may be awake and in obvious pain. In one recent botched execution in Texas the i.v. tube slipped out of the condemned man's arm and sprayed poison all over the room; that one ended up taking 45 minutes.

However iffy the technology, the numbers are way up. After a

10-year hiatus, the United States had six executions between 1977 and 1982. The pace has since

picked up: Bundy made it an even 100 since 1983. Some 2,200 people wait on the nation's death rows, a proud Republican achievement.

The Bundy case makes a good test of one's views on capital punishment, because Bundy was such a sadistic, thoroughly evil mass murderer that one needn't be a proponent of the death penalty to be sickened by the thought of him living peacefully to a ripe old age, borrowing books from the prison library and granting the occasional interview. Why then was it wrong to execute him?

One argument for capital punishment is that it deters. Yet despite massive efforts, no one has ever been able to show that it lowers the murder rate. And Bundy - who moved to Florida only after ascertaining that execution is common there - was attracted, not deterred.

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ALPHA PHI'S: Thursday was a blast, those Kamikaze's really did us in. We hope you had as much fun as we did and can't wait to do it again. —The Sig Tau's.

KIRSTEN SMITH: Congratulations on your new found singing talent! When is your next gig? ECU is waiting!

KAPPA ALPHAS: We really had a blast, sorry time went by so fast. Slammin' and Jammin' under the moonlight—we know we won't ever forget that night! Lisa celebrating her 21st, while everyone else was quenching their thirst! Out on the deck—who was that naked boy? A party again, we would all really enjoy! —Love, the Delta Zetas.

GUYS/GIRLS, GET READY! Rafters, Alpha Sigma Phi lil' sis and Gold's gym. Male Best Body Contest. Feb. 15/Guys in at 11:00. 1st—\$100, 2nd—\$50, 3rd—Free membership.

KA BROTHERS: Thanks for the Valentine's Party! Let's do it again real soon! —Love your KA Lil' Sisters.

COME ON BY THE COFFEEHOUSE: And see what the ECU Student Union is planning for you! Wednesday, February 15, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

LOST: Brown leather "Bomber" jacket in Brewster B wing. Very special sentimental value. If found, please contact Leslie, 752-5407. REWARD!

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ECU NAVIGATORS

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Cooperative Ed., a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op info. Seminar in the GCB. Seminars for spring '89: Feb. 16, 1 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 20, 1 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 23, 4 p.m., room 2016; Feb. 27, 4 p.m., room 2016.

AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty Int'l. Group 402 is looking for persons to assist in its "Brazilian Campaign." The group meets every fourth Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor—enter from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting: Feb. 22. Students welcome!

HEART FOR ART

Annual Valentine's Day Sale presented by School of Art Metals Department. It will be Feb. 8-10, 13-14. Displays are to be found in the foyer and top of the ramp (3rd floor) Jenkins Art Bldg.

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Underwater: Hockey Club will be playing Wed. at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Snorkeling equip. nor skill is necessary, but if have either, please bring. The next dates of play will be Feb. 14 at 9:00 p.m., Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 28 at 9:00 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Every night of play will be at Memorial Gym. If any questions call Craig Cannon 752-7620 or Chi 752-8124. See everyone interested underwater.

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The Performing Arts Series and the Dept. of University Unions present CABARET, the smash Broadway musical. This professional performance will take place on Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This production is being staged by Daedalus Productions, who brought PURLIE to Wright Auditorium last year. Don't miss this exciting musical of decadent, delightful, and dazzling entertainment. "Life is a Cabaret, Old Chum, Come to the Cabaret." Tickets for CABARET are on sale in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

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The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra will appear as part of the Performing Arts Series on Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Over 100 members strong, this symphony is led by Antoni Wit and features guest pianist Piotr Paleczny. The program for this grand evening includes: Strauss—DON JUAN, Op. 20; Chopin—CONCERTO No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21; and Brahms—SYMPHONY No. 2 in D Major Op. 73. Tickets for this event are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. The number is 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board secretary's office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The first issue for Spring semester is expected to arrive in a few weeks.

NTE (SPECIALTY AREA)

The National Teacher Examination—Specialty Area Exams—will be offered at ECU on April 1. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 27. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105 Speight Bldg.

BLACK FACULTY SYMPOSIUM

Members of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff (OBLF) will present their current and/or on-going research interests during Black History Month. Presentations will be held each Mon. during the month of Feb. in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center from 11:30-1:30. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the discussion. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Frat., is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14th and 15th with the American Cancer Society. For more info., call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials! Help fight the battle against cancer by supporting Alpha Phi Omega and the American Cancer Society in the 24-hour run.

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S.A.M. MEETING
There will be a S.A.M. meeting on Feb. 15 at 3:00 p.m. in GCB 1028. Ms. Ruth Petersen from the Co-op office will be speaking about co-op programs. All members encouraged to attend and guests are welcome.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB
The next (EC)2 meeting will be held Feb. 15 at 4:00 in Speight 308. Please join us and get some great book club ideas!

ACCOUNTING INFO. SYSTEMS
The accounting firm of McGladrey, Hendrickson, and Pullen will make a presentation to all graduate and undergraduate business students. This presentation will discuss accounting info. systems and will be given by Bud Moon, Certified Data Processor (CDP) and Rick Hemphill, CPA. The meeting is sponsored by the Decision Science Society and is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Feb. 22 in GCB 1009. Refreshments will be served. All new or prospective members are welcome.

VALENTINE'S BALL
There will be a Valentine's Ball for ECU students on Feb. 17th, 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$35/couple. Eligible singles welcome. For more info., call 752-4594 or call Kate at 830-8916.

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NC seeks waste dump site

(AP) — North Carolina officials are preparing a bill they hope will let Tar Heel industries continue to ship hazardous waste to a South Carolina landfill, but with a ban just weeks away, many industries that ship waste to the landfill are getting frantic.

"We are now scurrying to find alternate sources for our hazardous waste," said Ron Mensik, vice president of operations for Watts Regulator Industries Inc. in Rutherford County. "It's going to be an extreme expense to us."

The legislation, requested by Gov. Jim Martin, would resume a search for a site for a hazardous-waste treatment plant and would repeal a four-year ban on the disposal of wastes within North Carolina. Suspension of a site search by the 1988 General Assembly and the disposal ban helped prompt South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell last month to issue an order, effective March 1, barring waste from North Carolina and eight other states not searching for their own waste disposal site.

About 200 to 300 North Carolina businesses send their hazardous

wastes to the GSX Chemical Services landfill in Sumter County, S.C.

"It's a question of whether it's sufficient," said Linda Little, executive director of the North Carolina Governor's Waste Management Board. She said the bill doesn't provide something else South Carolina officials want: repeal of a law that bars a proposed waste-treatment plant near Laurinburg by severely restricting its discharge.

In addition, unless North Carolina can demonstrate to the federal government by October that it can handle its own wastes, it faces a loss of "Superfund" cleanup money. A spokesman for Campbell reacted favorably Friday toward the proposed North Carolina legislation.

"I can tell you ... that proposed legislation would be viewed as very encouraging by the governor's office," Tucker Eskew said, but he cautioned that South Carolina officials must review the provisions before making any decisions. Little said other provisions would:

- Give Martin power to appoint a nine-member Industrial

Waste Management Commission that would pick a site for a treatment plant by March 1990.

- Set a Jan. 1, 1993, deadline for operating a waste-treatment plant.

- Build waste facilities to complement those in other states.

Martin last month asked the legislature for authority to find a site after the legislature halted a search by the Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission. Residents in Lee, Rowan and other counties protested when they learned their communities were candidates for a waste site.

But some members of the General Assembly, including House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, say they want the legislature to take the lead in solving the problem. "I think the deadline from the governor of South Carolina is saying let's get off the dime and move forward," Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, said in an interview published Sunday in The Charlotte Observer.

"I'm not intimidated by his statement of his March 1 deadline. I really have some legal questions about his ability to do that," Wicker is the chairman of the

subcommittee that will deal with waste legislation.

Mensik estimated that his firm's foundry each week turns out 30 tons of sand contaminated with lead. The waste is shipped to GSX.

He said shipping the waste to other hazardous-waste landfills would add about \$250,000 in permit fees and transportation costs for the first two or three months. "I don't think the State of North Carolina realizes what is happening yet. It's totally unfair to think the other states will absorb all of our problems," Mensik said.

North Carolina has no hazardous-waste landfill. The only other one in the Southeast is at

Emelle, Ala.

A spokesman for the Emelle site said nothing would prevent the landfill from accepting waste diverted from South Carolina. South Carolina officials said they will notify industries after they determine in a week or so exactly which states will fall under the ban.

Soviets eager for weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are bending over backwards to comply with the treaty calling for destruction of all intermediate-range missiles, a sign that they are eager for a more sweeping pact to slash nuclear arsenals, says the chief U.S. inspector.

"The whole thing is going a whole lot better than we expected," said Brio. Gen. Roland Lajoie, who in 19 previous years of dealing with the Soviets had found little reason to love them.

Lajoie, 52, has served two stints as a military attaché in Moscow and was commander of the U.S. liaison office in East Germany in 1988 when Soviet soldiers shot and killed American Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

"Each of us has some unpleasant little anecdote," said Lajoie, whose face was smashed when the truck in which he was riding was rammed from behind by a Red Army vehicle in East Germany five months after the Nicholson incident.

"But," says Lajoie, "we are professional officers."

And "there is a political will on both sides to make this thing work. But I am under no political pressure to whitewash the process," Lajoie said in an interview.

He said the Soviets clearly view verification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty as a foundation for cooperation on the more ambitious Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty START to cut long-range superpower weapons by 30 to 50 percent. START talks are stalled while the Bush administration reviews overall U.S. policy.

"START," said Lajoie, "is going to be much more complicated" to verify because the number of weapons involved is much larger and because it calls for reduction rather than elimination of specific systems.

Overhead satellites will remain the backbone of U.S. veri-

fication, said Lajoie, but like the INF pact, START calls for on-site inspections on demand at dozens of locations in the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet bloc.

Under the INF regime, the United States also is allowed to keep 30 inspectors outside a Soviet mobile missile plant in Votkinsk, 700 with the Soviets had found little reason to love them.

Lajoie and the other 250 Americans assigned to the inspection agency consult regularly with the START negotiators, and

some of the military officers on the START team have accompanied the INF inspectors on their rounds to make sure that lessons are learned.

"There are certain minor provisions for which we would prefer different wording," said Lajoie, noting a requirement that inspectors tour a facility within one hour of arrival, no matter what time they get there.

Since Lajoie supervised the creation of the On-Site Inspection Agency in April 1988, the Soviets have destroyed 30.8 percent of their 1,836 short- and medium-range missiles, and the United

States has destroyed 30.5 percent of its 867 Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles.

"We're both a little ahead of the curve" for the three-year destruction period, said Lajoie. The treaty, negotiated over six years and signed in December 1987, bans ground-launched superpower missiles with ranges of 300-3,000 miles.

He acknowledges that there have been a lot of minor glitches. They have been resolved in a gentlemanly way. There is a tradition now of resolving these at the lowest possible level."

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Computer viruses spread

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The bad news is that computers get diseases.

The worse news is that when they do, the illness can spread at the speed of light, leaving everything from household accounts to business data to power plants to defense systems fatally stricken.

Apocalypse now? It's not just a movie.

"There's a potential risk that matches the destructiveness of a nuclear attack," warns Donn Parker, an authority on computer crime at SRI International here.

Computers get sick for the same reasons humans catch flu or VD. They interconnect. The illnesses bear the same familiar

names that attack people: worms, bugs, viruses. They work the same way, invading a system and replicating or infiltrating until the body is overwhelmed.

A worm broadly believed to have been planted last November by Cornell grad student Robert Morris within hours fouled up some 6,000 interconnected computers in a defense-university network. Estimates of the damage done and the man-hours spent to repair it run from \$20 to \$95 million.

Some case histories of computer illness, benign and less so.

In Fort Worth, Texas, an uneasy employee planted a "time bomb" in his company computer.

Any time his name did not appear, indicating he'd been fired, the hidden instruction would activate, destroying the firm's files.

In Hayward, Calif., a rapist used a computer to get the addresses of women he attacked by tracing their license plates through state files to which he had access. In the Equity Funding scandal of the 70s, a ring used computers to steal some \$70 million.

About five years ago in New York, students at the exclusive Dalton School found their way into the computers at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. They were discovered before they could do any damage,

intended or inadvertent, to medical files.

What Donn Parker fears is the arrival, eventually, of the terrorist.

"A network is for exchange of information," says Richard Koenig, associate director of the Computer Security Institute in Northborough, Mass. "If it needs a lot of security, you defeat its purpose."

To stop tampering or worse, Koenig foresees the day when access to computer networks will be encoded like a scrambler phone. But that only makes computers even more intimidating to the unpracticed layman than they already are. It's a dilemma.

Connecticut law makers want to ban alcohol use on universities' campuses

(CPS) — In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

World's largest Mustard factory

SOUDERTON, Pa. (AP) — The pungent smell of yellow mustard permeates the air at the Durkee-French Foods plant in Souderton.

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It's a far cry from the old Philadelphia plant bought by Robert Timothy French in the 1920s to make Colman's mustard, hand-packed spices, birdseed, gravel and biscuits. French's outgrew that four-story building and moved to Souderton in 1957.

French's has long been owned by Rickitt & Colman of London. In 1987, Reckitt & Colman merged its Durkee Foods subsidiary with French's Mustard to form Durkee-French Foods. Durkee is a well-known spice processor with operations in Bethlehem.

The 133-employee Souderton plant, with sales of about \$40 million last year, produces several varieties of mustard, including Bold 'N' Spicy, Dijon and Colman's Hot English mustard, plus several private labels.

But the company's most popular item is the bright yellow mustard in the plastic squeeze bottle. It fills more than 5 million of the 16-ounce bottles per year.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government President Ross Garber.

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus," added James Ampacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut, of course, is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the pre-

viously dry campus.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."

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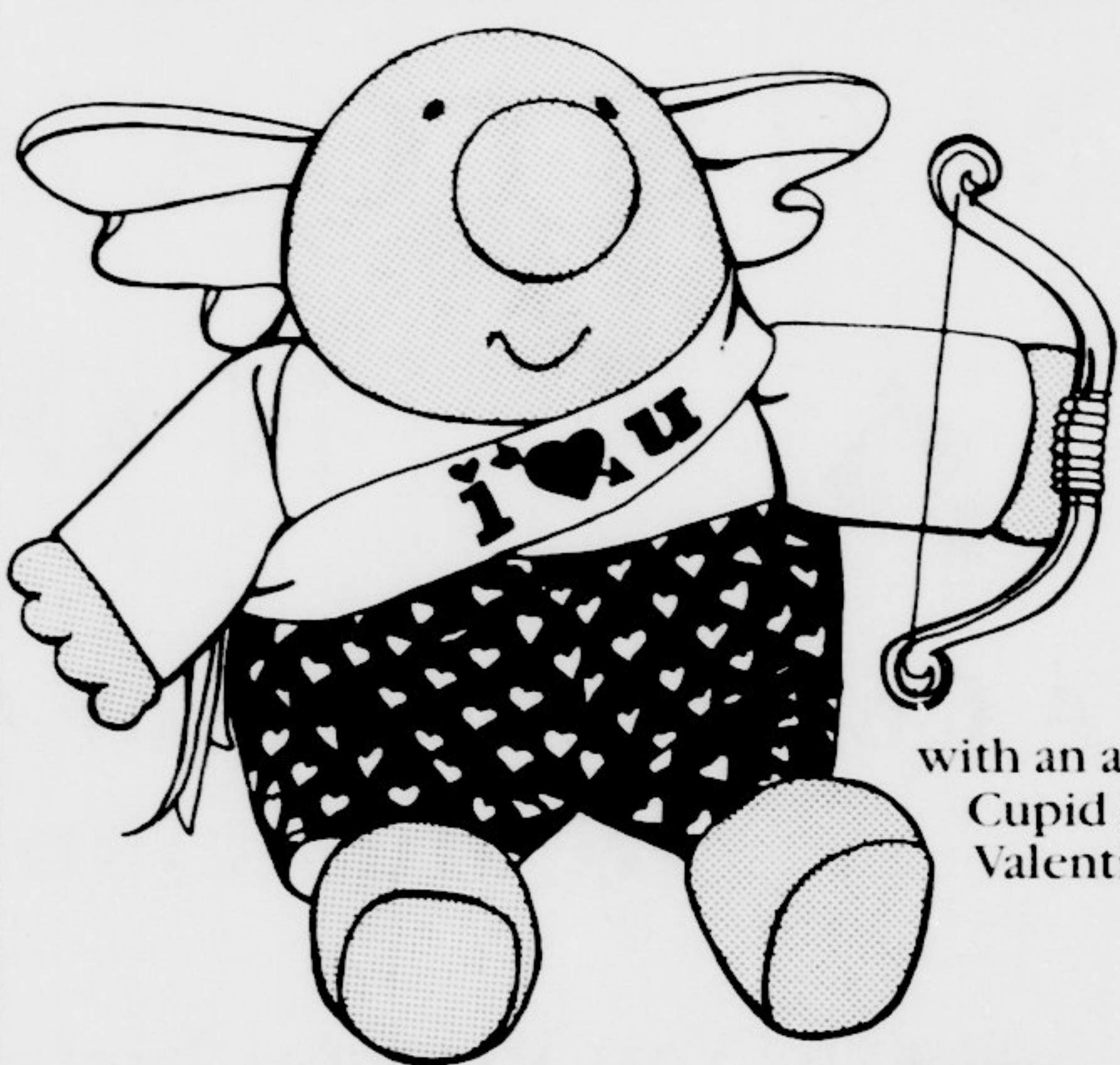
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'True Believers' rocks

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Last night, Hendrix Theater screened "True Believer" a film for which people will soon queue up at commercial cinemas. Even though those people will be paying five dollars apiece, none of them should feel disappointed as they leave the cinema.

James Woods ("Against All Odds") plays the part of Eddie Dodd, a lawyer who was an activist for human rights in the 1960s, but has fallen to the level of defending drug dealers. For the first time in almost a decade, he is defending an innocent man: this becomes a sort of crusade for Dodd. In pursuit of the truth, Dodd gets beaten by a Nazi, becomes involved in two other murders, and is nearly killed.

Dodd is assisted by Roger Baron (Robert Downey Jr.—"Up the Academy"), a young legal

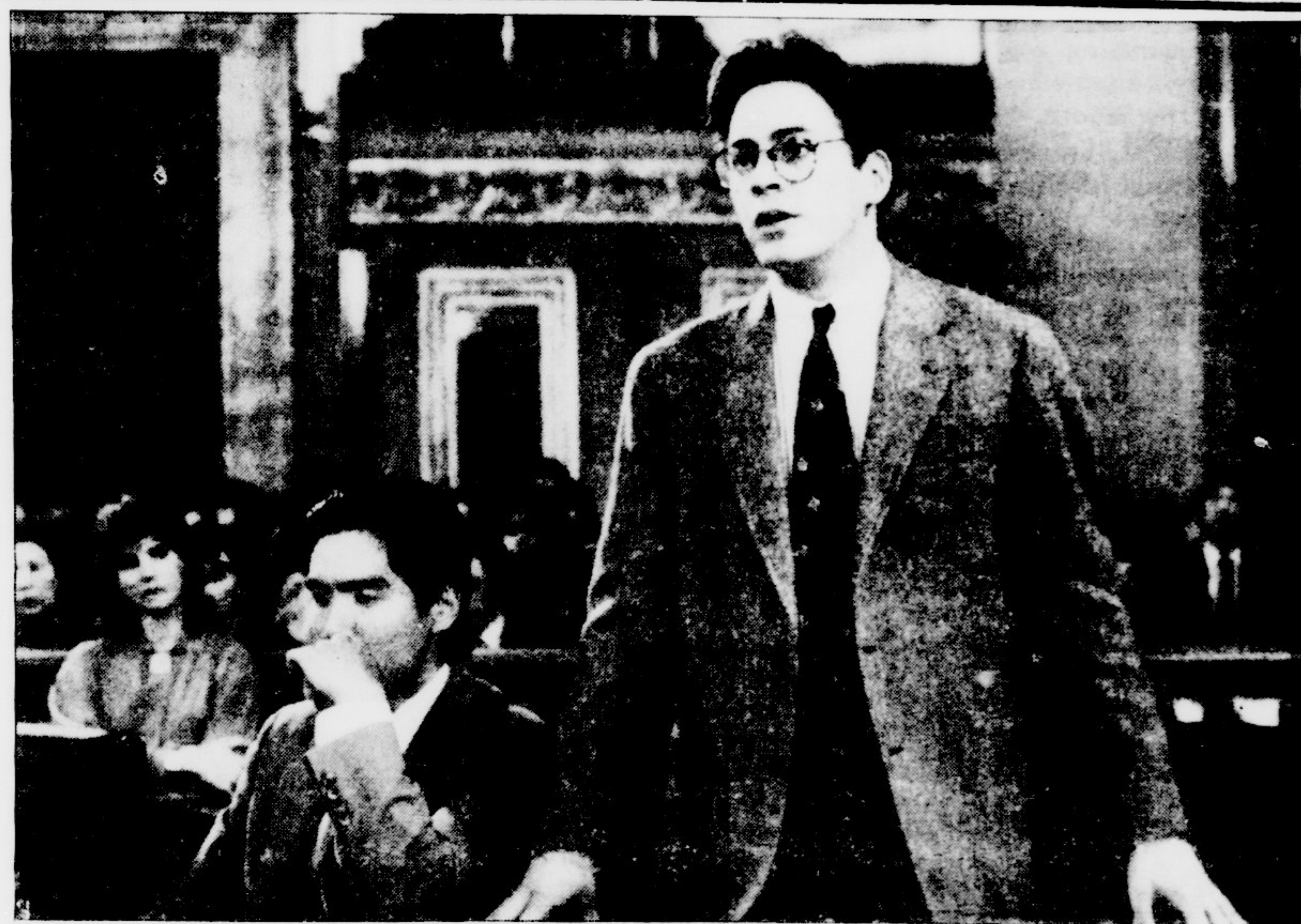
clerk who sees Dodd as some sort of hero. It is Baron who pushes Dodd into taking the case. His support sees Dodd through situations which otherwise would have overcome the confused lawyer.

Not only does Dodd rely heavily upon young Baron to see him through his confusion, but it is also clear that Woods relies upon the young Downey. The two characters are in constant conflict, and the actors must constantly meet each other's intensity. This task is especially difficult for two actors when one is experienced and the other an absolute beginner, but Woods and Downey seem as natural a pair as Streep and Nicholson—each provides the cues their partner needs to evoke a wide array of intense emotions.

Even the supporting roles are well-done. Shu Kai Kim, played by Yuji Okumoto ("Karate

Kid II"), is a character who undergoes a transformation from a cold, hardened criminal to a vulnerable human being, is a particularly difficult role which Okumoto portrays with stunning credibility. Cecil Skell, played by Tom Bower, is another difficult role—a lunatic who sees the energy fields which surround people and is certain that Ma Bell killed Kennedy. Bower, too, excels with his character.

Perhaps the only disappointing character is that of Robert Reynard, a character who has a grudge against Dodd and chooses to face him in court. Kurtwood Smith, who has played in a double-handful of films as well as Broadway productions, portrays Reynard as flat, emotionless, and utterly boring. Considering his credentials, this role may well be one of his greatest embarrassments.



Robert Downey Jr. (no apparent relation to Morton) opens his big mouth at a murder trial in the new smash hit thriller, "True Believer." The previews of this have been pretty boring, but our reviewer says the movie is pretty boss.

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To let myself go
And let my heart win.

—Stephanie Folsom

An Introvert

Through the frozen blinds
the sounds of the city.
They're coming.

The roaches crawl toward me.
I playfully thump them away.
They like it.
They return for more.

To the right: A mound of dusky
novels.

To the left: A TV, no volume,
flashing
scenes of a beach.
All around: yellow walls rising,
held together
steadfastly with cobwebs.

I sit crosslegged on the floor.
Tiny.

Through the blinds,
the sound of the city.
They're here.

Across the hall, a door slams.

The roaches retreat.
The picture on the TV changes.
It's Rex Humbard.
I read his lips: "You are loved."

I pull a book from the mountain
Julius Caesar.
Insight.

... And Rex Humbard is an
honorable man.

—Brad the Unloved

To Try Again

A somber mood,
And then a high
I think I feel
What I deny.

I did not search
Or even want,
But yet I find
A truth which haunts.

I cannot let go,
I cannot hold on,
I cannot be me,
I fear it's all wrong.

But can it be wrong
To care again,

Pearl Necklace

What could I give you,
sweet sorority sister?
That you cannot by yourself,
with Daddy's Visa?
Though I love the way
your Greek letters shine
ironed onto your grey,
fluffy sweatshirt so fine,
I can give you no gift
worthy of your attention,
Nothing but love,
and this is my intention.

But Wait! There may yet be
something glistening,
in my hand that I may
on your neck christen.
A strand of milky white pearls,
strung together with love,
each bead as virgin
as the white-winged dove.
This gift may dry up,
you may brush it away,
but whenever you wear pearls,
you'll remember this day.

—bonehead

Bar Hoppin'

Well,
Last night I peeled the gold-
rimmed label
off the sweating brown beer
bottle.
"After 2 am, no one is ugly."
And after two more drinks,
You'll probably lose 10 more
pounds.

So I compete with Taylor Dane,
smoke machines and giant
speakers
for your attention.
Your hormones and mine wig
out
Stumbling up to the bar
and colliding on the dance floor.
If I had any sense
(or the least bit of shame)
I'd have left when the first slow
song came on.

But I want to get my money's
worth
out of this beer
especially since it looks like
another
one-handed night.
—bonehead

Argh, Where Be That Love?

Argh — Where be that love,
mateys,
for which I sailed the seven seas
Avast, ye swabs — I needs me
a wench
with which to share me booty.
Ahoy, scurvy knaves,
Twenty doubloons and a piece
of eight
to the cutthroat that finds me
a young maiden with
hair of gold
and heart of silver.
For once she was mine, but
sailed away
to more generous port
and calmer waters.

Argh — where be that love of
mine
to board me vessel once more,
And blow me down. Argh!
—Cap'n Parker

Thirst

Early morning tongue paste on a
sheetless double bed,
Momentary stumble over
strawn bodies in the hallway
bunker,
Eye opens over the crusted
bowl, pouring essence of relief,
Dipping on the litter of the room
living uncaring,
Bumping into the simulated
wood grain,
Let me clarify this situation if I
may, I am running for...
The kitchen green with regurgi-
tated tile
Where the humming white God
is sought,
Frigid the air hits the thirsted-
blooded face,
No Kool-Aid, no Mountain Dew,
nothing liquid,
Only the sloppy seconds of yes-
terdays left overs.

— "something sexual is about to
happen."

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by those you enrage.

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so spic and span
Please come back
as soon as you can.

3) To Jimmy and the sales reps,
I won't let you down
Just keep selling those ads
all over the town.

4) And to this person
whose name is Debbie,
Thanks for everything
You're a GREAT secretary!

5) And as for Hitler,
I have to ask you
Whatever happened to
"Dinner for two?"

6) To Susan and Layout
who are here late at night
You do a great job at
making the paper look tight.

7) To Kristen Halberg
and her faithful sports writers
Let's hope those scores
start looking much brighter.

8) To Jeff Parker and
his loyal comix staff
We love the way
you keep making us laugh.

9) And to our Editor,
who people confuse me with
I guess it's because
we're both Stephanies.

10) Thanks to you all
for the fun I've had
while I sit here at night
typing up ads.

11) And to the rest of you
especially Scott, Chris and Shay,
I wish you all
A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

—With Much love,
Stephanie Emory

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The Origin of the Species

Fuck, fuck, fuck, fuck,
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Fuck, fuck, fuck, fuck,
Fuck.

—Sir Scott of Scanning

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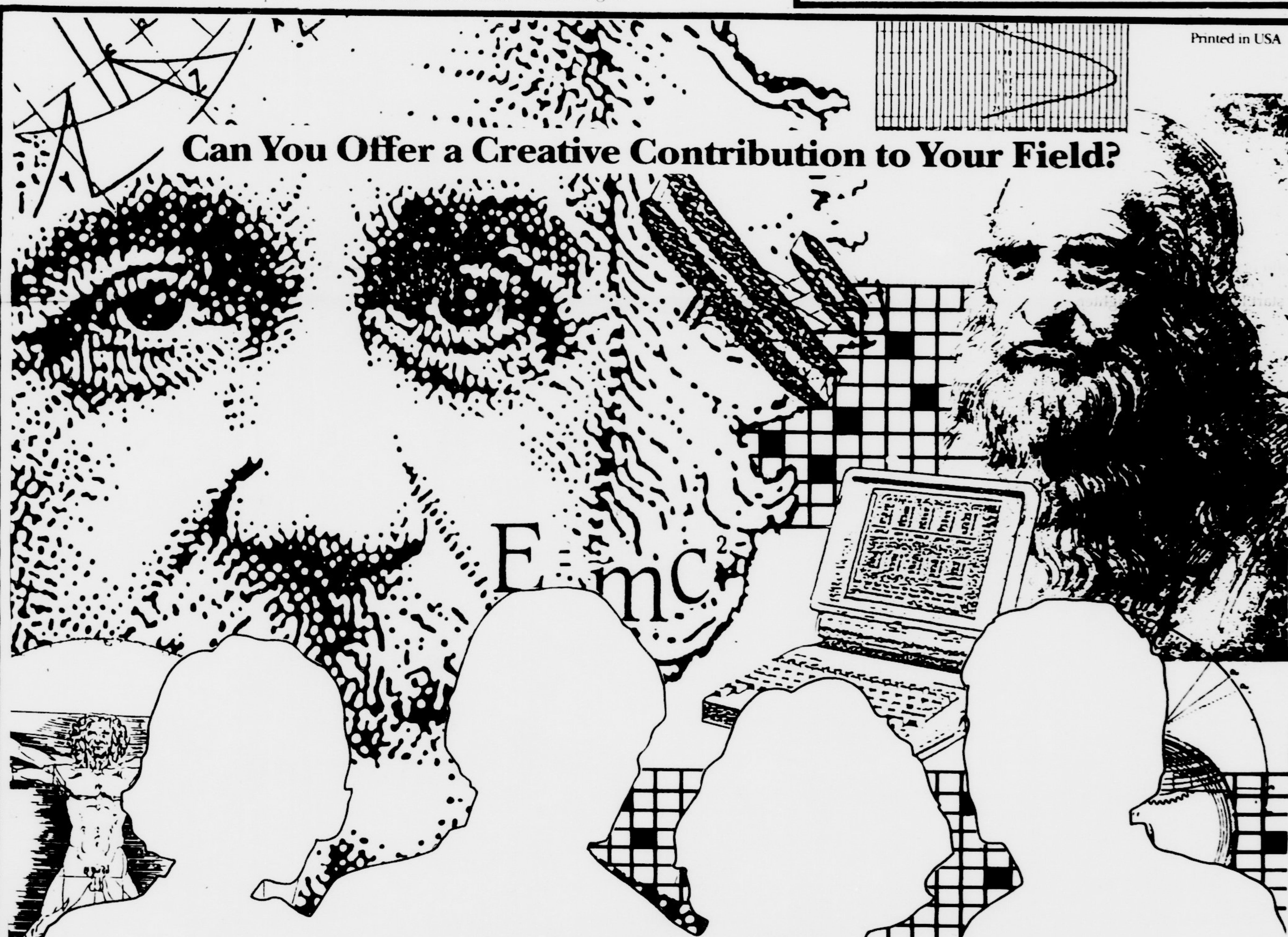
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East Carolina's men's swim team celebrates the thrill of victory Saturday after winning the Colonial Athletic Association swim tournament in Wilmington. The team easily defeated the rest of the conference, outdistancing second-place Navy by more than 200 points.

Kobe voted coach of the year Swimmers take CAA crown

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

The men had one thing on their mind while on their way to the Colonial Athletic Association championships Thursday, Feb. 8 in Wilmington, N.C. — paybacks.

If the men beat the U.S. Naval Academy in this three-day meet, they would not only win the conference championship Navy had taken away from them by a mere 14 points one year earlier, but they would also get to carry out the promise made to them by Head Coach Rick Kobe; if the guys win, his hair would be shaved by the ECU swimmers themselves.

Today, Kobe has about an eighth inch of hair left on his head and the guys have their second CAA championship under their belts. "I figured I could have a shaved head after all the things they've done," Kobe said.

But what will be recorded in ECU swimming history is not the loss of Kobe's hair, but the award for coach-of-the-year granted to Kobe for his fine season at ECU.

"This victory was probably the nicest victory we've ever had," Kobe said. "We feel fortunate to win two conferences and we beat a good Navy team to do it."

And beat Navy they did as the Pirates left Wilmington with a 185-point spread from the second place Midshipmen. ECU's three-day total was 757 points and Navy's was 572 points.

Richmond assumed third place in the CAA's with their point total tallying 478. James Madison was fourth with 477 points and UNC-Wilmington secured fifth with their three-day total of 409 points.

To bring up the rear, American University swam for fifth place with 397 and William & Mary had 275 points to finish last place.

The Pirates, in the history of the ECU swim program, have never beaten the Midshipmen of

Navy. Yet, the men had won the meet from the first day of competition Kobe explained.

According to Kobe, the CAA championship would be a two-team meet — ECU vs. Navy. The statistics showed the Pirates and the Middys were 200-250 points ahead of the next best team.

"Everyone swam very well," Kobe explained. "All of the guys really made an impact."

Andy Johns, the lone senior on the men's squad, was exceptional in his performance in the CAA's. He finished an all three individual events he was entered in. He had a sixth place in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4:41.40. Johns then placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.91 and finally scored another second place for the Pirates when he swam a 1:52.42 in the 200-yard butterfly. "He is outstanding in his leadership," Kobe said.

Tom Holsten grabbed a varsity and CAA record in the 200-yard butterfly when he swam a 1:52.42 to assist the Pirates in their victory.

Holsten was again in the spotlight as he captured another varsity and CAA record, this time in the 400-yard individual medley with his winning time of 4:03.27.

The 200-yard medley relay saw another varsity and CAA record as the Pirate relay team of Mark O'Brien, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Johns and Erick Hoyos swam a 1:36.96 for the victory.

Kobe said the men's team had four paybacks to dish out throughout the season. First off, they had to knock off the Dukes of James Madison. They then had to recapture their pride from Old Dominion University.

Next on the payback list was the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) team, the powerful Duke University of whom they handily defeated. Finally, the Pirates had to face the reigning champions of the CAA, Navy, and, unlike last year, come out on top.

The Pirates were successful in all of these goals set prior to the season and boast a proud 9-1 record on the season with their only loss coming from ACC national champions, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

For the women, it was again the Naval Academy who were the favorites in the conference championship meet. The ladies of Navy won the championship last year and would prevail again this year in female competition.

The Lady Pirates swam for a disappointing fourth place as Kobe hoped they could muster a third place overall finish. Kobe, however, is not disappointed with the efforts of his women swimmers. "We're pleased with the girls," Kobe said. "But we lost in the numbers game."

ECU had 11 girls representing the women's swim organization while colleges could bring up to 19. "You just don't win championships with only 11 girls," Kobe said.

Navy had 817 points to give them their win while William & Mary finished a strong second place with their three-day total at 621.5 points. James Madison finished third with 534.5 points, East Carolina had 496 points to secure their fourth place position. American had 362 points for fifth place, UNC-Wilmington earned 298 points for sixth place and rounding it up was Richmond who had 266 points for their last place finish.

One of Kobe's goals for the women's squad is to increase the size of the team so they can be more competitive.

Despite the disappointing finish for the girls, they managed to set four conference records. Meredith Bridgers broke CAA records in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. Bridgers, who was the previous record holder in these events, swam a 2:21.27 to give her a new 200-yard breaststroke record and swam

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Dukes outlast Pirates

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

HARRISONBURG, VA. — Basketball coaches Mike Steele of East Carolina and "Lefty" Dreisell of James Madison agree on a lot of things. One thing is that Blue Edwards is the best player in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Another thing they agree on is that it was JMU's defensive changes on Edwards in the second half of Saturday's game that were the reason the Dukes downed the Pirates 74-61.

"That guy (Edwards) is a horse," Dreisell said in his post-game press conference. "He can beat you all by himself. He's like a Buck Williams, Lenny Bias or David Thompson. One-on-one, he's almost impossible to stop."

Even 30 points from Edwards weren't enough to carry ECU to

victory Saturday. JMU kept the ball away from Edwards for much of the second half and effectively used a spread offense, making clutch free throws down the stretch, to put away the Pirates.

"The difference was the defense on Blue," Steele said. "We played hard, we just let it get away from us."

"They had two and three guys on me," Edwards said. "We just missed open shots, and that really hurt us."

The loss drops ECU's record to 10-12 overall, 4-7 in the CAA, while JMU improves to 14-10, 5-5.

The Pirates, dressed in purple uniforms trimmed in gold, looked like they felt at home in the purple and gold environs of the JMU Convocation Center in the first half of the contest. ECU shot 59.3 percent from the field on their way to a 35-33 lead at the intermission.

Edwards got the game going

on the Pirates' first possession with a 15' jumper from the foul line. JMU's Kenny Brooks answered at the other end with a 3-pointer from the left side.

Claude Ferdinand got the next bucket for the Dukes, a 15 footer from the right side, and another JMU basket by Barry Brown had the Dukes up 7-2.

ECU then began to get things going. Edwards got an offensive rebound and laid it in for two, and Kenny Murphy stole the ball from Ferdinand and broke away for a layup to make the score 7-6 at the 16:32 mark.

After Anthony Cooley tipped in a shot in the paint for JMU, Edwards countered for the Pirates, hitting a tough five footer in traffic. JMU's freshman center Troy Bostic then made good on a 12' right side baseline shot to put JMU up 11-8.

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Hamilton moves into ECU's record books

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

When it comes to playing hard and doing it right, East Carolina's Irish Hamilton fits into



Irish Hamilton

the role of the type of player any coach would be happy with, said East Carolina Head Coach Pat Pierson.

Hamilton, a 5-4 guard, is always looking for a way to help her team and make them look better. In helping her team during the past three years, she has also

moved her way into the East Carolina record books.

With 193 assists, Hamilton is currently sixth in career assists for East Carolina basketball. She leads the Lady Pirates in assists as well as being in the top ten of the Colonial Athletic Association rankings.

"I never really think about passing the ball to increase my assist. If I see I can do something, I will. If not, I look for the best way to help the team," the Albemarle, N.C. native said.

Pierson said Hamilton's style is one that every player should strive to have. "Irish is a hard nosed player. She gives everything she can to the team," Pierson said.

There was a time when Hamilton could not give her all to the team. During the 1986-87 season, she underwent knee surgery that could have ended her basketball days. But with hard work and a winning attitude, Hamilton overcame the injury.

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Lady Pirates split over weekend

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

Playing James Madison, the league's top team, East Carolina's Women's basketball team expected a tough game but had no idea that Saturday's match-up at Minges would be so trying.

In a 63-53 ECU loss, everything happened that one could possibly imagine in one game.

In the first half, the Lady Dukes jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first minute and a half. Senior Gretta Savage got the Lady Pirates on the scoreboard at 18:09 with an eight foot hook as the ECU offense began to produce.

At 13:57 James Madison had built up a 20-6 lead, their largest of the first half.

East Carolina's troubles really began when senior starting forward Chris O'Connor was injured with 9:38 remaining in the half. O'Connor suffered a sprained ankle and was out for the game is doubtful for this

week's games.

Only minutes later, the Lady Pirates other starting forward, Gretta Savage also went down and remained out of the game until the second half.

"When we lost Chris and Gretta, we were losing experience and leadership but I was very

proud of the way our younger players came in and handled themselves in such an emotional game," said ECU head coach Pat Pierson.

James Madison led ECU 33-23 at the half.

East Carolina came out strong in the second half. Savage re-

turned to the lineup and ECU began playing with a lot of intensity and put pressure on the Lady Dukes.

With emotions running high, the game got out of control. With 10:17 remaining in the game JMU's Missy Dudley and ECU's

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East Carolina University's 1988-89 Pure Gold Dancers. (First Row): LaTara Bullock. (Second Row): Tabitha Cardwell, Tricia Burk, Amy Walker, Christie Evans. (Third Row): Rhonda Stein, Lyn Harris, Gigi Almacher. (Fourth Row): Michelle Pearson, Teresa Hollowell.

Pure Gold seeks perfection

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

They say the process of purifying gold is a long and tedious one. Heat the metal, take out the impurities. Heat the metal, take out more impurities. Over and over the process is repeated. The result: pure gold.

Pure Gold, East Carolina's dance team, can identify its own perfection process with that of the real metal. Dance team excellence is a long and tedious process. Hours of practice, take out the imperfections. More hours of practice, take out more imperfections. The result: nothing less than Pure Gold.

"This is the most devoted group I have seen in my life - in

anything," Lynette Johnson, Pure Gold coach said. "They put in 12 to 15 hours a week practicing."

Half-time viewers at ECU's basketball games this year agree: the Pure Gold dancers have been putting on 24k performances all year long and the shows, of which there are no repeat performances, seem to be getting better all the time.

Dressed in outfits ranging from "Steele Mill" tee shirts to black spandex, the team twists, shakes, kicks and spins their routines to popular dance songs, always with rapt attention from the crowd.

The Pure Gold squad has only been active at ECU for five years, but in its debut competition appearance at last year's Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) National Dance Championships

in Memphis, the Pure Gold team came away with an impressive 22nd place finish with 176 collegiate teams competing.

The dancers mean business, and the goals Johnson has for the team are high but obtainable. "First, we want to place in the top five in this year's competition," Johnson said. "That would put us into the finals at Seaworld in the Spring."

"Next, we want to be classified at ECU as an NCAA sport, which means we could get non-revenue funds so we could offer scholarships to the dancers."

The Pure Gold team just finished the filming of a video to be used in the qualifying for the national tournament this year.

Classifying dance squads as NCAA sport teams is not a new

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Can ECU break "ACC Mentality?"

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Writer

How many times have students at East Carolina wondered: "When is ECU ever going to get into a conference that not only has football, but basketball and all other sports too?" Well, don't hold your breath too long, because it probably won't happen in the near future.

ECU is a member of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). The CAA has become well-known and publicized because of the likes of ECU Pirate basketball star Blue Edwards, Navy's David Robinson, Richmond Spiders' men's basketball team and the infamous JMU coach Lefty Driesell. But, to some, there is just no other conference but the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).

What is this "ACC mentality?" It is Sports Information Director, Charles Bloom's idea that there is "life outside the ACC."

However, as hard as that may be to believe, it may actually be true. One question that is often asked by avid Pirate fans is, how would ECU compare against the teams of the ACC?

According to sophomore Marc Butler, "ECU could play with, if not beat almost all of the [ACC] teams." Butler is a N.C. State follower and long-time supporter of the ACC.

In an interview with Dave Hart, ECU's Athletic Director, the

CAA is "currently the best thing for ECU."

Even though the football team competes under the major southern independents, they still compete against teams that are nationally ranked, both in conferences and major independents. "Currently," according to Hart, "we are a major force in the Colonial Athletic Association."

Bloom explained the competition between ECU and the other CAA schools give ECU athletics a chance to form rivalries both "geographically and naturally." He continued by recognizing all of the CAA teams as "unique," referring to school sized, athletic participation and fan support.

When it comes to fan support, Associate Sports Information Director, Dean Buchan, said: "ECU fans are the best."

He commented on student attendance at all sporting events, and was very excited. "Although attendance at football games decreased slightly this year, the people in Greenville, students, alumni and Pirate Club still filled the stadium at an average rate."

Basketball attendance is up overwhelmingly compared to last year's attendance and season tickets have almost doubled, despite our previous 8-20 record. Dave Hart also commented on fan participation by calling students "the core of our support."

The difficulty of the 1988 foot-

ball schedule is always a topic of discussion throughout the state and nation. People, however, don't look at the other aspects of the schedule. Financially, ECU prospered by playing the nationally ranked teams. Most people did not realize that seven out of the eleven teams ECU played went to post-season bowl games. One, West Virginia, played for the national championship while Miami of Florida won the Orange Bowl and finished number two in the final NCAA polls. "The key is how you perceive the schedule," Dave Hart, athletic director at ECU, said meaning that ECU was not playing "out of our league," but we were playing teams that five years ago (when the contracts were signed to play) were just mediocre, and have just recently become powerhouses (such as Syracuse and West Virginia).

Even if a conference does open its doors to ECU, be it football or all sports, the decision would not be immediate and a lot of factors would have to be weighed. The factors include: geographic location, financial advantages, and television exposure. Since the men's basketball teams has had one game already covered (UNC Wilmington), and the George Mason game on Wednesday, Feb. 8 will be televised on Home Team Sports, which carries over one million viewers, the recognition only helps the CAA and

ECU by showing the public the quality of play our team possesses. The UNC Wilmington game highlighted Blue Edwards record-setting scoring performance of 36 points in the Seahawks' own backyard, as well as coverage of his backboard shattering dunk at the beginning of the season.

When students were asked of their opinion on ECU getting into the ACC, the feed-back was negative. Junior Renita Wilson said "the ACC was too sophisticated" and "we would never win."

Freshmen Deanna Winchester and Laura Petty both agreed that "it would only happen if the school continued to grow."

Junior Will Wilkins showed some optimism by commenting on the new ECU football coach Bill Lewis. "The chance of ECU gaining a conference bid will come from 'new coach's' ability to give the football team a winning season."

Regardless of the negative, slanderous comments people make about ECU sports, Pirate athletics are gaining lots of ground. The most significant way to help the athletic program at East Carolina is to go out to the games and support the Pirates. Disprove the "ACC Mentality" and show everybody that the ECU fans are the best, and ask those who are laughing.

Sheridan to consider job at USC

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina officials will meet early this week with Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State to talk about the Gamecocks' vacant head football coaching position, a Greenville, S.C., newspaper reported Sunday.

The Greenville News said the meeting with the Wolfpack's football coach could come as early as Monday or Tuesday, but school officials from both South Carolina and N.C. State were unable to confirm that a meeting had been scheduled.

The News did not say how it

obtained the information.

Joe Morrison, South Carolina's coach for the past six years, died Feb. 5 of a heart attack after playing racquetball. He was buried Thursday in his hometown of Lima, Ohio.

N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano said Sunday that South Carolina has been granted permission to interview Sheridan. He said he received a call from South Carolina officials on Friday.

"They requested permission to interview Dick, which is standard procedure," Valvano said.

"Naturally, I gave them that permission. But obviously, I have every hope that Dick will choose to stay with us here at State."

Sheridan could not be reached for comment Sunday, and Valvano said he did not know when Sheridan would meet with South Carolina officials.

Sheridan, 47, is a graduate of South Carolina and native of North Augusta. He served as head coach at Furman before moving to N.C. State in 1986 where he has compiled a 20-13-2 record and a pair of Peach Bowl berths in three years.

He confirmed early last week that he had been "unofficially" contacted by South Carolina representatives. But he would not discuss his plans.

Sheridan turned down an offer in December to become coach at the University of Georgia.

Pirates lose hold on the Dukes in second half

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Reed Lose stepped in next for the Pirates, grabbing a rebound and laying the ball back up for the score and Brooks made a solo foul shot to make it 12-10. Murphy made another steal for ECU and dished out to Edwards, who hit a 3-pointer at 11:49 to give the Pirates their first lead, 13-12.

The lead switched hands for the rest of the half, both teams going up by as much as four before the other team would take back the lead.

First half highlights for ECU included eight more points from Edwards, who had 18 in the half, three of which came on a 10' turnaround jumpshot over Cooley. Edwards fouled on the play, sank the free throw.

In other highlights, Jeff Kelly hit two timely 18' shots in a row and Lose stole the ball and passed out to Murphy who made a spinning layup to close out the period, ECU up 35-33.

It was the second half, however, that proved that the Pirates were on enemy turf as ECU could only shoot 35 percent from the floor.

"It was like they said 'let anyone but Blue beat us,'" Steele said. "We had told them coming in to get the ball in to Blue, and if

he passes it back out they would be open, and to shoot it."

"Our guys were shooting open 3-pointers whereas they should have dribbled in for 12-15 foot wide open shots. They were all open shots, we just missed them."

ECU started the half on a hot note, going up 42-37 at the 15:26 mark on a 3-point goal by Lose. The Dukes' Ken Halleck countered with a 3-pointer of his own and a Bostic layup with 13:30 to go tied the score at 42. The teams swapped three goals apiece to knot the score at 48 with 8:33 left.

JMU then began to pull ahead and the Pirates never recovered the lead. When ECU reached 52 points, down by only two at the 6:05 mark, JMU ran off 14 straight to lead ECU 66-52. To quote Steele, the Pirates seemed to be on 52 forever.

It was even scoring from there on in as JMU scored eight of their last 10 points from the foul line, ECU fouling to try to cut into the deficit.

Edwards led all scorers in the contest with his 30 point output. Lose and Murphy were the only other Pirates in double figures, scoring 13 and 10. Lose led ECU with five rebounds.

For the Dukes, Bostic had 16, Brooks and Ferdinand had 13 apiece and Cooley had 12. Cooley and Ferdinand each had eight rebounds.

The Pirates return to action Thursday, travelling to Fayetteville to take on non-conference foe Campbell.

East Carolina (61)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	TP			
Lose	38	6-9	0-0	5	1	1	13			
Edwards	37	12-20	4-4	4	4	5	30			
Love	28	1-3	0-0	3	2	1	2			
Kelly	35	3-10	0-0	2	5	3	6			
Murphy	36	4-10	0-0	3	1	4	10			
House	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	0			
Perlich	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Mote	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Team							3			
Totals	200	26-55	4-4	21	16	17	61			
James Madison (74)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	TP			
Brown	20	3-4	0-0	3	2	1	6			
Cooley	39	6-15	0-0	6	3	4	12			
Bostic	35	6-8	4-6	6	3	1	16			
Brooks	34	3-6	6-7	2	1	3	13			
Ferdinand	34	6-11	0-0	8	1	2	13			
Halleck	15	2-3	0-0	2	1	3	6			
Davis	17	2-7	1-1	2	1	1	6			
Dorsey	6	1-3	0-0	1	0	1	2			
Team							2			
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Elliot takes new car to win despite injuries

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Elliot ignored his broken left wrist and bruised right side Sunday long enough to complete the entire 20 laps of the Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway.

The defending Winston Cup champion, trying to determine if he can handle a race car well enough to drive in one of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races or next Sunday's Daytona 500, was not happy with his findings.

"Man, I'm sore on my right side," he said. "My right side

hurts a lot worse today than it did (Saturday), and that's bad because my right arm is all I have left to drive with."

The two-time Daytona 500 winner suffered his injuries in a crash during practice on Friday.

His wrist is in a splint and heavily bandaged and, on Saturday, Elliot ran only a few laps at a time in practice and one fast lap in Daytona 500 qualifying.

Elliot's Ford Thunderbird started last in the Clash, a 13-car race for last year's pole winners. He stayed in line throughout the 50-lap sprint, winding up 12th

because Ricky Rudd faded off the pace near the end.

"When Rudd came back to me, I tried to wait on him and help him, but he just wasn't running," Elliot explained. "So, I went on and ran with that other pack. I think I could have passed (Alan) Kulwicki, but I just couldn't turn the wheel and make a run at him."

"I could do OK, but because my right side hurts so bad, it was hard to steer like I needed to with my right arm. I really didn't hurt that much once the race got going."

"You forget about it when

you're running. But I couldn't have gone much farther. My arm was getting weak."

"I learned a little bit about how to race this new car," he continued. "I hadn't drafted with anybody before today, and I never did have anybody run up under me. But, still I learned some things about how to race just tucking up under the guys in front of me."

Elliot said he would leave early Monday for Indianapolis, where he will have his broken wrist examined by orthopedic specialist Dr. Joe Randolph, a

partner of Dr. Terry Trammell, who has helped Rudd and numerous Indy-car drivers recover from serious orthopedic and trauma injuries.

"I'm going to Indianapolis to get those orthopedic guys that work on the Indy drivers to look at it, and I can't say what's going to happen (later in the week) until they tell me what I can do. I really don't know."

"If they perform some kind of miracle, I might be able to run Thursday, but right now, I just don't know," Elliot said.



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Oklahoma reclaims their No. 1 ranking

(AP)—Oklahoma regained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll today, the fourth consecutive week a new team has taken over the top spot.

The Sooners, who held the No. 1 ranking for one week before dropping to fifth in last week's poll, pulled an impressive double to reclaim it, beating No. 3 Missouri and top-ranked Arizona in four days.

Oklahoma, 21-3, received 58 first-place votes and 1,273 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Arizona, 18-3, which dropped one spot with two first-place votes and 1,162 points.

Duke had held the No. 1 ranking for nine weeks before falling and setting off the month of weekly top-ranked teams.

Illinois followed but lost at Minnesota. Oklahoma was next

but lost at Oklahoma State. Arizona followed and was knocked from the top spot by Oklahoma's 82-80 victory on Sunday.

It was another week of parity in college basketball as 12 members of the Top Twenty lost a total of 14 games, five suffered by the top four teams. Five different teams were named No. 1 on the 64 ballots cast. Last week, six teams were tabbed No. 1.

Missouri, 21-4, remained third despite the loss to Oklahoma, receiving two first-place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown, 18-3, dropped from second to fourth after losing to Pittsburgh 79-74. The Hoyas had 1,001 points, 13 more than Illinois, 20-3.

The Fighting Illini, who were seventh last week, had 988 points to edge Syracuse, 21-4, which received 974 points. The Orange-men, Fighting Illini and Okla-

homa were the only members of last week's Top Ten not to lose last week.

Austria's Nierlich wins

VAIL, COLO. (AP)—It took 15 days of racing for the world to discover that Alberto Tomba is only human. It will take more to determine if the same is true of Rudolf Nierlich.

Skiing's superman in the World Alpine Championships, that concluded on a snowy Sunday, wasn't Italy's bombastic Tomba "La Bomba."

Tomba went down in the morning of slalom. Two hours later, Italian head coach Josef Messner also took a tumble.

Rudi Nierlich knows how the game is played, having survived a similar purge involving the Austrian team a couple of years ago. Nierlich, as quiet as Tomba is outrageous, served notice by impressively winning the giant slalom that the country of the downhill is now the home of the best gate racers. He punctuated the point by winning a spill-filled slalom on Sunday, his second gold and Austria's third of the two-week ski circus.

"I hope my life won't change too much now that I'm a world champion," Nierlich said, trying his new title on for size. "I'm sure they'll throw a party for me back home."

Those parties are what Italian officials and fans are blaming for the misfiring of Tomba. Winner of two Olympic gold medals and nine World Cup races last season, Tomba accomplished little in these World Championships. He fell in the first run of slalom, dropped out of contention by nearly falling in the giant slalom, and produced his best finish in his worst event by placing sixth in the super giant slalom.

"In slalom, you have to stay concentrated from top to bottom," Tomba said after dusting himself off. "This season I have not been able to keep that concentration, so things have not worked out very well for me."

Italy failed to win a world championship medal for the first since 1970.

Nierlich won the slalom with a time of 2 minutes, 2.85 seconds, .44 seconds faster than runner-up Armin Bittner of West Germany. Marc Girardelli, winner of the men's combined gold a week earlier, got the bronze in 2:03.65.

West Germany earned its

Women place
fourth in the
conference

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to bring home a new 100-yard breaststroke record.

Freshman Jenny Muench was also a brightspot for the Lady Pirates as she managed to set two records in the conference championships. First, Muench captured the record in the 200-yard butterfly when she touched the wall in 2:07.68. She then made an impact in the 400-yard individual medley as she ran away with the CAA and ECU freshmen record.

first-ever downhill title, thanks to Hansjoerg Tauscher, and Martin Hangl kept the Swiss powerhouse going by capturing the super giant slalom.

Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, the leader in the women's World Cup overall standings, was dominant despite winning one gold instead of two or three. She settled for silver in the women's combined, behind American Tamara McKinney, and in the slalom, to Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet.

Schneider ended her fortnight on a brilliant note, shredding the field in the giant slalom

on Saturday.

Maria Walliser of Switzerland became the first downhill ever to repeat as champion while Ulrike Maier of Austria pulled a surprise in taking the super-G. It was the first victory of her career.

Like Tomba, Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen didn't win a gold, but he didn't go home empty-handed. He won a silver behind Hangl in the super-G and a bronze in the giant slalom.

Austria and Switzerland each won three golds, with the Swiss taking 11 total medals to Austria's six. West Germany surprised with four medals.

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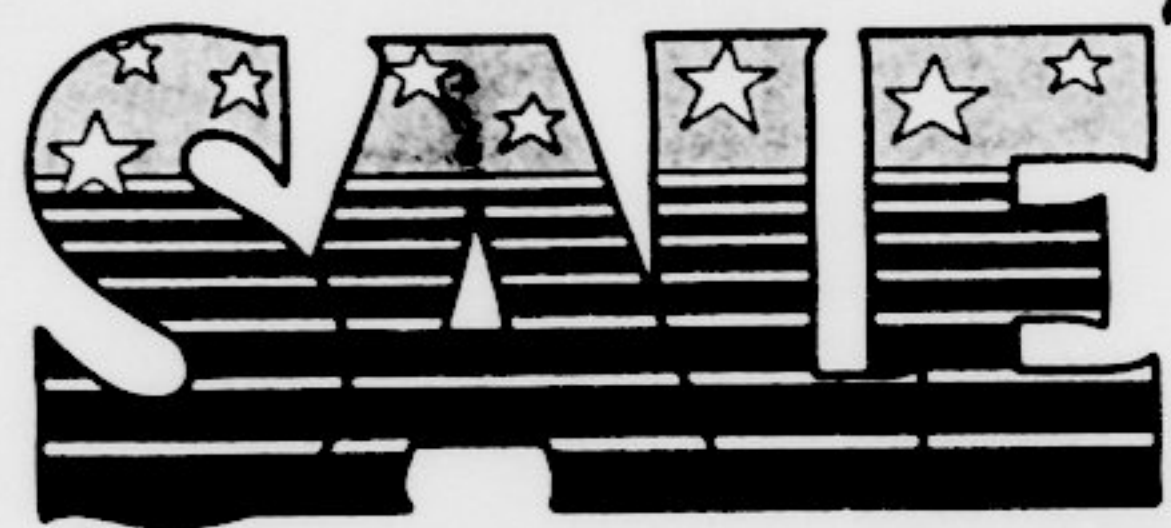
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Thomas and Jordan put on NBA all-star show in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—They keep score at All-Star games because somebody has to win and somebody has to lose. The point of these events, though, is not the score, but the show.

So forget that the West beat the East 143-134 in Sunday's NBA convention of the best basketball players in the world and remember instead that one magic moment when Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan grabbed this game by the lapels and took it into their own little world, a private place populated by precious few mortals.

These two learned their basketball in entirely different worlds, Thomas a product of the concrete courts in Chicago's inner city, Jordan a country kid from North Carolina. Both led their

colleges to NCAA championships before moving into the NBA early. And both share a special sense, an understanding of creativity and spontaneity that marks them as special.

On Sunday, for one wonderful instant, they put it on display.

The West All-Stars were in the midst of a record first half scoring surge that would produce 31-point lead and a halftime bulge of 87-59. The West made 60 percent of its shots in the first 24 minutes. One of the rare misses, however, set off the Thomas-Jordan show.

When Akeem Olajuwon missed a six-foot shot in the lane, Kevin McHale pulled down the rebound for the East. He looped the ball the other way and suddenly Thomas swooped down on

it, like a hawk dive-bombing its prey. A step behind him was Jordan.

There was no one back to defend for the West, so the play evolved into a two-on-one break. It was an invitation for two of the game's most innovative players to do their thing. They did not have to be asked twice.

Thomas caught up with the ball and dribbled once and then again as he advanced on the basket. The logical thing to expect was a layup, an easy two points.

So there was perhaps one more dribble and then Thomas launched a bounce pass, not to Jordan, but to the basket. He slammed the ball to the floor so that it bounced high and kissed the backboard.

Lady Pirates down Patriots

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Pam Williams were ejected from the game.

"The game was very physical and emotions got out of hand," said Pierson. "We proved that we could play on JMU's level and our young kids held their own and weren't intimidated by the physical game."

East Carolina was now with two starters out of the game, and two more in foul trouble. The Lady Pirates were unable to capitalize on their opportunities at the free throw line. ECU was 4-13 from the line for the night as they missed several one and one chances in the second half.

"Free throw shooting hurt us," said Pierson. "You must take advantage of everything you can get, and we didn't."

The final blow to the Lady Pirates came when starting center Sarah Gray and Savage both picked up their fifth personal foul and were out of the game.

ECU had cut JMU's 17 point lead to 60-48 with 2:43 remaining, but the Lady Pirates efforts were in vain against the reigning CAA champions.

The game ended on successful 20 foot shot by ECU's Irish Hamilton with 0:01 remaining.

Monday night, ECU's Lady Pirates overcame shooting only 39 percent from the field to defeat

the tough Lady Patriots of George Mason 71-60 before a crowd of 250 in Minges Coliseum.

Sharon Gray led both teams in scoring, hitting 18 points while pulling down 11 rebounds for the Lady Pirates. Pam Williams scored 14, Rose Miller had 13 and Chris O'Connor added 11. Williams, Miller and O'Connor each grabbed 6 rebounds in the contest.

For GMU, Cindy Baruch had 15 points and seven rebounds while Earlisha Dill had 11 and two.

The victory raises the Lady Pirates' record to 12-10 overall, 5-5 in the CAA. GMU falls to 15-7, 6-3.

Hamilton gives all to team

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"I tried not to let the injury bother me. During the off season I just worked hard and did what I was told so that I could play again. I decided that it was not going to stop me and it didn't," Hamilton said.

Since the injury and surgery, Hamilton has shed her knee brace that hindered her play in the 1987-88 season. Without the brace, she leaves the memories of it behind and focuses her attention on basketball. "I'm a lot faster without the brace. I don't think about it while I'm playing so then I'm not scared to hustle and fight for the ball."

Pierson said since her arrival in the '87-'88 season, (Hamilton's sophomore year), Hamilton has improved tremendously and has overcome her injury.

The coaching change at ECU was a learning experience for Hamilton as well as her teammates. During her freshman year, Hamilton was coached by Emily Manwaring, who resigned later that season.

"I learned a lot from Coach Manwaring. I knew her from when I attended summer camp at ECU," Hamilton said. "The change did worry me, but after meeting Coach Pierson, I knew that we would get along. I feel

relaxed and confident playing for her. I think using what I've learned from both coaches has really helped me."

The feelings are mutual between the player and the coach. "Irish is one of the most coachable players that I've ever had the pleasure to work with. She's the type that you wish you had 15 more just like her," Pierson said. "I really enjoy working with her."

"Irish had a really good basketball background because she came from an excellent high school program at East Duplin," Pierson continued.

Hamilton, a 1986 graduate of East Duplin High School, earned all-conference honors and team MVP honors during her junior and senior years in high school.

Being from the area, she was exposed to ECU through camps and her coach, Jerry Hunter, a graduate of ECU. "ECU was a good choice for me because it's close to home and I was familiar with it. Coach Hunter was a big ECU supporter and he really knew what he was talking about when I was deciding on college," Hamilton said.

Being a local favorite has its benefits for Hamilton. Not a game goes by without some support from her home or high school and she says it's always a boost for her.

"I play harder because I know that someone's out there watch-

ing just me," Hamilton said. "When Coach Hunter brings up the team, I always have a lot of cheering and I hustle even more because I feel like I'm setting an example for them."

Setting an example is a role that Hamilton will continue to fall into as she moves into next season. Along with being a leader at point guard on the court, she will also be the team's only senior.

"I will have to watch my step more. Everything I say or do will be an example so I have to do it right on and off the court," Hamilton said about her role as the team's lone senior.

"It will be a lot of responsibility," Pierson said about Hamilton's double duties next year. "It's a role that she will handle well. I feel very comfortable with her leading the team on the court this year and I have no doubt that she'll do a great job next year."

For now, Hamilton will focus on her team. She said their future lies in playing as a team and wanting to win more than their opponents.

Currently, the Lady Pirates are 3-3 in Colonial Athletic Conference play and 8-8 overall, looking to improve on their 8-20 record of last year. Hamilton said the Lady Pirates are well on the way to improvement over last year.

Dance team works on gaining university, national attention

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idea. Teams around the country have been given the status for the last three years, according to Johnson. The ability to offer scholarships allows the teams to recruit the best dancers from high schools across the nation, Johnson said.

Not that the dancers currently on the squad are less than capable, though. While only four of the 11 dancers are dance majors and only five are returners from last year's team, Johnson said this is the best squad the school has had yet. The team continues to pull its talent from try-outs held each Spring.

Once teams receive the notoriety which comes with the appearance in the top five competition, televised yearly on ESPN, they begin to be seen as more than just collegiate halftime entertainment, Johnson said. The teams then begin to be in demand for things such as promotional appearances and entertainment at

professional sporting events, according to Johnson.

"If we could get into the finals and get scholarship money, that would put us into the big time. Then we would be in the same league as the Memphis State Dance Team and some of the other big-name teams," Johnson said.

One of the dancers, LaTara Bullock, has already received national attention for her ability. Bullock has been chosen to be one of only 25 staff members at the UCA dance camp for 1989. Johnson said she hopes the honor given Bullock is just the beginning of the respect the team deserves.

Johnson also said the team has been asked to perform in a music video with Little Eva sometime in February.

"I've been around cheerleading and dancing for a long time," Johnson said, "and I've never

known a group to put more into their work. It makes them a delight to work with."

While the team only performs at basketball games, they do a lot of work behind the scenes for ECU athletics. According to Johnson, all the squad members have donated time and energy to fund-raising efforts for the Pirate Club and ECU's sports marketing department.

Until recognition as an NCAA sport comes along, and with it athletic department funding, the Pure Gold team has to raise most of its own money for uniforms and expenses. The squad has been selling "Ride With Pride" bumper stickers and license plates this year in order to help finance themselves.

Tryouts for the 1989-90 team will be held April 17-19. For more information about the squad or tryouts, contact Johnson at 757-6178.



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LOVE LINES

DANNY: We started off 2 years ago fighting tooth and nail. I guess that's the reason people say that we will surely fail. But let's not forget that wonderful scene on the football field. And just remember, Dan, my dear, to whom you're supposed to yield. In spite of all those fights and scraps, the tables, for me, have turned. And since the Christmas party there's so much that I have learned. So finally, on this Valentine's Day, here's a heart-filled wish. For all the good times yet to come, I'll see them with a kiss! **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** —Love, Pamela.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO EVERYONE: We hope it is wonderful. —Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

JACQ: FC, TCC and ECU—after all these years, we finally got a clue! Valentine's Day without the guys is worth it because of friends like you! **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Jer-Mel—You-Knows-Whol!

JARA: We all miss you. Wish you could be here, but I would rather spend Valentine's alone than with someone else. **I Love You!** —Rae.

MAEGGUILICUTTIES: You all are the best we hope you know! The weekend is coming, so get ready to go. We'll tip up our bottles 'til the break of day; oh yeah, we forgot, **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** —Love Doobage and Bedet.

CHRIS: Thank you for the best two years in my life. You put up with alot from me. Thank you. **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** —Love Kim.

VANN: I love you twice as much today as I did yesterday but only one-half as much as I will tomorrow. —Love always and forever, Chris.

BILL: Thank you for all that you have given me. I love you forever. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Lynn.

GWYN & JACKIE: It all started in Interiors 2184. One year later, we share the same door. From dinner parties, Knots Landing, aerobics and more, I'm glad we're in Interiors 2184. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Your Roommate.

BRIAN T: Thanks for making these past few years the best. **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** I love you dearly. —Susan B.

JEFF ALLEN: During all of the time that we have spent together and apart, I know that YOU are the one I want to spend the rest of my life with. Though there are many ways to show how I feel, there is one simple way to say it: **I LOVE YOU!** **HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetheart!** —Courtney.

GGT: It's Valentine's, I have no money, so I'll do something free for you honey. Pick a place and time and we'll get thru w/o spending a dime. All my kisses I send and I'll love you in the end. —LAH.

DOLL: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** I hope all is going well with your life and this day is a happy day for you. You know I care very much for you and I always will. I wish you the best with your life and I hope all your dreams come true. —From My Heart, Smiley.

LOLLY: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** The past 21 1/2 months have been great! You're very special to me and I hope the good times continue. —Love ya, Sam.

SHELLEY AND HOPE: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** Thanks for being two great little sisters. —Love YBS, Fannie.

WHAT TO GIVE MY PI KAPPA ALPHA: Sweetheart for Valentine's Day. I thought I'd give you a hug but that wouldn't quite do it. I thought I'd give you a kiss, but I couldn't risk it. So I decided to give you my heart, but you already have it. —Love your Delta Zeta.

MALISSA: I've been so many places, seen so many faces, none quite as lovely as you. You are my latest, greatest inspiration! —Love, Tom.

VAMP CREW: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** to the best friends a person could have! —Love ya, The Nickster.

TO 'BIG BILLS' DALTON: Sorry about blowing you off the other week at the Attic. I would like to share in some kinky activities with you. Maybe we could do the helicopter. —Former News Editor.

TO MY WARREN ST. PALS: May we all someday have boyfriends! (Not you, Brian)—Krissey

JEFF: **HAPPY Valentine's Sweetie!** I love ya bunches. —Love, Kat.

DARREN: To the man whose body keeps me warm at night and whose love keeps me warm during the day. **I LOVE YOU.** —Tracy.

CHARLEMANE: I just tingle when I think how much I love you. My love for you grows more every day. Let's get together soon. —Harry.

BONITA: Thank you for coming into my life. Thank you for your sweet love. Thank you for your precious friendship and being my best friend. Thank you for BEING. —Theo.

ALICE: You are the sweetest girl in the world. **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** I love you. —Jerry.

LISA, MEGAN & ANGELA: **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** —Love, Jerry.

MICHELLE: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** I Love You! —John.

HOME BOY: I love you honey, I'm with you always. I'm with you rain or shine—yee. **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** —Your, E.B.O.L.

BRIAN: My friends were right, good things come to those who wait! (even if it does take all semester). I love you. —Marisa.

JOE WILLADSEN: Be my Valentine! —From a Secret Admirer.

LONELY HEARTS: Don't be blue. There are people, who are looking too. If you look, you might find. A person who's been on your mind. As for me, no luck yet, I'm still trying to forget. That day is Valentine's. Oh just Great. And I don't have anybody to date! —Michelle.

TO JOEY PARKER: **HAPPY Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day!** —Love, Tammy.

TARA: **HAPPY Valentine's Day.** No one could ask for a better girlfriend. Our relationship has evolved into something very special. I know we have our differences sometimes, but our love for each other always prevails! I love you. —Eddie.

TROY SIMPSON: Dear Jeffrey, You make five months seem like three years!! J.K. I more like the best five months of my life—so far! —Love, Kid.

MIRE: I love you forever and always. Yours, with Love from my heart on Valentine's Day. —Love always, MRS. P.S. Don't forget your dues, 'cause the day will be here soon.

"M" DARK: **HAPPY Birthday—Friday!** **HAPPY Bon Jovi Saturday!** I hope your Valentine's Day is all "purple"—You're the greatest best friend. —"S" Carroll.

JAY L: Thanks for being my very special buddy—I cherish you! **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** Oh yea, **HAPPY Birthday.** —Love ya lots, Susan C.

ERIK: You are the sunshine of my day. Thank you for being you. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love always, N.

BAIRD KING: The weekend began when you pulled down your pants, who would have imagined it would end in such a romance! You are special! —Jellyass.

EDDIE JOHNSON: Thanks for a wonderful year, and don't ever forget how much you mean to me! I love you. —Tara.

BILL: This past year has been the greatest. You mean more to me each day that I'm with you. **HAPPY (early) Anniversary!** I special you! —Love always, Renee.

LEM CAMPBELL: **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** That first night I'll never forget. In Joe and Kerry's room, we met. Joe was our cupid from the start shooting arrows, straight to our heart. No one can experience just what we've shared. Past, Present, Future I still care. We're two of a kind, yes that's true and I want to tell the world—I LOVE YOU! —Love you always, now, and forever, Stacy.

KEITH: This little note wasn't meant to be funny. But I must tell you that it's from your bunny. It's been four years, both good & bad & too far to count the fun we've had! And so today, w/out delay, I'm wishing you a **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** I love u!

To our Sex-God Jeff: Because he never gets Valentines! —Kristen

MARK, RA: Will you be my Valentine? I've fallen in love with the way you've kicked me off the third floor. You've kicked yourself right into my heart. Be mine. **LORI:** See, I told you I'd write one, you sexy funky mama. Hope to see you in swimwear again real soon.—J.P. Shelby **PARK:** Can't wait to model for you next week, I'm buying a new teddy just for it! **Hugs and Slobbers—Paulina** **CHUCKER:** Hey, Spicy, I've got some time on my hands and I'm gunning for you. You smell like success. Let's do the skull-thing real soon.—Tig ol' Bitties

Tripper: I don't miss you a damn bit, Later

To Freckles: You are a damn good boss to work for. Hang in there and stop that Deanhardt guy from dominating the Editorial page, Late Night Glazed

BANANA BREAD HEAD & SALLIE O'MALLEY: To my two roommates I must say, "You're the greatest—**HAPPY Valentine's Day!**" —"Ref"

RE-RA-RA: This little jingle says you have four months to be single. I can't wait so don't be late. We will finally be one—and you know we'll have fun! Baby, you're so fine, won't you be my Valentine? Me Loves You! —Banana-Bread-Head.

MISSEY C: Roses are peach Violets are blue, I love you Edith & Tippy does too! —Mr. Mark.

NOSEBREAKER: I do love you! Thank you for really bringing the laughter back into my life. Be my Valentine? Remember—you never know! —Hickeyhead.

TO MY DEAREST FRIEND LESLIE EUDY: Even though we are not diplomatically-related, your friendship is the bright spot in my life. Let's get together soon over a big pot of cabbage. I do truly cherish our friendship. —World's best and your favorite room ever, Lee.

NICKSTER: Through all the pain and sorrow but mostly laughs and fun, we'll stay friends until the end. With a friendship brighter than the sun we're always here to share the joy and help when push comes to shove. So I guess that's why we can honestly say You're the one lady we love. —We love you, Jimbo and William.

KELLY: **HAPPY Anniversary Sweetums!** It has been a wonderful 7 months with you. You are truly my sweetheart. I'm looking forward to spending our life together. I Love You Sweetums! —Love always, Joe.

"HONEY BUNNY": Thanks for letting me be a part of your life. It's been a great year for us. —Love always, "Sunshine."

MICHAEL: Cupid must have had good aim because I have it bad! **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, your sweetie, Jennifer.

JANE: You are the one thing I cherish more than anything else in this world. I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Scott Newton.

DEAR HARVEY: **HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetheart!** This is only our second one together. I'm sure we've got a lot more coming. I love you with all my heart! —Love always, Lori.

WARD S: I'm sorry things are the way they are. I hope the situation will turn around for the better, because there is nothing I want more than you. **HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday!**

PENNE: Hey hot tuna! I bet you thought I'd forget this Valentine's Day stuff. ... **WRONG!** Thanks for putting up with my attitude for the past 5 months. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Tico.

TO GINA: I just wanted to say that I love you and thanks for another great year. —Love, Greg.

R: The best is yet to come, but tell me, can you stand the rain? **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, N.

PACO: Give me one of those big, wet kisses you're so famous for! I love you! —ENO.

P.J.T: **HAPPY Valentine's Day,** buddy old pal of mine! I Love You! —Love, E.A.L.

JAMIE: Basements and beaches, Def Leppard and driving, abandoned churches and backroads, ice cubes and Arbogate, all my heart, all my love. —Jill.

BLV: "Love is friendship that has caught fire. It is quiet understanding, mutual confidence, sharing & forgiving." Today we have a lot to celebrate. **HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy One Month Anniversary.** I love you.—JAM-**STRAIGHT UP!**

TIM DAVIS: You mean the world to me. I love you. —Angela Branch.

TO THAT BEAUTIFUL SGA REPORTER: Hey baby, I like your punctuation. How about me and you getting in to some heavy coverage? Let's go to Bojangles sometime and do some yellow journalism. —Big E.

Third floor Aycock: Here's hoping I don't have to kick out any Valentines tonight. And I can do it too. You dorm-punks wanna make somethin' of it? I didn't think so. Big Mark, The RA from Hell

Heather: You're what's happenin' in our Shakes-peah class. Let's enact some scenes!—The Mysterious Guy **DANA:** You sure have a way with an editing block. Come do a special report on me!—Racer X

TO PEE WEE: Why do they call you Pee Wee and why do you dip and bet's much? You skinny little dip-stick buddy. Roscoe P. Coltrane

LORI: Why didn't you come by Famous and slam some beers with me. Ben Helms

DEBBIE STEVENS: Thanks for being the greatest secretary in the cosmos. Oh, by the way, some one is on line one, Late Night Staff

SNUFFY: Thanks for sharing my bad times, they're almost over. And thanks for sharing your good times; I hope they never end. Most of all, thanks for reminding me of what I could be; I shall. —Love, The Wizard

DAMRON: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** Get psyched about Daytona, it's not long now. By the way, may I ask who is calling? HA HA HA!

VITEK: **HAPPY V-Day** to the greatest roomie and friend in the world! Get psyched to road trip to Daytona—we both need it bad! No Tiki Bars, Casinos, or "Nigels" allowed this Spring Break! —Love ya lots, Damron.

T. MCNAMARA: **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Ann.

WACH/BMAUB: Too late, no date. Too bad, so sad!!

WELL LAURI: This is number 3. I know it's hard for you to see, but no one loves you as much as me! **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** —Love, Me.

TO ALL SORORITIES: We'd like to wish ya'll a **HAPPY Valentine's Day**, because you all are sweethearts in our eyes! —Love the Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi.

STEWART: I just wanted to wish you and Jackie G. the best of luck! October 14 will be a big day for you! Thanks for being the best big brother a girl could have! You gotta love N.C. State boating U.N.C.—Love Susan.

SWEET BABY: Let's dinner club it soon! Hey! You finally got a class ad! Where are you from in Virginia? That's what happens when bodies start slapping! ... from down that Rafter's thang — Guess who?

HEY KIDDO: Thanks for always being there! Guess who?

JEFF "HAVEN'T HAD A NEW NICK-NAME IN A WHILE" PARKINRIDE: Feel superior ... I'm taking this space to publicly say sorry about the last year. Let's do that Boj thang and head for Mardi gras dude. Why, thank you Superman! McKay rules! — Kelly LeBrook

ENOS: Alias Big E, alias Pee Wee's Pal. Have fun with your new and nervous roomie. Dodge those jellybeans, dipstick. Watch your radioactive tongue, boy ... you'll give your SGA reporter cancer. — your superior officer, Roscoe P. Coltrane.

RHONDA WOMAN: Get us out from under, Rhonda Woman! Me and Lackey think you're the bossiest layout chick around ... even if you do like "Peek-a-boo." "Have you got a blade for this?" "Huh?" Love, your boss bosses.

JIM LAYTON: You are a dear friend, my comrade, sounding board and confidant. Remain the kind, loving individual you are today and you will go far. My deepest affections Karen.

AMEE: Not only do I like you, I'd like you to be my Valentine! Stuart.

MARK: We met this summer in that place they call the Elbo Room. And from that moment I saw your face, my heart belonged to you. It took a while to get together but finally when we did, the fun we had no one could shatter, (not even your best friend). I'm not meaning to boast or brag, but we've made it through rough times. Let's just take it day by day (wait, I can't think of a rhyme). I'll end this work of poetry here and leave you with this thought, you mean so very much to me dear, and you definitely have my heart. **HAPPY Valentine's Day!** — Love, ROCN.

1 HOT DJ: This time of year is the best for me to express just how I feel. So on this special Valentine's Day I'd like us to share a meal. Can we go out to eat tonight! —Love, ROCN.

TSYA JAMES: You are a beautiful girl, and you will always be special to me. **HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetheart,** Todd.

SLACK: Here you go ... 12,000 lines o' love. A. H. and T. C. never had it so good. Slack, you're a pal and a half, so let's road trip and hang glide and learn some British Magic this summer. Keep those slivers yearning! Love, —————

TO: Mindy McInnis, the hot and sexy woman that you are. When are we going to do that dinner thing? Maybe we could eat over at O. Najar's place and talk grammar. Once again, I want to emphasize how hot & sexy you are. —E.

Britania: Let me taste that. You were good on Hee-Haw. Come and watch Sunday as BBC cries. She-Haw

To Paul H: We should really get together again and look at your pencils, Grunt, Grunt.

To Jenn, president of the fan club: can you really eat most guys under the table?

Pugsley: Thanks for letting me stay in this two-foot room for free, what a loyal Adams you are. Pee Wee "I went 4 for 4" DinoCophanager

Mr. Gil: Don't worry man, everything is gonna be alright. Pauline and Earlene

Uncle Jessie: This is Daisy talking to you on the bathroom C.B., I need some toilet paper, comeback. Daisy Duke

To Carol Scareborough in Shakespeare's Comedy: How do you really pronounce your last name? What a great party you had, sorry you told me Saturday when it was really Friday night.

To Alicia Chevy: Thanks for late night ham and cheese in Georgetown. If I pissed you off, I'm sorry, my real name is Big Dick Head. How about showing up to Vickers every once and while so you can catch up on your sleep.

To Thurston Eames: You have such a cool name I want to be in your fan club, how much are the initiation fees?

MICAH: Hey Daddio, I dig that sexy Charlie Brown sweater. Forget those mousy grad-students, come get some real affection, DeMorris-The Little Red-headed Girl.

MICHELLE PEARSON: Never see you any more, you nutty dancing machine. When you finally figure out who this is, give me a call, Mook! —The Mysterious Blonde Guy You Used To Tutor Spanish To **SHAY:** To the cutest layout girl in the Emerald City. I still haven't finished drawing you—nudge, nudge, wink-wink. Your Valentine from afar

KRIS MUTH: —I know you'll do just fine on your paper. Because I helped you. Keep your chin up!—McJay

JOHN "Mr. Wrestling" HEATH: —I know that you've been an understudy of Mil Mas-caras. Maybe I can show you some of my holds sometime—Moolah

JEFF Daniels: When will you notice me? I've spied you for sometime, now use your blue eyes and spy me. You must be waiting for someone on your level. Visiting 4 U

ROXANNE: You don't have to put on the red light.—Gordon S.