

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 80

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages

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SGA faces shortfall, forgoes special election

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Allen Thomas said the student government budget was running short of cash in Monday night's meeting.

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He then went on to give some reasons for Muslim/Christian animosity. He cited years of British rule, the development of Israel as a state, the massing of wealth by a very few Muslims, the Iranian revolution and the emergence of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

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"Extreme fundamentalists are a frightening enemy," Nye said. "No matter what religion they represent." Nye said that the current situation in the Middle East is a recipe for disaster.

When asked what she believed the United Nations had gained from the war, Nye said that she did not feel sure that they had become any stronger because of the United States' influence over the other countries in the alliance.

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Nye also said that the U.S. economy and the citizenry will face potentially grave consequences because of our involvement in the war. "In dollars and cents, we cannot calculate where the U.S. will be after paying for this war," Nye said.

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ECU Briefs

Kris Gadow wins free Spring Break trip to Key West, Fla.

A drawing for a free Spring Break trip to Key West, Fla., for Spring Break was held Friday, March 1 at the University Book Exchange.

Kris Gadow, a junior majoring in social work, won the trip. She will take with her Kim Woods, a friend from high school who is also a student at ECU.

The trip includes air transportation furnished by American Airlines/American Eagle. Gadow and her guest also won a week-long stay at La Concha Holiday Inn.

Gadow's entry was drawn from about 82,000 entries. She placed 418 entries in the drawing.

Don Edwards, manager of UBE, said, "We're just overwhelmed by the number of people who registered."

Gadow said she filled out entries whenever she had spare time and that she didn't take the entries until the day before the drawing. The entries had to be taken from *The East Carolinian*, cosponsor of the trip with UBE.

Gadow planned to go to Hilton Head with her father before she found out she had won the trip.

She has never been to Key West. She said she has a guide book she is going to take with her but, "We're going to live on the beach basically."

Gadow said, "I am so excited, (but) it hasn't sunk in yet."

Majors Fair to be held in General Classroom Building Wednesday

The Career Education Committee will be sponsoring the Majors Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the first floor hallways of the General Classroom Building to help students choose their major.

The objective of the Majors Fair is to provide ECU students time to meet with representatives of various academic units to discuss their future plans. More than 40 stations, ranging from education to technical departments, will be operating for students to review.

Each station will have faculty, senior students or trained operators to answer questions. Literature on the departments will also be provided to help students become more informed about potential majors.

Dr. Leonard D. Lilley Jr., a professor of the School of Education and chairman of the Career Education Committee, said the Majors Fair is especially helpful if a person is thinking of choosing or changing their major.

Lilley said students can go from table to table to pick and choose the major that is best suited to their individual needs. There will be brochures and program information for students to take home and read.

Last year was ECU's first Majors Fair. "More than 300 students took advantage of the Majors Fair. It was quite successful. If this year works, the Majors Fair may become an annual event," Lilley said.

All students interested in choosing or changing their major are urged to attend the Majors Fair. Students do not have to make an appointment to talk to the representatives, they can discuss their interests and needs immediately.

Compiled from staff reports

Researcher Arthur Powell to present Writing in Mathematics program

Noted researcher Arthur Powell will present a program, Writing in Mathematics, at ECU on Thursday, March 7. The program is under auspices of the ECU Minority Presence Initiative Program, the Science and Mathematics Education Center, Department of Mathematics and The Coastal Plains Writing Project.

Powell's will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 3008 of the General Classroom Building. Faculty, students and the general public are invited.

Powell is a noted African-American researcher and professor of mathematics at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Intoxicated student injures himself in Scott Residence Hall

Feb. 27
1110—Cotton Residence Hall and Ninth and Cotanche streets parking lots: took a vandalism and larceny report.

1711—Tyler Residence Hall (east): student issued campus citation for speeding.

Feb. 28
1008—Aycock Residence Hall: took a report of damage to personal property. Damage was to the victim's bicycle.

1114—Mendenhall Student Center (west): issued a state citation to a student for no operator's license and inspection violation.

2025—Jones Residence Hall: recovered stolen property. Student given campus citation for same.

2128—Christenbury Memorial Gym: assisted rescue in transporting a student with a fractured elbow to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

March 1
0048—Slay Residence Hall: took a report of harassing phone calls.

March 2
0247—Magistrate's office: subject issued a state citation for speeding.

March 3
2014—Ficklen and Charles streets: issued a state citation to a student for having expired tags.

2249—Belk Residence Hall: investigated a report of a broken window on the Third Floor.

March 4
0114—Location unknown: issued a non-student a campus citation for speeding and failure to carry operator's license.

0128—Fresh Way (10th Street): officer observed subjects breaking into vehicles. Greenville Police were advised, and the subjects were taken into custody by Greenville officers.

0148—Scott Residence Hall: assisted residence hall staff with an intoxicated male student who had injured himself. Subject was transported to PCMH Emergency Room by residents.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

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John F. Semelsberger II

Production Manager
Mary Piland

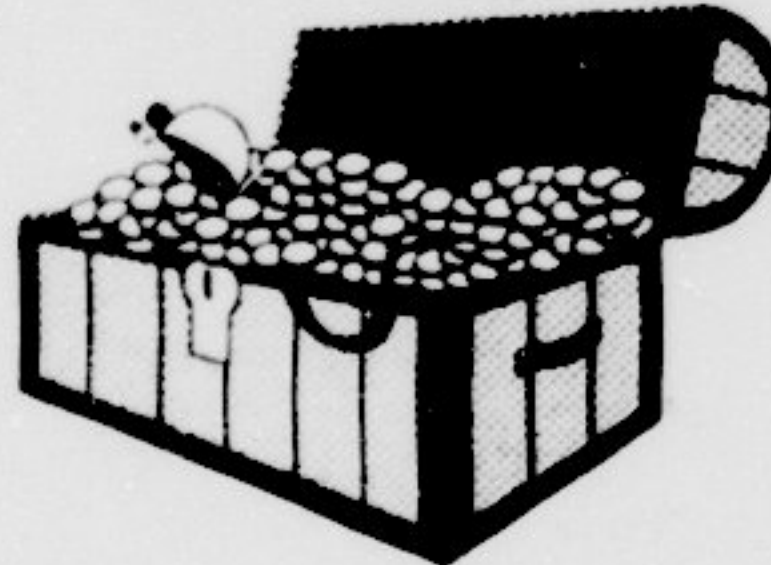
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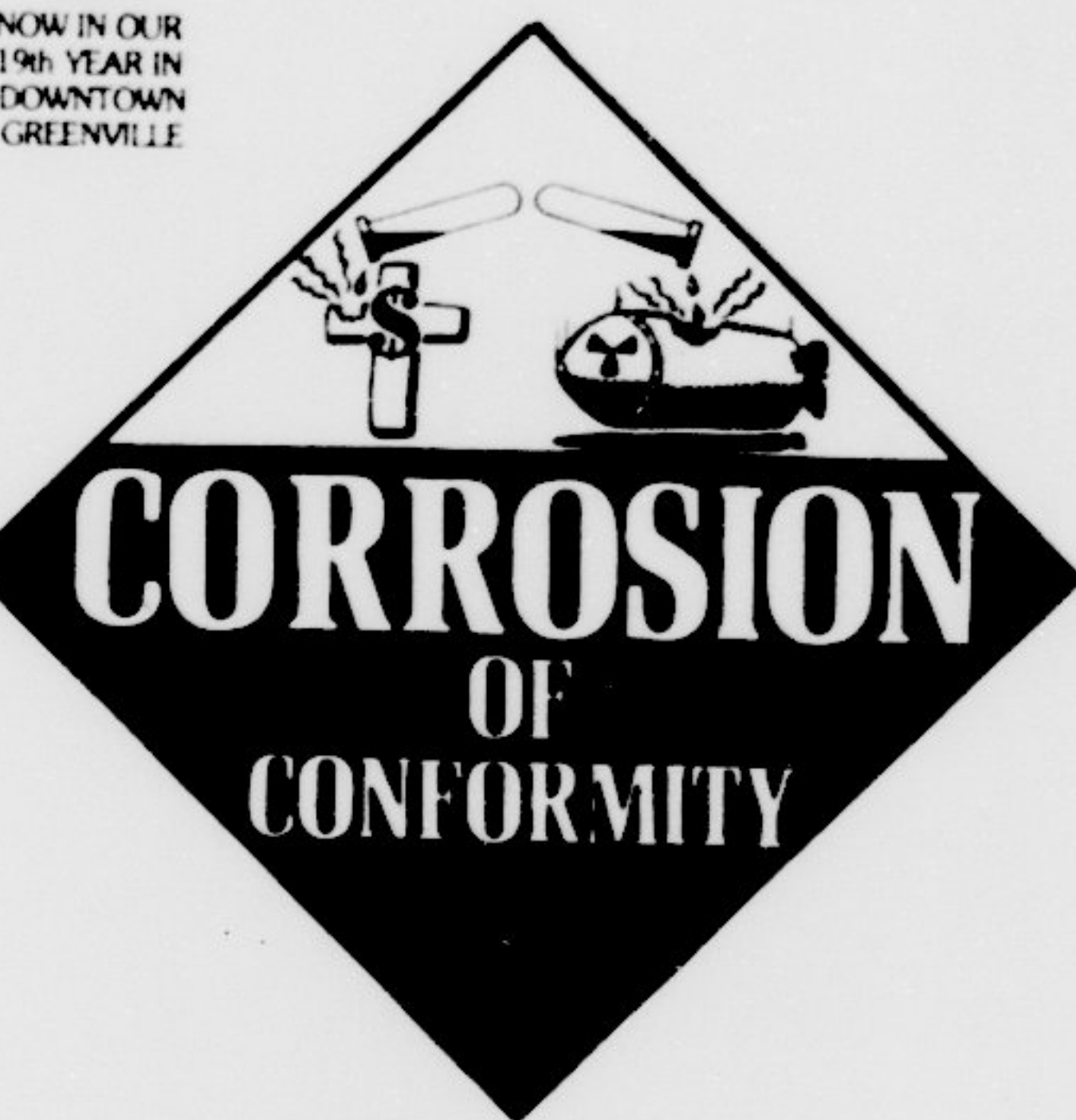
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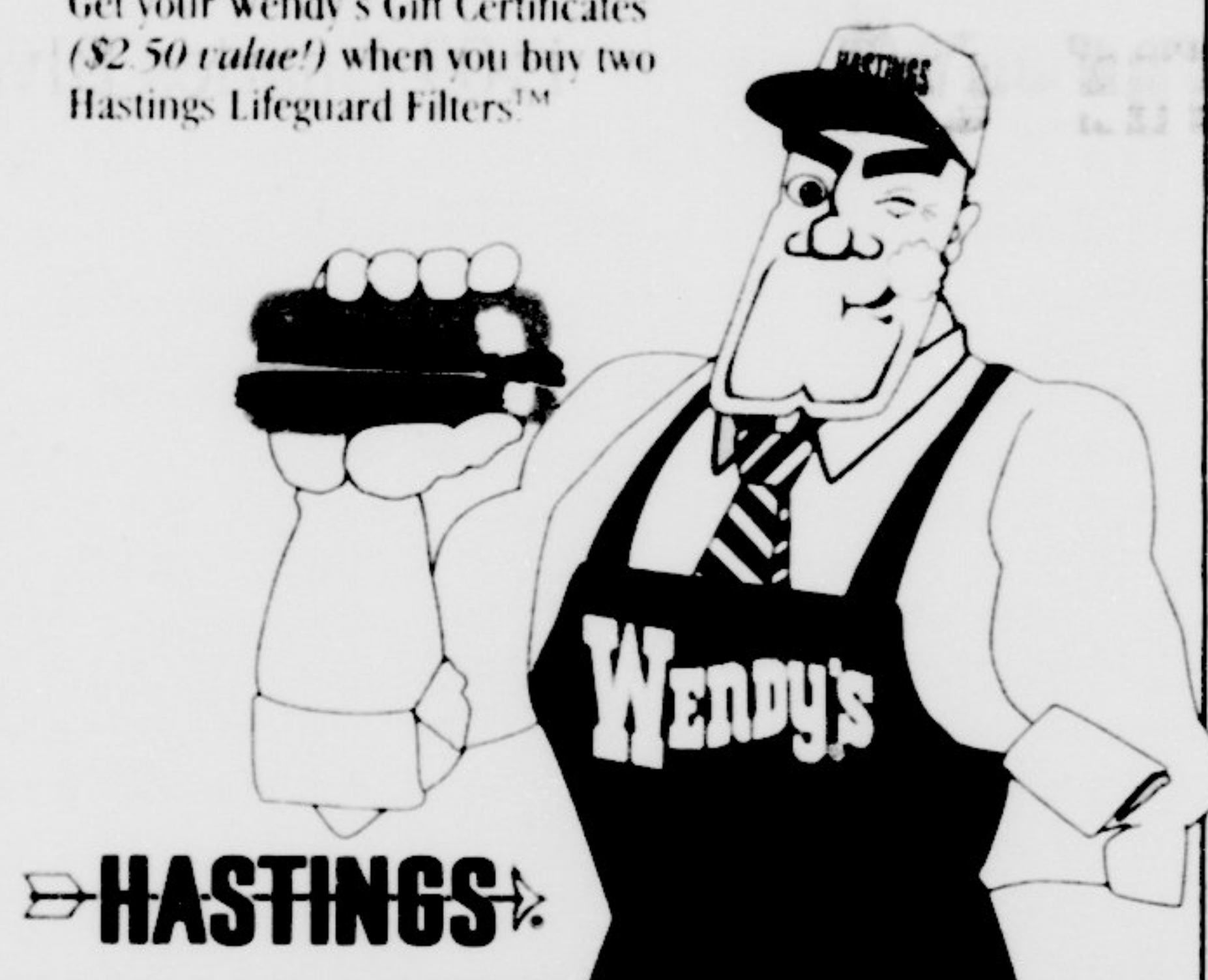


Thurs 7th

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the taste of old mexico



521 Cotanche Street, 757-1666

Elementary Education students give health fair

By Rebecca Barber
Special to The East Carolinian

Today, ECU's elementary education students will take part in a Health Teaching Fair.

These students will present lessons to about 100 first-graders from local elementary schools.

The ECU students study health education and physical education teaching methods. Today they will put what they have learned to practical use. As part of a semester project, the teaching students must design learning projects about different topics. These topics include pollution, drug abuse, nutrition and dental health.

The fair will consist of about 21 lessons, each being taught by groups of five University students. Because the fair lasts only two hours, each of the youngsters will attend about 10 ten-minute lessons.

Mary Glascoff, an assistant professor of health education, said the children could expect to see models of the heart and the tongue along with educational puppet shows.

The ECU students have also designed role playing activities to educate the youngsters.

Glascoff said, in one case, the teaching students act out emergency behavior with the children. Pretending to be 911 emergency opera-

tors, the University students instruct the elementary students about providing information if they should ever have to place such a call.

Another activity shows the effects of arthritis. The children put on gloves and try to button shirts. A lesson on blindness is also included in the health fair. It involves blindfolding the children and teaching them to count steps to reach a certain place.

Along with the visual aids, the ECU teaching students developed several short songs related to some of the lessons being taught. "The effectiveness of this activity is based largely on the fact that this is a hands-on experience for all involved," Glascoff said.

The elementary students will also receive an assortment of health-related stickers and handouts from the ECU students to remind them of their experiences at the fair.

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Islam

the Shiites, which make up the rest. These two groups have a history of conflict that over-shadows the faith.

Braibanti spoke of the "conflicting trends of consolidation and fragmentation," that adds to the confusion of figuring out the Muslim people. This concept refers to the way the actual borders of the Muslim and Arabic countries are in constant transition.

To conclude, Dr. Braibanti de-

Continued from page 1

tailed some of the beliefs of the Muslim religion. It turns out that Mulems and Christians and Jews have very similar religions, he said. They also share many religious doctrines, such as the birth of Christ and his existence as a great prophet. When asked what one thing would be necessary to calm things in the Middle East, Braibanti said, "Somewhere down the road some land must be given to the Palestinians."

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Computer

student body's access to computer technology.

The committee also worked toward an even geographic coverage of the campus, and rewarded interdepartmental cooperation by favoring proposals which involved more than one department or school.

"We needed some way, with all these budget shortfalls and freezes," Davis explains, "to insure that graduates of East Carolina University are computer literate."

To achieve this end, the university established the Computing and Technology Fee and its corresponding allocation committee.

However, the administration felt the \$25 fee was necessary to institute a means of raising money for the purchase of computers.

The fee provides ECU with a means of upgrading and expanding the computer facilities available to students at a much faster rate than a reliance on state money would allow.

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Local pharmaceutical

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Cyanide was found in the bodies of two of the victims, all of whom were from Washington state.

"Despite what appears to be a localized situation, the company has decided to institute a nationwide recall," Phil Tracy, president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome, said Sunday at a news conference at the pharmaceutical

company's headquarters in Research Triangle Park.

Meanwhile, the company showed signs of returning to normalcy after the recall order, authorities said.

The Sudafed are manufactured by Wellcome by KJ in St. Louis. Burroughs Wellcome

believe any tampering did not

capsules must be the products with lothane and Greenville plant.

"Our assets tampering did not

conference at the pharmaceutical

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STOCKS ALTERNATORS

Elementary Education gives health fair

Carolinian
Elementary education

will present first-graders study health education day they will learned to a semester students must about disabilities include nutrition and of about 21 by groups to see of the tongue al puppet have also activities to the case, the emergency children. Pre-ency opera-

tors, the University students instruct the elementary students about providing information if they should ever have to place such a call.

Another activity shows the effects of arthritis. The children put on gloves and try to button shirts.

A lesson on blindness is also included in the health fair. It involves blindfolding the children and teaching them to count steps to reach a certain place.

Along with the visual aids, the ECU teaching students developed several short songs related to some of the lessons being taught. "The effectiveness of this activity is based largely on the fact that this is a hands-on experience for all involved," Glascoff said.

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The fee provides ECU with a means of upgrading and expanding the computer facilities available to students at a much faster rate than a reliance on state money would allow.

Ernie Marshburn, manager of

academic computing, emphasizes the pains which were taken to insure that the money was allocated in accordance with the fund's objectives.

The decisions were made chiefly by faculty and students.

The committee is composed of representatives from the University administration, faculty, and student body. The members include Inez Fridly (Student Housing), Charles Kirby (Planning & Institutional Research), Dr. Dorothy Clayton (Political Science), Dr. Richard Kerns (School of Business) and John Lamb, a graduate student. Next semester, the committee hopes to have an undergraduate participate as well.

Marshburn said the objective of these purchases is to "provide students with direct experience with state-of-the-art, discipline-specific, technological equipment."

He outlines some advantages to expect:

- The School of Music's MIDI system, in addition to increasing

Continued from page 1

students' access to technology, will also showcase university items. No other university in the state has one. The nearest MIDI system is at the University of Tennessee.

- A grant to the Department of Chemistry will allow students to simulate chemical reactions on computers. As a result, the amount of toxic waste routinely produced by conventional lab experiments can be significantly reduced.

- A Computer-Aided Design (CAD) Lab located in the School of Home Economics will allow students to draft designs on-screen. Experience in this field will increase students' marketability after graduation.

- The purchase of a VAX mainframe by the Department of Computer Sciences will give students more access to technology.

Marshburn stresses the importance of this purchase, noting that ECU is the last campus in the University of North Carolina system to obtain a VAX mainframe.



What?
Greenville-based Limbo played tunes from their album *What?* at the New Deli recently. Johnny Quest will play at the New Deli Wednesday night.

Local pharmaceutical company forced to recall drugs after poisonings

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Tamper-resistant containers and stringent regulations make it doubtful decongestant capsules blamed for two cyanide deaths were tainted during production, the drug's maker said.

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"Despite what appears to be a localized situation, the company has decided to institute a nationwide recall," Phil Tracy, president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome, said Sunday at a news conference at the pharmaceutical

company's headquarters in Research Triangle Park.

Meanwhile, a capsule that showed signs of tampering was returned to a Tacoma-area store after the recall order was issued Sunday, the officials said. Tests were being conducted to determine whether it contained cyanide.

The Sudafed 12-Hour capsules are manufactured for Burroughs Wellcome by KV Pharmaceuticals in St. Louis. Burroughs Wellcome packages them in tamper-resistant containers at its plant in Greenville. Burroughs Wellcome does not own KV Pharmaceuticals, Tracy said.

Company officials said they believe any tampering with the capsules must have occurred after the products were wrapped in cellophane and shipped from the Greenville plant.

"Our assessment is that if tampering did occur it occurred af-

ter it left our control," Tracy said.

The Greenville plant uses a high-speed mechanized process that makes it highly unlikely that human hands could interfere, said David Barry, Burroughs Wellcome vice president of research and development.

He said it was unlikely the product had been contaminated at KV Pharmaceuticals because of the high odds against any capsules doctored there ending up in Washington state.

The company first learned there might be a problem on Feb. 7, when Washington state health officials told Burroughs Wellcome that a woman from Olympia, Wash., had gotten sick after taking Sudafed 12-Hour.

The woman, who took the medication Feb. 1, displayed some of the symptoms of cyanide poisoning, which include sudden attacks

of nausea and extreme weakness.

She has since recovered, and after investigating the incident, Burroughs Wellcome concluded that it was not to blame and that no recall was necessary, Tracy said.

Saturday night, the FDA informed Burroughs Wellcome of a cyanide poisoning death linked to tampering with Sudafed 12-Hour. A 40-year-old woman from Tacoma, Wash., died Feb. 11 after taking the capsules the day before.

Early Sunday, Tracy said, the company learned of a second death, this time of a 44-year-old man from Lacey, Wash. The man took Sudafed 12-Hour on Feb. 17 and died the next day, but no cyanide was found in the body.

All three victims consumed Sudafed from blister packs bearing the lot number 8U2846. The boxes bore the lot numbers 002847 and 8U2849. Authorities speculated that

the tainted Sudafed capsules probably were taken from one box, laced with cyanide and sealed in another box.

"I'm not aware of this ever happening before," Tracy said. "When they are packaged at our plant they (the lot numbers) match."

Sudafed packaging has three tamper-proof features, including a blue gelatin band around the capsule which makes it impossible to take apart; the aluminum and plastic blister pack; and the carton, which has tape on either end that will break if someone tries to open the package.

But nothing is tamper-proof, Barry said. "If you really try hard, you can always tamper with this product — or any product."

Burroughs Wellcome is asking customers to return Sudafed 12-Hour, the only Sudafed product being recalled, to the store where they bought it.

Shipments of the 12-hour capsules — which accounted for more than \$15 million in U.S. sales last year — have been halted.

Kathy Bartlett, spokeswoman for Burroughs Wellcome in Research Triangle Park, said the company had not determined the cost of the recall.

"At this point in time, we're really not looking at the cost," Ms. Bartlett said. "We're concentrating our efforts on protecting the public safety."

In Charlotte, the FBI was not commenting on the investigation into the poisonings in the Northwest, including whether local FBI agents were visiting the Greenville plant where the cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules were packaged.

In 1986 two people in south King County, Wash., died in a tampering case involving of Extra-Strength Excedrin.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

ECU must support beautification plan

Campus beautification has been a topic of controversy since Dr. Richard Eakin initiated the program upon assuming duties as Chancellor of ECU in 1988. Both students and faculty alike have condemned Eakin for continuation of the project despite severe budget cuts that affected the university and a lack of support by students in general.

But Eakin had different thoughts when he envisioned the 20-year plan for beautification. He was quoted in the May 1, 1988 edition of *Pieces of Eight* (a university publication) as saying "... only through this visionary approach will the university be able to attain an acceptable blend of academia, heritage, beauty and efficiency."

Only three years into the plan, remarkable strides have been made—allowing a change of heart for some protesting the plan. But the change hasn't satisfied everyone. And for the project to be a complete success, everyone must take an active role in cleaning up the university.

John Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business, spear-headed an 18-member beautification committee comprised of students, community leaders and faculty that determined needed changes to the university's environment. Bell asked for student support in the April 6, 1988 edition of *The East Carolinian* when he said, "... we (the committee) want to appeal to the student body for suggestions, no matter how simple or large..."

Therefore, we challenge the university's staff and students to make some simple changes that won't cost a red cent to implement but will require a little extra effort from everyone.

Those students, faculty or staff who smoke should quit putting out their cigarettes or cigars on the ground. There's nothing more disappointing

than to see a campus littered with cigarette butts, while workers try to improve the aesthetic look of buildings and sidewalks.

- Student organizations that use the trees on the Mall and at the bottom of College Hill to hang banners and sheets should remove them promptly following their event. In the past, these organizations have left string and rope hanging from these trees while salvaging only the banner. This is cluttering the trees and disturbing the natural beauty.

- Start using the bicycle racks the university has provided. It is illegal to lock bicycles up to trees, stairwells and inside buildings—although some of these bikers seem to forget that.

- Put trash in its respective place. Don't throw paper or your empty drink cups on the ground, use the trash can or the proper recycling container.

- When you finish reading *The East Carolinian* or any other campus publication or newspaper, don't leave it lying around. Recycle it!

These are just a few ideas that take very little effort and time and no money. But the key to success for Dr. Eakin's beautification plan not only comes from the university, but those who use it everyday. Dr. Eakin was quoted in the April 19, 1988 edition of *The East Carolinian* as saying, "... implementing the recommendations provided by the (beautification committee's) plan could help re-establish this campus as one of the most beautiful in North Carolina and the country."

As opposition to the plan decreases, the financial strain on the university begins to unfold and people start making a conscience effort to clean their environment, the plan will be a certain success. But it's not entirely up to the university, everyone must do their part.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

End of Gulf War raises new questions

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

I consider it a responsibility of my job to admit when I'm wrong, as publicly and as vocally as I claimed I was right. And already you can hear the hasty retreat—it's not a stampede, not yet—of many who, like me, thought the undeclared war in the Gulf was a bad idea from the start. The trouble, you see, is that things have gone so darn well for our side. The sky hasn't fallen.

However, I think this retreat won't include me. I'm glad the war has left far fewer casualties on both sides than anyone expected; I was wrong about that, as were many who supported the war and many who opposed it. There are few things I'd rather have been wrong about.

And let's assume for the sake of argument that I and others will be proved equally wrong about side effects of the fighting. Let's assume there will be no wave of anti-Americanism, no increase in terrorism directed our way and so on. I'd be perfectly happy to be wrong about all this, too.

But despite the military's success, and despite whether any lasting harm comes to us Americans as a result of the war, I remain unconvinced that the war was right, or even necessary.

What's at issue is not whether the fighting went well, but whether there should have been any fighting in the first place, whether the New World Order's birth need have involved so much pain and blood.

Neither people nor nations will always voluntarily refrain from doing wrong, so maintaining any order depends on some credible threat to keep dangerous

individuals and groups in line. But must this threat involve the use of force, as Bush's oft-hailed and never-explicated New World Order seems to? In a world redefining itself in terms of economics, embargoes and other economic sanctions will prove more effective than wars. Less bloody, too, and less expensive.

Of course, human nature flaws embargoes, too: they can never be airtight, since there will always be someone willing to circumvent them. This is one of the many reasons a zero-tolerance drug war is doomed to failure. But an embargo need not be zero-tolerance; what it must do is drastically reduce the influx of various commodities into an area. We are capable of that much.

In short, I'm celebrating the end of the Gulf War, but I haven't changed my mind about it. At least, not much. It's proved less disastrous, in terms of human life, than I ever thought it could; fair enough, I admit it.

But the whole affair was still a far bigger disaster than it need have been: we have seen propaganda from all sides, unwarranted censorship (not all the censorship was unwarranted), hypocritical slander of demonstrably objective journalists, and, neither last nor least, the systematic obstruction of all pre-war attempts at peace. From the United States, no less.

Certainly I'd be somewhat more convinced of the rightness of our struggle if I were convinced our allies were convinced of it. But many of the countries Bush claims stand with us because of "the rightness of our cause," are in fact simply not opposing us because we've bribed them not to.

For example, consider two of the U.N. Security Council

members, members with veto power: the Soviet Union and China. The United States agreed not only to overlook horrible crimes perpetrated by both countries, but also approved "loans" to them in the bargain.

Surely a cause as right as ours actively opposes unjust and illegal Soviet aggression (euphemistically called a "crackdown") against the Baltic Republics as much as it opposes unjust Iraqi aggression against Kuwait.

Surely, too, a cause as right as ours opposes the brutalization of Chinese students as fervently as it opposes the brutalization of Kuwaitis.

Surely people as just as we are, would never reward aggression. Say, by making a \$140 million loan to China or a \$7 billion loan to the Soviet Union. But we're doing it.

The hypocrisy doesn't end with Bush's nod-and-wink to China and the Soviet Union, though these cases alone should be enough to sicken anyone. Colombia, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and even the United Nations itself were threatened or bribed to go along.

This, from a man who wouldn't give Saddam Hussein a polite word, much less a single U.S. dollar (at least after Aug. 2). Appeasement of our so-called allies, from a man who derided any face-saving measure that could have averted this pointless war as "appeasement."

Is this our New World Order? A system in which the self-appointed police force pays for the privilege of enforcing the laws in some instances and not in others?

Thanks, but no thanks. Let's have the old world order back, please.

On The Fringe

Royal's departure creates problems

By Tim Hampton
Editorial Columnist

In the aftermath of the grades-released-over-the-phone controversy, one of the most conscientious executive officers ever to hold a position in the Student Government Association has had his term cut short.

It came down to a millionth of a point.

Before leaving his post as SGA treasurer two weeks ago, Randy Royal accomplished more than many of his predecessors. In a ho-hum year for the SGA, Royal stood as an outspoken man of action—a virtue rarely seen in the government association.

When Joyner Library reduced its operating hours during the fall semester, Royal became the brainchild of a plan to keep the library doors open. Working with the government and the university administration, Royal paved the way for the SGA to allocate \$10,000 to Joyner.

Barring a huge proposal in the latter part of this semester, the legislation to aid the library will win "best SGA bill of the year." As far as meeting student needs, the library bill was the most effective item the SGA enacted during the 1990-'91 school year.

Royal also revamped the SGA loan process and created a record number of loans for students. Traditionally, loans were issued for only the first month of each semester. Royal extended the loan period by three months dur-

ing the fall semester, allowing students to obtain loans until November.

With the record number of loans, Royal's administration had the fewest percent of loan defaults. To assure that students would be less likely to default, Royal instituted a policy in which the treasurer notifies students of delinquent payment through post cards.

While his exploits for the good of ECU students have not gone unnoticed, it is sad commentary on the procedure surrounding Royal's departure. And the students are the losers. Not only are students left without an outsiders treasurer, but they will lose some money as well. The process to usurp Royal from his post and hold new elections will cost students \$1,000.

Furthermore, whoever is elected treasurer will only serve two and an half weeks before spring elections begin. For the bargain price of \$1,000, the students will have a treasurer for 18 days.

The make-shift election for treasurer following Spring Break is too expensive and will only serve to confuse the already apathetic voters on campus.

These dismal problems follow Royal's self-dismissal from the position two weeks ago, after SGA legislator Leslie Nicholson investigated Royal's grade point average. SGA executive officers must maintain a 2.0 to remain in office. In an interview last week,

Royal said his GPA is a 1.9999999999. He said he will have a 2.0 or better after this, his graduating semester.

Some say rules are rules. I say when a millionth of a point is at question, then rules can be broken. For the mere fact that the new election will cost \$1,000, the SGA should have suspended the rules. For the mere fact that Royal was the best treasurer it will ever have, the SGA should have suspended the rules.

The story now continues. A secretary in Dean Ronald Speier's office released the information which led to Royal's dismissal, but that fact is beside the point.

Although Nicholson is not at fault for inquiring and receiving information on grades or for administering to governmental procedure, her reasons for following through with the plan have been questioned by some SGA officials.

Royal said the ordeal was a personal attack on him. He said Nicholson wanted to introduce the library legislation and when he instead chose a non-partisan member, SGA Speaker Alex Martin, Nicholson became infuriated. Nicholson denies the library bill held any relevance to her investigation. She said that she was only upholding the SGA's integrity.

And for \$1,000, the students of ECU receive a lesson in integrity—a lesson that a millionth of a point is more important than public concern.

ECU Professor plans new

By Caroline Haire
Special to The East Carolinian

Members of ECU's department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety are preparing a drug prevention and education program designed for elementary teachers and students called Project SIDE.

Directed by professors Dr. David White and Karen Vail-Smith, Project SIDE aims to use peer pressure as a positive influence in preventing drug use, with hopes that it can be part of the solution instead of the problem.

Research has shown that drug abuse prevention efforts are more effective before abusive behavior begins, so the program is designed for fifth-grade students.

"The program is for fifth grade students because they are the oldest kids in elementary schools," Vail-Smith said. "By presenting themselves as public role models these students can be a positive influence on even younger students."

Iraqis release CBS news t

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS reporter Bob Simon described beatings and hunger during six weeks of Iraqi captivity, but colleagues detained with him said the most terrifying moment was when an allied bomb hit the Baghdad building where they were held.

Simon, CBS London bureau chief Peter Bluff, freelance cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera were reported in good condition at a hospital in London on Sunday after being freed in Baghdad on Saturday.

The four were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwait-Saudi border on Jan. 21.

Iraq released them after prodding from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The four have lost weight because of malnutrition, but otherwise were "in remarkably good shape when you consider they've been in prison in awful circumstances for 40 days," said Dr. S.

Tom Goodman for CBS News, said he has any internal injuries or bones or bruises. In an interview Sunday night on CBS, Simon said all four were within earshot of one another.

"We were blind made it all the more he said. 'They beat with sticks, on the leg.' 'When they were important questions the door and beat Ju Roberto so they would I would hear them, they were asking me, beating me at the same time.'"

Alvarez said the bombing of the militia headquarters where he was held was more than the beatings.



Letters To The Editor

Kuwaiti Emir not worth fighting for

To The Editor:
Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait? We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler"? Was Hussein set up by Bush? Now President Bush

wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir does not represent the American way of life—70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company, with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed this guy?

Alan Rhodes
Willoughby, Ohio

Student pleased with African-American events

To The Editor:
I am writing to commend the organizers of this year's African-American history month activities. It is easy for many to complain about the shortcomings of our university society but it is important for us to recognize when things are going in the right direction. The organization of this year's African-American history month deserves such recognition.

African-American history month is an important time for everyone of African descent and everyone that is not. It is a time for us to recognize and hopefully appreciate the contributions of African-Americans to our lives.

February's activities helped me to do this more than I have ever done before. It is essential for all of us, regardless of ethnicity, to know who we are and to be proud of it. So much negativity has been put forth about African-Americans that it has seriously affected cultural esteem. This year's African-American history month helped to restore some of that esteem.

There is still a long way to go for all mankind to appreciate each other. I commend the organizers of the activities and hope that many others benefitted from them as I did.

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r Hammer

es new questions

in line members, members with veto power, the Soviet Union and China. The United States agreed not only to overlook horrible crimes perpetrated by both countries but also approved "loans" to them in the bargain.

Surely a cause as right as ours actively opposes unjust and illegal Soviet aggression (euphemistically called a "crackdown") against the Baltic Republics as much as it opposes unjust Iraqi aggression against Kuwait.

Surely, too, a cause as right as ours opposes the brutalization of Chinese students as fervently as it opposes the brutalization of Kuwaitis.

Surely people as just as we are, would never reward aggression by making a \$140 million loan to China or a \$7 billion loan to the Soviet Union. But we're doing it.

The hypocrisy doesn't end with Bush's nod-and-wink to China and the Soviet Union, though these cases alone should be enough to sicken anyone. Colombia, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and even the United Nations itself were threatened or bribed to go along.

This, from a man who wouldn't give Saddam Hussein a polite word, much less a single U.S. dollar (at least after Aug. 2). Appeasement of our so-called allies, from a man who derided any face-saving measure that could have averted this pointless war as "appeasement."

Is this our New World Order? A system in which the self-appointed police force pays for the privilege of enforcing the laws in some instances and not in others?

Thanks, but no thanks. Let's have the old world order back, please.

ringe

creates problems

Following until now, Royal said his GPA is a 1.0. He said he will have a 2.0 or better after this, his graduating semester.

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ECU Professor plans new drug abuse program

By Caroline Haire
Special to The East Carolinian

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Directed by professors Dr. David White and Karen Vail-Smith, Project SIDE aims to use peer pressure as a positive influence in preventing drug use, with hopes that it can be part of the solution instead of the problem.

Research has shown that drug abuse prevention efforts are more effective before abusive behavior begins, so the program is designed for fifth-grade students.

"The program is for fifth grade students because they are the oldest kids in elementary schools," Vail-Smith said. "By presenting themselves as public role models these students can be a positive influence on even younger students."

Project SIDE allows the students to prepare drug prevention activities such as art shows, plays and puppet shows. These peer-oriented activities allow the kids to be creative, think about problems associated with drug use and continue a drug free attitude throughout their lives, Vail-Smith said.

Seventy-five teachers and counselors from eastern North Carolina will attend a Project SIDE workshop August 6 to 8 on ECU's campus.

This training session will teach drug abuse information, decision making skills and peer influence education through use of student projects. All ideas are expected to be implemented in their schools curriculum.

Final selection of schools participating in Project SIDE will be announced March 15.

Vail-Smith and White have planned the project since October 1990.

"David has a background and professional interest in drug educa-

tion," Vail-Smith said. "We have read about what has not been working, so now we want to try this approach."

ECU students are also being involved in Project SIDE. Sociology and counselor education majors are helping write the curriculum for the summer workshop.

Also, the program is being incorporated in the health methods course that is taught to ECU elementary education majors.

"ECU has a long standing reputation for its education program," Vail-Smith said. "Schools look to us for new ways of teaching information, such as drug prevention education, and take the information back to their schools curriculum."

Funding for Project SIDE is provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Drug Free Schools and Communities program. These funds cover the cost of registration, curriculum materials and teacher travel expenses.

Iraqis release CBS news team after six weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS reporter Bob Simon described beatings and hunger during six weeks of Iraqi captivity, but colleagues detained with him said the most terrifying moment was when an allied bomb hit the Baghdad building where they were held.

Simon, CBS London bureau chief Peter Bluff, freelance cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera were reported in good condition at a hospital in London on Sunday after being freed in Baghdad on Saturday. The four were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwait-Saudi border on Jan. 21.

Iraq released them after protesting from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The four have lost weight because of malnutrition, but otherwise were "in remarkably good shape when you consider they've been in prison in awful circumstances for

40 days," said Dr. Stuart Sanders, who examined the crew.

Tom Goodman, a spokesman for CBS News, said the four do not have any internal injuries, broken bones or bruises.

In an interview broadcast Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes," Simon said all four men were beaten within earshot of one another.

"We were blindfolded which made it all the more frightening," he said. "They beat us with canes, with sticks, on the legs, on the head."

"When they were getting to ... important questions they opened the door and beat Juan, Peter and Roberto so they would scream and I would hear them scream while they were asking me questions and beating me at the same time."

Alvarez said the Feb. 23 bombing of the military intelligence headquarters where they were being held was more frightening than the beatings.

"The day we got hit with the bombs, that was probably the scariest moment I went through," he said.

Caldera said a bomb smashed open the roof of his room and he suffered an ankle injury when he fell on him.

"When I went back to the room I could see the sky," he said.

Simon said that during one interrogation, a captain in the Iraqi army "grabbed me by the face, forced my mouth open and said 'Yehudi, Yehudi,' which means Jewish, and then spat at me and slapped me."

"I would have killed him if I could have," said Simon. "I would have killed him and I would have had no more remorse than I had every morning when I got up and killed a cockroach in my room."

Simon said his greatest desire during 24 days of solitary confinement was for food.

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PRESENTS...

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JEFF WEINSTAD

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March 1. Call 355-3195.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, short walk to ECU. Low utilities \$725/month. Available mid-May. 355-3195. Other properties available for spring and summer.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share 3 bedroom house, \$125 and 1/3 utilities W/D 5 miles from ECU. Call Shelley, 752-2599. If no answer, leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, close to campus and supermarket, heat and air, washer and dryer, \$475/month. Available May or June 1. Call Tom at 758-6839.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. in Ringgold Towers starting August. Great location, \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike, 830-4963.

DOUBLEWIDE on private lot for rent. Call 758-1559 after 5:30. \$400/month.

CANNON COURT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$350/month. Century 21, The Realty Group, 758-4711.

FOR SALE

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. For sale: Student Stores, Wright Building.

FENDER GUITAR AMP: Deluxe 85. 758-0464.

FOR SALE: Complete daybed set, includes mattress, frame, wedge pillows, covers and a pair of drawers that go underneath. \$100, please call 355-7282.

87PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, PS, PB, AC, IW, Tilt, Cass, plus extras, \$4,000. Call 792-5831 after 5:00 p.m.

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 5920.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is hiring part time positions for Aerobic Exercise Instructors. For more information, call 758-6892 and ask for Kathleen Shank.

HELP WANTED

CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for summer camps in North Carolina. If you love cheering, this is the summer job for you! College experience not necessary, but strong High School background a must. Flexible scheduling and great pay. Call collect for more information, (919) 383-0086.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS: Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball, 25 Tennis openings, also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller-skating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (GIRLS) 16 Horsecock Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

PERSONALS

BECKY LEWIS: CONGRATULATIONS on your new ASID office. We know you will do a great job as Treasurer. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

GOOD LUCK tonight in Sorority All-Stars Basketball! Love, the Sigmas.

FLORIDA BOUND? I need a ride to and from Orlando, FL during Spring Break. I'll pay share of gas and can

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PERSONALS

leave after Thursday. Call KRIS at 752-4860.

SABRINA AND ALEXIS: Are there any trees still standing in Snowshoe? Was it really sinful???

TO GAYS, LESBIANS, their friends, roommates, and all those concerned with issues relating to homosexuality: A support group is currently meeting on campus to discuss these issues and more. Call 757-6661 for more information.

AZD'S: The countdown is on, only 3 more days 'til we get some real sun. Hope everyone has a great Spring Break! Love, your secret sorority.

TKE: Thursday night was rockin'! Thanks for a wild evening! Love, the Sigmas.

SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI: So what was that, a rush, or a dry social? Hell,

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PERSONALS

we don't know but we had a great time anyway! All of you were terrific, as usual. We can't begin to thank you enough, but we'll sure try. Let there be no mistake, Those Phi-Bears are awesome! Love, the brothers and new pledges of Sigma Nu.

SIGMAS would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break! See you in a week!

TKE: We had a great time slamin' and jammin' to the sounds of Johnny Quest last Thursday night. He was hip! Thanks for the invite. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

ROBYN AND MARI: Congratulations! We're so excited to call you sisters! Love, your Sigma sisters.

PI DELTA SORORITY: We would like to thank you for helping us out with rush once again. All of you are such sweethearts! What would we

PERSONALS

do without you? Love, your buddies forever, Sigma Nu.

PIKT, KA, KE: Can't wait 'til tonight! See you there! Love, the Sigmas.

ALL CAMPUS: Alpha Phi wishes everyone a safe and spectacular Spring Break. Looks like Panama City, Key West and the Bahamas are the hot spots this year. Don't forget to wear your sunscreen. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKYDIVING CLUB
Interested in skydiving? We are looking for current skydivers or people interested in learning to sky dive who would be interested in forming a skydiving club here at ECU. For more information, call 756-7572 or 752-2335.

ECU DART CLUB
If you are interested in joining a club and enjoy a relaxed sport activity, the ECU Dart Club would right for you. We are interested in people who want to become part of an organized group and also enjoy the game of English Darts. You do not have to be experienced to join and there are no dues to pay. This game is easy to learn and fun to play. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 5, 1991 in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248 at 7:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to join. Also, please contact Brian Johnson at 931-9073 for more info.

LIBS 1000 SCHEDULE
The second block of LIBS 1000, sections 21-50, will begin after spring break. The first day of Mon./Wed. classes will be March 18th. The first day of Tues./Thurs. and Tues. evening classes will begin March 19th. The first day of Wednesday evening class will be March 20th.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS
General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 25-29 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1991. Early

registration will begin April 1 and end April 5.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 7, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

ACT ASSESSMENT
The ACT Assessment will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE
WSA, a feminist-oriented student organization, advocates social, political, and economic equality for women and men. Open to all students regardless of race, age, or creed, WSA works to eradicate inequality in privileges, status, and rights of all people. Join us at Chico's at 5 p.m. on first Wednesdays this semester.

PIT ETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting in GCB 1008

at 5:00 on Monday, March 18. Any questions or concerns call 931-7799. Have a great break!

STUDENT UNION FORUM COMMITTEE
Jeff Weingrad - co-author of A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live will present a program and clips about the history of Saturday Night Live. Mr. Weingrad will also be available to sign copies of the book at the Student Store Tuesday afternoon, March 5, 1991. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m., March 5 in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

EAST CAROLINA VILLAGE OF YESTERYEAR
Volunteer opportunities for history lovers of all ages are available at the East Carolina Village of Yesteryear at the Pitt County Fair Grounds. The historic site interprets small town and agricultural life in eastern North Carolina from 1840 to 1940. Interested persons are invited to a 7:00 p.m. meeting on Monday, March 11 at the Humber House in Greenville (117 W. 5th Street). For more information, call 758-6385.

SETA
There will be a meeting on March 5, 1991 at 5:30 in GCB room 2015. We will be discussing upcoming events such as The Great American Meat out. Please attend.

ECU MATH CLUB
The ECU Math Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5 in Austin 204 at 4:00 p.m. Guest speaker Kelly Morales will be doing a presentation.

New members are always welcome. Any questions, call 931-7872.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS ON CAMPUS
ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Close Encounters on Campus: Healthy Relationships and Sexuality." Suzanne Kellerman and Shelly Green from the ECU Student Health Service will be sharing their ideas on March 5 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in GCB 1016. The seminar is free of charge so do yourself a favor and join in! For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by Christenbury Gym.

GREEK ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT
On Tuesday, March 5 at 9:00 p.m. in Christenbury Gym, Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Greek All-Star Basketball Tournament. Both men and women teams will be playing. The All-Star Sorority team will be up against the Women's Independent Champions and the fraternities will be competing with the East against the West. Don't miss our on this All-Star event! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

YOU MAKE THE CALLS
Interested in making the calls for softball? There will be a softball officials meeting Wednesday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in BC 103. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. No experience necessary - Recreational Services will train all interested

softball umpires!

ALL-TERRAIN BIKING WORKSHOP
Get your wheels turning at the All-Terrain Bicycling Workshop sponsored by ECU Recreational Services. The workshop will be held on March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Christenbury Gym 117 at the ROC. The costs is \$3.00/ students and \$4.00/faculty/staff/ guests. Join in on the fun and learn new trail riding techniques. For additional information call 757-6911.

SENIOR INFORMATION COMMITTEE
Don't forget us, we haven't forgotten you! May 8 is not too far away. Mark it on your calendar. This will be a red center date (one among many) prior to your matriculation. On that date, we will be offering you the opportunity to "tip" you drop and to say "I slept with the senior class." There is also a rumor that PTA and the Senior Information Committee will be providing free food. Pick up more information at Senior Information Day Thursday, April 4, 1991 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
All volunteers should bring their Little Friends to Sportsworld on Tuesday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. for an evening of skating. Admission is \$2.75 per person, and ECF will not be providing funding. Sportsworld is located on Red Banks Road across from Overlons Sports Center and beside the Comfort Inn at Greenville Blvd. If you cannot attend, please

call you Director of Services immediately. This is a mandatory event. For further information, contact Sarah Poulos at 758-3067.

SPRING FLING
ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a pre-spring break fitness class featuring Hi-Low aerobics. The class will be held on Wednesday, March 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym FREE of charge. A drawing will be held for prizes from area businesses. An All-Terrain mountain bike from The Bicycle Post will also be raffled off. Tickets for the bike raffle are available in 204 Christenbury Gym (the cost is \$1.00). For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

SPIKEFEST!
ECU Recreational Services presents the first annual Certs/Trident Co-ed Volleyball Spikefest. The tournament takes place March 25-27 at Minges Coliseum. Registration will be held prior to March 20 (registration forms can be picked up in 204 Christenbury). Come out and join the fun and get some free refreshments! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

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Rembrandts pa



The Rembrandts, Phil Solem (left) and Danny Wilde (right) photo backstage after their performance at the Attic Friday.

Dinosaur Jr. relea

By Matt King
Features Editor

There is something about J. Mascis' (the lead singer of Dinosaur Jr.) voice that transcends every day, every day train of thought. His voice conveys a melancholy that encourages the listener to think of a day when things just did not go well. The thing that makes the music of Mascis so personal is the language he uses in the songs, coupled with that voice. The lyrics are conversational; that is, Mascis uses the words of a young adult in the way that a young adult would use them.

"An excuse is all you're in for, the abuse is all you crave. So wait and see if I behave," are a few lines from Muck, the ninth track on Dinosaur Jr.'s latest CD. The words exemplify the theme of the album, which for the most part is either being shit on by people or shitting on people.

In either case, it doesn't make a person feel very good. In the end, the feeling of guilt from abusing equals the taste of pain that comes from being abused.

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Rembrandts paint Attic with picturesque pop Greenville acquires organic mercantile

By Bill Egbert
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What was the lowest point of your career?

While in Minneapolis, I was going against the grain of what was going on and ended up pushing a broom around a warehouse. Danny was fortunate in having three well received solo albums. But, the more you get down — the more you get inspired.

Did you meet Prince and was he as weird as he seems?

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Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab

The Rembrandts, Phil Solem (left) and Danny Wilde (right) pose for a photo backstage after their performance at the Attic Friday night.

Dinosaur Jr. releases dynamic third LP on major label

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— Courtesy of Sire Records

Green Mind, the latest album from Dinosaur Jr. promises to win critical praise and commercial success. Its long awaited release has fans cheering.

It is true that Dinosaur Jr. has never been the court jester of rock music, but on Green Mind the band has ascended to a new level of emotional shock therapy. There may be some good reasons why the band is

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There is a lot of speculation about the recent history of the band and why they have been so unproductive in the last two years. Dinosaur Jr. has released one song that appeared on Legend, a tribute to Neil Young in that two year period.

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So, why does a band, that in a three year period (roughly '85 to '88) released two full length LPs, at least two EPs and a bouquet of singles suddenly dry up?

That is hard to pin down exactly, but are some possible answers. SST, the band's record company in that fruitful period has run into some financial problems of late.

It also seems that Dinosaur Jr. and SST weren't seeing eye-to-eye on several recording situations. SST, who historically let their bands go on to major labels as they were ripe, did not do so in the case of Dinosaur Jr.

Amid recording offers with several big labels, SST threatened to sue the band for breach of contract if they left the label. All the while, the SST executives (if they can be

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It was a last ditch effort to save their establishment. Don't misunderstand, SST, in its day, was maybe the best alternative label in existence. They are as much responsible for the growing resurgence of legitimate rock music as anyone.

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Author recounts comedy show's backstage life

Hendrix theatre to show program about Saturday Night Live's history

By Lisa Marie Jernigan
Staff Writer

After October 11, 1975, television was never the same. On that night NBC launched "Saturday Night Live," a potent blend of innovative comedy, irreverence and often tasteless satire.

The show became a cultural phenomenon that succeeded in reshaping the humor of an entire era. It was, and continues to be, part of the tradition of underground comedy, full of drug references, casual profanity, a permissive attitude towards sex, blistering political satire and a bitter distrust of the establishment.

The anarchist attitude of the program coupled with the intriguing personalities of the cast made "Saturday Night Live" a target for rumors and speculation. Did Bill Murray really punch out Chevy Chase once, five minutes before airtime? Why did Garrett Morris rarely appear as a leading man in sketches while Eddie Murphy almost always did? Why did John Belushi dislike "The Boes?"

The answer to these and other questions will be revealed tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre. Jeff Weingrad, co-author of the best-selling Saturday Night, will recount the tumultuous history of the show in his enlightening and entertaining program "A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live."

The program is an absorbing recreation of the chaotic backstage scene where writers and performers from the comedy underground of the 1970's created a renegade show for a generation raised on TV and rock and roll. The program begins with a brief history of Chicago's "Second City," "The National Lampoon," "Channel One" and "The Chicken Little Comedy Hour."

Weingrad then takes the audience from SNL's conception by a group of "comedy commandos on a mission of truth behind the enemy lines, united by their eagerness to bite the hand that fed them" through the evolution of the show into a comedy institution that made stars of Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin, Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy. The most interesting segment of the show focuses

around disclosing the behind-the-scenes battles the show waged with network executives and censors and the chaotic frenzy of rewrites, tantrums and rivalries among cast members.

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Weingrad, who penned Saturday Night with Columbia University Journalism School grad Doug Hill, is the TV editor of the New York Daily News. He previously worked as the editor for Woman's World magazine's celebrity page and has also served as a reporter for the New York Post.

He has written about television for numerous publications including the New York Daily News, Esquire and the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Weingrad will make a special book signing appearance today at the Student Stores at 6:00.

Copies of Saturday Night will be on sale there for \$8.95. He will also be available for book signing at 7:30 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre.

"A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live" is presented by the Student Union Forum Committee. The show begins tonight, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre located in the Mendenhall Student Center.



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How has your tour been going so far?

Fantastic. Why small clubs instead of arenas?

At this stage we're just startin'

out, going for clubs because we thought that we would have a better chance of filling 'em up.

After our interview, The Rembrandts gave a no-holds-barred performance at The Attic. The opening band, Jimmy Lee and 910, got the evening started with a hard edged style of blues. They're like Creedence Clearwater crossed with Motorhead," said one concert goer.

With cover songs such as "When the Levee Breaks" and "Midnight Rambler," Jimmy Lee and 910 were an enjoyable contrast to The Rembrandts' style of pure pop.

When The Rembrandts finally appeared on stage, it was evident that they were trying to compete with the warm-up bands raw volume. This gave their otherwise melodic sound a distorted edge. The key to The Rembrandts' success is their lyrics and simple rhythms. It seemed a shame for them to drown out their lyrics with distortion.

One of the more enjoyable moments occurred when The Rembrandts invited the audience on stage to help out with the song "Follow You Down." Turning the stage into a scene of utter chaos, the audience complied.

Overall, The Rembrandts gave a good solid performance. However, the mesmerizing sound found on their debut album seemed lost amidst a sea of distortion.



The Rembrandts, Phil Solem (left) and Danny Wilde (right) pose for a backstage photo after their performance at the Attic Friday night.

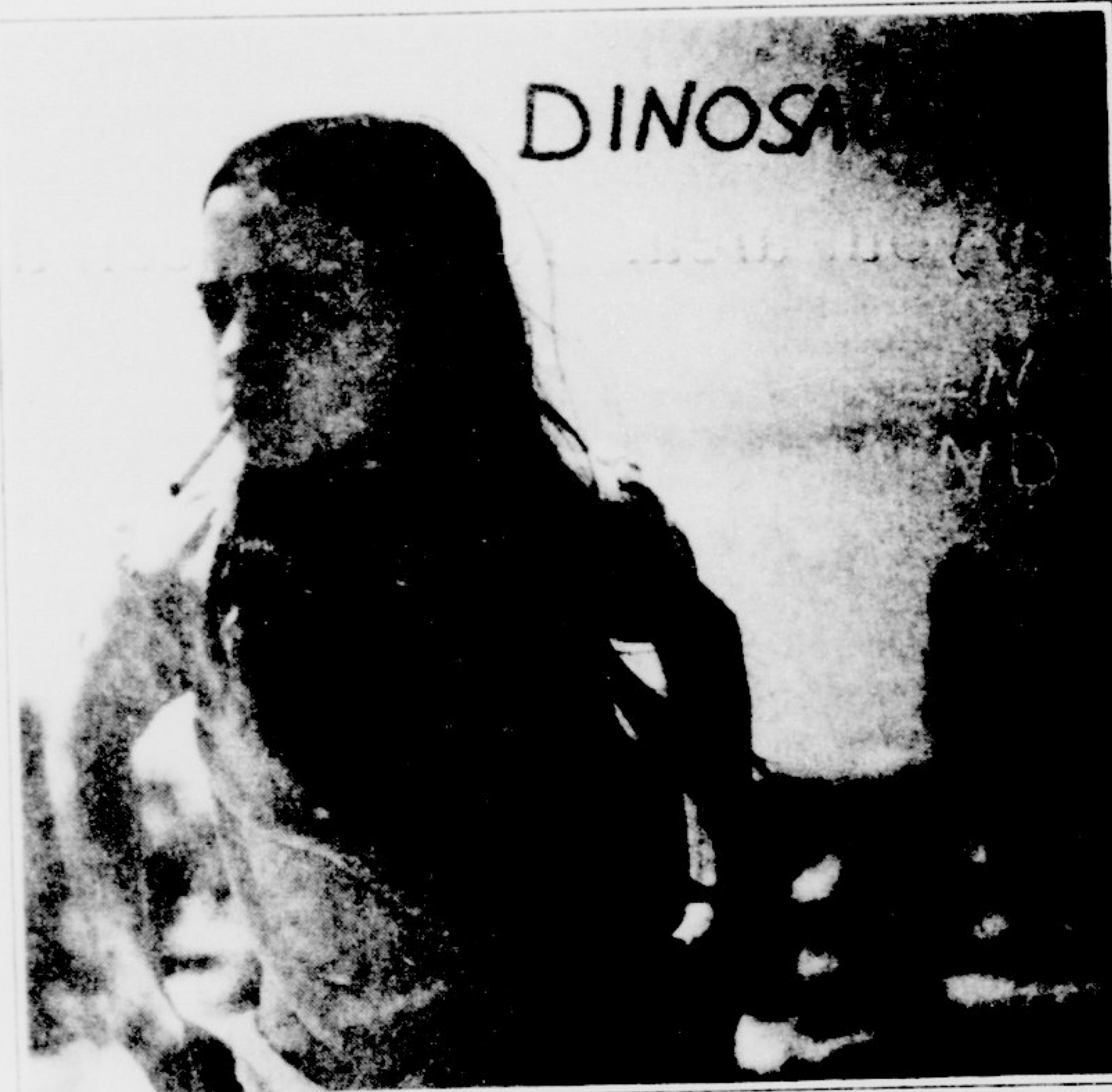
Dinosaur Jr. releases dynamic third LP on major label

By Matt King
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PERSONALS

do without you? Love, your husband, Steven. Sigma Nu.

ALL CAMPS - Alpha Phi Omega, a national organization of college students, is looking for new members. If you are a college student, you may be interested. Contact: Alpha Phi Omega, 1000 University Ave., Durham, NC 27706.

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SPRING Fling

ECU Recreation Services is sponsoring a spring fling to help raise money for the ECU Recreation Services. The event will be held on Wednesday, March 28, 7 p.m. at Christenbury Gym. A drawing will be held for prizes. All ECU Recreation Services members and non-members are invited. Tickets for the fling are available in 204 Christenbury Gym. The cost is \$1.00. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

SPRINKLE!

ECU Recreation Services presents the first annual ECU Sprinkles! The tournament takes place March 28, 29, 30 at Mendenhall Gym. Registration will be held prior to March 20. Registration forms can be picked up in 204 Christenbury Gym. Come out and join the fun and get some free refreshments! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

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The Two Jakes' begins the week in film Organic

By Lisa Marie Jernigan
Staff Writer

The Jack attack continues at Hendrix Theatre. This month's Jack Nicholson Film Festival feature is "The Two Jakes," Nicholson's long awaited sequel to the 1974 Roman Polanski classic "Chinatown."

Two-time Academy Award winner Nicholson returns as Jake Gittes, a jaded private detective in 1940s Los Angeles. Harvey Keitel ("Taxi Driver") plays Jake number two, Jake Berman, a shady realtor who hires divorce detective Gittes to spy on his adulterous wife (Meg Tilly). The essential mystery takes form at a motel stakeout where an unexpected shooting occurs. Berman is suspected of murder and Gittes is targeted as a conspirator.

Woven into the plot are sub-mysteries making the film much

more than a whodunnit. Nicholson and Towne have created a wonderfully twisted story of love, deceit and memory wrapped up in a visual tribute to the dark and moody film noirs of the '30s and '40s. Tilt shots, shadows, Raymond Chandler-esque smart aleck narration and a haunting musical score do much to set the tone of the film.

A fresh viewing of "Chinatown" probably wouldn't hurt in following the Robert Towne scripted plot, but if you don't have time to visit the video store, here's what you need to know:

The name Mulwray that Gittes hears on a tape in "The Two Jakes" refers to Katherine Mulwray, daughter of the late Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway). In 1937, Evelyn hired Gittes to investigate the murder of her husband and they had an affair. She was shot at the

end of "Chinatown" while fleeing with her daughter from her corrupt land baron father (John Huston).

Gittes is now haunted by the disappearance of Katherine, the product of incest between Evelyn and her father.

The water rights and orange groves mentioned in "The Two Jakes" refers to a dam project that Evelyn's father sought to control.

Nicholson himself said that "The Two Jakes" is not a "popcorn movie" in that it is a serious picture requiring rapt attention. If you're looking for some fluffy entertainment you should go down to Bunny's instead.

"The Two Jakes" will be shown Wednesday night, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre located in the Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free with a student ID bearing a current semester activity

Continued from page 7

The literature section boasts a variety of cookbooks, nutrition books and pamphlets on nutrition, animal rights and advice of becoming a vegetarian. Magazines will be arriving this week.

Compton said, "We're getting some animal rights, vegetarian and environmental magazines, a lot of magazines that you can't get around here. We're getting a couple of new age magazines, and a couple of feminist magazines. We'll have *Animals Agenda*, *Buzzworm*, *East West Journal*, *Funny Times*, *Sierra*, *Herb Companion*, *Organic Gardening*, *Total Health* and *Garbage*. We're trying to get a wide variety."

They will sell a total of twenty-four different magazines. Soon they will also be offering a larger variety of books.

Compton and Ingram offer other services as well. Compton said, "We are going to have bag lunches starting next week, with a sandwich, a vegetable, like carrots, and chips." Their bag lunches will offer an alternative to fast food for the many people who work in the downtown area.

Compton and Ingram also send out a newsletter to keep customers informed on the latest sales and the newest items in the store. The newsletter has recipes with ingredients that can all be found in the store. It also has information on the environment and nutrition.

Fresh produce will start coming in this week. Compton said, "We're going to have produce bags. They look like vegetable produce bags, but they're made out of cellulose. They're also reusable."

As an added bonus, Compton and Ingram will even order specific brands of merchandise, that their store does not carry for customers. Compton said, "We mostly want to cater to the individual."

In addition, 10 percent discounts are also offered to customers with student IDs.

Argentine guitarist comes to Fletcher

By Archie Manning
Special to The East Carolinian

Jose Luis Merlin, classical and Latin American guitarist/composer, will perform at ECU in Fletcher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Merlin is from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and gave his first public recital at age nine. Since then he has performed extensively in the most prestigious concert halls of Argentina, and in numerous cities and universities in both the United States and Canada. He has also given master classes in the United States and his own

country. He also performed with leading symphony orchestras throughout North and South America.

The noted guitarist/composer began playing the guitar at age five and did advanced study with Abel Carlevaro, a student of Maestro Andres Segovia. As a composer, Merlin has adapted the works of such masters as Beethoven, Bach, Piazzola, and others. Dr. Miguel Angel Inchusti, famous Latin American musical critic, said: "His interpretative quality is reflected by a fruitful trajectory and a singular knowledge of international classical ma-

terial." And the El Nuevo Diario from San Juan, Argentina, has written: "The fine performance by the guitarist Jose Luis Merlin deserves our praise. His pure technique brought to mind Segovia... a memorable concert."

Mr. Merlin's presentation is being sponsored by the ECU International Students Association, the Latin American Area Studies Committee, as well as Greenville's newly organized Eastern Carolina Hispanic-American Cultural Association. The concert is free to the public and will be followed by a reception in the School of Music next door to Fletcher Hall.

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ECU splits
with St. AuBy Owen Cox
Staff Writer

ECU showed why pitching and defense are the key to winning baseball games Thursday afternoon against St. Augustine's.

In the first game, ECU had strong pitching from sophomore left-hander Jim Ambrosius and played good defense while routing St. Augustine 11-2.

The second game proved to be different, however, five Pirate errors in two innings coupled with only two hits left ECU on the short end of a 3-1 decision.

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Lacrosse team e

By Earle McAuley
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Central campus
into scavenger hBy Jeanette Roth
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A pink flamingo, copy of Dr. Eakins signature, male chest hair, a dead roach, a loft ladder and roller hockey helmet were just a few of the items traveling across campus to hunt headquarters located in the General Classroom Building.

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Greek organiz Upcoming Greek All-Star March 5, in Ch rority All-Stars with the frater

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West Campus will take place offer a variety activities in a c Beach volleyball the Hill as Co can sign up fo play in April.

Film Organic

Continued from page 7

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ECU splits twin bill with St. Augustine

By Owen Cox
Staff Writer

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Tom Moye then walked. After a popout to the pitcher, Dave Leisten was hit by a pitch, which loaded the bases.

Corey Reddick hit a grounder to third that was booted by the third baseman, allowing Beck to score. After a strikeout, Gast lined a single to center which scored Moye and Leisten. Tommy Eason then walked, and Corey Short singled to left, bringing in Reddick and Gast to finish the scoring for the inning.

The Falcons managed to score a single run in the third while ECU pushed across one in the third, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Ambrosius, who is now 2-0, allowed two runs on six hits while walking one and striking out eight. Gast went 2-2 at the plate with four RBI and Short was 2-4 with three RBI.

In the second game, the Pirates couldn't seem to get things started. St. Augustine's jumped to a 1-0 lead on one hit and three Pirate errors.

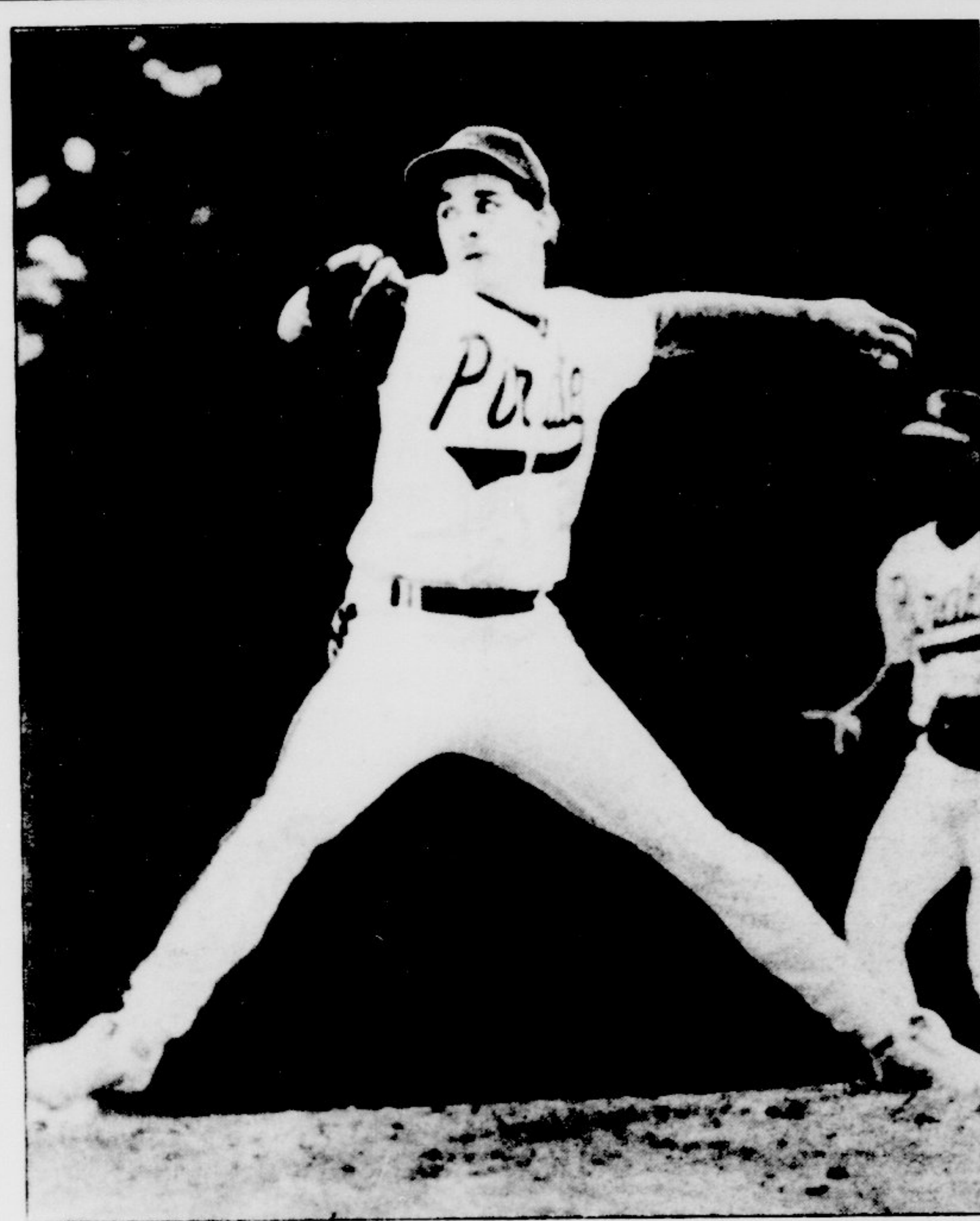
The Pirates managed to tie in the bottom of the inning on three walks and a RBI groundout but could get nothing going for the rest of the game.

St. Augustine went ahead for good with a run in the third and added an insurance run in the sixth. The Pirates left 11 men on the base paths, including the tying runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Sophomore right-hander Howard Whitfield (0-1), in his first start of the year, was the hard-luck loser. Eason and Pat Watkins were both 1-3 and had all the Pirate hits.

"We played and executed very well in the first game," said head coach Gary Overton of the games. "In the second game, we fell behind because of errors and we (ECU) made physical mistakes that cost us in the long run."

With the split, ECU's record moves to 4-3. ECU starts CAA play March 9, at home against George Mason.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Sophomore pitcher Jim Ambrosius delivers a pitch in the first game of Thursday's double-header against St. Augustine.

Pirates fall to No. 2 Spiders

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first six minutes of play Saturday night at the Richmond Coliseum, the ECU Pirates outthrust and scrapped the Richmond Spiders to open up an 11-6 lead.

"They started out very intense and pushed us out of our operating areas and made us work very, very hard," Richmond head coach Dick Tarrant said. "They ran both their zone and man defenses very well."

After the encouraging start, however, the bottom fell out for the Pirates as they went into a scoring drought that lasted for 4:34, something that has plagued the Pirates all season long.

This enabled Richmond to score six straight points to take the lead at 12-11 with 11:23 remaining in the first half.

ECU senior forward Darrell Overton followed up his own shot in the lane with 10:03 left on the clock to give the Pirates their last lead of the game at 13-12.

After the basket by Overton, the Pirates would not score again for another 5:19. This was another drought that the Spiders capitalized on by scoring 12 unanswered points to build a 24-13 lead.

Richmond senior guard Curtis Blair had eight straight points during the run, with six coming on two three pointers.

He finished the game with a career high 27 points and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"Our strategy was to force Blair to shoot three's," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "But today he was 3 of 4, after that we had to go out and guard him, that allowed him to start penetrating and doing other things."

He also finished with five assists.

"If we could have kept the lead in single digits, I think we could have stayed with them," Steele said. "We could have stayed in the zone, but when they got it out to 14 or 15, we had to go to the man."

"If you don't, then they hold it for 30 seconds and then go into their offense, we couldn't let them do that."

Without having a bench with some depth, it took a lot out of the Pirates having to play Richmond man to man.

Blair said, "They had gone into a zone defense, but we hit a couple

See Spiders, Page 10

Lady Pirates lose second straight

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

The ECU women's tennis team has not had much luck at home this season, as they lost their second home match against James Madison University 6-0 on Friday.

JMU showed fine talent and excellent coaching in their sweep of the Pirates who failed to win a single set.

Unlike the last home match, Friday was a beautiful day for tennis. The team returned home after two away matches and seemed ready to play.

Junior captain Kim Harvey got off to a decent start in the first set 2-1 but fell behind quickly 5-2. Her opponent was tough and ended up winning the first set 6-2 even though she was playing against possibly the best athlete on the ECU squad.

Number one seed Suna Heinila was having her problems as well as she fell behind 4-1 in the first set. It looked like it might be a quick loss for her, but Heinila made a dashing comeback and found a way to get her game together.

She won two straight games to make the score 4-3 and put herself in good position to win the set. Unfortunately she did not win the first set and lost 6-3.

Even though sophomore Jen Fenton lost her first set, there was no reason to believe she could not beat her opponent. She had some great backhand shots coupled with

really nice hits that kept her opponent running around chasing the ball.

She was hitting the ball so hard that she broke a string on the opponent's racquet. Somehow, though, Fenton managed to lose her first set 6-1.

In the second sets ECU pretty much choked. Harvey lost 6-2 and Fenton lost 6-1.

Heinila was the last hope for an ECU victory. She started with an impressive 3-2 lead but JMU won two games to put the set at 4-3.

They traded games, each winning the other's service game. The score was 5-4 JMU and Heinila needed three in a row if she was to win the set.

She won the first one she needed. That tied the set at 5 but she had to win her own crucial service game. In that specific game Heinila and JMU were tied 30-30 and the game could have gone either way from there. Heinila, however, double faulted two times and that lost the game.

Down 6-5 in the second set, Heinila's chances were pretty slim. She lost the next game and lost the match 6-3 and 7-5.

The team is now 1-3 on the year after losing to Peace College last Wednesday. Fenton and number five Karen Atkins each won their singles matches while Heinila and Harvey won a doubles match.

The women play Appalachian State at home next Friday along with the men's tennis team at 2 p.m.



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

A Pirate player throws the ball to his teammate in Sunday's game against Howard which ECU won 6-5. Howard almost tied the game, but an apparent goal went through the net and was rescinded.

Lacrosse team edges Howard, 6-5

By Earle McAuley
Staff Writer

It was a dark and stormy night for the Howard University lacrosse team.

The ECU men's lacrosse team was able to outdistance Howard 6-5 on a very rainy and windy Sunday afternoon.

The first quarter belonged to Howard, as they were able to build an early 3-0 lead from man-up situations.

The Pirates were able to get on track in the second quarter, however, and Howard took a 4-3 lead into the intermission.

The second half contained a myriad of activity as the Buc's scored two third-quarter goals and Howard one, to knot the score at 5.

In the fourth, ECU was able to score one goal, and as time ran out, the controversy began.

Howard was in a man-up situation, and they shot what appeared to be the tying shot; the net flared, and they began celebrating. But as soon as the net flared, the ball popped out behind the goal.

ECU thought that the shot was a miss, while Howard claimed there was a hole in the net.

After official inspection the referee determined that the net was

indeed in good repair. The shot was no good, and the point taken off the board.

This turned out to be the deciding factor as a strong Pirate defense was able to overcome the man-down dilemma and keep Howard off the board.

The Pirates were led by the hustling senior midfielders Brandon Thorne and Kelly Hoyt. The ECU defense sported a team effort led by senior Wes Davis.

The Pirates will head into Chapel Hill to play a very strong Tar Heel squad Wednesday night. They will then return to action after spring break.

Central campus jumps into scavenger hunt

By Jeanette Roth
Recreational Services

The hunt was on for Central Campus residents who took part in a Scavenger Hunt sponsored by ECU Recreational Services. The scavenger hunters were given 1 hour and 45 minutes to collect a total of 28 items located across campus.

A pink flamingo, copy of Dr. Eakins signature, male chest hair, a dead roach, a loft ladder and roller hockey helmet were just a few of the items traveling across campus to hunt headquarters located in the General Classroom Building.

In addition, a 30-point bonus item in which hunters searched for a Rec Services staff member highlighted the event.

Over 30 participants enjoyed the antics of the day. Fleming Hall House Council members Karin Stefk, Candy Hudspeth, Ray Oberhouser and Ron Clark completed their list with 10 minutes to spare.

Admittedly the dead roach became the most difficult item to acquire. Hudspeth's team won a free windsurfing trip sponsored by Recreational Services while second place finishers Brian Hunt, Andrea Wright and Heather Fraser from Jarvis Hall received discount dinners to Annabelles Restaurant.

This spring, Recreational Services is offering unique special events for each area of campus and Greek organizations.

Upcoming activities include Greek All-Star Basketball night, March 5, in Christenbury Gym. Sorority All-Stars will play at 9 p.m. with the fraternity stars playing in their own version of the NBA East versus West contest at 10 p.m.

In early April, school is out for West Campus residents as RECESS will take place April 3. RECESS will offer a variety of early childhood activities in a carnival atmosphere.

Beach volleyball is the toast of the Hill as College Hill residents can sign up for beach volleyball play in April.



ECU student Will Thompson goes up for a dunk in the Slam Dunk Competition. Thompson won the event over 16 competitors.

Track team balances grades, practices, with traveling

By Stephanie Tullo
Staff Writer

The track team has made great strides at improvement this season in the ever changing world of track and field.

ECU's head coach, Bill Carson, who has been at ECU for 24 of the 35 years he has been coaching, feels that the team has been stronger this year than any other team that he has coached in the past.

"Track is a progressive sport where one week can affect next week's performance," Carson said. He has not thought about next season but is more concerned about the present. "The team must progress from week to week," he said.

The team has lived up to their coach's competitive expectations as they rank sixth in the country.

The routine training week is broken down into sections on designated days that vary in difficulty. Monday and Tuesday include high speed workouts, whereas Wednes-

day and Thursday are weight training days. On Friday, the members make up for what was missed during the week or what they feel needs improvement. Saturdays, they compete in competitions across the country.

Coach Carson feels being on the track team does not hinder students' academic performance.

The track team works less than other teams on campus, and practice is one and a half hours a day or less.

He feels practice does not bother members, but the travel does, so he tries to schedule meets that are relatively close to home.

Eric Dillard, who has had five years track experience, runs the 4x100-, 200-, and 100-meter events. He feels that track helps, not hinders, his academic performance.

Practicing with people who know what to do pushes one to the extreme. According to Dillard, being on the track team "helps your grades, gives you determination and makes you more competitive."

Spiders

of jumpers. They had to go back to the man, and we were able to beat it."

"They ran out of steam late in the half, you could tell it," Tarrant said. "They don't have the depth that the rest of the teams in the conference have for reasons everyone is aware of."

The teams went into the lockers with the halftime score, 36-24.

To open the second half, Colonial Athletic Association rookie of the year Lester Lyons hit a jumper

on the baseline to pull the Pirates within 10 points.

Lyons finished the game with a game-high 21 points and three assists. He was also eight of nine from the free throw line, but suffered from the three point range, shooting only one of six.

Richmond then exploded with another 12-2 run to extend their lead to 48-28 with 15:22 remaining.

The Pirates were able to cut the lead to 14 at one point, but missed on several other opportunities due

to turnovers.

For the game, the Pirates committed 18 turnovers.

"It's something we've battled all season with Lester," Steele said. "He's only got one speed and that's full-speed."

His ambitious style of play caused Lyons to commit six turnovers. The final score was 86-62 in favor of Richmond.

The same things that have hurt the Pirates all season remained the same Saturday night. They shot

Continued from page 9

only 39.7 percent from the field and went into those scoring droughts when they couldn't buy a basket.

Richmond shot 56.3 percent from the field and hit 83.3 percent of their free throws.

"This wasn't an easy win," Tarrant said. "The bottom line is that it looked easy, but it wasn't easy."

"But when you shoot 60 percent and hold your opponent to 40 percent, things are going to go your way."

Duke takes UNC, 83-77

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — No. 8 Duke took the North Carolina crowd out of the game early, but it took a little longer to silence the eighth-ranked Tar Heels.

Duke (25-6, 11-3) grabbed a 10-point halftime lead in the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center and led by 19 points with 12 minutes to play. But North Carolina (22-5, 10-4) stormed back behind a platoon defense and some key 3-point shots.

The 83-77 victory Sunday gave Duke the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title and a first-round bye for this weekend's tournament. It also gave the Blue Devils some confidence.

"We took the crowd out of the game right away because we were playing really well," said Duke center Christian Laettner, who joined guard Bobby Hurley in scoring 18 points to lead the Blue Devils.

Grant Hill, who finished with 16 points, also provided an offensive spark by scoring inside against the taller Tar Heels.

"Grant can be a point guard, but in our starting lineup he is our power forward," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "He has had a great year and he is playing his best right now."

"We were supposed to send him baseline and get a trap, but the traps were too slow in getting there," said North Carolina forward George Lynch. "We tried to match up against their five men, but that last

man was a matchup problem."

Duke took command early with crisp 3-point shooting and solid passing to get the ball inside. The Blue Devils led by as many as 13 points in the first half and settled for a 46-36 halftime lead.

Duke quieted the sellout crowd of 21,572 with a 10-4 run midway through the second half which was started and finished with 3-pointers by Hurley. The run gave Duke a 67-48 lead with 12:02 to play.

North Carolina guard King Rice said Hurley was a handful.

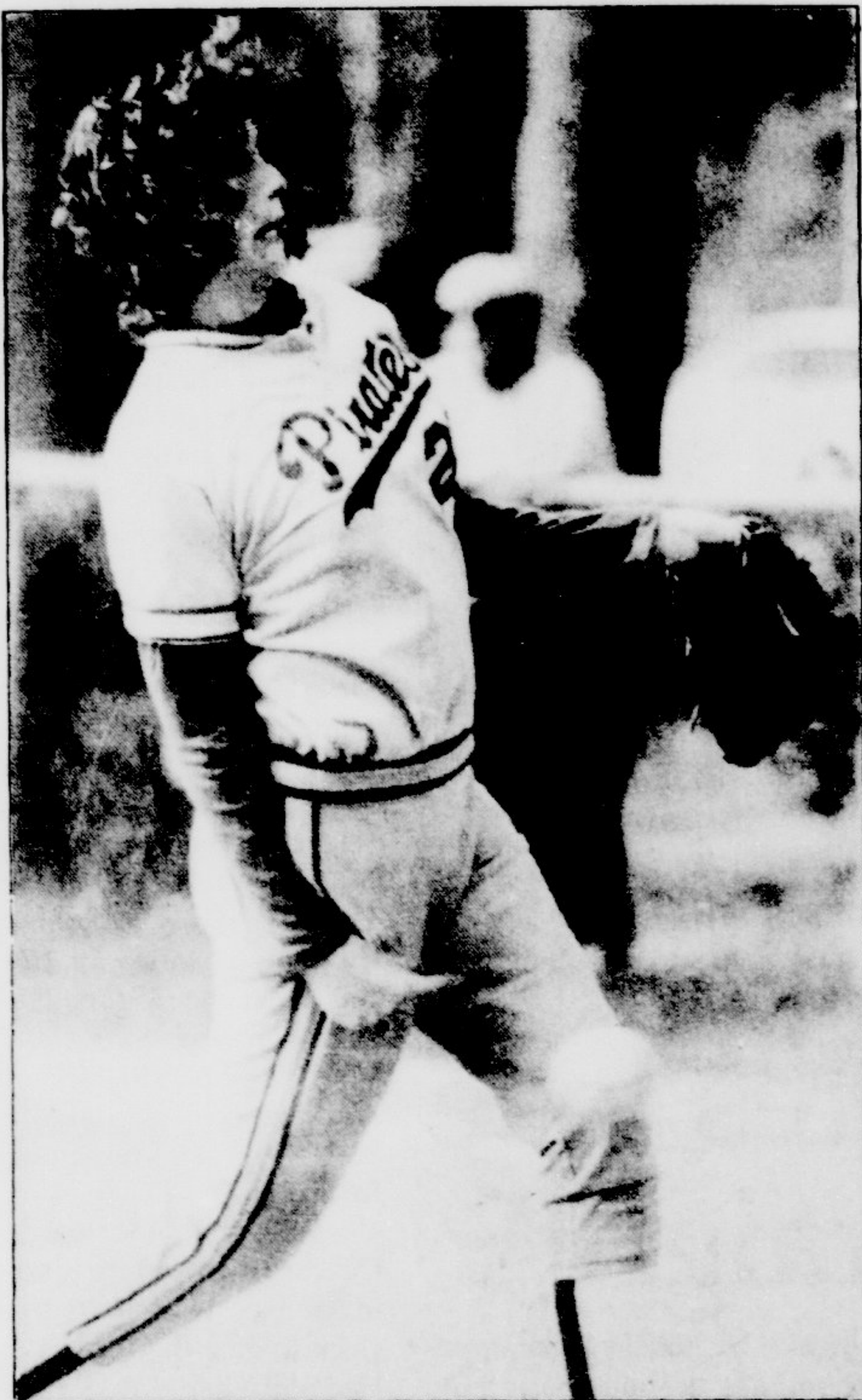
"I really wanted to work him and pressure him and a couple times I lost sight of him," Rice said. "He really handled the ball well. He knocked down open 3-pointers and he ran the offense well."

Things started changing as North Carolina came back with a 14-4 run to get within 71-62 as the Blue Devils went ice cold from the field.

They had one field goal over the final eight minutes but made 10 of 13 free throws in the last 4:29.

A 3-pointer by Rick Fox pulled North Carolina within 78-74 with two minutes to go. But Duke ran the 45-second shot clock down to four seconds after Fox's 3-pointer and Thomas Hill, who finished with 13 points, scored on the baseline with 1:17 left.

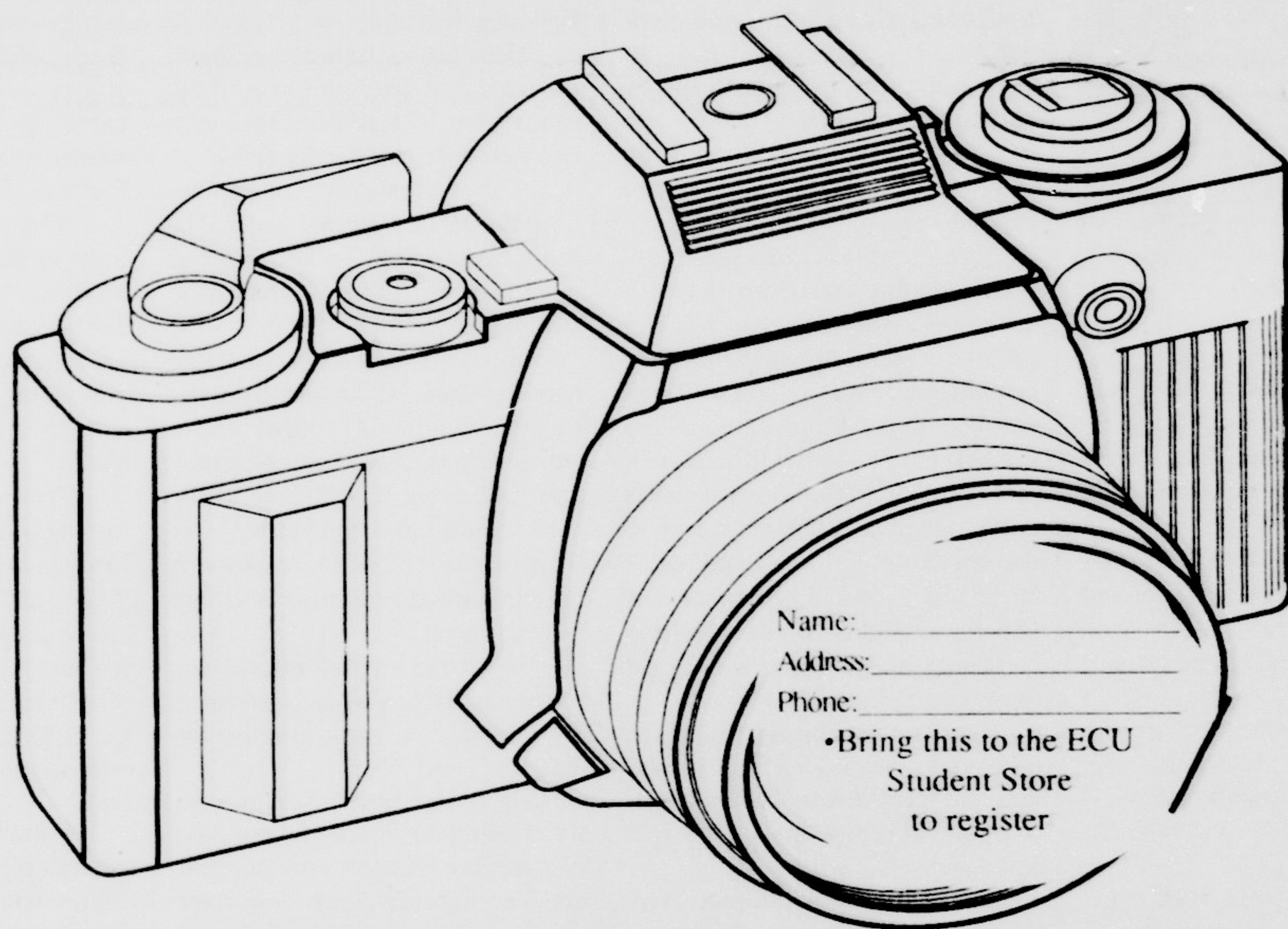
Greg Koubek and Thomas Hill combined for three free throws as North Carolina missed three 3-point attempts in the last 28 seconds.



What a pitch!

The Pirate softball team began the new season on Friday. ECU hosts a tournament this Saturday across from Harrington Field.

Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab



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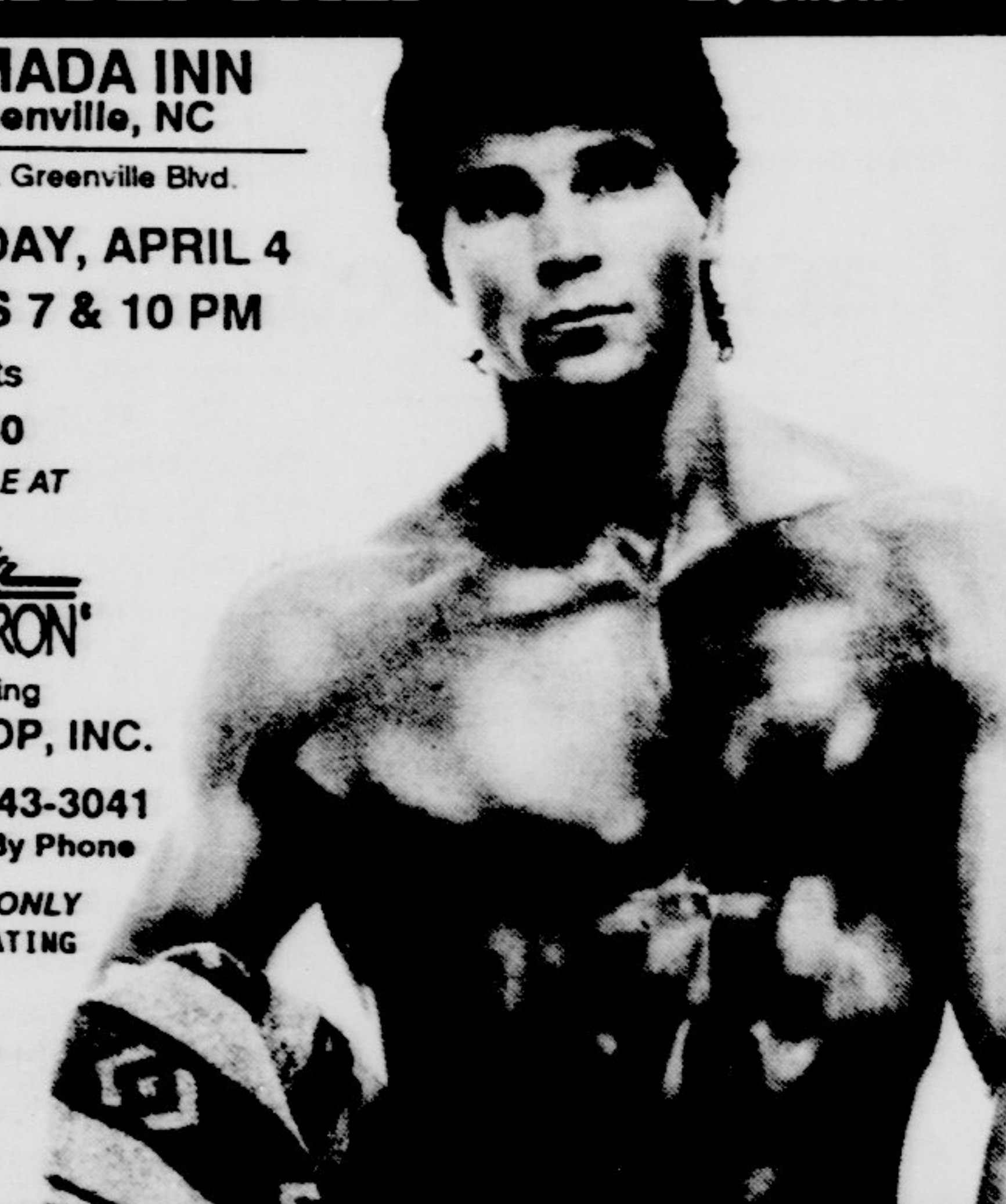
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Vol. 65 No. 16 Vol. 64 No. 81 THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

12 Pages

Specialists dispose of possible explosive

By Matt King
Features Editor

Editor's note: Features Editor Matt King is a student in the chemistry department.

A hazardous waste disposal team removed a potentially explosive solution from the Flanagan building Wednesday.

As it turns out, the substance, when detonated, did not explode. Officials in the chemistry department elected to not take any chances when the mixture was discovered Tuesday morning.

Sources inside the department say an organic chemistry professor discovered a three-week-old bottle of Tollen's reagent in Room 239, an organic chemistry lab.

Knowing that the chemical can, in some cases, degenerate to an explosive material, the professor discussed the explosive capabilities of the reagent with colleagues.

Tollen's reagent is used to determine the presence of certain types of organic chemicals. Students often use Tollen's reagent in the organic chemistry lab. After the student has finished with the reagent it can be harmlessly poured down a drain — which should be done immediately after use.

If Tollen's reagent is allowed to sit it can decompose into two things that are potentially explosive.

Silver fulminate, which can explode, is one of the possible products, but in this case the production

of the fulminate was not possible, Dr. Chia-yu Li, the chairperson of the chemistry department said.

The second product that might appear is silver nitride, Li said, which is extremely shock sensitive and also explosive. This was the product that the ECU chemists feared might be present, he said.

"After evaluating the situation, we decided the most prudent thing to do was to isolate the area and call in the experts," said Dr. Donald Clemens, chairperson of the department's safety committee.

With ideal circumstances, the most of the silver nitride that could have been synthesized was approximately one ounce, according to Dr. James Hix of the chemistry department.

If it had been induced, the ensuing explosion would have been mild.

"It would be like a couple of cherry bombs going off," one source within the department said.

Still, the products of old Tollen's reagent are highly unpredictable, so ECU chemists called in experts. A team of "reactive management" authorities were summoned to the scene from Virginia.

The specialists from Virginia were working in conjunction with the ECU Department of Environmental Health and Safety. Parts of Flanagan were isolated early Tuesday, but the team of specialists did not arrive until Wednesday.

After the team arrived, the re-



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

A hazardous waste disposal team prepares their equipment prior to removing a potentially explosive solution from an organic chemistry lab

agent could not be moved until the state was notified and gave its permission. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, the substance was moved to a local landfill and detonated.

The bottle was wired to accept enough electrical charge to detonate what might have been the silver nitride. The jar was then placed inside of series of shock absorbing

in the Flanagan building Wednesday. The solution was taken to an unpopulated area for detonation.

barrels and the charge was activated.

"After examining the condition of the wires used to explode the substance, the reactive management

team concluded that there had been no explosion," Li said.

A \$4,900 fee will be assessed to the University for the disposal of the reagent.

Bush outlines post-war vision

By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

President Bush addressed a joint session of Congress Wednesday night to report on the war and comment on his vision of America's post-war direction.

In his forty-minute speech Bush outlined a four-point plan for lasting peace in the Middle East and reviewed domestic challenges to be addressed.

Bush called for "shared security arrangements" in the Middle East as the first element of his "framework for peace." He noted that these arrangements would not involve a permanent U. S. ground presence in the region. They would, however, involve periodic, air and land military exercises and an intensified U. S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

Secondly, Bush stressed the need to control the spread of weapons of mass destruction in the region, asking for a continuation of the arms embargo against Iraq.

In his third point, Bush said that there should be "no substitute for diplomacy" in solving the region's other problems. He specifically mentioned the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, saying that the resolution must be based on "the principle of 'territory for peace.'" Bush also said that U. N. Security Council resolutions which address that issue must be acted upon.

Lastly, Bush said that the oil-rich nations of the Gulf should redirect their revenues away from the military and use their wealth for more peaceful purposes.

Bush is sending Secretary of State James Baker to the Middle

East to begin the implementation of this plan. Part of Baker's mission will also be to work for the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"There is no single solution, no solely American answer," the president said. He sees the United States rather as a "catalyst for positive change."

After outlining his Middle East peace plan, Bush called for a new tack in domestic politics. "It's time to turn away from the temptation to protect unneeded weapon systems and obsolete bases," he said. He also advised pulling the strings off of our foreign aid, ending "micro-management" of our security assistance to other nations.

Bush said that our first priority in the post-war period should be to revive the economy. Now that the

See Bush, page 3

SGA hopes to increase loans

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

A new Student Government Association treasurer was sworn in Tuesday by House Speaker Alex Martin.

Garry Dudley, who had run unopposed, was appointed to the position in Monday night's SGA meeting. The election was cancelled to save money.

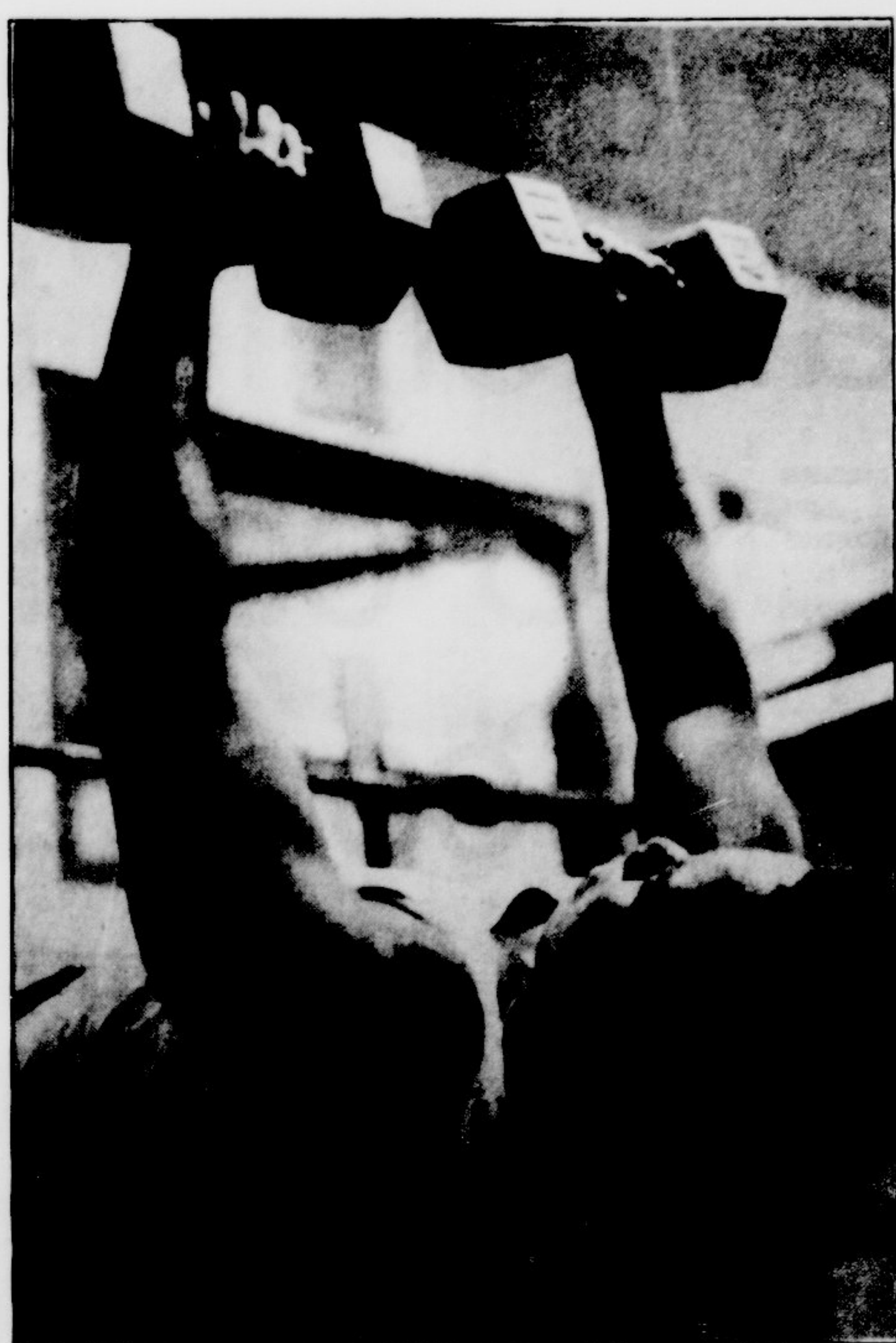
Dudley, a junior majoring in marketing, has been involved with the SGA executive offices for the last three years.

Most recently he was President Allen Thomas' chief of staff. The chief of staff heads 15 university committees that represent the student body.

"We are the eyes and ears of the campus," Dudley said. "We give the legislature the talk around campus."

Dudley was also campaign manager for Thomas and former president Tripp Roakes. He was

See SGA, page 3



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Pump, you up!

Many students have been working out lately in preparation for the beaches of spring break.



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

And the winner is...

Dean of Students Ronald Speier (foreground, third from left) draws the winning ticket in the Pi Kappa Phi pre-spring break \$500 scholarship giveaway Wednesday.

Spring break can be made safer with these tips

By Jennifer Ellison
Staff Writer

When planning a trip for spring break, whether to the beach or the mountains, there are precautions to take before leaving and upon arriving at your destination.

Harriet Clark, an employee of Quixote Travels in Greenville said in a past interview to make plans, especially before leaving the country.

"Be sure to take proof of your citizenship if you're leaving the country," she said. She advised students bound for destinations out of the country to take a passport or an acceptable substitute — a certified birth certificate or a voter registration card and a driver's license.

Clark said students heading to the Caribbean should be prepared for a surprise.

"The minute they get off the plane, students will be specially targeted by drug dealers," she said.

No matter how hard the temptation, Clark advises student to abstain.

"Don't take them, don't bring them out (of the country) and don't use them while you're there," she said. "They are still illegal, and if (the students) are arrested they will find themselves in a foreign jail where their parents can't help them."

Other hazards lie in foreign lands.

"Don't drink the water," Clark said. "But also don't eat any raw

fruits or vegetables. Both can give you dysentery."

Students traveling in cars should exercise caution as well.

"Keep car doors locked at all times when driving from place to place," Maxine Anderson, another employee of Quixote Travels, said recently.

If there is another person riding with you, switch drivers periodically, Anderson said.

"Do not drive until you are too tired," she said.

Many hotels at the beach during spring break season are full during the evenings.

"Do not wait until too late in the evening to stop for lodging," Anderson said.

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The Media Board should look to outside sources to produce the Buccaneer.

Dating in Greenville can be a tedious experience for many students.

Lady Pirates play against William & Mary in the Colonial Athletic Association opener.

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