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Food scam uncovered

Police at Oregon State University recently uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to get free food.

Rehan Ahmed Zakai, 23, works in the student identification center and has been named as the main instigator of the scam that netted over \$25,000 in university food.

Police believe Zakai entered the names of 27 students into university records showing that they paid for a university meal plan, when they actually hadn't.

Twenty-five of the students have confessed and all have agreed to pay back the school's food services.

Hood freezes tuition

In contrast to the national trend of skyrocketing tuition costs, Hood College has decided to freeze students' fees for the 1992-93 school year.

For the first time in 20 years, the private college for women will keep tuition the same as this year.

"It was a decision the board made to demonstrate their commitment to families paying the high cost of education," said Nancy Gillette, director of admissions.

Gillette said she is not sure how long the freeze will last.

Murder report written

After the murders of five students at the University of Florida, two researchers studied the effects of the murders on students and citizens and are now preparing a report on their results.

"We're going to produce a report that will be used... as a guide for law enforcement officials, so if something like this happens in another community, they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected," said Dr. Michael Herkov, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida's School of Medicine.

Herkov, along with Monica Biernat, conducted surveys of students and Gainesville residents after the killings to find the data for their report.

African system in use

A University of Wisconsin-Madison undergraduate has reason to believe an African writing system thought to be extinct is actually in active use.

Konrad T. Tuchscherer Jr., a senior studying African language and literature, discovered five men who still use the language.

Tuchscherer found the men using Ki-Kaku in a remote village in Sierra Leone. The language uses 195 characters which can be strung together in vowel-consonant combinations.

"I think that it is important for the national consciousness of West Africa," Tuchscherer said. "I see this as an important part of their heritage and something they can be proud of."

Basketball coach resigns

The men's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently resigned in the midst of an investigation into his alleged mishandling of player meal money.

Larry Graham, will officially step down June 30, cited "personal reasons" for his decision according to a school statement.

The athletic department began investigating Graham and how he handled meal money intended for his players several months ago. The university's auditors are now handling the case.

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

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Students sentenced in assault case

By Thomas Murphy
Staff Writer

Two ECU students, who have been suspended from the university for one year, were given a two-year suspended sentence, for the Oct. 21, 1991 assault of ECU student Thomas Segrave.

Four former members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were tried in Pitt County District Court on April 2 and

convicted of charges ranging from assault to trespassing.

John VanCoutren was convicted of assault with intent to inflict serious injury, assault by pointing a gun and first-degree trespassing.

VanCoutren received a two-year suspended sentence, two years of unsupervised probation, 24 hours of community service, a fine of \$1,400 for restitution and \$70 in court costs.

VanCoutren's testimony

contradicted the state's evidence. State's photographic evidence showed that Segrave was hit in the face three times. VanCoutren testified that he did not see anyone hit Segrave. \$1,200 of the \$1,400 was awarded to Julee Taylor because she was injured as a result of the incident.

Ryan Casey was convicted of assault with intent to inflict serious injury and first-degree trespassing. Casey was given a

two-year suspended sentence, two years of unsupervised probation and a fine of \$200 in restitution plus \$55 in court costs.

Todd Arnold was convicted of first-degree trespassing. Arnold was put on two years of unsupervised probation and fined \$55 in court costs.

Macon Brock was convicted of first-degree trespassing. Brock paid restitution and was put on probation. He admitted his part in the matter

and received leniency based on his testimony.

The four perpetrators are allowed contact with Segrave, Julee Taylor (Segrave's girlfriend who was a witness) or their families for two years.

On Oct. 21, the four assailants entered Segrave's house through an unlocked door and then entered his bedroom. "Segrave awoke, grabbed a

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Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Bargain hunting

Digging in and finding a good buy was the main objective for students at the Student Stores sidewalk sale. Good weather helped make the sale a success.

Women's studies program names new director

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

Susan L. McCammon, an associate professor in the ECU department of psychology, has been appointed director of the ECU Women's Studies Program, effective July 1, 1992.

McCammon has served as assistant director of the program for two years. She will succeed Marie Farr, the Women's Studies Program's founding director.

Dr. Farr, a member of the English faculty, completes her second three-year term as director at the end of June.

McCammon became involved in the Women's Studies Program because of her interests in psychology and women's issues.

"One of my biggest interests is traumatic events," McCammon said. "But my interest is not just limited to cases of women."

The Women's Studies Program, a multidisciplinary program in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, was founded at ECU in 1985. The program encourages teaching and research on women's experiences in cultures in which these experiences have been ignored or devalued.

The Women's Studies Program helps students understand and value other human beings by questioning fixed patterns of thought, such as stereotyping, that result in sexism, racism and homophobia.

"I'm very pleased that Dr. McCammon has accepted this challenging appointment," said

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Scholar examines hate groups, crimes

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Reported hate crimes have relatively doubled in the past five years. The number of hate groups in the United States has grown from 273 to 346 from 1990 to 1991.

Monday night Joe Auten examined the leaders and philosophies of hate crimes in America in a presentation at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"In my opinion, hate groups are home-grown terrorists," Auten said. "There is a significant possibility of the escalation of hate crimes because of increasing racial tensions, violence in America and the hate groups are becoming more militant, violent and terrorism oriented."

One of Auten's major points in his talk was the underlying religion or belief system that people committing hate crimes use to justify their behavior.

Anglo-Israelism, or Identity, centers around the belief that certain groups of Gentiles are God's chosen people and that the Jews are a result of an illicit coupling between Eve and Satan.

Brought to the United States from England in the mid-20th century by Gerald L. K. Smith, Identity also teaches that killing homosexuals is God's work.

Other religions such as Odinism and Dualist Christianity, teaching behavior based on the Norse legends that the white race are the descendants of gods from a distant star, meld with Identity to

form the basis of many hate groups today.

Auten started the second half of his talk by discussing some of the literature that hate groups like the *White Patriot Party* and *The Order* use in teaching their followers.

Auten said he believes Ben Klassen's, *The White Man's Bible*, is the most significant and most dangerous book.

The White Man's Bible preaches that "the thing about violence and terrorism is — that it works." The book also uses verses from the Bible, such as St. John 8:44 to justify its hate through Jesus' teachings. Other books, such as the *Turner Diaries* and "33/5" refer to the coming of a fifth era in the strength of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Most of the leaders of hate groups in America believe that the fifth era is upon them right now," Auten said.

In "33/5" (33 being the numerical equivalent of the KKK and 5 representing the fifth era), it is believed that now is the time for members to go underground and fight RAHOWA! (Racial Holy War) with the tactics of terrorism.

"33/5" also brings out the idea of an assassination point scheme. In this scheme, members are awarded points based on the race or beliefs of the person they assassinate. The higher the points, the more beneficial the assassination.

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Board to decide fate of yearbook

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

The university's Media Board will meet today to discuss the fate of ECU's yearbook, the *Buc-caneer*.

The yearbook has been defunct since 1991 following numerous production problems.

Key to the discussion will be the possible implementation of a

video yearbook as proposed by head of the communication department, Dr. Harrell Allen.

According to Media Chairperson Mary Beth Morde, the video yearbook may have to replace the bound volume for a while.

"It's not feasible at this time to have a printed yearbook, there just isn't enough money," Morde said.

Morde cited figures presented to her by media adviser Greg Brown as part of a seven-option budget package made by Brown.

If the video yearbook is approved, the Media Board will spend \$50,000 for equipment, which will be rented to the communication department for \$1

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Stop or I'll . . .

A future ECU student enjoys rides at the Purple Pirate Pigskin Pigout. Students and families gathered to enjoy gorgeous weather and great food for the ninth annual event held in honor of the football program.

CRIME SCENE FDA to limit silicone implant usage

Student, canine motorcyclist given verbal warnings on College Hill

April 8
0908—Clement Hall: Investigated bicycle larceny taken from front of dorm.
0951—Theatre Arts Building: Arrested subject for legal service.
1040—Willis: conducted follow-up investigation for a hit and run.
1110—Brewster: Investigated bicycle larceny.
1232—Umstead Hall: Checked on alarm activation. Same was mechanical trouble. Resident advisor reset same.
1500—Fleming Hall: Investigated harassing phone calls. Same unfounded. Subject doing survey.
1515—Jenkins Art: Stuck elevator. People removed. Electrician called.
2138—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for stop sign violation and riding a canine on a motorcycle. Student given verbal warning.
2243—White Hall: Checked out damage to real property report.
0024—Belk Hall: Checked disturbance east of dorm. Same was subjects playing basketball after hours.
0043—Tenth Street and College Hill Drive: Checked out intoxicated subject.
0047—Tenth Street and College Hill Drive: Escorted one male subject to Jones Hall.
0124—Garrett Hall: Three non-students damaging state property. All three subjects arrested for intoxication, disruptive behavior and for damage to real property.
0142—Magistrate's office: Escorted three subjects from Garrett Hall.
0420—Greene Hall: Checked out a visitation violation. Both subjects issued a campus citation.
0701—Garrett Hall: Report of male subject going through a window on the first floor. Subject gone on arrival.
1038—Nursing Building: Investigated larceny of a purse. Same later recovered at the Nursing Building.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

SGA Secretary run-off election returns:

Total number of students voting:	554
Lisa Berling	317
Tristin Jones	234

FDA to limit silicone implant usage

(AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will allow breast-cancer patients to get silicone gel implants but will severely restrict their use in cosmetic surgery, according to a published report.
The FDA explains how it intends to resolve the controversy over silicone implants in a draft agreement presented this week to the nation's last two implant manufacturers, Mentor Corp. and Inamed Corp.'s McGhan Medical Corp., The Wall Street Journal reported today.
The two companies will be allowed to make and distribute the silicone implants for reconstructive surgery under strict conditions.
"The agency has determined that continued availability ... is necessary for the public health," the agreement states.
The agreement, which could be announced officially Thursday, adopts most of the recommendations made by an FDA advisory panel on Feb. 20.
The panel recommended that plastic surgeons be allowed to implant silicone prostheses for cosmetic purposes only if they are participating in clinical trials.
Women needing reconstructive surgery will be allowed access to silicone implants if saline-filled implants aren't "a satisfactory alternative."

Doctors will have to follow strict rules of protocol — including obtaining a six-page informed-consent form from the patient, the newspaper reported.
The rules of protocol will take about six months to set up, but women with ruptured or leaking implants will be immediately eligible for reconstructive procedures. Doctors will have to document the reasons for immediate procedures.
The two companies currently making the implants will have to maintain a registry of all women who receive implants. They will also have to conduct medical and scientific research on their products.
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McCammon

Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I'm confident she will build upon the many strengths that came about in the program during Dr. Farr's progressive tenure as director."
Among the challenges McCammon will face is pursuing the goal to begin the development of a bachelor's degree program in the field of women's studies.
"I've already started proposing the idea, figuring and planning for the degree program,"

McCammon said. "The General Admissions office has already given me approval for the majors program."
The Women Studies Program enables students to pursue an academic minor in the field, by offering courses, advising, speakers and newsletters. The program attempts to promote the general status of women on the university campus and throughout the region.
"I've had a lot of encouragement and support from faculty and

students who have interest in the Women's Studies Program, and I'm looking forward to the future," McCammon said.
McCammon is a native of Versailles, Mo., an alumna of Drury College, S.C. and holds a Doctorate in clinical-community psychology from the University of South Carolina. McCammon also completed her clinical-community psychology internship in the Vanderbilt-Peabody program in professional psychology.


Her professional activities have included a Ford Foundation curriculum grant for developing a course, "Empowerment Against Sexual Abuse," and a grant through the N.C. Department of Mental Health for studying parental characteristics of adolescent sex offenders.
McCammon, a licensed practicing psychologist, serves as consulting editor for the "Journal of Social Behavior and Personality" and "Journal of Traumatic Stress."

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Saturday Easter Vigil Service (April 18): 8:30pm at St. Peter's

Easter Sunday Masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm - Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St.

(* St. Peter's is located at 2700 E. 4th St.)

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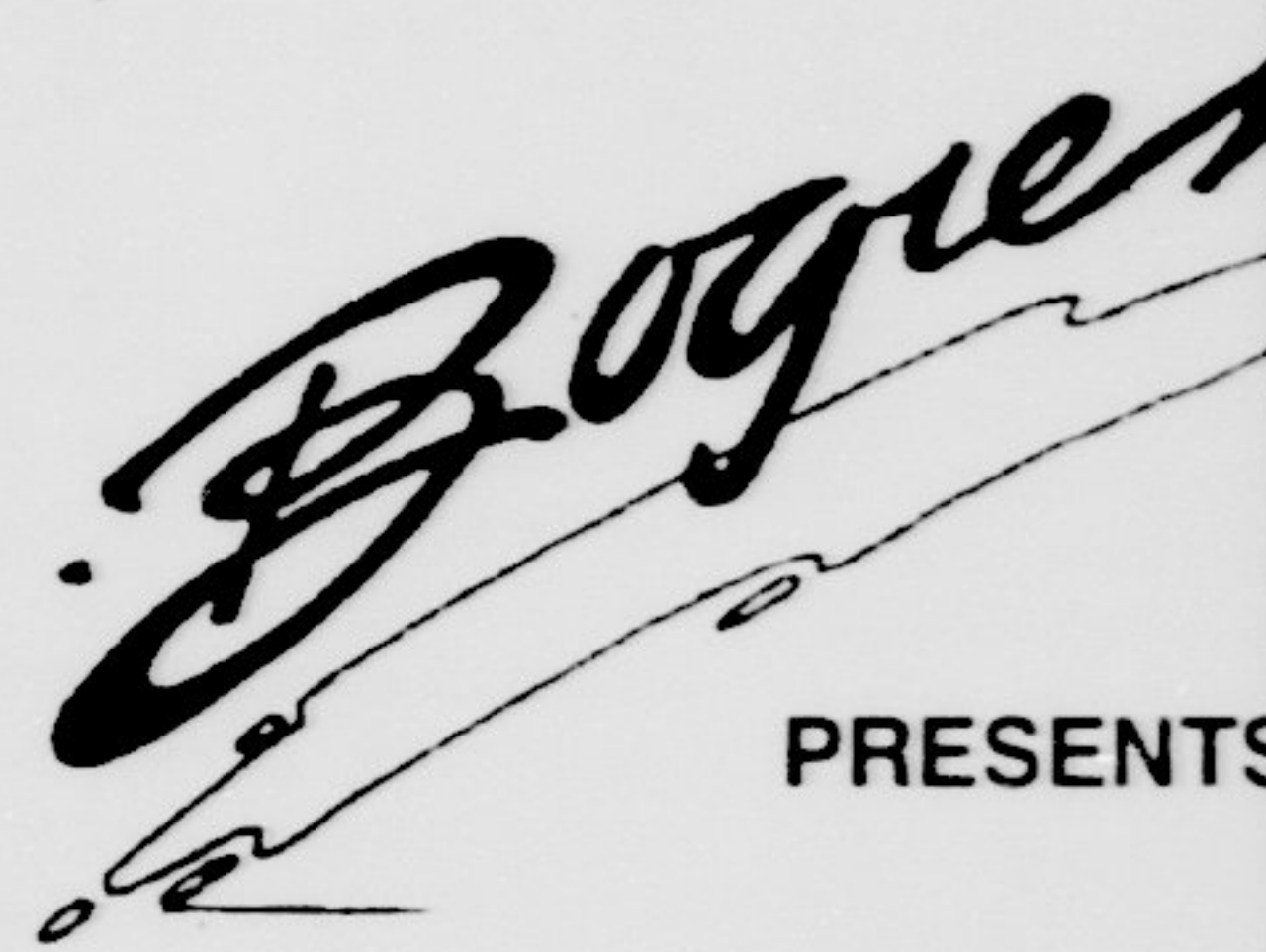
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Auten is a criminal justice instructor at the North Carolina Justice Academy in Salem, N.C.

Officially recognized as the outstanding criminal justice educator in North Carolina, Auten has conducted major presentations on hate crimes at state-wide conferences in North Carolina and is known nationally for his research on hate crime.

Yearbook

per year.

Morde said the student voice will be represented at the meeting by SGA President-elect Courtney Jones.

"If I had to choose between the book and the video, I would definitely choose the book," Jones said.

Jones and Day Representative Michael Carnes independently polled students in front of the Student Store on March 30 and will present their results at the meeting.

On March 5, Allen made a general presentation to the Media Board to explain more about his proposed video yearbook, which would offer highlights

of the school year in a video format.

He described some of the video and computer equipment such a project would require, highlighting the features and special effects of the Video Toaster, a system used often in commercial video production.

Allen's proposal suggested creating a video of about 30-40 minutes in length, highlighting the events and people of each school year to function in the capacity of the still defunct *Bucaneer*.

The set-up of the video yearbook was roughly outlined: the Media Board would pay for all of the equipment involved,

and the communication department would handle the actual production.

Allen said his department could create a small class of 6-8 students to learn the equipment and produce the tape, and the students could receive school credit from a new faculty member then being added to his department.

According to Allen, students could obtain the video yearbook downloaded from cable television.

Also suggested was the option of paying \$2 to acquire additional copies.

After Allen departed, discussion among the Media Board

was positive and optimistic. Day Representative Teri Avery made mention of a possible survey to measure student support.

Brown said, budget-wise, the timing was very good for such an expenditure, citing savings of over \$2,000 on recently-purchased computers for the media.

Despite the initial outlay of \$50,000, the cost afterwards was suggested to be minimal, cheaper than the printed book.

The Media Board meeting will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

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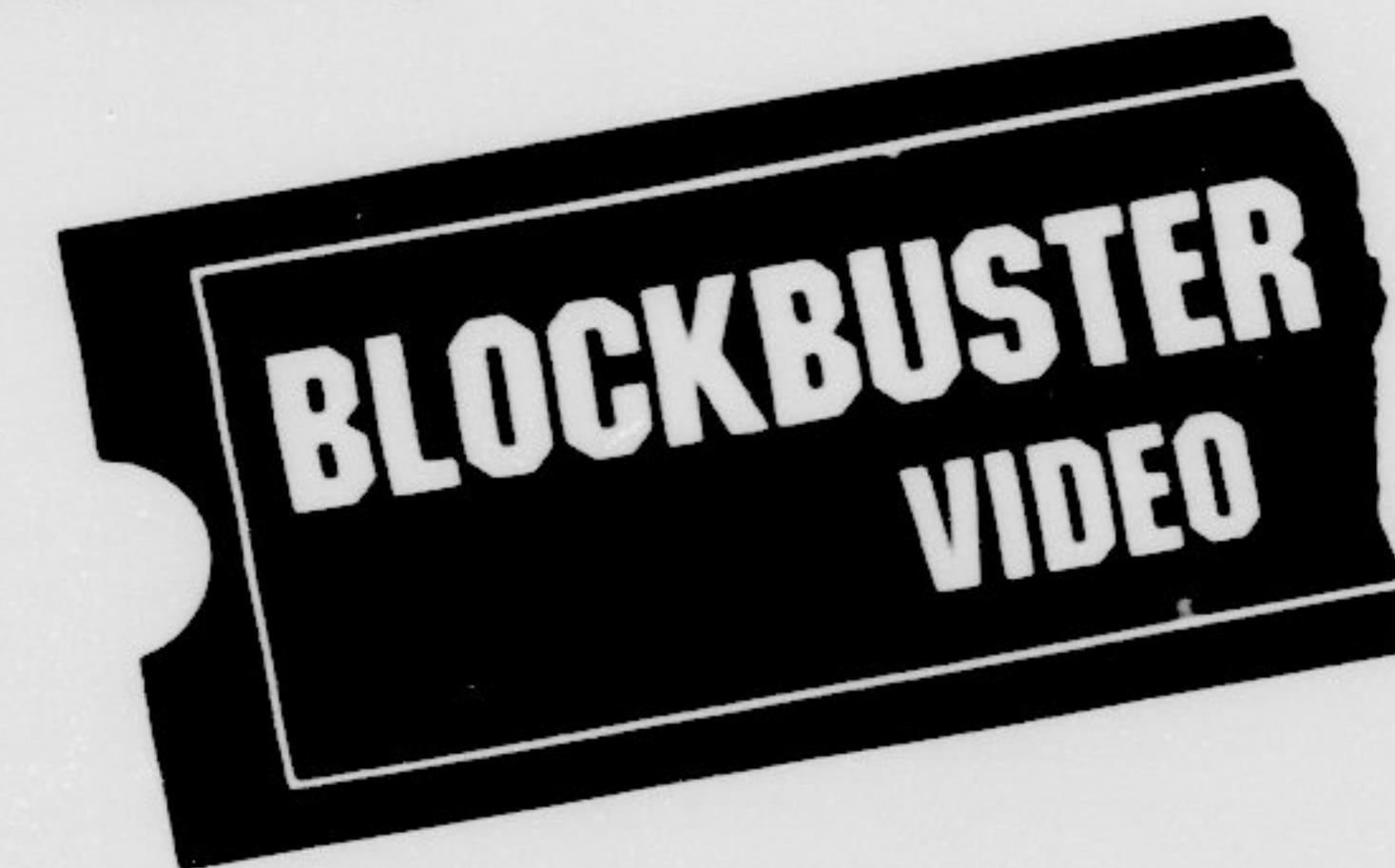
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stood some of the things he's fighting against.

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sort out our own views on the PC debate is to
listen carefully and to deliberate calmly. People
don't always say quite what they mean, espe-
cially when egos become involved. It's treach-
erous terrain, and trying to navigate it is a
frustrating experience.

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her she's wrong, she admits she's wrong. My
experience with Dr. Mandelker is consider-
ably more limited, but I have much the same
impression of him. Better still, she is not politi-
cally correct, by my definition, and he is not
racist (though a certain recent letter he wrote
to this newspaper has given me cause to won-
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Let's hope they're representative of
their respective sides. If they are, and if they
can manage to start talking honestly to each
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Entertainment

Music professor to perform folk

By Dana Danielson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Thursday night Greenville's finest will not be found in a bar, but in a bakery.

Elliot Frank, a member of the ECU School of Music faculty, will perform his exploration in folk music traditions which have influenced music of the Americas at the Upper Crust Bakery.

Songs will have a more folk flavor, rather than being strictly classical as is usual with Frank. They include Gypsy tunes from southern Spain, Brazilian rhumbas and Afro-Cuban lullabies.

"[Thursday is] going to offer a real positive alternative to those people put off by 'classical' music," Frank said. "Everyone should enjoy it."

Several of Frank's music students will accompany him the second half of the evening.

"They are my most advanced students," said Frank. "They are enrolled as students but are cable of being professionals."

The presence of Frank's students, Joel Mauger, Angelito Agcaoili and Michael McGuinness, will allow for not only solo perfor-

mances, but will also offer duet, trio and quartet performances as well.

"I started playing classical guitar and a lot of it was close to Spanish folk music," said Frank. "It was an easy step — I just got records and books and learned."

The first graduate of the guitar program at the University of Georgia, Frank began his study under Charles Duncan. He earned his master's degree at Southern Methodist University and is presently a Doctoral candidate at Florida State University.

Frank has performed with the N.C. Symphony and in major music centers from New York to Los Angeles.

Why does Frank teach as well as perform?

"Many musicians do both," he said. "It's very satisfying to see my students develop."

A top prize from the Concurso Internacional "Alirio Diaz," in Caracas, Venezuela also joins Frank's accomplishments.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for Folkarts members and half price for ECU students.

For more info, call Judy Orbach at 752-8281.

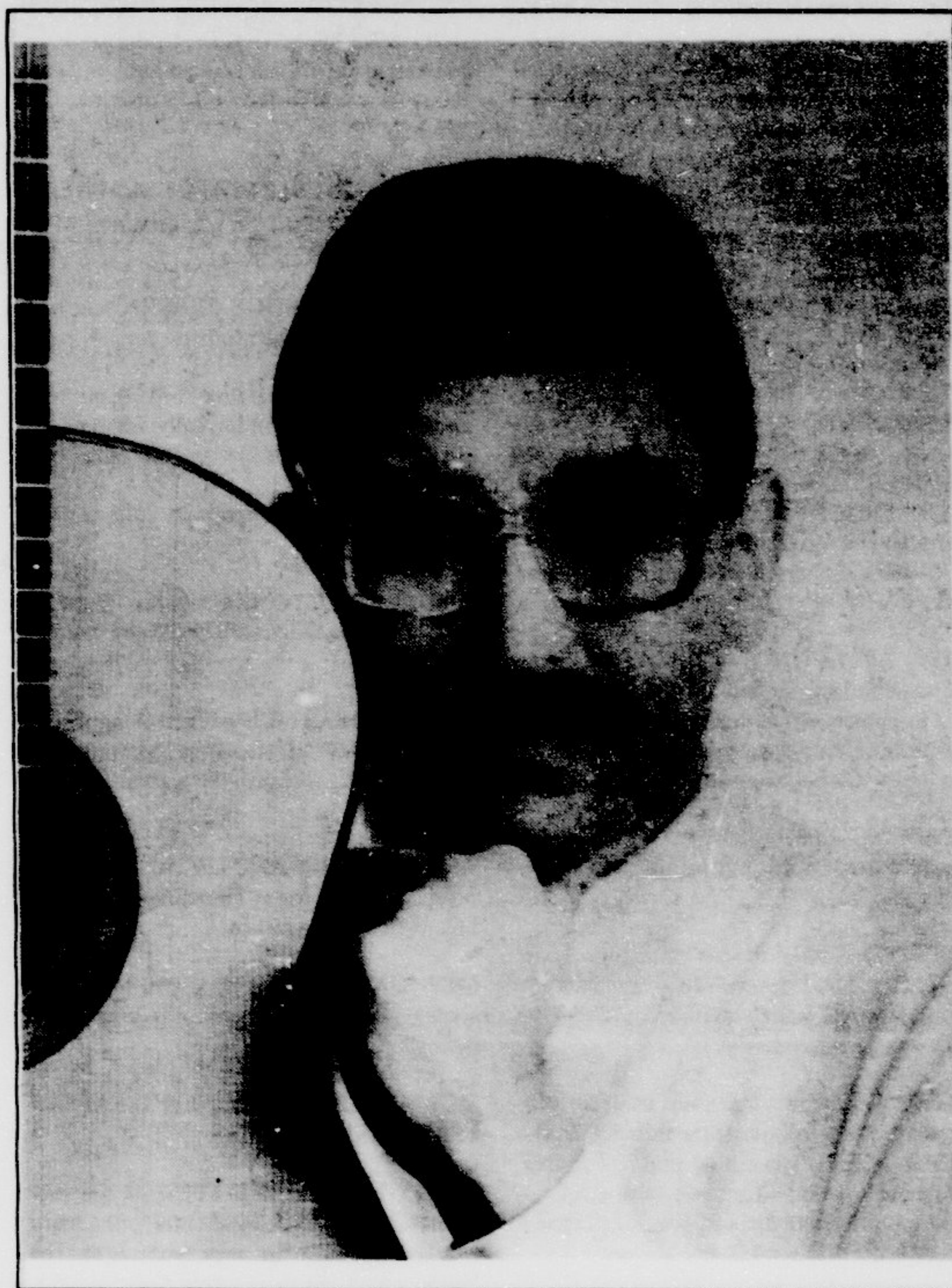


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JQ delivers excellence to thirsty crowd

Johnny Quest played their off-beat tunes with sense of fun

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

Just the mention of the name Johnny Quest sent excitement through the crowd Saturday night at the New Deli.

People of all types streamed in through the door, anxious to see the band now so much more popular than when they first played in Greenville at the TKE fraternity house.

However, audience members had to suffer through the opening act, The Not-So-Dandylions, before they could see Johnny Quest. All the songs had the same beat, same guitar line and same vocal melody. The monotony was overbearing. Even the band members looked bored.

A wave of relief came over the crowd when Johnny Quest finally appeared on stage at 12:15 a.m. All four members, Joe "JQ" Farmer, Jack "Race" Campbell, Steve "Dr. Q" Hill and Bill "Bandit" Ladd, were itching to get started with the show.

They came out kicking with a number called "Bulldozer." Farmer, lead singer for JQ, explained in his familiar Southern drawl that their first number was "about a guy who finds out his girl has been fucking around behind his back so he finds a bulldozer and runs over her."

Suddenly, the air exploded with energy. Ladd's guitar ground out sounds that made the audience go wild. Unlike the opening singer who simply stood there, Farmer took the microphone right off the stand and began jumping around

the stage. Keeping up with where he was and what he was doing from one moment to the next was a task.

Most of the tunes were a mix of soft-core thrash and hard-core rap. There were a few tunes that might have been a little too hard-core for some of the audience, but no one could resist getting caught up in the excitement that emitted from the stage.

Even Luke Fisher of ECU's football team thrashed a little on the sidelines.

JQ played out their off-beat tunes with a sense of plain fun. Most of their songs were far from being serious. One song was supposedly about Farmer's grandmother who had three televisions in one room and left them on 24 hours a day.

"10 Million Summers," the title track off their new release, was about "going to the beach, taking mushrooms and going body surfing." "Friends," was a simple song about going out and drinking beer and shooting pool.

A favorite of the band's was a tune titled, "Rub-a-Dub." They introduced it as "a song about taking baths with other people, and it goes like this." Immediately, the band broke out with a "Ring Around the Roses" theme and a sexy howl from Farmer.

JQ even played their own version of the Steve Miller Band's hit, "Take the Money and Run." It started out sounding very much like the original tune but soared to

an unfamiliar rap/thrash combo that thrilled everyone.

Farmer was even kind enough to stop and discuss the disadvantages of slam dancing.

"Remember," his mother always said, "slam dancing can put your eye out." How considerate of him.

The slammers at the front paid no heed, however. They continued their slamming and stage diving as vigorously as ever. Kevin Finch, an ECU student, had to take a break from it all by making his way to the calmer back part of the room.

"It's crazy down there," he said. "I've lost my shoes four times and my hat twice." It wasn't too long before he was right back down there again.

During a pause between songs, a guy in the audience who was obviously caught up in the same excitement, grabbed Farmer's New York Yankees baseball cap. Farmer said, "One thing's for sure if you come down to Greenville. If it ain't nailed down, somebody's gonna fuck with it." Eventually he got his hat back.

As early as the fifth song, Farmer was swinging from the rafters. He beat on his chest with emphasis to the lyrics and danced with his bare arms stretched up to the sky, eyes closed as if worshipping whoever gave him all this energy and passion.

Johnny Quest does have a more serious side. They have always striven for racial harmony through

their actions and their music. Some of their songs are dedicated to this cause. "United" is one such song that talks about brothers in harmony. It is a very powerful song with a hard grind to it.

Johnny Quest wants a mix of all ethnic groups to see them perform and hear their plea for racial harmony. Sadly, most of the audience was white at the New Deli that night. JQ had hoped for a better ratio.

Johnny Quest should be playing on bigger stages where their message can be understood better and heard by more people. They are a very sincere group of men who are genuinely concerned about the people in this world.

Throughout the whole set, the bass was kicking, the guitar was grinding and Hill was pounding out the beat behind it all. Between the full sound of the band and wailing, sometimes dissonant vocals, Johnny Quest brought the club to a height of ecstasy that every band strives to achieve. However, the audience had hoped the show would last longer than an hour and 20 minutes. The band dispersed at 1:45 a.m. with the crowd begging for more.

Johnny Quest has a new album coming out on May 1 titled "10 Million Summers" that exemplifies a different style than what their fans usually hear live. More horns are used, which explains the new blues sound in their music. They have waited almost three years for this album to become a reality and seem thrilled with the results.

Current and Coming...

Through April 16

Art exhibition: ECU senior James Michael Parker has some of his finest works on display, including prints ranging from intaglio to lithograph to silkscreen and pieces achieved through color and photo printmaking processes. Parker is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art education with a concentration in printmaking. Currently he is a student-teacher at Wahl-Coates Elementary School and Rose High School in Greenville. Time: operating hours. Place: Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 15

Reading: N.C. writers Bland Simpson of Chapel Hill and Stephen Smith of Southern Pines will read their works and perform original songs. They are featured guests of the Annual Spring Event of the Friends of the ECU Library. Also appearing on the program: ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin; Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Academic Library Services at ECU; and Holly Mack Bell, president of the Friends of the ECU Library. The Spring Event will be followed by a wine and cheese reception and autograph session. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Room 244, MSC. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 25

Indian Bazaar: Explore the taste and culture of India through food, folk dances, music, costumes, jewelry, spices, handicrafts, children's games and more. The project has been organized by members of the community from India. A dinner plate of seven delicious Indian food items can be purchased for \$5. Time: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Place: American Legion Hall, St. Andrews Dr. Admission is free and open to the public. **Concert:** Earth Buddies/Connells will be joined by FIREHOSE and Dillon Fence. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Hardees Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Tickets are on sale now at Ticketmaster (919-834-4000) for \$8.50/\$10.50/\$12.50. More info: Kerry Wilson (919) 831-6400.

May 2

Health Fair: Various workshops will be offered at the "Wellness: A Family Affair" health fair. Resources will include health screenings, workshops and materials. Refreshments, door prizes and activities for the children will also be offered. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. More info: 752-7501.

May 3

Antique Show: Exhibits from over 50 dealers from N.C., S.C. and Va. will be shown. Entertainment will be provided all day including a performance by Sutton Gospel Singers and Wadsworth Gospel Singers. Highlights of the show include an authentic 1916 Duo-Art player piano playing intermittently throughout the day, chicken dinners served beginning at noon, a country auction at 2 p.m., a collectible dolls display and a display of vintage bicycles by the East Carolina Nostalgic Bike Club. Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Greenville Antiques Mall, one block east of North Greene Street on Highway 33. More info: Bill Lewis 752-1776.

May 8

Concert: Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart will perform. Opening act will be Grammy winner Mark O'Connor. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Carowinds Paladium. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (704-522-6500) or at Carowinds for \$17.50 each.

May 9

Graduation Speaker: Lawrence Rush "Rick" Atkinson, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter at *The Washington Post*, will be the 1992 commencement speaker. Atkinson, a 1974 ECU graduate, is author of the critically praised book, "The Long Gray Line," which follows the lives and careers of a cross-section of the West Point class of 1966. Spring commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Approximately 2000 graduates will receive their degrees.

May 9-10

Art-Affects Festival: Artists and entertainers, lecturers and environmental groups from all over the United States have been invited to share their gifts at "Art-Affects: A Loving Celebration of Life, Art and Our Earth Mother." The purpose of this festival is to sensitize people to the sacredness of all forms of life on earth. The festivities include: a parade, The Earth Queen Beauty Pageant, rock 'n' reggae with The Amateurs, art, craft and environmental exhibits and an antique show. Time: festivities begin at 9 a.m. Place: City Park, Havelock, N.C. More info: Tess Miles at (919) 393-8098.

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Concert: Paula Abdul and Color Me Badd will perform. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Carowinds Paladium. Tickets are on sale now through Ticketmaster (704-522-6500) or at Carowinds for \$19.50 and \$22.50.



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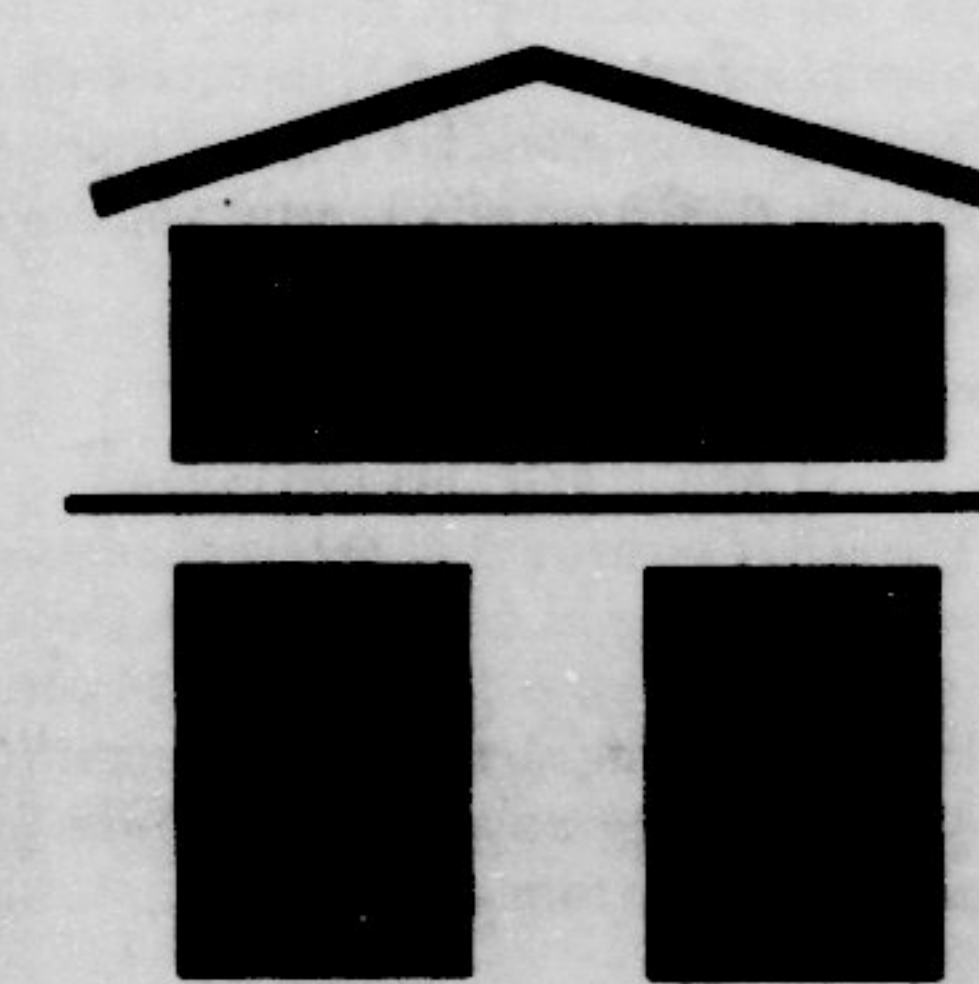
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS DAY The ECU Department of Foreign Languages will be holding its annual Awards Day celebration on Wednesday, 22 April at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language Conference room (GC 3321A). Come support excellence and achievement in foreign languages.

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PLEDGES OF PHI KAPPA PSI: Great job on Purple & Gold Weekend! You make the difference! Keep it up—pot much longer to go! Always "Gentleman." The Brothers.

BRIAN HILL: Please don't hate us! We still love you! Hope you enjoyed Brian Hill Appreciation Week! Love, the Photo Bandits.

BRIAN (STUD): I had a great time this past weekend at the beach and at your formal. Congrats on being named Brother of the Year. You deserved THAT award. Love ya— "Deborah Ann."

CONGRATS TO THE WINNERS OF THE AZD ALL-SING! Everyone did a great job! —Delta Zeta.

THANKS EVERYONE for putting up with me during All-Sing! You guys did an awesome job. Love, Amy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ECU RUGBY TEAM for winning the state tournament!! You did a hell of a job — especially BLAIR BYRD, graduating captain of the team, who scored the first and last tri of the tournament!

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY CRAIG! Let's go to S.S. II and throw down some punches, then have a lawn party, and just MAYBE go four-wheelin! Love ya, Mandy.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS TUES, APR. 14 — Faculty Recital featuring Elliot Frank, guitar (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). WED, APR. 15 — School of Medicine Noon-Hour Concert Series; "Jazz!" ECU Jazz 'Bones, George Broussard, director, with guest artists Carroll V. Dashiell and Lewis Pragasm (Brody Auditorium, 12:30 p.m., free). ECU Jazz 'Bones & Trombone Choir, George Broussard, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). THUR, APR. 16 — Scott Allen, percussion, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, William W. Wiedrich, conductor (Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free). MON, APR. 20 — Michael McGinnis, guitar, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Bert Sullivan, trombone, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free). Dial 757-4270 for The School of Music's "Recorded Calendar" of events.

WANTED FALL 1992 Recreational Services will be holding interviews this spring and summer for the following fall positions: 1—Student Mailster (SHIPREC); positions available for Central, West Campus and Computer students. No experience necessary. 2—Photojournalist: Experience in news writing/reporting and/or photography required. Above minimum wage rate. 3—Artist: Illustrator willing to produce camera-ready artwork containing sports related/recreational/fun themes. Above minimum rate. For details and an application, stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium or call 757-6387 and ask for Jeannette Roth.

MCTUG OF WAR ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a tug of war competition in conjunction with the annual Barefoot on the Mall extravaganza. A challenge competition will be held between teams of ten (men's, women's, co-rec). The winners will have the opportunity to compete against a "celebrity" team of faculty, staff and students. The competition will take place on April 23 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on the Central Campus Mall. Each participant will be asked for a \$1 donation to provide support to the Ronald McDonald House. Teams may either pre-register by picking up a form in 204 Christenbury Gym or they may register on a first-come first-serve basis the day of the event. For details call 757-6387.

CAREER SERVICES EVENING HOURS The Career Services Office (Barton House) will be open on April 6 and April 20 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for students who may not be able to come during regular office hours. Staff will be available to answer questions, assist with computerized career guidance programs (Discover and SIGI), critique resumes and to provide career counseling.

VOA CONCERT A concert unique in the history of the East Carolina University School of Music is announced for Sunday, April 26. The event has been planned by the Voice of America and the School of Music in celebration of the Voice of America's 50th anniversary. Featuring some of the School's most outstanding performers and ensembles, the concert will be broadcast by Voice of America live to a worldwide audience. The public is invited to attend this very special event free of charge. Seating must be secured by 4 p.m., prior to broadcast time.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Undergraduate smoker, social drinker needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pets OK. \$450/month + utilities. Call 757-1814.

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DELTA CHI PLEDGE CLASS: Good luck this weekend. —The Brothers.

ADPi: We had a great time cooking out with you! Let's do it again! Love, the Sigmas.

PANHELLENIC: Congrats on your awards! Love, the Sigmas.

ANGELA SUTTON: Congrats on being named vice president of SEPC! Love, the Sigmas.

ALL-SING PARTICIPANTS: Congrats on some great skits, and to Alpha Phi, Sigma and ADPi for placing! Love, the Sigmas.

ASHLEY, ROBIN AND LEILANI: Congrats on doing awesome at Pika Greek Goddess! Love, your Sigma sisters.

MONICA BRAY: We hope you feel better soon! We're thinking of you! Love, your Sigma sisters.

SIGMAS WISH EVERYONE A GREAT EASTER BREAK!

ALPHA PHI'S AND DATES: At the pre-formal picnic we ate every bite, our formal would be a blast the very next night. The Hilton was decorated in very fine taste; this night we could not waste. Everyone looked sharp in their formal attire; both guys and girls were something to admire! The dinner was served just a bit late, but all-in-all it turned out great! The DJ rocked til we could rock no more; we were so disappointed to walk out the door. Another Alpha Phi formal has gone by, we'll always look back with a happy sigh.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER given by Delta Zeta. April 21, 1992, 5:30-8:30 in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room. \$3.00 per ticket. See any Delta Zeta for tickets.

DELTA ZETA WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY EASTER!

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE ON A FABULOUS GREEK WEEK! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MELANIE MORRIS on her recent lavaliere! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

LAMBDA CHI AND KAPPA SIG: Thanks for an awesome time during Greek week! We had a blast! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR SENIORS! We love you and we'll miss you terribly! Love, your DZ sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS: Sam Matheny—Delta Chi—for receiving ADPi Greek Man of the Year! Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

KA: It sure was fun getting "leid" by you guys last night! Let's do it again soon. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

SIGMAS: Thanks for having us over for the cookout! We had a great time! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA DELTA PI: for winning 1st place in AZD All-sing & thanks Mama Lee! Love, your sisters.

TO THE TKE WHO HELPED THE LITTLE OLD LADY CROSS THE STREET Monday at 11:30—you've restored our faith that chivalry still exists and our hearts will NEVER be the same! —the girls in the white Sentra.

TO ALL THE BOYS ON 12th AND FORBES: Did you get enough pizza Monday night? Oh yeah—Craig—how about the Emerald Pie for dessert? Kisse-kiss, you messed with the WRONG GIRLS.

CONGRATULATIONS JIM on your first official newspaper as the new general manager! You'll do a great job!

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARRY: Have a great day tomorrow. Hope you survive the big 3-0!

ALPHA SIG: Thank you for all your help this semester, especially with the coin drive. We can't wait for our cookout after Barefoot. It will be an end of the semester blow out.

THANKS TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS in the Gamma Sig Beta Pledge Class male auction benefitting the Cancer Society.

YOU FINALLY MADE IT! Cathrine Cron, Lynda McCormick, Tanya Reams, Christy Rogers, Melinda Cox, Kim Russell, Lea Fitzgerald, Jenny Gagon, Michelle Harrell, Amy Miller, Alicia Porter, Kathy Rouse and Anna West. We are so glad to have you as our sisters. Love, the sisters of Gamma Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS PI KAPPA PHI for winning the 2nd annual Gamma Sig/Alpha Sig coin drive. We appreciate all the people who supported us and we are looking forward to doing this next year.

TO STEVE AND STEPHANIE: May all your days be filled with swimming, frisbee golf, slumber parties, cigarettes and chaching! Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Kathy Sawyer I hope you have a great Easter! I'll be thinking about you. Can't wait until Alpha Delta Pi Formal. P.S. I think you're kinda neat too! Guess Who??

Congratulations ECU students for proving that you really do care about putting a dent in student apathy. Thanks for voting in the SGA elections!!

Congratulations Pikes on Most Outstanding Fraternity, Community Service, and Highest GPA. Also to Jon Hand, John Washko and Keith Tighman for being inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame. Also to Hunter Meadows for the Highest GPA. Full Throttle PIKES To A National Award in Arizona!

JILLIAN KAPLAN, I'll always love you, and never leave you. Carmen Tarrantino. P.S. All other girls, eat your heart out!

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Lady Pirates roll in UNC tourney

By Charles Mitchell
Senior Sports Writer

In the Lady Tarheel Classic, which featured some of the South-east Region's top teams, as well as two of the national Top 20 teams the ECU Lady Pirates fastpitch softball team kicked some ass and took a few names.

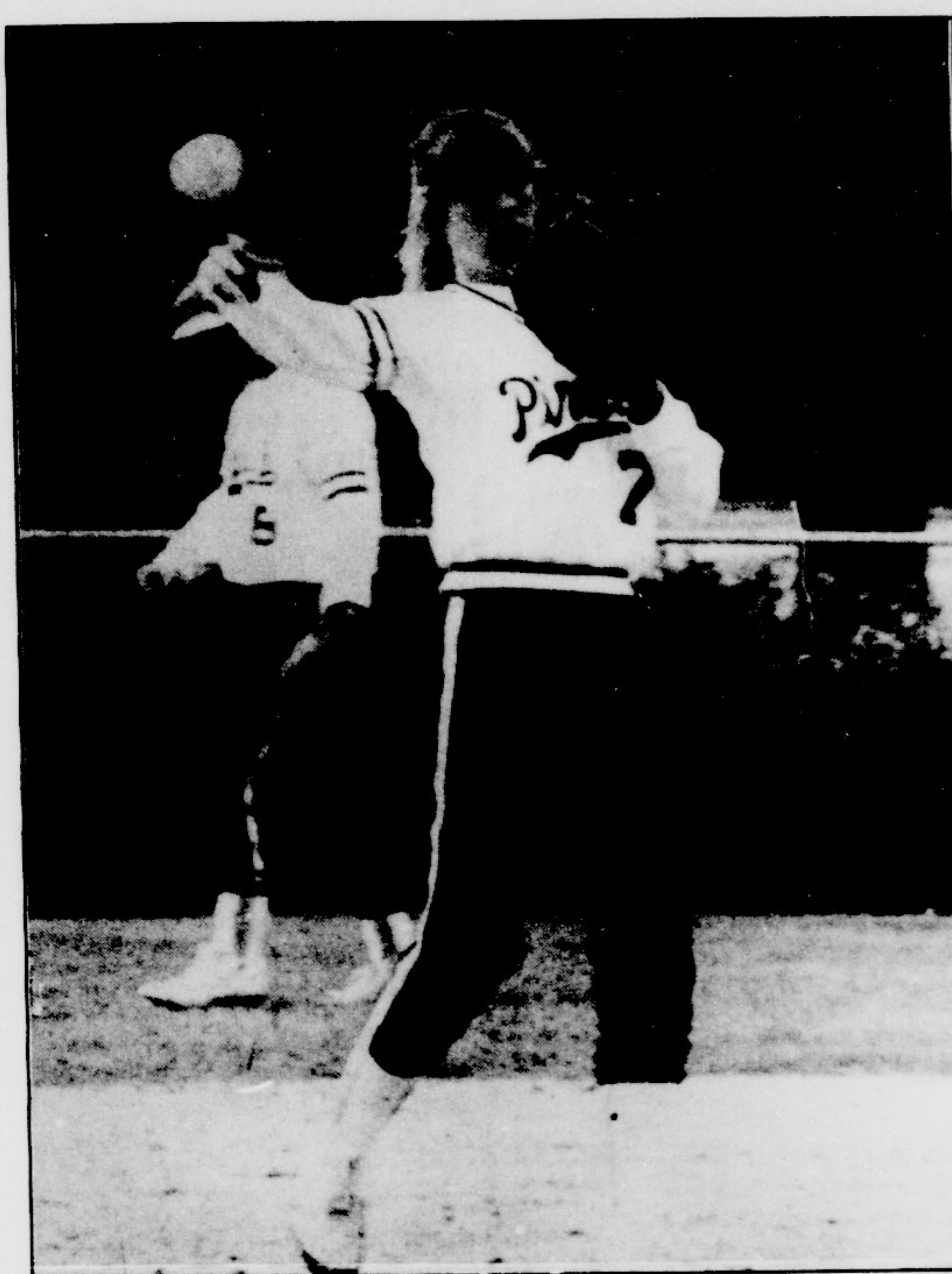
On Friday in game one, UNC-Charlotte was the first victim on the list to fall to the Lady Pirates by the score of 3-1. Jenny Parson pitched a four-hitter as the Pirate defense played with the ease and grace of the Bolshoi Ballet, committing just one error and allowing one run. The offensive sting came from Laura Crowder who turned in a 2-for-2 ticket and Mechelle Jones who produced a two out, two-RBI single to put the icing on the cake for the Lady Pirates.

Later that afternoon, a crowd of 100 spectators watched as ECU defeated George Mason University 9-3 in their second game of the tournament. Jones, a senior catcher, was calling the signals as Parsons was

delivering high, hard heat. In seven innings pitched, Parsons faced 28 batters and struck out three while yielding three runs off nine hits. The senior-backed infield, led by second baseman Tammy Newman, held the Lady Dukes to just two base runners in scoring position during the contest. Crowder, Parsons and Jones led the Lady Bucs' hitting squad with two hits each.

On Saturday, while 7,000 plus were on hand enjoying the Great Pirate Pigskin Pigout party, the Lady Pirates were preparing to meet Coastal Carolina. With ECU leading the series two games to one, this was not a guaranteed win. The senior leadership proved to be the deciding factor in a game where pitching from both sides was sharp. Parsons pitched a three-hitter, and the always aggressive Pirate defense booted one ball to assist Coastal with their two runs. Seniors Chanel Hooker and Christy Kees rallied the troops during the fourth inning with back-to-back singles which started a Pirate

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The ECU Lady Pirate softball team continues to roll through the 1992 season as they made it to the semi-finals of the prestigious UNC tournament.

Crew team rows in medal at Clemson

By Chris McCaffrey
Staff Writer

The crew team traveled to Clemson, S.C., on Saturday to participate in the Clemson Sprints, walking away with a gold medal and an overall good showing. More than 18 schools were represented and came together for close competitive racing for the Bucs.

The men's novice four-A boat, made up of Tom Eure, Matt Byrne, Chris McCaffrey, Nanny Callis and Brian Dishman pulled up to the start to race UNC-W, Furman, Citadel and Savannah.

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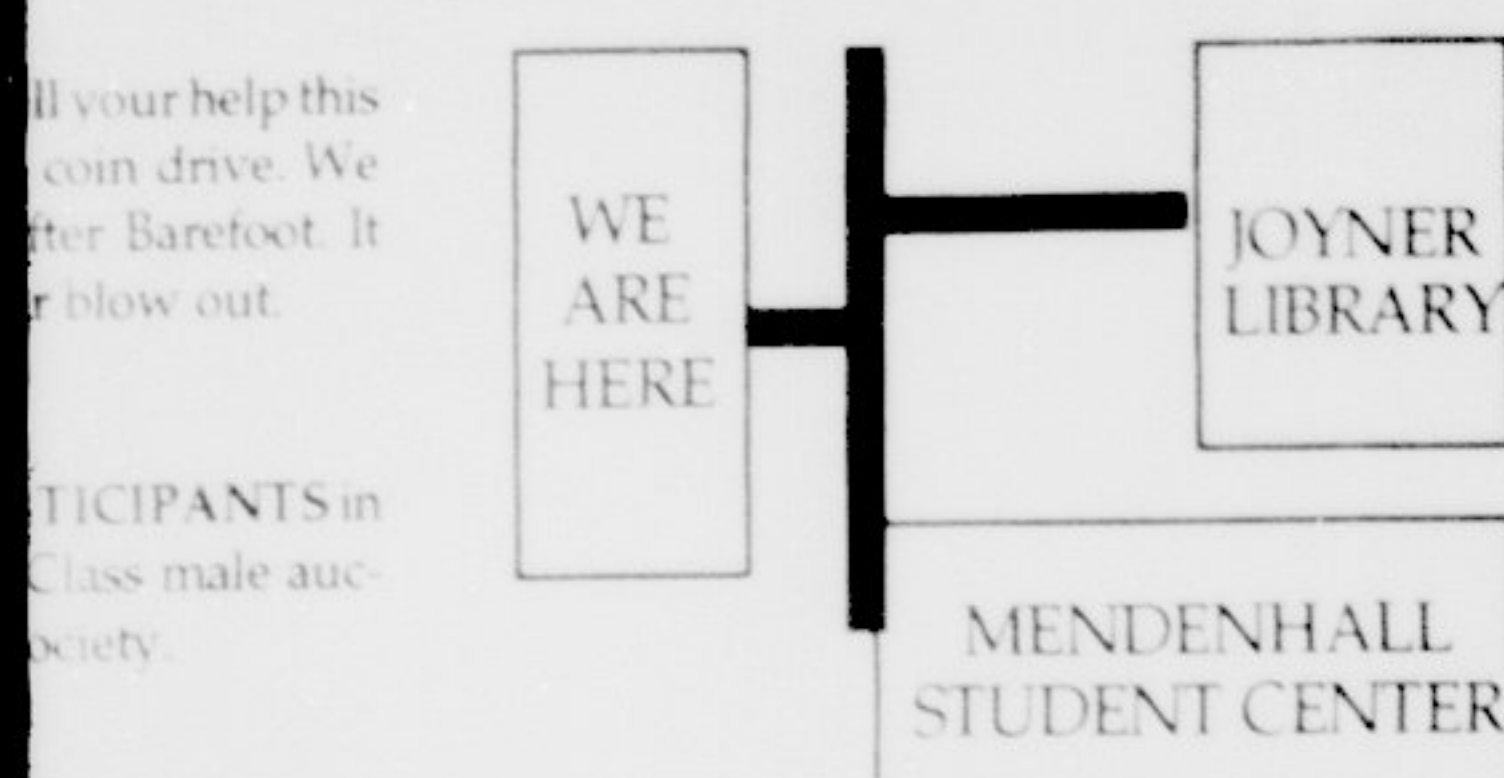
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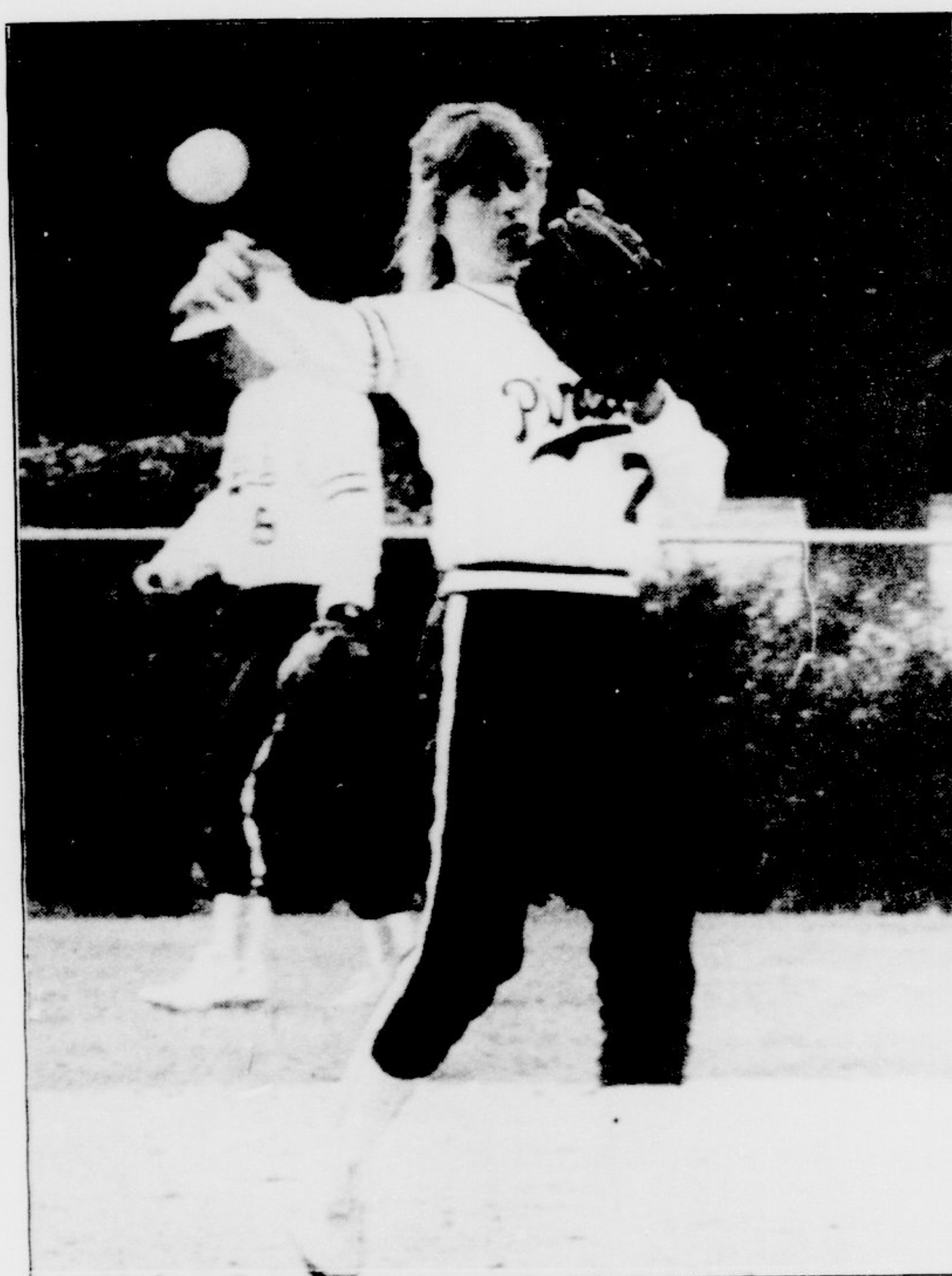


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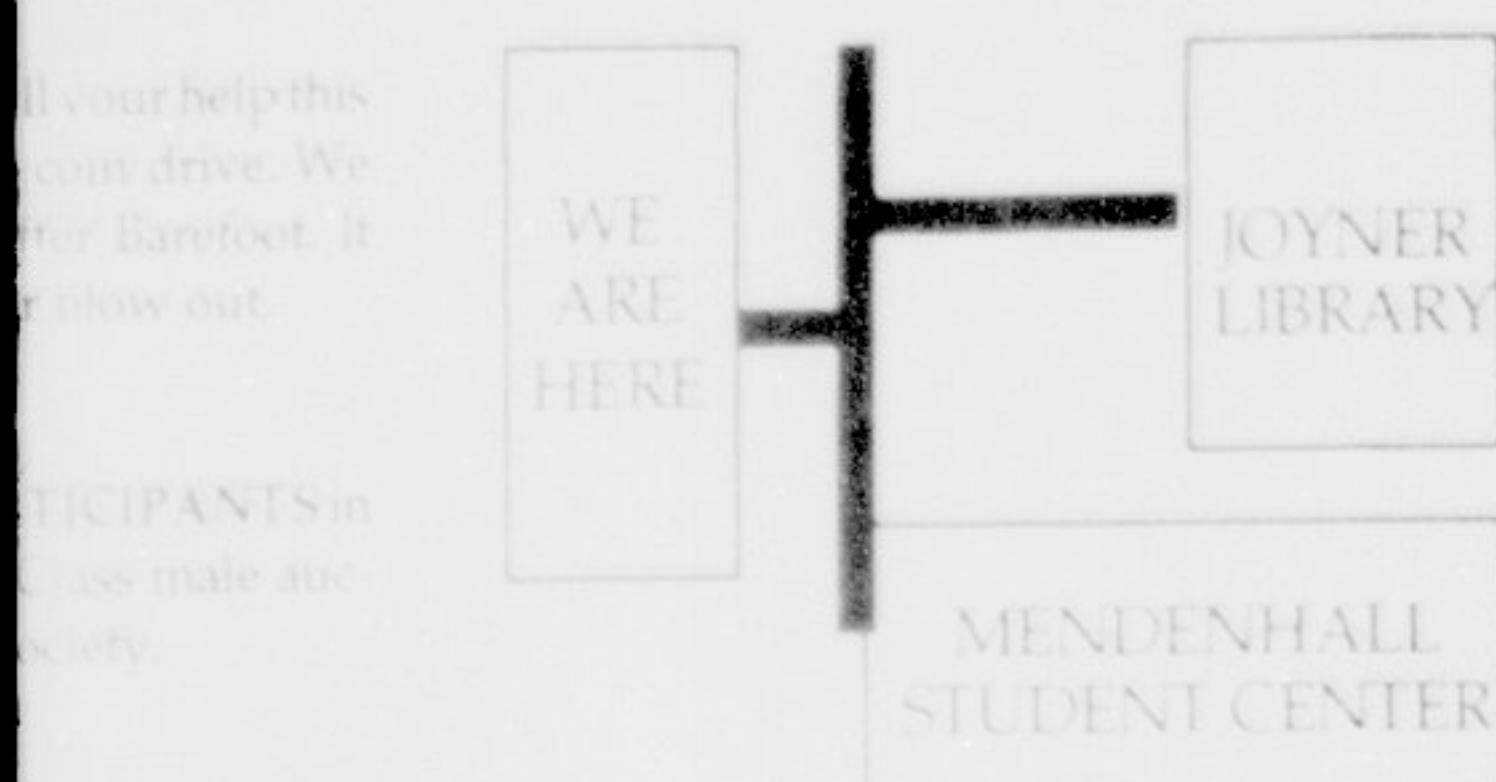
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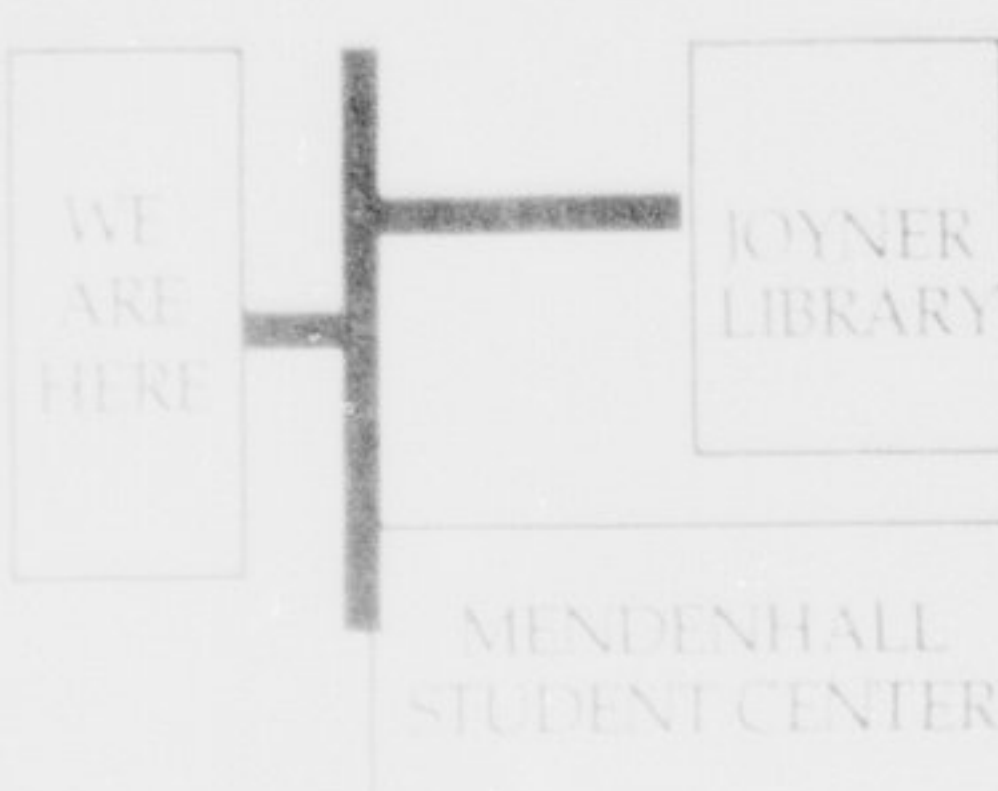
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The ECU Lady Pirate softball team continues to roll through the 1992 season as they made it to the semi-finals of the prestigious UNC tournament.

Ruggers beat Guilford for state crown

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The ECU rugby team won the state tournament last weekend in Charlotte.

The Pirates easily defeated Western Carolina in the first round of play. Blair Byrd led all scorers with two tries. Bert Hewitt, Richard "Opie" Moss and Jason Webb each had one score. Moss made four of five penalty kicks to give ECU a 28-0 victory.

ECU was a little too confident going into Saturday's second game. East Carolina lacked spirit against a well-coached Guilford squad.

Guilford took an early 6-0 lead by making two penalty kicks. Webb's try and Moss' conversion tied the game at six apiece late in the second half. This would not be enough though. Guilford scored one more and won the game 12-6.

Many thought this would be it for the Pirates, but because they had scored more points than any other team, ECU received a wildcard berth into the finals.

The next game matched a physical East Carolina squad against the quickness and finesse of UNC-Chapel Hill. Things did not look good for the Pirates early on. Carolina led the half 6-0.

ECU was determined not to go home without the championship. Bert Howitt was literally pushed into the try zone by the



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The ECU rugby team defeated Guilford College 17-12 in a grudge match over the weekend to move them to No. 1 in the state. Some of the players pictured above will be in Greenville April 25 for the annual alumni game.

entire Pirates scrum. Moss' kick was good.

Winger Scott Major did not want to be out done by the scrummers and juked his way to the middle of the try zone. Moss made the conversion and ECU won 12-6. The stage was now set for a Guilford-ECU rematch for the state championship.

Both ECU and Guilford knew what to expect from each other, since this was their second match

in less than 24 hours. At first, it looked as if the championships would be a repeat of the earlier game. Guilford led 12-0 at the half.

East Carolina was determined not to give up. Webb took Chris Carney's pass in for ECU's first score. Moss' conversion was no good.

J.J. McCain couldn't be caught by the Guilford defenders and scored a try. Moss made the conversion, but, ECU was still down

12-10.

As time wore on, Guilford began to get sloppy and allowed East Carolina a penalty kick. Moss made the finest kick of his career to give ECU a one point lead.

The Pirates were not yet satisfied; so Byrd scored once more, with time running out, to give ECU a 17-12 victory.

This was the fourth time in

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rally. Crowder and Jones then supplied the final punch with a single and a two-out RBI single, respectively. When the dust finally settled and the game was over, ECU walked away with a 4-2 victory over a vastly improved Coastal Carolina team. The win over Coastal assured the Lady Pirates a ticket to the mini-round robin to be played on Sunday regardless of the outcome with the regionally ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Later that afternoon, the Lady Pirates squared off against the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Lady Gamecocks were primed and ready to have their shot at the hot Pirates of ECU. Darlene Gareis limited the Pirates to just six hits and one run, as the Pirates gave way to the Gamecocks 7-1. Parsons took the loss in the contest in which two key and costly errors were recorded by the Pirate defense. Even with the loss to South Carolina, ECU maintained their top seed and advanced to the championship day games.

In the quarter finals, the Lady

Pirates played, for the first time this year, the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech. After the disappointing loss to South Carolina, ECU took out their anger and showed their power in shellacking Laura Elsheshai of Georgia Tech for seven runs. Michelle Ward and Lisa Coreprew were the hot bat holders for the Pirates, as they combined for four of the seven Pirate hits. With that win, the Lady Pirates were assured not less than a fourth-place finish in the star-studded tournament.

Finally, the table was set and ECU would meet the nation's No. 15 team, the Lady Seminoles of Florida State in the semi-finals. Parsons once

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again was given the ball and turned in a outstanding performance. The Lady Pirates managed to push across two runs early in the contest to put the fear in the hearts of the Lady Seminoles. The Pirate "D" also rose to the occasion in holding Florida State to just three hits in the early frame of the game. But, as with all good teams, Florida State mounted their comeback. With two timely hits and two untimely ECU errors, the Pirates found themselves playing catch-up to a team that finally got untracked. Florida State went on to beat the Lady Pirates 5-2 and eventually won the whole shooting match.

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five semesters that ECU has been number one in North Carolina. The Pirates outscored their opponents nearly two to one with their powerful, sometimes violent side of play.

This was the end of ECU's regular season; they finished 8-3-1. The team is inviting the alumni for the sixth annual alumni game on April 25 at 1 p.m. behind the Allied Health building.

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