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8 Pages



Study finds no reason to ban games

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

In August, Resident Education decided to ban games such as Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy role-playing game, in the residence halls. No psychological study in the last five years has been able to show a reason for the banning of these games.

The policy printed in *Living Spaces*, the official guide for students residing on campus, states, "Psychological games such as Ouija boards, 'Dungeons and Dragons,' and 'Killer' are all prohibited in the residence halls."

Between 1980 and 1985 fundamental religious groups linked the game Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) to satanic worship and police blamed the game for individual cases of runaway children, suicides and various other crimes.

In response to the furor surrounding psychological games, Armando Simon, a psychologist, investigated the actual psychological aspects of Dungeons and Dragons. In 1987 Simon sought to examine the emotional stability of players of D&D.

"Indeed, as a whole group, D&D players obtain a healthy psychological profile," Simon stated at the conclusion of the study. "There is much evidence

that overall playing of (role-playing) games is beneficial and therapeutic."

Janet Johnson, assistant director of resident education, defended the administration's ban on the games by referring to information received at national conferences. "We heard concern from other universities."

She explained that the games generally "cause disruption" in communities. However, when asked if D&D had caused problems on the campus, she said that no disruption had occurred.

"We had several problems with Ouija boards last year with several buildings and several students," Johnson said. "We decided we needed some regulations on the use of Ouija and then we went on to several other psychological games."

"It's a trend in lots of universities so the administration is careful about those particular kinds of games," Johnson said.

For his study, Simon questioned 68 avid fans and players chosen from science fiction and gaming conventions to participate in the study. A 16-Personality Factor Questionnaire was used focusing on emotional stability. Simon also performed a Pearson Correlation between the number of years playing the game and emotional stability.



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Organization's display in the lobby of Mendenhall depicts various fantasy games and books. The club opposes a Resident Education ban on psychological games.

He found no correlation.

L.A. DeRenard and L.M. Kline performed one of the only other, psychologists, documented studies of D&D effects in the last five years.

They examined differences in alienation of players and nonplayers. The subjects answered questionnaires containing the Anomia Scale and the Alienation Scale. These scales

measure general and specific types of alienation.

"The present study yields few differences between players and nonplayers," the results stated. This suggests that negative effects of playing the game are still unknown and perhaps nonexistent."

The only generally supportive result from the study was that players

who are committed to the game or play the game with more intensity than other players were reported as having more feelings of alienation.

The researchers questioned this result by asking for a comparison of committed D&D players with people committed to any leisure activity.

See D&D page 2

Clubs challenge ruling

Two Princeton University eating clubs, the Tiger Inn and the Ivy Club, are challenging a state court ruling forcing the organizations to admit women members.

Sally Frank, a Princeton undergraduate, filed the first complaint against the clubs to the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights in 1979. In 1987 the office ordered the organizations to admit females.

In 1990, the New Jersey Supreme Court followed suit and ordered the eating clubs to stop discriminating against women.

Although the two organizations have continued to fight the order, women have been able to join in the past year.

Female undergraduates now outnumber the men 28-20 at the Ivy Club, while the Tiger Club still has the majority of male members at 53-17.

The U.S. Supreme Court may settle the matter in late February.

Frats busted for cocaine

Twelve University of Virginia fraternity members were arrested on drug charges after three fraternity houses were busted for selling drugs in March 1991.

Only one member was acquitted. James A. Carter Jr., age 20, was found innocent after his defense attorney argued Carter was unfairly trapped into selling two bags of cocaine by a paid government informer, Tamir Noufi.

Carter's attorney said the student from Newport News, Va., did not use drugs until December 1990, when he was under academic pressure during final exams.

The three fraternity houses busted were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Coach bashes gays

A football coach's statement that homosexuality is "an abomination of almighty God" has angered the University of Colorado president and divided the campus in the issue of the limits of free speech.

Coach Bill McCartney, a Christian fundamentalist, called a news conference on campus to express his support for a campaign to throw out a state law prohibiting discrimination against gays and lesbians in housing and hiring.

Since the press conference, five demonstrations have been held on campus, the office of President Judith Albino has been picketed and more than 50 letters have been sent to the editor of the campus newspaper, the University of Colorado Daily.

Despite the controversy, there is no evidence that McCarthy violated university policy.

Murder leaves no leads

Police at the University of California at Berkeley have no leads in the slaying of a young woman whose body was found in a student government office.

Grace Raulo Asuncion, 20, had attended a meeting of the Filipino-American Alliance at 5 p.m. the evening of her death. Other members left after the meeting, but Asuncion stayed in the office alone. A janitor found her body at 9:20 p.m.

Police said they believe Asuncion was stabbed several times in the neck by either a pair of scissors, a letter-opener or a knife.

They have not yet recovered the weapon. "It scares me that this crime was so random," said an unidentified student who works at the campus newspaper.

"I fear for my safety, no one is safe,"

Compiled by Dana Danielson. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Inside Thursday

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Photo courtesy of Candi Lanning

ECU's Pure Gold Dancers were ranked eighth in the nation in the preliminaries of Universal Dance Association's annual competition. They will compete next in San Antonio, Texas, in April.

Dancers receive national ranking

By Amy Humphries & Chip Kline
Staff Writers

National rankings are the norm this year for ECU teams.

The Pure Gold Dancers, who perform at half-time of the men's basketball games, have achieved their first national ranking.

ECU's Pure Gold Dancers ranked eighth in the nation after the preliminary phase of a national dance competition. The dancers hope to compete in a second competition.

"We're hoping that this will be a year for firsts," said Candi Lanning, a member of the Pure Gold Dancers for two years.

"With a football team that is first in the state and a dance team that is first in the nation."

The team needs \$7,000 to enter the Universal Dance Association's national competition which will be held in San Antonio, Texas, April 9. "We hope that the department

of athletics will help with the money," said coach Shannon Smith.

"There will be very stiff competition from squads ranging from independent dance teams from Florida State and the University of Illinois," Smith said. Eleven other teams will perform in the competition.

The dancers sent in two videotaped performances consisting of routines to the school fight song and another song for the preliminary competition on February 6.

There are about 70 to 100 schools around the nation that compete.

A major competitor from North Carolina is UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Pure Gold Dancers have been around campus approximately eight years although coach Smith has only been with them this year.

The squad has a new influx of girls, a new captain and an air of new excitement.

"Normally it's been an in-

dividual thing but we came in this year ready to go as a group and not as a bunch of individuals," said Lanning.

Practice anywhere and anytime has been the theme this year. The team trains three times a week on their routines at all hours of the day and night.

Lanning said that the team practices two to five hours per day for competitions. Schedule conflicts with intramural activities sometimes leaves the team practicing their routine at 11:30 p.m. They also lift weights three days a week at 6 a.m.

Smith said he has encouraged the team since the beginning of the season to strive for national recognition.

Individual talent has always existed in the Pure Gold Dancers, but has never reached its potential as a team, Smith said.

"Coach always told us that he believed in us," Lanning said. "He always knew that we could go far."

News segment angers parents, students

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

When Andy Cordan, a reporter for WITN, toured ECU in the back of an ECU Public Safety car last semester, his views of campus were that of a typical Public Safety Officer, said Jim DePuy director of Public Safety, but the atmosphere of the campus that evening was anything but typical.

Cordan rode with a Public Safety officer on Sept. 27. Cordan's purpose was to find out what the job of a campus policeman is like, said Chris McDaniel, WITN news director.

The news segment which aired Feb. 12, showed not only what the job of an ECU Public Safety officer was, it also exposed ECU students intoxicated, fighting and mouthing off to campus police.

"We have spent many years trying to get rid of the party image here at ECU," said Susanna Hudson, director of the Parents Association at ECU.

"This segment can set us back tremendously. WITN should counteract the story with something that displays the progress we have made." The segment was shot the weekend of the University of South Carolina against ECU home football game.

The night was anything but typical for Greenville because it was the night before a well-anticipated home football game with a long-time rival.

An example of the intense feelings of this particular football challenge is the post-game celebrations. After ECU defeated USC, both goal-posts were torn down, and the excitement spilled into the streets of downtown.

"The segment was actually not directed to students, but to what campus police is

all about," said DePuy. "There are nights during the year, especially before a home game, that this has proven to be pretty true. But, the professional portrait of this happening every night is inaccurate."

Jill Metzler, a senior English major, said WITN did not portray an accurate picture of ECU nightlife.

"They should have picked a typical Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, not a home football game weekend," said Metzler. "I've been downtown nights that were not half as crazy as the nights before a home football game."

"The parents support the campus police, but had a problem with the promotion on WITN before the story aired," Hudson said.

"We didn't stage anything. We reported what our cameras saw, we didn't ask anyone to perform," said Chris McDaniel, news director for WITN.

"It was a representation of a tough night for campus police. We write stories about what people do, lots of times it's not what people want to see."

On Halloween 1989, WITN was one of the many television stations that reported the action in the streets of Greenville. Prosecutors wanted to use the tapes that were not aired or edited to help identify some people and the station refused.

"We took our time and spent our money protecting the first amendment, which benefited a lot of ECU students," said McDaniel.

"When we did that we did not hear a peep from ECU students or staff members. We do not give prosecutors our notes. We don't give away information that we don't give to the public without a court fight."

CRIME SCENE

Intoxicated subject found fallen down; not hurt, went on his way

Feb. 21
0732—Scott Hall: Legal service to serve papers. Contact was made, subject taken to the Magistrate's office.
1323—Chico's: Vehicle stopped for careless and reckless. Student given verbal warning.
1337—General Classroom Building: Vehicle stopped for obstructive view. Student given verbal warning.
1340—Reade and 5th streets: Checked out reference to suspicious vehicle in area.
1534—Belk Hall: Checked out reference to indecent exposure report.
1544—James and 7th streets: Checked out reference to hit-and-run report.
Feb. 22
0201—Jones Hall: Unconscious intoxicated subject, awakened and sent home.
0217—Belk Hall: Vehicle stopped, driver given state citation for crossing double yellow line and borderline DWI.
0228—Reade and 3rd streets: Found intoxicated subject fallen down. Subject not hurt, went on his way.
0422—Minges: Checked out report of vehicle involved in a possible breaking and entering and larceny.
0641—Tyler Hall: Assisted rescue, subject transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room.
1014—Charles and 9th streets: Reference to possible suspicious activity at abandoned house. No one found.
1429—Jenkins Art Building: Reference to larceny of display items.
1522—Croatan: Vehicle stopped for three stop-sign violations and exceeding safe speed. Student given state citation.
2052—Umstead Hall: Unconscious intoxicated male subject found. Turned over to Umstead resident.
2124—Fletcher Hall: Male non-student banned for underage possession of alcohol and altered driver's license.
2209—Mendenhall Student Center: Male student given verbal warning for alcohol violation.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

D&D

Continued from page 1

"Perhaps the feelings expressed by the committed players in this study are no different than feelings of other individuals who are intensely committed to other recreational activities," the authors concluded. "This idea should be explored." (The second part of this article will be published next week.)



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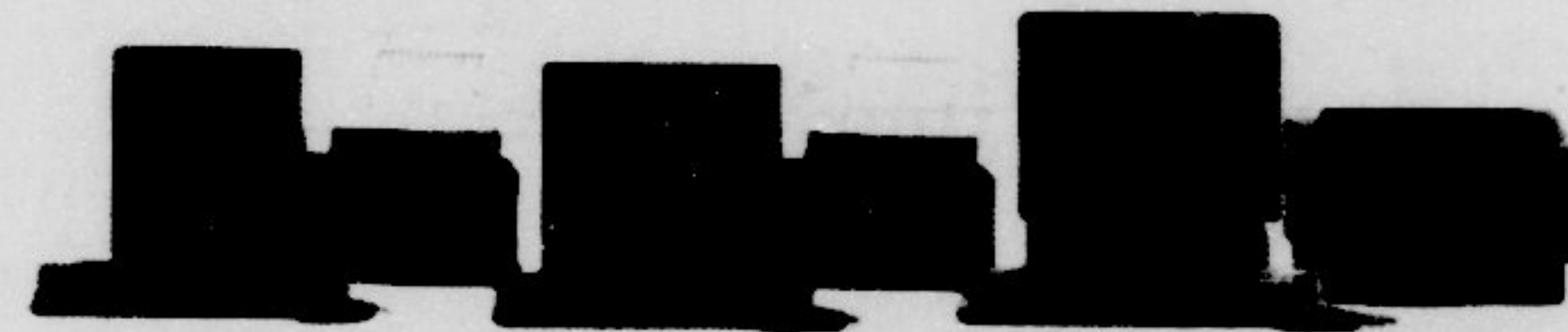
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Classifieds

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Announcements

GAMMA BETA PHI
Attention students: Anyone with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.

HOSPITALITY MGMT. ASSOC.
HMA is looking for a responsible and dedicated person, preferably a Hospitality major, interested in the secretary assistant job for the club. Great opportunity and lots of fun! Call 931-7399 if interested.

CATCH ALL OF THE ACTION!
Be a volunteer timer at the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships. ECU is hosting the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29. Timers are needed for Feb. 27, 28 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Also Feb. 29, from 10:15 to 2 p.m. and from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and if three sessions are worked you will receive a CAA Swimming and Diving T-shirt. To volunteer please call Stewart Esposito at 758-8415 or Matt Maloney at 757-4532.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS
There will be advising every third Tuesday of each month from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 203 Belk building. Please see the video at either Joyner or Brody libraries before you come for advising.

FOR SALE: Large washer in excellent condition. Price negotiable. 1899 anytime.

2 YEAR OLD IGUANA: long. Lizard, heated for \$125 or will trade 830-5162.

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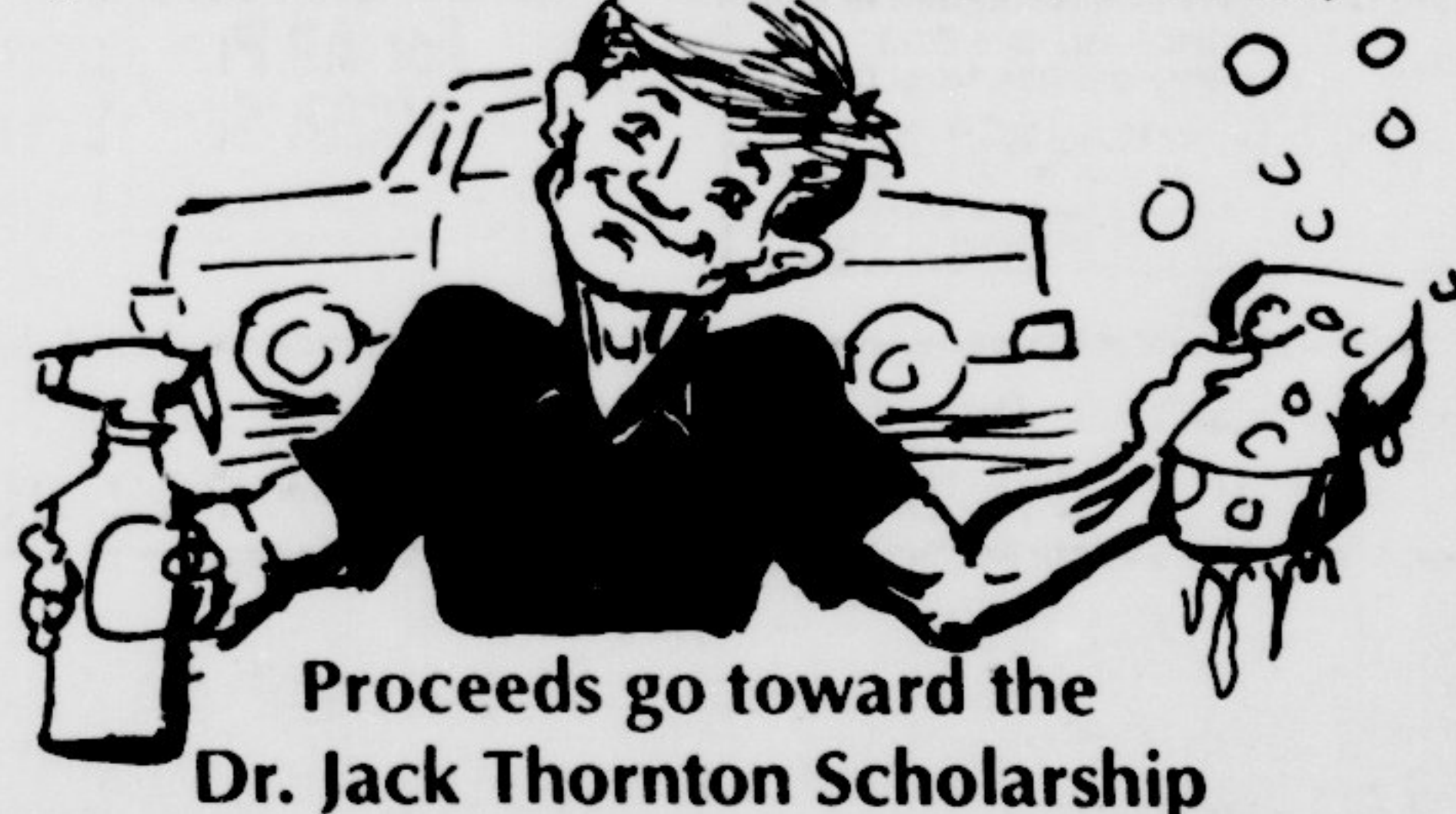
SIGMA PI: Get ready for the Sigma Pi is sponsoring annual chili cook-off. Thanks to all who are participating. Feb. 27. Call 9273.

LIBRARY SERVICES: Second block classes begin on March 2 sections 21-40. The schedule of when begin: March 2 (Monday) March 2 (Monday) 4 (Wednesday) night

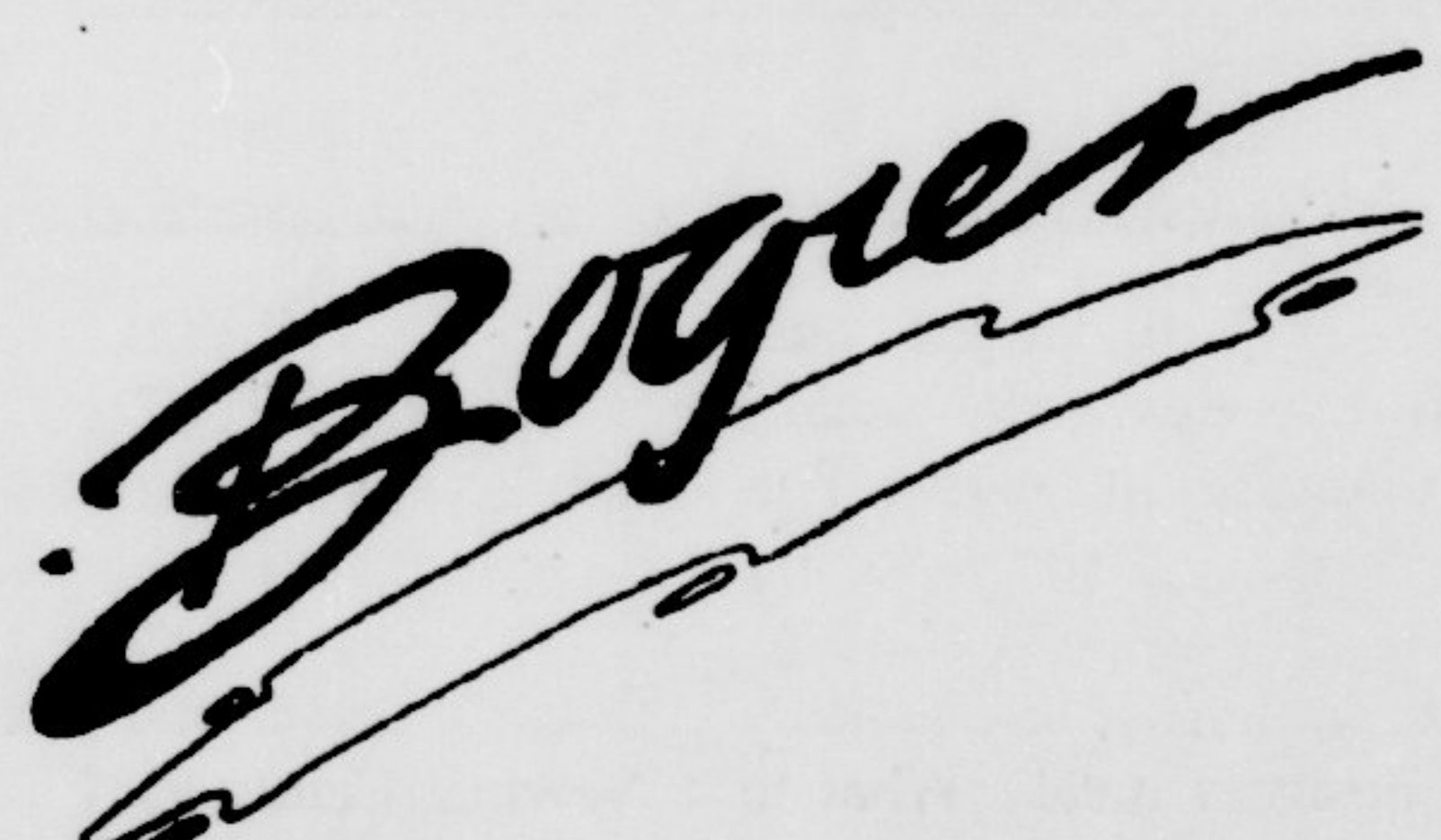
ALPHA PHI SIGMA: Alpha Phi Sigma, Justice Honor Society have their next meeting 1992 at 5 p.m. in 203 Belk building. one interested is interested in if you have any questions. Call Lisa Smith, President 758-8616

CAPTAIN COOPER: On Friday, Feb. 28, we will be giving his presentation.

CAR WASH
Phi Sigma Pi
pledge class
Saturday, Feb. 29
Fuel Doc
(10th St. and Greenville Blvd.)



Proceeds go toward the Dr. Jack Thornton Scholarship



Thursday Student Budget Night
\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1.15 Tall Boys
\$1.25 Imports
\$2.10 High Balls
\$2.85 Ice Teas

•Ladies Free All Night•



Illumina art projects 'serious intent'

By Valeria Balogh
Staff Writer

"Abstract expressionism is alive and well here at ECU," remarked Donald Furst, judge of this year's Illumina Art Competition. Furst is a professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington where he teaches printmaking and drawing.

After several hours of viewing and reviewing the entries, Furst explained why he chose the pieces that won. He also talked about what a judge looks for in a winning piece of art work.

Furst's overall view about the work was that there was a curious fixation with a quirky kind of Gothic surrealism. He also saw an interest in vigorous brush strokes and an expressionistic, highly emotional treatment of the figure. Furst seemed pleased and interested in the work that ECU's art students are doing.

The most successful pieces in Furst's eyes were the ones with picture unity — ones where all the parts of a piece seemed to be work-

ing together to convey a dominant idea. Furst said each work chosen projected a serious intent.

"They knew what they wanted to get across and got it across," Furst said.

Furst used a curatorial perspective on judging the work. He had no agenda, nor theme in mind when he judged. He chose the strongest piece regardless of size, material, style, subject matter or imagery. He said that even though this was a student show, he rewarded the pieces that were free of direct influence — art that came directly from the student's own experience.

Artists are always fighting disappointment when a piece of art they entered in a competition is rejected. There is always the question of why their entry did not get in.

When Furst was asked to shed some light on this question he responded by mentioning the difficulty of a judge's position.

He said that a piece can do well in one regard and fail in another. Examples could be a beautifully drawn yet poorly composed piece, or a work could be superbly pre-

sented but the idea is second hand. Another factor in success could be the way a piece is cropped on the edges.

For Furst it is a painful process to reject show pieces that had intriguing possibilities or effective passages yet the whole did not coalesce.

Furst also went on to explain why each piece won.

Kerry Smith's "Clay Woman" won Best in Show.

"This piece intrigued me because of its resolution of opposites," Furst said. "The colors are gentle but the rugged surface and figure distortions are effectively disturbing. The piece is at once subtle and aggressive."

Patrick Dougherty's "While Waiting for a Change of Light in Chapel Hill" was awarded first place. According to Furst, this piece succeeded because it was more than one thing at the same time.

The painting operates on a level of ferocious brushwork and on another level of visual discription. The viewer ponders the relationship between figures. The colors are lush

and the surface is a rich accumulation of pigment.

The second place winner was Sherri Cowan for her silver perfume container.

This piece attracted Furst because of its casual suavity and its witty visual contradiction. He referred to it as "sweetness and the toolbox."

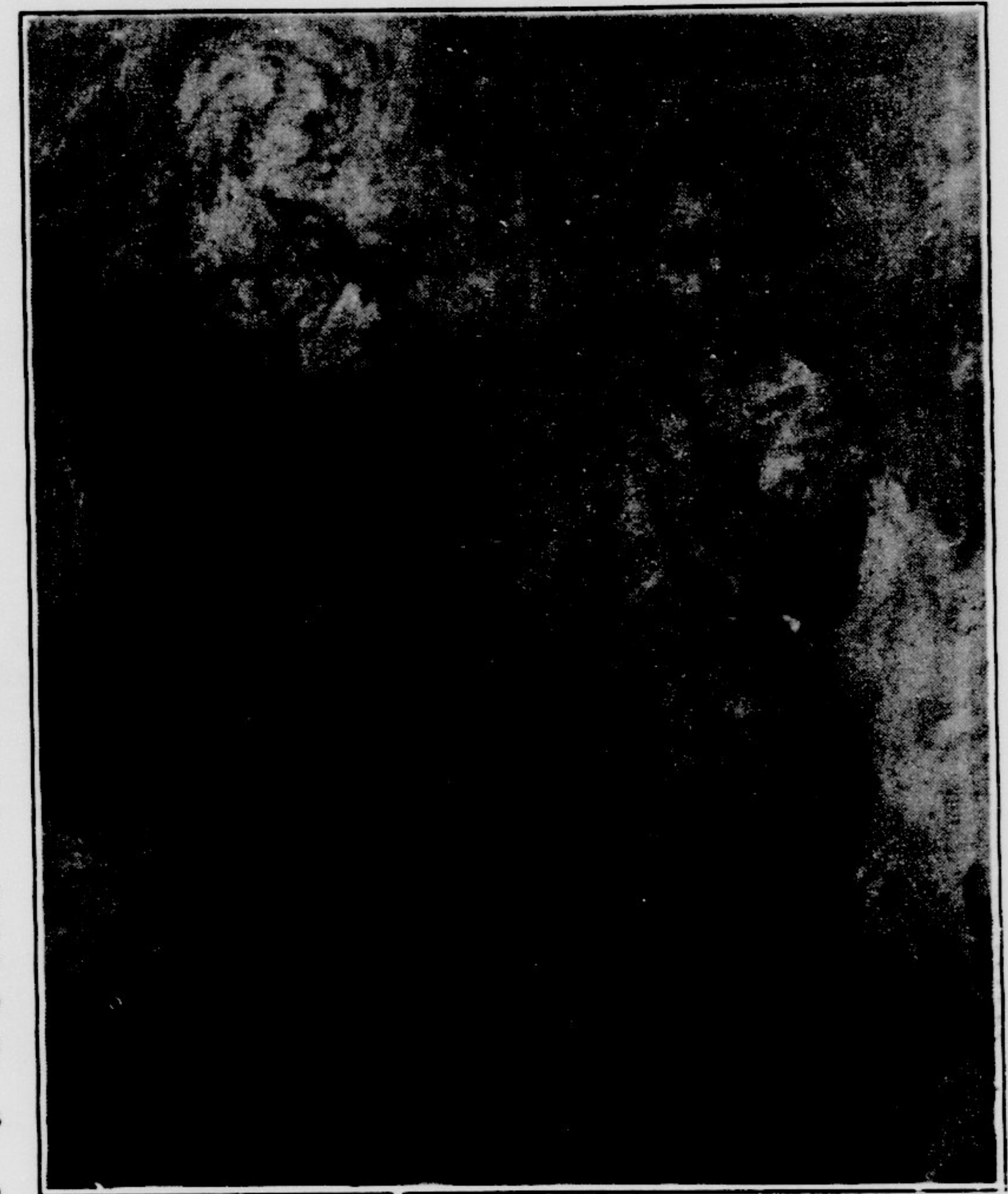
Third place went to Tamara Fedder for her scratchboard piece, "Shadows of Kitchens Past."

"This artist made wonderful use of the whole range of tones from stark white to rich black and a particularly broad variety of grey tones built entirely from scratches," Furst said.

"Despite its scale, this little piece has considerable visual impact. It can hold its own with much larger and colorful works. The marks made and the imagery presented mesh effectively."

Several honorable mentions were also given.

The Illumina show will be on display until March 6. The exhibit is in the upstairs gallery of Mendenhall Student Center.



"While Waiting for a Change of Light in Chapel Hill" by Patrick Dougherty

Lost Colony found; requires 125 creative settlers for survival

By Lisa Williams
Staff Writer

It all began in 1587 when 115 men, women and children left Plymouth, England and set sail to a new land. But their dreams disappeared as quickly as the people did — with hardly a trace.

People have always been fascinated with the story of the first struggle in the new land. This is why Paul Green's elaborate theatrical spectacle, "The Lost Colony," will enter its 52nd production season on June 12.

Not only does this outdoor drama teach history, it also offers young actors valuable training

ground in all facets of professional theatre.

These original plays are based on actual events and performed where the events took place. Each summer some 4,500 university students find jobs in outdoor drama.

"The Lost Colony," the nation's first and longest running outdoor performance, will be holding public auditions for their outdoor drama.

This musically concordant play will choose actors, singers, dancers and production staff within a series of three casting calls. The first will take place in Manteo, N.C. on Feb. 29.

One hundred and twenty-five

company members are needed to fill this exhibition which tells the story of the first English Colony attempt to settle the shores of "new world" America.

Director Fred Chappell will be returning for his seventh season to oversee the production of "The Lost Colony." Chappell is the former artistic director of the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

Lost Colony performers will also be involved in workshops while performing for Outer Banks audiences six nights weekly during the summer months. These provide the actors with many chances to use their theatrical skills.

The Professional Theatre Work-

shop gives ground to valuable training in all aspects of professional theatre. Last year, they hosted the Playwrights' Festival.

The festival offered company members the opportunity to take part in the creation of two new plays: "Another Kind of Hero," a musical written by Philadelphia playwright Lexley Steele; and "Zeke's Vision," a dark comedy by playwright Hank Bates.

The new shows were performed and critiqued at the Lost Colony before opening in other theatres this year.

The dramas are rich in opportunities for both performer and technician.

Stunt and stage-combat professionals train and rehearse actors whose safety depends on major concentration, careful blocking and stiff rehearsal.

Pyrotechnicians (artificers trained to handle period weaponry and explosives), fight directors, historians and speech consultants are some of the people contributing their expertise to productions.

The design installation and maintenance of sophisticated equipment for sound, voice refinement, special effects and lighting all require skilled staff and state-of-the-art technology.

In addition to all of their hard work, actors still must compete with

tree frogs, heat lightning and sudden summer storms which are all part of a night's work.

Actors and singers who are interested in auditioning should report Feb. 29 with a two-minute monologue or two minutes of singing at 10 a.m. Dancers will be auditioned at 3 p.m., along with technicians and the costume staff.

If you're planning a visit to the Lost Colony, which opens June 12, don't forget to check out other sites such as the Fort National Historical Site, The Thomas Hariot Nature Trail and the enchanting Elizabethan Gardens.

For more information contact Elizabeth Evans at (919) 473-2127.



Hammer solve racism

Whites won't be allowed into the black's country, so they can't work in their businesses, much less control them. And vice versa.

In sum, all ethnic groups will be free to go their own merry ways, untroubled by others.

So that's the plan. If we wish, we can now begin to implement it. Or not.

We could — if we really, really wanted to — grow the hell up. We could, if we wanted to, begin to treasure and respect our society's diversity.

Not just our physical diversity, which is of little interest or value in itself, but our cultural and personal diversity.

For example, Clarence Thomas and Thurgood Marshall have little in common with each other except skin color, but why should we care about their skin color? We could, if we wanted to, focus instead on what we can learn from each of those very different men. Their ethnicity is irrelevant; it is their minds that matter.

At the same time, we could — if we wanted to — stop pretending that separation would bring us anything but a temporary respite. There is no shame or loss in integrating a diverse society: there is only strength — provided, of course, that both the larger group and the smaller group make genuine efforts to learn from each other.

If we're going to separate from each other, then let's do it already and get on with our lives.

But if we're not willing to separate from each other, we are going to have to learn to get along with each other. Period.

I am largely past caring which we do. But it's time we either gave up and went our separate ways, or started to look past the anger.

Now.

exercise rights

I'm talking about, just try to find a job out there that is even remotely related to the degree you have spent five or six years earning. I've seen news stories about recent graduates committing the most distasteful act of moving back in with their parents.

After four or five years of not having to make your bed, being able to stay out all night drinking, and living without the fear of a parent walking in on you and your girlfriend while you're ... well, you know, can you imagine having to live at home again? The horror ...

But that may be what we're facing if the economy doesn't turn around. It seems like it will be up to us youngsters to make the changes. Since we won't be able to find jobs in the near future, we can't really turn the politicians' heads with money (which speaks almost as loudly as votes), and since members of congress won't read a letter unless it's signed by the owner of a multi-million dollar corporation within their district, we better use the only form of expression we're allowed — voting.

Sometime during the month of March, there will be a stand outside the Student Store where some of you more civic-minded peers will be trying to get you to register. Unlike most of the people who set up a table on that sidewalk, we won't be asking for money or trying to get you to join anything, we'll simply be giving you the chance to exercise your right to manipulate the minds of the candidates by causing them to consider the effect of our opinions on their employment outlook. I do hope you'll drop by.

...

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Pirate Comics

Ball of Wax By Steve Reid



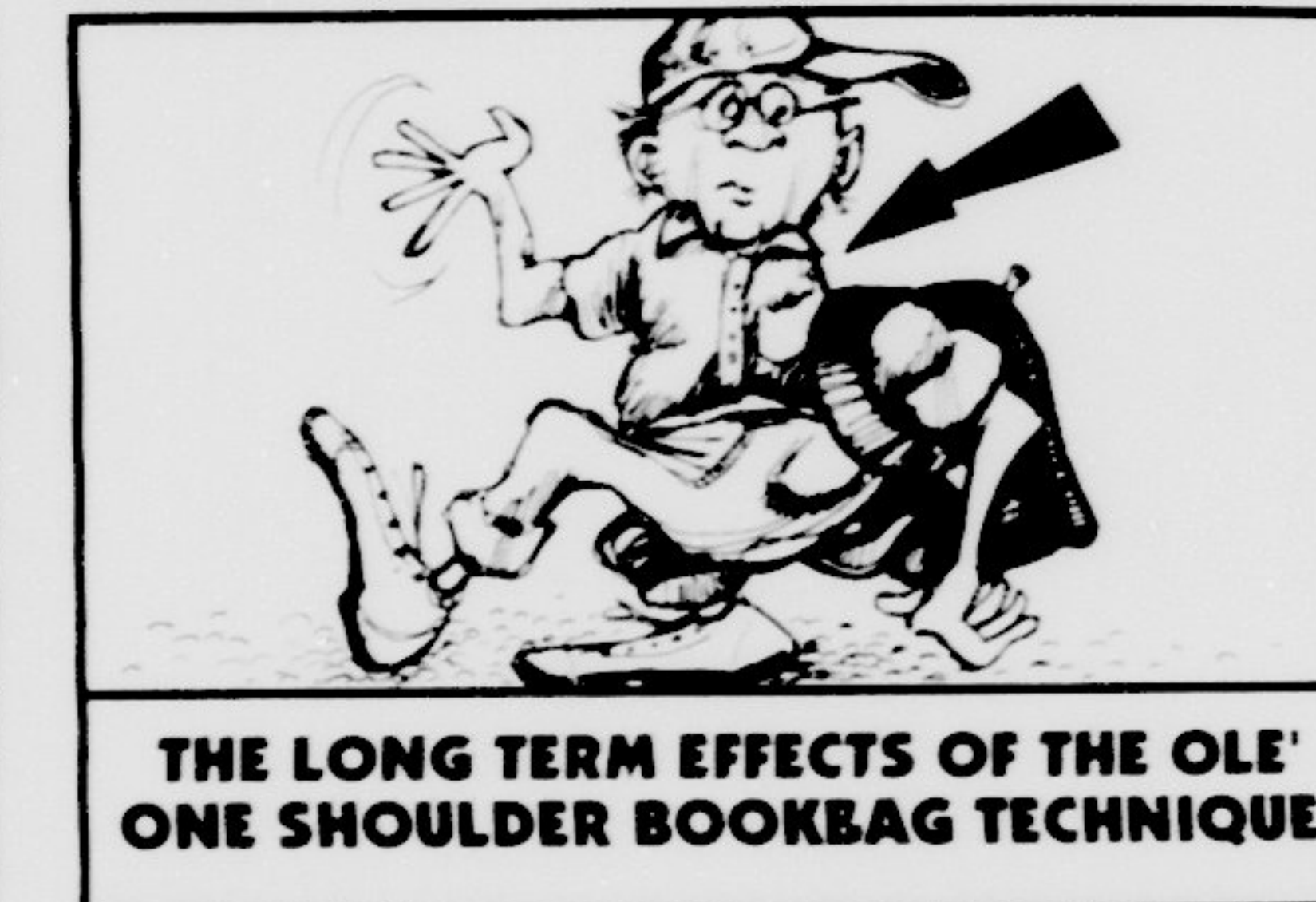
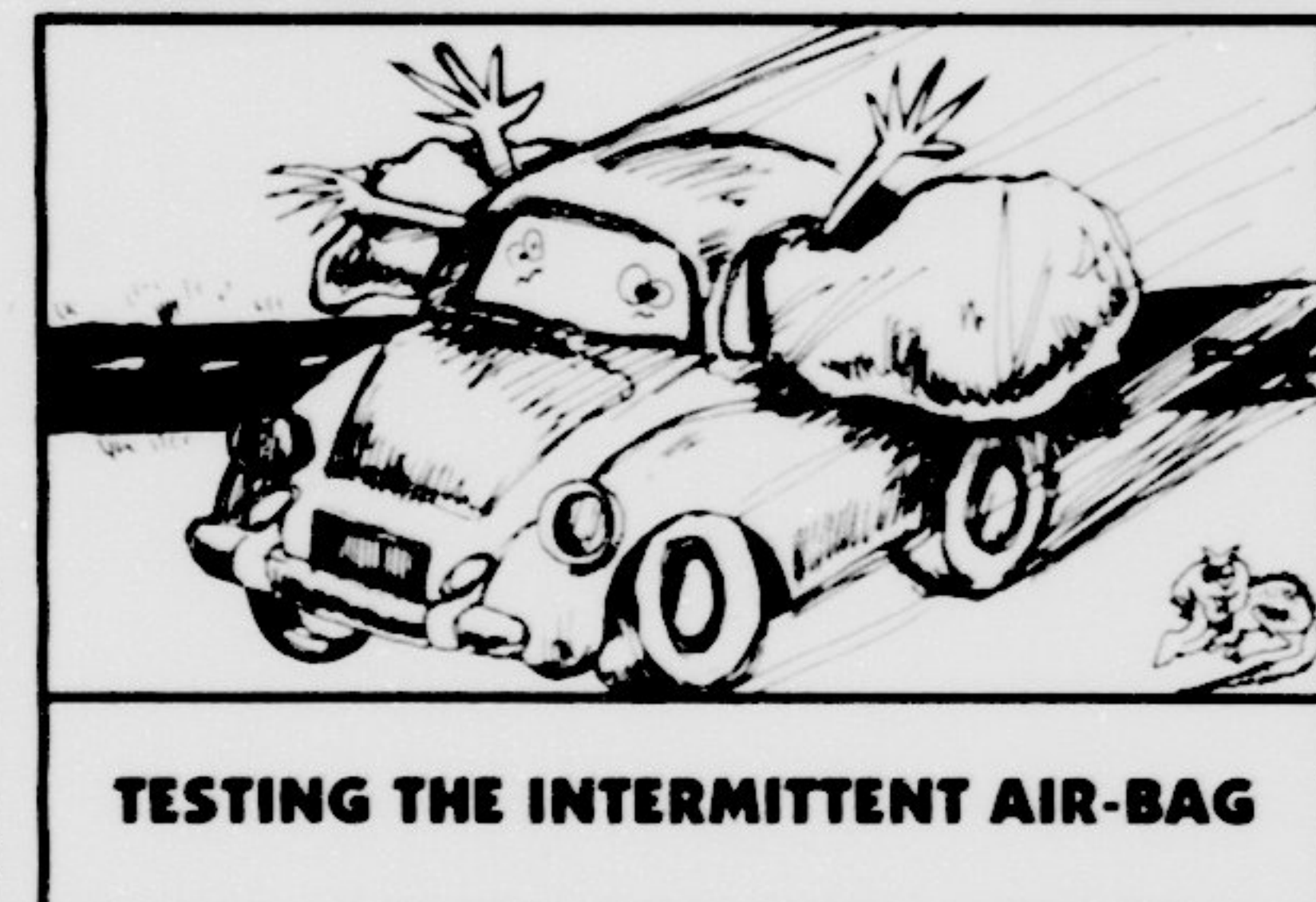
Kung Fu Master J By Haselrig



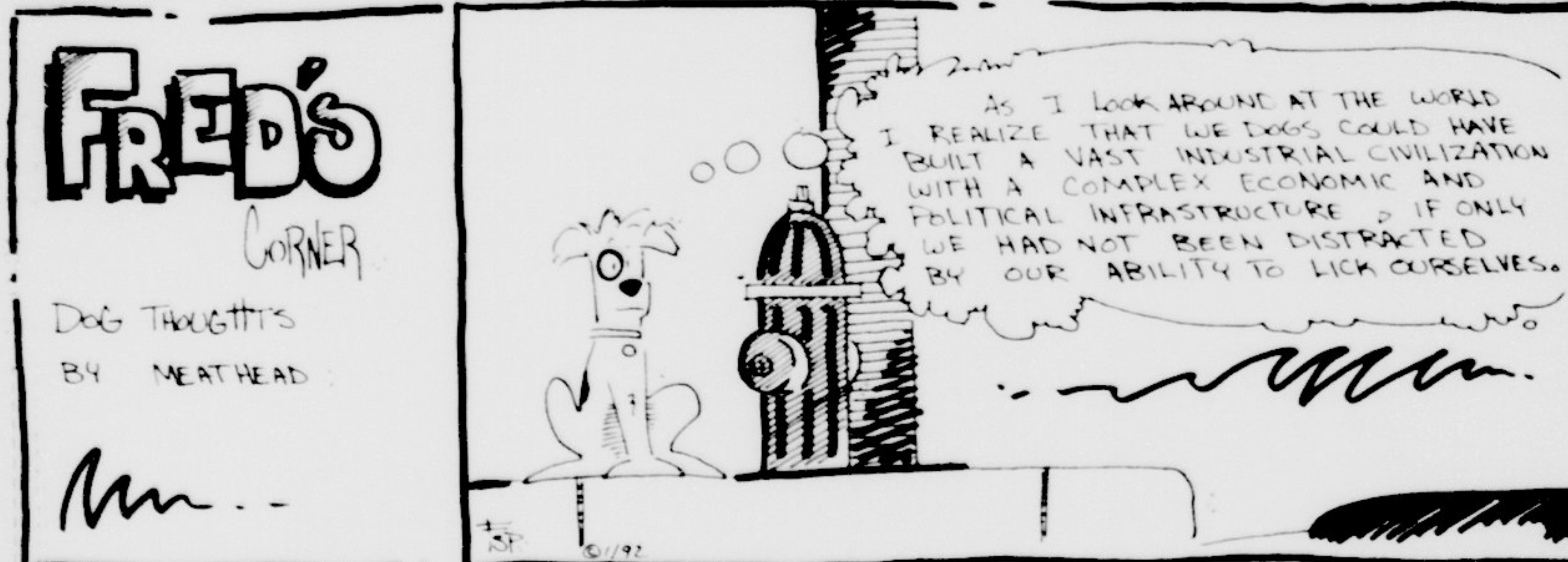
Hazardous Waste By Eric Manning



BULLEM HEAD BIE ADAM BULLEM HEAD BIE ADAM



Fred's Corner By Sean Parnell



To all you faithful Pirate Comic readers out there, Richard Haselrig and the other cartoon staffers extend a sincere and humble
THANK YOU!

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- Student Body Vice-President
- Student Body Secretary
- Student Body Treasurer

Requirements:

- Full-time student
- Overall 2.0 GPA
- 48 semester hours
- Enrollment in 2 previous semesters at ECU
- Must be in good standing

Filing Date: Feb. 25 - March 3. Applications must be in SGA office by 5 PM, **March 3**. Applications can be picked up in SGA office from 8-5 in Mendenhall.

MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING MARCH 17 AT 4 PM

Sports Pirates slip by

By Robert S. Todd Staff Writer

ECU's James Lewis played like a pit bull against William & Mary Wednesday night. Lewis sank his teeth into the Tribe's defense for a career-high 21 points on seven-of-10 shooting from the floor, as the Pirates won 79-75. Lewis' constant height disadvantage is always compensated by his raw determination. "Bigger men] make me come out and play better," Lewis said. "They hype me up and I come out and give 110 percent." ECU trailed William & Mary most of the first half and went into the locker room trailing by as many as 10 points. Lewis' defense went on a 31-17 scoring run in the second half, including a 67-57 lead at the end of the game. The Bucs hit 20 free throws, holding the stretch for the 7. "People might say we've got a real game," Lewis said. "A lot of fans from us, but we need more than made. The Tribe's offense received from the trio of Kurt Small, Derrick Peters, and against the Pirates'...

Lacrosse season open

By Michael Ashley Staff Writer

Experience, leadership and conditioning paved the way for a weekend sweep of William & Mary and UNC-Greensboro for the ECU lacrosse team. The quick 2-0 start proves the ECU team will once again be strong this year and also places them at the top of the NCLL division rankings. The first game of the weekend was a rematch of the 1991 division championship game between ECU and Mary. Leadership difference in a very close game, the two teams traded blows until the overtime period. Slacum scored the complete hat-trick victory for the Pirates. Drew Borque also scored goals, and Larry Fortner gave the Pirates a decisive punch for ECU Sunday's game.

Helios crowned champion

By Amy Clapp Staff Writer

The ECU women's tri-sport team, the Helios, was in Virginia competing in their first tournament of the spring semester. A whirlwind robin play on Saturday over Rutgers University surprised Rutgers' defense, forcing another. A whirlwind...

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Pirates slip by Tribe, 79-75

By Robert S. Todd
Staff Writer

ECU's James Lewis played like a pit bull against William & Mary Wednesday night.

Lewis sank his teeth into the Tribe's defense for a career-high 21 points on seven-of-10 shooting from the floor, as the Pirates won 79-75. Lewis' constant height disadvantage is always compensated by his raw determination.

"[Bigger men] make me come out and play better," Lewis said. "They hype me up and I come out and give 110 percent."

ECU trailed William & Mary most of the first half and went into

the locker room down 33-32. After trailing by as many as five points early in the second half, the Pirates went on a 31-17 scoring run to give them a 67-57 lead with 4:09 remaining.

The Bucs hit 20-of-30 second half free throws, holding a slim lead down the stretch for the 79-75 victory.

"People might not believe it, but we've got a real god team," Lewis said. "A lot of fans have turned away from us, but we need their support."

The Tribe's Thomas Roberts more than made up for the lack of offense received from their backcourt trio of Kurt Small, David Cox, and Derrick Peters. Roberts exploded against the Pirates for 31 points, lead-

ing both teams.

Ronnell Peterson turned in a solid game while Lester Lyons struggled for his nine points shooting two of 11 from the floor. Lyons still managed to out score the Tribe's Small, Cox, and Peters who combined for seven points on three-of-10 shooting.

Robin House sparked ECU defensively in the second half.

"You can always count on Robin for certain things," coach Eddie Payne said.

House has only one more career home game.

"If the Bulls draft me, it's time for Jordan to retire," House said with a smile.



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Pirate netters take two

The ECU men's tennis team has won their first two matches of the year. In Saturday's matchup with Catawba, the Pirates won 9-0, winning all nine matches in straight sets. In singles action, ECU won 72 games to Catawba's five. The team will be in action today as they host conference foe Old Dominion.

Lacrosse season opens with two wins

By Michael Ashley
Staff Writer

Experience, leadership and conditioning paved the way for a weekend sweep of William & Mary and UNC-Greensboro for the ECU lacrosse team. The quick 2-0 start proves the ECU team will once again be strong this year and also places them at the top of the NCLL division rankings.

The first game of the weekend was a rematch of the 1991 division

championship game against William & Mary. Leadership became the key difference in a very physical game as the two teams played to a sudden death overtime, tied at 5-5. One minute into the overtime period, ECU's Lake Slacum scored the winning goal to complete a hat-trick and seal a 6-5 victory for the Pirates.

Drew Borque and Kirk Katsburg, also scored goals, while Wes Davis and Larry Fortier added the defensive punch for ECU.

Sunday's game showed what a

far superior team can do to a young program as the Pirates took on the Spartans of UNC-Greensboro. On the rainy afternoon, ECU picked apart an unconditioned and overmatched team with goal after goal. By the end of the game, the score was 13-3.

Slacum, Katsburg and a host of other Pirates took part in the scoring, including a fast break by Troy Plavec and a hat-trick from Chris Long.

The Pirates will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to take on Georgetown and Howard.

Helios crowned co-champions in Virginia ultimate frisbee tournament

By Amy Clapp
Staff Writer

The ECU women's frisbee team, the Helios, was in Virginia competing in their first tournament of the spring semester.

The team opened the round-robin play on Saturday by rolling over Rutgers University 13-2. ECU surprised Rutgers with a tenacious defense, forcing one turnover after another.

A whirl wind began to pick up

speed at the start of the Helios' second game, against The University of Virginia. It was a defensive struggle all the way and eventually the game had to be time capped. At the end of two hours of play the Helios lost, 10-8.

ECU began their next game, against Carnegie Mellon immediately. The fatigued Helios found themselves down 0-4 early, and the deficit served as a wake-up call that started a 5-0 run for the ECU team. Rookie Jasa McAnn led the defen-

sive attack that held Carnegie Mellon to just one goal, and the Helios held on for a 7-5 win.

Sunday morning the weather was more cooperative, but the University of Pittsburgh team was not. The Helios kept up with the much

taller Pitt team and won 13-9.

The Helios finished the tourney with a win over a fatigued Virginia Tech team. Jill Bean, Kathy Niblock and Maria Long had outstanding play offensively for the team. The win left the Helios tied for first place.

By Haselrig

THE LONG TERM EFFECTS OF THE OLE ONE SHOULDER BOOKBAG TECHNIQUE.

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PIKE

Continued from page 7

fundraiser came from the executives of the organization who wanted to raise funds for the local charity. Currently, four to seven brothers volunteer their time each week to the charity. The chapter has expended an estimated 2,000 work-hours this year in helping the organization that assists seriously ill children and their families.

The fraternity hopes to double that number through the Walk to Wilmington. They are accepting donations and general pledges in hopes of raising \$5,000 for the Greenville Ronald McDonald House Share a Night Fund.

Hand will begin the Walk at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Store. Helping Hand will be Roberson, Dean of Students Ronald Speir, Lee Workman, ECU's assistant athletic director, and Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The group will be escorted to the edge of campus by ECU Public Safety, then will receive another police escort from the Greenville Police Department to the city limits. Hand estimates that the trip will take approximately 28 hours.

"We're feeling excited," Hand said. "This is all for a great cause. It may be a lot of work, but it's something I can tell my grandkids someday."

Ronald McDonald House sponsors a "home away from home" for families of children visiting The Children's Hospital of Eastern N.C. or the University Medical Center. The House serves approximately 750 families each year and will celebrate its fifth year in Eastern North Carolina in June of 1992.

"It is important that all the fra-

Baseball team loses to UNC-G, streak ends

Undefeated baseball teams are as common as chicken teeth.

ECU failed to bring just one of their six base runners home and tarnished their perfect record, falling to 2-1 on the season.


ECU's only scoring threat came in the fifth inning when second baseman Heath Clark singled with one out. Center fielder Pat Watkins went on to strike out and first baseman Lee Kushner flied out to left, to end the inning.

The Pirates have only been shut-out twice in their last 185 games. April 24, 1991 against Old Dominion was the last game the Pirates were held scoreless. ECU's 3-0 loss to UNC-Greensboro marked the first contest between the two teams.

ternities make the community and the campus aware that we (fraternities) are not like that 'Animal House' image," John Washko, a senior management major and Pi Kappa Alpha member said.

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