

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 66 No. 27

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

8 Pages



T-shirts found offensive

The student senate at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls approved a resolution suggesting that a fraternity apologize for a T-shirt design they created that is described as being demeaning to women.

The T-shirts were sold for Delta Theta Sigma's "Back to Jamaica" party, and had a picture of a woman in a shark's mouth with the words "Decade of Dominance" below it.

Interfraternity Council President Jim Chaussee said the fraternity had not violated any rules.

"DTS had not broken any laws," he said. "At worst, they have used bad judgment."

The Interfraternity Council also approved a motion suggesting that the fraternity comply with the student senate resolution.

Students stage sit-in

Students at Mills College held a sit-in recently to protest the school's choosing a new provost by an all-white search committee. The students occupied the president's office for five hours demanding a new search committee with some minority faculty members. The school's president said she will not reopen the search.

"I believe the search was conducted thoroughly and fairly...I do not intend to reopen the search," President Janet Holmgren said.

The students left the office peacefully, but said they will continue their fight. Students who participated in the sit-in also said they will not rule out a boycott over the controversy.

Coach found guilty

A jury recently ruled that former Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer invaded a reporter's privacy, but did not commit libel when he wrote that the journalist was involved in a drug scam.

Jack Taylor Jr., a reporter for the *Los Angeles Daily News*, filed a suit claiming Switzer's autobiography "Boogeyman's Boy" was libelous and slanderous.

Switzer's book tied Taylor to a scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player just prior to the team's appearance in the 1988 Orange Bowl. The jury ruled that Switzer invaded Taylor's privacy, and awarded Taylor \$95,000 in damages.

Students organize swap

Several students at Oregon State University have developed an alternative to the usual routine of standing in line to buy and sell back their text books.

The Book Swap, organized by the students, obtained a list of books needed by instructors and created a master list of all texts needed for the next semester.

The database is divided into "wanted to buy" and "wanted to sell" categories that include student ID's so the students can then meet and bargain with each other.

"We keep lists of current prices, and buyback prices, but the students can barter within themselves," said Scott Ballo, student and academic affairs task force director.

Faculty donates money

Almost \$12 million has been committed to Appalachian State University since 1989 from a fund-raising drive initiated by alumni development. Much of the money has come from faculty and staff. The campaign is a solicitation of all full and part-time faculty and staff to give money to the fund-raising drive.

"The significant thing (about the faculty/staff campaign) is that these people work at ASU and get paid for it," said Tom Lawson, campaign director for alumni development. "There is no expectation that they need to give any money back to the university. They are investing in the students to make this a better university."

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

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Media board approves video yearbook

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

The Media Board broke tradition by voting 4-1 to allot \$62,836 for a video yearbook which will replace the *Buccaneer* print yearbook.

The "video-book" will be run by the communication department in an upper division classroom situation with a broadcasting professor presiding.

The contract rules drawn up by the Media Board and signed by the chair of the communications department, Dr. L. Harrell Allen, specify:

- The Media Board buys the equipment.

- The communication department rents the equipment for \$1 per year.

- The communication department must produce a video product each year for at least five years.

- The communication department will be responsible for maintenance of the equipment.

- The Media Board pays for duplicates of the master tape, (5,000 tapes at \$2 each = \$10,000)

- April 15 is the due date for the product.

- After five years the communication department owns the equipment as payment for producing five products.

"What I like about this plan is it's generous," said Mary Beth Morde, media board chair. "It's a special class which will guarantee us quality video yearbooks."

The \$52,836 for equipment to start the video book is a one-time expense for the next five years, leaving the Media Board with more money to allocate, said Morde.

The question raised by the money not spent on the *Buccaneer*

last year was answer by Greg Brown, media advisor.

"The money stayed in reserves," Brown said.

"The \$96,000 is part of the reserves (unappropriated monies)."

Last spring at the budget meeting for all media, *The East Carolinian*, *WZMB*, *The Rebel*, *The Photo Lab*, and *Expressions*, the Media Board did not know if the *Buccaneer* was going to be re-established so they decided to take the money which would normally be allocated to the *Buccaneer*, out of the student fees and hold on to it, Brown said.

The \$96,000 was added to the existing reserve money and has been spent on other operations of the mediums.

"As time went on we dipped into that," Brown said.

There is still over \$100,000 in reserve for expenditures

SGA opposes video

The SGA passed a resolution in support of the *Buccaneer* print yearbook Monday night—the same night that the Media Board approved appropriations in the amount of \$62,836 for production of a video yearbook by the communication department.

"It's kind of fishy how they called this [meeting] on the same day as the resolution," said Michael Carnes, member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. "I really think that's why the Media Board meeting was scheduled for today."

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—Michael Carnes, SGA Representative

Courtney Jones, speaker of the house, called for a suspension of the rules at the beginning of the SGA meeting in order to bring up the resolution and hopefully get it passed, Carnes said.

"We knew we were going to pass that resolution and we wanted to pass it quickly," Jones said. "It obviously didn't

See Video, page 3

Reporter to speak at commencement

By Kenneth Chesson
Staff Writer

Lawrence Rush "Rick" Atkinson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the *Washington Post* and an acclaimed author, will be the 1992 commencement speaker at ECU May 9.

"We were seeking someone who would inspire the graduates and make the graduates and their parents feel honored on this special day," Chancellor Richard Eakin said.

Atkinson joins a list of famous speakers in past commencement ceremonies such as Elizabeth Dole and Charles Kuralt.

"Atkinson has achieved the highest level

in his field and we are very proud of him here at ECU, and we feel he could have an impact on the graduates," Eakin said.

Atkinson, a 1974 graduate of ECU, is the author of the book "The Long Gray Line." The book was developed from an earlier project of Atkinson, a series of newspaper articles in 1981 about the West Point Class of 1966.

Atkinson wrote the articles for the *Kansas City Times*. The four-part series and another on politics and water resources management won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1982.

The book follows the lives of the West

See Speaker, page 2

SGA tables double funding

By Jennifer Wardrep
News Editor

At a meeting Monday night, the SGA tabled a bill that if passed, would not allow organizations to receive SGA appropriations if they are funded from another source. The bill, which is an amendment to the by-laws of the ECU student legislature, will be voted on during next Monday's meeting.

The proposed amendment states: "No organization that receives, or qualifies to receive, funding from another source of student activities shall be funded, except for emergency expenses."

The original resolution disallowed any kind of funding to organizations receiving money from another source, said Bill Carroll,

chairman of the Rules and Judicial Committee.

"The best kind of compromise that can be reached is to allow for some emergency funding," he said. "These groups aren't supposed to double-dip."

Carroll said these student groups are being funded and the SGA's interest should be in groups not funded from anywhere else.

"I hold no grudges against any groups on campus," he said. "We just need to provide a little bit more balance."

An informal agreement had already been reached with Recreational Services regarding funding of club sports, but the proposed amendment would affect all organizations.

See SGA, page 3

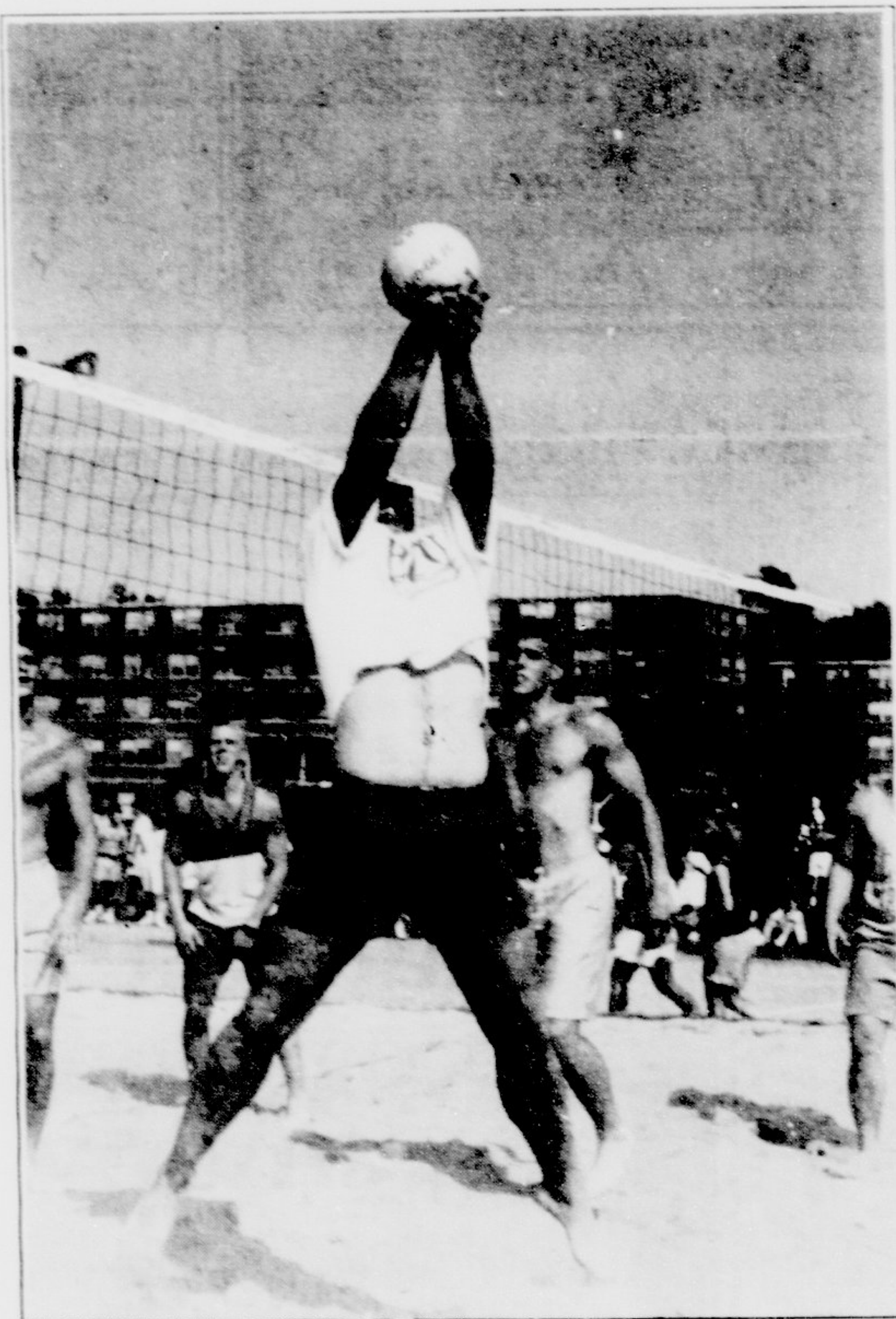


Photo by ECU Photo Lab

Bumpin' in the sand

Since Greenville was blessed with sunny skies, John Rutherford and friends decided to get some sun playing volleyball. College Hill saw many students taking advantage of the beautiful weekend days.

New fraternity provides leadership, opportunities

By M. Chantal Weedman
Staff Writer

A new social fraternity on campus offers fresh opportunities for brotherhood and service. The Inter-Fraternity Council recently recognized Kappa Delta Rho as a non-voting member and the fraternity is attempting to begin a colony on campus.

Fifteen members currently comprise the local group, and the numbers are growing. A rush event April 14 brought five prospective members to the group. KDRho hopes to increase its number to 35 in order to establish a national colony by fall according to Cassidy White, a member of KDRho.

"The biggest attraction to starting a new fraternity is the chance to be a founding father and

to be able to work it from the ground up," White said.

KDRho members are planning special events for fall semester to help integrate their organization into the university community. Shane Smith and several other members are planning a recreational escort service involving brothers providing escorts for jogging, walking and biking after dark on campus.

"We feel this would be a real service to anyone who wants to get out and exercise after dark," Smith said. "It would help promote safety."

In addition, many of the brothers will be arriving on campus early for fall semester to help students who are moving into campus housing. According to Jeff

See KDR, page 3



Photo by Julie Roscoe

Bungee!

Larry Huggins and Matthew Jones prepare to take the "Bungee Plunge." Huggins and Jones tried the new fad in Dunn last week. (See related story on page 5.)

CRIME SCENE

Police unable to locate indecent exposure suspect or victim

April 10
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0735—Jones Hall: Took a harassing phone call report.
1048—Clement Hall: Investigated bicycle larceny.
1114—Ronald McDonald House: non-student given state citation for no operator's license and child restraint violation.
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0620—10th Street: Vehicle stopped for speeding on College Hill Drive and going the wrong way down 10th Street. Non-student given verbal warning.
1121—Christenbury Memorial Gym: Assisted rescue.
1345—Joyner Library: Checked out suspicious person.
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1710—Harrington Field: Responded to report of fight in progress. Male subject charged with intoxicated and disorderly.
2126—Aycock Hall: Report of possible missing person.
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1923—Greene Hall: Responded to report of bicycle larceny.
2007—Umstead Hall: Responded to activated fire alarm. Same activated by cooking.
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Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

AIDS class offers insight

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

Most students today have a conception of what AIDS is and how it is transmitted, but many students do not know how AIDS affects our society. A new class at ECU focuses on the medical, social, psychological and political aspects of AIDS in our society.

Dr. Deedee Glascoff developed the course and teaches Health 4502, Issues in the AIDS Epidemic. The class is a three-credit-hour course which is in the second semester of existence and the only prerequisite is Health 1000.

Every week the class hears guest speakers lecture on their involvement with AIDS. Some of the speakers this semester have included AIDS patients.

The awareness of how AIDS affects patients and the society needs to be known. "More people need to be aware of AIDS," said Jennifer Hoffman, an ECU student enrolled in Health 4502. "It's amazing how many people have AIDS in Greenville."

One group of speakers were three heterosexual women with the AIDS virus. One was infected by her husband.

Patients talk freely with students. Recovering injectable drug abusers spoke on their exposure to the virus and how they handled the situation.

"The students asked the drug users to show them what track marks looked like," Glascoff said. "The abusers showed them the marks, no problem."

The PICASO (Pitt County AIDS service organization) gave a presentation of community response to AIDS and the chaplain of Pitt County Memorial Hospital talked about AIDS and the church.

An AIDS educator from Pitt County Mental Hospital talked about women's issues and AIDS.

Others speakers addressed drug use and AIDS, the pathophysiology of HIV/AIDS, economic issues, AIDS in prisons, AIDS in the gay community, AIDS and the law, ethical issues and international issues.

"The speakers are great, they will answer any questions asked," Glascoff said. "Students need to know how AIDS is affecting our country."

The students enrolled report a greater knowledge of all the different questions surrounding AIDS.

"The class is informative," said Mike Dawson, an ECU student who was enrolled in the first class last semester.

"The class brought us in touch with people who have AIDS. The class enlightens you about the whole subject."

Anyone interested in taking Health 4502, or has any questions about the course contact Glascoff at 757-6583.

Greenville's New Natural Foods Source

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Natural and Organic Groceries ** ORGANIC PRODUCE **
Bulk Foods - Herbs and Spices - Vitamins
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Hours: 10-6, M-Sat.

Speaker

Continued from page 1

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master's degree in English at the University of Chicago and taught English in Europe.

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East Carolina Playhouse

1991-1992 season



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Live Theatre For Less Than A Movie!! So Bring A Date!!
ECU STUDENTS: \$4.50

Call: 757-6829

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McTug of War

April 23, 1992

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Teams shall consist of ten members (male, female, co-rec) or individuals may sign up on The Mall
A minimum \$1.00 donation per participant requested



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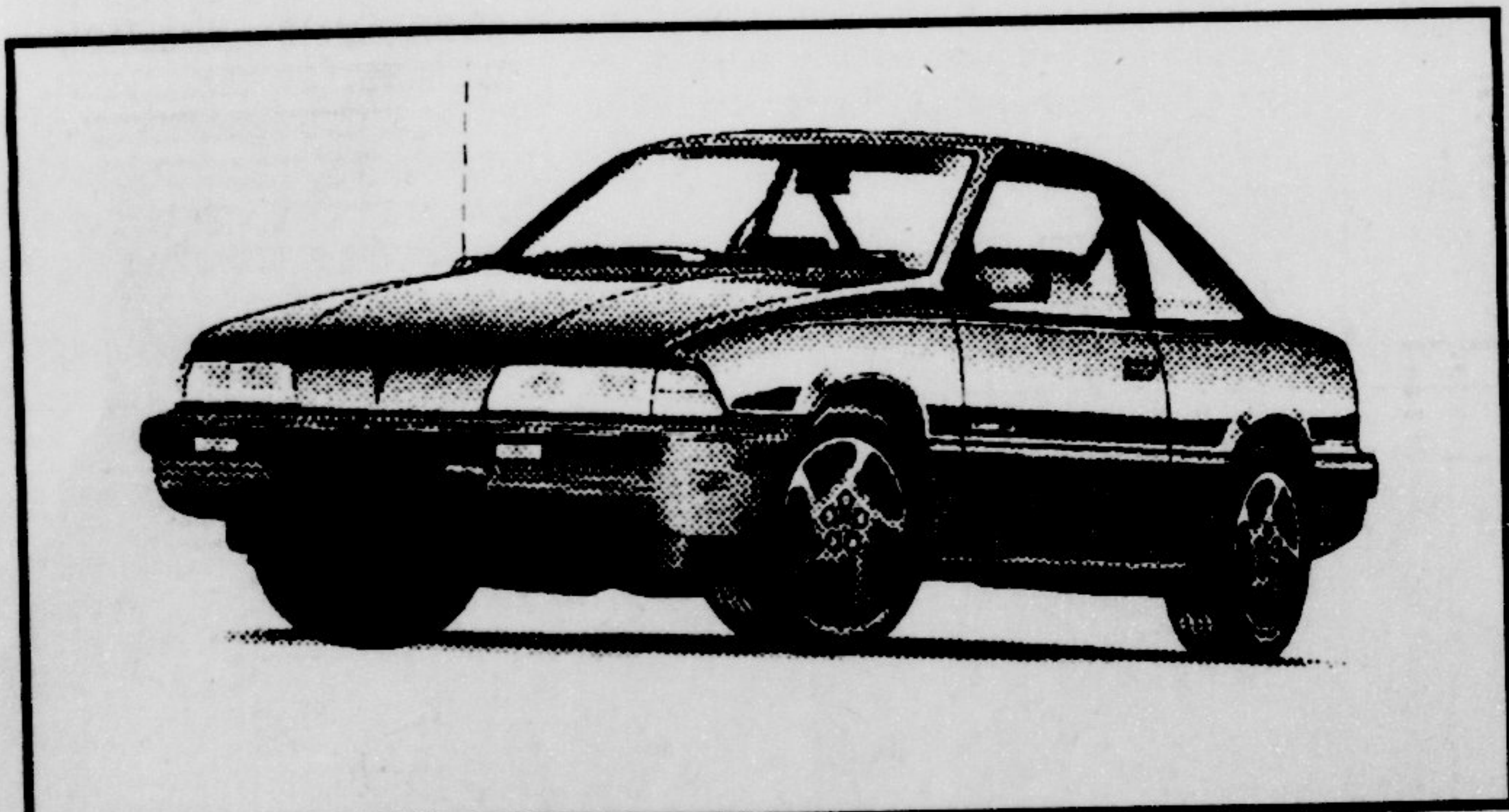
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School of Business

Graduate Recognition Ceremony

Honoring Spring and Summer '92 Graduates and Undergraduates

Friday, May 8
6:00 p.m.

Mendenhall Student Center
Hendrix Auditorium
Reception following

Celebrating:

- Outstanding seniors from each department
- Commerce Club Scholarship
- Masters Hooding Ceremony
- Teaching Excellence Award

Sponsored by the Commerce Club to show recognition and appreciation for graduating Business students and their families

RSVP 757-6377



Video

Continued from page 1

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Also at the meeting, approved funding in the amount of \$4,000 to go toward the gift for this year. Allen Thorne, senior class president, said the class will sponsor the beautification of the area between Rawls and General Classroom buildings.

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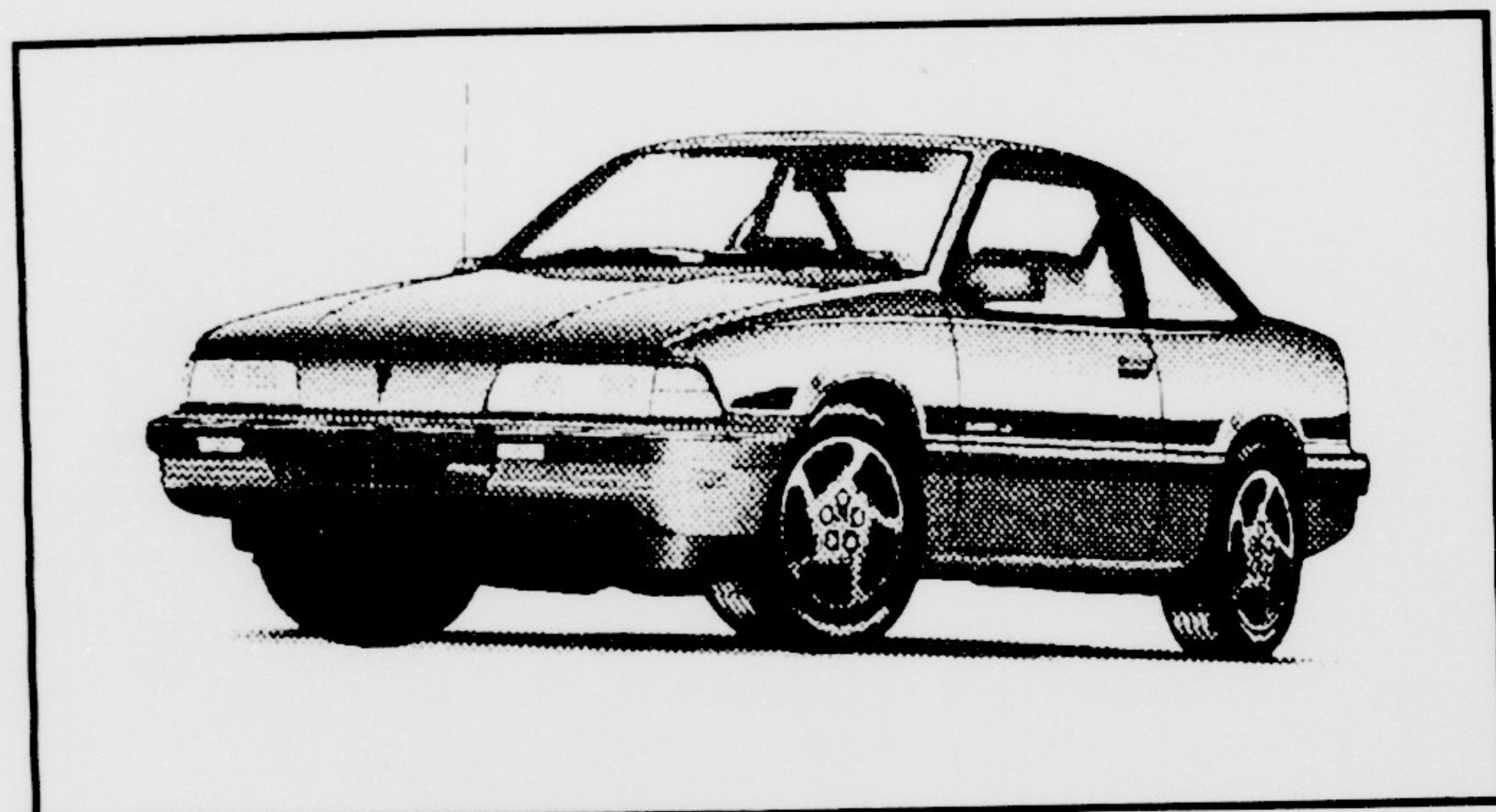
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She also said by failing to announce the meeting, the board gave students a chance to voice opinions.

The resolution states SGA "as the student voice students opposes the production of any form of a yearbook, be it traditional print form" and SGA "expects public notice of the Media Board's disbursement of funds that would normally be appropriated to the board."

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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KDR

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Immediate initiation into the brotherhood is another advantage members see in their organization, said fraternity member Steve Crandall.

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Continued from page 1

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KDRho takes members from many class status, encouraging both upper class and under class members. Anyone who would like more information on Kappa Delta Rho should contact Shane Smith at 931-9863.

AUDITIONS COME JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT OF THE MARCHING PIRATES COLORGUARD!!!

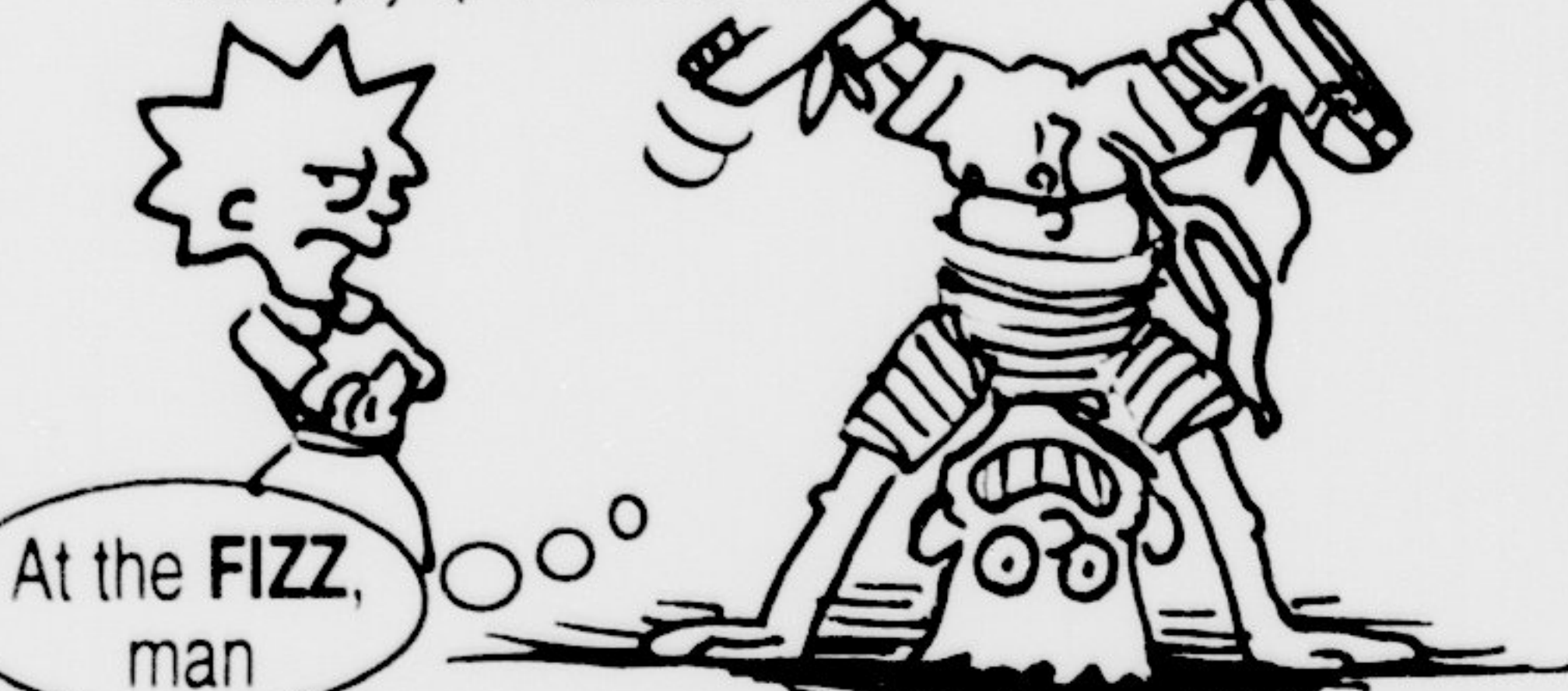
If you have ever wanted to become a member of the Marching Pirates Colorguard, then here's your chance! We are looking for individuals who love to perform in front of large, enthusiastic crowds and work hard for excellence. We will join the Marching Pirates at home football games, selected away games, exhibitions, pep rallies, and BOWL games. No experience necessary. Come out and join the fun and excitement!!!

DATE: Saturday, April 25, 1992 or Saturday, June 20, 1992
TIME: 10am-5pm (with lunch break)
DRESS: Casual (t-shirt, shorts, sweats, tennis shoes)
PLACE: A.J. Fletcher Music Building

For more information, contact:
Ashley 321-0263 or Lyn 931-8747
Marching Band Office 757-6982

GET UPSIDE DOWN with

\$1 Upside Down Margaritas
\$1 Domestic
\$1 House Highballs
.50¢, \$1 Drafts



Wednesday 11am-2am
FREE Admission
110 E. 4th ST. • 752-5855

Wednesday



**Progressive
Dance Night
10¢ Draft**

\$1.15 Tall Boys

\$2.50 Pitchers

\$1.00 Kamikazes
•Ladies Free til 10:30•

the ecu student union presents

BAREFOOT on the mall

Thursday, April 23rd

EC Grass

12:00pm

(rainsite - MSC - multipurpose room)

Cold Sweat

1:00pm

(rainsite - MSC - Hendrix)

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown

2:20pm

(rainsite - MSC - multipurpose room)

The Ocean Blue

4:00pm

(rainsite - MSC - Hendrix)

Attractions

- Guess amount of money in a tub to win a new Ford Mustang!
- Velcro Fly Trap - jump against the wall and see if you stick!

CARNIVAL GAMES

- Corkgun Shooting Gallery
- Teddy Bear Toss



Continued from page 1

cludes their military. ECU's spring commencement is scheduled for May 9 at 10 a.m. in Ficken Stadium. About 2,000 graduates will receive their degrees.

1991-1992 Season

EAST CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE

22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m.
APRIL 26 at 2:15 p.m.
Less Than A Minute! So Bring A Date!!
ALL STUDENTS: \$4.50
Call: 757-6829

Fug of War

April 23, 1992

her for a good cause!

of ten members (male, female, co-rec) or
duals may sign up on The Mail
\$1.00 donation per participant requested

For more info, contact Kendra Curtis
at 757-6827 or stop by
204 Christenbury Gym

'92

V

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Video

work.

The resolution was passed by consent and signed by SGA President Alex Martin.

Carnes said copies were made quickly and taken to the Media Board, whose meeting was already in progress.

"I handed it to them after they had already voted," Carnes said.

Jones said she thinks the Media Board vote came about too quickly.

"I think it was rushed," she said.

"I think it was pretty underhanded,

Continued from page 1

the way it was handled."

She also said by failing to announce the meeting, the board didn't give students a chance to voice their opinions.

The resolution states that the SGA "as the student voice of the students opposes the production of any form of a yearbook besides the traditional print form" and that the SGA "expects public notification of the Media Board's disbursement of the funds that would normally have been appropriated to the *Buccaner*."

SGA

Carroll said.

Victor Morrison, freshman class president, said this was too wide of a scope and would hurt other groups, such as academic organizations. "This would be a great resolution if it were limited to club sports," Morrison said.

Courtney Jones, speaker of the house, said the rule would apply to groups who are qualified to receive money from another source and not just the groups that already are funded from another source. Jones also said one reason for the amendment is that groups were abusing money appropriated to them by SGA.

Continued from page 1

Also at the meeting, the SGA approved funding in the amount of \$4,000 to go toward the senior class gift for this year. Allen Thomas, senior class president, said the senior class will sponsor the beautification of the area between Rawl, Graham and General Classroom buildings.

The SGA also passed a resolution in support of the state bond issue in November 1992 for expansion of Joyner Library.

The resolution states that the SGA supports the issue "because we feel that there is no greater concern than an improved library."

KDR

Miles, a founding member of the local group, KDRho is also looking for a local philanthropy to work with.

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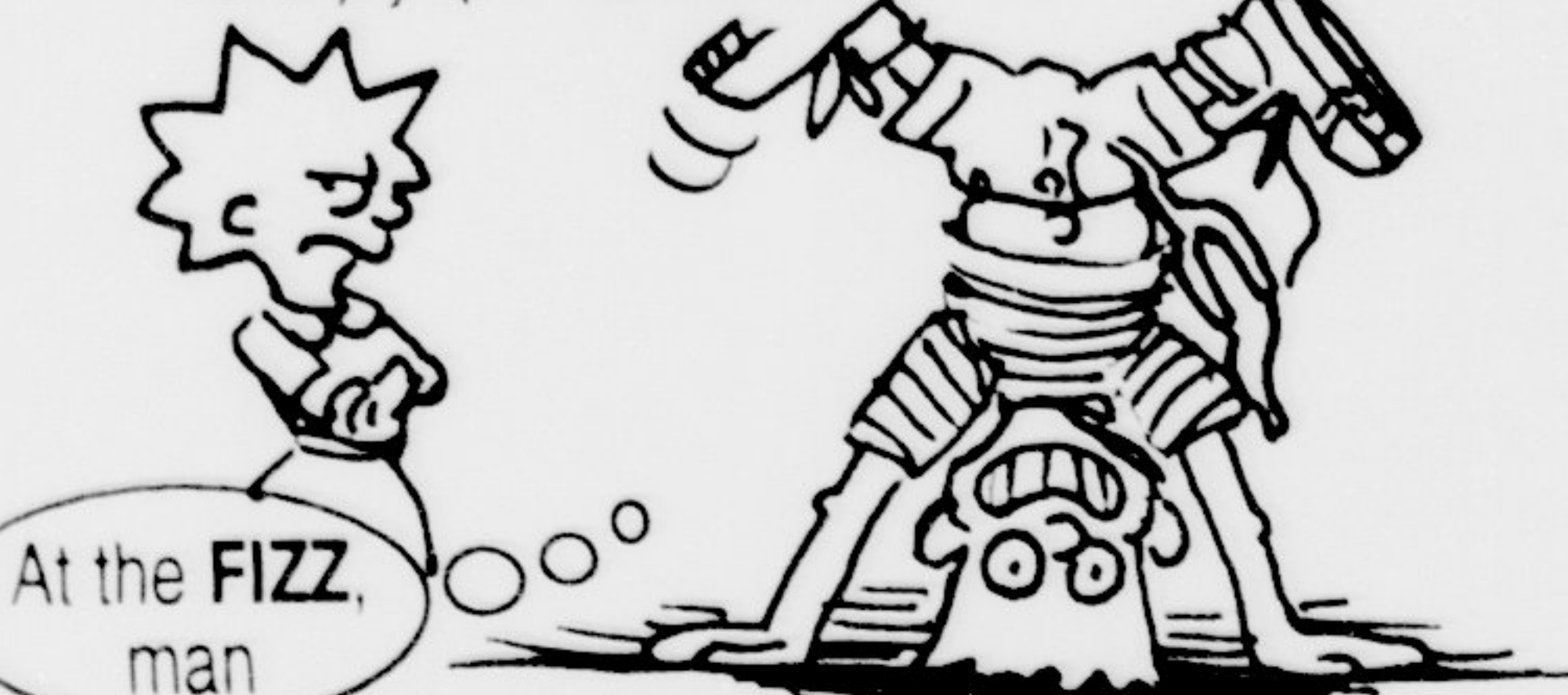
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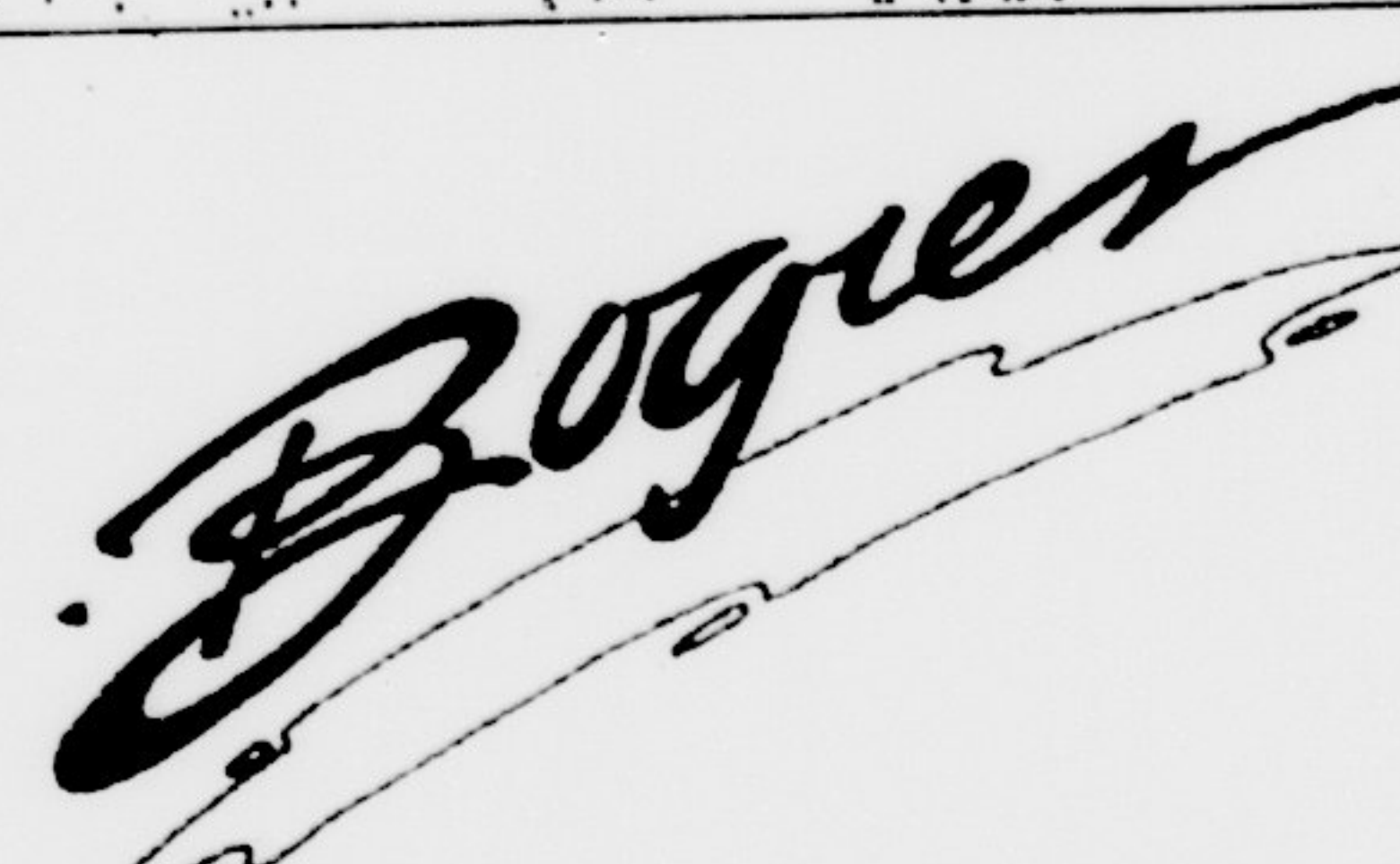
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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992

Stevens' speech enlightened students

Picture if you will, 12 men lined up in a semi-lit room. Each is blindfolded answering questions from his "peers," or future brothers about history... school... anything. One of the men misses a question and he gets bombarded; people in the room start to senselessly yell at him while one person slings human feces from a bucket.

While events like this rarely happen on a day-to-day basis, hazing on college campuses is something that has been inked into tradition — not just within the Greek community, but also with students in the residence halls. The aforementioned example may, to some, border the realm of fiction, but hazing is no joking matter.

Every year, reports filter through the media about someone being injured (either psychologically or physically) from hazing incidents. Usually, alcohol is involved one way or another. What started out as harmless fun somehow turned into the worst nightmare for a group or an individual. Every year someone, striving to attain friendship and/or brotherhood, gets seriously injured or killed because of hazing.

In an effort to curb hazing at ECU, the Interfraternity Council hired Eileen Stevens to speak to the student body about hazing and its effects. Known around the United States as one of the most knowledgeable speakers on hazing, Stevens delivered a message intended to enlighten students about hazing and prevent unnecessary injury or deaths from occurring.

Stevens knows what hazing can do — she lost a son to it. Her words are not meant to downplay or undercut Greek organizations, she wants people (Greeks and non-Greeks) to know and understand the effects of hazing. Quite simply, she wants to prevent deaths that are linked directly to hazing.

Stevens is a very confident speaker and her words are powerful. She is a parent who lost a son to hazing and her gratification comes from saving others lives; she does not want other parents to suffer the loss that she did.

The problem with hazing today is everyone turns a blind eye to its existence. Doing this event or that event may be okay (to the individual(s) who are involved), but who is willing to step forward, draw the line and prevent others from crossing that line.

Hazing is not okay. It does not make someone a better person. It does not make someone a better brother/sister. It only opens the doors to trouble. Someone is going to get hurt, and it is going to end up costing someone else a lot of pain and grief.

Hazing is also illegal. For the Greek community, almost all of the national Greek organizations have called for its abolishment. Penalties for those who are caught in these pledge/pre-initiation activities can be given out four ways: a civil lawsuit; prosecution for an illegal act; discipline from the national fraternity, including the possible removal of a charter; and discipline by the university, which also could include revocation of a charter.

For Greeks and non-Greeks, hazing is looked upon as harassment under North Carolina law. Fines and possible suspension from the university are only the start when something "big" happens. Usually people are sued, then records are tagged for life. All for a little fun.

But the humility of it all should be reason enough to stop hazing. Hazing only induces more hazing, and as the cycle continues, people seem to forget where to draw the line.

Face it, some traditions are worth being broken.

You'll Get No Yearbook And Like It

Media Board Heart of Darkness

By
Parker
Editorial
Columnist

Blinding speed. That is the velocity at which the Media Board approved the video yearbook. Too fast for students to voice their views on the matter, and too blinding for the student Board members to consider the real issue.

At every turn, when possible the subject is turned into a Communications issue. The pro-video side highlights the quality that the suggested equipment can attain, the lesser expense of the video, the neat gimmicks and effects the Video Toaster can achieve.

That is not the issue. The real matter is whether students want the "Jane Fonda 30-minute Workout" or a bound volume yearbook. And the options are clear as presented by the Media Adviser: a video or a book. Simple as that. Thursday, when the first "discussion" of the subject was held (and another such meeting was implied), it became clear by the board's defensive stance that their minds were already made up. They wanted the video.

The reason for that is also obvi-

ous when criticism of the book was leveled by the chairperson. The printed book is just too much trouble for the Media Board. Letting Allen and the communications kids deal with the matter would be much simpler for the board, and the matter is out of their hair. Though Lewis Coble accurately attributed the failure of the '91 Buccaneer to bad management, that one failure is being used as the scapegoat to banish the book by.

Even though the yearbook came out for several years before that incident.

Yes, the video and computer equipment would be a great boon for the Communications Department. But that is an expenditure that should come from the school for teaching purposes, not from Student Activity Fees, and anyone who doesn't see a problem with that simply isn't looking.

The Board argued with Courtney Jones and Michael Camerover insufficient numbers of student opinion, but at least the two made an attempt to get student input. And while running for SGA president, wasn't one of Jones' main platforms the return of the yearbook? That alone would seem to indicate that at least 1,435 students who voted are for the book.

I find it hard to believe that expectations of Monday's SGA meet-

ing wasn't a deciding factor in hurrying the proceedings. How nice that the decision also comes in time for the Media Board banquet tonight — we'll all probably get to watch that video showcasing the Video Toaster that Dr. Allen and Greg Brown couldn't make play on the VCR Thursday.

Let me explain that when I refer to the Media Board, I often really mean administration representative Rudy Alexander and adviser Greg Brown. It is my experience at such meetings that these two provide most of the advice and opinion (I use those terms loosely) that is used in the decision-making.

It is not always in the best interests of the student body that the student board members bring the perspectives of these men to meetings rather than their peers.

Even now, with Brown and Alexander spouting figures, stories and numbers aren't matching up.

I have been asking for all of those figures and where the money went for a month now, and they have given me nothing. Maybe they can explain it to the Man from Raleigh.

Though it seems over, it doesn't have to be. Students can still petition for the return of the old yearbook.

It was our fault they took it from us before, and it will be our fault if we let them take it away again.

Campus Spectrum

Mandelker cites erroneous information

Johnsimon Lam
Campus Spectrum

It is pathetic to read Prof. Mandelker's April 2 letter on affirmative action in response to Mr. Walker's article. Prof. Mandelker's linkage in using the mean IQ comparison between blacks and whites and in accusing preferential admissions for blacks to professional schools as a means to abolish affirmative action is *ipso facto* wrong. It reminds me of the conspiracy theories, white people and their institutions playing racism, which anger and bruise American's black communities.

As an international student from the Far East, I always hope to be immune from and ignore racial issues by sitting on the sideline and shifting my racial gears into neutral, observing and analyzing without participating. Again, I am disappointed. On preferential treatment for African Americans in medical school admissions, Prof. Mandelker is wrong. In *University of California Regents v. Bakke* (1978), Allan Bakke, a white male rejected by the Medical School of University of California at Davis, filed the suit because non-white applicants (blacks and Mexican-Americans) with lower credentials were accepted under the school's special admission programs for minorities. It was a landmark case for the Supreme Court to confront the constitutionality of "preferential treatment" or "reverse discrimination" that appeared to benefit minorities at the expense of non-minorities. Under the consideration of Title VII of Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, the Court ruled that the University's special admission programs and quotas involving racial classification were unconstitutional. Moreover, in fact, most court cases on affirmative action are school desegregation, employment discrimination and sex discrimination. Therefore, should Prof. Mandelker's claim be a mere exception rather than a rule?

Prof. Mandelker indicated that only two percent of physicians are blacks. But he neglected the fact that in 1950, while African Americans made up ten percent of the total population, black physicians constituted only 2.2 percent of the total numbers of medical doctors. Most of them were educated in the two predominantly

black medical schools: Howard and Meharry. By 1970, the number of blacks in the medical field stayed at two percent while their general population had increased to eleven percent and the actual number of black admittees to white medical schools had dropped.

To truly educate young people, many colleges especially those in the Northeast have adopted Harvard College's approach that educational pluralism includes mean IQ, exceptional talents, unique experience, maturity, demonstrated compassion, a history of overcoming disadvantage and an ability to communicate with the poor. The approach expands the concept of diversity to include students from disadvantaged economic, racial and ethnic backgrounds. The truth is that a farm boy from North Carolina can bring something to the school that a Bostonian cannot. Or, a black student can usually bring something that a white person cannot. Diversity encourages understanding and vision. There is no better example than Yale University which has educated people like Judge Clarence Thomas (74), Jerry Brown (64), Bill Clinton (73), President Bush (48), Paul Tsongas (67), Anita Hill (80), Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter (56), Missouri Senator John Danforth (63), and so on.

On the mean IQ test, Prof. Mandelker indicated that African Americans disproportionately score lower than whites, and therefore it implied that fewer blacks should be physicians and that affirmative action should be eliminated. I don't doubt the validity of the test results. Yet I caution that its implications are being grossly abused. Scientifically, geneticists have not entirely identified the genes by race and by intelligence, let alone the interactions and correlation between the two. Cognitive skills can be stimulated and that is the purpose of education.

Moreover, scientists, educators and politicians have not been able to solve the issue between nature versus nurture. Prof. Mandelker has mistaken the facts to be the truth. To stretch our thinking a little bit, shouldn't we look beyond the scores and seek out whether low mean IQ is an attribute rather than a contribute? Remember, criminals are usually poor, but poverty does not breed criminals. Prof. Mandelker's parallel analysis is al-

most like centuries ago when people could not see beyond the horizon, they thought the earth was flat. Unfortunately, Prof. Mandelker fails to bring me back to the Dark Age mentality.

I do not believe in preferential treatment nor affirmative action as a means to compensate for the injustice committed by earlier generations. Preferential programs may strengthen common stereotypes that certain groups are unable to achieve success without special protection. Affirmative action stigmatizes the achievements of black students or those called "best black" syndrome. In addition, both programs impose inequity on innocent people to bear the burdens of redressing grievances not of their making. However, do we have a better statute or system to remedy this paternalistic stereotyping? Take stigmatizing all women with a badge of inferiority as a similar and concurrent example. We did not have it then nor now. The reason for both programs being supported by the Civil Rights Act is that, unlike discrimination against racial minorities, they do not directly inflict wounds upon individual whites in the sense that whenever the minorities go there is a likelihood that they will be treated as second class citizens because of their color.

It is disheartening to realize that state programs designed to ameliorate the results of the past racial discrimination have created the hazard of stigma, especially at depressed economic time when everybody has to struggle for oneself. But, without a better alternative, are we ready to eliminate them? Nevertheless, it is a shame to arbitrarily link mean IQ test scores and social programs like Prof. Mandelker did. Isn't the spirit of the law always about becoming, not being. It is always about the future, not about the inheritance? Why kill the dream that has been held dearly by many, Prof. Mandelker?

In short, the ECU administration should be praised because firstly, on the basis of academic freedom, it extends equal opportunity for people like Prof. Mandelker who has a minority view; secondly, he has served the university well for being a classic example of tunnel vision, inequity and ignorance; and finally, he is a visiting professor because I believe ECU students obviously deserve educators more articulate and apolitical than Prof. Mandelker.

Letters to the Editor

SGA: active past and present

To the Editor:

I feel that it is my duty as the newly elected SGA President to address J. William Walker's editorial in the April 14 issue of *The East Carolinian* to clear up his misconceptions of Student Government. Mr. Walker's list of "what SGA has done for him" in the past three years is full of untruths and shows a complete lack of knowledge of Student Government.

Since I've been involved in Student Government, the legislature has accomplished a lot more than Mr. Walker realizes.

Here is a list of some of those accomplishments: July 4 recognized as a holiday here at ECU, worked to get condom machines in the dorms, appropriated money for the blue-light phones, provided parking for the sick

and injured in front of Student Health Center, appropriated \$10,000 to keep Joyner Library open, fought for the return of the *Buccaneer*, supported the installation of cable television in the dorms, opposed the city's role in the Halloween incident two years ago, opposed the city for the passage of the noise ordinance, appropriated money for the book exchange (which will be in operation for the students' use at the end of the semester), and initiated a campus clean-up program called Adopt-A-Part of Campus.

Student Government also appropriates money to approximately 80 student organizations. I commend Mr. Walker for taking a stand on student issues and I sincerely hope that other students will choose to do the same. I, along with Mr. Walker, urge the students to "check up on their student leaders" and to take a more active role in the decision-making process that will directly affect them. But before passing

judgment on the new SGA executives give us a chance to get sworn in and we'll prove that our campaign was not full of empty promises.

In closing, I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to the student body not only for their support but for their effort in abolishing this apathy with which our campus has been plagued. I refuse to accept Mr. Walker's explanation of the record-setting voter turnout. Instead of students voting because of being "hounded" as Walker stated, they voted because they were informed and they wanted their voice to be heard. This is an insult to the intelligence of the student body by insinuating that the student votes were not based on an informed opinion but were merely due to coercion.

Personally, I have more faith in the students at this university.

Courtney Jones
SGA President-Elect

Entertainment

Local bungee take a leap off

By Matthew Jones
Managing Editor

"One...Two...Three...Bungee!" Everyone knows what to do when they heard the final word. The grip which holds your hands firmly to the iron cage suspended 140 feet above the ground will have to be released. The force of gravity will pull your unobstructed body toward the earth at a speed of 32 feet per second. The only thing keeping your body from impacting into the solid ground below will be the cord attached to the harness around your waist.

Invariably, on approaching the final word, "Bungee," one tends to ponder on the events which have led up to the current predicament. The waiver which must be signed before one can attempt the bungee jump comes to mind: "I am aware that bungee jumping is a hazardous activity which could result in serious bodily injury or even death."

Conversations with the employees of Bungee International who explained the safety factors involved in the feat revolve endlessly around the mind.

"Everything is doubled," said employee Darryl Ray. "All the equipment is tested to around 4,000 lbs."

One remembers the slow ride in the cage as the massive crane lifted the carriage high above the scenic view of Dunn, North Carolina. Looking down, it becomes obvious that 140 feet is higher than it appears (roughly the height of Ringgold Towers).

But all of this is irrelevant now. Your body is tipped backward out of the crane. Your hands grip

the arms of the carriage, your back is pointed toward the ground. Luckily, your eyes are pointed toward the sky, and not the ground which is immediately below. And the time is now.

"One... Two... Three... (Are you really going to let go?) Bungee!" Swish. The sight of carriage becomes smaller. A great rush of air pumps through your body, the wind pushing your body as it attempts to go away.

A look of extreme

ers your face.

You wonder who will catch up with you. Slowly. Finally. You're working its magic, sky body, protecting it from. For one moment, all is stopped. At this point, like you weigh three times your normal weight, hovering around 40 feet above the ground.

Whew! You think the experience is over. nately the laws of physics otherwise. For every action is an equal and opposite you feel your body being upward to about half the initial starting point.

Again all motion now, you ride the cord time, it is easier to couple smaller boun-

'Newsies' provide

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Newsies, Walt Disney's latest musical extravaganza, features music and dancing in the streets of turn-of-the-century New York City.

The setting is the courtyard of *The World*, one of New York's largest newspapers. A group of young boys have gathered to spread *The World* throughout the urban metropolis. The boys forthrightly march to the window, set their money on the counter and wait for their "papes."

Mr. Weasel lords over this courtyard from his tiny chamber. He sneers at the newsies as they collect their copies. Some of the boys are brave enough to refer to him as Weasel.

One of the courageous boys is

Jack Kelly who is nicknamed "Boy" due to his desire to be a newsie. He has the respect and the other newsies him the ideal choice when a newsie strikes.

Joseph Pulitzer runs with an eye on the byline instead of the headlines about the truth. He's spect for his employees to increase profits by raise the price of newsies from fifty cents for one hundred.

For the newsies, make enough to survive rent price, the price in ens run. Thus, rather accepting the new ter ride to fight back by Christian Bale played the newsies leader.

School's Almost Over
It's Time To

Celebrate



757-1
Accommodation
60 people

CHICO'S

Mexican Restaurant

Howard and the number of field stayed at general popu- eleven percent ber of black schools had

young people, those in the Harvard educational IQ excep- experience, ma- disadvantage education with expands the include stu- economic, grounds. The from North thing to the Or, a bring some- cannot Dis- understanding and example than has educated nce Thomas (48), Paul (80), Penn- (80), Specter (56), Danforth (63).

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to the Editor

Student Health \$10,000 to keep fought for the r, supported the television in the ty's role in the two years ago, the passage of the appropriated money ge (which will be students' use at er), and initiated a program called mpus. ment also ap- to approximately ns. Mr. Walker for tak- ed issues and I ther students will me I, along with the students to student leaders' a active role in the cess that will di- But before passing



Entertainment

Local bungee jumpers take a leap of faith

By Matthew Jones
Managing Editor

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the arms of the carriage and your back is pointed toward the ground. Luckily your eyes are pointed toward the sky, and not the ground which imminently will become much closer. And the time is now.

"One... Two... Three... (Are you really going to let go?) Bungee!" Swish. The sight of the carriage becomes smaller and smaller. A great rush of adrenaline pumps through your body, as you feel the wind push against your body as it attempts to get out of the way.

A look of extreme terror covers your face.

You wonder when the cord will catch up with your body. Slowly. Finally. You feel the cord working its magic, slowing your body, protecting it from the earth. For one moment, all motion has stopped. At this point, you feel like you weigh three-and-a-half times your normal weight as you hover around 40 feet above the ground.

Whew! You think naively that the experience is over. Unfortunately the laws of physics deem otherwise. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction; you feel your body being thrown upward to about half the height of the initial starting point.

Again all motion stops. And now, you ride the cord again. This time, it is easier to enjoy. After a couple smaller bounces, the ride is

over. The crane slowly lowers until your feet safely reach the ground.

(Will anybody notice the shaking of your knees?)

"It was great," you say to your friends.

And then, life becomes normal again.

Kevin and Julie Noone have operated the bungee jump at Dunn for a little over a

month. Their home is in Maryland, but because of stricter state laws, they operate their business outside of the state.

According to Julie Noone, business has been brisk with over 300 jumpers taking the dive so far.

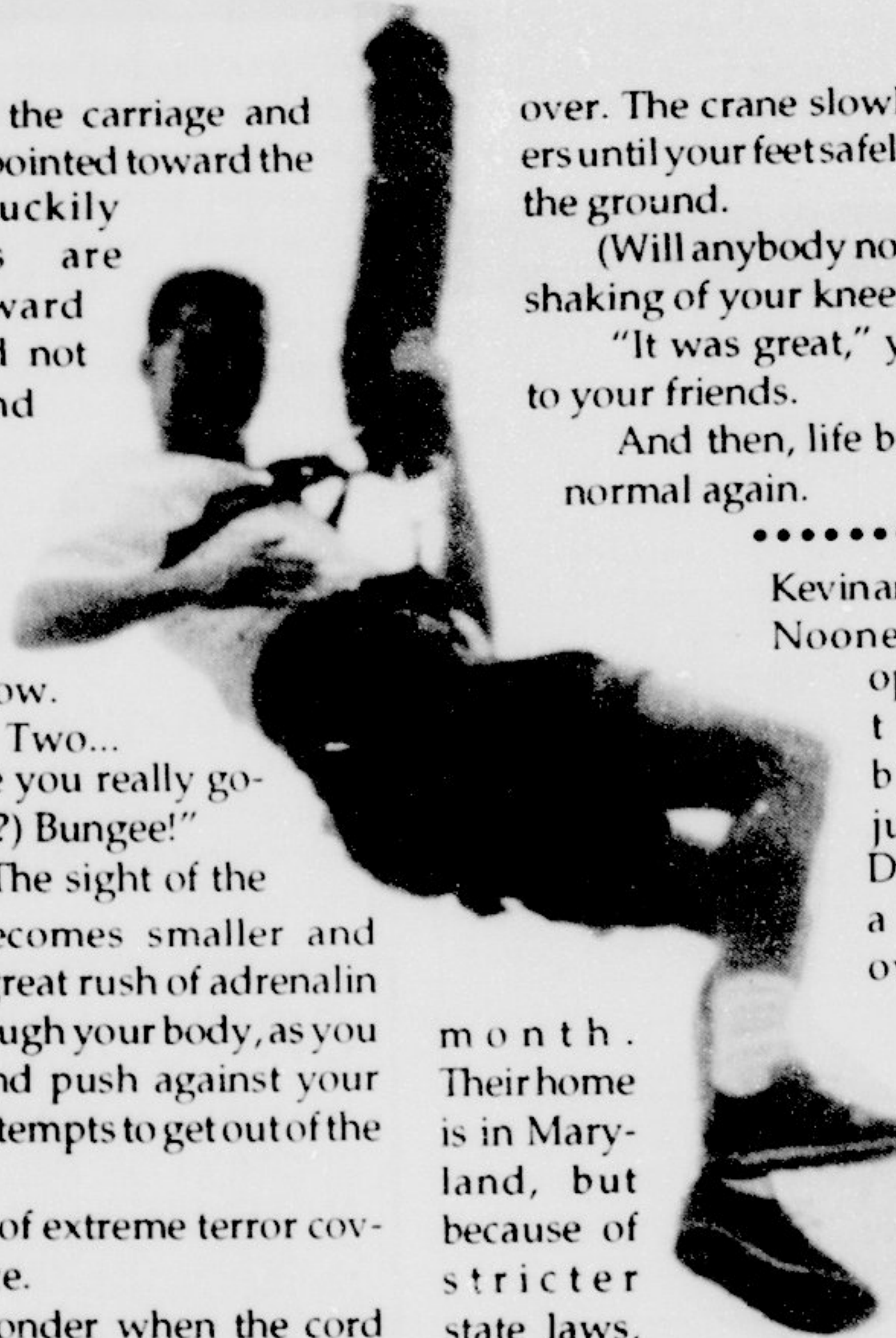
The cost of the jump is nominal: \$60 for a student; \$30 for a second jump. Group rates are available.

You can contact the Noones during the week at (410) 263-1166 or you can just drive out to Dunn on the weekend.

Operation hours are 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Don't worry about the precise directions; if you can get to Dunn, you'll be all right.

Everyone in town seems to know exactly where it is.



Euphoria plans new album

By Dana Danielson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

He wears a skirt. And sings. Welcome to the land of Euphoria.

He is Brad Rice, the lead singer of this young band emerging from the darkness of Greenville.

"Our music can appeal to a lot of different people," Rice said. "If people would come out and see us I think they'd really like us."

All members contribute effectively to each song, according to Clay Kent, drummer.

"But all [songs] are accidents," Rice said. "We rarely sit down and actually write."

Although there's no underlying theme to their music, Euphoria's goal is to give their audience something to think about.

"The most important thing to me is to get people to think," Rice said. "When they're leaving the place maybe it's something they heard or saw, something they got from just watching us play a certain song so they can think about what was said. I want someone to say, 'Hey — you know, that's right. That is messed up!'"

They label their music as alternative, with influences including Rush, Jane's Addiction and Smashing Pumpkins.

"We don't want to be like them," Rice said. "We look up to a lot of people, we admire them, but I can't say we want to be like them. We want to be our own band."

"It's not that we're totally different [from other bands], it's just that we have a lot of different aspects to our style," Rice



Photo by Jill Cherry

Euphoria, a local band, plans to release a full length cassette and to expand their gigs to cover the entire state and up north.

said. "It may sound like someone else, but we have so many songs that sound different from each other that that's kind of what our style is."

The group started playing while in junior high, when guitarist Jason Nunn and Lee Hylton got guitars. Soon Kent joined and, in high school, Rice completed the foursome. Hylton and Kent are the only ones who have musical training; two and one years of lessons respectively.

The band began playing at parties and clubs in their hometown of Greenville and, deciding not to split the band up, all applied to ECU.

"Don't tell our parents that," Kent said with a grin.

Euphoria played their first gig at Somewhere Else Tavern in Greensboro, moving on to Greenville bars. Their favorite place to play in Greenville is O'Rocks but in the future they would like to have a gig at the New Deli.

"O'Rocks is a lot of fun to

play," Rice said. "but at The Attic nobody will show up to see us unless there's a big band playing with us. At O'Rocks it's always packed. The best time there was was at the WZMB benefit in February."

Euphoria has recently undergone some changes. After trying two bass players, they have decided to remain just a four-

some.

"It's a lot easier to write songs now, a lot clearer," Rice said.

After staying in Greensboro to write songs this summer, the band will return to Greenville for the fall semester.

They are aiming for a full length cassette rather than another demo. Also in the future the group hopes to expand their gigs to places all over the state and up north.

The band's first demo tape, *Sessions in Euphoria*, is on sale at Quicksilver records, and includes the songs "Tribal Dance," "It Seems," "Angel Girl" and "Maybe it's Her."

'Newsies' provides little other than musical entertainment

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Newsies, Walt Disney's latest musical extravaganza, features music and dancing in the streets of turn-of-the-century New York City.

The setting is the courtyard of *The World*, one of New York's largest newspapers. A group of young boys have gathered to spread *The World* throughout the urban metropolis. The boys forthrightly march to the window, set their money on the counter and wait for their "papes."

Mr. Weasel lords over this courtyard from his tiny chamber. He sneers at the newsies as they collect their copies. Some of the boys are brave enough to refer to him as Weasel.

One of the courageous boys is

Jack Kelly who is nicknamed Cowboy due to his desire to head West. He has the respect and admiration of the other newsies. This makes him the ideal choice for a leader when a newsie strike is initiated.

Joseph Pulitzer runs *The World* with an eye on the bottom line instead of the headline. He cares little about the truth. He shows no respect for his employees. In an effort to increase profits he decides to raise the price of newspapers for the newsies from fifty cents to sixty cents for one hundred papers.

For the newsies, who barely make enough to survive at the current price, the price increase threatens ruin. Thus, rather than tacitly accepting the new terms, they decide to fight back by striking.

Christian Bale plays Jack Kelly, the newsies leader. Bale has the

appropriate seriousness for the role. When he sings "Santa Fe," arguably the best song in the film, there is palpable emotion in his voice. With an agile body he gracefully moves through his dance numbers. He brings a vibrancy to the screen that helps carry the film.

Bale's Kelly is a ward of the state. His mother has died and his father is in jail. Kelly, himself, is an escaped criminal. His real name is Francis Sullivan. The story makes clear, though, that Jack has been unjustly treated by Warden Snyder who ruthlessly tracks Jack throughout the story.

Snyder is menacingly portrayed by Kevin Tighe (you may remember as one of the firemen in *Emergency*.) He is joined by a stellar supporting cast including Robert Duvall as Joseph Pulitzer, Michael

Lerner (Oscar nominee for *Barton Fink*) as Weasel and Ann-Margaret as Medda, a nightclub owner and dancer, who helps the newsies.

Alan Menken has quickly become one of the most known composers in film. He has written music for Disney's last two animated musicals, *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*. He and Howard Ashman, the lyricist for *Mermaid* and *Beast* who died last year of AIDS, won an Oscar for the song "Beauty and the Beast" and Menken won for best score for *Beauty and the Beast*.

Menken's trademark upbeat melodies prevail in *Newsies*. The tempo propels the film with such rousing numbers as "The World Will Know," "Seize the Day" and "King of New York."

Unfortunately, despite good acting and a fine score, the film

ultimately fails. The film makers worked so hard to construct the scenery, arrange the choreography and include memorable songs that they forgot to perfect the story.

Apparently the general opinion at Disney is that sticking with tried techniques and stories is always preferred to breaking new ground.

Newsies looks like a combination of *Oliver!* and *West Side Story*. The film makers apparently watched these two musicals so often that they thought they could fuse the two pictures into a new one with only a flimsy story to hold the whole project together.

The dancing provides no real excitement. Everything has been seen before. Why watch something that has already been done if the new version offers nothing other than some different songs?

Newsies is based on actual events. This alone should have made the story compelling. But no attention is paid to the intricacies of the plot. The finale is flat. A huge cli-

max began building from the outset yet when it arrives the film makers seem to hurry the film to a close so that no one questions the plot holes.

Kelly never seems as desperate as *Oliver Twist*. Pulitzer is painted as evil but his nastiness never approaches that of Bill Sikes in *Oliver!* Medda never seems as kindly as Miss Nancy. Perhaps comparisons to *Oliver!* are unfair because that story is one of the great ones in English literature. But the wonderfully drawn characters in *Oliver!* are what makes the movie compelling. The lack of such characters in *Newsies* leaves only an empty shell of a musical.

Newsies provides some pleasant family entertainment. It also supplies the silver screen with a film from a genre forgotten for nearly fifteen years. Despite the pleasant sensation that seeing a musical elicits, though, the joy is restrained because of an undeveloped story.

On a scale of one to ten this film rates a five.

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The East Carolinian

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PERSONALS

NIC: As if I hadn't said enough in the bathroom at the semi-formal as we cried. I'll miss you so much. But, keep the sleeper sofa open 'cause I'll be back to party. Now, watch out for all the "smoothies" and keep Andy out of trouble. You will always be very special in my heart. Love Always, Jean.

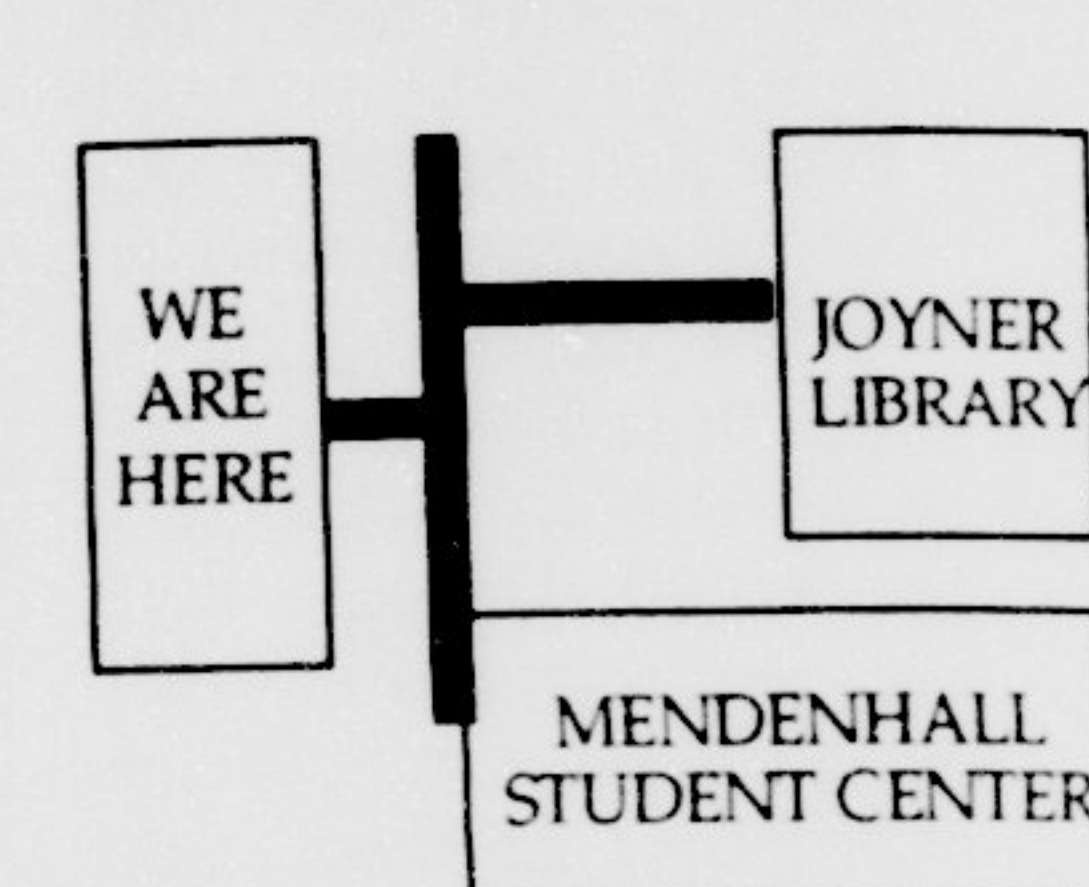
ANDY: Thanks for being such a great friend to me. You've helped make my last semester very memorable. Don't worry, I won't forget you ever. I'll be back to party! Luv always, Jean.

CONGATULATIONS TO DELTA CHI BETA CLASS: Shawn Beard, Brandon Conway, James Emerson, Derrick Schwartz, Brad Snyder, and Sean Stowers.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Let there any time for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West Coast. AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

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Sports

UK not exempt from Open Records Law

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky found "credible and persuasive" evidence that someone in the school's basketball office placed \$1,000 in an envelope being mailed to a recruit's father, according to an in-house investigation.

UK on Friday opened nearly all the pages from an NCAA investigation that led to a three-year probation of the school's storied basketball program.

The university released the massive 3-year-old report after the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled 6-1 on April 9 that it wasn't exempt from the state's Open Records Law.

The official response to NCAA charges of recruiting and academic rules violations contained 4,333 pages in nine volumes and weighed 44 pounds.

On the NCAA allegation that former coach Dwane Casey sent an Emery package containing a videotape and 20 \$50 bills to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills, the university said "there is credible and persuasive evidence" that money was enclosed when it left the basketball office on March 30, 1988.

But it noted that "information is sharply disputed" by the fractions Committee, careful consideration evidence before it whether the information in the allegation is substantiated as to Coach Casey Mills.

The report recounted the package was picked up by the office, who handled Mills' reaction when Emery employee that money.

Casey denied to that he sent any money. "Mr. Mills had reported prank calls from UC boosters. Coach Casey took the information the report said.

It also said that who played one season had been "firm in his knowledge of any money the university."

The response said a "third party" conspiring the money in the there was "no evidence employee was part of the talents of Chris bored any animosity University of Kentucky.

Jordan's motivation questioned by fans

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the listeners were more interested in learning how to get their hands on playoff tickets. But the fourth caller on the radio show demanded an answer to the question the panel discussion had only hinted at.

"If these guys are serious about winning again and if Michael hurts his back on the first shot," he asked, "what is he doing playing the rest of the game? Was somebody asleep at the switch?"

"I watched it with this buddy of mine, and he told me Jordan already had the scoring title locked up, but he needed 28 points (to average) 30 for the season."

"And if that's why he kept playing," the caller finished, "that's got to be the dumbest thing I ever heard of."

That must have set the switchboard to lighting up. The very next caller cried foul, saying Jordan has won so many individual honors, "no way" is he going to do something that reckless to win one more.

But the caller after that — people in Chicago apparently have this playoff fever thing, bad — claimed to have uncovered a very macho pattern in Michael's play.

"Go back and look at the games where he gets 40-plus," he said. "They always after somebody has points."

As of Sunday's game, still no definitive original caller's question this was a gut-churning one more, ing colors.

Several hours had scored 32 points cago past the Detroit 85 and formally won the scoring title (with, indeed, a margin). But for near after that, Jordan's lower back received the safe haven of room, declining nothing. Before leaving, he issued a through the club.

"I respond very ment. I don't forget. I hurt it on the game. I will be."

Good thing. B trail muscles — slights — does a turn.

Until his Pistons seated by the Bulls last season, Pistons Daly was at the back championship on top of the

See Detroit

Announcements

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student 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.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at Rock Springs Equestrian Center. Anyone able to give people a ride meet by the Mendenhall bus stop no later than 4:15. New members welcome! Call Debbie 752-4915 or Eileen 830-3931 with questions.

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.

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.

WANTED FALL 1992

Recreational Services will be holding interviews this spring and summer for the following fall positions: 1—Student Marketer (SHIPREC): positions available for Central, West Campus and Commuter students. No experience necessary. 2—Photographer: 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.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Come one, come all! The ECU Department of Foreign Languages is hosting a Foreign Language Festival on Thursday, 23 April. This multi-cultural event will be held at St. Peter's Church (4th St. entry) beginning 6:30 p.m. For tickets (\$5) contact Georganne Davies in the Foreign Language Department or the following students: Kim Faulkner, Lisa Willis, Caren Penny. Foreign "fun, folks, and food"—don't miss it!!!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Minges Coliseum at 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, 1992. A passing score on test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run. **Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempt from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test is available in the Human Performance Laboratory, Room 371 Sports Medicine Building. Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold its next meeting on April 27th at 5pm in room 218 Ragsdale. At this time officers will be elected for next year, so please plan to attend. For more information, please contact Melissa Smith at 931-7569.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS

If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). The meeting will be 4-5pm on Tuesday, April 21st, in Cotten Hall Lobby. We will be working on our booth for Barefoot on the Mall. Come join the fun!



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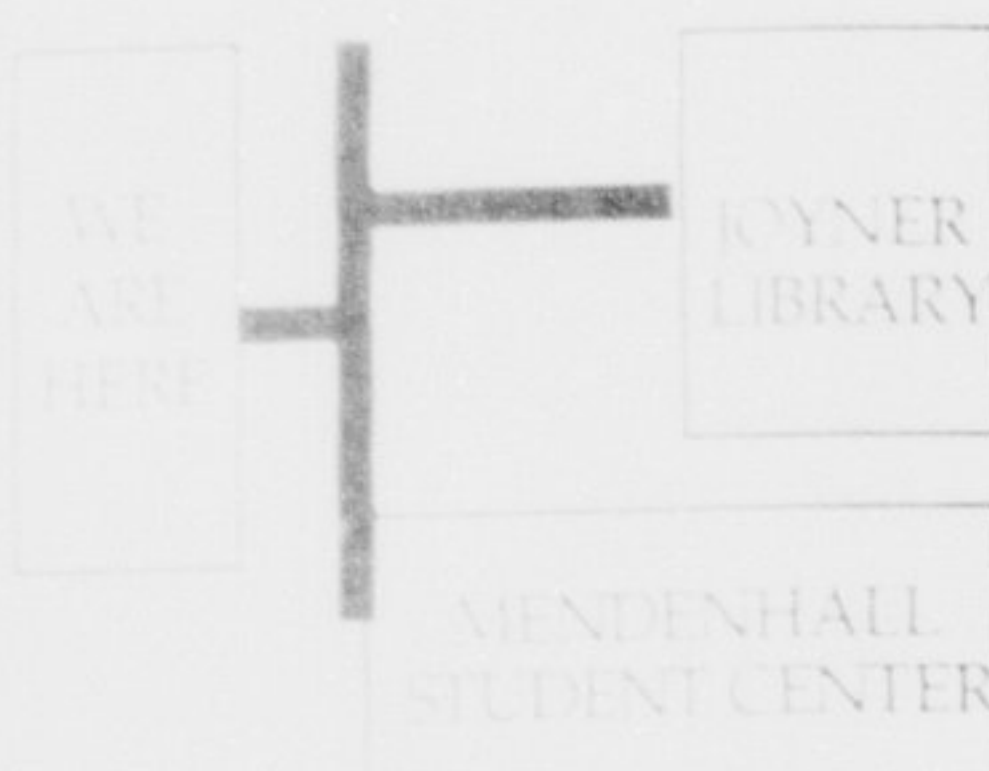
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ALPHA PHI SIGMA
Alpha Phi Sigma will hold its next meeting on April 27th at 5pm in room 218 Ragsdale. At this time officers will be elected for next year, so please plan to attend. For more information, please contact Melissa Smith at 931-7569.

PUSH THROUGH THE BARRIERS
If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). The meeting will be 4-5pm on Tuesday, April 21st, in Cotton Hall Lobby. We will be working on our booth for Barefoot on the Mall. Come join the fun!!

UK not exempt from Open Records Law

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky found "credible and persuasive" evidence that someone in the school's basketball office placed \$1,000 in an envelope being mailed to a recruit's father, according to an in-house investigation.

UK on Friday opened nearly all the pages from an NCAA investigation that led to a three-year probation of the school's storied basketball program.

The university released the massive 3-year-old report after the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled 6-1 on April 9 that it wasn't exempt from the state's Open Records Law.

The official response to NCAA charges of recruiting and academic rules violations contained 4,333 pages in nine volumes and weighed 44 pounds.

On the NCAA allegation that former coach Dwane Casey sent an Envy package containing a videotape and 20,550 bills to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills, the university said "there is credible and persuasive evidence" that money was enclosed when it left the basketball office on March 30, 1988.

But it noted that "information

is sharply disputed" and "the Infractions Committee should give careful consideration to all of the evidence before determining whether the information contained in the allegation is substantially correct as to Coach Casey and to Mr. Mills."

The report recounted the hour the package was picked up in the office, who handled it and Claud Mills' reaction when told by an Envy employee that it contained money.

Casey denied to investigators that he sent any money because "Mr. Mills had reported a series of prank calls from UCLA or UNLV boosters. Coach Casey said he did not take the information seriously," the report said.

It also said that Chris Mills, who played one season at Kentucky, had been "firm in his denial of any knowledge of any money" sent by the university.

The response said it considered a "third party conspiracy" for placing the money in the envelope, but there was "no evidence that any employee was particularly aware of the talents of Chris Mills or harbored any animosity toward the University of Kentucky."

Jordan's motives questioned by fans

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the listeners were more interested in learning how to get their hands on playoff tickets. But the fourth caller on the radio show demanded an answer to the question: the panel discussion had only lasted 10 minutes.

"If these guys are serious about winning again and if Michael hurts his back on the first shot," he asked, "what is he doing playing the rest of the game? Was somebody asleep at the switch?"

I watched it with this buddy of mine, and he told me Jordan already had the scoring title locked up, but he needed 28 points to (average) 30 for the season.

"And if that's why he kept playing," the caller finished, "that's got to be the dumbest thing I ever heard of."

That must have set the switchboard to lighting up. The very next caller cried foul, saying Jordan has won so many individual honors, "no way" is he going to do something that reckless to win one more.

But the caller after that — people in Chicago apparently have this playoff fever thing, bad — claimed to have uncovered a very macho pattern in Michael's play.

"Go back and look at the games where he gets 40-plus," he

said. "They always come the night after somebody holds him to 15 points."

As of Sunday night, there was still no definitive answer to the original caller's questions. But if this was a gut check, the Bulls passed one more exam with flying colors.

Several hours earlier, Jordan had scored 32 points to lead Chicago past the Detroit Pistons 103-85 and formally win his sixth consecutive scoring championship (with, indeed, a tidy 30.1 average). But for nearly 45 minutes after that, Jordan and his strained lower back received treatment in the safe haven of the training room, declining comment on anything. Before leaving by a side exit, he issued this statement through the club:

"I respond very well to treatment. I don't foresee any problems. I hurt it on the first shot of the game. I will be ready Friday."

Good thing. Because on such frail muscles — on such small slights — does an NBA dynasty turn.

Until his Pistons were unseated by the Bulls at the end of last season, Pistons coach Chuck Daly was at the head of back-to-back championship teams and sitting on top of the NBA world. By

See Detroit, page 8



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Just do it!

Some ECU students take advantage of the warm Easter weekend weather and shoot some hoops on the Belk Residence Hall courts at the top of the Hill. Look for more players and sunbathers as Spring continues.

Coleman, Morris refuse to play

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Being one of the laughingstocks of the NBA had some advantages for the New Jersey Nets.

Everyone tended to ignore the occasional flareups between coach Bill Fitch and his players because they involved a bad team heading nowhere.

But now that the Nets (39-42) are just one game away from making the playoffs for the first time since 1986, the problems can no longer be ignored.

The Nets are as close to civil war as they are to success.

The latest blowup happened Thursday night when Chris Morris refused to play in the waning seconds of the Nets' 119-113 loss to

Indiana, a setback that prevented New Jersey from clinching a playoff berth.

The Nets can still clinch a postseason berth either by defeating Orlando on Saturday or having Atlanta or Miami lose.

However, the playoff berth seems secondary to the turmoil.

Morris' rebellion with 26 seconds left in the game was the second by a Nets' player in two games, coming just two days after Derrick Coleman refused to re-enter the game late in a win over Miami. Coleman also had a haltime shouting match with Fitch in Miami.

"We've been successful this year but I know it's not a positive," center Sam Bowie said. "It's not like

this just occurred. This has got to be resolved. How it will be resolved I don't know, but I think management must step in and resolve the issue."

"Obviously, there is some dislike between the coach and players and there have been some ugly scenes that obviously have to be cleared up," Bowie said.

Fitch downplayed his incident with Coleman before Thursday's game and he did the same thing with Morris. Bottom line — no fine, no suspension.

Morris seemed content with his actions, saying he was angry that Fitch took him out of the game with

See NBA, page 8

Laettner's diary no mystery, violation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke center Christian Laettner violated no rules by keeping a diary during his senior season, according to the NCAA.

"Christian Laettner did not violate any NCAA rules by keeping a diary — and that's all he did," spokesman Jim Marchiony said. "There was neither any written nor oral agreement between Laettner and GQ that would be a violation of NCAA rules."

Laettner had agreed to keep the diary in order to write an article for GQ magazine.

"I don't know what else could have been done. I'm convinced there was not a violation," Chris Kennedy, in charge of Duke's NCAA compliance, told the *Charlotte Observer*.

Kennedy was referring to acknowledgement by NCAA officials that they were contacted about the agreement before the season began.

Rick Evrard, the NCAA's director of legislative services, said David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's assistant commissioner, contacted the NCAA's legislative services department.

"One of our legislative assistants talked with David Thompson. I don't know what information was discussed between the two parties other than that the subject was discussed," Evrard told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh.

The *Winston-Salem Journal* reported Thursday that GQ managing editor David Granger and former manager editor Eliot Kaplan said Laettner signed a contract with the magazine before his senior season, agreeing to payment if the story was published.

NCAA rules say a student athlete's eligibility is jeopardized if he makes an agreement for professional services or promotes a product while still eligible.

Laettner, Duke's leading scorer, denied signing a contract.

"I have never signed any contract with GQ magazine," Laettner said in a statement issued Thursday by the university. "The only agreement I made was to submit a diary to the magazine after my senior year for a possible fall issue. I am shocked and hurt by the allegations that the newspaper has written."

Granger checked GQ's files Thursday and agreed there was no written contract. But he said GQ had a "firm verbal agreement" with Laettner and had settled on a fee to be paid when the story was published.

Kennedy contacted Thompson and the NCAA for a ruling, the university's statement said.

Duke "was given an interpretation which did not prohibit Laettner from preparing a diary for future post-eligibility publication."

See Duke, page 8

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Sports

UK not exempt from Open Records Law

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky found itself in a sticky situation when it was asked to release a videotape of a basketball game. The tape, which was placed in an envelope and mailed to a recruit's father, was found to contain information that was exempt from the state's open records law.

The university released the videotape on Friday after nearly all the pages from an NCAA investigation that led to a three-year probation of the school's storied basketball program.

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is sharply disputed" and "the Information Committee should give careful consideration to all of the evidence before determining whether the information contained in the videotape was substantially correct as to Coach Casey and to Mr. Mills."

The report recounted the hour the package was picked up in the office, who handled it and Claud Mills' reaction when told by an Emory employee that it contained money.

Casey denied to investigators that he sent any money because Mr. Mills had reported a series of prank calls from UCLA or UNLV boosters. Coach Casey said he did not take the information seriously, the report said.

It also said that Chris Mills, who played one season at Kentucky, had been "firm in his denial of any knowledge of any money" sent by the university.

The response said it considered a "third party conspiracy" for placing the money in the envelope, but there was "no evidence that any employee was particularly aware of the talents of Chris Mills or harbored any animosity toward the University of Kentucky."

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Laettner's diary no mystery, violation

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"Christian Laettner did not violate any NCAA rules by keeping a diary — and that's all he did," spokesman Jim Marchiony said. "There was neither any written nor oral agreement between Laettner and GQ that would be a violation of NCAA rules."

Laettner had agreed to keep the diary in order to write an article for GQ magazine.

"I don't know what else could have been done. I'm convinced there was no violation," Chris Kennedy, in charge of Duke's NCAA compliance, told the *Charlotte Observer*.

Kennedy was referring to acknowledgement by NCAA officials that they were contacted about the agreement before the season began.

Rick Eyrard, the NCAA's director of legislative services, said David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's assistant commissioner, contacted the NCAA's legislative services department.

"One of our legislative assistants talked with David Thompson. I don't know what information was discussed between the two parties other than that the subject was discussed," Eyrard told the *News & Observer* of Raleigh.

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Laettner, Duke's leading scorer, denied signing a contract.

"I have never signed any contract with GQ magazine," Laettner said in a statement issued Thursday by the university. "The only agreement I made was to submit a diary to the magazine after my senior year for a possible fall issue. I am shocked and hurt by the allegations that the newspaper has written."

Granger checked GQ's files Thursday and agreed there was no written contract. But he said GQ had a "firm verbal agreement" with Laettner and had settled on a fee to be paid when the story was published.

Kennedy contacted Thompson and the NCAA for a ruling, the university's statement said.

Duke "was given an interpretation which did not prohibit Laettner from preparing a diary for future post-eligibility publication."



Photo by Dan Reed — ECU PhotoLab

Just do it!

Some ECU students take advantage of the warm Easter weekend weather and shoot some hoops on the Belk Residence Hall courts at the top of the Hill. Look for more players and sunbathers as Spring continues.

Coleman, Morris refuse to play

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Being one of the laughing stocks of the NBA had some advantages for the New Jersey Nets.

Everyone tended to ignore the occasional flareups between coach Bill Fitch and his players because they involved a bad team heading nowhere.

But now that the Nets (39-42) are just one game away from making the playoffs for the first time since 1986, the problems can no longer be ignored.

The Nets are as close to civil war as they are to success.

The latest blowup happened Thursday night when Chris Morris refused to play in the waning seconds of the Nets' 119-113 loss to

Indiana, a setback that prevented New Jersey from clinching a playoff berth.

The Nets can still clinch a postseason berth either by defeating Orlando on Saturday or having Atlanta or Miami lose.

However, the playoff berth seems secondary to the turmoil.

Morris' rebellion with 26 seconds left in the game was the second by a Nets player in two games, coming just two days after Derrick Coleman refused to re-enter the game late in a win over Miami.

"We've been successful this year but I know it's not a positive," center Sam Bowie said. "It's not like

this just occurred. This has got to be resolved. How it will be resolved I don't know, but I think management must step in and resolve the issue."

"Obviously, there is some dislike between the coach and players and there have been some ugly scenes that obviously have to be cleared up," Bowie said.

Fitch downplayed his incident with Coleman before Thursday's game and he did the same thing with Morris. Bottom line — no time, no suspension.

Morris seemed content with his actions, saying he was angry that Fitch took him out of the game with

See NBA, page 8

See Duke, page 8

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Detroit

the close of the regular season Sunday, however, that reign seemed almost a fast-dimming memory.

Detroit used to be the team that other teams were measured against. But the Pistons have been relegated to also-ran status in the East and they open against New York without homecourt advantage for the first time in a long time. Daly, whose nine season in Detroit make him the most tenured among NBA coaches, is being vague about his future after his latest one-year contract expires in June. His players are still griping about management's failure to retain James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson, two crucial members of the Pistons' champion-

ship mix.

Daly does not say this, but all things being equal, he would almost certainly like to be in the lockerroom across the way.

"All the teams in the playoffs are thinking about one thing. The difference with having a team as good as the Bulls are right now is that ... everybody else is thinking at some point, that they have to come through you.

"When you're winning the way the Bulls are now, there's balance, there's pride and enough of everything to go around — offense, defense, minutes. There's a way for everybody to contribute.

"But there are so many pushes and pulls from so many

Continued from page 7

sides that after a while, it gets impossible to hold the thing together."

There are no signs yet that this is the case on the other side of creaking Chicago Stadium. The Bulls won an impressive 67 games in the regular season, even more impressive, by an average margin of better than 10 points a game. They were saddled with expectations and stung frequently by criticism — most of ten, Jordan, for failing to visit the White House, for being at the center of a well-publicized book, for being hustled by golfing sharks, etc. — but they came through to the end reasonably intact.

Continued from page 7

NBA

Continued from page 7

241 to play and the score tied at 107. "It was like bursting my bubble," Morris said. "I was playing hard, trying to play team ball and hustle. I don't regret anything. I just wasn't ready to come out."

Bowie said a player can't do that. "Professional athletes are compensated a great deal of money to do whatever is asked of you," Bowie said. "If you make two or three million dollars a year you have to pay some attention to detail and give some respect to your superiors. When a whole crowd sees what has taken place the last couple of nights it leaves a negative taste in their mouths. I really think it's time management stepped in and made some decisions."

Hornets

Continued from page 7

games.

"We've had a good year and I think we can build off of that," said Kendall Gill, who scored 26 points to finish his second season with a team-high 20.5-point average. "Next year, we have to be looking toward making the playoffs. We have to look at our 31 victories and be happy, but disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs."

Larry Johnson capped his superb rookie year with 27 points and 16 rebounds.

"A couple of our players have a chance to be stars in this league," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "It's a building process. We have all summer to make a gigantic leap."

Duke

the statement said.

Thompson confirmed that the ACC was aware of Laettner's agreement with the magazine, but he

declined further comment.

"The thing that is so amazing is that everybody knew about it. I never tried to hide it. It's been so

long. For all this to happen now is just totally unbelievable," Laettner told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

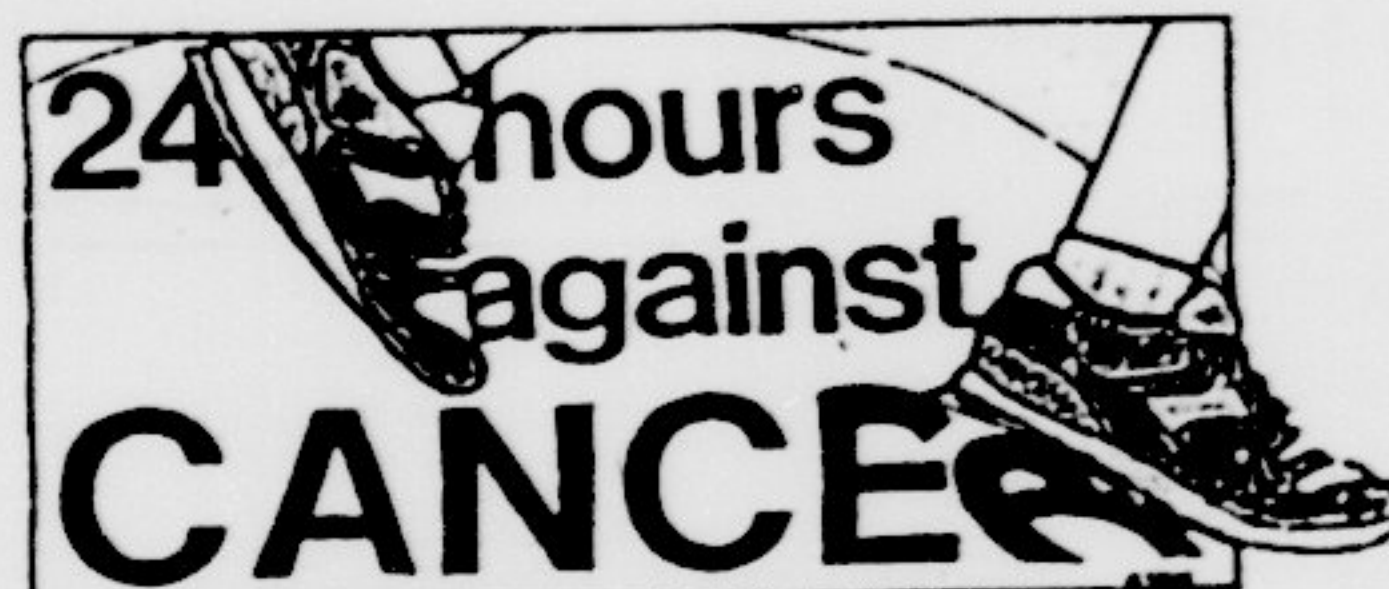
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THE LEO JENKINS MEMORIAL



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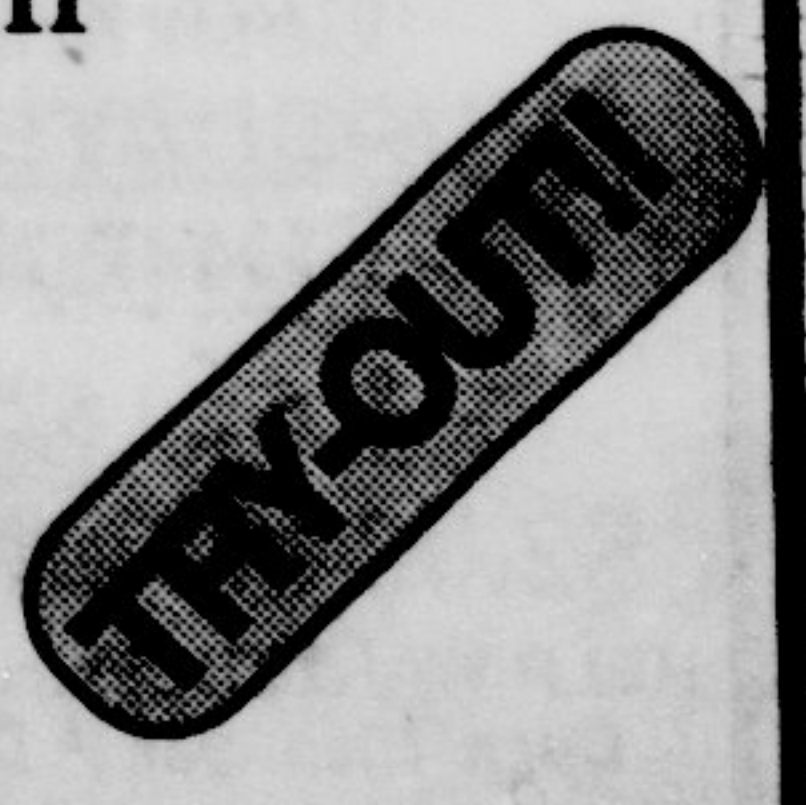
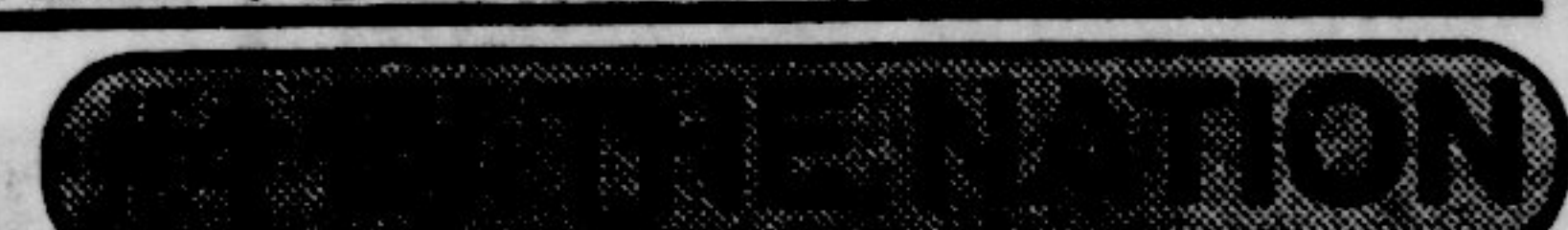
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Detroit

the close of the regular season Sunday, however, that reign seemed almost a fast-dimming memory.

Detroit used to be the team that other teams were measured against. But the Pistons have been relegated to also-ran status in the East and they open against New York without homecourt advantage for the first time in a long time. Daly, whose nine season in Detroit make him the most tenured among NBA coaches, is being vague about his future after his latest one-year contract expires in June. His players are still griping about management's failure to retain James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson, two crucial members of the Pistons' champion-

ship mix.

Daly does not say this, but all things being equal, he would almost certainly like to be in the lockerroom across the way.

"All the teams in the playoffs are thinking about one thing. The difference with having a team as good as the Bulls are right now is that ... everybody else is thinking at some point, that they have to come through you.

"When you're winning the way the Bulls are now, there's balance, there's pride and enough of everything to go around — offense, defense, minutes. There's a way for everybody to contribute.

"But there are so many pushes and pulls from so many

Continued from page 7

sides that after a while, it gets impossible to hold the thing together."

There are no signs yet that this is the case on the other side of creaking Chicago Stadium. The Bulls won an impressive 67 games in the regular season, even more impressive, by an average margin of better than 10 points a game. They were saddled with expectations and stung frequently by criticism — most often, Jordan, for failing to visit the White House, for being at the center of a well-publicized book, for being hustled by golfing sharks, etc. — but they came through to the end reasonably intact.

Continued from page 7

NBA

Continued from page 7

241 to play and the score tied at 107.

"It was like bursting my bubble," Morris said. "I was playing hard, trying to play team ball and hustle. I don't regret anything. I just wasn't ready to come out."

Bowie said a player can't do that. "Professional athletes are compensated a great deal of money to do whatever is asked of you," Bowie said. "If you make two or three million dollars a year you have to pay some attention to detail and give some respect to your superiors. When a whole crowd sees what has taken place the last couple of nights it leaves a negative taste in their mouths. I really think it's time management stepped in and made some decisions."

Hornets

Continued from page 7

games.

"We've had a good year and I think we can build off of that," said Kendall Gill, who scored 26 points to finish his second season with a team-high 20.5-point average. "Next year, we have to be looking toward making the playoffs. We have to look at our 31 victories and be happy, but disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs."

Larry Johnson capped his superb rookie year with 27 points and 16 rebounds.

"A couple of our players have a chance to be stars in this league," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "It's a building process. We have all summer to make a gigantic leap."

Duke

the statement said.

Thompson confirmed that the ACC was aware of Laettner's agreement with the magazine, but he

declined further comment.

"The thing that is so amazing is that everybody knew about it. I never tried to hide it. It's been so

long. For all this to happen now is just totally unbelievable," Laettner told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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