

Sports

Pirates grab 4th straight

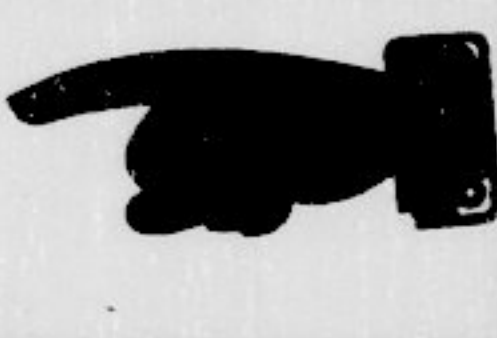
Mike Sanburn has another fine pitching performance for the Pirates in a 6-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Story on page 11.




Lifestyle

Education and Entertainment


Last Saturday the Black Thespians performed Reginald Watson's play, Black Voices From the Past. Story on page 8.



Today



Tomorrow



The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 14

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Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, February 24, 1994

14 Pages

Due date for professors: One year

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

"April 9, 1994." That is what the "date due" reminder might say for a book in Joyner Library. Can a student check out a book for that long? No, but a professor can.

Joyner Library will not divulge the name of a professor who has a book checked out because of state law, said Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Joyner Library. The policy to have a faculty book returned is to send a letter, wait a week, send a letter, wait a week, call.

There are no overdue fines for ECU faculty, said Anna

Daugherty, head of circulation at Joyner. According to the circulation desk at N.C. State University, State faculty may check out books for three months. The retrieval policy is the same with one exception, after the final return notice, faculty are charged three dollars for every day the book is late.

Daugherty said that in a worst-case scenario, the book could take over a month to be returned.

"In almost all cases, we send a letter and the book comes back and you get the book within a week," Daugherty said. "There are some people who abuse the system, but we think a week is a

reasonable amount of time to allow people to get their materials back to the library after they have been recalled."

Hundreds of books are recalled each week. If a book is not returned after a few phone calls, Daugherty calls herself. If she cannot provoke action, she calls the faculty member's chair of the department.

Marks believes most of the student frustration comes from procrastinating, and that some students are unhappy with the faculty check-out policy.

"I think it is unfortunate the way individuals use the library's circulation policies to build private collections," Marks said.

Senior Jason Williams recently had an opportunity to test the recall policy. "I requested a book during the first week of class for a paper that was due the last week in January. The library sent me a letter saying that the book was available a week ago."

"What I don't understand is why they can't call the professor immediately. And then why can't they call me instead of wasting their money paying for a stamp to mail me a letter," Williams said.

Faculty books are due at the end of the year, said Daugherty. If an instructor were to check out a book today, it would have to be returned in two months.

UNC-Wilmington students

may have it even harder. Sharon Connelly, of the circulation desk at UNC-Wilmington, said that three letters are sent. If a student still wants a book after waiting, the library will call. Wilmington faculty receive no fines for not turning in a recalled book.

Individual library policies are periodically re-examined by the Policy Operations Review Committee, made up of Joyner faculty. Daugherty said it is unlikely that any policies will change soon because Joyner is working on settling everyone into the new Marquis system. She said that if so much were to change at one time, students and faculty may feel alienated.

Library suffers heat wave

By Tina Chiwona
Staff Writer

"It's like a heat wave. Burning in my heart."

For the past two weeks, patrons of Joyner Library have been singing this song, because of the unusually high temperatures in the west wing. Meanwhile on the south side of the library, contractors can be seen at work.

"The contractors are replacing the chillers," said Dr. Kenneth Marks, the academic library director. "The chillers, or the HVAC, (Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning), are part of the system that keep the building at an appropriate temperature."

Last week the west wing experienced very high temperatures as the chillers were being changed. Marks said reasons for the building's elevated temperature include above normal seasonal temperatures. As the seasons change, the library has problems adjusting to a suitable temperature.

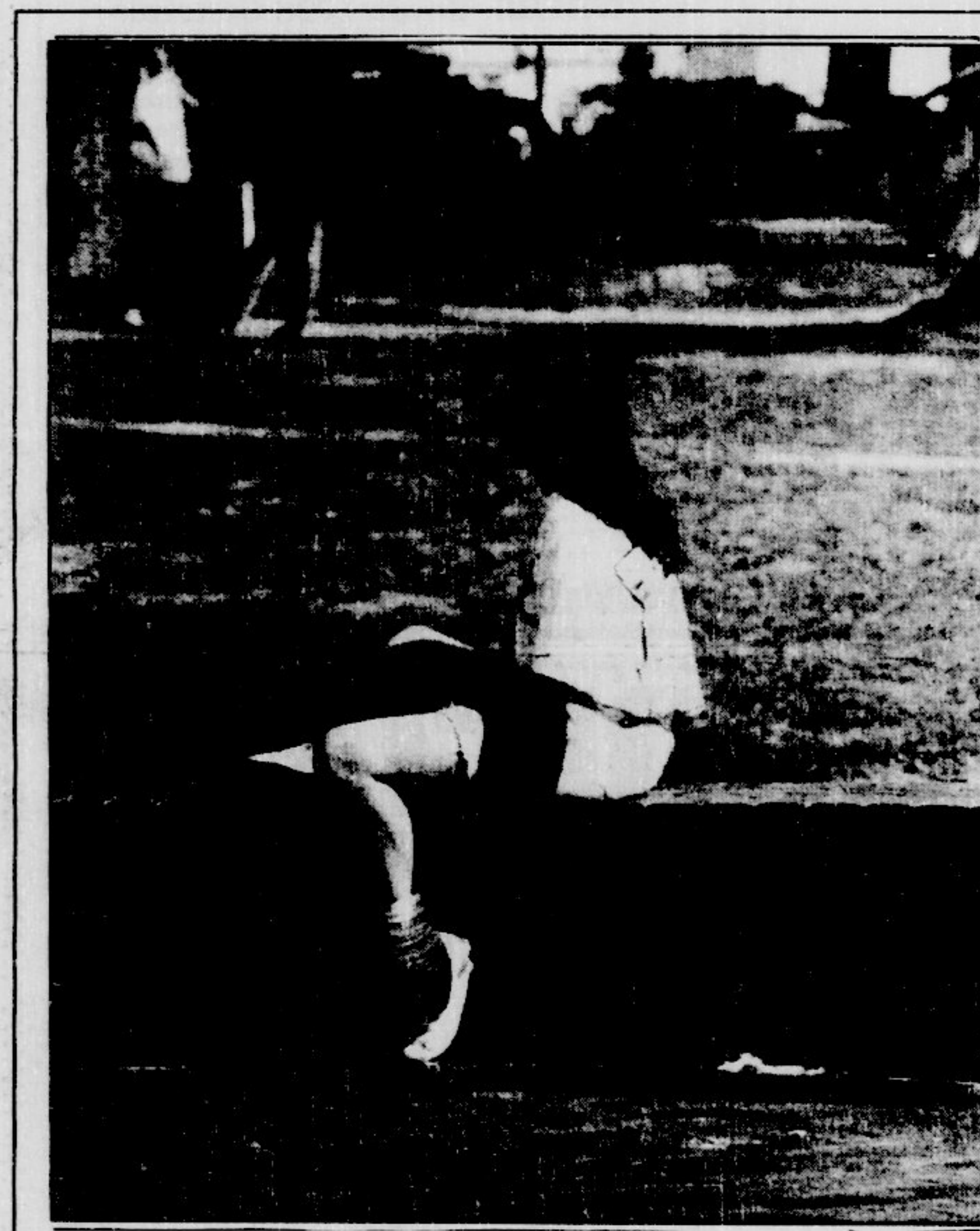
"During this process, we have been without an acceptable level of ventilation, heating or cooling," Marks said. "When the temperatures got as warm as last week, it became much hotter and intolerable inside."

"You can be assured that the library faculty and staff were just as uncomfortable as anyone who entered the library," he said.

Tammy Ridoutt and Mollie Floyd are student employees who work downstairs in the North Carolina collection. "It was sickly hot and difficult to work in," Ridoutt said. "I saw students asleep."

"It dried my eyes and contacts, but I'm glad that they got it fixed," said Floyd.

The chillers that control the temperature of the building are being replaced. See HEAT page 4



Not Today!

High temperatures in the 70s brought out the shorts and sun glasses for an unusual February day earlier in the week. Today is a different story, however, and the weekend looks even worse. Don't worry, spring is on the way, and Spring Break is even closer. Florida has weather like this all the time!

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Greenville not throwing it all away

By Jon Cavley
Staff Writer

The Greenville Public Works curbside recycling program is always expanding and has grown increasingly successful in improving the public's participation in the project. The program is, however, experiencing some problems, especially in the areas near campus.

The city of Greenville began its recycling program in August of 1993, in a two-part program involving single-family homes and apartment complexes,

said Tom Tysinger, director of Public Works. In the single-family portion of the program, recyclables are placed in a designated receptacle and picked up by the Public Works department at the home. In apartment complexes all recyclables for the entire complex are placed in one designated blue dumpster for pick-up by the department, Tysinger said.

"[Apartment dwellers] throw garbage in with the recyclable materials," Tysinger said. "When that happens, and you get to a certain point where you

actually have more garbage in there than you have recycling, they can't accept it as recyclable materials and it gets dumped in the land fill."

The Public Works department wants to find out what they can do to increase participation with multi-family complexes. Tysinger said education is part of the problem and he hopes that the department can better educate those people in the complexes on how to properly dispose of recyclables.

See RECYCLE page 3

Former students remember integration

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

The chancellor was interrupted three times as he told students, "force will be met with force, and lawlessness shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Afterwards, the group of about fifty black students walked out. Several hours later, they staged demonstrations near the entrance of two administration buildings. They left peacefully on the orders of campus police.

Is this a scene from the fight for a black cultural center at UNC-Chapel Hill? No this is a description of one of the many demonstrations that took place on ECU's campus during the late 60s after integration.

For 56 years, ECU's charter read, a school for "white men and women" until it was amended in 1957 in conjunction with the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

East Carolina University was one of the few major institutions that integrated without a court order. It came about as a result of the forward thinking of

Dr. Andrew A. Best and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

"If you look at the rest of the universities, what they did and when they did it, it was much later than the time table that ECU did it," Ray Rogers, a 1972 graduate, said.

Integration began during the summers of 1961 and 1962. Black students attended summer sessions along with black teachers who were renewing their certification.

In the fall of 1963, ECU admitted its first full-time black student, Laura Marie Leary, who became the first black student to graduate from ECU.

Leary, a native of Vanceboro, was facilitated in her enrollment by Dr. Andrew Best, a local physician.

Leary attended ECU a full academic year as the only black student. The following year she was joined by ten other black students. She graduated in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

By 1966, there were 50 other black students in residence

See INTEGRATION page 4

Worth noting

By order of the Greenville City Council, parking on Ninth Street between Cotanche and Charles is prohibited, effective Tuesday, Feb. 22nd. Violators will be ticketed.

People on the Street

Do you use ECU's Transit System? What changes would you like to see?

Photos by Leslie Petty



Rachael Bufort, senior. "The bus route should go to more places. It should go into town all day, not just till 5, and it should run until 12."



Jay Berry, junior. "I never use it because I've always lived close to campus."



Leva "Beans" Chevis, senior. "I think it should take us wherever we needed to go."



Mark Lampe, graduate student. "Their music choice is so lame. They play too much country."

CRIME SCENE

- February 16**
East of Flanagan — 9 p.m. Larceny of a bike.
- February 17**
Third and Reade Parking Lot — 3:12 p.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle) by throwing rocks.
Third and Reade Parking Lot — 5:17 p.m. Damage to back glass of vehicle by throwing rocks at vehicle.
North Lobby of Minges — 5:27 p.m. Breaking and entering a coin operated machine.
- February 18**
Ficklen and Charles Parking Lot — 1:15 a.m. Breaking and entering of a motor vehicle.
Weight room at Garrett Hall — 5:38 p.m. Report of disorderly conduct.
- February 19**
East of Fletcher — 1:05 a.m. Arrest of ECU student for DWI.
Wright Auditorium — 8:50 p.m. Larceny of a wallet.
- February 20**
Fletcher Hall — 3:05 a.m. Trespassing on female's floor without an escort.
Tenth and College Hill Drive — 4:03 a.m. Arrest of non-student for DWI.
Fletcher Hall — 11 a.m. Alleged rape.
- February 21**
Student Publications Building Parking Lot — 6 p.m. Illegal parking for university-owned vehicle.

Correction:

ECU's core campus was identified to have 34 parking spaces per 100 tickets sold. This number should read 34 spaces for every 100 persons at ECU.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Cease fire holds in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—American, Russian and European diplomats decided the cease-fire model that has allowed Sarajevo residents to walk city streets again should be extended to other beleaguered Bosnian towns.

Russia blocked consideration of any new NATO ultimatums to enforce the truces. But German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said further ultimatums may be needed.

And a U.S. official said Washington hadn't ruled out force.

The diplomats met Tuesday in Bonn, Germany, where they also agreed to push Bosnia's three warring factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — toward an agreement to end the 22-month war by dividing Bosnia into three states.

The talks move today to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, where Bosnian government military commander, Rasim Delic, and the Bosnian Croat commander, Ante Roso, were expected to sign a cease-fire, U.N. sources in Zagreb said.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin proposed a meeting with leaders of the United States, France, Britain and Germany to work out a political settlement in Bosnia. There was no immediate response from those countries.

Artillery fire wounded five U.N. peacekeepers Tuesday near the besieged city of Tuzla.

The five Swedish peacekeepers were patrolling in U.N. armored personnel carriers in Ribnica, 20 miles southwest of Tuzla.

The wounds were not life-threatening, a U.N. spokesman said. It was not known who fired the shells.

Held by Muslim-led gov-

ernment forces, Tuzla is one of several places where fighting continues while Sarajevo, 50 miles to the south, is quiet.

Thousands of Sarajevans were out on the slushy streets Tuesday, while NATO warplanes flew overhead to enforce NATO's threat to bomb any artillery positions that shelled the capital. U.N. spokesmen said all artillery not removed by Serb troops besieging the city was under U.N. control or inoperable.

"The main thing is the Serbs stopped shelling, so we can freely walk out on the streets. Other things will be solved step by step, but peace is most important," said one resident out for a stroll, Enver Huseinovic, 58.

Relief convoys and flights resumed Tuesday in Bosnia. They were stopped last week in case NATO air strikes were ordered and fighting escalated. The United Nations said 13 planes dropped 99 tons of food into Gorazde, a besieged Muslim town in eastern Bosnia.

U.N. troops hoped to open Tuzla airport March 7 for aid flights to central Bosnia, said Kofi Annan, the head of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

But Serb-led Yugoslavia objected, saying the airport is too close to Yugoslavia. Tuzla is 25 miles west of the Yugoslav border.

Diplomatic efforts have intensified since the NATO ultimatum forced Serbs to pull their heavy guns away from Sarajevo and brought Russia strongly into the picture. Russian troops joined U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, and Moscow quickly claimed a leading role in peace efforts.

Diplomats said Tuesday they would seek relief for Serb-besieged Muslim enclaves and

pressure Muslims and Croats for a cease-fire in central Bosnia and the southern city of Mostar.

"For now, I would say, we give peace a chance," said Juergen Chrobog, a deputy German foreign minister and host of the meeting.

Stephen Oxman, a State Department assistant secretary who took part in the meeting, said the United States did not rule out force, but would proceed on a "case-by-case" basis while trying to bring peace to new areas.

Wine and cheese social for news writers at 4 p.m.. Bring your own wine and bring your own cheese.

Mideast talks peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli and PLO negotiators reported progress Wednesday toward implementing their accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

In a joint statement issued at the end of three days of talks, negotiators said they still need more time to resolve security and administrative issues and hoped for further progress when talks resume next week.

The negotiators gave no specifics on what was decided during the latest round, which focused on security arrangements for the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, the size of the Palestinian police force and where the Palestinian police will be deployed.

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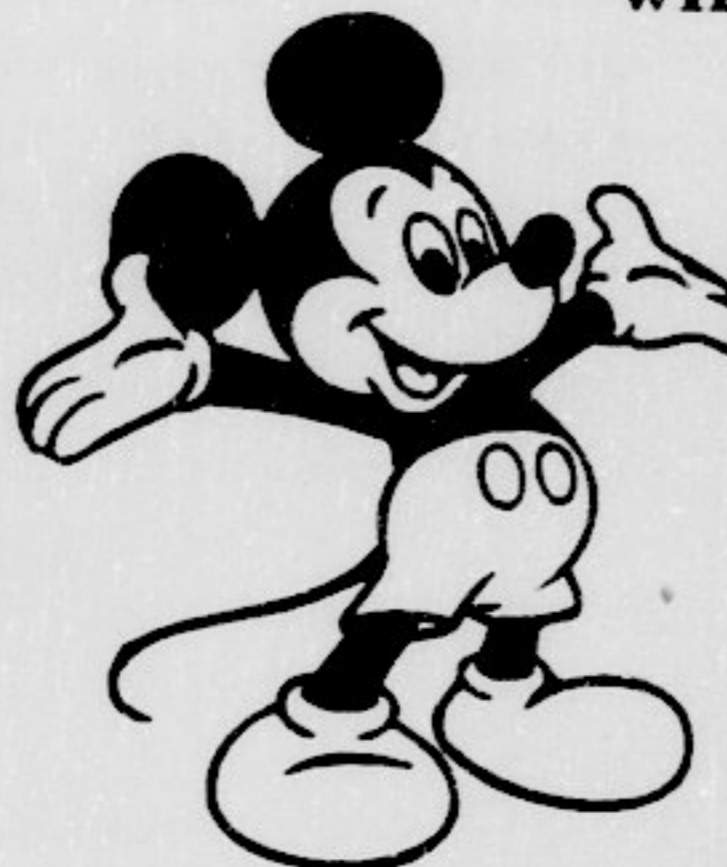


Walt Disney World Co.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD SUMMER/FALL '94 College Program.

WHEN: Tuesday, March 1, 1994 7:00 pm

WHERE: Room 1028 General Classroom Bldg.



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1994. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies and Theatre/Drama preferred.

For more information Contact: Cooperative Education Phone: 757-6979

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Attorney General's Office (255 Mendenhall Student Center)

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS:
TUE MARCH 15, 1994
5:00 pm

Second-hand smoke harmful

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists found chemical evidence that nicotine can reach a nonsmoking pregnant woman's fetus if she is routinely exposed to secondhand smoke.

The evidence turned up in hair samples from newborns, suggesting long-term exposure to nicotine and other potentially harmful components of tobacco smoke, said researcher Dr. Gideon Koren.

The study didn't investigate whether the exposure affected the babies' health. But previous research suggests children of women exposed to secondhand smoke two to three hours a day while pregnant might have an increased risk of subtle problems with speech, language, intelligence and attention span.

Prior research also shows that when a pregnant woman smokes during pregnancy, risks to a fetus include low birthweight, prematurity and possible long-term effects on mental development. Koren and his co-authors said in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Koren, a professor of pediatrics, pharmacology and medicine at the University of Toronto, spoke in an interview before presenting his results Tuesday at an AMA news briefing.

Dr. Neal Benowitz of the University of California, San Francisco, said the study's result was convincing but not surprising.

"It's really unclear what it means, if anything, in terms of babies' health," said Benowitz, who was not involved in the study and also researches the effects of nicotine.

Koren said he suspected secondhand smoke may harm fetal health only if combined with other risk factors like an inadequate oxygen supply. Carbon monoxide from smoke may itself reduce the supply of oxygen to fetuses, he said.

See **SMOKE** page 4

RECYCLE

Tysinger said the Public Works program makes recycling as simple as it can be. "All residents are required to do is separate their garbage from the recyclables which all go in the same container co-mingled," Tysinger said. "The recyclables are then taken to the Pitt County Materials Recovery Facility (MRV)."

Once the recyclables reach the facility, they are separated by facility employees leaving none of that responsibility with the resident, Tysinger said.

Another problem with the program is that people get confused about what kind of cardboard is recyclable, Tysinger said. Corrugated boxes with air spaces are recyclable, while cardboard like in cereal boxes is not, he added.

"What we get is a lot of people throwing away cereal boxes and detergent boxes and things like that in the recycling bins, and they need to not do that," he said.

The Styrofoam and plastics grocery stores use to wrap meat is not recyclable, Tysinger said. He added that steel food cans are now recyclable if they are rinsed out so the food does not spoil. When recycling plastic drink bottles, Tysinger said the tops should be removed to prevent heat from building up and causing the bottle to explode from the pressure.

Other plastics are recyclable if they have the number one or two on the bottom, however others like oil or antifreeze containers are not acceptable because they are considered hazardous waste, Tysinger said. Right now there is no recycling program for hazardous materials in the county; however, Joy Hudson, recycling coordinator for Pitt County expects to see one in the future.

Tires must be taken directly

to the landfill where they are shredded and used for various projects, Hudson said. One example of this, is the rubberized asphalt mix track at ECU's Harrington Field, Tysinger said. He added that contract bids for the Northwest Bypass construction project must include this mix for the road construction, and a Greenway project is being planned for a similar bike path from College Hill Drive to Fifth Street.

Paint cans can be taken at the landfill, but Hudson said if the paint is not totally used, the lid should be removed to let the paint become a solid. She emphasized that people should find some way to "use up the materials you buy."

Newspapers and magazines are recyclable and can be put together, Tysinger said. The department asks that people place these kinds of paper products in a grocery bag and tie the handles together to keep the papers contained while in the bin and to keep them from getting wet.

The department also picks up white goods and lawn waste. All white goods, or appliances such as refrigerators, water heaters and stoves can be left on the curb, however Tysinger said residents should call Public Works first and set up a date that the appliances can be picked up.

Since Jan. 1, 1993, all yard waste has been required to be separated in the land fill, Hudson said. All vegetative materials such as leaves and limbs are now recyclable in the curbside program, Tysinger added. He emphasized that the department would like people to separate leaves and grass clippings from limbs and branches into two piles when leaving them on the curbside.

Garbage is picked up by the city on Mondays and recyclables are picked up on each Thursday, Tysinger said. He believes that close to 100,000 pounds of recyclables are being picked up and delivered to the recovery facility a week. Tysinger said this is "pretty good" and represents about 15 percent to 20 percent of the total amount of refuse picked up, depending on how the week goes.

The problem with separating recyclables is occurring especially at the Tar River apartments and others located near the campus. "For people that stay busy and on the go all the time, recycling is not foremost on their minds," Tysinger said.

"It does take a few minutes of time, but it really doesn't take that long, and once you get in the practice of doing it, it becomes real simple to do," Tysinger said. "It also makes you feel good about what you are doing, you're now

part of trying to improve the Earth's resources."

Neither the city of Greenville nor Pitt County receive revenue from the recycling projects. Money gained from recycling used to go to the site attendant at the landfill, however that has since changed, Hudson said. "Now all money from the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center (ECVC), where most recyclables are taken, goes to fund the MRV."

The Pitt County program is seeking to increase participation in recycling to comply with Senate Bill 111 which was passed in '90 or '91, Tysinger said. The bill requires that local governments

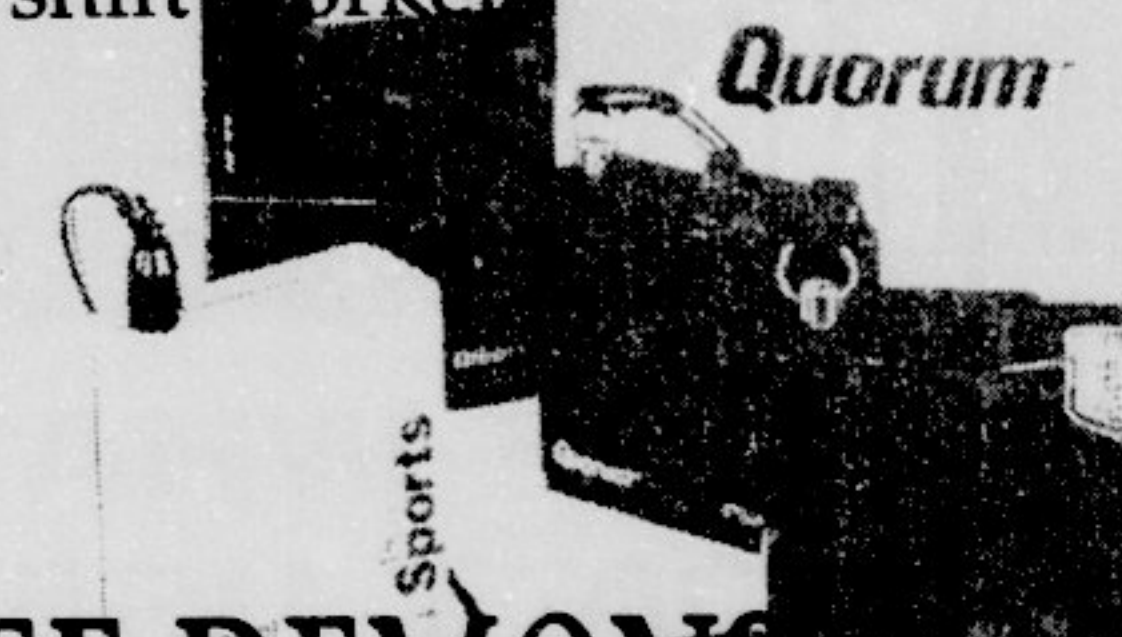
reduce the amount of refuse going into their landfills by 25 percent in 1993. Tysinger said the number is going to increase to 40 percent by 2001, including such items as tires which are now recyclable. "The county is well over 25 percent and on the way to clearing 40 percent," he said.

In order to increase knowledge of the recycling program, presentations have been made to the Inter-Fraternity Council and also at the Panhellenic Council, Tysinger said. The SGA has also been approached concerning the program, but Tysinger said he is waiting to hear from them.

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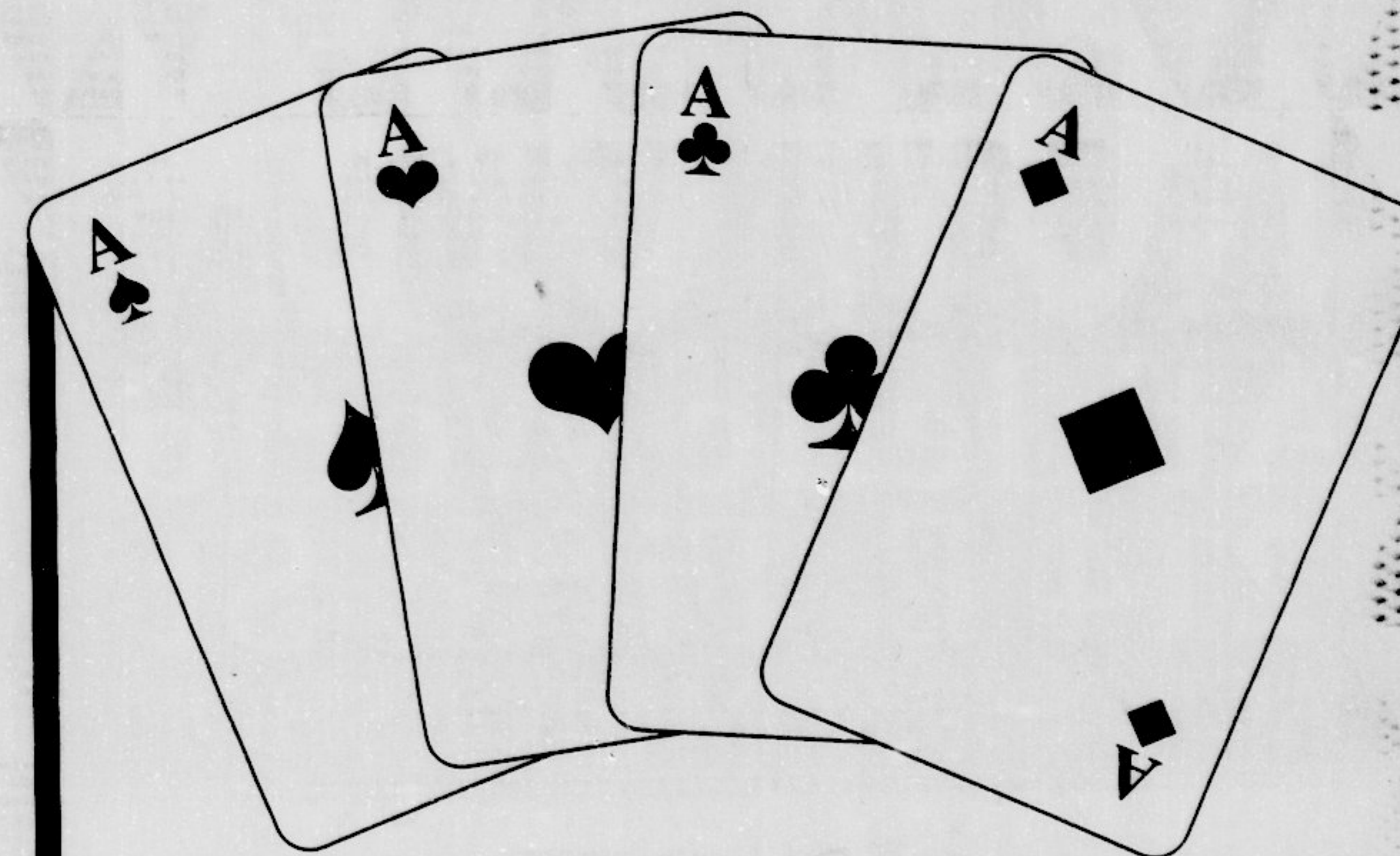
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University Housing Services is currently hiring residential students for Fall 1994 part-time employment. Candidates must be full-time students who live on campus, must be in good academic and judicial standing with the University and must be friendly, customer-oriented people.

Positions available include: office assistants, gameroom assistants, mail clerks, front desk workers and paint crew. To apply, go to 214 Whichard and fill out an application form. The deadline for applications is March 4th.

For more information call University Housing Services at 757-6450

SMOKE

Continued from page 3

The study included babies of 36 mothers who smoked, 23 non-smoking mothers who said they were regularly exposed to secondhand smoke and 35 non-smoking mothers who reported no regular exposure to secondhand smoke.

Using hair samples from the newborns, researchers looked both for nicotine and cotinine, which the body creates from nicotine. Because nicotine is eliminated quickly from the body, the longer-lasting cotinine

is the more reliable indicator of extent of exposure to smoke, researchers said.

For infants of women exposed to secondhand smoke, levels of cotinine were about twice those found for infants of non-exposed mothers.

Infants of non-exposed mothers showed some cotinine because of small amounts of nicotine in foods, Koren said.

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INTEGRATION

Continued from page 1

on a campus of nearly 8000 white students and faculty.

"When I was here, there were about 16 of us and we knew each other intimately. We had to have that type of bond and camaraderie," Rogers said.

Being black on a predominantly white campus during the sixties had its difficulties, Rogers said.

"There were Klan meetings held on or near campus," Rogers said. "And we had teachers who resented the fact that we were there and felt that we were being shoved down their throats."

There weren't any mechanisms to police discrimination on campus.

According to Rogers, there were issues around health care that were mandated by the university that caused problems to minorities.

"I never really had the opportunity to have dental care, so I ended up having cavities which in the opinion of the infirmary, I had to have extracted or filled," Rogers said. "I was literally pulled out of class and told I couldn't come back until I had those teeth extracted. You can say that's not racial, but I don't think there were too many white kids pulled out of class over a tooth issue."

The black student population grew during the '70s and their campus participation increased along with it.

Black students established the Society of United Liberal Students (SOLUS), which was the forerunner of Allied Blacks of Leadership and Equality (ABLE).

SOLUS helped to convert the "Y" hut into the Afro-American Cultural Center in 1975.

"When the black students first eyed that center it was the campus Christian group meeting place. We were looking for a place that was a separate entity or structure," Jackie Hawkins, a 1974

graduate, said.

In 1976, the Center was dedicated to Ledonia Wright, a professor of social work who served as faculty advisor for SOLUS.

"Things have changed and what was appropriate then isn't really appropriate now, it's not enough," Hawkins said.

ECU's curriculum during the early years of integration did not respond to the change in student population diversity.

"I think that at that time they were getting used to having African-American students on campus. There wasn't a lot of thought given to integrating us into the curriculum in terms of course work," Hawkins said.

During the early '70s, a black literature class and a black history class were added to ECU's curriculum.

ECU was beginning to meet the academic needs of blacks, but not the social needs, which could be fulfilled through fraternity and sorority life.

The problem with establishing social organizations was that no student receiving financial aid could join a fraternity or sorority. The majority of black students were receiving financial aid.

The problem was solved when Zeta Eta Lambda, a local graduate chapter of Eta Nu Inc., provided monetary funds for students wanting to join a fraternity or sorority.

This led to the establishment of Alpha Phi Alpha in 1971.

"I feel, and I'm sure other people who were in school when I was here feel, like the things we did while we were here have really made the difference in the way things are for students today," Hawkins said.

"It's a part of our lives that we still talk about every single solitary time we get together," Rogers said. "It was just a phenomenal experience."

HEAT

Continued from page 1

trol the temperatures in the west wing were installed last Friday.

"We should now be feeling an appropriate temperature in the west end of the library," Marks said.

The process of changing the chillers began shortly after the new year, and has been underway for about six weeks. The decision and scheduling of the project was made by the Physical Plant. The Plant is responsible for the maintenance and functions of campus buildings. Similar plans are expected for the east wing of Joyner library.

"We've been told that they are going to replace the chillers for the east wing," Marks said. Marks hopes that the spring climate will remain normal so that patrons using the library in the east wing will not feel the same discomfort as that of the west

wing last week.

Jason Kempton, a senior, said, "It was too hot to study. I couldn't even stay in here because the heat was unbearable on the top floor or any floor."

Other students had similar complaints and took them to the library assistants who explained the situation. "It was very hot for a solid week," said Dan Shouse, a reference librarian. "The chillers were not operating properly at the time, and were fixed on Friday."

"It was extremely hot and a lot of people were miserable and wanted to know why it was so hot," he said.

The library has posted a sign that says, "We are having a heat wave." To reduce the amount of heat in the building, the main doors are opened, so long as there are no dogs outside.

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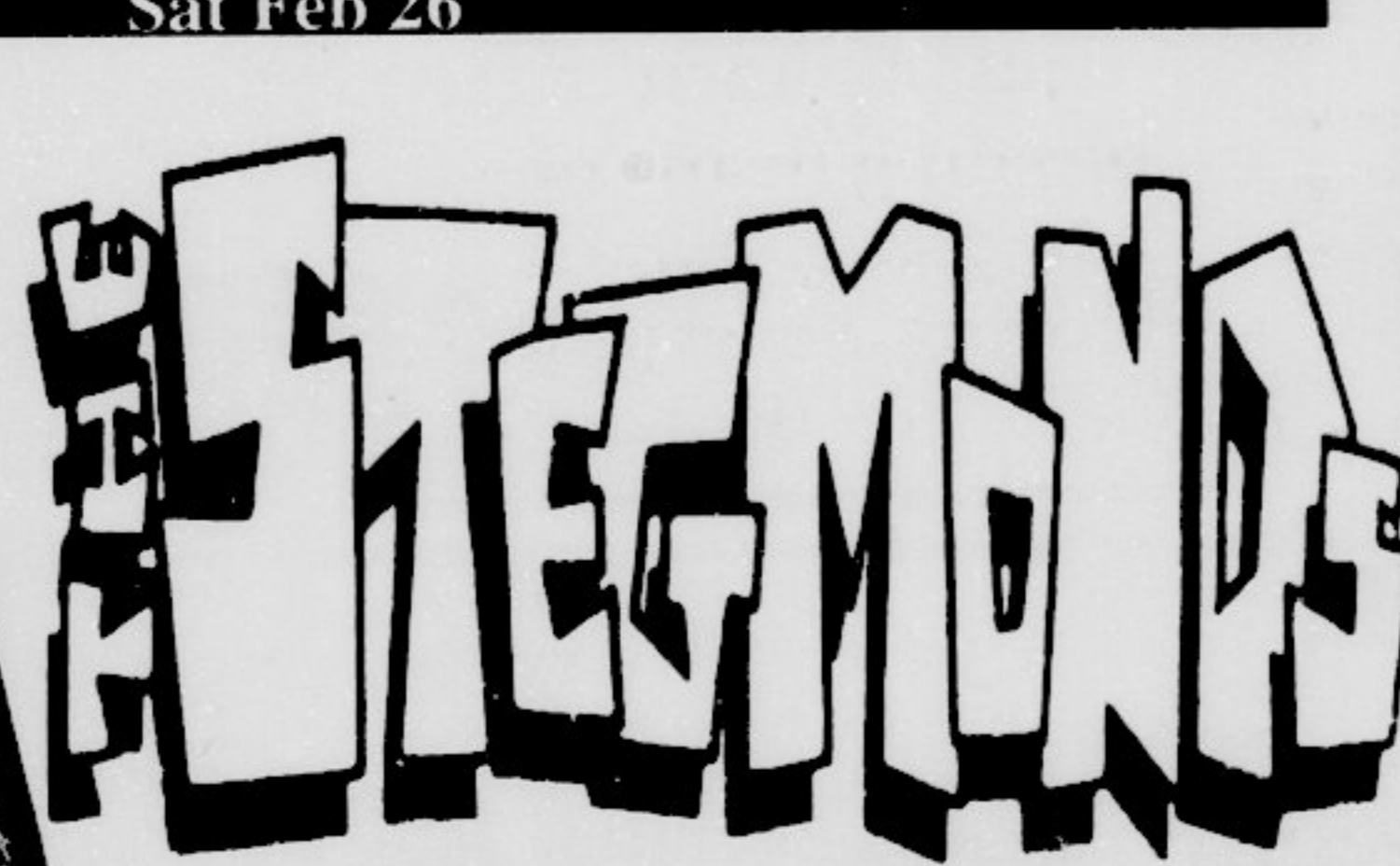
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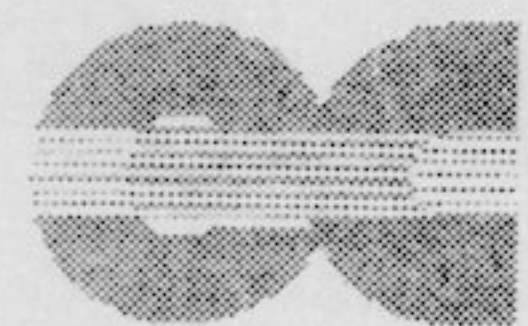
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The East Carolinian Opinion

February 24, 1994

Page 5



The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, 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, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



By Laura Wright

Revamped faculty book return policy overdue

It seems like a library should be a trustworthy place.

It ought to be a dependable, usable resource for the development of studies. This is necessary on the collegiate level because of extensive research assignments. It is absolutely essential at Joyner, and more often than not, an impossible ideal to obtain.

Joyner, aside from not having enough volumes (approximately 929,956 bound) or space in which to house those they have, also participates in a policy wherein a professor can check out books as long as s/he wants for up to a year.

Let's develop a little scenario here: You, the student, after a pained search on the insufficient Marquis system (that locates items more effectively by subject than by author or title), finally find that oh-so-important-book for that oh-so-important-paper.

Except you then discover that the volume has been checked out. Drats! Standard policy dictates that this volume of work can be recalled. If the patron is a professor, however, you find yourself up that proverbial creek without a paddle (the river Styx, maybe?).

This policy, while certainly not more disruptive than the new computer system, can create a lot of problems for a young student researcher. Joyner's ineffective, lackadaisical retrieval method is unacceptable. By the time you receive the book you requested (if you ever do), usually your paper or project is completed.

And what help is the book then? The library might as well have never retrieved it in the first place.

Honestly, the faculty allowances are primarily understandable. It's like a job

perk. Every person that has a job knows what their perks are. Maybe you get to use the copier for personal business, or you have access to free beverages, and possibly even paper clips galore!

Whatever it is, you know (or should know) not to abuse the system. When you cross that line, the perks are no more.

These professors deserve some perks. We're not denying them that. But maybe Joyner should make this return policy stricter and the time period should be set somewhere around a month or two. Not too unreasonable.

We're not saying that all professors are abusing this system, either. We're not even suggesting that most do. But the occasion does arise when students need research items and professors — relishing in their privilege — ignore and/or forget written requests. And since there are no overdue fines for professors, why should they care?

To all those professors who make students' lives that much more difficult by bastardizing this policy, we'll tell you why you should care: This policy is not here for you to build up your own private, take-home library. We need these books. We aren't kidding.

So Joyner isn't the Library of Congress. So they don't have enough volumes for a student body of around 18,000 and the computer system leaves a lot to be desired. But the least they could do is implement a loan and return system that doesn't hinder students from studying properly and effectively. That's what we're here for, aren't we?

If students are bound by sacred Joyner return policy, then professors should at least have a similar system. Either that, or let students check out books for months on end. Imagine all the money they'd lose...

By John P. Adams

Animal activists SETA provide valid service

A couple of weeks ago I saw a flyer in Brewster announcing the first meeting of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. I had been wondering when they were going to meet because I wanted

I was going to tell you how they were just a bunch of bleeding heart, tree-hugging, puppy-loving, vegetarian freaks.

to write a piece about them. To be honest, I've wanted to write a piece on animal activism for several years. At my alma mater (UNC-G), People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals used to stage demonstrations about every four months because one of the professors there was doing research on cats. PETA marched around carrying signs which proclaimed that this professor was guilty of terrible crimes against animals. They claimed that he set traps for stray cats around the campus and that he tortured them.

Needless to say, this angered me a great deal. Not that cats were being tortured, but rather, that a serious professional performing valuable research was being harassed by a group of people who had nothing better to do.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a cat lover myself. I own a tabby named Bernie. I took her off the street six years ago and

we've been companions ever since. However, as much as I care about Bernie, she's just a cat (and a lazy one at that).

What angered me about PETA was not that they were protesting, but the fact that all

of these people (usually about 50), with all of their energy and resources were devoting so much time to animal rights when there were, and still are, literally thousands of more important issues which needed to be addressed.

Last Thursday I attended this semester's first meeting of SETA (not to be confused with PETA as I learned during the meeting). Having read this far you realize that I was not attending this meeting with what one might refer to as an objective frame of mind.

Let's face it, I was there to get a little fodder for my cannon. I was planning to really let these people have it.

I was going to write about how they were wasting their time on an unimportant issue. I was going to tell you how they were just a bunch of bleeding heart, tree-hugging, puppy-loving, vegetarian freaks.

I can't do it though. Not because I'm afraid to, but because it's not true.

The most important thing to know about SETA is that they are not associated with PETA. SETA consider themselves an educational group whereas PETA would be considered an activist group.

SETAs goals were clearly stated at the meeting. First, they hope to advance vegetarianism by promoting a high protein, non-meat diet to be served at Mendenhall. This is a legitimate issue which should be addressed because of the growing number of vegetarians.

Secondly, they are against testing on animals for cosmetic type products. Who can argue this point? With modern technologies there is no need to keep performing tests on animals so that we can look and smell better.

Thirdly, SETA is against overpopulation of animals. They are in favor of spaying and neutering pets to promote this.

Finally, they are not as judgmental as PETA about the testing on animals for medical research when necessary. I think everyone will agree that this is a sensible stance.

I still think that there are more important issues to be addressed, but at the same time I think the issues which SETA bring up are valid and important.

For anyone interested, SETA's next meeting is Thursday, March 3, at 6:30 in the General Classroom Building, room 1001.

Snapple may conflict with your morality

Not too long ago, there was a debate about whether or not it is ethical to use fetal tissue transplants to treat patients with Alzheimer's disease. The debate stems from the fact that the tissue is obtained from aborted fetuses and this fact, of course, presents a moral dilemma to anyone who has a problem with abortion. Basically, I feel that if the transplants are beneficial, then it is absurd to deny treatment to anyone. Then again, I am pro-choice and my grandfather had Alzheimer's disease.

The question that arises from this and similar situations is, do the ends justify the means and how do we process information that arises from sources that we do not approve of? On a somewhat less controversial note, several months ago, I read a story in Ms. magazine that was written by a woman who had been a big Miles Davis fan. She claimed that Davis's music was soothing and therapeutic to her until she found out that the singer physically abused Cecily Tyson. After she found out about this side of Davis, she was not able, in good conscience, to support him by listening to his music. Michael Jackson provides a similar situation.

While deciding whether or not to listen to Miles Davis may seem to be a trivial matter compared to deciding whether or not

to use fetal tissue transplants, both situations are based upon ethical assumptions. Davis's ability as a musician doesn't matter in the decision and neither does the success or failure rate of using fetal tissue as a treatment for a disease.

I mention these situations because we are all faced with similar dilemmas—probably more along the lines of the Davis incident—on a day to day basis. It is often hard to see the good in the accomplishments of an individual when that individual behaves in a way that conflicts with our moral code. It is difficult to approve of information, no matter how helpful it may be, if we disagree with the way it is obtained.

Take, for example, Bill Clinton's affair with Gennifer Flowers. Regardless of Clinton's qualifications to be president, this affair damaged his political standing, and would probably have ruined him if (luckily for Bill) Gary Hart hadn't paved the way for him a few years ago.

Even more complicated is the question of whether or not the information that was obtained through medical experiments on the Jews by the Germans during World War II should be used. While some of the data obtained through these experiments may allow for better treatment of specific illnesses,

the manner by which the information was obtained is almost too horrible to be believed. This example seems to be the most difficult to rectify. There is no middle ground; what was done to the Jews was morally deplorable.

I guess that each situation provides a different set of questions and it is up to the individual to decide what is right and wrong. Morality is a complicated matter and immoral behavior often produces beneficial results. It's a matter of degrees and those degrees are dependent upon personal beliefs. I believe that fetal tissue transplants should be implemented and I never listened to Miles Davis in the first place. I do avoid Snapple soft drinks because Howard Stern (or is it Rush Limbaugh, or are they the same person?) drinks them and I boycott Domino's pizza because it donates proceeds to pro-life organizations. As far as politicians are concerned, I don't care who they sleep with.

I can't really say what I think about the Nazi medical experiments; I'm not sure.

Greenpeace prints pamphlets about recycling and saving the rainforests. I think that's great — too bad trees had to die to make those pamphlets.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dr. Joel Brind, Professor of biology, chemistry and endocrinology, Baruch College, City College of New York, has written nationally concerning the breast-cancer-abortion connection.

Professor Brind asks the question: Why don't abortion providers tell pregnant young women (especially those with a family history of breast cancer) the news that having an abortion increases their life-time breast cancer risk?

By 1970, when World Health Organization data from four countries "suggested increased risk associated with abortion," a red flag should have gone up in front of the green light of Roe vs. Wade. Many other studies (mostly on spontaneous abortion) also suggested increased risk, and in 1981, a University of Southern California study found a 140% increased breast cancer risk among young women who had elected to abort their first pregnancy.

On the East Coast, the 1989 computer registry

study by the New York Department of Health showed a 90% risk increase for women with any abortions and 300% for those with two consecutive abortions! These findings were echoed by studies in Russia, Japan, Denmark and France.

The theory here is consistent: Surging estrogen of early pregnancy makes breast tissue (normal and abnormal) grow. Late in pregnancy, other hormones make the tissue permanently less susceptible to cancer, conferring the known protective effect of early first childbirth.

Why don't abortion providers tell pregnant young women the facts?

I wonder if their reasons for withholding information are purely for the sake of exploiting women, their political agenda, and the money they make at the expense of lives. Informed consent should be passed in every state legislature in the U.S. Women should be given the facts!

Alice Click

To the Editor:

Almost two thousand years have elapsed since the Crucifixion and Death of My first-born son, Jesus; Eugene/Jesus are ONE combined SPIRIT — Reincarnated. My HOLY SPIRIT became entwined in My Son's Body in a mental ward in 1941. This Revelation was disclosed in detail in Our Autobiography, *All Souls Are Mine* ... first published in 1959 by Our Subsidy Publisher, Carlton Press, Inc. New York, NY. Unfortunately this Book is out of circulation.

There is NO room, or margin for error by skeptics, who either believe or disbelieve that My HOLY SPIRIT is Alive and Breathing in My Son's Body ... in this DIMENSION of TIME and LIGHT. We cannot falter but direct Our steps to move ever onward. The DIE is cast to let future generations believe We were (for the second time) here on Earth to give guidance to

multitudes upon our departure from this sin-wracked World.

Time will NEVER cease to let LOVE and guidance remain in the hearts of believers who must know there is TRUE LOVE in a LIFE beyond the dark horizon of fear ... where Tranquility reigns in Our Heaven. There sin CANNOT penetrate Our LOVE for forgiven sinners.

With LOVE and DEVOTION We bid you a fond Anon, as My Son's pencil will cease to write My Dictation. Only My Son will sign His SURNAME ... as My Holy Name is VOID of form. LOVE will always over-shadow fear so skeptics will believe in Our TRINITY ... FATHER (GREATER SPIRIT) in Heaven, SON and HOLY GHOST, here on Earth.

Eugene Changey

OK, so we weren't very clear. Applications are being accepted at The East Carolinian for the position of Opinion Editor, which will be opening summer session '94 and continuing in the fall. All interested persons must still submit a one-page, single-spaced sample editorial.

Classifieds

February 24, 1994

Page 6

For Rent

NEEDED NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate move in April 1st. 1/2 bath, private room, pay 1/4 rent and utilities, call 931-8342 immediately.

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2pm, 12pm-9pm or 6pm-9pm. Salary and clothing discounts. Interview Mondays and Thursdays 10am-4pm. Brody's at the Plaza

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EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. 532, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs LA 70727.

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- Have extensive knowledge of Apple Macintosh hardware (CPUs, LaserWriters, modems, scanners, monitors, wiring, etc.) and software (networking, desktop publishing & word processing applications, graphic & telecommunications software)

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Personals

WRITER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks like minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: Kane, P.O. Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835

TORI: Happy Birthday to my great pal Vicki, Victoria, Tori! Have a great day and hey... have a coke! Love ya, Jenna.

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to Tiffani Inman on the ACIU Billiards tournament. Good luck from the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

JASON TWINE Happy Anniversary sweetie! I've had the time of my life and I love it all to you. I love you... infinity mmmmm... Melissa

Greek

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI: Grab your skis and your dates. I'll see you in Winterplace for formal. Don't forget to pack your bags!

ALPHA PHI: I know we're late, but the night was great. Valentine's Day has come and gone, even though mother nature tried to prevent the night from going on. We had a great time let's do it again. The Brothers and AM's of Delta Chi

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Would like to congratulate and welcome into our fraternity Doug McCall

PIKE: Congratulations on a successful Regional Conference last weekend. We appreciate all the help that Anthony Andujar, John Grescier, Neal Smart and JR Bullock gave. Thanks to the rest of the brotherhood.

GREAT JOB ALPHA PHI for playing your best at Basketball mon. night. One more game- we can do it! Love your sisters

KAPPA SIGMA- We are looking forward to our pre-downtown to night. Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS Tanja Dunn on your engagement. We wish you the best! Love your Alpha sisters

SIGMA'S its a little bit late but not forgotten, Thanks for the pre-downtown last Thur. it was far from rotten. Hope to do it again soon. TEKE

DELTA SIGMA PHI- We all had a great time! Look forward to seeing you again! And also- "cheers" to the bartender! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta

PI LAMBDA PHI- Looking forward to Fri. night's toga! See you soon! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta

JENNIFER WINKLEMAN- Girl, you sparkle almost as much as that ring on your finger! Congrats on your engagement! Love ya Pi Delta

PI KAPP- Can't wait until tonight! -Sigmas

DELTA ZETA- Congratulations to

Greek

all of our Rho-Chi's for fall rush '94. We are so proud of you. We know your going to do a great job. Love, your sisters

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES- Had so much fun Sat. night- ooh our talks were out of sight. Trust walk was fun and the banner was cool. Lord knows we talked about the guys at this school. Crystal's big party- sitting on the roof and the six inch stain on the things we'll do! I love you guys more than you know- just remember that the step is only 6 inches high! Love, Brooke

TO THE GUYS OF DELTA CHI on 4th street on Fri. night- We just came by to say hi, have a few drinks and put together a separated link. We got in the car- with one left behind- only to find that the car was stuck in your muddy drive. You pushed and you pulled till the car was freed- you came to our rescue your our hero's indeed. Thanks again- if it wasn't for you the Honda would still be stuck in the drive! Love, Andrea, Cheryl, Colette & Katie.

SISTERS PREPARE for an evening that will bring fun and cheer who knows what's in store for candlelight and roses in '94. AOP!

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT was such a delight. Thanks to all of the strangers who made a perfect mixer! AOP!

LAMBDA CHI- We are looking forward to the pre-downtown to night! Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

SIGMA PI- We had a kickin time at Papa's Pub. Hope to carry on the tradition next year. Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

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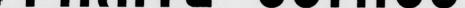
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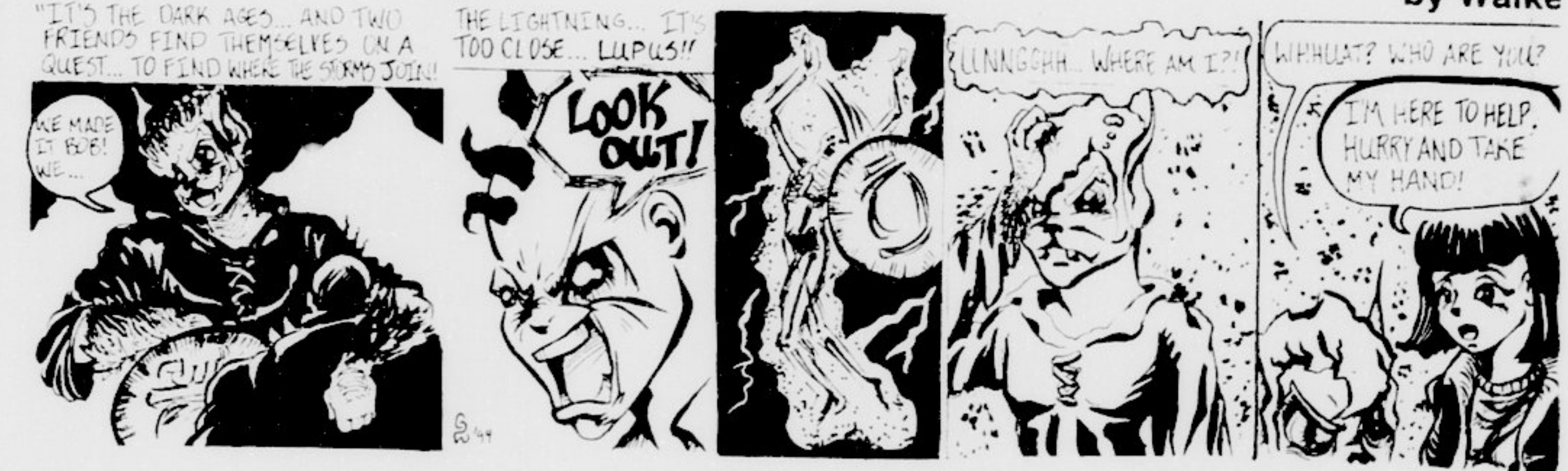
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Niku, Paranormal Investigator

by Walke



Fun n' Games

by Kemple



Seigfreid and Barth

By Murphy & Davis



Hachiro

By Jonathan Peedin



Omega Quest

By Childers



Fred's Corner

By Parnell



Spare Time

Farkas



Phoebe

by Stephanie Smith



Hey, Chump Change!
This Friday, Feb. 25th, all cartoonists report to *The East Carolinian* for a meeting! So hop in your PHILADELPHIA-MOBILE™ and haul yer ink stained carcass over here by 5 o'clock!

**And don't forget about the Nostalgia
Newsstand's whopin' comic
convention this Sunday, Feb. 27th,
from 9 AM to 5 PM at the Ramada Inn!
There will be tons o' comics, toys,
collectables and maybe a special guest or
two. So if you're cool, be there.
Or be fired.**

Posthumous book honors young poet



Walt Rishel

Photo courtesy of the Rishel family

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

On Nov. 29, 1990 James Walter Rishel III died in a tragic car crash at age 23. He had already published a book of poetry before his death but never got to send the second one to publishers. Three years later, Rishel's family had done just that. Entitled *Wild Rodent Strikes Again*, the book is on sale for \$10. The money will go into a scholarship fund made available to students from Orange High School and East Carolina University to attend a fall writing conference held in different parts of North Carolina each year.

While a student at Orange High School, Rishel was involved in several activities. He was a cross country runner for the school, and also wrote several sports stories for *The News* of Orange County, *The News and Observer*, and *The Chapel Hill Newspaper*. Rishel continued writing while majoring in history at ECU, where he was poetry editor for a literary magazine at the university. In 1989 his first poetry collection, *Ascending Liabilities*, was published. The poems in *Wild Rodent Strikes Again* are dated from Jan. 1989 to Oct. 1990.

After deciding to publish the collection after Walt's death, Mrs. Rishel and other members of the family contributed to the final product. His sister Shana added some

verses and drawings in memory of her late brother.

"Walt loved to write," she said. "By creating this fund, we're putting something back into the writing community that Walt got so much out of. When someone dies, it's very hard to let go; this scholarship is a way of keeping him around. We've put several writers through the program and have received many thank-you letters in return."

"This is something Walt would definitely appreciate. It also gives my mom and dad something to do—it keeps them busy. Having everyone add something united the family more. I wish Walt were here to see this happen."

As with *Ascending Liabilities*, Walt dedicated the book to "Mom & Dad & Jesus." He explained the dedication in an *East Carolinian* interview in 1990. "It's their book, written by their son. I needed something in there to acknowledge the fact that I wouldn't have this talent if it weren't for them... Everything that I am, they made me. Jesus, of course, made us all, and I owe everything to Him."

Copies of *Wild Rodent Strikes Again* are being sold at area bookstores such as the Intimate Bookshop in Chapel Hill. Anyone wanting a copy through the mail send \$10 plus postage and handling to Jim Rishel, 6614 Meadow View Rd., Hillsborough, NC 27278.

Thespians earn raves, money

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday the Black Thespians of ECU performed the play, "Black Voices from the Past," to over 200 people, but many students still don't know what the Thespians are all about.

The group was formed last

year and is

comprised

of about 15

members,

mostly stu-

dents, and

is under the

advice of

English pro-

fessor

Reginald

Watson.

Watson

wrote the

play with the hope that it would

"educate and entertain at the

same time."

After last year's positive re-

sponse to the production, the

group decided to continue with

it as long as the demand was

there. And the demand is

present. Just last weekend the

Thespians traveled to

Campbell University to per-

form excerpts from the play.

"It was very successful," said

Watson, "people learned a lot."

Although the Thespians are not an official student organization, they plan to apply through the Student Union in hopes of receiving funds to help take the production on the road.

"We're very community oriented," said Watson. "Last

Wednesday pro-

duction raised

over \$300

for the

Ledonia

S. Wright

Scholar-

ship

Fund, so

our goal

was re-

ached."

With

every program the Thespians

perform, they try to add new

pieces to it, to keep it interest-

ing. The group hopes to keep

performing and to keep rais-

ing money for good causes.

If you missed last week's

performance, you can still see

an abridged version of it this

weekend at the Army Reserve

in Greenville. For more infor-

mation, contact Reginald

Watson at 355-3380.

Nolte, O' Neal hit the court for Blue Chips

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The new movie *Blue Chips* should be the ultimate basketball film. The film breaks new ground by using real athletic talent to portray talented athletes. The film not only has many basketball stars but it also stars Nick Nolte as the coach of the team.

The story is about a college basketball team, the Western University Dolphins, who were former national champions but now have slipped out of the national rankings in recent years. The coach of the team, Nolte, is under pressure to form another championship team. Nolte and the athletic director begin a search for "blue chips" which are the best of high school basketball, the finest amateur athletes money can buy. Playing the "blue chip" prospects are Shaquille O' Neal and Anfernee Hardaway from the Orlando Magic and Matt Nover from the University of Indiana.

The director of *Blue Chips*, William Friedkin, arranged a four-game series of some of the most impressive former and current college stars to compete in the movie. Executive producer, Ron Shelton said, "The competition in this movie had to beat

a very high level. We needed college players who could hold up their end of a game against Shaquille O' Neal. The result of these games was high caliber basketball played in an unlikely venue: the movie theater."

Nick Nolte prepared for his role as a coach by spending two weeks inside and outside the gym with Indiana coach Bobby Knight. Nolte says, "The key to coaching is being able to use your imagination. Read, react, create. What separates the master craftsman from the average coach is his creativity. It's a thinking man's game." Participation in the film from individuals like Bobby Knight and other college notables is evidence that the themes addressed in *Blue Chips* are of importance to the majority of coaches who ran clear programs.

The story was first written 12 years ago by Ron Shelton. *Blue Chips* deals with themes of corruption, morality and ambition, much of what director Friedkin deals with in his movies. Friedkin said, "The story is probably timelier today than it was when Ron Shelton first wrote it. The competition for these athletes has become much sharper as the price has gone up with television revenues and product endorsements being so lucrative." *Blue Chips* was released on Feb. 18.

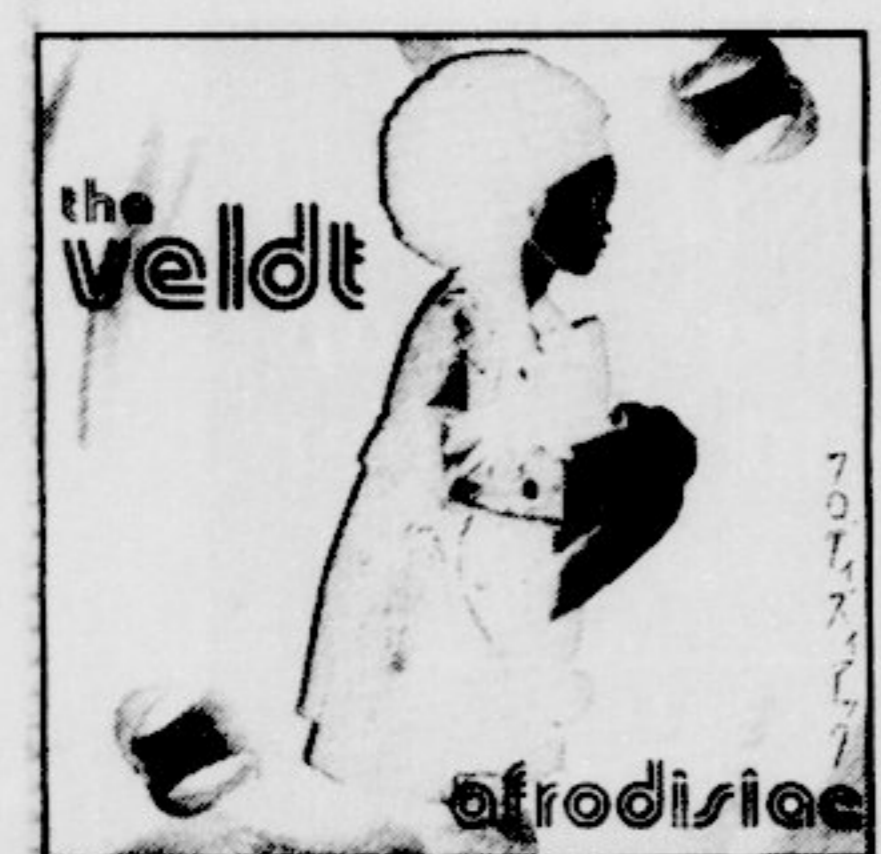


Coach Pete Bell (Nick Nolte) recruits "blue chip" athlete Neon Bodeaux (Shaquille O'Neal) to the Western University Dolphins in *Blue Chips*.

Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

CD Reviews

Don't Buy
Take Your Chances



The Veldt
Afrodisiac

On Feb. 22 the Veldt released their first full-length album titled *Afrodisiac* on the Mercury label. They're from the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill Triangle.

This album was produced by Ray Shulman who has worked

with The Sundays, Sugar Cubes and Ian McCulloch.

The first single released will be titled "Soul In A Jar". It features two remixes by Diamond D. and Jesus and Mary Chain.

This album contains a lot of range, from melancholy dance songs to political issues to ordinary love songs. But sometimes you're left wondering if the mood they're setting fits with the subjects they're singing about.

This is the case in "You Take The World". This song talks about standing up and succeeding in the face of ghetto despair. The lyrics are really insightful, but the repetition of the song almost makes light of the whole subject.

One track on the album is titled "Revolutionary Sister", which is dedicated to the black female. It points out the strife they continually endure, but even that issue seems like it's over simplified.

Worth A Try
Definite Purchase

The album is patched with a couple of tracks that are interludes or remixes between songs that range in length from 27 seconds to one minute and 17 seconds. They're kind of interesting, but they can hardly be called songs.

The Veldt seems to have many different influences, ranging from the Cocteau Twins to Public Enemy to the Cure. They've toured with such bands as Catherine Wheel and Jesus and Mary Chain. In North Carolina they toured with rap acts Seventh Tribe and YaggFu Front.

Afrodisiac combines hip-hop with drawn-out solos, and adds light-hearted humor. This is good, but sometimes you wonder when they want to be taken seriously. *Afrodisiac* has a lot of variety, but not much focus.

— Daniel Willis

Book Kaisho skips the facts

(AP)—His publisher calls Eric Lustbader, author of *The Kaisho* (Pocket, \$22), the *Master of the Orient* with an "authoritative vision of the Japanese."

As a portrayal of Japan or the Orient, however, this novel is no more authentic than the kids' film, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Even the title, *The Kaisho*, is wrong. It's supposed to be a Japanese word, but no native will recognize it as such. Inaccurate usages of the Japanese language and absurd Japanese names abound.

The absence of authenticity is not the novel's only flaw. Even more fatal is that the book lacks a coherent and dynamically evolving story. There are a lot of violent scenes, but they all fall flat without building suspense or moving the plot along.

The protagonist is Nicholas Linnear, son of a Chinese woman and a British colonel, who appeared in Lustbader's previous novels, *The Miko* and *The Ninja*. Although he is a foreigner in Japan's xenophobic business world, Linnear co-owns a conglomerate. He obtained this august position, the author writes, because his father "held a special

place in the hearts of the older generation of Japanese, for he had been seconded to Douglas MacArthur's SCAP headquarters."

This is preposterous even for fiction. During the Occupation, MacArthur and those connected with him sequestered themselves in a building strictly off-limits to the Japanese. Given that kind of atmosphere, it is hard to imagine the Japanese getting to know any of them personally, let alone loving him. MacArthur likely wouldn't have permitted it.

The story begins with a Japanese gangster asking Linnear to protect him from an assassin. An interesting enough premise, but Linnear soon disappears from center stage and doesn't re-emerge in any significant way until toward the end, when he has a tame confrontation with the assassin.

Books like *The Kaisho* demonstrate one thing: Despite the age of global communications, Japan is still a great mystery to the West. Some Western writers use it as a blank screen on which to project their own fears and anxieties.

Hunt happy to be "Mad"

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hunt figures it this way: Not only can you keep a marriage interesting for a lifetime, you also can keep a sitcom marriage interesting for the life of your five-year contract.

Providing, of course, it's the right marriage. And the right sitcom.

"There is limitless confusion to work through in a marriage," Hunt says with unconfused pleasure. "I've never been married, but I know enough about relationships to know that five years wouldn't BEGIN to help someone figure out how to get it right."

"So even if the show runs that long, it will keep me on my toes."

She's talking about "Mad About You," which, in its second season, keeps its viewers on their toes, too. Not to mention laughing.

Granted, lots of sitcoms are about marriage. But "Mad" (which airs at 8 p.m. EDT Thursdays on NBC) is wed to a fresh approach.

There are no gimmicks or high concepts. No "he's a Republican, she's a Democrat." No "he's a reincarnated buffalo from Park Avenue, she's a robot from the poor side of town."

"It's just these two people in an apartment," says Hunt, echoing how the show was pitched to her.

An actress since childhood, Hunt has appeared in a number of TV films and lately in theatrical features that include *The Waterdance* and *Mr. Saturday Night*. She was on Broadway in "Our Town" and in the Shakespeare in the Park production of "The Taming of the Shrew" with Morgan Freeman and Tracey Ullman.

But it is as Jamie Buchman that Hunt has come into her own, leaving viewers mad about her in the bargain.

Recently fired from her public relations job, Jamie shares a Greenwich Village apartment

See HELEN page 10

Texas' True Women tells family's tale

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—When Janice Woods Windle first stumbled across the cookbook containing the writings of the women who dominated her family legends, she was inspired to tell their stories.

Her whim to write a modest summary of her ancestors' lives eventually led to a 10-year quest to uncover her past. *True Women*, an acclaimed first novel based on accounts of Windle's family history, is the result of her expedition.

"This is just one of those unexpected miracles in life," said Windle, whose normally reserved, slightly twanged voice almost bubbles when she mentions the novel which has garnered her accolades from critics, noted authors and even Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

The book covers six generations of Windle's family tree—spanning more than 100 years from Texas' war of independence to World War II—and revolves around the lives of three women:

See WOMAN page 10

Midnight Cowboy still strong after 25 years

(AP)—When *Midnight Cowboy* opened in 1969, it drew attention because it so boldly went where no other studio released dared to go. Its themes of homosexuality, hustling and drug use, and its casual nudity and raw language made a potent brew for those times.

Twenty-five years later, much of what is seen in the Academy Award-winning movie is perceived as tame. Two decades of naked bodies, copulating couples and four-letter words has anesthetized us.

Nomatter. The painful realism and universality of a human bond make this a film for all ages. With Joe Buck (John Voight), a bright-eyed but dim Texas country boy who hopes to make his fame and fortune by hustling women in New York, and

"Ratso" Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), a gimpy, seedy little con man, British director John Schlesinger etches an uncomfortable and harsh tableau of despair and dashed dreams.

The print made to celebrate the 25th anniversary of *Midnight Cowboy* has been refurbished to brighten some of the watered colors and tone down some of the scratchiness. The soundtrack, with Harry Nilsson's marvelous theme song, "Everybody's Talkin'," has been converted to Dolby Stereo.

There is an almost documentary quality to it, a gritty but timeless ride through the 1960s; downtown bohemia meets Times Square squalor.

Ratso gives us one of the earliest portrayals of urban homelessness, and with Joe, he

shows us the creativity that goes into day to day survival. It is an odd coupling, one of those incredible screen friendships that both touches and repels us at the same time.

Schlesinger's pacing allows their friendship to develop slowly. By the end of the movie, Joe and Ratso form a special and lovely bond, one that gives the film its immense humanity.

Voight has the right balance between naive and male swagger. But he never lets the obscenities the Joe Bucks of today use with such abandon.

After leaping to stardom in *The Graduate* as the aimless and pampered Benjamin, Hoffman created another character of great dimension with Ratso.

There are wonderful sup-

port performances by Brenda Vaccaro as a wild lover and Sylvia Miles as a brassy Eastside matron who has an afternoon fling with Joe. Miles is Joe's first "client," and in a memorable scene, she gets him to pay her \$20 for a cab so she can meet her husband for dinner.

When first released, *Midnight Cowboy* was given an x-rating by the newly created MPAA's Rating Board. There's nudity and drug use, and also love-making scenes that reveal little and a homosexual encounter in a movie theater that focuses on John Voight's face. The rating was amended a few years later to R, reflecting how the times were changing.

The MGM-UA release was produced by Jerome Hellman.

Talent in limbo

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Armed with a diploma from a prestigious music school and deep in debt, Don Correu moved to this Ozarks music center in October to find a job as a professional drummer.

Months later, he's still searching for a steady gig.

Correu, 27, works in a convenience store for \$6.25 an hour, stocking beer and soda, washing windows and manning the cash register. But he hasn't lost sight of his goal of making it big in America's new country-music mecca.

"There is potential for being able to make money here, if you market yourself right," Correu said. "Anything in this world is possible. It depends how much you want to struggle."

Right now, Correu is definitely struggling.

Correu (pronounced Cuh-ROO) graduated in May from the renowned Berklee College of Music in Boston. Trained in jazz and contemporary music, he figured Branson and its 30-plus theaters

offered the best chance to launch his drumming career with a "name" entertainer—and to help pay off \$40,000 in college loans.

Correu grew up in St. Joseph, Mo., and knew of Branson's reputation as an entertainment showplace. With theaters featuring such performers as Mel Tillis, Kenny Rogers, Andy Williams and Wayne Newton, and rugged mountain scenery and lakes, Branson draws 5 million visitors a year.

"Everybody was talking about Branson booming, that there's so much work there as a musician," Correu said as he wiped fingerprints from the glass doors of a beer cooler at the Rapid Roberts store where he works.

But Correu soon learned the disheartening truth: Minimum-wage jobs are plentiful here. Jobs for musicians are scarce.

His shift over, Correu passes a Moe Bandy billboard as he walks across the street to his weathered

See JOB page 10

Memories of Vietnam War exorcised through art

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Through works by American artists, some of them veterans trying to exorcise demons, Vietnamese are learning they were not the only ones who suffered from the grotesque aberration of war.

A young woman gasped aloud, her hand to her mouth, upon seeing "War Baby," a mangled black-red body in the hand of an anguished, imploring soldier. It was painted by a Vietnam War protester, Benny Andrews, who said the war "just bled into my work."

The painting is one of 82 works in the show, "As Seen by Both Sides: American and Vietnamese Artists Look at the War." The show opened on the faded ochre walls of Hanoi's National Fine Arts Museum in Janu-

ary after a widely attended three-year tour in the United States.

There are other reminders of the fighting in the 1960s and 1970s: the rubble of U.S. bombing, the tail of a U.S. warplane protruding from a pond, an Army museum, the air raid sirens that still daily sound at noon.

Still, clusters of people come to see the exhibit: veterans of years in the battlefields, young couples who spent days of childhood in bomb shelters, kids who weren't born when the war ended. Each paid an admission fee of about \$1, very expensive for most Vietnamese.

"Just as in the United States, we need a lot of education about them, the Vietnamese need to know more about us," said curator C. David Thomas, a veteran and artist. "The show's

really not about war. It's about humanity and the insanity of war, and the Vietnamese need to see that, too."

Almost all the Vietnamese work was done by veterans. But many of the paintings were done during the war to rally people to the cause, and they romanticize the conflict. They show sentimental landscapes, a woman soldier arranging flowers in a trench, a soldier getting a haircut under the shade of bamboo trees.

The Vietnamese are the heroes.

By contrast, the American works are explosions of blood and fire: a "Napalm Head" with its searing, black screams; "Peace," a bloody Christ-like figure hanging from the

blades of a helicopter gunship.

The Vietnamese are the victims.

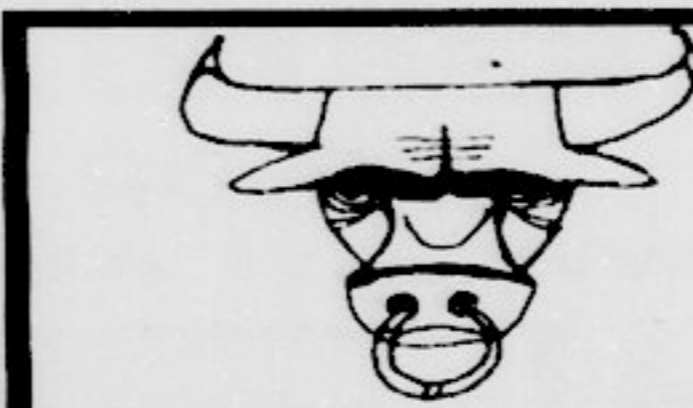
Through these works, ordinary Vietnamese for the first time have the chance to see the extent to which a war that their leaders had taught them to accept was so passionately and painfully repudiated by the other side.

One recent morning, museum researcher Nguyen Binh Ninh, 38, who fled U.S. bombings in her youth, said she preferred "War Baby" to a Vietnamese painting displayed next to it. In bright colors, the latter shows a woman soldier holding up her child, happy in the glow of Vietnam's victory.

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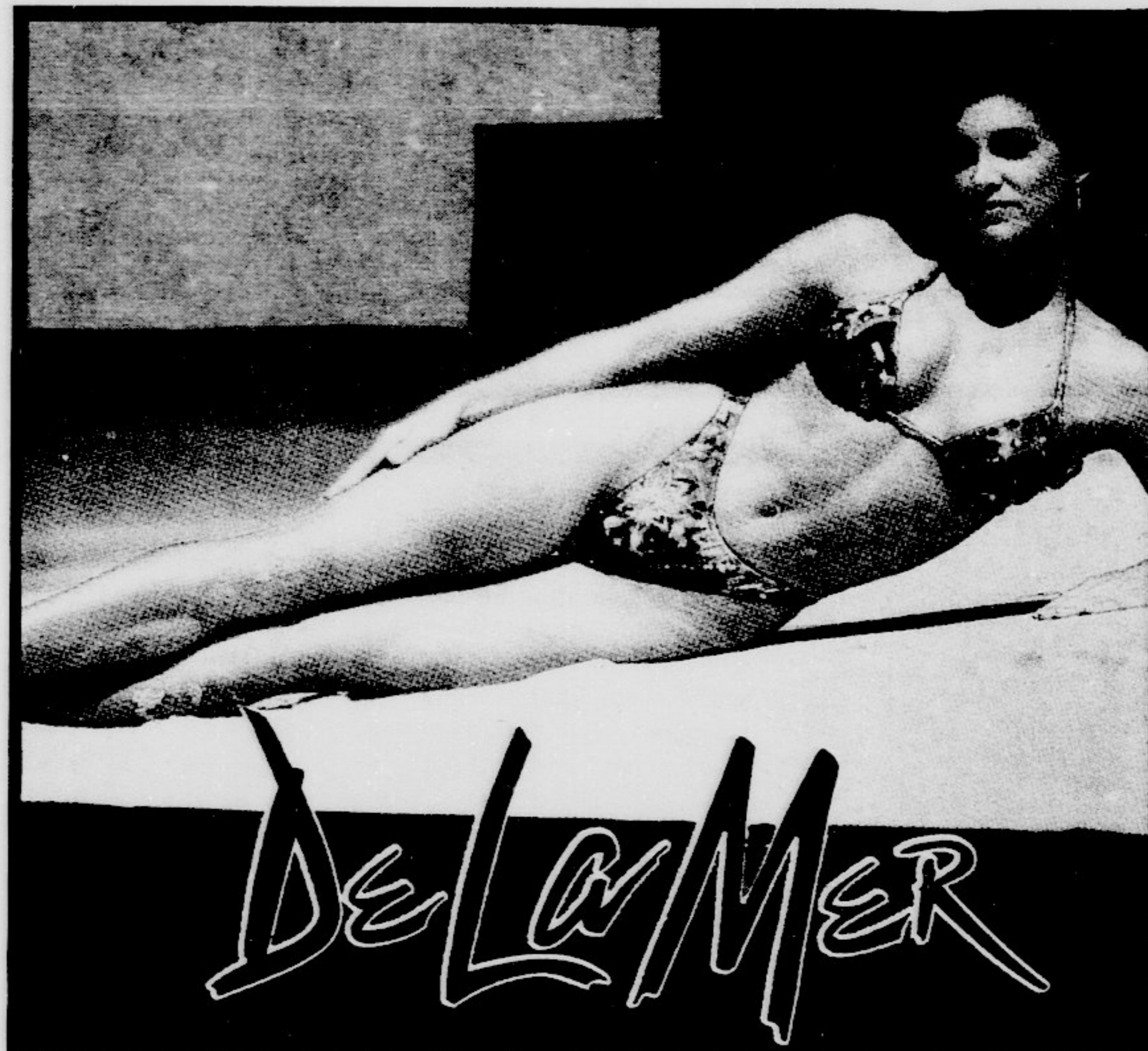
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JOB

Continued from page 8

trailer home. Rent is \$200 a month — a steal in Branson, which faces a desperate shortage of affordable housing for hundreds of people like Correu who moved here seeking high-paying jobs, only to settle for near minimum wage.

He greets his German shepherd puppy, Shotzie, changes out of his pin-striped smock and begins another full-time task — trying to find a drumming job with an entertainer such as Bobby Vinton or Shoji Tabuchi.

Drummers at the top theaters earn around \$1,000 a week for the nine-month tourist season.

"I hand out business cards to all the musicians who come

in the store, people who I know are players on the scene," Correu said. "You've got to do a lot of talking, a lot of networking."

He also attends weekly jam sessions at area honky-tonks, where aspiring musicians such as himself are invited to sit in for a few songs.

Correu hopes someone from the theaters is in the audience and takes note of his talent. So far, he's met plenty of other musicians but not many theater representatives.

Theater officials say they are inundated with resumes, demo tapes and videos from would-be performers from across the country hoping to land a job.

WOMAN

Euphemia Texas Ashby King, Windle's maternal great-grandmother, Bettie Moss King, Windle's maternal great-grandmother, and Georgia Lawshe Woods, Windle's paternal great-grandmother.

The book had its beginning a decade ago in Windle's attempts to compile a family cookbook as a wedding gift for her eldest son, Wayne Windle Jr.

She was gathering recipes when her mother, Virginia Woods, told her of an old notebook containing recipes and remedies that had been started by Euphemia King around the time of the Texas revolution. The notebook sparked something.

"I turned to my mother and said, 'I think I'll write a one-page summary of these women's lives,' and 451

pages later, here I am," Windle said with a laugh.

During a decade, Windle constantly shuttled back and forth between El Paso and the family home in Seguin and other areas featured in the book to conduct research, assisted by her mother and others.

Her trips often involved leaving El Paso after work on a Friday, spending all weekend digging for history, returning on Sunday night and then staying in her home as the head of a multimillion-dollar community fund-raising organization.

She found her research hindered by the frequent omissions of women in the historical records that she combed through to glean details of

the past. "The history of the women had to come from oral history," she said.

She was turned down by three literary agents, but persevered because she wanted to avoid the cycle of rejection often experienced by unrepresented authors submitting unsolicited works to publishers.

A search for the agent who represented Roots author Alex Haley was unsuccessful, but lead her to an agent who eventually landed a deal with G.P. Putnam's Sons.

The narrative is of a storyteller practicing her craft while recounting events such as Euphemia's flight, along with 5,000 women and children, from the Mexican army, and Georgia

Continued from page 8

Woods' plot to kill a Yankee captain who was terrorizing her family. Historical figures like Sam Houston and Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, leader of the Mexican army during the revolution, are also woven into the mix.

The book's title comes from a 1868 report to the Texas Reconstruction convention advising against giving women the right to vote because "the good sense of every True Woman" teaches her that doing so would be an insult to their sex by implying they are so "unwomanly as to desire the privilege."

True Women is published by G.P. Putnam's Sons and has a suggested retail price of \$22.95.

WZMB TOP 10

WZMB counts down the Top 20 alternative songs every Friday evening from 8-10 p.m.

1. Beck "Loser"
2. Smashing Pumpkins "Disarm"
3. The Dave Matthews Band "Trippin' Blues"
4. Soundgarden "Spoon Man"
5. Kidd Rock "Prodigal Son"
6. Abba "Dancing Queen"
7. Green Day "Welcome to Paradise"
8. Meat Puppets "Back Water"
9. Cracker "No Salt"
10. Gin Blossoms "Found Out About You"

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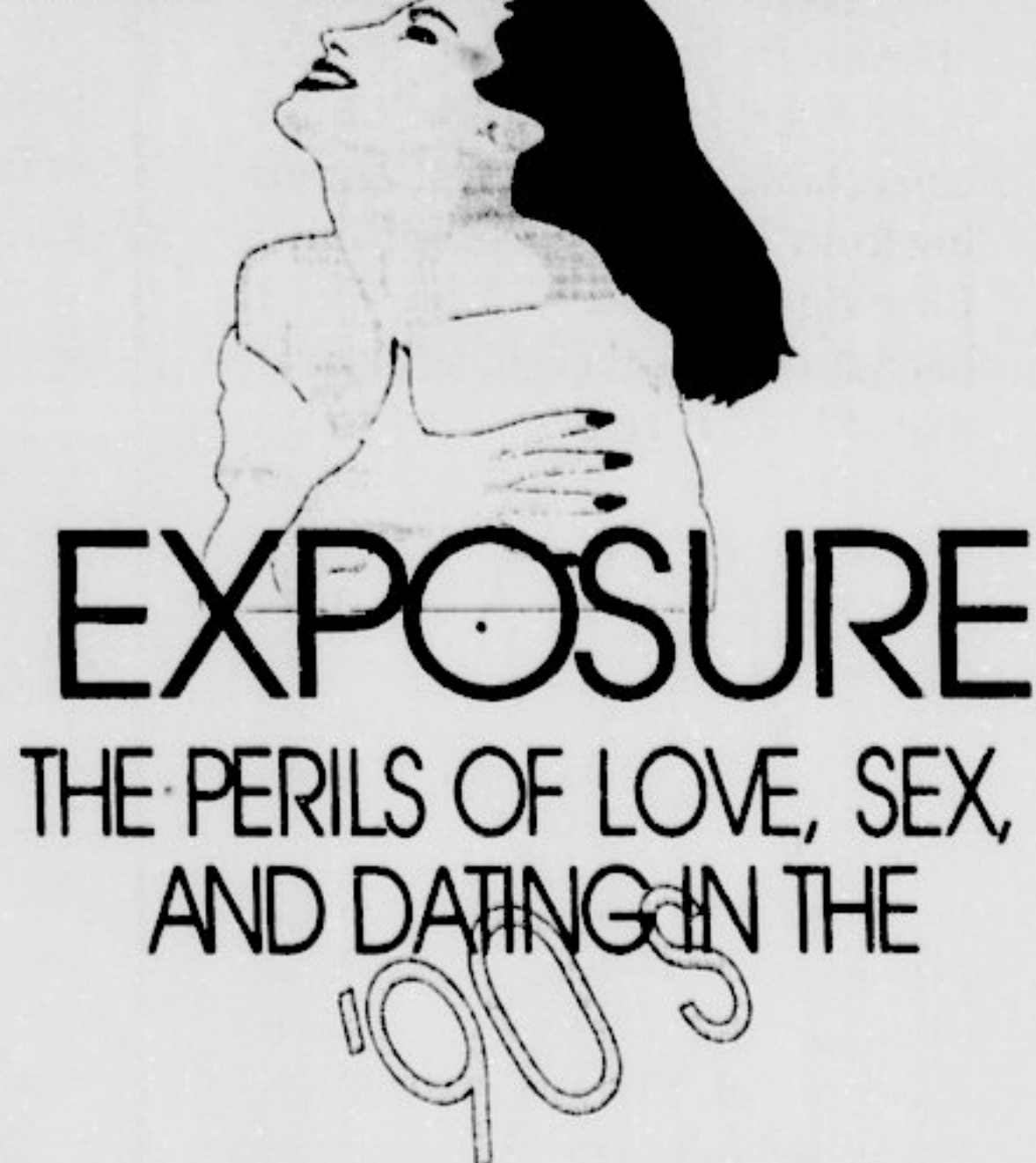
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Date: Thursday Feb. 24, 1994
Time: 7:00pm
Place: GC 1018 New Life Christian Fellowship



What's On Tap?

Thursday, Feb. 24

W. Basketball, home
vs. Richmond at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25

Softball, home
First Annual Invitational

Saturday, Feb. 26

M. Basketball, away
at UNC-Wilmington,
Wilmington, N.C., at 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, home
vs. Howard (DH), at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27

W. Basketball, away
at James Madison,
Harrisonburg, V.a., at 3 p.m.
Tennis, away
at South Carolina, Columbia,
S.C., at 10 AM
Baseball, home
vs. Howard, 2 p.m.
Softball, home
First Annual Invitational

The 411

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Baseball, away
beat VCU 3-2

Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference GB	Overall
ODU	9-3 .750	17-7 .696
JMU	8-4 .667	13-11 .542
UNCW	7-5 .583	14-9 .333
ECU	6-6 .500	14-10 .589
AU	4-8 .333	5-17 .292
GMU	3-9 .250	6-16 .333
W&M	2-10 .167	7-4-20 .167

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg	Rebounding Avg	Assist Avg	Field Goal %	Free Throw %	3-pt Field Goal %
Tim Fudd, AU	18.9	Troy Manns, GMU	Clayton Ritter, JMU	Kent Culuko, JMU	Kent Culuko, JMU
Odell Hodge, ODU	18.6	Kevin Swann, ODU	Anton Gilli, ECU	Patey Sessoms, ODU	Corey Stewart, UNCW
Kent Culuko, JMU	18.0	Kevin Swann, ODU	Odell Hodge, ODU	Matt Verkey, W&M	Darren McLinton, JMU
Donald Ross, GMU	17.6	Mike Hodges, UR	Clayton Ritter, JMU	Mike Jones, ODU	Darryl Franklin, AU
Clayton Ritter, JMU	17.6	7.5	7.7	806	449
David Cully, W&M	8.9	6.2	7.5	803	430
Sheriff El-Sanadily, UNCW	8.6	5.0	4.4	803	425
Odell Hodge, ODU	8.6	4.9	4.4	803	425
Clayton Ritter, JMU	7.7	4.6	4.4	803	425
Mike Hodges, UR	7.5	4.4	4.4	803	425
Troy Manns, GMU	6.2	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kevin Swann, ODU	5.0	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kevin Swann, ODU	4.9	4.4	4.4	803	425
David Cox, W&M	4.6	4.4	4.4	803	425
Curtis McCants, GMU	4.4	4.4	4.4	803	425
Clayton Ritter, JMU	638	4.4	4.4	803	425
Anton Gilli, ECU	576	4.4	4.4	803	425
Odell Hodge, ODU	542	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kevin Swann, ODU	532	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kass Weaver, UR	531	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kent Culuko, JMU	.934	4.4	4.4	803	425
Lester Lyons, ECU	.843	4.4	4.4	803	425
Patey Sessoms, ODU	.812	4.4	4.4	803	425
Matt Verkey, W&M	.806	4.4	4.4	803	425
Mike Jones, ODU	.803	4.4	4.4	803	425
Kent Culuko, JMU	.469	4.4	4.4	803	425
Corey Stewart, UNCW	.450	4.4	4.4	803	425
Darren McLinton, JMU	.449	4.4	4.4	803	425
Darryl Franklin, AU	.430	4.4	4.4	803	425
Skipp Schaeffer, ECU	.425	4.4	4.4	803	425

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	Rebounding Margin	Field Goal %	Def. Field Goal %
Old Dominion	10.0	50.7	43.4
James Madison	4.7	45.6	43.4
East Carolina	4.6	45.6	43.4
Richmond	3.0	45.6	43.4
UNC-Wilmington	1.3	45.6	43.4
American	-7.1	45.6	43.4
George Mason	-7.2	45.6	43.4
William & Mary	-9.4	45.6	43.4
UNC-Wilmington	4.9	45.6	43.4
East Carolina	2.8	45.6	43.4
Old Dominion	2.1	45.6	43.4
Richmond	3.0	45.6	43.4
George Mason	0.0	45.6	43.4
James Madison	-1.2	45.6	43.4
American	-2.3	45.6	43.4
William & Mary	-3.5	45.6	43.4
James Madison	50.7	45.6	43.4
UNC-Wilmington	45.6	45.6	43.4
Old Dominion	45.6	45.6	43.4
Richmond	45.6	45.6	43.4
William & Mary	43.7	45.6	43.4
East Carolina	43.4	45.6	43.4
American	41.8	45.6	43.4
George Mason	41.7	45.6	43.4
Old Dominion	43.4	45.6	43.4
UNC-Wilmington	43.4	45.6	43.4
East Carolina	43.9	45.6	43.4
Richmond	45.3	45.6	43.4
James Madison	45.5	45.6	43.4
William & Mary	46.4	45.6	43.4
George Mason	46.7	45.6	43.4
American	46.8	45.6	43.4

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Pirates put clamps on Rams again



Photo by Mary North Davis

Centerfielder Jamie Borel went one-for-four with an RBI yesterday. The game marked the beginning of a 27-game homestand.

By Steve Lienert
Staff Writer

The Pirates completed a home and home series sweep of the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth University by defeating them yesterday at Harrington Field 6-1.

"We knew the winner of yesterday's game would be the catalyst today, and our kids went out and tried to put them away early," head coach Gary Overton said.

It was the excellent pitching of Mike Sanburn coupled with some timely two-out, two-strike hitting by Chad Triplett (two RBIs) and Jamie Borel (RBI, SB) that propelled the Pirates.

The frosty, rainy, overcast day did nothing to slow down the Pirate attack as they scored early and often, with three runs in the second inning, two runs in the

third, and another run in the fourth. Scott Bermingham scored twice and Jason Head added another RBI to lead ECU to the win.

Sanburn had a no-hitter through 4 1/3 innings, and gave up only four hits throughout the game.

He struck out the side in the fifth, giving him four strikeouts with only one walk for the game.

The Pirates also threw some leather at the Rams. Third baseman Rick Britton and shortstop Chad Puckett combined for nine putouts, some of which killed a few Ram rallies.

VCU starter Michael Henke had some control problems early on, throwing two wild pitches that led to two Pirate runs. Additionally, the Pirates also stole on him with relative ease.

Four different Pirates had stolen bases, setting themselves up in scoring position and executing

perfectly Coach Overton's aggressive style of play.

The Rams only run of the day came after a 30-minute rain delay before the start of the seventh. VCU appeared pumped up coming out of the delay, feeling that the game was not yet out of hand.

Sanburn, who had already thrown 97 pitches, was a little erratic, giving up a single and double to consecutive VCU hitters.

ECU's coaches were concerned about a Ram comeback, but were soon relieved when Sanburn settled down to retire the side and kept ECU's lead alive.

Sanburn got the win for the Pirates, while Henke took the loss for the Rams.

The win was East Carolina's fourth in a row, while VCU fell to 1-2, with both losses coming at the hands of the Pirates.

ECU adds three new coaches

(SID) — Jim Fleming, Cliff Yoshida and Willie Scott have joined the East Carolina University football coaching staff, school officials announced Tuesday.

Fleming, 34, will coach the outside linebackers, Yoshida, 54, will coach the defensive line, and Scott, 35, will coach the tight ends.

The three new coaches will replace Bob Babich, who left ECU to join the football staff at the University of Pittsburgh, Chris Thurmond and Theo Lemon, who have to pursue other business interests.

"These three coaches are experienced teachers and proven coaches," said Pirate coach Steve Logan. "I couldn't be more pleased with that these group of men have joined us."

Jim Fleming comes to East Carolina after spending last season at Brown University as defensive coordinator. Before joining the staff of the Ivy League school, Fleming was the defensive coordinator for three seasons at Boise State University.

Fleming's Boise State's defenses led the Big Sky Conference in scoring defense in 1990 while advancing to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. His 1991 defense ranked first in the Big Sky in all major statistical categories and finished first nationally in rushing defense. In 1992, the Broncos led the league in forced turnovers.

Prior to coming to Boise State, Fleming served as a graduate assistant coach for two years at the University of South Carolina, working the Gamecocks' wide receivers.

A 1982 graduate of the University of the South, Fleming and his wife, Leslie, have three children, Jimmy, Will and Kate.

A 24-year college coaching veteran, Cliff Yoshida joins the Pirate staff after serving as defensive coordinator at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. last season. Before joining the Jaguar staff, Yoshida spent six years at Wake Forest University (1987-92), and six years at Virginia Tech (1981-86), coaching the defensive line, under head coach Bill Dooley.

While at Virginia Tech, Yoshida played a key role in a Hokie defense that ranked among the national leaders in both rushing and scoring defense. His most well-known pupil during that time was Bruce Smith, the 1984 Outland Trophy winner, and the number one pick in the 1985 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills, his current team.

Yoshida was also an assistant coach at Duke for three seasons (1978-80) and Wake Forest for five seasons (1973-77). He was the defensive coordinator for each of those seasons with the exception of the 1974 campaign, where he coached the defensive line.

The 1963 graduate of Cal Poly



File Photo

Bob Babich

Pomona entered the coaching ranks in 1970 as an assistant coach at Utah State University, where he coached for three seasons. Following college graduation, Yoshida served five years with the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the rank of captain, and also helped coach the Quantico Marine squad in 1969.

Yoshida has a son, Chris, a junior at Wake Forest.

Willie Scott joins the Pirate coaching staff after working as a graduate assistant on the University of South Carolina staff last season.

A 1981 graduate of South Carolina and a standout tight end

See COACHES page 14

Tae Kwon Do club takes exams

By Cedric Van Buren
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club, in conjunction with Byung Lee's Tae Kwon Do, sponsored a Tae Kwon Do exhibition and black belt exam this past Saturday.

Members of the East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club participated well and gave the crowd of around three hundred something very exciting to watch. To the audience it was just karate, but to the testing black belts, it has become a way of life.

Each testing black belt was put through grueling tests consisting of everything from different forms, live contact, self-defense, breaking wood and centerblocks, to answering questions from an array of judges.

If the black belts were successful at passing their tests, then they would earn their first-degree black belts.

The night was full of excitement.

The two parts most fans

enjoyed the most were the sparring and breaking exhibitions. The sparring was very exciting because in each match the testing black belts had to spar against non-testing black belts. The action was very heated and lightning quick.

The breaking was very exciting because students got to see someone about the same size as the average student break through four or five centerblocks.

A lot of talent was displayed in this area; one testing black belt from an area high school broke a board while doing a flip in the air.

In order to get a full feeling of this Tae Kwon Do exhibition one must first know the true purpose of this Korean art.

Tae Kwon Do means "hand, foot art" or "art of the hand and foot." This is the definition of Tae Kwon Do, but Master Byung Leemakes it plainer when he says that "Tae Kwon Do is not learning how to win a fight, but rather to win against oneself not against others."

The Tae Kwon Do Club is just one of many clubs that ECU offers. To get involved just contact the Recreation Dept. in Christenbury.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Jordan passes up boxing offer

(AP) — Michael Jordan is concentrating on hitting these days. Baseballs, not punching bags.

Jordan said he's not interested in boxing promoter Dan Duva's offer of \$15 million to fight the Evander Holyfield-Michael Moorer winner for the world heavyweight title.

The former Chicago Bulls superstar is trying to make a second career in baseball, taking batting cage swings with the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, Fla.

When told of Duva's offer, presented to his agent David Falk in a

letter, Jordan laughed it off.

"Yeah, where are my gloves?" Jordan asked. "I wouldn't fight those guys if I had a gun in my hand. No way. That's crazy."

But Duva said the proposal was on the level.

"This offer is not a joke. We are 100 percent serious," Duva said. "It seems that Mr. Jordan loves the challenge of proving he is the best, regardless of the sport. ... I would like to offer Michael the ultimate individual sport challenge, an opportunity to fight for the heavyweight champion."

Dan Duva
Boxing Promoter

See JORDAN page 14

Pitino suspends players

(AP) — Kentucky coach Rick Pitino did not find any humor in learning that three of his players were involved in a free-throw swapping scheme against Vanderbilt.

"They thought it was funny after the game, but it's anything but funny," Pitino said Tuesday. "And now they look at it and don't think it's funny."

The players — guard Travis Ford, center Gimel Martinez and forward Jared Prickett — were hit with one-game suspensions. They will not travel with the seventh-ranked Wildcats to play at Tennessee tonight.

"I would rather go to Tennessee knowing that we did the right thing than to go down there just thinking about winning or losing," Pitino said.

The players were not available for comment.

"This type of behavior cannot be tolerated from a Kentucky ballplayer," Pitino said. "It's important that all the kids that look up to Kentucky players as role models understand that they made a mistake, a spontaneous mistake."

"These three men are outstanding young men who work very, very hard, but they made a mistake."

Ford is averaging 12 points and 6.3 assists and Prickett averages 8.6 points and 7.1 rebounds, and both are starters. Martinez averages 7.1 points and 2.8 rebounds.

The Southeastern Conference also admonished the officiating

crew of Don Rutledge, Kerry Sitton and Gerald Boudreaux on Tuesday, after a review of tapes and reports from Saturday's game at Nashville, Tenn.

"Although this was a correctable error, the game officials did not recognize the error during the correctable time period," according to an SEC news release from its Birmingham, Ala., office. "It has been stressed to the officiating crew that although it was an inadvertent error, their administration of the free throws was unacceptable."

The conference said "corrective action will be taken with this officiating crew by the conference office to ensure that errors of this nature do not recur."

Ford had acknowledged that players who were fouled in the 77-69 victory over Vanderbilt allowed another player with a better free-throw percentage to go to the line in their place, apparently when officials were confused about who should shoot.

Pitino said he called Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff and apologized for the incident, and that both agreed the free throws didn't influence the outcome of the game.

"We built this program over the last five years where we believe there is solid integrity — winning and losing the correct way," Pitino said.

On one occasion late in the

See KENTUCKY page 14

Bucs stun VCU in 12 innings

(VC SID) — In a pitchers' dual from start to finish on Tuesday, the Pirates of East Carolina scored the go ahead and eventual winning run on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Brian Yerys in the top of the twelfth inning, scoring leftfielder Jason Head, who had reached on a walk.

Erik Sauve led the way for the Rams, going 3-3 on the day with an RBI double that scored leftfielder Larry Porter in the sixth, to tie the game at one apiece.

VCU starting pitcher Mike Ketterman pitched into the 10th inning, allowing just two runs in a strong early season outing.

East Carolina's Head had a strong day for the Pirates, as he went 4-5 at the plate, with an RBI.

East Carolina reliever Johnny Beck got the win in relief, while VCU reliever Tommy Nuckols took the loss.

ECU would prevail again yesterday against VCU 6-1.

Radinsky sidelined

(AP) — While the fans flocked to see Michael Jordan hit, the Chicago White Sox focused on a player who wasn't on the field.

On Tuesday, the team announced that reliever Scott Radinsky likely will miss the season while undergoing treatment to prevent the spread of Hodgkin's disease.

Radinsky, 25, had a malignant lymph node removed from his neck Monday. He has returned home to California to begin chemotherapy and radiation treatments that could last six to eight months.

"The cure rate on this type of cancer is 80 to 90 percent," White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said. "The doctors are real optimistic. They think he will be fine and even to the point that he'll be weakened by all this treatment, but at times will be able to do little physical therapy to keep his muscle structure up."

The attention at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota, Fla., was on Jordan, who faced major league pitching for the first time.

Jordan saw 30 pitches from Jose DeLeon and took 16 of them. He bunted twice and swung 12 times, fouling off four.

Of the eight balls Jordan put in play, one was hit well to left-center and one was lined over DeLeon. Jordan took all four curveballs from DeLeon, and also broke his bat on a grounder.

"I was very happy with the way I stood in there," Jordan said. "I didn't think I stepped out. I stayed with my stride and everything. I saw the ball very well and was very pleased with it."

At Clearwater, Fla., Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling left a workout after straining a muscle while running. The Phillies expected Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, would be able to pitch today in practice.

"It doesn't appear to be anything significant," team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said after examining Schilling's injured left

quadricep. "It's a first-degree strain, with that being the mildest form. He'll cut out his running for a while and we'll evaluate him each day."

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson did not hurt himself. Then, again, Henderson is not yet in camp.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said he expects Henderson to be in camp Thursday, when the full team is due. In the past, Henderson has paid attention to the mandatory reporting date (March 2 this year) rather than the voluntary date.

"I talked to Rickey last week and I think there's an excellent chance that he will be here Thursday," La Russa said. "After talking to him, I'd be disappointed if he wasn't here."

"If Rickey is here on Thursday, that would be significant," La Russa said. "He's always been a March arrival. But he knows that on this club, our veteran everyday players have to step forward."

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull said his arm will be ready by mid-March. Tartabull delayed off-season shoulder surgery — some said because he had cosmetic surgery — displeasing New York officials.

"I could pick up and fire a ball right now," he said. "I don't want to. I want to make sure my arm is strong April 4. Probably the middle of spring training I'll be full strength. That's what spring training is for."

At Melbourne, Fla., Marlins reliever Joe Klink was released from the hospital, but was to return today for a stress test as doctors try to determine what caused him chest pains.

Marlins trainer Larry Starr said other tests the past two days indicate Klink's condition is improving. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday after he felt tightness in his chest and had trouble breathing during a workout. Klink, 32, is out for an indefinite period.

Conferences on verge of change

(AP) — The Big Southwest? The Big 12? The Big Eight and Southwest Four?

Some sort of new name may be needed if Southwest Conference schools Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor accept reported offers to join the Big Eight to form one big made-for-television conference.

Many newspapers published stories today saying the offer was on the table.

"We've had some informal conversations," University of Texas president Robert Berdahl told The Associated Press Monday night from his Austin home. "I guess one could say that it amounts to an offer."

The four schools reportedly must decide by Friday whether to head north, a move that likely would cripple the nearly 80-year-old SWC.

Officials for Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M say they'll meet later this week to discuss proposals. There was no immediate word on plans for a meeting by Texas Tech regents.

The SWC would be hard-pressed to survive with only Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston. Those four reportedly were told by the Big Eight in a conference call Monday that they will not be invited.

A Big Eight expansion involving Texas A&M, Tech and Baylor would put the league in a better position to negotiate a television contract — the original reason the two leagues began talking about getting together.

Talks sped up the last several weeks once it became obvious there was no way to continue any form of the College Football Association, the affiliation of conferences that negotiated the current television deal that expires after the 1995-96 season.

With the breakup of the CFA, the SWC and Big Eight are doing what they can to wrangle the most lucrative contract possible beginning with the 1996-97 season, officials said. The first step may be forming a new conference, then negotiating TV deals with the networks.

At this point, officials are tight-lipped about what exactly is going on between the conferences.

"We haven't got any firm arrangements yet," Colorado chancellor James Corbridge, president of the Association of Big Eight Universities, told the AP late Monday from his Boulder, Colo., home.

"We've got feelers out and we're waiting to see what the position is in the Southwest Conference."



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Williams may lose eyesight

(AP)—Doctors say it's too early to predict if Ted Williams will suffer permanent eyesight damage from a recent stroke, but they're confident he'll regain strength lost in this left side.

"He's still very alert and has been sitting up, talking and joking around a lot," Daniel Moore, a hospital spokesman said. "The physicians are encouraged by his attitude."

The Hall of Famer remained in fair condition Tuesday. Officials at

Shands Hospital said there were some signs of overall improvement in the former Boston Red Sox star.

Moore said Williams, 75, has a limited field of vision but stressed he had not lost his sight completely. Williams was treated at Shands two years ago for a mild stroke.

Among the friends and fans who have called to wish Williams well are former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy

Lasorda.

Williams was admitted to Citrus Memorial Hospital on Saturday after his mild stroke at home in nearby Hernando. He was transferred Monday from Citrus Memorial to Shands.

Williams, the last major leaguer to hit .400 for an entire season, underwent surgery on his neck to clear a blockage in a carotid artery in early 1992. The procedure was to prevent future strokes.

Panthers still on the prowl for Gibbs

(AP)—The Carolina Panthers aren't looking at anyone else right now as a coach except Joe Gibbs, according to the team's owner.

"We aren't out seeking any information about any (other) coaches," Jerry Richardson said Monday, the same day the NFL's other expansion team, the Jacksonville Jaguars, hired its first coach in Boston College coach Tom

Coughlin.

"Our first choice is to get an opportunity to talk to Joe Gibbs," Richardson said.

The Panthers are awaiting a ruling on Gibbs' availability from NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who is in the process of answering the club's request for a clarification of Gibbs' contractual status with the Washington

Redskins.

Greg Aiello, the league's director of communications, said today he expected Tagliabue would reach a decision before the college draft in April. "We would certainly anticipate a decision before that but it's doubtful it would be this week," Aiello said. "I'm sure everyone feels a certain amount of urgency in the matter."

Montross upset about teen-ager's death

(AP)—The teen-ager suffering from cancer who was befriended by North Carolina center Eric Montross has died.

Jason Clark, 16, died at his home in Durham on Monday. He was discharged from UNC Hospitals at 6 p.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

He had been readmitted to the hospital last month after doctors dis-

covered more tumors throughout his body.

"The cancer started in his stomach, but it spread," said Brent Weston, Clark's physician. "It moved incredibly fast. There was nothing that could be done."

Montross met Clark while Montross was making a visit to the pediatric unit at UNC Hospitals in November.

Clark suffered from Burkitt's lymphoma, a form of cancer that attacks the stomach. Although experimental drugs stalled the cancer last fall, more tumors appeared.

Clark's mother called Montross Monday night.

Steve Kirschner told *The Herald-Sun* in Durham, "He just walked in and told us. Eric knows, he just doesn't want to talk about it."

Jacksonville plucks Coughlin from Eagles

(AP)—Boston College coach Tom Coughlin agreed to coach the Jacksonville Jaguars because of the unique opportunity "of establishing a team from the ground up."

"This is once in a lifetime opportunity," Coughlin said Monday at a news conference.

"I'm very excited about being named the Jaguars head coach. I have studied the opportunity in great depth and look forward to the challenges of establishing a team from the ground up," Coughlin said, adding he was offered the job Saturday morning and accepted it Sunday afternoon.

Terms of Coughlin's contract were not revealed, although the *Boston Globe* reported Monday that Coughlin will receive \$4 million over five years, making him the highest paid rookie coach in NFL history.

"We have a long-term commitment to Tom Coughlin and his leadership for our Jaguars," said team president David Seldin, who declined comment on Coughlin's contract.

Coughlin said he will move to Jacksonville as soon as he can finish his work at Boston College. He said it is a "good possibility" he may

hire some of his current assistant coaches to work with the Jaguars.

Coughlin held assistant coaching jobs with the NFL's Philadel-

phia Eagles, Green Bay Packers and New York Giants before going to Boston College. Last year, he turned down an offer to coach the Giants.

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Olson's Trivia Quiz

Q. In 1993 the CAA baseball conference was ranked what in the nation?

A. Fourth behind the ACC, Southeastern and Southwest conferences.

The East Carolinian is now taking applications for Sports' writers. A Journalism major is not a requirement. There will be a mandatory meeting today at at 5:30.

COACHES

Continued from page 11

with the Gamecocks, Scott enjoyed a stellar career in the National Football League. Scott was the 14th player selected in the 1981 NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. He played for the Chiefs for five seasons before finishing his career in 1989 after a three-year stay with the New England Patriots.

Following his retirement from professional football, Scott served one year on the coaching staff at Newberry College. In 1992, Scott worked as the assistant ticket manager at South Carolina.

Scott is married to the former Mamie Martin of Columbia.

With these changes and the announcement of Paul Jette as defensive coordinator earlier this month, the coaching staff for the 1994 Pirates is as follows:

Steve Logan, Head Coach
Todd Berry, Offensive Coordinator/Running Backs
Paul Jette, Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers

Jim Fleming, Outside Linebackers
Dale Steele, Assistant Head Coach
Jeff Jagodzinski, Offensive Line

Doug Martin, Wide Receivers
Chuck Pagano, Defensive Backs
Willie Scott, Tight Ends
Cliff Yoshida, Defensive Line

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JORDAN

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onship of the world."

"While this idea might seem crazy, remember, in the 60's Muhammad Ali and Wilt Chamberlain were close to finalizing arrangements for Wilt to challenge Ali for the world heavyweight championship. The deal fell apart when Ali [not Wilt] backed out," Duva said.

Duva said the proposed bout would take place this November in

Las Vegas. Along with a guaranteed \$15 million, Duva said Jordan could negotiate for a percentage of the gross revenue which, the promoter claimed, could be worth a over \$25 million.

Duva is Holyfield's promoter. Holyfield and Moorer will fight April 22 in Las Vegas for the IBF and WBA title belts.

Holyfield, in Detroit on a promotional tour for the fight, kidded

Jordan.

"I don't want to beat up Michael Jordan because I like him. Frankly, I'd rather fight Shaq (Shaquille O'Neal)," Holyfield said.

Jordan, 6-foot-6 and about 200 pounds, did not get into many scuffles in his NBA career. But he was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 after a fight with Indiana's Reggie Miller last February.

KENTUCKY

Continued from page 11

game Martinez (80.5 percent) shot free throws even though Prickett (54.9 percent) had been fouled.

Pitino said he was told of the switch at a team meeting Monday night.

"He was really upset," forward Jeff Brassow said. "It was probably the most upset that I've seen him."

Martinez's free throws came

with 2:44 left in the game. He made one of two to give Kentucky a 63-55 lead.

Ford confirmed to a television reporter after the game that he set up another swap when he motioned Walter McCarty (51.2 percent) to shoot for Andre Riddick (31.8 percent). McCarty made both to give Kentucky at 59-47 lead with 6:26

left.

Neither McCarty nor Riddick received sanctions.

"(McCarty) told me he didn't know whether he was fouled on the play," Pitino said. "He didn't know he was not shooting. He thought he was the shooter because he was told that (by Ford). Riddick didn't know it either."

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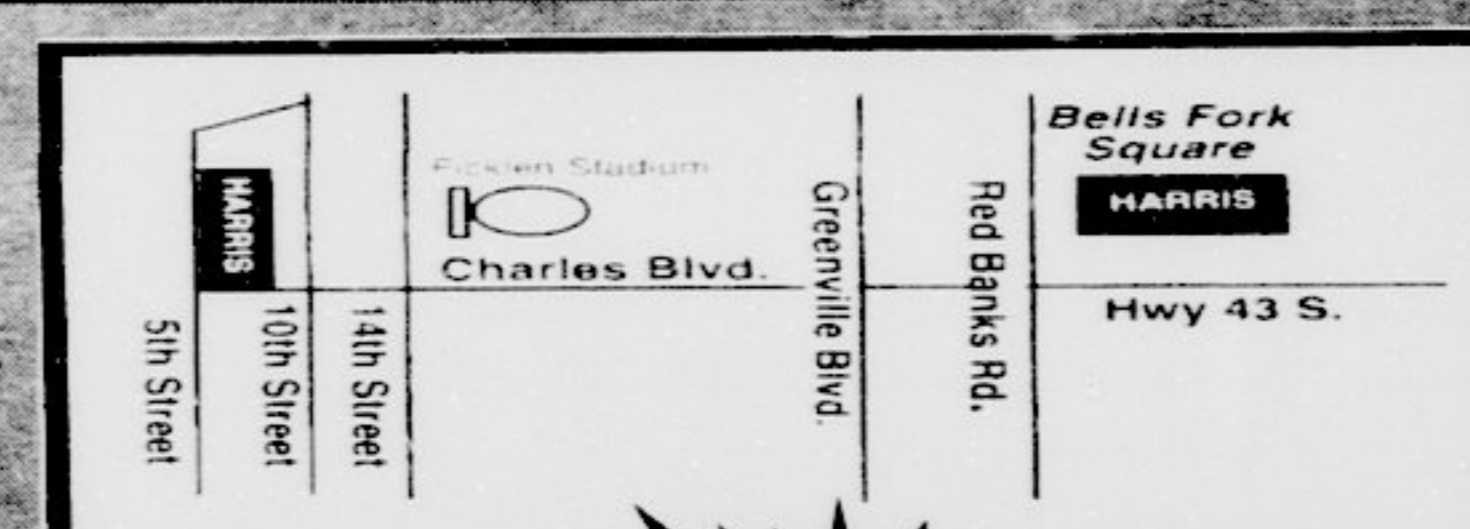
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