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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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School president shot

The president of a Japanese university was shot to death in his Boston hotel room the night before he was to sign a sister-school agreement with the president of the University of Massachusetts.

Iwao Matsuda's wife told police that a masked man tried to force his way into the room and then shot Matsuda once in the lower back.

Police have made no arrests and said nothing was missing from the president's room. The sister-school agreement included student and faculty exchanges and possible joint research projects.

"My hope is that at some point in the future we will be able to move forward on this relationship," UM Chancellor Sherry Penney told the Boston Globe.

Students Jell-O wrestle

The University of North Carolina-Rostov Exchange Program hopes a night of wrestling in lime-green Jell-O will raise enough money to send 12 University students and two faculty members to Rostov-on-Don in May.

Contestants include members of the Clef Hangers, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Carolina Fever and the fencing and football teams, among others.

"I want it to raise a lot of money, but I think it will be a lot of fun and will bring the student community together," said Eve Furst, who organized the event with Ashley Perkins.

U.C. Berkeley arrests 68

A 22 percent fee hike at the University of California at Berkeley brought on a day-long rally that ended with the arrest of 68 students on trespassing charges.

Campus police in riot gear initially blocked the entrance to the Moffitt Library, but eventually 200 students were allowed to enter. Three hundred more students remained outside in support.

"We're optimistic that if we can get all the campuses to take action and get the students mobilized, we stand a real good chance of getting some change," said Tim Yeung, a student senator at Berkeley. "That's our main goal right now."

Five students, also from Berkeley, held a five-day hunger strike to protest the fee increase.

School forces paybacks

An estimated 95,000 college students at 172 Illinois colleges and universities are being forced to repay part of the financial aid they received from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. All of the students are being asked to pay 12 percent of the aid they received.

Twenty percent of the undergraduate student body at Northern Illinois University will receive bills asking for the 12 percent payment. In addition, 6,000 University of Illinois students will owe a total of about \$925,000 this semester.

"Parents are upset about this, but we had no choice," said Bob Clement, director of public information for the commission.

Athlete charged with rape

A University of North Carolina soccer player was recently arrested and charged with second-degree rape.

Thomas Patrick "Tom" O'Conner, 21, co-captain of the team for two years, was arrested after a woman told police she had been assaulted by O'Conner. He has already had his first court appearance and is now aware of all the charges against him.

Second-degree rape does not involve the use of a weapon, serious personal injury or more than one offender. It carries a maximum sentence of 40 years.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Student Union sticks with art

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

In a 4-3 decision, the Student Union Board of Directors allowed two Student Union members to keep the prize money awarded to them for their winning entries in the union's annual Illumina Art Competition.

Controversy surrounded last week's exhibition after Kerry Smith, a member of the union's Visual Arts Committee, won \$175 for his first-place painting

titled "Clay Woman," and Patrick Daugherty, president of the Student Union, collected \$150 for his second-place painting "While waiting for a Change of Light in Chapel Hill."

Although no written policy exists banning union members from entering the competition, questions surfaced concerning the exhibition's integrity.

Rudy Alexander, director of university unions, questioned the idea of awarding money to union members who participate in union-sponsored competi-

tions. At a Feb. 27 meeting, he brought the issue to the board's attention.

"Since I find this very irregular, I'm not prepared to sign requisitions for these cash prizes to be awarded... unless this board determines that this should be done," Alexander said.

Daugherty and Alexander discussed the issue of allowing union members to enter the competition at a meeting on Feb. 16. At the meeting, Alexander said he told Daugherty he could not restrict members from entering

the competition but made his position clear that having members compete would be an unethical decision.

Daugherty said Alexander told him members of the union had not participated in the competition in the past, and the decision to allow union members to enter rested with the Visual Arts Committee. Daugherty said he took Alexander's comments to mean the decision was subject to change.

Daugherty said he took the issue to Valerie Balogh, chair of

the Visual Arts Committee. Balogh said she discussed the issue with Daugherty and agreed that union members should be eligible to participate. She also said the Visual Arts Committee as a whole never voted on the issue.

According to Daugherty, Alexander said members of the Visual Arts Committee could compete as long as they did not have any contact with the judge during the selection process.

"When Don Furst, this year's See Illumina, page 2



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab
Several ECU student members of Habitat for Humanity camped out on the mall Feb. 25 and 26 in order to bring attention to Homeless Awareness Week.

Habitat members camp out for homeless

By Angela DeRosia
Senior News Writer

The ECU chapter of Habitat for Humanity "shacked out" in order to bring attention to Homeless Awareness Week.

Six ECU students camped out on the mall in small cardboard shacks Feb. 25 and 26. Mark Gryder, Heidi Coffey, David Blizzard, Nancy Adams, Donna

Revis and Ashley Hinkle are members of the ECU Habitat for Humanity.

ECU coordinated the event with chapters at UNC Chapel Hill, Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest universities.

"In a modern day society where we have enough technology to put a man on

the moon, why can't we provide simple, decent housing for all people in our nation," Gryder said. "Some students walk by and turn up their noses, but they need to think about this."

Gryder said that Habitat for Humanity provides what the government has failed at, building affordable housing for homeless people.

The organization was founded by

Linda and Millard Fuller in 1976. Habitat for Humanity builds housing for people who otherwise would not have a place to live. Each house is built by needy and affluent people working together.

All the work is done by volunteers and funded by tax-deductible donations. Houses are sold to partner families with no-interest mortgages issued over a 20-year period.

Money paid on these homes goes into a fund used to begin the construction of other homes. One family has already been selected for a home in the Greenville area, and the organization hopes to build two more this year.

"It just shows there are people in the world who don't mind helping people who need help," Chester said.

Approximately 250 applications have been put in for Habitat for Humanity housing.

The ECU chapter works in association with the Greenville/Pitt County chapter.

Students wishing to become involved with the ECU chapter can contact Mark Gryder at 757-3356.

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SGA members share new ideas

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

Three SGA members recently returned from an educational and international leadership conference and shared some of what they learned with SGA Monday night.

Sherry Smith, chair of the screenings and appointments committee traveled to Texas for the 12th annual Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA).

"The other schools impressed me with their spirit and pride the students have for their school and their SGA," Smith said. "There is a lot of apathy here in SGA and I want to change that."

Courtney Jones, speaker of the house, and Katie Carstens also attended the conference and returned with excitement and suggestions for improvement at ECU.

"I want to hold cookouts, leadership retreats to get away from Greenville, and to get to know each other better," Jones said. "We have a good thing going but we want to improve."

Carstens gave a suggestion for a required general college multicultural history

class "to learn about the different cultures we have here at ECU."

The COSGA convention took on an international perspective with representatives from 72 schools from the United States, England, Canada, Greece, Japan and Russia.

Brynn Thomas will chair a new committee which will write guidelines for the process of appropriations and print them in the SGA Documents Handbook.

"So all the organizations on campus will understand the process they must go through to get SGA approval," Jones said.

A new organization, the Inter-Academic Consortium, had its constitution approved Monday in SGA. The organization will provide a unified voice for all academic groups with SGA, the university administration and the public, said Bill Carroll, the founding chairperson.

Goals of the group are to co-sponsor events and to learn the process of dealing with SGA. Many groups have between 10-40 members, but this group will represent 400-500 students.

Professor describes new perspective

By Reid Parker
Staff Writer

Professor Robert L. Harris, Jr. spoke on the topic "From the Melting Pot to Multiculturalism." The new perspective, described by Harris, is the multicultural theory that seeks to describe the American past with new approaches.

The speech was held in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room at 7:30 p.m. on

Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Harris' lecture was part of the "African-American Awareness: The Roots of Distinction" series sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee as part of Black History Month.

Harris shaped his lecture by first defining the melting pot theory, giving historical background on it, and then charting its history to the emergent multicultural thesis and

its position in current thought.

Harris said multiculturalism, or cultural pluralism, has been described as a symphony where each instrument provides a different sound. With the addition of more instruments, a more complex sound is produced, each adding harmony and dissonance to create music.

Harris holds a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship. See Professor, page 3



Dribbling Down the Pike

Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab
Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity team up with Chancellor Eakin, Assistant Athletic Director Lee Workman, and Stephanie Roberson to kick off the First Walk to Wilmington. The walk raised funds for Ronald McDonald House of Greenville.

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Illumina

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- Student Body Vice-President
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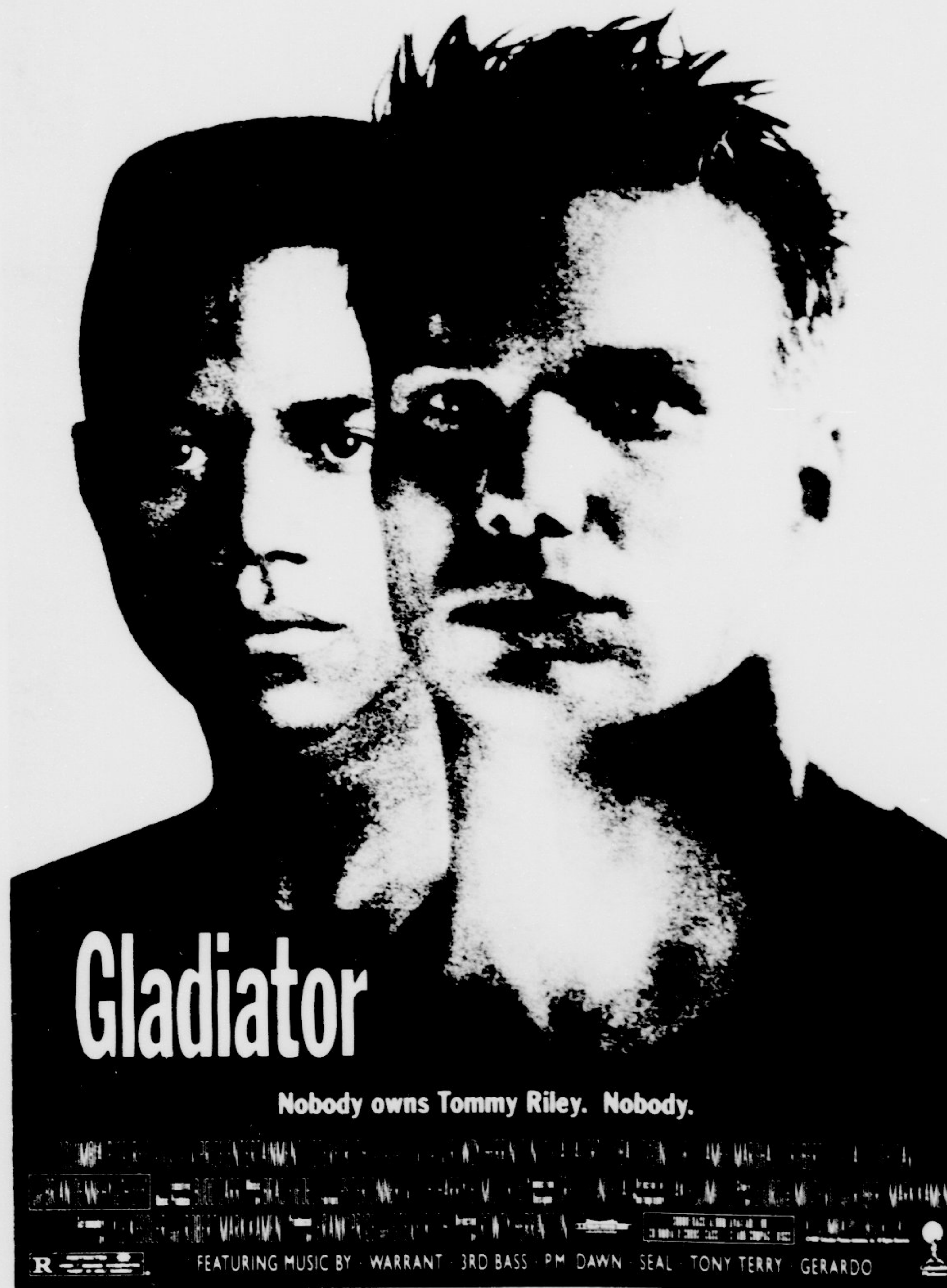
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MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING MARCH 17 AT 4 PM

CUBA GOODING JR. · JAMES MARSHALL



A FREE SCREENING OF A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES



DATE: Tuesday, March 3

TIME: 8:00pm

LOCATION: Hendrix Theater

Please Arrive Early. Seating Will Be Limited.

Sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee

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Robert H.

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He cited a number of decisions which

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7:30 am - 10

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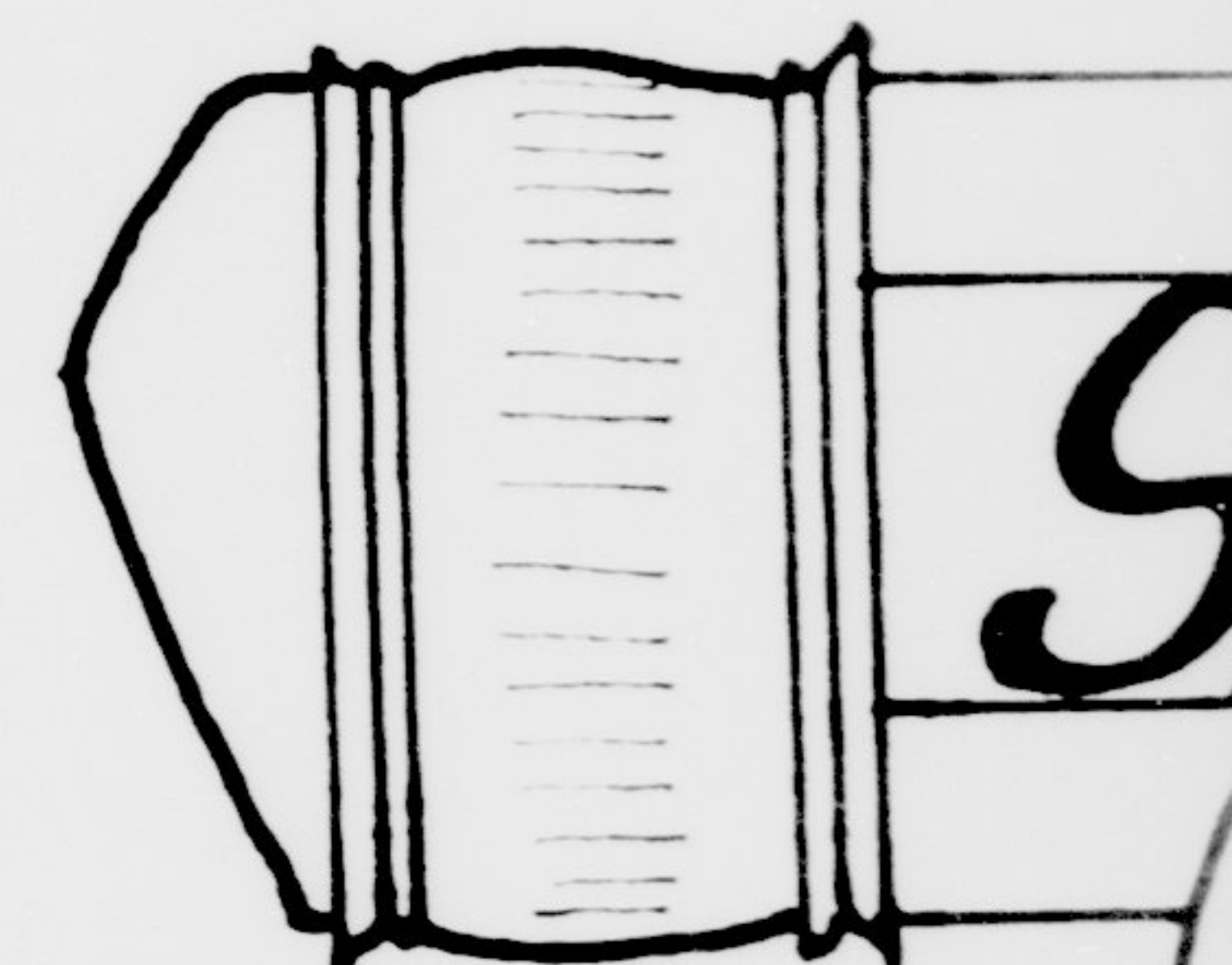
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Wednesdays: 5:30 pm - Holy E

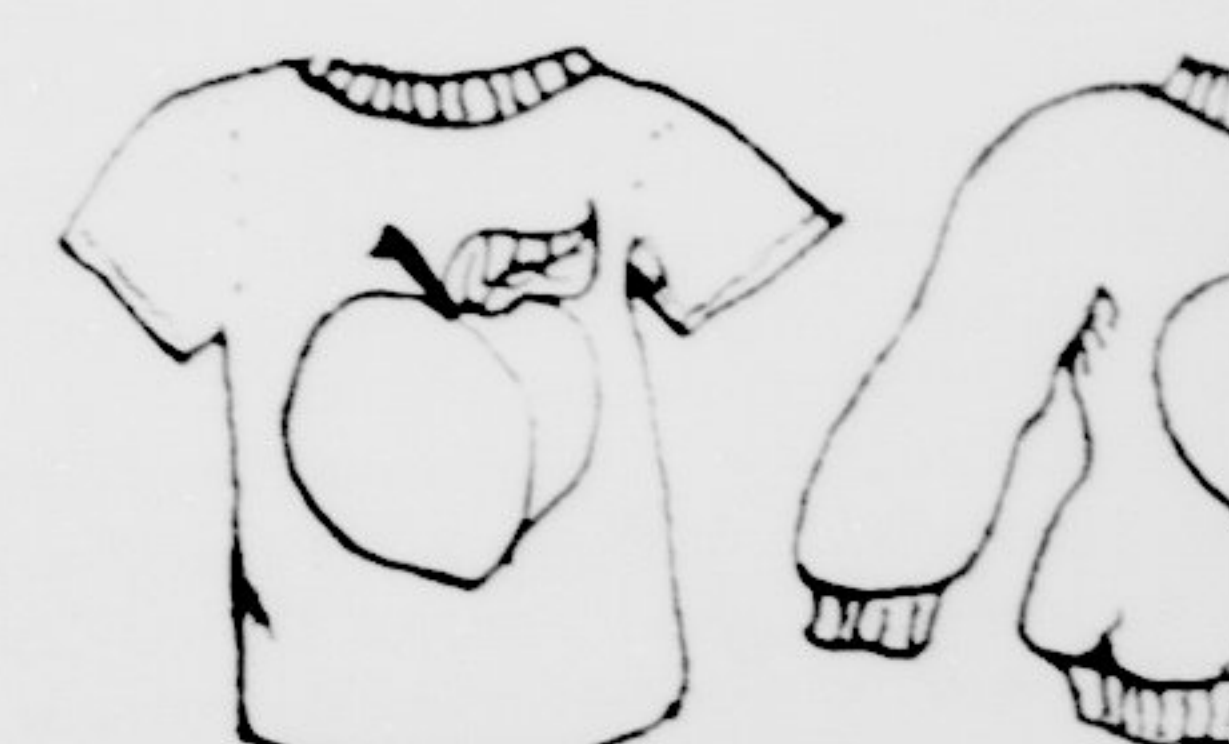
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7:00 pm - Lenten

Campus Minister: Ma



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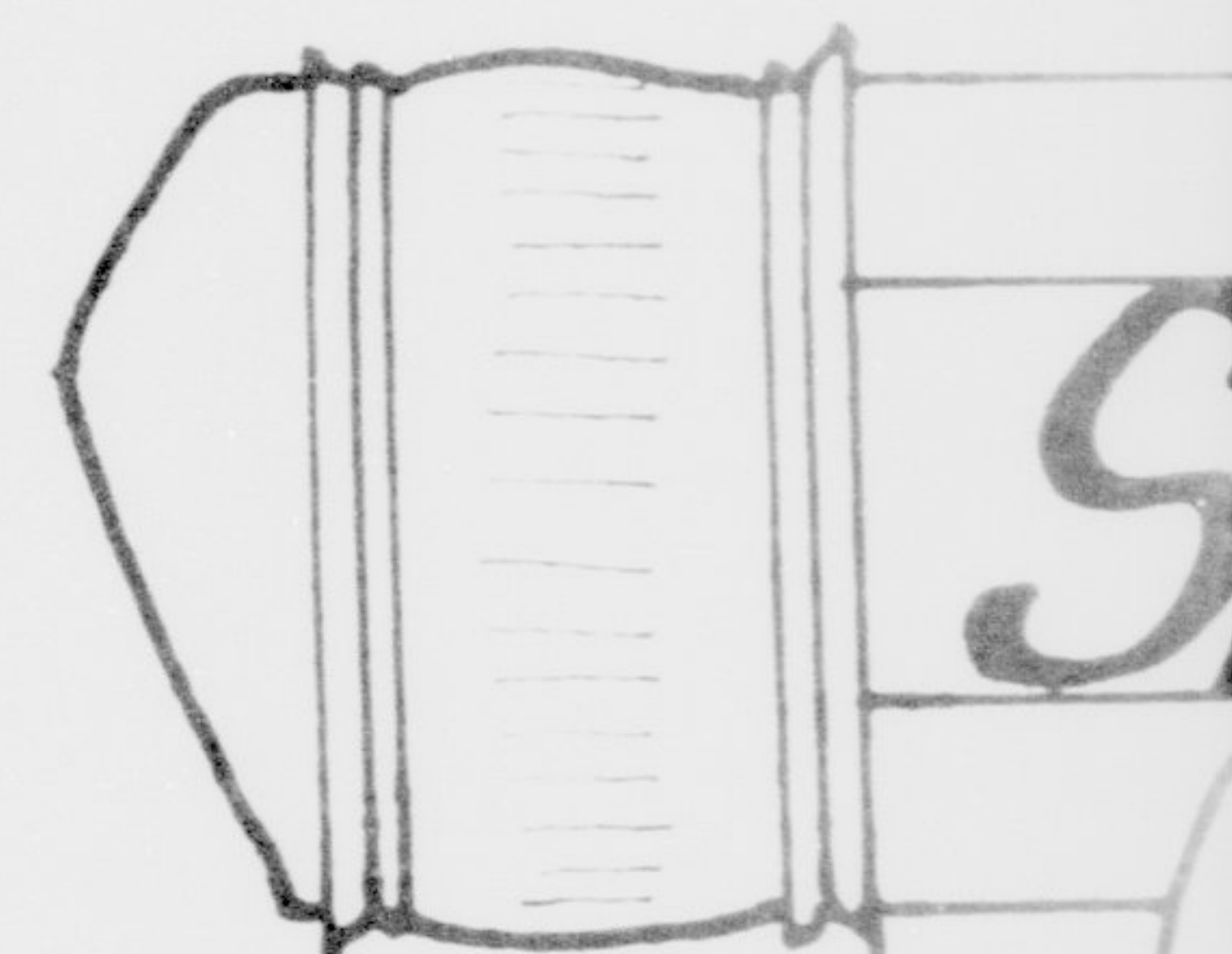
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6:30 pm • Student
7:00 pm • Lenten
Campus Minister: Mr.



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Professor

...ship and is an historian and fellow at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

There was a student strike in North Carolina in 1964, and a dissertation on this. The strike was the result of a strike in 1964.

...subject. There was a strike in 1964, and a dissertation on this. The strike was the result of a strike in 1964.

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The meeting with the board of directors was held in the room where the board of directors met. The meeting was held in the room where the board of directors met.



Robert

Episcopal St. Paul's Episcopal

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across 5th St. in front of Garrett Hall
You Are

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March 4: ASH

7:30 am ...
7:30 am ...

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Sundays ... 7:00 am ...
Wednesdays ... 5:30 pm ...
6:30 pm ...
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Campus Minister, M

Student Government Association

Elections for Executive Officers:

Positions Available:

- Student Body President
- 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

CUBA GOODING JR. · JAMES MARSHALL



DATE: Tuesday, March 3

TIME: 8:00pm

LOCATION: Hendrix Theater

Please Arrive Early. Seating Will Be Limited.

Sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee



CRIME SCENE

Student given verbal warning for backing down a one-way street

Feb. 24

1936—Mendenhall bus stop: Subject being harassed.
1018—Aycok Hall: Checked out reference to larceny report.
1340—Jenkins Art Building: Reference to damage to state property and larceny report.
1548—Fleming Hall: Checked out reference to larceny report.

Feb. 25

0728—Speight building: Report of suspicious person. Subject identified and released.
0741—Rotary and Johnston streets: Damage to real property reported. No report taken at this time.
0809—Fourth and Rotary streets: follow-up investigation.
0857—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for failure to turn headlights. Verbal warning given.
0922—College Hill Drive commuter lot: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Verbal warning given to student.
1015—Speight building: Checked out fire alarm. Activated by staff.

1052—Christenbury Memorial Gym: Reference to larceny report.

1117—Sports Medicine building: Reference to larceny report.
1249—Garrett and Fletcher Halls: Vehicle stopped for backing down a one way street. Student given a verbal warning.

1544—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for a left-turn violation and failure to wear seat belt.

1817—Howard House: Vehicle stopped and student warned about being on towing list.

2010—Student Store: Checked out fire alarm. Same reset.
2036—Jones Hall: Checked out fire alarm. Same reset.

0013—Aycok Hall: Vehicle stopped for stop-sign violation and driving with revoked license. State and campus citations given.

0200—Mendenhall Student Center: Checked the area in reference to a loud noise. The area secure.

0422—Fletcher Hall: Investigated area in reference to female screaming for help. The area and building were checked. Same unfounded.

Feb. 26

2158—Umstead Hall: Reference to water overflow. Same unfounded.

0120—Garrett Hall: Intoxicated female northwest of hall. Subject turned over to friends.

0132—Jones Hall: Vehicle stopped for one-way-street violation. Non-student given verbal warning.

0201—Garrett Hall: Responded to request from hall staff for assistance with an intoxicated male. Male student issued campus citations for simple assault, damage to real property and public intoxication.

Crime Scene is taken from official public Safety Logs

Illumina

Continued from page 1

juror, arrived, (Smith) was not in the building," Daugherty said. "We took every step we could to make the selection process as legitimate as possible. We separated the pieces of the various artists who entered their work. The name tags identifying the artists were face down on the back of the work, and the piece of mine that won did not have a name tag on it."

Balogh invited Furst, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, to judge the competition. Both Balogh and Daugherty met Furst when they lived in Wilmington.

In a letter dated Feb. 26, Furst assured Alexander the competition was judged without bias.

"Apparently the suggestion had emerged because Mr. Daugherty once lived in Wilmington, where I also live, his work was unfairly selected for an award," he wrote. "This is nonsense and an insulting suggestion about my integrity as well. When I last saw him a couple of years ago, he was leaving town to pursue a degree in illustration. The only works of his with which I was — and have been — familiar with were small ink portraits that appeared in our local newspaper. I did not recognize the large paintings in your show by the same hand."

by the same hand."

At the Feb. 27 meeting, the board of directors listened to Alexander, Smith and Daugherty debate for 45 minutes. Board members then cleared the room to conduct a closed-door vote on the issue. After 15 minutes, Kelle Lawrence, chair of the board, came out of the room and announced the decision.

"The board voted 4-3 to allow you to keep the money, but there is very strong feeling that you should decline on grounds of ethical reasons," Lawrence said. "We are not going to deny you the cash because it already happened, but it would be looked upon much more favorably if you were to decline the cash awards."

Daugherty said he would keep the money.

"If I didn't feel strongly about it in the first place, I wouldn't have went in there and made my case," he said. "The reason I was making my case was because of the fact that the exhibition was on the up-and-up. To do what you are suggesting would be hypocritical on my part."

Daugherty said he will make a statement to the other contestants explaining why he decided to keep the money and announce a policy change to avoid similar problems.



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Professor

lowship and is an historian and fellow at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He received his doctorate from Northwestern University in 1974 with a dissertation on the "The Free Black Response to American Racism, 1790-1863."

According to Harris, the melting pot theory is an outmoded idea that is perpetuated by the establishment through people like ex-president Ronald Reagan.

The melting pot theory sprang from the popular idea of America being the land of limitless opportunity.

The melting pot theory became a popular symbol of assimilation in the early 1900s. "American Exceptionalism" was the idea that the United States could form a new nation through the melding of many cultures, in contrast to the rigid cultural stratification of Europe's history, Harris said.

As quoted by Harris, poets



Robert H.

like Ralph Waldo Emerson, saw the new nation that was being born as a new state, literature, and culture. However, he pointed out that the melting pot theory systematically excluded African Americans and Latinos.

He cited a Supreme Court decision which out-

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Wednesdays: 5:30 pm - Holy E

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7:00 pm - Lenten

Campus Minister: Ma

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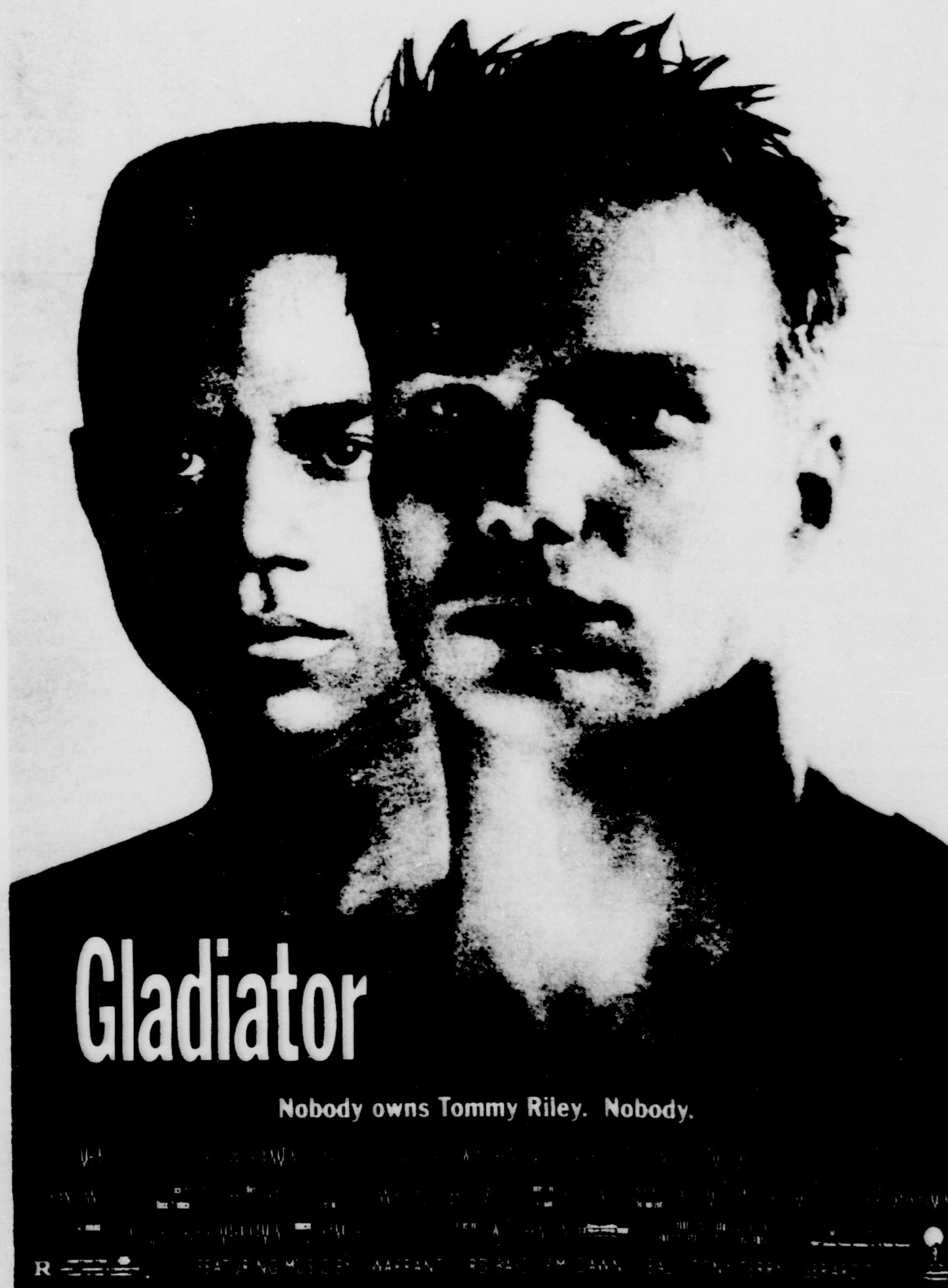
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CUBA GOODING JR. • JAMES MARSHALL



Gladiator

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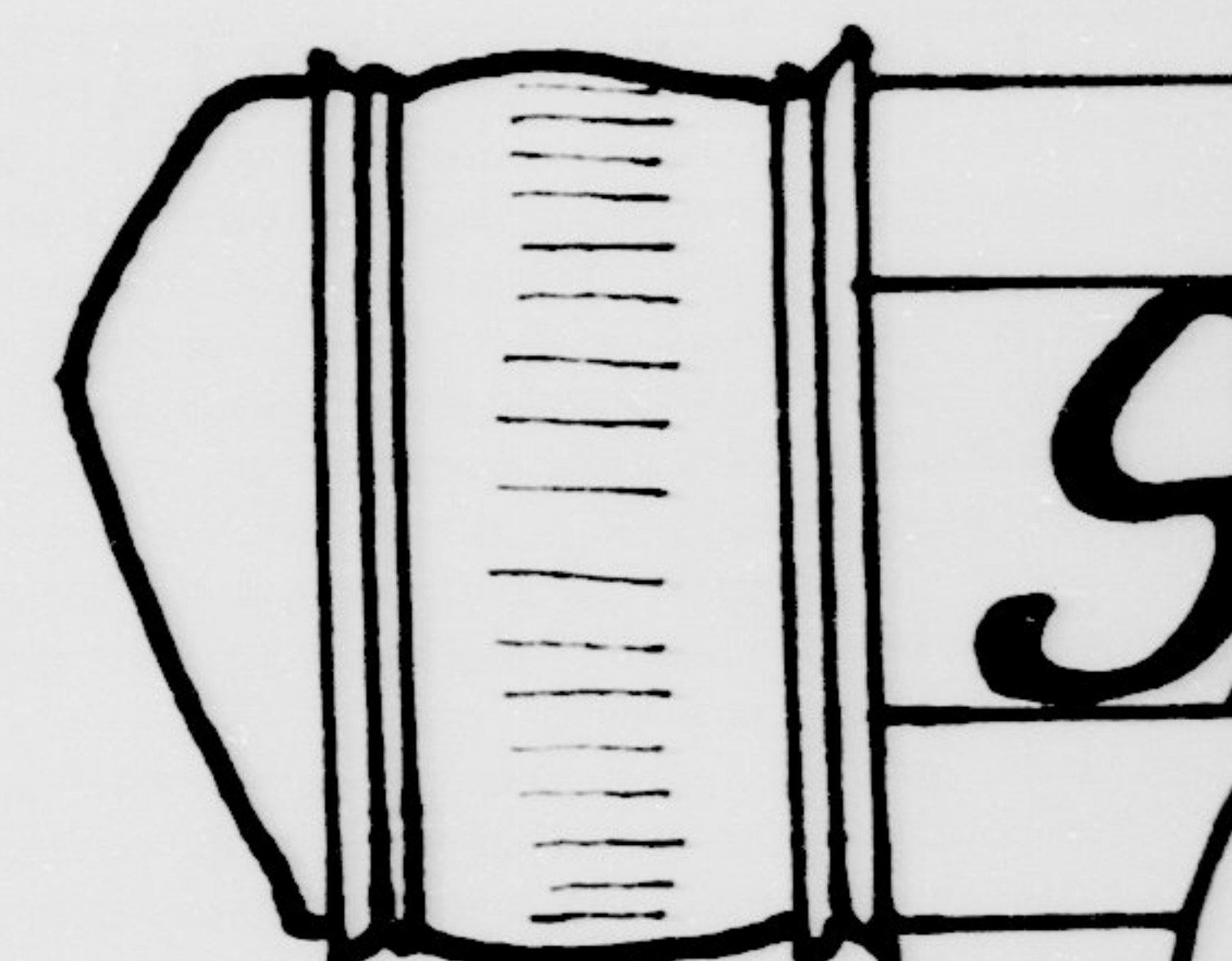
DATE: Tuesday, March 3

TIME: 8:00pm

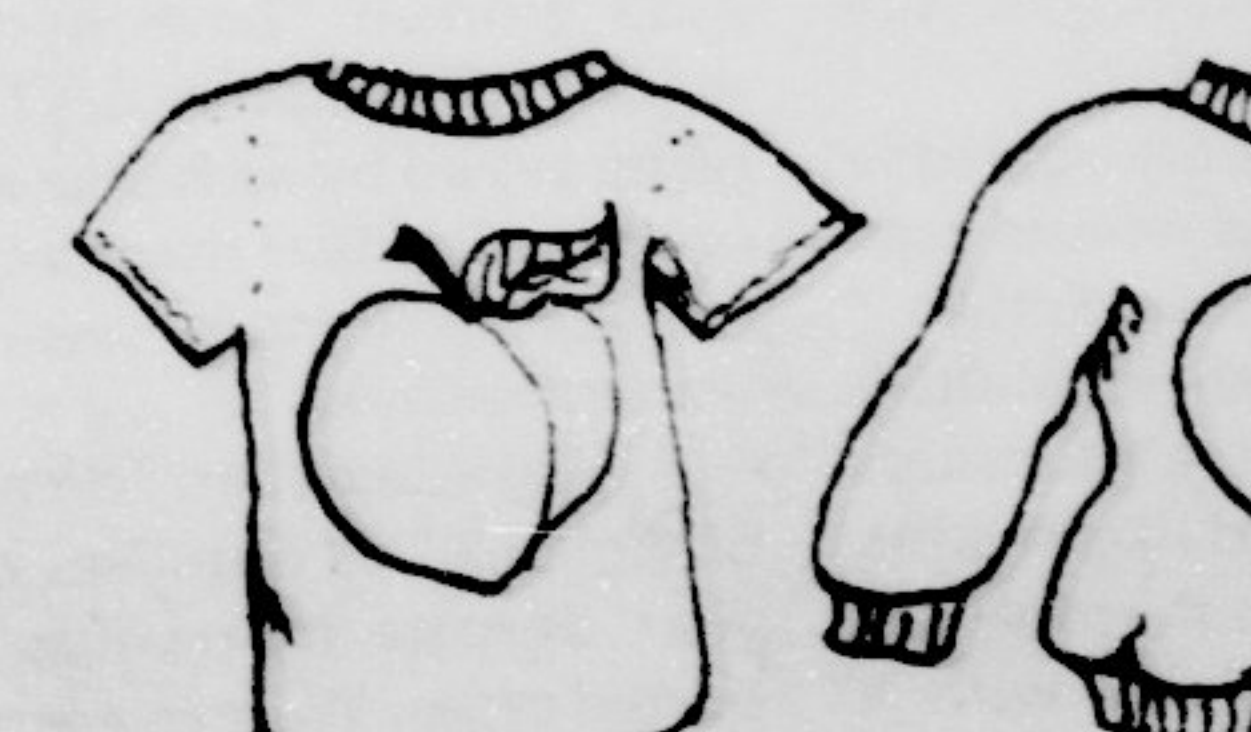
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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion 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 or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

Youth holds answer to racism

Racism is a ridiculous concept. Racism on our college campus is even more ridiculous.

Racism results from lack of intelligence. College should produce a gain of intelligence. Therefore, it is quite illogical that racism can thrive on the campus of a learning institution.

But it does.

One must only read the messages scrawled on the desks or in the bathrooms of our university to learn that racism is alive and well on the campus.

But why?

One would think that by the time students enroll at ECU, they would have grown out of their childish shortcomings concerning prejudice and stereotypes. Apparently they have not.

The answer to this problem is not a simple one. If someone has made it this far in life and still holds racist tendencies, it is likely that those tendencies will never be abolished. The answer should be directed

toward the young.

Young people are not born with instinctual dislike for others based upon race. A young person must be carefully sculpted to incite ignorant prejudice based solely upon the stereotype of the races.

If an end to racism exists, it lies in the collective laps of our nation's youth.

The question that must be asked is how do we raise our children without the influence of racism. It will not be easy.

With all the examples of racism running amuck on our campus, the job will be difficult.

Our children will have to be weaned away from attitudes of stereotyping;

they must learn that differences between people are individual, not all-encompassing; most importantly, they must learn that racism is ignorant.

Racism may be too widespread to battle on our campus, but we should never give up on our youth.

If an end to racism exists, it lies in the collective laps of our nation's youth.



Letters to the Editor

Pitzer unfairly treated in column

To The Editor:

In the Feb. 25 issue of The East Carolinian an editorial by Nathan Hicks chastised Mr. Patrick Pitzer for running for the city council.

Mr. Hicks states that the reason we're in college is to get an education. This is true, but a large part of college is also experiencing new perspectives and seeing things as other people might see them. Mr. Pitzer should be encouraged and not attacked for running for office. Contrary to most people his age, he is at least politically active. If, as Mr. Hicks says, the idea of Pitzer winning is completely preposterous, then why write the article? The only thing preposterous is Mr. Hicks trying to encourage students not to vote.

Seeing how neither Mr. Hicks nor myself are Pitzer-aged students, we were both probably around when the Tar River "riot" occurred. Man, were we students asking for it that night. God forbid you were a student just coming home from work. But, hey now, don't anybody complain, we should have all been inside studying like Mr. Hicks instead of outside drinking that alcohol like a bunch of post-adolescent hell raisers. Nobody should complain about that noise or-

dance either. It was put into action to silence all Greenville citizens and not just the students. Gee, I wonder if the ordinance applies to church bells (for the atheists keeping score at home) or maybe it would apply to that jackhammer that woke me up every morning for a damn week. Probably not, but that's okay because you're only here for 4 or 5 years and then you leave. A select few, however, will probably stay around Greenville and work for WITN.

From the bleeding-heart, downtown going, "wisdomatic" (nice word) minority left, I say to the young Rehnquist wanna-be: pull your head out of your office of choice.

Paul Hardy
Political Science
Senior

To The Editor:

I was sincerely disappointed at the opinion that Nathan Hicks expressed in his editorial column on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992.

Mr. Hicks (hereafter referred to as Homey) needs to allow someone other than his mama to pay his tuition and form his ideas. Through lack of intellectual development, Homey has some opinions which are bereft of intelli-

gence.

For example:

1. If Mr. Pitzer were not of eligible age to run for city council, he would not.

2. ECU students act responsibly. If a student is allowed to remain in this university, that student must act as a "normal, civil human" being; otherwise, the student would be kicked out of school.

3. One does not have to pay dues to be on city council. He must only be registered to vote in Greenville and file for the position. If Homey considers kissing establishment ass for 20 years as paying dues, maybe I should be an editorial columnist for The East Carolinian where I could kiss some real ass.

4. Mr. Pitzer did not say there was a horrible relationship between the students and the city council as Homey implied.

In Chapel Hill, there are two students on the city council. Is that out of ordinary, or is that the sign of a progressive community?

I do not consider "the idea of Pitzer being a part of the city council" absurd. Rather, it is an idea whose time has come.

Michael A. McDermott
Graduate
School of Business



The Right Side

Smokers infringe on rights of others

By Nathan Hicks
Editorial Columnist

There are always little things that some people do in public places that annoy the others nearby.

In church, an old man invariably rattles the change around in his pockets, in movie theatres people always talk and in hallways groups congregate, making passage an obstacle course. Yes, these things are aggravating, but at least they don't seriously affect other's health in the process.

However, there is one specific thing that people do in public that really should not have to be tolerated by those of us concerned with living — that thing being smoking in public places.

Smokers care not for anyone but themselves when they light up around people who don't smoke. Second-hand smoke has been proven to cause cancer in people who inhale it, but smokers don't really care. They simply play Russian Roulette with those around them who, for the most part, don't want to be part of the game.

Smokers whine and bitch that it's their God-given right to smoke and with this I have no problem. If someone wants to smoke that's their choice, but they don't have the right to endanger those around them. Aside from the health risk, non-smokers re-

ally don't like having to smell the smoke all the time or go home smelling like a butt because Ronnie Redneck has a Marlboro Jones. People with asthma or other sinus problems are constantly assaulted by the toxic fumes radiating from a cigarette, but I guess the fact that people die from asthma attacks or others not being able to breathe is really not important to the exhaust pipes that walk around polluting the air.

In virtually every grocery store, restaurant and night club people smoke and completely ruin the atmosphere for the non-smoking patrons. When I'm eating, the last thing I want is a wisp of smoke wafting under my nose. The act of smoking in an eating establishment is a completely disgusting practice. I've never heard a smoker say they weren't bothered by some guy at the next table flatulating during dinner. Nor have I heard a non-smoker comment that they want people to smoke in restaurants or anywhere public for that matter. The fact is that smoking in public is rude — no ifs, ands or butts.

Students constantly gather outside of classrooms and puff away filling the air with their toxic-laden lung-funk creating a room-sized chimney of bad breath and smoke. I don't think I can even begin to describe the joy non-smokers experience when exiting a classroom and entering a musky armpit of a hall. "But it's cold outside!" ...Whah! I really can't understand why smokers don't realize what they are doing and change their hab-

its; maybe if all the non-smokers got together, ate a lot of beans and didn't bathe for a month the message would get across.

Along with the pollution of the air, another form of pollution manifests itself. Smokers finish their cigarettes and then just drop the butts on the ground or in the hallway. Is this some legal form of littering? Or is it just the same old story that smokers simply don't care. The latter I think.

People empty the ashtray in their cars in parking lots all the time. This isn't normal behavior, it's a menace to society. Riding down the road you see cigarettes fly out the windows of cars ranging from Pintos to Cadillacs. Obviously it's not a wealth thing, but a jerk thing. Nevermind the fact that a butt has a half-life that outlasts a smoker, but do you think these tar-baring cretins care about what other people have to live in down the road? Hell no! They care about their own simple pleasures and could care less if the world rots on its axis. The biggest contradiction I've seen is a person walking around in a "Save Our Planet" T-shirt with a smoke affixed to their lip.

Smoking shouldn't have to be regulated by laws. People should show good judgement and consideration to others when picking their spot to get a fix. However, this time will probably never come so all we non-smoking victims can do is try to get our government to pass legislation outlawing the unscrupulous acts of this inconsiderate horde of drug addicts.

Letters to the Editor

Students respond to Mandelker's views

To The Editor:

I have a few comments regarding the letter printed in the Feb. 25 issue of The East Carolinian from Dr. Steven Mandelker.

First of all, I am not aware of Swarthmore College's acquaintance rape policy, and Dr. Mandelker's quote may have indeed been taken out of context but my Webster's II: New Riverside Dictionary defines rape as "the crime of forcing another person to submit to sexual intercourse." Acquaintance rape therefore is simply a more specific crime whereas the assailant is known to the victim. This is not a change in definition.

Unfortunately for American women, we live in what was founded as a male-dominant society, but this domination has been slowly changing over the past 30 years as most women and men have begun to see that it is not necessary. There are still, however, many women that have been socialized to believe in male dominance, rape-supportive myths, social scripts and specific gender roles. Even more unfortunate is that even more men, apparently including Dr. Mandelker, still hold these ideas as true.

Through this socialization, women are taught to believe that they have no power or control over their own bodies and sexual activities. They are taught that men's needs are more important than their own. In this manner, women are taught that a man they know and/or have dated, or even simply carried on a conversation with, have certain rights with them. Many women have not yet realized that just because a man has spent money on

them, gotten them drunk, or even engaged in some amount of petting with the woman's consent or even initiation does not give the man the right to have sexual intercourse with them. The so-called "piece of radical feminist propaganda" that Dr. Mandelker saw is simply an attempt to counteract this socialization and these myths, even after the fact.

Studies have shown that a woman has approximately 25-33 percent chance of experiencing a completed rape in her lifetime. One particular study done on campuses nationwide showed that 1 in 4 of the female college students surveyed had experienced a rape and, of those, 85 percent knew their attacker. These are not occasional acts of violence and should not be swept under the rug as unimportant. THIS IS GENUINE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN!

In my opinion, only someone with a sick mind would refer to rape as "normal sexual interaction." Feminists do not wish to abolish "normal," heterosexual relationships as Dr. Mandelker would like to think but DO want to abolish the idea that having sexual intercourse with a woman when she says "no" is absolutely inappropriate, unacceptable and criminal, no matter what stage in the relationship the man and the women are.

Cina Leggett Alcorn
Junior
Psychology

To The Editor:
First I would like to welcome "visiting" Professor Mandelker to

ECU and then ask him to drag his distorted logic back to the cave from which it came. Mandelker incorrectly represents Mike Tyson's conviction as an "alleged phenomenon," obviously the jury did not buy Tyson's eloquent defense. Secondly, by getting Swarthmore's Workshop, the professor attempts to show knowledge on the subject of "date rape" and that it incurs no more than physical abuse. He refuses to accept "genial" as a reason for a woman not reporting rape. The "sick mind" of feminists that Mandelker refers to seems more appropriate for men who wish to keep women quiet on the issue.

The definition of rape has not been broadened, but rather it has been smeared by a society that argues women "have it coming to them." What is more sick? A woman being raped by someone she knows or the individual that offered her \$1 million to keep quiet once the crime was committed.

Rape is not an "occasional act of violence" as numbers grow each year despite thousands of unreported cases. Women are not asking for "preferential treatment," they want equal treatment under the law. They want justice for rape which is not a "traditional form of sexual interaction" as Mandelker argues. Mandelker is viewing this crime through rose colored glasses as he tells women to lie back and take it with a smile on his face and a club in his hand.

Julie Carver
Junior
Nursing

New officers take oaths

Special to The East Carolinian

The Army is looking for a few good officers, and on Jan. 16, at the first Army ROTC lab of the semester, four cadets raised their right hands and took an oath. This oath symbolized their intention to finish the last two years of the Army ROTC program—junior and senior years—and accept a commission as an Army Second Lieutenant on the same day they graduate from ECU.

The four cadets were Charles Ellstrom, Jeff Maglio, Craig Jackson and Brian Zuchelkowski. The cadets took the oath in room 130 of the Rawl Building in the presence of the other cadets in the ECU Pirate Battalion.

The road to becoming an Army

officer is challenging, seeking a commission certain standards. The cadets proved themselves continuing in the ROTC by passing the Army's Fitness Test, the Officer's Test, maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.5, and demonstrating superior leadership through execution of their cadet duties.

These four cadets continue to meet the standards for future commissioning, attend ROTC classes and attend the Army Advanced Camp at Fort Benning during the summer of their senior year.

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If You

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The road to becoming an Army

officer is challenging, and cadets seeking a commission must meet certain standards. These four cadets proved themselves worthy of continuing in the ROTC program by passing the Army's Physical Fitness Test, the Officer Service Battery Test, maintaining an overall minimum GPA of 2.5, and demonstrating superior leadership skills through execution of their assigned cadet duties.

These four cadets must now continue to meet the standards for future commissioning. They must attend ROTC classes and labs during their last two years of school, and attend the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. during the summer prior to their senior year.

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the Editor

Mandelker's views

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Tuesday, March 31	Room 247	3-6pm
Wednesday, April 1	Room 242	4-7pm
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Hypnotism strengthens willpower

By Tommy Murphy
Staff Writer

Would you like to earn better grades? Could you stand to lose a few pounds? Was your New Year's resolution to stop smoking? Do you think going back into a past life could be interesting? If so, there is something here for you at ECU — hypnosis.

Hypnotism is not a neat stage-show trick. It has been proven to work alone or in conjunction with other types of therapy such as behavioral modification and cognitive therapy.

One local psychotherapist, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined hypnosis as "a heightened relaxed state where one is focused, aware and concentrated in such a manner that one can reach their subconscious mind." The psychotherapist defined the subconscious as "a great memory bank full of one's life long habits, memories and experiences."

Several ECU students met this past weekend. Two of them, Kate and John, wanted to be hypnotized. Will Canterbury agreed to be the hypnotist. They met in the living room of John's apartment. This particular room had a big cushioned couch perfect for the hypnotism.

Canterbury is working toward his degree in psychology at ECU. He also plans to become a certified hypnotist by the national institute. He must be certified, since there is not a license available in North Carolina. Canterbury has hypnotized over 200 people in the past year and a half.

There are three settings which can be used to hypnotize someone. Canterbury used two — a quiet setting and a noisy setting. In a quiet setting, a person can be hypnotized by use of guided imagery, where the hypnotist paints a pretty picture which helps relax the person to the point that the individual can imagine the setting and be put into hypnosis. In a noisy setting, one can be hypnotized with an ear massage. The ear massage method limits the per-



Photo by Tommy Murphy

John (left) is taken back through his life by Will Canterbury in an attempt to help John rediscover himself and the events that helped shaped John's life. Canterbury hopes to prove the benefits of hypnotism.

son to hearing sounds in a rhythmic, metered and monotone way. The individual becomes very relaxed and falls into a sleep-like state.

While Kate was hypnotized, Canterbury motivated her not to buy any cookies, chips or drinks when she goes to the grocery store. Now she drinks more water and has set up a daily exercise schedule.

John was hypnotized so he could go back into the past. He wanted to know if he had had a past life.

Canterbury started with John's present age and took him slowly back through his entire lifetime. John was led back through his present life, stopping every three or four years to get John's impression of that point in his life.

At 29, John recalled the events of his wedding day. He told us about his haircut two hours before the wedding and described his wife's dress and the rain that beat down on them as they left the church.

John remembered racing

down the highway in his Ford Maverick at 120 mph when he was 20, moving from New York to North Carolina when he was 17 and recalled disliking grits and collards.

Being six was painful for John because he got a cramp in his left leg while he was describing what school was like. He kept complaining that his leg hurt while he was lying there and it began to jerk. Canterbury calmed him down and moved John to a different year.

John remembered events from his early years such as taking a nap in his room. He described the details of his room, from the green rug on the floor to the window that was too high for him to see out. He recalled lying in his crib and being scared of the dark.

Looking further back to when he was six months old, he remembered playing with an orange car and drinking milk from a bottle that his mother made for him. The day of his birth, he recalled being very cold and being held "by his back." He meant being cradled,

but didn't have the vocabulary to say it that way. In the womb, he said he felt warm and safe.

Next Canterbury took John back before John's birth. Soon, in a past life, John described being at the top of a hill beside another soldier. The soldier told him to keep his head down. John then looked over the top of the hill, what he saw horrified him. John saw a man raise a rifle and fire at him, then he went blank. John jumped at that point, his eyes wide with horror. Canterbury decided it was too dangerous to go back any further into John's other past lives.

Since the weekend, Kate has lost two pounds and eats only until she fills her hunger.

John has come to terms with the first experience in his past lives. John can't wait to be hypnotized again so he and Canterbury can figure out the meaning of it in his present life.

For Kate, hypnosis has been wonderful, because now, "she feels that she can get her youthful figure back."

Walnut Creek prepares for second season

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

In a year of huge money-losing arena tours, the Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre turned a profit that made it the ninth highest money-making amphitheatre in the nation.

In 1991, during Walnut Creek's shortened four-month opening season, the amphitheatre held 31 shows that brought in 313,000 people and grossed more than \$5 million.

Walnut Creek was the only new facility, and North Carolina's only amphitheatre, on Performance Magazine's top-ten list.

Walnut Creek was also a finalist in Pollster magazine's concert industry awards. The amphitheatre was nominated in the Best Venue category and ranked among the five finalists.

"Our success can be attributed to this great market," Walnut Creek General Manager Wilson Rogers said. "The people in the Triangle area and all of eastern North Carolina really appreciate great live music. The 'Creek just provided a beautiful, unique setting for them to enjoy it."

The "great, live music" that the most people enjoyed in '91 can be found in the amphitheatre's five top-grossing shows. In no particular order these luminaries include Jimmy Buffett, Rod Stewart, Van Halen, the Allman Brothers with Little Feat and Perry Ferrell's Lollapalooza Festival (featuring the Rollins Band, Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour, Siouxsie and the Banshees and Ferrell's own Jimmy's Addiction).

But Walnut Creek's success has

not been financial. According to Bob Klaus, the amphitheatre's director of marketing, only about five of the acts booked for the 1991 season were initially planning to play the area. Former Police frontman Sting, in fact, returned to the Triangle to play at Walnut Creek.

This greater opportunity has drawn large crowds, which have been, for the most part, very well-behaved. As any frequent concert-goer knows, a rock band and a few thousand sweating, impatient fans can lead to fistfights and other violence before the night ends. Walnut Creek, however, has had little of this type of problem. Klaus attributes this to the nature of the facility. The open air seems to relax people. Rather than being crammed into a large concrete structure, the crowd at Walnut Creek has more freedom of movement and thus is more mellow.

Late in the 1991 season however, the amphitheatre's neighbors were somewhat less than mellow. Several local residents complained about the noise level coming from Walnut Creek, though the facility was within the city of Raleigh's noise restriction policies. To alleviate this problem, the amphitheatre constructed a 100 foot long by 12 foot high earthen wall between the complaining residents and itself during the off-season.

The wall has yet to be tested, but Walnut Creek officials hope it will calm their neighbor's jangled nerves as the 1992 season opens in April.

This season, the amphitheatre should be host 35 — 40 shows, among which may be Lollapalooza II.

We knew that it was much more than a hunch!

The similarities between our favorite television family and the life and times of our 37th president were too uncanny to be coincidence, despite the fact that there was never an episode in which Greg and Marcia drunkenly engaged Henry Kissinger in prayer.

Richard Milhous Nixon The Brady Bunch

- Nixon has five letters
- Brady has five letters
- Presidency began in 1969
- Series began in 1969
- Presidency ended in August 1974
- Series ended in August 1974
- Native southern Californian
- Native southern Californians
- Returned to TV in 1977 (with Dave Frost)
- Returned to TV in 1977 (with Brady Bunch Hour)
- Staged early 1980s comeback (*The Real War*)
- Staged early 1980s comeback (with *The Brady Brides*)
- Six Crises
- Six children
- Was lawyer in previous job
- Mike Brady was lawyer in previous job (*The Defenders*)
- Big football fan
- Greg star of West dale High grid team
- Secretly taped conversations in White House, 1971
- Peter secretly taped conversations in house, 1971
- Pat Nixon referred to as "Lonely Lady" of San Clemente
- Carol Brady referred to "lovely lady" in theme song
- First Secretary of Defense gruff but tolerable
- Gruff but lovable Sam the butcher played by Allan Melvin
- Had a beloved dog, Checkers
- Had a beloved dog, Tiger

Taken from Spy Magazine - to order call 1-800-760-9455

Coming Up...

Currently Running

Art Exhibition: Jacob Lawrence: An American Master. An exhibition of 20th Century American paintings. Running through March 23 at Wellington B. Gray Gallery. Free admission, open to the public.

Art Exhibition: Joyce B. Scott: Explorations. An exhibition of beadwork and cast paper works. Running through March 23 at Wellington B. Gray Gallery. Free admission, open to the public.

Art Exhibition: Joe Baker's New Paintings. These paintings explore the color, form and light of the formal eastern North Carolina landscape. Running through March 21 at Wellington B. Gray Gallery. Free admission, open to the public.

March 3

Recital: Percussionists Mark Ford and Tony Cox, joined by tubaist Jeffrey Jarvis, will perform five contemporary works. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. Admission free and open to the public.

March 4

Chamber Music Series: The 30-voice Westminster Singers from Westminster Choir College will perform a variety of music from four centuries. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hendrix Theatre. Admission: \$8 adults, \$6 faculty/staff, \$5 children and \$8 at the door. Ticket info: 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Concert: The 18 member ECU Jazz Band will present a concert featuring a jazz arrangement of works by Faure, Marcer and Arlen, Prima and Sondheim. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Fletcher Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

March 5

Concert: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, direct from Louisiana, will perform authentic New Orleans jazz played by some of the artists who created this great sound. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Thalian Hall in Wilmington. Ticket prices: \$20, \$18 and \$10, with discounts available for Members in Thalian Hall, Canadian visitors and weekend ticket package purchasers. Reservations: 1-800-523-2820.

March 6

Concert: The three-women band of Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women will perform a full-length concert of driving blues music. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Thalian Hall in Wilmington. Ticket prices: \$12, \$10 and \$8, with discounts available for Members in Thalian Hall, Canadian visitors and weekend ticket package purchasers. Reservations: 1-800-523-2820.

March 7

Concert: The Red Clay Ramblers, a N.C. string band with roots in old-time mountain music, will perform a concert infused with the best of country, Dixieland and bluegrass traditions. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Thalian Hall in Wilmington. Ticket prices: \$13, \$11 and \$8, with discounts available for Members of Thalian Hall, Canadian visitors and weekend ticket package purchasers. Reservations: 1-800-523-2820.

Convention: Tarboro Comic Book Convention will have loads of comics for sale or trade. Time: 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. Place: Edgecombe Memorial Library, Tarboro. Admission is free and open to the public. More info: Scott's Comics at (919) 571-1310.

Art exhibition: "From the Ground Up: Experiencing Architecture" will illustrate the fundamentals of architecture by demonstrating how a building is affected by its site, function, structure and construction and aesthetics. Running through March 7, 1993. Place: N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh. Admission is free and open to the public. More info: Elizabeth Hollaway at (919) 833-1935.

March 13

Concert: The Amazing Kreskin, a mentalist, will perform his extra-sensory feats. Dismissing any connection with the occult or supernatural powers, Kreskin reveals the inner-most thoughts of his audience in concert. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Thalian Hall in Wilmington. Ticket prices: \$15, \$13 and \$8, with discounts available for Members in Thalian Hall. Reservations: 1-800-523-2820.

March 19

Lecture: Dr. Sidney Kasfir, from Emory University in Georgia, will present "West African Masks: From Ritual to Play." Time: 7 p.m. Place: Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

March 22

Ski discount: Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia will offer ECU students 50 percent savings on both lodging and skiing. Valid through March 28. More info: Snowshoe Reservations (304) 572-5352.

Alpha From the quotemaster: "I have been one acquainted with the night, I have walked in rain and back in rain, and outwalked the furthest city light... Proclaimed the time was neither wrong nor right, I have been one acquainted with the night." In all my travels, I know that the night will always end.

LOREN: Now that you have moved down the street from me, when do the slumber parties begin?

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS: Party at my house in Raleigh on Saturday, March 7, 1992. Spring Break and the parents are history! Jean Bean.

PSSST...CHICKEN!!! Congrats on the new job, best of luck with the new 4 hour sleep schedule. Thanks for everything I learned with and through you — don't forget I love you and will always be your best buddy ... if needed. Lots of smiles and giggles, D.

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Mega City produces classic prog rock

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

Sad songs of loss and alienation. Sounds like the fodder for a classic progressive rock album, and Mega City Four's *Sebastopol Road* is exactly that. Perverse song titles, an air of earnest self-pity and simple chord progressions form into a subtle mix of satisfying music. Mega City Four owes early '80s New Wave and the Smiths in subject matter, thus avoiding the pitfalls of REM-worship. Not that the music is derivative; every band has its influences.

Considering this group's 1987 conception, in fact, the current crop of popular alternative bands most likely owes them quite a bit. Just to name a couple, Dinosaur Jr. and former Mega City Four disciples Ned's Atomic Dustbin sound quite a bit like these guys. This being the case, the Mega's status as an unknown is more than odd. Hopefully with *Sebastopol Road*, their first American release, this will change. Who knows, maybe MTV will even play them, thus mandating their status as "hip" for at least a week.

Sebastopol Road itself includes such juicy musical tidbits as "Anne Bancroft," "Wasting My Breath," and the damnedably subtle "What's Up." That last one begs for some liner notes to decipher what appears to be a very delicate web of intricate lyrics. The occasional mumbled word in this song, usually a key one in each verse, leaves any true understanding just beyond



Photo Courtesy of Big Life Records

Perverse song titles, an air of earnest self-pity and simple chord progressions form a subtle mix of satisfying music *Sebastopol Road*.

reach. This subtlety of word is the real mark of the album, from song titles that actually don't get repeated to the point of nausea and in fact aren't usually even part of the lyrics to songs whose meanings hinge on a single word.

"Anne Bancroft" demonstrates

the band's perverse wit. On the surface we have a simple song of lovelorn devotion. "I'm right here waiting for you and I don't care who knows it," the martyred choruses pledges. It all seems a bit sappy until the realization dawns that, by its title, the song is addressed to the

movie actress of the '40s. The air of innocent, hopeless ardor ceases to be endearingly annoying and takes on a pathetic aspect that repels and amuses at the same time.

"Wasting My Breath" is Mega City Four's magnum opus in which they address their own subtlety, lack of fame and artistic aims. Any subtlety in our society, they argue, is pushed aside by the louder idiots whose points are simple and easily grasped. "The emptiest guns," the song goes, "make the loudest noises, the emptiest heads have the loudest voices."

Not to sound incredibly pompous, however, the band also addresses their own artistic shortcomings here. Painting an incredibly unclear picture of the problem in metaphor, they ask, "Now do you understand?"

The music in general on *Sebastopol Road* is a bit repetitive, many of the same rhythms and chord progressions repeated on song after song, in pretty much the way they are in most progressive rock. This is not such a negative point, however. The rhythms are, for the most part, at least engaging, and the drums manage to keep the music propelled well enough to keep the listener's interest. This is pretty much the way rhythms are in most progressive rock.

Like most music forms, progressive rock has its traditions and patterns, and Mega City Four simply follows them. All in all, *Sebastopol Road* is, as stated above, a classic prog rock album.

MEET THE NOBELISTS!



What's the best way to eat an Oreo cookie?

Dr. Daniel Nathans, '78 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I haven't eaten Oreos for a while ... I eat Animal cookies with my granddaughter. I generally bite the head off first, then proceed in a bit more random way to eat the rest ... Maybe

that sort of, let's say, dehumanizes them ... But this is sort of ruminating without any conviction that I've got my finger on anything."

Dr. Michael Bishop, 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Dunk it in tea. Dinking cookies is part of my heritage—central Pennsylvania. I think it's a way to revive stale goods baked goods. Oreos may not be stale, but they're certainly crunchy. You dunk them, and then they're nice and soft. I don't eat Oreos now, anyway. It's been years ... much to my regret. You dunk it about halfway in and eat half the cookie, then dunk it a quarter, and so forth ... I hope none of my friends see this."

Dr. Gertrude Elton, 1986 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Oh, for heaven's sake, what kind of question is that? I eat them straight out of the package!"

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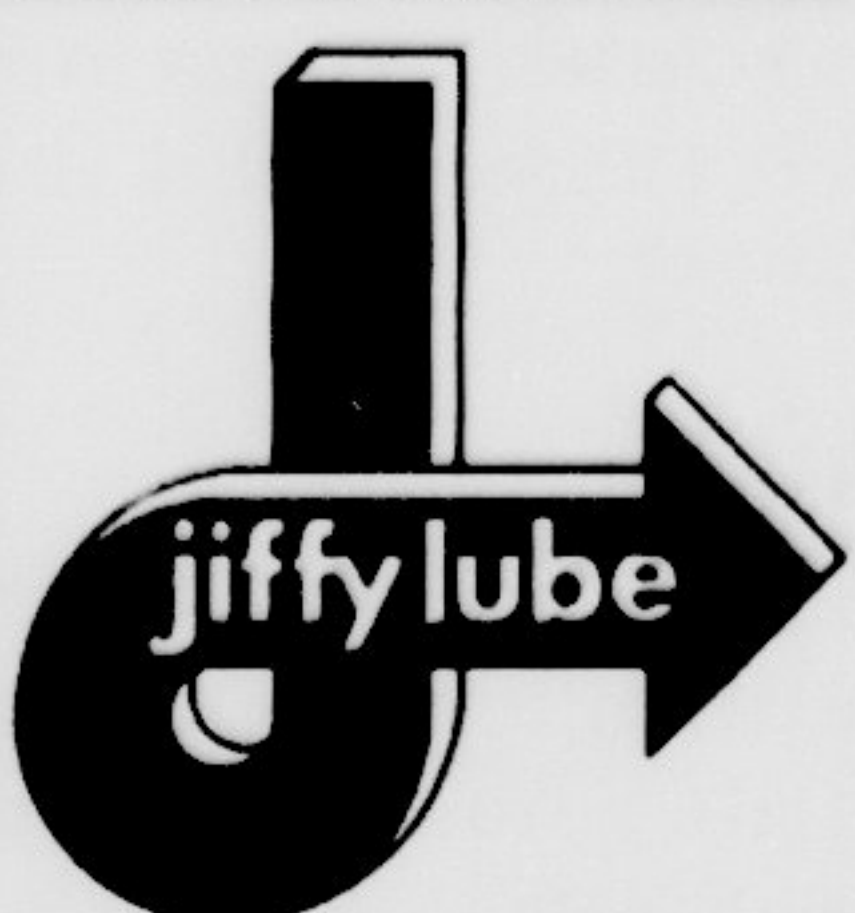
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Sports

Lacrosse team sweeps Howard, Georgetown

By Michael Ashley
Staff Writer

ECU lacrosse entered the nation's capitol this weekend to improve on their 2-0 record, and that they did.

ECU swept both Howard and Georgetown to remain undefeated heading into conference play. The team showed poise and strength to beat the two tough opponents.

Saturday's game pitted the Pirates against the Howard Bison in a bitterly cold match where temperatures dipped into single digits. Howard fielded a large, physical and very aggressive team, but were no match for a more skillful ECU team. The Pirates took the early lead, but Howard always stayed close. The Pirates played 15 minutes with a man down because of penalties, and the team still managed to control the tempo, winning 15-13. Drew Borque led the way with eight assists and two goals and kept the ECU team fired up with big hits all day.

Sunday's game saw a different type of foe in the Georgetown Hoyas.

The game turned out to be the toughest by far for the Pirates, who had to come back from a five-goal deficit. The Pirates were a little sluggish following Saturday's game, and in the first half they fell behind 8-3. Poor field conditions, questionable calls and a highly skilled team were not enough to kill the team spirit as ECU fought back and tied the score at 11, as the clock ran out.

The game then went into double overtime as the two teams traded shot after shot until ECU's Bill Tomlinson took a fast break the length of the field and passed to Kirk Kutzburg, who put in the winning shot, making the final 12-11.

ECU's scoring was lead by attackmen Kirk Kutzburg and Scott Smith, and midfielders Lake Slacum, Drew Borque and Chris Jarvis. The five controlled the tempo of the entire game. The tested Pirate defense was led by Wes Davis, J.P. Reynolds and Larry Fortier.

ECU will take a three-week vacation before resuming conference play on March 21 against UNC-Wilmington at home.

The team will have to be prepared for the meat of their conference schedule against the Seahawks, N.C. State and a highly touted Old Dominion team.

Virginia Tech's night's game. The

Spring

By Rick

The ECU men's lacrosse team has been proving all some of the top nation. This past once again had in their premier relay, as the team University of Florida. Even with during the first team still managed place while running the first time in the could have run during the first

Lady Pirate tennis falls to UNC-Green

By Chris Stansbury
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate tennis team suffered a defeat against the Lady Spartans of UNC-Greensboro on Monday, dropping their record to 1-1 on the season. The Lady Pirates fought hard through the entire match, winning two tough three-set matches.

The Lady Pirates, losing to the Spartans 5-4, scored singles victories from Kim Harvey, Alison Collins, and Kris Robinson.

Robinson, a sophomore, lost to L. Matlin to win 2-1.

In doubles, captain Harvey teamed up with Joanna Bias in a first set loss and sets for their season.

The Lady Pirates, Florence, S.C., won Francis Marion March 8.

Parson pitches tea EMU, Barton Col

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

With a stellar defensive performance, the Lady Pirates began the 1992 season with a double bang. Behind the pitching of Jenny Parsons, the defense all but shut down a strong Eastern Michigan (5-2) team in game one. Michelle Ward led the Pirates with three hits, as the offense out ran their opponent 4-1.

In game two, Eastern Michigan sent the Pirates into extra innings with the score tied at one. Cheryl Hobson led the bottom of the ninth off with a single, then

advanced to second base. With one singled in the game.

On Sunday travel to Barton N.C.) for their header. The test by an identical son combined Wilke for the Stephanie H. Newman, Ch. Sherry Allen with multiple bats.

The Pirates record to 4-0 at 2 p.m. against

What's the best way to eat an Oreo cookie?

Dr. Daniel Nathans, '78 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I haven't eaten Oreos for awhile... I eat Animal cookies with my grand-daughter. I generally bite the head off first, then proceed in a bit more random way to eat the rest... Maybe let's say, delaminates them... But this is sort of without any conviction that I've got my finger on."

Dr. Bishop, 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Dunking cookies is part of my heritage... central to it. I think it's a way to revive stale goods. They can't be stale, but they're certainly crunchy. You dunk them in milk or cream. I don't eat Oreos now, anyway. I miss them so much to my regret. You dunk it about halfway in the cookie, then dunk it a quarter, and so forth... I see my friends see this."

Dr. Ellison, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "For the sake of what kind of question is that? I eat them out of the package!"

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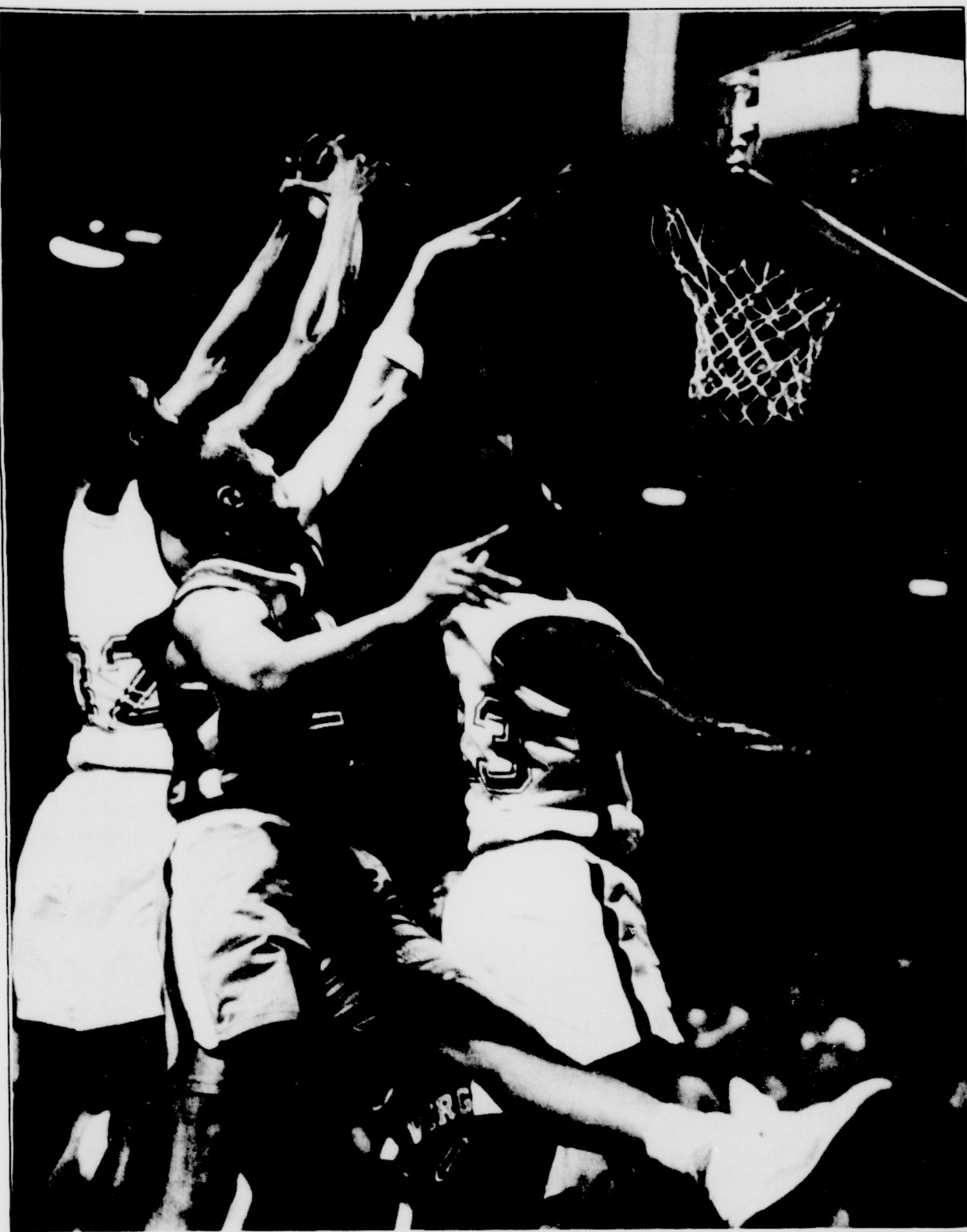


Photo by Dave Cox — Collegiate Times

Virginia Tech's John Rivers battles with ECU's Anton Gill (left) and Curley Young for a rebound in Monday night's game. The Pirates stunned the Hokies, 78-76 in overtime before a crowd of 3,000 people.

Sprinters gain national recognition at Florida Invitational

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team has been proving all season that it has some of the top sprinters in the nation. This past weekend, they once again had a strong showing in their premier event, the mile relay, as the team competed at the University of Florida.

Even with some difficulties during the first hand-off, the relay team still managed to capture first place while running the fifth fastest time in the nation. The team could have run a faster time, but during the first hand-off, an inexperienced runner from Florida shoved Junior Robinson past the point of his hand-off to Fred Owens.

The bumping caused Owens to fight traffic early on in his leg, but he still managed to run a strong second leg of 47.9 seconds. The next exchange was a good one as Owens passed the baton to Corey Brooks who ran a 47.9 seconds. The relay was again anchored by Brian Irvin who ran a 46.3 out front and by himself to cross the finish line in 3:09.67 for first place.

Head coach Bill Carson was pleased with the effort of the relay and said, "everybody ran solid." Carson said the relay would have run a time fast enough to be an automatic qualifier for the NCAA meet if it had not been for the bumping during the first exchange. The relay team, which has earned All-American honors the past two seasons, has met the provisional time and will be one of ten relays invited to Indianapolis in two weeks to compete in the nationals.

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In the 200-meter dash, three ECU runners ran their personal best times. Charles Miles placed ninth with a time of 21.69 seconds, Damon Desue finished 12th in 21.77, and Danny Allette was 13th in 21.97.

Desue also ran a 6.39 second in the 55-meter dash to advance to the finals. In the finals, he ran a 6.42 for an eighth place finish.

The team visited George Mason Feb. 23, to take part in the Collegiate Invitational. In the 55-meter dash, Desue

Pirates surprise fans, Hokies in OT, 78-76

Seniors say farewell

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

Three thousand ECU fans almost went into cardiac arrest Monday night.

Anton Gill's jump shot over Virginia Tech's seven foot center Erik Wilson slid through the net with 04 left in overtime to give the Pirates a 78-76 upset win over Virginia Tech in Minges Coliseum.

Gill made up for missing two clutch free throws at the 1:57 mark. Robin House, playing in his last home game, sank a three pointer (three feet behind the line), tying the game 73-73 and sending the game into the extra five minute period.

The Pirates, down 34-38 at intermission, fell behind by as many as 14 points in the second half. However, James Lewis surged an 18-0 scoring run that put ECU up by four, 54-50 with 9:58 remaining in regulation.

ECU customarily lost their lead and found themselves facing a 10-point deficit with less than three minutes in the game. The Pirates managed to force two quick turn-overs off of Virginia Tech's inbound passes to help slice Virginia Tech's lead. Gill was fouled with 3:1 to go, and dropped one bucket to cut the lead to three. Twenty seconds later House sank one of the most important three pointers of the season, and his career.

In overtime, House again came through with a trey, to put the Bucs up by one. With :26 remaining, the Hokies' Corey Jackson tied the game

with a free throw.

The Pirates defeated a Hokie squad which upset Tulane, then ranked 14th in the nation, 89-73.

"You like to see effort pay off," said Virginia Tech Head coach Bill Foster. "Unfortunately we were watching it from the wrong bench."

Detroit Pistons scout Stan Novac was in attendance to watch Wilson (a Detroit native). But he also noticed ECU's Lester Lyons.

Novac said Lyons has a lot of talent.

"He could go pro eventually, but there are so many guards — you've got to be a Harold Minor (University of Southern California) or Anthony Peeler (Missouri). Blue Edwards was and is much bigger and stronger."

Unfortunately, Novac came away from the game less impressed with Wilson than he had been before the game.

"He doesn't do anything — what the hell does he do?" Novac said. "I've seen some big guys who are horrible — he's as bad as any of them."

The victory was especially sweet for ECU's seniors, who played their last home game.

"We (ECU) sent them out with a bang," said Ronnell Peterson.

Senior Jeff Perlich sank half of his four three-point attempts, for six points on the night. House finished his final home appearance by leading the team in scoring with 14 points, while handing out three assists and pulling down five rebounds.

See *Upset*, page 10

Lady Pirate tennis team falls to UNC-Greensboro

By Chris Stansbury
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate tennis team suffered a defeat against the Lady Spartans of UNC-Greensboro on Monday, dropping their record to 1-1 on the season. The Lady Pirates fought hard through the entire match, winning two tough three-set matches.

The Lady Pirates, losing to the Spartans 5-4, scored singles victories from Kim Harvey, Alison Collins, and Kris Robinson.

Robinson, a sophomore, overcame a first set loss to Lady Spartan Rachel Matlin to win 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles action, ECU senior captain Harvey and Jennifer Fenton teamed up and defeated Matlin and Joanna Bias in a long three-set battle. The two played hard, overlooked a first set loss and won the final two sets for their second win of the season.

The Lady Pirates will travel to Florence, S.C., where they will play Francis Marion College on Sunday, March 8.

Parson pitches team by EMU, Barton College

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

With a stellar defensive performance, the Lady Pirates began the 1992 season with a double-bang. Behind the pitching of Jenny Parsons, the defense all but shut down a strong Eastern Michigan (5-2) team in game one. Michelle Ward led the Pirates with three hits, as the offense out ran their opponent 4-1.

In game two, Eastern Michigan sent the Pirates into extra innings with the score tied at one. Cheryl Hobson led the bottom of the ninth off with a single, then

advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. With one out Lisa Coreprue singled in the game winning run.

On Sunday the Lady Pirates travel to Barton College (Wilson, N.C.) for their scheduled double-header. The team won both games by an identical score of 10-0. Parson combined with Georgeann Wilke for the two shutouts. Stephanie Hobson, Tammy Newman, Cheryl Hobson and Sherry Allen led the hitting attack with multiple hits in as many as bats.

The Pirates moved their record to 4-0 and play Thursday at 2 p.m. against Barton College.

Soltz, Brown pace swimmers in tourney

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

Coming off their worst regular-season finishes, the ECU men's and women's swimming and diving teams had little hope for another Colonial Athletic Association title.

"We never even talked about winning a team title," said Head coach Rick Kobe. "Our focus was 100 percent on the individual goals of each swimmer."

This year's team is young, with only two seniors on the men's team, and one on the women's team.

The men's team finished higher than anyone expected. They grabbed third place overall, while the women finished a disappointing seventh out of seven teams.

James Madison University won the men's side of the meet by a whopping 196.5 points over second place American University — 753.5 to 557 points. ECU finished close behind AU with 546 points.

Brian Soltz and Sean Brown paced the men's team with two individual victories.

Soltz was the "King" of the sprints winning both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, while Brown, a transfer from the University of

Kentucky, won the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes.

The 200-yard medley relay (Goral, Brown, Gallaher, Soltz) and the 200-yard freestyle relay (Donovan, Soltz, Herndon, Cassidy) both set new varsity records.

Donovan also set a new Freshman Record in the 400-yard Individual Medley.

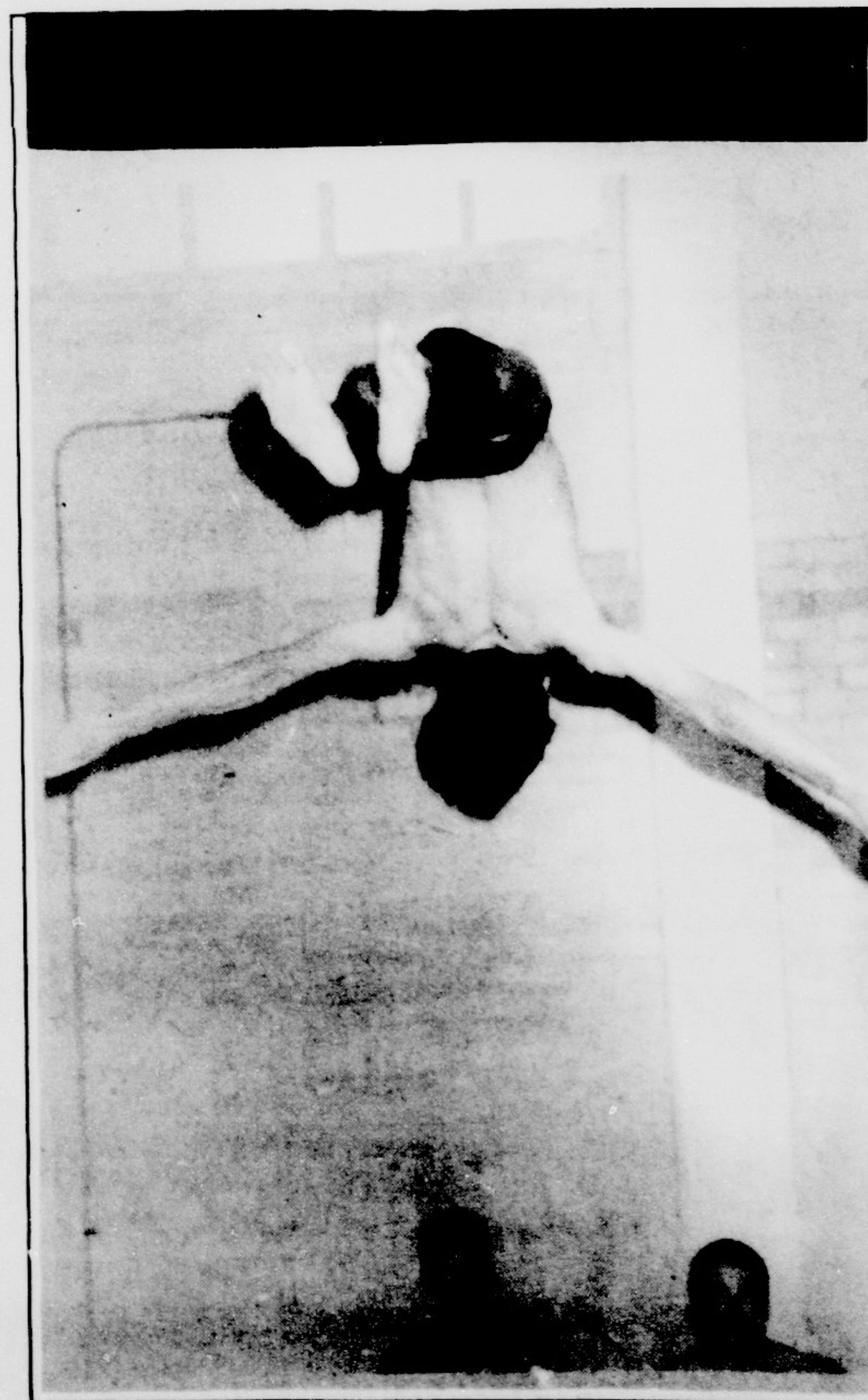
"Everyone swam great. I am extremely happy with the performance of the team," said Kobe. "This year's team won more individual events than the 1989 and 1987 CAA Champion teams."

On the women's side of the meet, American University held off a strong JMU squad for the CAA crown: 801.5 points to 759 points.

The only woman to qualify for the finals in all her events was Jacqueline Sibling. She qualified in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyles and the 400-yard Individual Medley.

Kobe said this was the hardest working team he has ever coached.

"This is a real honest sport, what you put in to it is what you get out," he said. "They (the women) really exceeded all expectations put in front of them for this meet."



File photo by Dell Reed — ECU photo Lab

The ECU men's swimming and diving team finished third in the CAA Championships, held Feb. 27-29 in Minges Coliseum. The Lady Pirates did not fare as well, as they finished seventh.

What's the best way to eat an Oreo cookie?

Dr. Daniel Nathans, '78 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I haven't eaten Oreos for awhile... I eat Animal cookies with my grand daughter. I generally bite the head off first, then proceed in a bit more random way to eat the rest. Maybe let's say, dehumanizes them. But this is sort of without any correction that I've got my finger on."

Bishop, 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Thinking cookies is part of my heritage—central to it. I think it's a way to revive stale goods baked goods, but they're certainly crunchy. You dunk them in milk and eat them. I don't eat Oreos now, anyway. I'm much more into my cereal. You dunk it about halfway in the cookie, then dunk it a quarter, and so forth. I only dunk them in milk."

Ellen, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I've asked, what kind of question is that? I eat them in the package."

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Sports

Lacrosse team sweeps Howard, Georgetown

By Michael Ashley
Staff Writer

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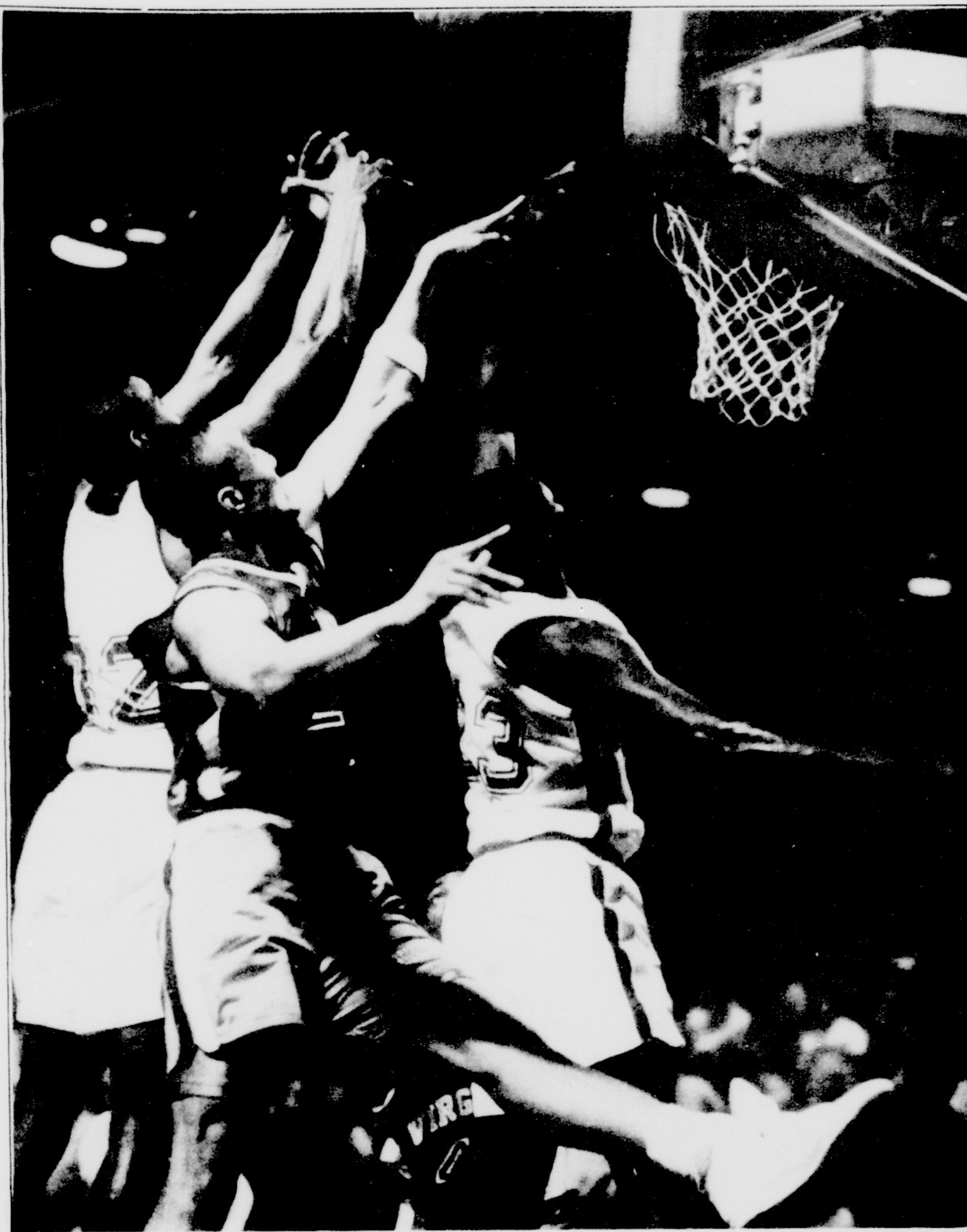
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In the 55-meter dash, DeSue

finished third in 6.43 seconds and teammate Miles finished fourth with a time of 6.44 seconds.

Owens captured first place in section one of the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.1 seconds. Brooks finished third in a time of 49.91 seconds.

The team will compete at the IC4A meet held at Princeton this weekend. Qualifiers for this meet include Desue and Miles in the 55- and 200-meter dashes, as well as Blake in the 55-meter dash.

Irvin and Robinson will compete in the open 400-meter and as members of the mile relay, along with Brooks and Owens.

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By Chip Kline
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Kushner brings fun back to Pirate baseball

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

Many cold mornings were spent in the batting cage in his back yard. Many cold afternoons and evenings were spent the same way.

A sacrifice to some, a means to a goal for others. The rewards came in a chalked box about 20 yards from an island of dirt surrounded by grass — or astro turf. Rice University's practice field is the turf inside the Astrodome.



Lee Kushner

Upset

Continued from page 9

ECU fans did not have a proper chance to say goodbye to, perhaps, the most unfortunate player on the team, Jeff Whitaker. He was forced to sit out the first 10 games of season waiting for a NCAA ruling on eligibility. Whitaker only managed to slip in eight games into his season before becoming the third Pirate to suffer an anterior cruciate ligament tear.

Perlich was second in Indiana in scoring as a senior in high school at 32.1 points per game. The Churubusco native holds the state record with 10 three pointers in one game, while holding 20 school records.

"Pearl" as he is known to his teammates, was an all-conference player every year in high school, and team MVP three years. He also led the state in free throw shooting his senior year. Scoring his 2,000th point on his home court was the biggest thrill in his athletic career.

House, born and raised in Greenville, walked on as a freshman and earned a scholarship. Without his significant contributions this season, ECU might not have finished with double figures in the win column.

"That was something you dream about," ECU's first baseman Lee Kushner said. "You couldn't believe you were in the Astrodome. I never did get one out."

Trading Houston for Greenville was not as tough as most might think. Rice University's coach David Hall is a quitter, according to Kushner.

"He didn't care about how his players represented the school," Kushner said. "Down the road I would love to see Rice in a regional (playoff game)."

Rice had players who "didn't want to screw up their hands — players who wanted to be doctors," Kushner said. "(ECU's) Coach won't let a player not give his all."

Kushner said he turned down offers to play first base from N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill to be a Pirate — knowing little about ECU or the Emerald City when he decided to transfer. N.C. State's coach never saw fit to watch Kushner play. Offended, Kushner said (in not so kind words) he will make the most

of his chance to show State what they missed out on. ECU battles the Wolfpack on April 7 at Harrington Field.

The 20-year-old junior said he could not be happier than in Greenville.

"This community rallies behind this school. It's the only show in town," Kushner said. "You can't ask for better support."

The Astrodome and Greenville are a long way from where he grew up. Living in an affluent New Jersey community with "a bunch of spoiled rich kids, who get whatever they want and never have to work for anything," as Kushner said, could certainly have affected him. Things could have been given to him, yet he chose to work.

"I gave up a lot of things. I would go out and hit instead of going to the movies or just screwing around," Kushner said. "I knew what I wanted to do in the long run."

The long run has often been traded in for the short cut by today's

athletes. Kushner might take a short cut to a class, but not in a class. Considering the time investment that baseball requires, his 3.43 grade point average for the fall semester might come as a surprise to most people. Baseball forces players to miss more days of class than either the football or basketball team.

Kushner said he takes exception to the maximum 20 hours of practice maximum and one day off minimum, imposed by the NCAA, as well as the proposed drugs and AIDS testing of athletes.

"If we're supposed to be students first, why not test the guys in the suite next to me?" he said. "The NCAA is totally ludicrous."

The Pirates' offense would not be the only thing that would be hurt had he chose to attend ECU's Peach Bowl victim's school. Kushner brought an infectious personality along with his bat. His unwillingness to make baseball difficult is refreshing. Listening to his chatter in the infield provokes memories of little league games.

"When you take the fun away from the game, the game becomes hell to play," Kushner said. "That's the way I felt at Rice. I used to dread going to the ball park. I didn't think that could happen to me."

Kushner said he felt that if you can stay a kid as long as you can, you've got half the battle won. Probably good advice for anybody, not just budding baseball players.

Soccer club ties UNC-Wilmington

By Jeanne Shaffer
Staff Writer

The ECU women's soccer club tied UNC-Wilmington, 2-2, Feb. 23 on a rainy, wet Seahawk field. The tie moves the team's record to 0-1-1, following a 2-1 defeat to the N.C. State club earlier in the season.

Michelle Lockwood of the Lady Seahawks scored late in the first half on a corner kick that slipped past ECU goalie Jaimeson Pierce for the first goal

of the game. After several shots on goal by both teams, the Lady Seahawks took the lead into half-time.

ECU tied the score at one goal apiece when Stephanie Aicher scored in the opening minutes of the second half. Aicher challenged the Lady Seahawk's goalie Ann Marie Fay on the six yard line and pushed the ball into the goal.

The Lady Pirates substituted goaltenders, bringing in Bridget Kruse who is recovering from a

back injury. Kruse stopped three Seahawk shots before Shawn Hueglin found the back of the net to regain the lead for the Wilmington squad.

With just under 10 minutes remaining to play, Lady Pirate Amy Warren scored the final goal of the game. Pirate defensive players Eileen Moore and Alison Russell had outstanding performances throughout the game and showed exceptional skill to quell the Lady Seahawk's final attacks.

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