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SGA Election '92

Brooks, Jones compete for presidential position

Jonathan Brooks wants to be the man who gets things done at ECU and one way he wants to make a change is by improving relations with the city of Greenville if he is elected SGA president.

"With all of these positive events there is still much that needs to be done," Brooks said.

He said ECU cannot get anything done working against city hall.

"The politics of protest and division will not work, have not worked and won't work in 1992," Brooks said Friday afternoon at the SGA Candidate's Forum. "As SGA president I will be an active voice in city council debate which has not been done in the past."

Brooks said he views the job of president as being a representative of ECU for the city and the state.

Brooks admitted that he and his opponent, Courtney Jones have several similar goals for the office of president, such as a new textbook buy back program and returning the Buccaneer yearbook, but Brooks' means of getting to those ends are quite different than

Jones'.

"My opponent and I do not differ on that many points ... our main difference as candidates rests on my belief that an SGA president has to work away from campus," Brooks said.

Brooks said he wants to see a better representation of minorities in SGA and said the multicultural center is an eyesore which he will work to replace.

"Anyone who attends an SGA meeting will see that if anything minorities have been shut out of the SGA and are not represented at all ... I intend to do something about that," Brooks said.

Brooks said he feels apathy in SGA is a problem at ECU. "Incentives are going to have to be made to get people involved so everyone will see what SGA can do for you."

Brooks has been active in statewide politics since 1982. He has been a part of the youth advisor program for Gov. Martin. He is a member of Inter-Fraternity Council, and was the chair of external relations. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



Jonathan Brooks and Courtney Jones

Courtney Jones, the current SGA speaker of the legislature, is running for SGA president and is hoping her experience will be an attribute to her ability to represent the ECU students well.

Jones has been involved with SGA for three years. She served as chair of the rules and judiciary committee for one year and was her freshman class president.

Some of her accomplishments have included co-coordinator of the biannual SGA leadership retreats, coordinator and moderator of the Double-Funding SGA hearing, the first of its kind to be held at ECU and coordinator of the SGA procedures committee and the programming committee.

"Ideas and goals are nothing if you have no experience to get them done," Jones said in a speech at Friday's SGA Candidate's Forum. "And I believe I have the experience to do something with mine."

Jones' ideas include a new textbook buy back system, a vote on the city council for the SGA president and bringing back the ECU yearbook.

"Issues with the city, I agree with Mr. Brooks 100 percent, they

need to be better," Jones said. "And I've already been working on that. I've already met with the mayor, members of city council, and Chief Hinman of the police department."

Some issues of change Jones said she has discussed with Greenville representatives is Hall-oween, the noise ordinance and SGA representative present at city council workshops.

Jones said she is concerned that minority representation on SGA is low because few students know how to get involved in SGA. She said SGA has taken steps to solve this problem by forming a procedures committee to spread the word about involvement in SGA.

Jones sits on a committee to help plan the location and funding of the new multicultural center.

She is a voting member of the Fine Arts Funding and the Transit Boards. Among other positions she has held, Jones was a section leader of the jazz and the symphonic band.

Some honors she has received are Most Outstanding Committee Member for the SGA rules and Judiciary committee for two years and a Pitt County scholarship recipient in 1991.

Candidates for Vice President



Crystal Cross

Crystal Cross is concerned with the lack of involvement in SGA and wants the apathy to end, she said Friday in a speech to the student body.

"If elected I will initiate a new system to recruit ECU students to become involved in SGA," Cross said.

Cross has been a member of many organizations on campus including Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, where she is the membership chairperson. She held the position of junior executive at-large and has been a member of the Greek Council for two years.

"It has always been my concern to pay close attention to the ideas and opinions of students, and to consider them each very important," Cross said.

As vice-president she said she will be the president's right hand woman and would expect to be a representative for the students in any situation that the president could not fulfil.

"SGA is for you," Cross said. "SGA members should be solely concerned with the affairs of the student body. If elected SGA vice-president, I can make a positive change and difference on this campus."



Sherry Smith

Sherry A. Smith has been involved in SGA since her sophomore year when she was a day representative and she is now running for SGA vice-president.

Other offices she has held include her current position as junior class president, sophomore class vice-president and vice-chair for the screenings and appointments committee.

This year she is junior class president and now she is serving as chair for the screenings and appointments committee.

"This student government experience has taught me exactly what I need to know to be vice-president," Smith said.

See it Big Keep it Simple (SIB-KIS) is the approach Smith and Courtney Jones are following to accomplish future goals such as a new parking lot.

Smith said the concept is to fulfill the projects they attempt by doing the little jobs such as creating committees and calling the right people in order to reach the large goal.

"Remember Miss Jones and I have the commitment, dedication and the patience to get these small things done that will get you as a student body big results," Smith said.

Smith received a best committee member award in 1991 and is a member of the Council of Student Organization Leaders, Golden Key National Honor Society and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

She attended the International Student Governments Association leadership conference in Texas last month.



Lisa Berting

Lisa Berting is a communication major with a concentration in public relations. She has been involved in SGA for two years and is on the screening and appointments committee.

"I have time management skills and I'm also very open minded to people's different opinions and beliefs," Berting said.

Berting said she wants to increase student involvement by creating a program sponsored by SGA but involving all other organizations to have a day where booths are set up representing all groups explaining their purposes and recruiting students.



Heidi Hicks

Heidi Hicks is a sophomore marketing major and a member of the SGA legislature and the only student on the ECU Credits Committee, she is a candidate for SGA secretary.

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Berting has attended several leadership retreats in help her achieve her goals.

She said she wants to work with each of the four SGA committees individually to end conflict and confusion that sometimes occurs because of lack of communication.

Berting has plans to inform the SGA legislature of city events so the representative can inform the students.

"All these goals are realistic ... and I know SGA can achieve these goals," Berting said.

In addition to SGA, Berting has been a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the Student Pirate Club, East Carolina Friends and works for The East Carolinian as an advertising representative.

She is an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and has been her pledge class chaplain and is the current Panhellenic delegate.

"Ever since I've been serving on SGA I've appreciated ECU even more," Berting said. "I'm not running for any glory or a popularity contest. I'm running for this position because I have the dedication, experience and determination that I believe enables me to be the best candidate for SGA secretary."

the main line of communication between the members and officers of SGA," Hicks said.

Her goal she said is to expand the communication to the entire student body.

"I will make it my job to make sure you know what is going on with the SGA," Hicks said.

Student participation and awareness is another goal Hicks said she will strive to achieve as secretary.

She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and is currently the social chair. Hicks said her ability to belong to these organizations and hold a part-time job is an example of her time management skills.

"I'm a person who doesn't take things lightly," Hicks said. "Those of you who know me know I'm a hard worker."

Candidates for Secretary



Tristin Jones

Tristin Jones has held the position of secretary for all four years in high school and said she feels this experience will enable her to be the best SGA secretary ECU students could chose.

"If elected I will be a hard

worker as well as very dedicated," Jones said.

Jones is a member of several organizations on campus and has volunteered for four charities including the American Red Cross and handicapped children.

In the social sorority she belongs to, Alpha Delta Pi, Jones has been chair of two committees and is the new member, education chair for next fall.

Jones said her inexperience with SGA will not hinder her performance because she has experience with time management and organization she has gained from her other obligations and positions of management.

"I feel as though I am a qualified candidate for SGA secretary," Jones said. "I know I could fulfil my requirements if elected as well as accomplish a lot of new goals."

Candidates for Treasurer



Brad Osborne

Brad Osborne has been on the SGA appropriations committee for two years and is running for SGA Treasurer.

He is assisting the present treasurer, Eric Hilliard, which he said he feels will create a smooth transition if elected treasurer.

Some of his plans are to de-

velop an equal distribution of money to the organizations funded by SGA, make available consultation appointments with groups to plan their budgets for a realistic estimate of the finances SGA will give and improve the student loan situation.

"Student loans were not being paid back, thanks to Eric Hilliard we've gotten that down to almost zero people not paying back, I want to continue that," Osborne said.

He said he also wants to "make students aware that loans are available to everyone."

Osborne was the Student Pirate Club president for two years, was president of RHA one year, served on the Student Union Board of Directors for two years and has been in the Dining Service committee from his freshman year to the present time.

Scott Gottlieb is the second candidate running for SGA treasurer. At press time, no further information was available.

All SGA profiles written by Julie Roscoe, assistant news editor.



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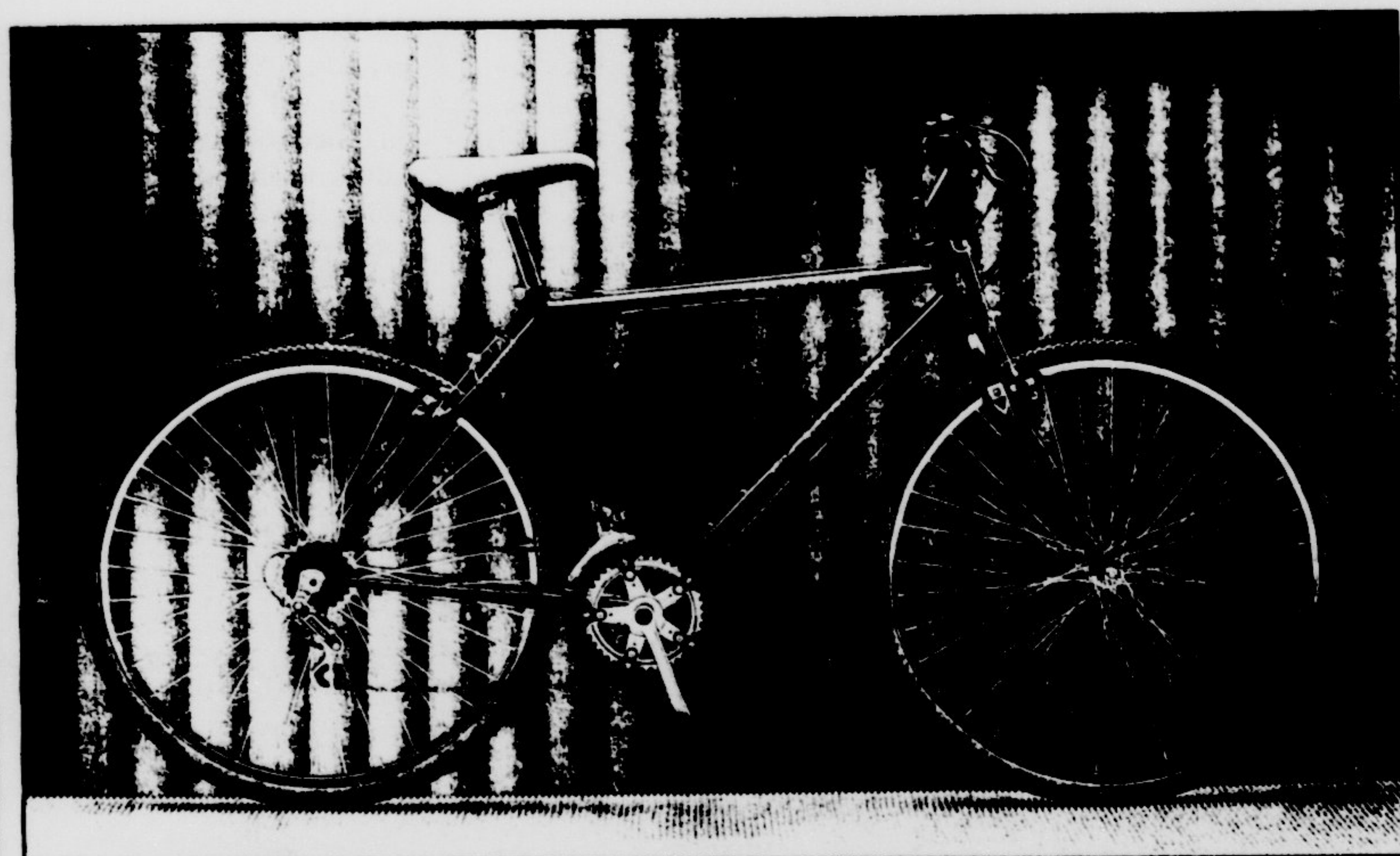
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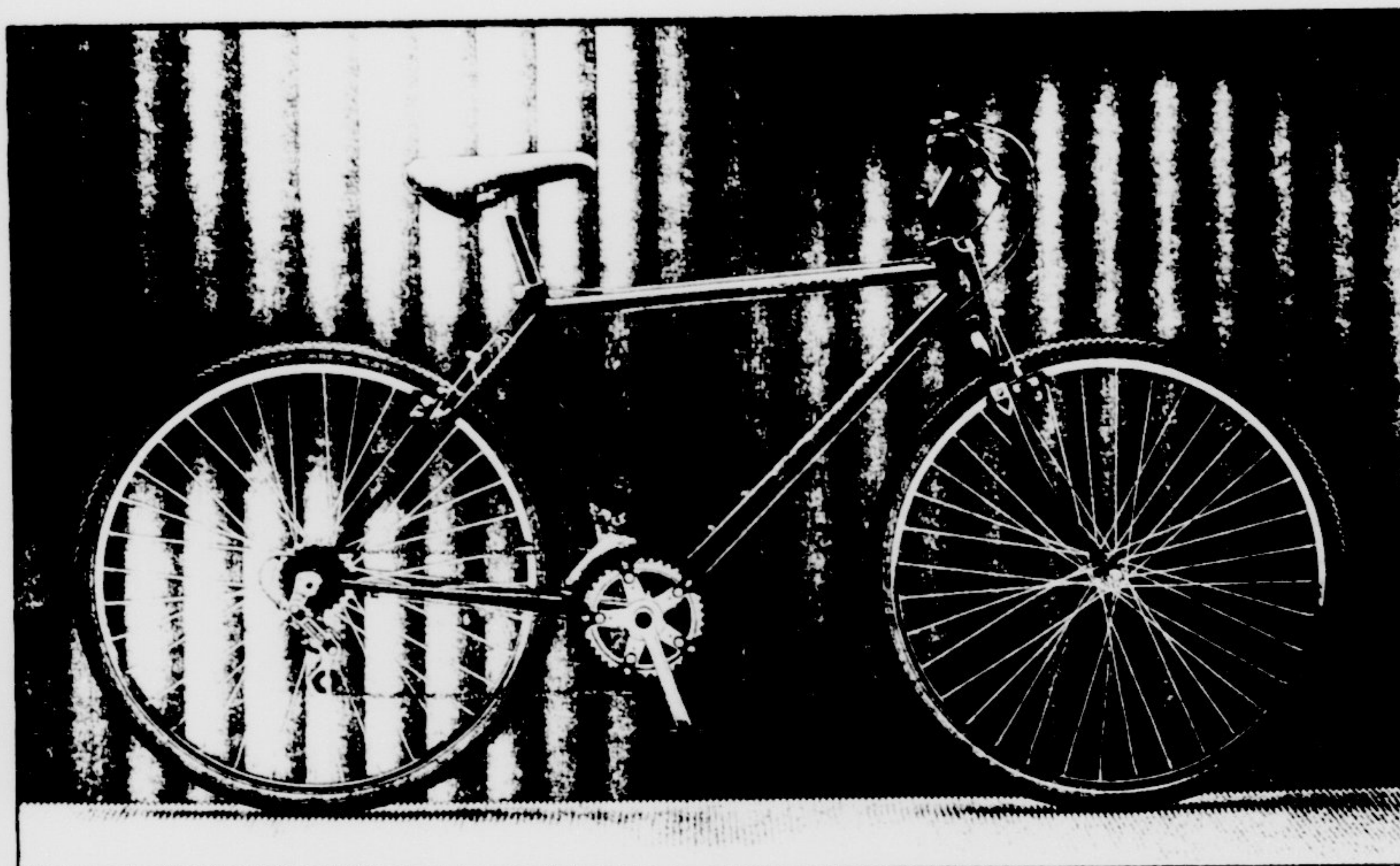
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With his latest effort, *Basic Instinct*, Verhoeven must work with the contemporary world rather than an imagined one of some distant future.

In the process the violence is scaled down so as to appear realistic. Unfortunately, despite this realism, *Basic Instinct* came across as less believable than either of the other pictures.

The director tries diligently to elevate his characters above the much hyped but essentially barren script.

Michael Douglas plays Nick Curran, a San Francisco cop with bad memories of shooting innocent tourists. His troubles with alcohol, drugs and smoking are well-documented in the film, but the viewer never understands how Curran's past drove him to his many vices.

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MARCH 31, 1992

'Crucible' to bewitch audience with Salem trials

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

On April 2, the East Carolina Playhouse will present its fourth and last drama of the 1991-92 season, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

"The Crucible" is Miller's personal insight and passion into the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, thought to parallel the McCarthy hearings of the 20th Century.

Occurring on the trials' 300th anniversary, the Playhouse's performances will chronicle Miller's story of the events and characters of a generation that was consumed by hysteria, intolerance and greed. John Shearin, the director, says "This is one of Miller's most powerful works. The play rings out with the truth of the human condition."

The play illustrates in detail the course of events of the witch trials, starting with vague suspicions and growing into the overwhelming insanity that end with 19 people being sent to the gallows to be hanged as witches. The theme being, as Miller himself states, the "handing over of conscience to another, be it woman, the state, or terror," propels the main characters into internal conflict.

Each of the 22 characters in "The Crucible" was a real participant in the events that unfolded. Miller portrays the community with the question of having human dignity and correct moral behavior in the face of temptation.

Shearin says "The character's Dionysian [Greek god of carnal and physical pleasure] urges will come out no matter what. Their moral code will force it into other outlets, and even into dangerous forms." This moral code characterizes the major participants in various and extreme ways.

Abigail Williams, played by Kelly DeHaas, is a bi-dimensional figure — a vengeful, sadistic girl and the young girl passionately in love with a man who rejected her. These performances will have an additional scene between Proctor and Abigail that, in Shearin's words, "fleshes out Abby, makes her more human."

John Proctor, played by Win Craft, is seen by many as Miller's typical tragic hero. Miller describes Proctor as "powerful of body, even-tempered, and not easily led." But having committed one of the most mortal sins in his philosophy, Proctor maintains an internal struggle

with his conscience. In the end, Proctor's heroism is evident with his refusal to violate his relationship with God by making a dishonest one with the State.

Deputy Governor Danforth, played by Matt McCulloch, is a man who sees himself as a person driven and focused.

"In his eyes he is right; he is driven by the State, but even more so by God," McCulloch says. Danforth is the ultimate theocratic authority when he enters the community, but even his respected decisions are influenced and swayed by the overall frenzy.

Though all the characters are essential to the coherence of the play, Reverend Parris, played by Donn Youngstrom, rounds out the major characters. Parris always believed that he was persecuted and along with the rest of community, as Miller quotes, "never conceived that the children were anything but thankful for being permitted to walk straight, eyes slightly lowered, arms at the sides, and mouths shut until bidden to speak."

Shearin states that the ultimate question posed to these Puritans is whether their "moral soul is more important than their physical life."

McCulloch relates that the religious aspect of Puritan life is very strong in the play. "The only thing that they had to hold on to was their religion," McCulloch says.

Critics have raised many problems inherent in Miller's "Crucible." The script has very little depth of characterization in it; therefore, the intensity and ferocity needed is almost entirely left to the actors. The first scene sometimes overpowers any apparent motivation and the final scene changes points of view randomly. These two scenes, along with the explosive trial scene, will make or break the effectiveness of the play.

The play will run until April 7, with a matinee performance on April 5 at 2:15 p.m. All other performances start at 8:15 p.m. Two special high school matinees will be held on April 6 and 7 in addition to the night performances.

Individual tickets are \$7.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students with a valid ECU student I.D. The box office is open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., except on performance nights, when it closes at 8:30 p.m. For more information or Mastercard/Visa ticket reservations, call (919) 757-6829.



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Abigail Williams (Kelly DeHaas), is a vengeful, sadistic girl passionately in love with the man who rejected her, John Proctor (Win Craft).

'Basic Instinct' displays vivid sexual scenery

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Paul Verhoeven's last two films were *Robocop* and *Total Recall*. With them, he transformed violence into an art form.

With his latest effort, *Basic Instinct*, Verhoeven must work with the contemporary world rather than an imagined one of some distant future.

In the process the violence is scaled down so as to appear realistic. Unfortunately, despite this realism, *Basic Instinct* came across as less believable than either of the other pictures.

The director tries diligently to elevate his characters above the much hyped but essentially barren script.

Michael Douglas plays Nick Curran, a San Francisco cop with bad memories of shooting innocent tourists. His troubles with alcohol, drugs and smoking are well-documented in the film, but the viewer never understands how Curran's past drove him to his many vices. Nor does the story examine Curran's

psyche. Nick's decline into drinking, after three months on the wagon, is played up as a monumental example of Nick's growing fascination with a prime suspect in a murder case rather than a much needed information about his mental state.

The suspect whom Nick falls for is Catherine Tramell (Sharon Stone), a novelist writing about a murder.

When a retired rock star is murdered exactly as detailed in Tramell's novel, she is brought in for questioning. Thus the suspense begins as Nick and Catherine play psychological games with one another while frequently engaging in erotic sex.

Early in their relationship she relates the plot elements of her latest work: The story of a detective falling for the wrong woman before eventually getting killed. The premise is satirical yet is played as being serious.

Catherine's initial interrogation about the rock star's murder provides the most entertainment in the film.

The scene occurs in a barren cement-block room where a lineup platform stands behind glass. Catherine sits in front of the glass while five detectives question her. She brazenly replies to every question uttering expletives like prepositions.

At one point she slowly uncrosses her legs to reveal the lack of undergarments beneath her short dress. The detectives sitting opposite her stare in uncomfortable silence.

Verhoeven punctuates the staccato repartee by cutting quickly and frequently from questioner to questionee and back again.

Clever camera angles, mostly in the opening forty minutes, pepper the film. Several overhead shots early in the film, provide an overview of several scenes before the camera narrows its focus to close-ups of the characters.

This is when the film should have picked up the tension but instead proved the dropping off point.

The sex in the film grows dull after the first few encounters between Nick and Catherine. The erotic urgency leaves after their initial encounter. The result is sex without substance, without sensuality, and without any real meaning in the context of the story.

The story supplies enough twists to be entertaining. The screen

is littered with fake leads, surprise revelations and deceptive climaxes. At the risk of giving too much away, the audience actually smirked loudly at the ending.

The final scene, being tongue-in-cheek, leads one to favor the hypothesis that the film makers have created a satire. Yet Jerry Goldsmith's score sounds heavy-handed.

The music is that of a serious film. The images, also, are that of a serious work. The violence seems real as opposed to the surreal kind in Verhoeven's last two efforts.

The cast does a respectable job. George Dzundza provides great support as Michael Douglas' partner. His character rises above the stereotypical role to which he should have been relegated in another cop movie.

Sharon Stone sizzles at times but her character is inconsistent. Hersmug, liberal attitudes dies down in some of her conversations. Since this fault lies in the script, she can not be held responsible for some of her mood changes. She does relish the role of a psychotic.

Basic Instinct is basically entertaining. Verhoeven has done much better work and there have been much better thrillers, but in the midst of a theatrical drought of passable entertainment, this will do.

On a scale of one to ten, this film rates a 6.

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OPINION

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Brooks offers change to SGA

The staff of *The East Carolinian* has wholeheartedly selected its candidates of endorsement for the 1992 Student Government Association political positions. The following candidates were individually determined to be the best candidates for their respective positions:

PRESIDENT: Jonathan Brooks

Brooks was selected based on his ability to communicate and translate his positions clearly. His lack of student government experience will be counterbalanced by his dealings in state politics. Also, his lack of experience gives him a fresh look at the workings of the student government system. Brooks' high level of determination along with the aforementioned qualities seem to be the right combination for the demanding position of president of SGA.

VICE PRESIDENT: Crystal Cross

Cross was chosen over her counterpart partly for her decision and ability to run a single campaign. Even though it is not against SGA guidelines and regulations to run a joint campaign, one must be as strong as the other and not rely on one's past. In addition to the similar qualifications of both vice presidential candidates, Cross' overall schedule is better suited to

devote a proper amount of time to the position SGA vice president demands.

TREASURER: Brad Osborne

When one runs for political office, the least one can do is make his/her scheduled appearances. In the event that some unforeseen circumstance may arise one should at least send a representative or contact the event office in advance to explain the absence. One of the main reasons for Osborne's endorsement stems from his opponent's absence at the March 27 SGA forum. Osborne was also selected for his past involvement with the current treasurer and his knowledge of current events dealing with the SGA Treasurers' position. With a little more grooming from current SGA Treasurer, Eric Hilliard, Osborne should contribute greatly to the 1992 SGA staff.

SECRETARY: Lisa Berting

Berting's overall experience and dedication played key factors in her selection. She possesses the qualities so desperately needed to hold together such a diverse group of individuals. With her strong work ethic and easy-going personality, the 1992 Student Government Association should far exceed the expected goals.

On The Fringe

Job market dismal, grad school OK

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist



While reading (yes, I can read, thank you very much) the JOBS OFFERED section of the classifieds, this came into the vortex of vision: SOON-TO-BE COLLEGE GRADS: Job market looks pretty grim and down right bleak. If you can't find that 30K front office job, with perks like daily massages, free cappuccino and personal booths at a barbecue restaurant, then come work for us. Now hiring for monotonous work in a pickle factory at \$4.45/ an hour in beautiful poverty-stricken Eastern N.C. Free jar of pickles every week. Apply at Exploitation Temporary Service.

A recent study estimates that of the 1 million college graduates in 1992, only 40 percent will find jobs in the their preferred fields. The other 600,000 will just have to pray they don't become caught in a pickle.

So, in hopes that members of the class of 1992 don't become like one of my graduate friends who works as a floor mopper at a Pee Wee Herman theater, or another post-morter-board amiko who is employed by City Services (the sewer division), it is time to assemble "The I Want A Good Job Really Bad Hand-book."

Consideration No. 1: Make sure the resume emphasizes those good qualities and doesn't mention the bad. For example, under EXPERIENCE, follow this lead:
1991 to Present

Campus leader, with responsibilities of: planning non-violent ice cream socials, and making sure everybody was harmonious.

There is no need to point out that nothing was really accomplished during your administration and corruption was swept under the carpet.

Another example of 'Resume Beautification' falls under AWARDS:

Service Award from the ECU chapter of Mu Nu Omega for dedication and commitment.

Here again, there is no need to write that the dedication involved breaking into apartments and beating people up, or that the commitment was writing the check for the keg deposit.

Remember that Resume Beautification works like Campus Beautification: bushes and bricks give the facadad illusion of no inept behavior or wrong doing.

Consideration No. 2: Look/Act like a conformist during the job interview. Personal demur should be as non-radical as possible with not even the hint of patchouli oil. Clothes should be of a dark, serious color that speak volumes of your willingness to be a faceless drone. Most employers are of the upper-class bourgeoisie, so lay hints that you are also a brainwashed Republican. Here is an example of this:

EMPLOYER: "Mr. Loser, we have exponentially upgraded our employee's work environment in sector 7C. We call it Industrial Plant Beautification."

PEON (you): "Yes, I noticed. I really like plants and bushes around here. You know, it reminds me of happy hour at Rabbit's where we drank Busch. I liked Australia, a lot

of Bushmen down there."

Consideration No. 3: Sell your soul. During the job interview, it is important to convey the willingness to do anything immoral (except selling away) or unethical for the sake of a good salary. Fudging accounting records to hide a \$150,000 disappearance of funds. No Problem. Entrapping employees with stolen candy bars. Hey I'll do it. Paying for a pig pickin' with company money. You Bet'ya.

Consideration No. 4: Cower to future employer until the Cadillac come home. This is the time in which to suck-up, have nose of brown, to have total humility and love total humiliation. When pleading on hands and knees, remember to keep a Faustian conscience and say "Yessss, you are correct sir/madame, I am a subservient low life at your beckoning call."

On the putting surface — A little more than a month from now, the graduation ceremony will be held in Ficklen and people will be crying. Crying not so much for the cessation of the pain-filled years of NoDoz, bubble sheets and blue books, but because there ain't no jobs.

In the worst case scenario (a business cliche, sorry), graduates send out resumes, interview for months on end until the point of frustration, until they become fixtures of the Emerald City for years, living in shotgun shacks, working sub-par jobs and hanging out at Rabbit's. The extent of the four, five or six year's education is held to a slurred grovel of argumentation on topics as pertinent as One-Way streets and escalating fastfood prices.

But then again, there is always graduate school.

You'll Get Nothing and Like It

PBS attack comes from all sides

By Parker
Editorial Columnist



In the wake of the recent conservative attack on the National Endowment of the Arts, Public Television is being taken to task for its alleged liberal bias. Though the government pays but a fourth of PBS's funding, if the tax dollars cut off we'll be seeing Big Bird and cajun chef Justin Wilson in *This Old Unemployment Line*.

Though attention was originally focused on the network's infrequently-run documentaries concerning subjects like abortion and religion, now the real offenders are being exposed. "Leftist" purveyors like *The MacNeil-Lehrer Report*, the Bill Moyers series, and Charles Kuralt. That pinko Masterpiece Theatre oughta get it next.

Unfortunately, even the venue of censorship looks better than what opponents of government-supported media have in mind — pull all the tax support and let PBS make the rest of the money, or the individual programs can go hunting across the dial for new homes. For most staples of Public Television, that means death. The Children's Television Workshop has looked into commercially relocating *Sesame Street* for years with no success.

Most of the shows featured on Public Television simply aren't popular enough to make it on network TV. The average viewer still cannot watch a science-based feature that lasts longer than two minutes. The stately reserve of *Austin*

City Limits cannot compete with *Hee Haw*'s scantily clad models and knock-knock jokes. Most PBS programming needs an outlet that doesn't bow to the whims of public trend in the constant search for big bucks. It is nice that we have a channel with some integrity. Or do we?

Recently the UNC-Center for Public Television held its bi-annual telethon that drums up viewer dollars to supplement sponsorship income. "Festival 92" was very aware of the financial danger facing them, and responded accordingly. In the manner that network television competes in sweeps weeks by featuring sex, violence and controversial subject matter, so did PBS alter format with a barrage of *Lawrence Welk* — the likes of which this world has never seen. Shows of political nature such as *Firing Line* and *The McLaughlin Group* were temporarily replaced with every stock nature documentary and "up with people" type program the UNC affiliate had. For two weeks PBS became the Family Channel sans Willard Scott promos.

I myself disappointed one volunteer manning the phones by explaining why I wouldn't be making a pledge, which she graciously promised to pass on to one of the higher-ups. If PBS is going to alter format for a "money audience" or give in to the pressure of a single group — one that I dare say probably doesn't watch that much public television anyway, then I will have a hard time supporting them during this funding debate.

This may have been a response solely endemic to North Carolina, but if this is our only outlet to that programming, then that is enough. If PBS trusts their audience and is

counting on the viewer's help, then they cannot cower to another, and possibly lesser, denominator.

Now some of you NOVA-hating, Bill Moyers-despising taxpayers out there may be thinking like the pressure groups — well, I don't watch that stuff or even like it, so why should I pay for it? My response is simple turnabout: I don't like a lot of things the government funds, but I don't stop paying taxes now, do I? In direct respects, there are also many PBS shows I do not enjoy, yet I realize that many people do, and should be able to.

This is on one level, a problem of toleration. Anyone bothered by the piddling amount of their taxes funding public television should, as John Frohnmeyer suggested to NEA critics, worry about something that is really costing them money like the Savings and Loan fiasco.

But as the problem is said to be with news and educational-oriented programming, it exemplifies an age-old misconception. Hardcore conservatives cannot distinguish unbiasedness from liberalism. That is historically proven by the right-wing's view of the news media as leftist, because of the tendency to report establishment in unobjective fashion, which is not always flattering.

Worse yet is the fear of mere ideas.

Personally, I'll occasionally watch something that displays a viewpoint I do not agree with, if only to better understand the idea in order to argue against it. Whether I see merit in it or not, I'm still learning something. Then again, maybe that's what we're really afraid of.

Watch out, National Public Radio, they're coming for you next.

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Anti-drug campaign misleads viewers

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist



Their most famous ad goes like this: "This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs. Any questions?"

That's fairly typical of the advertisements produced by the omnipresent Partnership for a Drug-Free America. It's meant to scare, it's misleading, and it has no factual content.

Those PDFA ads that do have factual content are usually incorrect. Until 1987, the PDFA was running ads that purported to compare the brainwave activity of a "normal" teenager to a teen who was using marijuana, the user's brainwaves, as measured by EEG, were markedly flatter.

As it happens, the ad was a lie. The brainwaves that the PDFA claimed were those of a marijuana-smoking teenager, were actually the brainwaves of a teenager who was in a coma. Only after an angry outcry from doctors who could tell the difference did the PDFA pull the ads.

The truth is, marijuana use increases brainwave activity. Specifically, marijuana use increases the smoker's alpha waves — the brainwaves associated with relaxation and creativity — while he's under the influence.

Another example. Until about a year ago, one of the doors in *The East Carolinian* was graced by a PDFA poster which claimed that illegal drug use costs American businesses \$60 billion per year.

Wrong. To begin with, the PDFA's claim is based on a study carried out by the federal National Institute on Drug Abuse, which actually claimed only that the use of illegal drugs costs American businesses \$47 billion per year. (I guess the Partnership just rounded up.)

But John Horgan reported in the Apr. 2, 1990 issue of *The New Republic* ("Your Analysis is Faulty") that the NIDA study is flawed in several respects. When reviewed carefully, the study actually shows that drug use can't be said to cost American businesses any measurable amount.

The NIDA study's flaws are too extensive to go into here; suffice it to say that, among other things, NIDA deliberately confuses correlation with causation. Horgan's article is thoroughly chilling and well-written; it's available in Joyner Library; I urge you to read it.

The best that can be said of the PDFA poster is that its creators didn't bother to check the accuracy of their source; even then, they gratuitously added \$13 billion to an already bogus figure.

The May 1990 *Scientific American* pointed out lies in another PDFA ad. In "An Antidrug Message Gets Its Facts Wrong," Horgan dissected a PDFA advertisement that claimed

that "last year, 15 million Americans used cocaine — and 5 million of those who survived required medical help."

Horgan points out that NIDA — which, as we've already seen, bends over backwards to exaggerate the effects of drug use — estimated only 8.2 million cocaine users in 1989, about half of the PDFA's claim. What's more, NIDA counted only 62,141 medical emergencies involving cocaine (and 3,300 deaths). So the PDFA's report of the "medical help" needed by cocaine users is wrong by at least two orders of magnitude.

Also, the PDFA's numbers imply that one out of three cocaine users needs medical help. Even if NIDA's statistics are correct — always a highly questionable assumption — the actual figure is nearer to one out of 132.

Counting free air time contributed by individual radio and television stations across the country, the PDFA has a million-dollar-per-day ad budget to spend on ads like these. A million dollars' worth of lies, half-truths and assorted propaganda, each and every day.

Now, ask one question: who stands to benefit most from a barrage of advertisements designed to scare people by exaggerating the dangers of illegal drugs?

I can think of exactly three groups. Tobacco and alcohol companies are one; legalizing other drugs would diminish the market for their products.

What's more, if you focus on illegal drugs, you won't notice what's being done with the legal ones. In 1990, according to annual actuarial information published by the office of the United States Surgeon General, alcohol killed more than 28 times as many people — 130,000 — as did all illegal drugs put together. The only drug that's a bigger killer is tobacco, which killed 360,000 people. No wonder they want you to look in the other direction.

Even after adjusting for the greater number of users of legal drugs, legal drugs are deadlier — cocaine, for instance, is roughly twice as safe (or half as deadly) as alcohol. And that's not counting drugs involved in traffic accidents, in which alcohol figures prominently.

Pharmaceutical companies also benefit from keeping illegal drugs, most of all marijuana, illegal. Despite the Drug Enforcement Agency's claims to the contrary, medical and anecdotal evidence demonstrate that smoking marijuana is an effective antidote to nausea and other symptoms of cancer, glaucoma, and a long list of other ailments.

Pharmaceutical companies produce pills that contain THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, which also relieves the symptoms. Sometimes. Patients usually vomit up the THC pills before they can take effect, wasting a lot of their money but fattening the drug companies' profits.

Worse yet — from the drug

companies' point of view — patients can grow their own marijuana; the drug companies can't patent it and profit from it the way they can patent and profit from their own pills.

It cannot be a coincidence that marijuana remains a Schedule I drug — a category reserved for drugs with no medical uses — despite overwhelming evidence that it is beneficial.

The third group that benefits from a public scared of drugs is the rapidly expanding circle of drug-testing companies. When you have convinced people that drugs lurk everywhere, waiting to threaten their lives, they are more willing to allow and expand drug-testing programs.

The media can take credit for helping to fuel the war on drugs, but they don't stand to benefit financially. And traffickers in illegal drugs stand to benefit from the war on drugs — exactly as bootleggers benefited from Prohibition — but they don't benefit from scare-type ads.

So the primary beneficiaries of the Partnership's ads are tobacco companies, alcohol companies, pharmaceutical companies and drug-testing companies.

And who funds the Partnership for a Drug-Free America? Overwhelmingly, it's tobacco companies, alcohol companies, pharmaceutical companies and drug-testing companies.

I quote from an article titled "Condoning the Legal Stuff? Hard Sell in the Drug War," written by Cynthia Cotts, from the Mar. 9 issue of *The Nation*. Cotts studied the PDFA's 1991 tax return and discovered the following:

"From 1988 to 1991, pharmaceutical companies and their beneficiaries contributed as follows: the J. Seward Johnson, Sr., Charitable Trusts (\$1,100,000); DuPont (\$150,000); the Procter & Gamble Fund (\$120,000); the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation (\$110,000); Johnson & Johnson (\$110,000); SmithKline Beecham (\$100,000); the Merck Foundation (\$75,000); and Hoffman-LaRoche (\$50,000)."

Not incidentally, Hoffman-LaRoche makes more than half a billion dollars per year from its drug-testing operations. Cotts goes on to write:

"Pharmaceuticals and their beneficiaries alone donated 54 percent of the \$5.8 million the Partnership took from its top 25 contributors from 1988 to 1991. That 54 percent is conservative. It doesn't include donations from the tobacco and alcohol kings: The Partnership has taken \$150,000 each from Philip Morris, Anheuser-Busch and RJR Reynolds, plus \$100,000 from American Brands (Jim Beam, Lucky Strike)."

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America lies shamelessly. Its avowed aim is to get you scared of illegal drugs. And it's funded primarily by companies that financially benefit from your fear.

Be mad as hell.

Another response to Mandelker

To the Editor:

After reading Dr. Mandelker's response to the letters from irate readers of *The East Carolinian*, I feel it's my duty to respond to what he had to say about me.

It seems that once again Dr. Mandelker has misconstrued what he has read. It doesn't occur to him that his warped opinion is what got him the responses he received.

First of all, let me clarify that I did not threaten to shoot or kill anyone, least of all someone as insignificant to me as Dr. Mandelker. What I said was people like him don't understand what rape is, and what it does to the victim. Because people like him can't understand the big picture with the big words, I volunteered some words that him and people like him could understand.

I'm not hysterical, violent, and by no means a radical feminist, although I do classify myself as a feminist.

Women are starting to stand up and defend themselves, verbally and physically. We've decided that we're not going to take any "BS" from any idiot on the street or some man with a Ph.D. who knows nothing of what he talks about.

So don't insult our intelligence by saying that you said something different that what you originally wrote. Because what you wrote spoke for itself.

I'm not afraid to stand by my words. I know that I'm not going to shoot someone because they disagree with me, Dr. Mandelker. But I won't hesitate to "pop a few rounds" into someone trying to physically rape me.

So take the criticism like a decent human being and stop whining about every little article that cuts you down.

Sheleatha Wright
Senior English

Class president supports Jones

To the Editor:

I've been involved with Student Government for five years. From freshman class representative to student body president last year and senior class president this year, I have learned many valuable lessons along the way.

One thing I have learned is to hold a great deal of respect for those people who sacrifice their time and efforts in service to other students. They take the action and worry about the issues that affect us so we don't have to.

Whether it's Student Government, Residence Hall Association, Student Union, or one of a number of organizations, their efforts often times go completely unnoticed.

One such individual is Courtney Jones. Her efforts through Student Government and many other organizations have given her notice. I have watched her experience and leadership ability grow over the past three years in SGA.

Her hard work has been she now holds the high responsibility in the speaker. This position has control over the branch of government which allocates your student fees to student unions and acts as your student issues. She has standing job at this position, standing her tactfulness a very difficult role.

As I look back, student body president learned another very valuable lesson. There is nothing more you plan on being different, than having the "know how" to make. When you take office year term, you don't think for someone to tell you on. If you want to know must that the ground run to know what admin. you on certain issues.

What University Court ready in place to deal with. You have to know as in Public Safety, Student Life, etc. have with and can count. know why we expect crisis in SGA last year. find it, and how you the future. You just pl. "where you've been know "where you're aren't items you can. utes. These are attrib. the price through ex. for itself.

Courtney Jones price Student body position you hold just resume. Anyone who sition can vouch for a position of honor, of extreme personal, accountability to the looks to you for know ership. Whether you and which direction pus, can all depend ence and direction office.

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Allen Thomas
Senior Class

Jones should support

To the Editor:
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Now some of you NOVA-hat-ing, Bill Moyers-despising taxpay-ers out there may be thinking like the pressure groups — well, I don't watch that stuff or even like it, so why should I pay for it? My re-sponse is simple turnabout: I don't like a lot of things the government funds, but I don't stop paying taxes now, do I? In direct respects, there are also many PBS shows I do not enjoy, yet I realize that many people do, and should be able to.

This is on one level, a problem of toleration. Anyone bothered by the piddling amount of their taxes funding public television should, as John Frohnmeyer suggested to NEA critics, worry about something that is really costing them money like the Savings and Loan fiasco.

But as the problem is said to be with news and educational-or-iented programming, it exemplifies an age-old misconception. Hardcore conservatives cannot distinguish unbiasedness from liberalism. That is historically proven by the right-wing's view of the news media as leftist, because of the tendency to report establishment in unobjective fashion, which is not always flatter-ing.

Worse yet is the fear of mere ideas.

Personally, I'll occasionally watch something that displays a viewpoint I do not agree with, if only to better understand the idea in order to argue against it. Whether I see merit in it or not, I'm still learn-ing something. Then again, maybe that's what we're really afraid of.

Watchout, National Public Ra-dio, they're coming for you next.

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companies' point of view — patients can grow their own marijuana, the drug companies can't patent it and profit from it the way they can patent and profit from their own pills.

It cannot be a coincidence that marijuana remains a Schedule I drug — a category reserved for drugs with no medical uses — despite over-whelming evidence that it is benefi-cial.

The third group that benefits from a public scared of drugs is the rapidly expanding circle of drug-test-ing companies. When you have con-vinced people that drugs lurk every-where, waiting to threaten their lives, they are more willing to allow and expand drug-testing programs.

The media can take credit for helping to fight the war on drugs, but they don't stand to benefit financially. And traffickers in illegal drugs stand to benefit from the war on drugs — exactly as bootleggers benefited from Prohibition — but they don't benefit from scare-type ads.

So the primary beneficiaries of the Partnership's ads are tobacco companies, alcohol companies, phar-maceutical companies and drug-test-ing companies.

And who funds the Partner-ship for a Drug-Free America?

Overwhelmingly, it's tobacco companies, alcohol companies, phar-maceutical companies and drug-test-ing companies.

I quote from an article titled "Condoning the Legal Stuff? Hard Sell in the Drug War," written by Cynthia Cotts, from the Mar. 9 issue of *The Nation*. Cotts studied the PDFA's 1991 tax return and discov-ered the following:

"From 1988 to 1991, phar-maceutical companies and their benefi-ciaries contributed as follows: the J. Seward Johnson, Sr., Charitable Trusts (\$1,100,000); DuPont (\$150,000); the Procter & Gamble Fund (\$120,000); the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation (\$110,000); John-son & Johnson (\$110,000); SmithKline Beecham (\$100,000); the Merck Foun-dation (\$75,000); and Hoffman-LaRoche (\$50,000)."

Not incidentally, Hoffman-LaRoche makes more than half a bil-lion dollars per year from its drug-test-ing operations. Cotts goes on to write:

"Pharmaceuticals and their benefi-ciaries alone donated 54 per-cent of the \$5.8 million the Partner-ship took from its top 25 contributors from 1988 to 1991. That 54 percent is conservative. It doesn't include do-nations from the tobacco and alcohol kings: The Partnership has taken \$150,000 each from Philip Morris, Anheuser-Busch and RJR Reynolds, plus \$100,000 from American Brands (Jim Beam, Lucky Strike)."

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America lies shamelessly. Its avowed aim is to get you scared of illegal drugs. And it's funded primar-ily by companies that financially benefit from your fear.

Be mad as hell.

Letters to the Editor

Another response to Mandelker

To the Editor:
After reading Dr. Mandelker's response to the letters from irate read-ers of *The East Carolinian*, I feel it's my duty to respond to what he had to say about me.

It seems that once again Dr. Mandelker has misconstrued what he has read. It doesn't occur to him that his warped opinion is what got him the responses he received.

First of all, let me clarify that I did not threaten to shoot or kill any-one, least of all someone as insignifi-cant to me as Dr. Mandelker. What I said was people like him don't under-stand what rape is, and what it does to the victim. Because people like him can't understand the big picture with the big words, I volunteered some words that him and people like him could understand.

I'm not hysterical, violent, and by no means a radical feminist, al-though I do classify myself as a femi-nist.

Women are starting to stand up and defend themselves, verbally and physically. We've decided that we're not going to take any "BS" from an idiot on the street or some man with a Ph.D. who knows nothing of what he talks about.

So don't insult our intelligence by saying that you said something different than what you originally wrote. Because what you wrote spoke for itself.

I'm not afraid to stand by my words. I know that I'm not going to shoot someone because they disagree with me, Dr. Mandelker. But I won't hesitate to "pop a few rounds" into someone trying to physically rape me.

So take the criticism like a de-cent human being and stop whining about every little article that cuts you down.

Sheleatha Wright
Senior
English

Class president supports Jones

To the Editor:
I've been involved with Student Government for five years. From fresh-man class representative to student body president last year and senior class president this year, I have learned many valuable lessons along the way.

One thing I have learned is to hold a great deal of respect for those people who sacrifice their time and efforts in service to other students. They take the action and worry about the issues that affect us so we don't have to.

Whether it's Student Govern-ment, Residence Hall Association, Student Union, or one of a number of organizations, their efforts often times go completely unnoticed.

One such individual is Courtney Jones. Her efforts through Student Gov-ernment and many other organizations have given her notice. I have watched her experience and leadership ability grow over the past three years in SGA.

Her hard work has been awarded as she now holds the highest position of responsibility in the legislature, as speaker. This position holds direct con-trol over the branch of Student Gov-ernment which allocates \$166,000 of your student fees to student organiza-tions and acts as your official voice on student issues. She has done an out-standing job at this position, demon-strating her tactfulness and fairness in a very difficult role.

As I look back at my term as student body president last year, I also learned another very valuable lesson. There is nothing more important, if you plan on being effective as Presi-dent, than having the experience and "know how" to make a difference. When you take office, with your one year term, you don't have time to wait for someone to tell you what's going on. If you want to be effective, you must hit the ground running. You have to know what administrators can help you on certain issues. You have to know what University Committees are al-ready in place to deal with certain agen-das. You have to know what individu-als in Public Safety, Business Affairs, Student Life, etc. have a relationship with and can count on. You have to know why we experienced a budget crisis in SGA last year, the history be-hind it, and how you can prevent it in the future. You just plain have to know "where you've been" if you want to know "where you're going." These aren't items you can learn in five min-utes. These are attributes you must pay the price through experience.

Courtney Jones has paid the price. Student body president is not a position you hold just to put on your resume. Anyone who has held the po-sition can vouch for that. Although it is a position of honor, it is also a position of extreme personal sacrifice and ac-countability to the student body which looks to you for knowledgeable lead-ership. Whether you "sink" or "swim," and which direction you pull the cam-pus, can all depend on what experi-ence and direction you bring to the office.

With her vast knowledge of the system and close work with the past two student body presidents, there is no question that Courtney Jones has the ability to be an outstanding presi-dent. If you would like someone with an open ear to your concerns and the experience and ability to do something about it, then I urge you to cast your support and vote for Courtney Jones for Student Body President on April 1. No matter who you support, bring your student I.D. on campus on elec-tion day and let your opinion be heard.

Allen Thomas
Senior Class President

Jones should not support Dansey

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the up-coming Student Government elections. One candidate, Ms. Courtney Jones, has aligned herself with one mayoral can-didate, Mr. Bill Dansey. I attended a meet-ing in which Mr. Dansey stated that he

had Ms. Jones working for him. I do not believe that a candidate for SGA presi-dent has any business getting involved in such a way with a mayoral candidate. If Ms. Jones is so concerned with im-proving relations with the city, then why is she getting involved with a can-didate that in my opinion does not de-serve to be our mayor nor has a chance of winning?

This brings up another topic of my concern. Ms. Jones is being backed by our current SGA president, Mr. Alex Martin. Mr. Martin has yet attended a single city council meeting. Is this "good" representation for East Caro-lina University? I think not!

We need new leadership in our SGA leadership that is willing to work with the city of Greenville, not try to meddle in the affairs of city govern-ment. Jonathan Brooks is the kind of leadership that we need. He will work with the city and the mayor whoever he/she may be. We need a president that will represent all the students on campus, not a continuation of under-representation. I hope that the student body realizes this and will vote in accord-ance.

David Reid
Sophomore
Political Science

Current secretary recommends Jones

To the Editor:
As the SGA Secretary for the past two years, I have had the experi-ence of dealing with every member of the legislature. This experience has enabled me to know just what it takes to run the Student Government Asso-ciation office. The election for the 1992-'93 executive officers is going to be held April 1, 1992. I am writing this letter to give you my opinion on who is the best person to fill the job as president of the Student Government Association, Ms. Courtney Jones.

This year, I have had the oppor-tunity to work very closely with Ms. Jones during her service as speaker of the legislature. Her commitment to the SGA and her desire to serve her fellow students to the best of her abil-ity has been shown in the past three years that she has held a position in the SGA.

Working closely with the past two SGA Presidents, I have seen what is needed to be a competent and suc-cessful in the office as president. I am positive that Courtney embodies all the needed characteristics to be one of East Carolina's best SGA President.

This past year alone Ms. Jones is speaker of the legislature, a voting member of the Fine Arts Funding Board and a voting member of Transit Board. She has also co-ordinated the two SGA Leadership Training Retreats, coordinated the SGA Proce-dures and SGA Programming Com-mittees, as well as organized and con-ducted the Double Funding Hearing.

A vote for Courtney Jones would be a vote for a hard working individual who is her for you, the students of East Carolina University!

Sincerely,
Katie Carstens
SGA Secretary



Letters to the Editor

Berting deserves secretary position

To the Editor:
For those students who are un-ware, the Student Government elec-tions are Wednesday. There is a candi-date running who is concerned about your awareness and involvement in student organizations on campus. Due to her desire of informing me about SGA issues, I was challenged to become in-volved also.

Lisa Berting has been an active member of SGA for two years. This past year alone, Ms. Berting is active in SGA, a member of the Student Pirate Club, a sister in Alpha Omicron Pi, a small group leader in Inter-varsity and on staff at *The East Carolinian*. With that in mind, it is important for us to elect a person who has the experience and leadership skills to handle the position of secretary.

This year, I have had the oppor-tunity to work very closely with Ms. Berting on the Screenings Committee within SGA. She is always willing to assist our chairman in any way possible. Also, for the past semester, Ms. Berting has been working with Katie Carstens, the present SGA secretary. By working with Ms. Carstens, she has acquired the knowledge necessary to serve as your secretary. This type of dedication proves she is the best candidate for the job!

Berting is the only name you need to know for SGA secretary.

Kimberly Ross
Junior Class Vice President

Brooks works for change

To the Editor:
It is election time again at ECU, and regardless of the outcome, the election results for SGA President will dramatically affect our student body.

Jonathan Brooks' main focus in his campaigning for president has been to actively work to improve relations between the university and the City of Greenville, which can best be classi-fied now as awful. Mr. Brooks, unlike his predecessors, will participate in City Council debate, and already has a strong relationship with our current mayor, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins. Unlike his opponent, Mr. Brooks has not for-mally campaigned for any mayoral candidate, he instead has remained neutral without burning any bridges with Mrs. Jenkins or her opponents.

If your concern in student gov-ernment is for more of the same mal-aise and stagnation, then vote for Mr. Brooks' opponent, or you could stay at home. If you are ready for a change and are tired of inactivity and impo-tence, then vote for a NEW EXPERI-ENCE, vote Jonathan Brooks for SGA president.

Len Dameron
Economics

Wholehearted support for Jones

To the Editor:
As a graduate student, a former SGA member, and a candi-date for City Council, I would like to extend my wholehearted support to Courtney Jones for President. She exemplifies the ideals of responsi-bility and competence in govern-ment, two qualities that are always a

necessity in any elected representative.

Having been a student at East Carolina from 1985 to 1990 as an under-graduate, and having served on SGA as a day representative for two years, I have seen many people elected who had no business in Student Govern-ment. Most students do not realize the responsibility that the SGA has on this campus, nor do they realize the impact that SGA can, and has, had on the af-fairs of the students and the University. And the SGA need a strong, reliable president to lead it. Courtney Jones would be that president.

Everyone at East Carolina knows that it is difficult to get any work done when you don't know what to do or how to do it. The same maxim applies to student government. Ms. Jones has several years experience in SGA, which would allow her to accomplish a great deal for the benefit of the student body.

Furthermore, Ms. Jones has ex-celent ideas on how to lead and help the student body. Two of the most im-portant are the bringing back of Hal-loween and working with the City Council. Halloween is an ECU tradi-tion, and that great tradition should be brought back. That cannot be accom-plished properly unless the SGA works with the city Council, and Ms. Jones is a strong leader who would be able to work positively with the City Council for the advancement of the student in-terests and to better the relationship between the City and the university. Courtney would be able to do this easily. She knows what the students need, and how to get what the students need. And we need someone like her to go to the city and help the student interests.

Overall, there is no other candi-date who is as qualified to be student body president as is Courtney Jones. She is one of the best student body leaders that East Carolina has had in all my time here. So on April 1, bring your I.D. to a voting area and vote for Courtney Jones, the best choice!

Porter Good
Graduate Student
Public Administration

Jones best choice for president

To the Editor:
After working in close contact with Courtney Jones I have come to the conclusion that she is the best candidate for the SGA presidency. She has been very involved in the SGA for the past two years and understands how every as-pect of how student government oper-ates. Courtney's motives in seeking the presidency are genuine and she is very committed to the university and its stu-dents.

By the way, I am a member of the Greek system at ECU, yet I am casting my support for Courtney Jones. She has proven her dedication and is very fami-liar with our student government. The other candidate has never been involved in SGA and believes he can win on Greek support alone. Before you cast your bal-lot, I urge you to look at the track record of the two candidates. I believe you will find you want Courtney Jones to be your SGA President.

Please get out and vote for Courtney Jones on April 1.

Sean C. Smith
SGA Attorney General

Reviewer's opinion of Cochrane unfair

To the Editor:
Congratulations. By printing that ridiculous article on Tom Cochrane in the March 17 paper, you have elevated Jim Shamlin's idiocy and cultural big-otry to the level of editorial policy. If you're going to continue to publish dia-tribe like this, at least have the decency to print your publication on toilet paper so that people will pick it up with more realistic expectations.

Mr. Shamlin, I have this picture of you in my mind — I figure you must be what, 11 or 12, right? Your parents probably pat your head a lot and scratch you under your chin. "Cute little Jimmy," they say. Well Jimmy, they're lying. Let me explain something: cul-ture bashing isn't cute. In fact, it's em-barrassing. For someone in college who makes pretences to being a writer, it's pathetic. (And it doesn't constitute a musical review.) Canada — let me see: Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Bruce Cockburn, Robbie Robertson, novelist Saul Bellow, poets Daryl Hine and John McCrae — God, Jimmy, you're right! Just intellectually and musically barren tundra up there.

I could pick your "review" apart part by insipid part, line by badly con-structed line, but that's really just too easy. Still, it's unfair to the album and artist in question to not rake your un-edited but over the coals for some of this bilge. For starters, try to get the album title right in print. It adds just a touch of credibility to things. And you could use it.

Now then, you noted Capitol Records' apparent pity for Mr. Cochrane by releasing this gosh-awful record upon the unsuspecting ("real") Ameri-can music scene where it will die a horrible, dust-ridden death in record retail outlets all across the country. Fact, Jimmy: This album is four times plat-inum in Canada. Cochrane's last one — and all the Red Rider albums — at-tained at least platinum status as well. Capitol Records wasn't taking much of a chance. Next time you open your mouth, Jimmy, instead of speaking — close it.

As for us "trivia buffs" who re-member Red Rider's "Lunatic Fringe" and its "brief appearance" on the charts a while back and its subsequent dip into obscurity — bad call, Jimmy. Really bad call. The song is an AOR staple. Call WRDU: It's been on their playlist con-sistently since its release in 1981. Try another major market AOR station and you'll be a fool again. Research, Jimmy, is a good thing.

Lyrics a problem for you? Too personal for you to understand?

Mr. Cochrane's "most original tune," *The Secret is to Know When to Stop* ... probably makes sense to only two people. "Made sense to me. Made sense to my friend Jeff over on Meade Street. My friend Joe in Boone thought it was pretty great stuff, too. Made sense to more than 400,000 Canadians. Go figure."

This is hardly (and I mean hardly) an exhaustive critique of your noodling little article, but I think I've more than made my point. I have no qualms with, someone negatively reviewing what I think of as a good album if it's a fair treatment of the music, but this stuff is ridiculous.

Frank W. Rabey
Graduate Student
English

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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE-Vote Jonathan Brooks SGA President.

TO THE SOUTH PADRE CREW: Padre was ablast, and the Pikes from Southern Miss. were Leaches; they found us everywhere - the bars, Mexico and the beaches. They were lots of fun and of course Courtney met her spouse; Imagine our surprise - we met PIKAS with a house! To the Rutgers Bob, Bert, and Scott thanks for protecting us, and singing along with La De La-De's on every drunken bus. (Remember Scott: stir those beans!) Charles, Louies, and Burmuda's will never be the same, with our songs, Limbo and Congo we made everyone else look lame! Tina soon came down for a few days and partied night along. She joined right in on all of our obnoxious East Carolina songs. Dana tried to keep order to much of her dismay; We drank tequila every single day. Angela's limo service helped a lot when we were drunk, but there wasn't room for all of us so Leslie and Michelle passed out in the trunk! While Terrie was busy doing inverted keg stands, we found Mary and Melisse passed out in the sand with beers in their hand. Of course we can't forget about Jelly and her Mexican twin. She was so cute. Not with one eye out and one eye in. As we got on the plane and waved goodbye; we heard one guy say, "If girls at ECU are like that - I'll transfer any day!"

ZTA: The "Shoney's" social was a blast! Let's do it again soon. AOPi.

LEADERSHIP THAT WILL WORK-Vote Jonathan Brooks SGA President.

AOPi "Betty" Beta Pi's: Keep up the good work! Not too much farther! Love the Sisters.

WAY TO GO AOPi SOFTBALL TEAM! Keep it up! Love the sisters and pledges.

SGA PRESIDENT REPRESENTS YOU - the students of ECU. You elect someone who KNOWS how to get things done and has a history of working hard for you. Vote for experienced leadership. Vote for COURTNEY JONES tomorrow!

VOTE BRAD OSBOURNE FOR SGA TREASURER: Bring your ID Wednesday April 1st and Vote.

ELECT CRYSTAL CROSS FOR SGA VICEPRESIDENT: Bring your ID on April 1st.

HEIDI HICKS: Good luck on the running for SGA Secretary! Your Alpha Xi Delta sisters are behind you all the way!

VOTE FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE. Elect Crystal Cross for SGA Vice President. Bring your ID on April 1st.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The night started out for Alpha Xi night, kidnapped by boys on a Saturday night, we started off with a tequila shot, then to the back house, the more fun it got. Upside-down margaritas were poured, Limbo was played, nobody was bored. We had so much fun, let's do it again. Love always your Alpha Xi friends. Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

BRAD OSBOURNE FOR SGA TREASURER: Bring your ID Wednesday April 1st and vote.

EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION-Vote Jonathan Brooks SGA President.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI'S AND DATES: We came to the house for a chapter meeting, but little did we know they were deceiving. We needed a date in a big hurry, those w/out dates began to worry. We piled on the bus with "Hard Times" in mind, this grad a date social was one of a kind. Hope all those dates had a good time. Love, Alpha Phi.

SAM MATHENY, SCOTT BROWN, AND ROB STEVENS: To the sexist men there, we had a blast at the Delta Chi Formal (and at the pool Party)! Wish it could have lasted longer! We love y'all, Camille, Michelle, and Debbie.

ELECT CRYSTAL CROSS FOR SGA VICEPRESIDENT: Bring your ID on April 1st.

ZTA: It was great getting to know you all. We had a good time. Love AOPi.

LISA BERTING: The choice of EXPERIENCE for SGA Secretary!!

SIGMAS SUPPORT SHERI SMITH FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT! Remember to bring your ID Wednesday, April 1 and VOTE!!

ALL PIRATE BELIEVING ECU STUDENTS: Vote for LISA BERTING for SGA SECRETARY- the ONLY candidate with real SGA experience.

HHC: Thursday night was outta sight! Earlier I ask if you thought the weather was right, we took a vote and I got the green light. The burgers and dogs weren't top of the line, but the class made em' just fine. Later on, with beer in hand, we slammed to Metallica's "Enter Sandman." Now with my fish tank out of danger, congratulations to the PR's and new Rangers. Conan.

VOTE FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE. Elect Crystal Cross for SGA Vice President. Bring your ID on April 1st.

LISA BERTING: Were behind you all the way for SGA Secretary! Good luck tomorrow in elections. Love, the sisters of AOPi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Had a great time out with you all Wednesday night. Let's do it again sometime. Love, ZTA.

VOTE TOMMORROW! Jonathan Brooks SGA President.

KIM BUFFIN, JENNY CLENDENIN, AND ROBBY SMOLEN: Congrats! You all will make terrific Rho Chi's! Love, your Sigma sisters.

PI KAPPA TAU: Cowboy hats, boots, country music, and hay! A great time was had, what more can we say? Thanks again! Love, the Sigmas.

SIGMAS: Founder's Day is almost here! Get psyched!

BRAD OSBOURNE FOR SGA TREASURER: Bring your ID Wednesday April 1st and VOTE.

ELECT COURTNEY JONES SGA PRESIDENT. More experience. Better ideas. Nuff said!

BERTING: The ONLY name you need to know for SGA SECRETARY.

SGA STANDS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. This means that every student has a right and an obligation to vote on April 1st. Bring your student I.D. and enter the raffle for the mountain bike SGA is giving away!

HEY WILDWOOD 34 kegs and one thousand people. Saturday is your day, try to beat us! From the fellas at 12th and Forbes.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The Newman Catholic Student Catholic Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. At the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For more information contact Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELL-BEING BACCHUS meeting Wednesday, April 1, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., room 248, Mendenhall Student Center. All committee members are urged to be in attendance.

POSITIONS SOUGHT FOR 1993 REBEL Use your creative impulses to publish the 1993 student literary and visual arts magazine. The Rebel is seeking applica-

tions for the following positions: Art Director (10-month paid term), Assistant Editor (8-month paid term), Poetry Editor (8-month paid term), Prose Editor (8-month paid term). Apply by April 15 to Media Board Office Secretary, Publications Building (near library). All levels of students encouraged to apply.

TEACHER EVALUATIONS During the week of April 6-10, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have an opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are completed. Results of the survey will be distributed to instructors after final grades have been posted. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and

factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1992 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION Residence hall room payments for Summer School 1992 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 6, 1992. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whitchard Building, April 8-9. The rent for a term of summer school is \$185 (Cotton and Jarvis Halls—\$225) for a semi-private room and \$270 (Cotton and Jarvis Halls—\$315) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are: Cotton (women); Jarvis (men); Slay (co-ed).

ECU FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER Winding Your Weigh Down, a nine week weight loss program will be held at the Family Practice Center beginning Thursday, April 9 from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call Mary Memer at 551-5459 Monday through Friday from 8-5 to register or for more information. Class size is limited and a fee is charged.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT The merchant of Jones Industrial Park, Hwy. 264 northeast, Greenville will be hosting the second annual "Flying for the Children" balloon rally Saturday, May 2 from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event will include helicopter rides, hot air balloon rides and other various attractions including live bands and local talent demonstrations. All activities will take place at Jones Industrial Park across from Agri-Supply in Greenville. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's hospital of Eastern North Carolina during the televised Children's Miracle Net-

work Telethon May 30 and 31. To volunteer or more information contact Beth Potter 919-757-3310.

SENIOR SHOW Dawn Edwards exhibits her senior show in Environmental Design at the Greenville Museum of Art. During March 29 through April 5. Reception is Saturday, April 4, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB PLANTS! ECU Biology Club, Thursday and Friday, April 2-3 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room BS111, Biology Greenhouse.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR MARCH 31-APRIL 6, 1992 TUES., MAR. 31—Jonathan Jolley, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). THURS., APR. 2—Eddie Turnage, string bass, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free), and ECU Concert Choir, Brett Watson, director (Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free). FRI., APR. 3—Dale Auction, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). SAT., APR. 4—Horn Workshop (Fletcher Music Center, all-day, 757-

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Sports

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Beck said the key to his pitching was getting ahead in the count, enabling him to throw breaking balls and work the corners.

ECU squandered scoring opportunities in the first and fourth innings. The Pirate offense was inept until their last at-bat before extra-innings.

Dave Leisten led the first inning with a double and advanced to third on Heath Clark's ground ball to third. After Stencil Morse struck out, Lee Kushner grounded out to the second baseman to end the inning.

Morse led the fourth off reaching first on a Seahawk error and taking second on a single by Glynn Beck, with one out. Morse was caught trying to steal third and Pat Watkins struck out to end the inning.

With runners on first and second, attempting to steal third takes the bat out of the hands of the batter and does not increase run-scoring potential significantly. With one out, there are possibly two chances to score from second on a single. An extra-base hit might clear the bases and produce a crooked inning.

Davey Breeden, pinch-hitting for catcher Charlie Hine's, won the game for the Bucs.

With a one out and a 2-0 count, Breeden hit a sharp single off the short stop's glove with the bases loaded. G. Beck and Watkins led off the inning with singles and advance to second and third on a wild pitch. UNC-Wilmington brought in relief pitcher Brian Baucom to intentionally walk pinch hitter Tom Moye. He then gave up

the game winning hit to Breeden.

ECU waited until their final at bat, again, to put the game away. In the top half of the seventh inning, relief pitcher Lyle Hartgrove gave up a singles to the Seahawks center fielder Perry Currin and catcher Corey Broome, allowing the tying run to score.

In the bottom half of the inning, left fielder Chad Triplett walked and short stop Chad Puckett put down a bunt that UNC-Wilmington's pitcher fumbled. Hines grounded out to the pitcher and Leisten walked to load the bases.

Second baseman Heath Clark won the game on a full-count single to left to sweep the double header and move the Pirates to 3-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Erskine College sweeps Pirates

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ECU's baseball team will not soon forget the Flying Fleet of Erskine College, from Due West, South Carolina.

ECU lost four straight games going into their doubleheader on Friday, and the Pirates extended the streak to six by the end of the day. The Bucs, 14-11 on the year, lost to the Flying Fleet 3-0 and 2-1.

"We made a couple of mistakes that were very, very important in the (first) game — so another two close losses," Head coach Gary Overton said. "We seem to find ways to lose the close games and that's not a characteristic of East Carolina baseball. We've got to get out of that element."

Sixty-five people braved the wind and temperatures to watch game one. ECU pitcher Owen Davis pitched a complete game with four strikeouts, no walks and one earned run. Shortstop Chad Triplett committed errors in the top of the sixth and seventh innings. Both errors resulted in Flying Fleet runs.

Triplett's hands were not the only factor in the first loss to

Erskine College. Missed opportunities cost the Pirates. ECU stranded nine runners on base and had runners in scoring position four times.

With two out in the bottom of the first inning, Lee Kushner flied out deep to left field. A strong wind, blowing in, kept the ball from making it past the warning track.

The bottom of the third inning lost its potential when lead-off batter Dave Leisten singled and was caught trying to steal second on the first pitch to the Pirates leading hitter, Glynn Beck. Beck followed with a single that would have put Leisten on third. Left fielder Stencil Morse flied deep to left — which could have scored Leisten from third.

The Bucs were threatening in the bottom of the sixth with runners on first and second and one out. Pinch-hitter Tom Moye lined to the second baseman who doubled up Heath Clark.

ECU lost the second game in front of 23 die-hard fans who narrowly escaped witnessing Erskine pitcher Charlie Constantine throw a no-hitter. Triplett's second-inning lead-off

See Erskine page 8

Roseboro, Lady Pirate tracksters finish well in Raleigh Relays

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finals held Saturday. In the finals, she ran a 59.4 which was good enough for ninth place. Also in the 400-meter dash, Marvina Hamilton ran a 1:05.6 and Joanne Thornton ran a 1:10.2.

Many of the top races and events were held. In the 5,000 meters, Jessica Montgomery ran a 19:34 and her fastest time of the year. Gretchen Harley competed in the 1,500 running a 5:27.

Freshman Stacy Green had another fine performance at the meet competing in the 3,000 meters. Her time of 10:37 was good enough for eighth place and is only six seconds

off the school record held by team-mate Anne Marie Welch.

The schools top performance of the day came in the invitational 200. Roseboro placed third with a time of 26.07. Justice said it was, "a good race for her, the time wasn't great because of the headwind, but there was some good competition."

Senior Susan Schram made the finals of the shot put but fouled on all but one of her throws. Her one good throw was 42' 61/2". Good enough for sixth place.

The women's team will travel to Raleigh April 4 to compete in a meet

hosted by St. Augustine's.

Sean Connolly and Mark Mathis ran the 5,000 finishing in 16:19 and 16:51 respectively. Ricky Chann ran 34:50 in the 10,000 meters.

The men's track team competed in three events at the Florida Relays held Saturday. In the 400-meter hurdles, James Robbins placed eighth with a time of 54.63, while Damon DeSueran ran the 100-meter dash in 10:55 for ninth place.

The 4x400 relay team ran the fastest time by any team from North Carolina this year with a time of 3:06.8 and a fourth place finish.

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The Lady Pirates continued to get clutch hits when needed the most. Coreprew went 2-for-3 as did Parsons who collected the lone RBI of the contest.

The defense of the Lady Pirates seemed to raise its level just one notch higher.

The Pirates downed an aggressive Drake University team 3-2. Parsons went the distance while allowing just two runs on seven hits, while Crowder led the defensive charge with six put outs and four assists.

ECU scored their three runs on aggressive base running and timely hitting. Crowder drew a base on balls then stole second. Michelle Ward then drove Crowder in with an RBI single to right field.

Cheryl Hobson reached first on a throwing error, then went to third after a successful suicide squeeze from Wilke which scored Ward. With runners on the corners, Coreprew drove a deep shot to left field which scored Hobson from third to account for the final run of the inning.

In the final game, ECU took on the University of Maryland/Balti-

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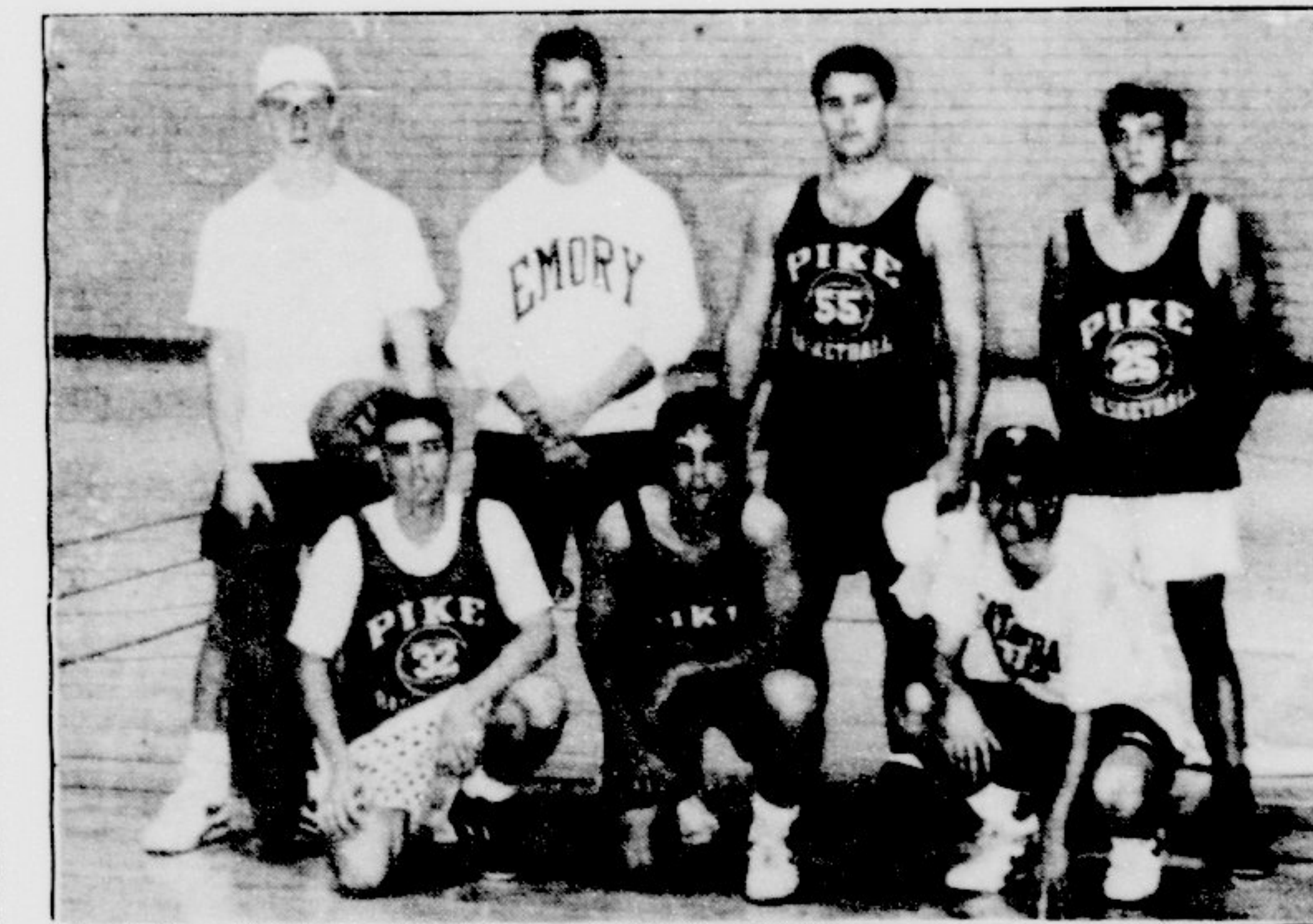
PIKA - A

Pi Kappa Alpha won the Fraternity Gold Championship.



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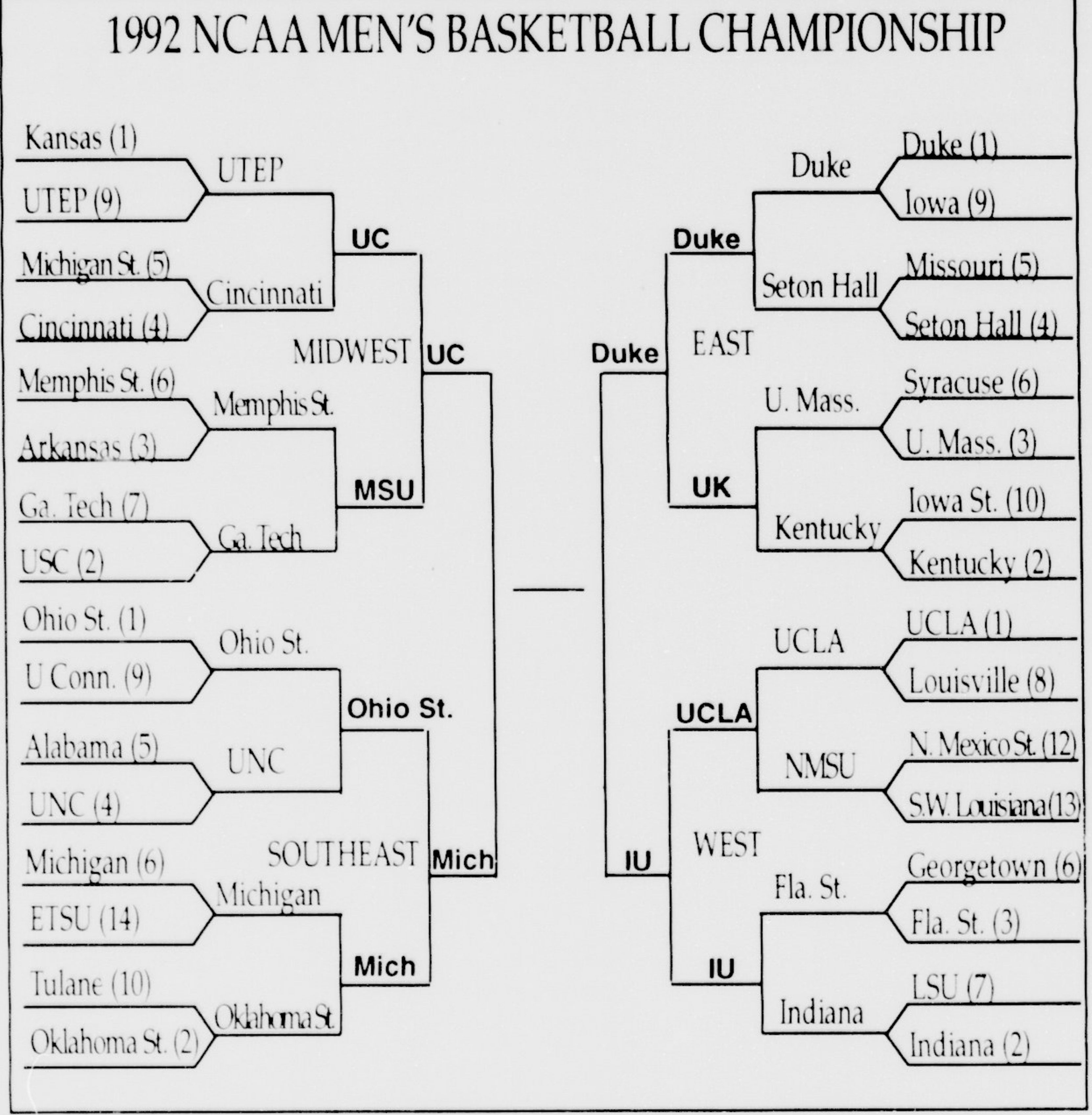
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UNC keeps win 'out of reach'

By Jeanne Shaffer
Staff Writer

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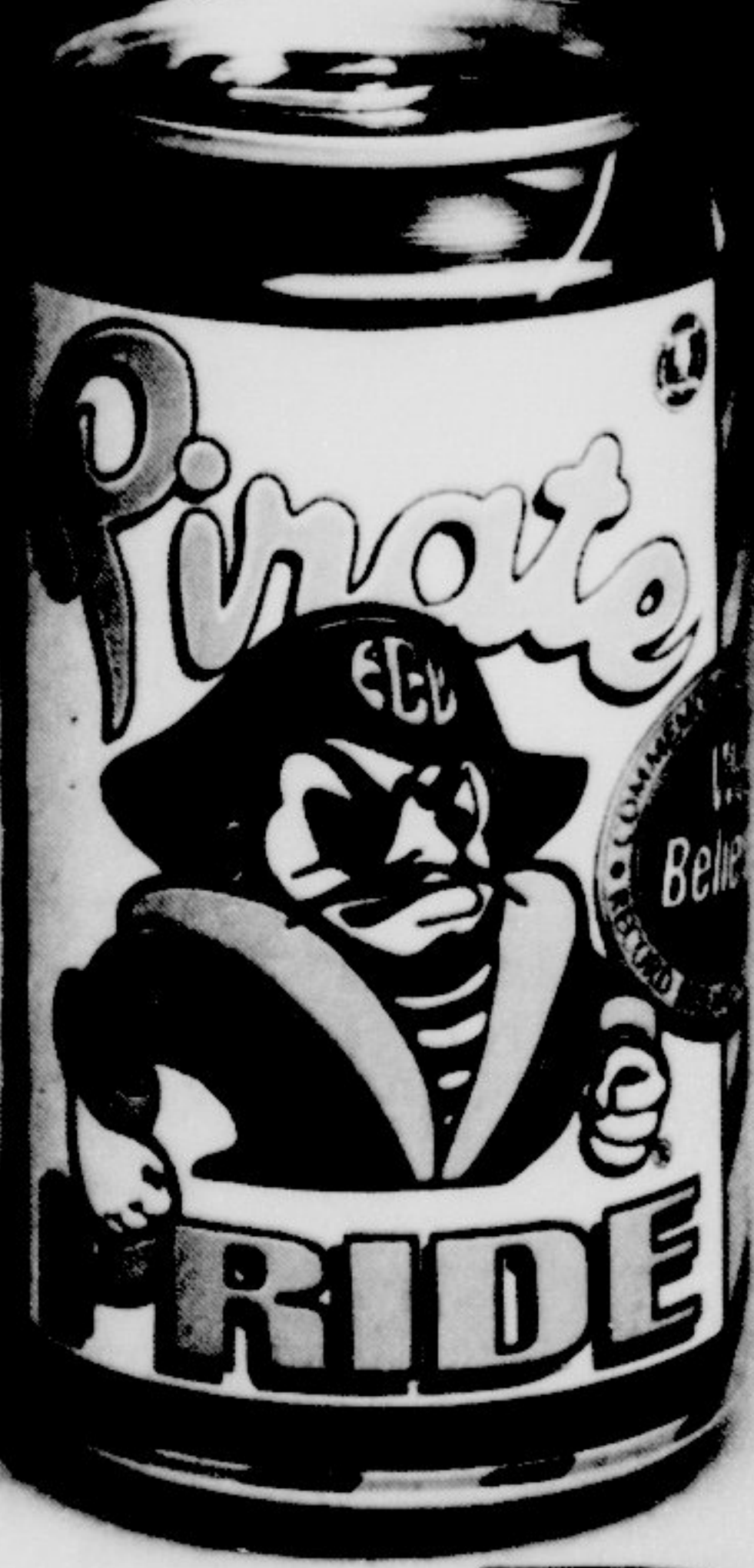


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Gray 3b	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so				
Chamberlin 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2				
Perry cf	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Broome c	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Holstad 1b	3	0	0	0	0	2				
McBride dh	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Hosker lf	2	0	0	0	0	1				
McDowell rf	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Barnhardt ss	2	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	20	0	1	0	2					
East Carolina										
Leisten cf	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so				
Clark 2b	2	1	0	0	0	1				
Morse dh	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Kushner 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Gray 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Watkins rf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Triplet II	3	0	0	0	0	3				
Puckett ss	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Moye ph	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Hines c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Brodeen ph	1	0	1	1	0	0				
Totals	25	1	8	1	2	6				
UNC-Wilmington										
Gray 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0			
Clark 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 1			
E: Broome, Beck, Watkins, DP: Kush, 11:OB.										
UNC-Wilmington										
Gray 3b	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Wright-L-14	6.1	4	1	1	1	6				
East Carolina		0	1	0	0	1	0			
1st Game										
Beck W-5.2	7	1	0	0	2	7				
WP: Broome, HRP, Chamberlin, 5B, Beck, T-140 & 450										
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Perry cf	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Broome c	4	0	3	1	0	0				
Holstad 1b/3b	3	0	0	0	0	1				
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Broome	1	1	0	0	0	1				
East Carolina										
Wrightdh	6.2	8	2	1	1	2				
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