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University offers shots

After two students died last year at the University of Illinois from meningitis, the school has decided to offer free vaccinations for the disease.

Officials said about 18,000 students have received the vaccination against the bacteria that can cause meningitis.

This year, five University of Illinois students have been infected with the disease which is an inflammation of the lining of the brain.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, people living in crowded surroundings are at risk of picking up the infection.

Condom man delivers

Students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania that get stuck in romantic emergencies are now able to pick up the phone and have condoms delivered to their door.

The Condom Men; Darryl Landfried, Scott Overbeck and John Reiter, make up the board of directors, as well as act as delivery men for the company.

The company delivers glow-in-the-dark condoms, key chains with condoms inside, and discreet matchbooks with condoms in them.

Despite this variety, Overbeck said, "There's more of a demand for run-of-the-mill condoms."

The Condom Men have tried to downplay the exotic protection items in order to sell more high-quality latex condoms.

All of the employees of The Condom Men are able to answer questions about sexually transmitted diseases and also provide literature on safe sex practices.

Consistent with students' fears about diseases, Overbeck said 35 percent of the condom requests come from women.

"We were very surprised by that fact," Overbeck said, considering that the Condom Men do not advertise their services.

Vermont diversifies

The lack of student diversity at the University of Vermont has brought students and administrators to blows, but this issue is not a new source of conflict at the school.

Minorities make up 5.2 percent of the 11,000 member student body, and the population of Vermont is 98.5 percent white.

In the past year, students have confronted officials with the problem in many ways. Two students even engaged in a hunger strike, with no response from the administration.

"Clearly, over the past four of five years, the school has made a conscious effort to increase numbers, and progress has been made," said Nick Marro, director of university public relations, "but it's not as rapid as some individuals would like to see."

"A lot of state residents feel like this is a state university, and there is nothing wrong with it representing the state population; others see it differently," said John Commers, assistant news editor for the student newspaper.

ASU rapes below average

Appalachian State University crime logs do not show one reported rape during the 1990-91 school year.

Many officials feel this is because ASU security has been slowly upgrading their security, according to Director of Public Safety, Roy Tugman.

The school has many blue light emergency phone systems across campus, and the number is constantly increasing. Many lights have been added to dim and unlit areas, especially in parking lots. Closed circuit cameras have also been added to many of the parking lots.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmet. Taken from CPB and other campus newspapers.

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Doggin' the paper

In addition to our wide human readership, *The East Carolinian* is also enjoyed by canines across campus. This particular reader is fit to be tied to this empty paper rack.

Major/ Minor fair provides assistance

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

Students searching for a major or minor will receive attention and assistance Wednesday from more than 40 departments at East Carolina.

The Career Education Committee will sponsor the third annual Major/Minors Fair from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 18

in the Mendenhall Great Room. All students interested in choosing or changing their major are urged to attend.

Leonard D. Lilley, chairman of the Career Education Committee, said the Majors/Minors Fair is especially helpful for a person who is thinking of choosing or changing a major.

For the many students not aware of all the departments on

campus, the fair is an excellent resource. Also, students who are undecided, uncertain of their majors, or just curious about the options that may be available, visiting Mendenhall Wednesday will be a learning experience.

The main objective of the fair is to provide a setting where students can get information on a variety of academic programs for the departments of potential

majors and minors. Students will also be able to ask about requirements and career opportunities available in each curriculum.

More than 40 stations, ranging from education to technical departments, will be operating for the students to review. Representatives at each station will include faculty, senior students and trained operators to answer any questions. Pamphlets and

brochures from the departments will also be provided for students to take home and read.

Students will not have to make an appointment to talk to representatives of each department because individual needs and interests will be discussed immediately.

Refreshments for the fair will be provided by the Parents' Association.

Minority affairs director dies at 35

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Larry T. Smith, 35, the director of minority affairs and assistant vice chancellor for student life at ECU died of natural causes in his home Thursday, March 12.

Smith had been at ECU since 1988 and during his tenure he implemented several programs to enhance cultural diversity on campus. He helped to create the Purple Pride or P Squared and the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership program.

"He tried to make some changes," said Dr. Al Matthews, vice-chancellor of student life. "The fact that we present Pirate Pride during orientation shows a celebration for diversity and advocates a very positive image. It has made an affect and a statement for the university and what it stands for."

Matthews was Smith's supervisor and said that Smith was bright and cared deeply about students.

Dean of Students Dr. Ronald Speier explained the loss of Smith at ECU and said all the people of the Student Life staff are saddened that such an asset to the university passed away.

"He initiated a creative program directed to help with the understanding of the diversity and differences of the students and initiated a minority student leadership program two years ago," Speier said. "We are real



Dr. Larry Smith

sorry he's not going to be with us anymore."

The P squared program begins at the freshman orientation level and illuminates new ECU students to the cultural and racial diversity of the university.

Smith was associate dean of students and director of minority affairs at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. before he began working at ECU.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in English at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte in 1978.

He then earned a master's degree in student personnel and a doctorate in education administration and supervision at Bowling Green in Ohio.

The university is holding a memorial service in his honor in Hendrix theater on Wednesday, March 18, at noon.



Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

They're back!

Students returned to classes Monday from a cold and rainy Spring Break. Though spring officially begins Saturday, Greenville's weather is once again less than seasonal.

SGA reviews budgets for funding

By Jennifer Wardrop
News Editor

SGA will begin reviewing budgets this week in order to decide which organizations will receive appropriations for next year.

Organizations funded by SGA must present operational budgets for the fiscal year (June 1992 - June 1993) to either Allen Thomas or Amy Harris, co-chairs of the Appropriations Committee.

"This is the most important thing they do all year," Thomas said. "It's much harder to get money later in the year. Then, it's a fine-toothed comb." Thomas said the purpose

of the procedure is to enable the groups to go ahead and start planning events for next year.

Organizations should contact Thomas or Harris or the SGA office to make an appointment.

Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the next three weeks. Thomas said at the SGA meeting Monday night that no groups had contacted them about the appropriations.

SGA President Alex Martin announced during the meeting that the accreditation committee will visit ECU next Monday. He said members of the committee review school ev-

ery few years for accreditation.

The committee, which consists of 19 people, will also attend a student forum luncheon. Martin and Thomas will attend the forum along with other students and faculty members.

SGA unanimously approved appropriations in the amount of \$700 for senior plaques. The plaques are given out at commencement every year to the top senior in each major.

Matthew Gilbert of the Rules and Judiciary Committee announced Resident Education's decision to overturn their rule prohibiting payday. He said members of the committee review school ev-

CRIME SCENE

Subject charged with assault on a police officer, damage to property

March 2
0833—Commuter Lot: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Student given verbal warning.
1040—Sports Medicine Building: Checked out a reference for a larceny report.
1354—Allied Health Building: Checked out report of smoke in the building.
2257—General Classroom Building: Vehicle stopped for one-way street violation. Non-student given verbal warning.

March 3
0001—Reade Street: Suspicious activity report. Subject turned over to Greenville Police Department.
0015—Memorial Gym: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Non-student given a verbal warning.
0240—Allied Health: Two non-students were banned from campus following a suspicious activity report.
0511—Ficklen Stadium: Vehicle stopped for suspicious activity. Student given a verbal warning.
0943—Aycock Hall: Assisted rescue call. Subject not transported.
1147—Scott Hall: Vehicle stopped for expired registration. Student given a state citation.
1442—Jones Hall: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Student given campus citation.
1511—White Hall: Report of loud music. Unable to locate subject.
1612—Cotten Hall: Vehicle stopped. Student given verbal warning for expired tags.
1649—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Student issued a campus citation.
1901—Mendenhall Student Center: Vehicle stopped for careless and reckless driving. Student issued a campus citation.
1925—Police Department: Subject transported to the magistrate's office for assault on an officer.

March 4
0350—Fletcher Hall: Assisted rescue in transporting student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for possible appendicitis.
0700—Joyner Library: Report of flag still missing from north of the building.
0919—Allied Health: Checked out a reported assault. Subject gone on arrival.
0920—Charles Street: Subject taken into custody and charged with assault on a police officer, damage to property and obstruct and delay.
1125—Fletcher Hall: Checked out a larceny report.
1318—Belk Hall: Checked out indecent exposure report.
1810—Johnson Street: Vehicle stopped. Student issued a campus citation for spinning tires.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

Activists oppose monkey genocide

(AP)—Animal rights activists aren't happy about a plan to exterminate wild Rhesus monkeys on state land near the Silver Springs tourist attraction. The Department of Natural Resources decided to capture and kill the monkeys after several of the simians tested positive for the Herpes B virus, which can be deadly to humans if they are bitten by monkeys with open sores. Marion County Audubon Society president Tish Hennessey is planning a protest for Sunday and has appealed to DNR director Virginia Wetherall to block the death sentence, but so far the project remains on track.

"I'm going to get hung if I do remove the monkeys, and hung if

I don't, so let's get on with the hanging," said Mark Glisson, a DNR bureau chief.

The free-ranging monkeys, descended from a group that the owner of Silver Springs bought from a circus 50 years ago, have been considered a health hazard since January blood tests by the DNR on seven monkeys indicated that four carry Herpes B, a virus carried by monkeys and apes.

DNR plans to contract with trappers to capture the monkeys and have them destroyed humanely under a veterinarian's supervision. The plan applies only to state lands and not to monkeys that remain on the property of Silver Springs, now owned by Florida

Leisure Acquisition Corporation.

Anthropologist Linda Wolfe, who researched the monkeys along the Silver River for a number of years, said there are a number of better ways to control the threat of disease, such as providing enough food to keep them in the area of the attraction, and continuing to sterilize the offspring.

"I think it's terrible," said Wolfe, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. "They have no reason to do this. I think the demonstration on Sunday is good. The people making these decisions need to know there are people who want the monkeys to stay."

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The Department of Resident Education and The Residence Hall Association

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Wed., March 18

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Travel:

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OPINION

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Ban's reversal shows common sense

The recent controversy surrounding the ban on psychological games in the residence halls represents an old-fashioned witch-hunt.

Fortunately, that policy is now no longer enforced. Residence hall officials recently reversed their decision to ban the games.

Furor raised over the ban from the concerted efforts from the Science Fiction and Fantasy Organization and the student media played major roles in the policy's reversal.

The decision, however, stems mainly from problems surrounding the residence hall's position. The policy banning the games states "psychological games such as Ouija boards, 'Dungeons and Dragons,' and 'Killer' are all prohibited in the residence hall." The entire policy is ambiguous and uninformed.

To group Ouija boards and 'Dungeons & Dragons' into the same category demonstrates

that the administrators simply chose games that had ominous-sounding titles. Games such as Risk, Battleship and the card game War all fall under the same category, yet were not included.

Administrators felt that banning the games prevented violent behavior. Should people then prevent their children from playing cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians? No. 'D&D' is an extension of the games everyone played as children.

The university obviously saw the double-standard presented by their ban.

We have seen basic accusations and stereotypes blossom into mass hysteria far too often in our country's past.

Just like in the old days of Salem, Mass., ECU administrators realized that the games they banned are innocent victims of misinformation and prejudice.



You'll Get Nothing And Like It

Moderates form base for third party

By
Parker
Editorial
Columnist

"Democrats is Liberal 'n' Republicans is Conservative."

That's a boiled down version of the answer you'll hear from a typical student asked to define the major political parties. That generalized thought is also predominant among the voting public, and subsequently, the parties themselves.

Despite the actual origins of the Republican and Democratic parties, our love of easy classification has basically defined the groups to the point that people with liberal tendencies feel they must be Democrats, and conservative-minded folk assume that they are genetically Republican. In turn, the parties define our notions of liberalism and conservatism. Do we actually know what the terms mean?

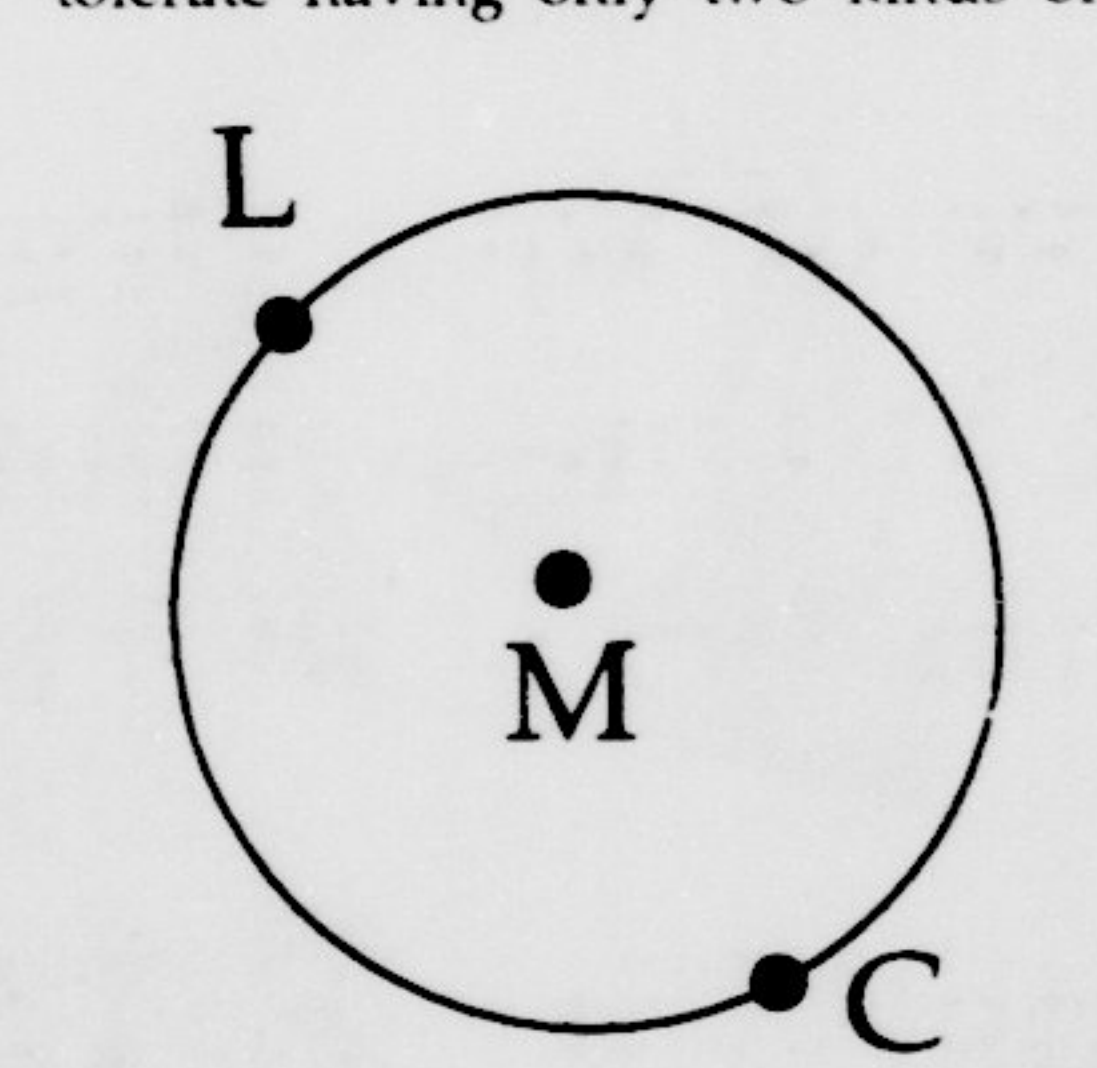
By definition, conservatism means the tendency to maintain the existing order and resist change. Liberalism means to be broad-minded and tolerant.

Though we're applying them to politics, many ultraconservatives would like it understood that these are views that apply to moral values. Ironically, many ultraliberals are happy with that categorization and base their politics on that.

In truth, for political purposes the two viewpoints are applied best in promoting social and economic progress. Being liberal is what propels you forward, taking the risks to effect change, better your system, make money, whatever. The founders of our country were being liberal when they rebelled against England, for a very basic example. Once goals are achieved, conservatism keeps that

order—following the basic principles of the Constitution for 200 years is a conservative follow-up to that aforementioned liberal act. The two stances should complement each other, but that would imply moderation, a position we can't seem to understand.

Yet most people are moderates, on all levels. Though popular psychology classifies our personalities as Type A or Type B, it does at least admit that most people fall in the middle, and that the types are extremes. In our nation, most residents are not rich or poor, but middle-class. We're not all overweight or anorexic, short or tall, or so on. We wouldn't tolerate having only two kinds of



music to listen to (though many probably think that as well), so it's a bit surprising that we settle for two stances pertaining to self-government.

Maybe we simply don't understand the extremity of purely liberal or purely conservative thought. Conceptually, we often view the ideals on a conventional line, the way we understand time. Liberals fall way on the left, conservatives far right, moderates in the middle. We're all still on the same line right? What's the problem?

Now picture the three in relation to a circle. Now L and C are both clearly on the parameter, and M is right at the center. More pondering

will reveal how alarmingly well this diagram works. L and C are both of them militant in achieving their ends. Both do not see any merit in the other. Both will spend ungodly amounts of money to insure their interests. And both are equally far from the heart of matters.

Before now, this column, like many of us, has taken its moderate stances for granted, assuming they were clearly discernable.

But perhaps it's time for moderation to become a full-fledged political ideology, to remind the public of its existence. The running title of these editorials won't change to anything so clever as "The Moderate Side," but you can assume an acting philosophy when you read them (incidentally, for those who have asked, "You'll Get Nothing and Like It" is a reference to the human condition).

Bewarned, however, that being actively moderate is not easy at first. You'll confuse your friends who want to have you all figured out so they know where discussion is heading beforehand. In lieu of politicians who closely mirror your views, you'll have to occasionally side with certain Republicans and Democrats in respects to their positions on specific issues. In short, you will have to think about each point of importance rather than sling a broad philosophy at it.

It takes some effort, but it's the only approach that works. Jerry Brown, who is really an activist disguised as a politician, does make a good point when he calls for a third major party for voters to rally behind. Though there is no telling what he wants the party to be, one should exist to fill the gaps left by the two we have. Then all we need are some thinkers...

PARKER'S PICKS: Clinton in Michigan and Illinois, Long Range; Despite campaign feuding, Tsongas becomes Clinton's running mate.



The Right Side

Newspaper follows self-made agenda

By
Nathan
Hicks
Editorial
Columnist

Welcome back, greetings, and salutations. With the start of a new half-semester, the opportunity arises to reorganize and possibly get a hold of a class or two. Along with the reconstruction of a few study patterns, a new restructuring need be raised to the current agenda.

If anyone has a gripe with The East Carolinian's style and content now is the time to write the letters to the editor. Nothing gets changed when the Editorial Board has free reign of what to do with the paper. It's my paper, it's your paper. If you are happy... fine, but I personally hear a ton of complaints about the focuses of The East Carolinian.

The paper is a student paper, however, it seems that its style is tailored to a select group of people immediately reflectant of those in charge.

Maybe I'm wrong, but if a sizeable amount of students can write in saying that they want all these damn comicbook reviews in then sure they'll stay in. Personally I'm to the point that the Amazing Spiderman needs to be shot in the ass with nuclear raid. As intelligent individuals, who the hell cares about these childish forms of literature? Wake up Skippy! Smell the coffee and get off the Starship Enterprise... It ain't real.

Along with the funny books we also are so fortunate as to have a young Gerald-Wanna Be who can't seem to let go of a story that has already been driven into the ground a thousand times. Yes, we do need to know what our rocket scientist Public Safety are up to, but I simply don't see nor hear students running to the paperstands and suspensively wondering of the latest chapter written into As Public Safety Turns. Has anyone really read these articles past the first 20 or 30 that were written a decade or so ago? Amazingly they say the same thing, amazingly they keep appearing on the front page of your paper, and amazingly we as students have yet to stand-up and get rid of this paper-boy Jimmy nonsense that between classes fails to enlighten even the comic book boys.

Hopefully a new trend is not starting to appear in the paper. That trend being columnists bickering amongst one another and responding in a fashion suitable for that of a letter to the editor to another columnist article. Is this the crap you students want to read? Or is this the crap that a columnist writes when he can't come up with something insightful of his own? Then again I guess all of us could write about racism and all would be uniform, unbiased and we could all live with happiness like that of the Cosby show family.

Is the sports section a sports section or is it a two minute update on what might be happening in the ath-

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Trivia buffs may remember Cochrane as the front man of the band Red Rider, whose "Lunatic Fringe" made a brief appearance on the pop charts some time ago. Since then, Cochrane has decided to go solo (translation: "was regurgitated like a malodorous prune") and release his own album, *World*. The surprising thing is that a major record company, Capital Records, was willing to give him a chance.

Cochrane claims to be a voice of modern social conscience, which may be true, but the message he conveys lacks originality. Listeners will find themselves beaten about the ears with every "trendy" sociopolitical statement of the last decade — from anti-drugs to anti-censorship. In reading over Cochrane's lyrics, it's clear that if "This is drugs. This is your brain on drugs. Any questions?" rhymed, he would have found a way to work it in.

This is not to say that there's no originality in Cochrane's writing, but he goes from the extreme of mouthing out hackneyed messages that no one wants to hear anymore, to an equally undesirable antipode — singing lyrics that are too personal for anyone else to understand. His most original tune, "The Secret is to Know When to Stop," an intensely personal torch song that probably makes sense to only two people: Cochrane himself and the nameless woman who had the good sense to dump him.

Lyrics, of course, aren't everything. It's entirely possible to ignore the words and listen to the sound — which might be what listeners could do with Cochrane's latest album. Unfortunately, the musical side of *World* is only a lighter shade of bland.

The album opens with "Life is a Highway," a basic rock tune with a Motown feel — slap bass, choral refrains and funk guitar. It sounds a lot like Bryan Adams with Tina

Turner's back-up musicians. Then, of course, there's "Get Back Up," a tune with the haunting jangle-whisper of old Fleetwood Mac — except for the lyrics, which are a lot like Bryan Adams. Finally Cochrane plays "Sinking Like a Sunset," the compulsory rock ballad, complete with traditional piano and the vocal style of someone like, well, Bryan Adams.

The rest of the album is much the same — an imitation of someone imitating someone else. Cochrane begins with the basic rock — beginner-book basic rock — and blends in bits of other styles.

Rather than creating an innovative synthesis, he subordinates the secondary styles to suit the first, hammering the life out of them so that they trudge along like nags in a carousel.

Released in late February, *World* is probably collecting dust on the shelves of local record stores by now — which is precisely where it should remain.



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As The Edge maintained his intense guitar assault, Bono roamed the stage in mock convulsions to the metallic percussion of drummer Larry Mullen Jr. and bassist Adam Clayton.

The band left little time for their audience to catch a collective breath as U2 quickly tore into "The Fly," the first single off their new album. To complement this powerful song, computerized messages (i.e., "Everything you know is wrong," "Celebrity is a job") flashed across the multitude of TV monitors spread about the stage.

Six Trabants (East German cars) were suspended above the stage, their headlights casting an ominous glow over the crowd, as U2 continued to delight the crowd with six more songs off of the *Achtung Baby* album.

Ranging from the ominous "Until the End of the World" (a song about the last days of Jesus as seen from the perspective of Judas Iscariot) to the personal "One" (a song inspired by The Edge's marital breakdown), the new material left something for everyone to enjoy.

Ironically, the high point of the show came next when the band strolled onto a 100-foot catwalk extending into the crowd and played a two-song acoustic set on a tiny stage surrounded by fans. U2 began this set with a stripped-down

version of "Angel of Harlem" (complete with a bongo drum solo), at the request of a fan who offered Bono \$1 to play the song.

"You shouldn't offer me this," Bono said in a playful manner. "I think we've already taken enough of your money."

Next came an angelic cover of Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" (currently featured as an outtake on U2's new CD single) with only The Edge accompanying Bono's piercing vocals.

The band then returned to the main stage to begin a set of their big crowd-pleasing hits such as "Bad," "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "Where the Streets Have No Name."

As the final notes of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" washed over the crowd, the band left the stage and an ocean of

screaming fans behind, only to reappear minutes later for a four-song encore.

As U2 began the opening chords to "Desire," Bono, now dressed in a gold lame jacket (a la Elvis Presley), returned to the stage with a large mirror which he kissed and then mockingly told his reflection, "You're fucking beautiful!" — apparently in reference to an argument between Bono and Coca-Cola. It seems that Coca-Cola asked Bono to endorse its product during the current tour to which he replied, "I'll kiss my own ass before I'll kiss Coke's."

After performing another track off the new album, a romantic hush fell over the audience while U2 played a sweetly serene version of "With or Without You."

The mood quickly changed,

however, when a male fan somehow managed to slip past the road crew, walked up to Bono and tapped him on the shoulder. Although he was surprised at first, Bono quickly seized the moment and slow danced with his male admirer. He then instructed the fan to carry him off the stage in a mock "opera" scene reminiscent of a Shakespearean tragedy.

Bono returned to the stage one last time to join the band in the new song "Love is Blindness." And this time he chose a more suitable dance partner — a young woman from the front row. After a slow turn on the dance floor, he kissed his partner twice and gently returned her to the waiting arms of the crowd. Bono then gave a final wave to the audience as the four Irishmen left the stage for the evening.

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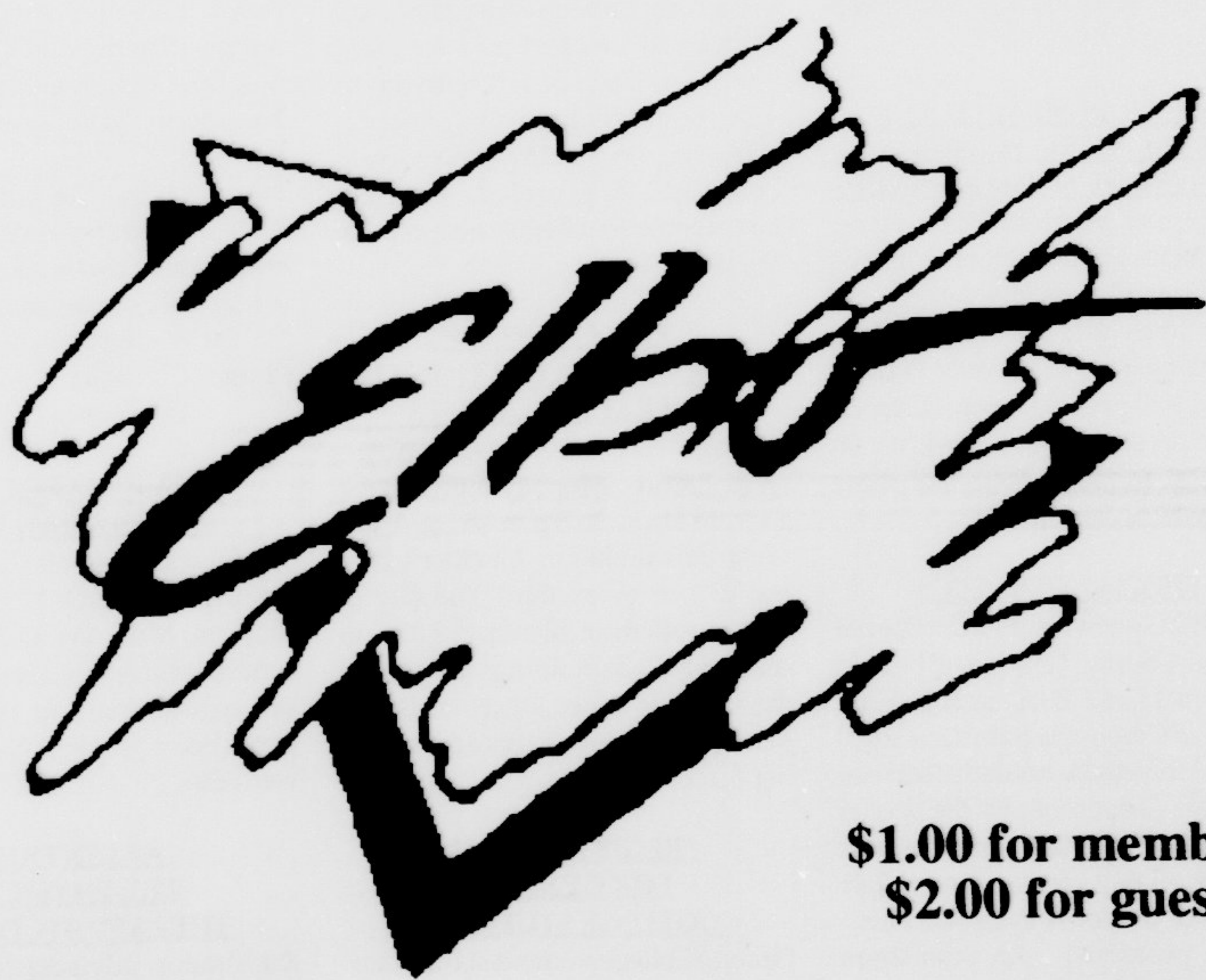
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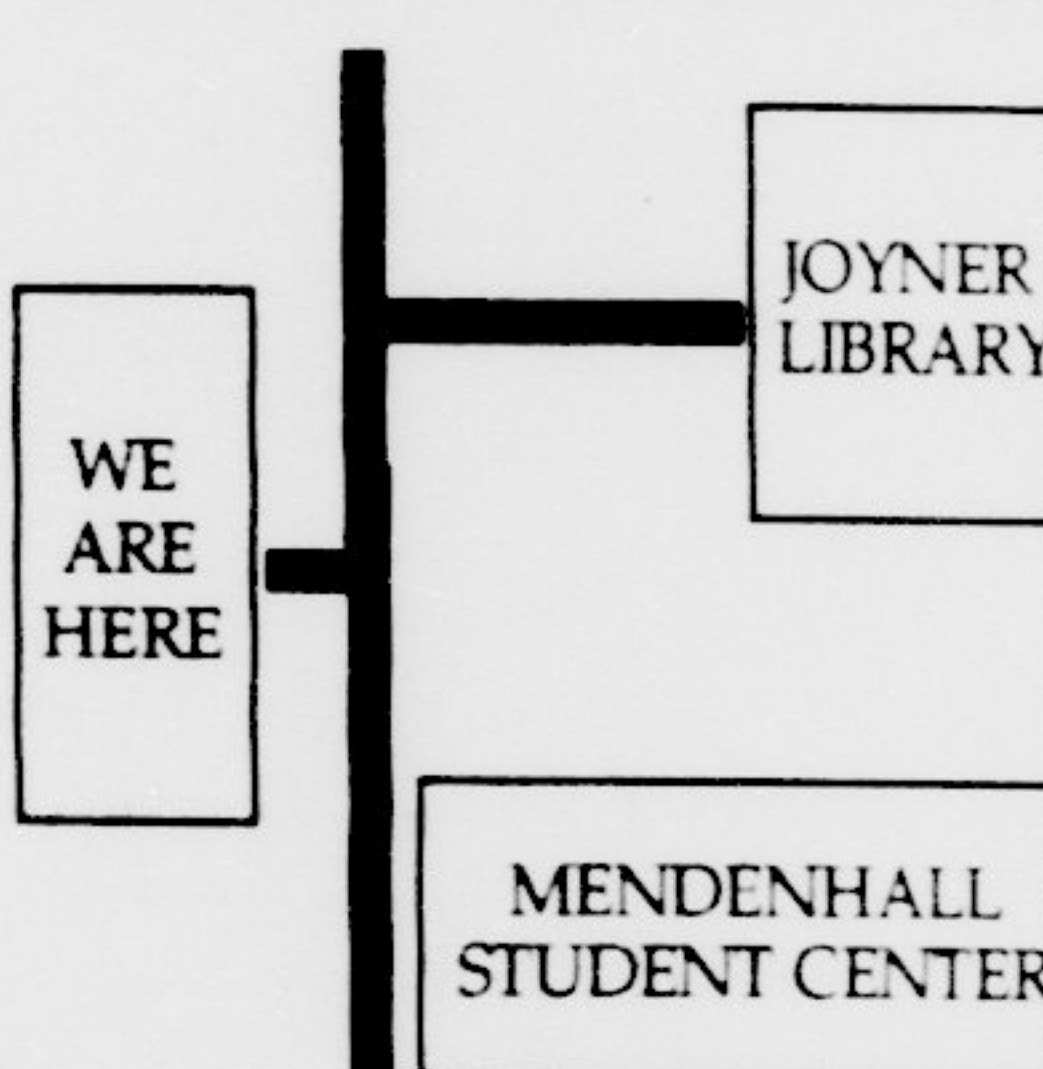
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MATH LAB

Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (MATH 0001) fall semester, 1991, must remove that incomplete by 3 p.m. Friday, March 20, 1992. The Math Lab is open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday to allow students needing to remove an incomplete time to take the remaining tests. A student with an incomplete from the fall semester who fails to complete the required work by March 20 will receive a grade of "F" and be required to repeat (from the beginning) MATH 0001. (Note: Students entering the Math Lab to work on removing an incomplete must have with them a picture ID.)

BEACH HORSEBACK TRIP MEETING

Do you love spending time at the beach? If you said "yes," Recreational Services will be holding an informative meeting for a beach horseback trip. This meeting will be March 18 at 5 p.m. in Brewster D101. For more information, call 757-6387.

TENNIS SINGLES REGISTRATION

Recreational Services will be holding tennis singles registration on March 18 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information, call 757-6387.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi members: our next meeting is March 18 at 5 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall. Officers meet at 4:15.

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Recreational Services will be holding Indoor Soccer Registration on March 24 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information call 757-6387.

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Members of East Carolina Friends should bring their Little Friends to River Park North on Sunday, March 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an afternoon of food and fun. Bring \$25 if you want to go to the nature center. Rain date is the following Sunday. This is a mandatory event. Call your Director of Services for more information.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1992 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 16 at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 28). Volunteers are needed to serve as buddies/Chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day - from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned positions). An orientation meeting will be held on April 14 in Old Joyner Library, room 221 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the volunteer orientation session. There will be a concession stand for you to buy your lunch. For more information, contact Lisa Mills at 830-4551.

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Senior Lady Pirate pitcher Jenny Parsons helped ECU sweep its own round robin tournament over Spring Break. The team defeated George Mason, the University of Virginia and UNC-Greensboro in the tourney.

deep fly ball in center field for the second out, and second baseman Tammy Newman scooped up a hot grounder for the force at first to end the inning.

ECU managed to push one run across the plate, but two runners were stranded on base as the inning ended. When Wilke returned to the mound, she faced the minimum three batters as UVa was losing steam.

In the top of the fifth, the Pirates again produced another massive change. Offensively, Lisa Corpew re-entered and batted in place of Farrington. With a runner on first, Corpew drove a shot down third which went for a triple.

During the batting change in

the fifth inning defensively some changes were made as well. With Corpew back at catcher, Stephanie Hobson moved back to third base, Parsons returned to the mound as Wilke went to right field. Cheryl Hobson then went to first base as Christy Kee left the game.

The bottom of the sixth inning for the Cavaliers produced only one hit, as two runners were left on base. In the last at bat for the Lady Pirates, the top of the order was up. Senior shortstop Laura Crowder led things off with a single up the middle. As Michelle Ward dug in for the pitch, Crowder stole second. Ward then reached first on a fielders choice. Now with runners on

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ODU trips Lady Pirates en route to big NCAA dance

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate basketball team had one thing left to accomplish to finish one of the best seasons of ECU women's basketball — capture the Colonial Athletic Association Championship crown and go on to the NCAA tournament.

ECU already claimed the 1992 regular season title, earned more than 20 wins this season, defeated every team in the conference and had their head coach, Pat Pierson, named the Coach of the Year.

It all came down to the Championship game at the Old Dominion Field House where ECU would once again meet the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion. The two teams had split victories earlier in the season, with ODU winning the later 72-71 at ODU.

The Lady Pirates battled back from a 20-point ODU lead to pull within three points, only to lose to the Lady Monarchs by five, 80-75 and place second in the tournament. "I'm proud of our comeback against a really good team," said

Pierson. "They came out early and established the lead and made it hard for us to get into the game in the first half."

The biggest ECU lead was two points, and that was early in the first half.

ECU struggled in the early going, missing easy shots and missing on free throw opportunities, usually a 75 percent free throw shooting team. They shot 42 percent from the field and 9-18 from the line. By the end of the first half ECU found themselves down by 12 points.

The Lady Monarchs continued to build up their lead in the second half and had a 20 point advantage with 14:39 to play in the game.

ECU made their runs, but again they missed the easy shots and missed free throws that kept them from claiming the lead. Celeste Hill stepped up her game to dominate in the second half and score a game high 24 points - 16 in the second half.

"It's always easier to make free throws when you're ahead but when you're behind it's a different story," Pierson said. "The missed free throw opportunities really hurt us."

Rhonda Smith led the Lady Pirates with 19 points. Tonya Hargrove had 18 points and dished out six assists. Hargrove and Gaynor O'Donnell were named to the All-Tournament team.

ODU's Pam Huntley was named the tournament's MVP. She scored 16 points against ECU and had strong performances in the team's two earlier tournament wins over American and Richmond. Teammate Hill, joined her on the All-Tournament team.

In ECU's first round of play, they defeated UNC-Wilmington 74-61 for the third time this season. O'Donnell led with 20 points, five assists and five steals (6-10, 3-5, 3-pointers).

Connie Small scored 19 points and had three steals and Hargrove added 16 points and eight rebounds.

In the semi-final game, the Lady Pirates earned a hard fought 63-54 win over the Lady Dukes of James Madison. Last year ECU eliminated the top ranked Lady Dukes in the semi's only to go on to the championship game and lose to Richmond.

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Pierson named CAA Coach of the Year

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

ECU Lady Pirate Head basketball coach Pat Pierson was named the Colonial Athletic Association's 1992 Coach of the Year. Pierson directed this year's squad to a 21-8 overall record. The Lady Pirates captured the regular season conference title but lost in the championship game to claim second in the CAA.

ECU led the conference in both scoring (76.0 ppg) and scoring margin (7.1) and was second in free

throw percentage (75 percent).

Pierson is in her fifth year with the Lady Pirates after joining the ECU staff in 1986-87. In her first season, the Lady Pirates finished at 15-13 and 7-5 in the conference.

Last year, the team finished at 12-17 and fifth in the CAA with a 6-9 record and made it to the championship game, losing to Richmond 88-70.

Pierson, a 1977 graduate of Northwestern State (La.) is 74-68 (518) in her five seasons with ECU. In her 13 year coaching career, she is 240-157 (.604).



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Hargrove, Smith and Coley named to All-Conference teams

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The 5-foot-8-inch Raleigh, N.C., native was the 1990-91 CAA Player of the Year.

She led the Lady Pirates in scoring with 16.2 points per game, for the second season in a row. She also led in rebounding, 9.7 per game

and field goal percentage, 54 percent.

Hargrove is only the fourth Lady Pirate ever to score over 1,500 points. She stands in fourth place in the record books for career scoring.

She also ranks fourth in career rebounding, third in blocked shots and third in steals.

Junior center, Rhonda Smith was named to the CAA's second team All-Conference. The Polkton, N.C., native was a junior transfer from Louisburg junior College.

Smith was the second leading scorer on the team with 15.1 ppg and 7.4 rpg. She scored a career high 26 points against North Carolina

A&T, and grabbed a career high 12 rebounds at UNC-Asheville.

Smith scored in double figures in all but three games this season and had six "double-double" performances (point/rebounds).

She shot over 74 percent from the foul line and scored 438 points in her first season with the Lady

Pirates.

Junior guard Toina Coley was named to the All-Defense and All-Academic team's.

Coley led the team in steals with 91 (3.1 spg), she was second in the conference. She ranks in fourth place in the ECU record books for career steals with over 160.

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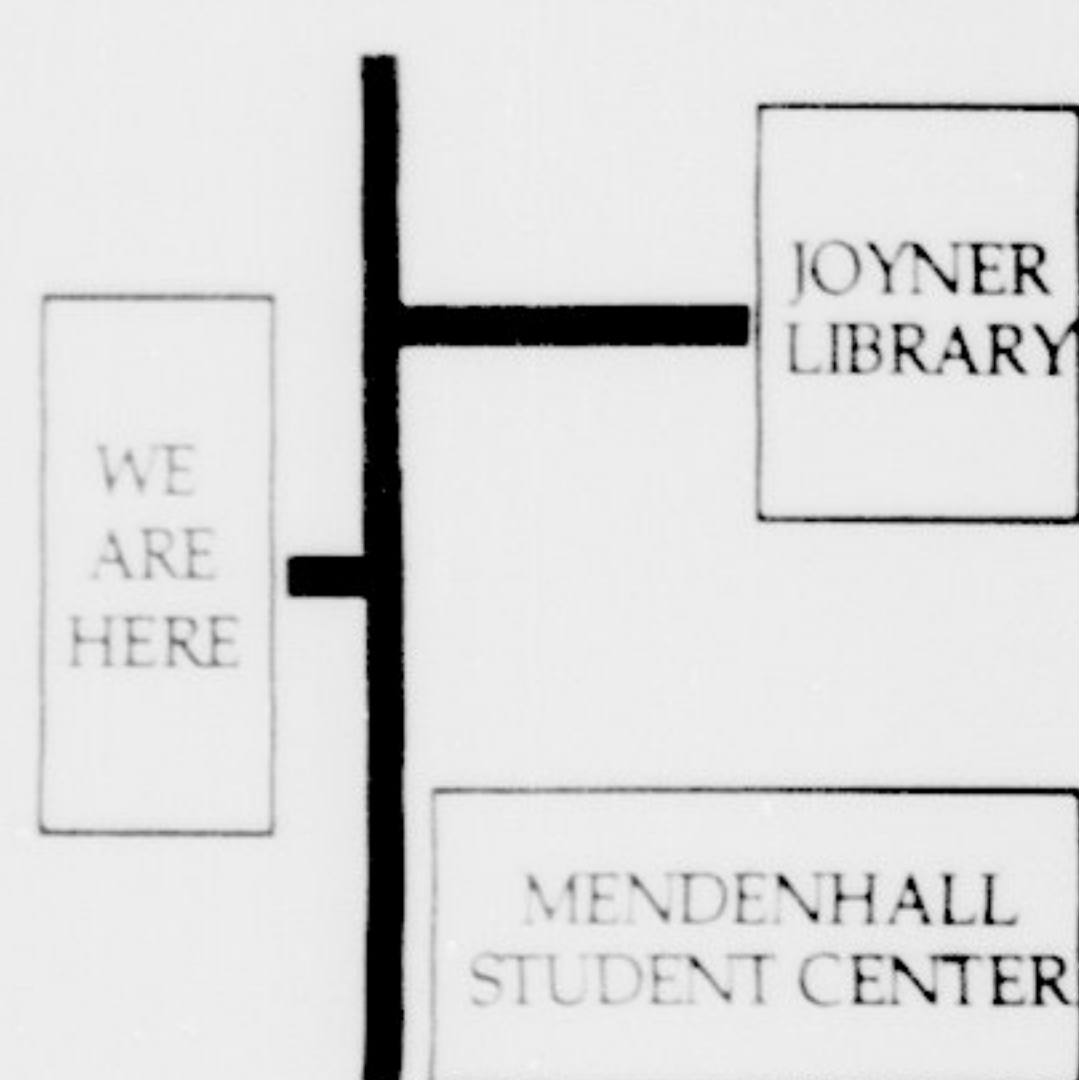
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"Now that's how you manufacture runs when you need them

in your last at-bat" a volunteer assistant coach said. "The ladies stayed focused and did what had to be done."

The Lady Pirates bats came alive in Sunday's game against UNC-Greensboro, bombing Winn Hazlegrove for 17 hits and eight runs. Laura "Lou" Crowder led the onslaught with two singles, a double and three RBI's. Michelle Ward assisted with her four-for-four performance at the plate.

Tammy Newman, Cheryl Hobson and Lisa Corpore each had

two hits and one RBI. Jenny Parsons, the game winning pitcher, had three hits in four trips to the plate.

Parsons allowed just three hits and two runs as the defense proved too much for the UNC-Greensboro squad. The Lady Pirates performance was well received by the large crowd of Pirate fans and supporters.

Before the game, senior co-captain Laura "Lou" Crowder had just a handful of hits in numerous at bats. But when the smoke cleared, "Lou" had four of the 10 Pirate hits

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as the offense scored seven runs to completed the round robin tournament undefeated with a 7-2 victory over George Mason University. Crowder a senior Business-Finance Major from Colonial Heights, Va., finished the evening with four hits, one RBI, four runs scored and three stolen bases. Followed by Cheryl Hobson with her two-for-three performance with four RBI's.

Jenny Parsons went the distance, allowing just six hits and two runs, while the defense - as usual - played exceptionally well.

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Toina Coley and Hargrove each had 17 points. Coley's 17 points was her career high. Smith added 12 points and nine rebounds.

ECU finished the 1991-92 season

with an overall record of 21-8 and 12-2 in the CAA. The 21 wins were the most victories since the 1985-86 season when ECU won the conference.

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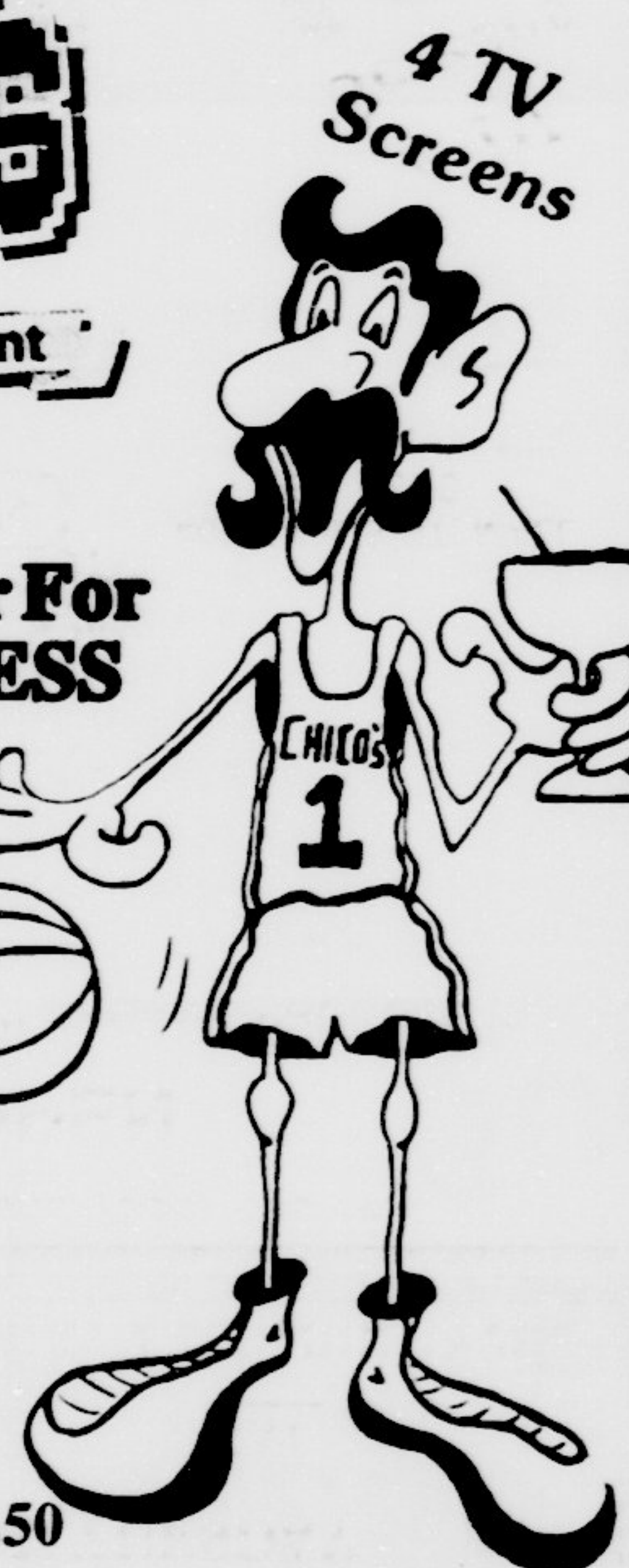


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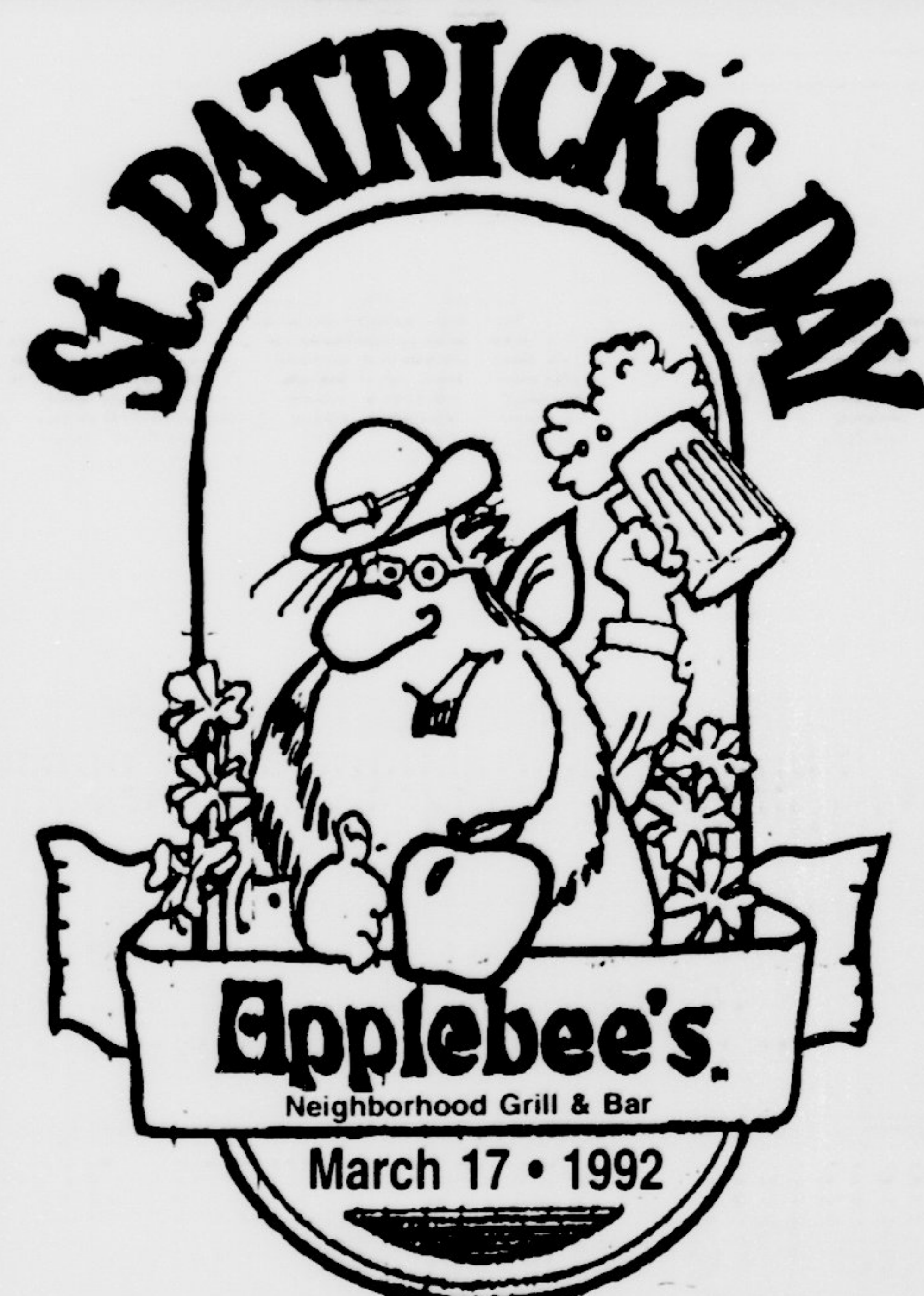
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