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Jarvis fire smolders all day



Greenville fire engines responded quickly to the fire in Jarvis residence hall, which went undetected until late yesterday afternoon.

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

An electrical short circuit and some smoldering insulation in the attic of Jarvis residence hall forced several residents to evacuate their dorm early yesterday afternoon, Greenville fire officials said Monday.

A crowd of about 75 students, administrators and media looked on as firefighters broke out the windows in the attic to allow smoke to escape. The firefighters also removed the insulation that had burned.

Some Jarvis residents said the smell of smoke was evident early Monday morning. "I had been smelling something since early this morning," said Jennifer Pitts, who lives on the second floor of Jarvis.

Many residents said that they too had smelled the smoke since as early as 6 a.m. However, they thought it was something burning in the kitchen. One student was told that the smell was nothing more than some rotten trash.

"I smelled something around 9:45 this morning," said Taffy Tyler, a Jarvis resident. "Everyone thought that it was something burning in the kitchen."

Firefighters battled the smoke for about 30 minutes before turning the remaining clean-up

over to ECU Facilities Services.

Firefighters used sparse amounts of water to isolate the hot spots and to minimize water damage to the dorm, one firefighter said. Reported damage consisted of several charred rafters and the burned insulation, said Greenville Fire Chief Raymond Carney. Students were allowed back in a few hours later.

"Insulation can smolder for several hours," Carney said. "By the time we got here the whole attic was filled with smoke."

The suspected cause of the fire was a faulty light fixture on the second floor. A massive amount of heat built up, causing the insulation and rafters in the attic to smolder, Carney said. He was unsure whether the fire was a result of the actual light fixture or the wiring around it.

No one was injured in the fire, but residents were displaced from their rooms for a couple of hours as Greenville firefighters searched the attic for hot spots. Ambulances were called as a precautionary measure in case anyone suffered from smoke inhalation.

The residents were returned to their rooms a few hours later after power was restored in the dorm. Carney said the dorm rooms on the second floor should not have been affected by either the smoke or the water.

Political figure stirs up campus

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

The subject of many recent letters to *The East Carolinian*, candidate for Congress Walter B. Jones Jr. spoke at the weekly meeting of the ECU College Republicans last Wednesday night.

Jones is running as a Republican for the U.S. House of Representatives in the Third District, which encompasses most of Greenville and ECU. That seat is currently occupied by Democrat Martin Lancaster.

Jones is the son of the late Walter B. Jones, the long-time Democratic congressman from Farmville. The younger Jones served in the N.C. House for 10 years before making an unsuccessful bid for Congress as a Democrat in 1992. He explained why he changed party affiliation after the election.

"Back in 1989 and '90, I was not happy with the direction of the Democratic leadership," Jones said. "Three of four years ago I thought very seriously about changing my party affiliation, yet I was hoping that

the Democratic party, instead of going to the left... we could hold it back toward the middle. But it just wasn't possible.

"When I lost the race for United States Congress in 1992, I was never bitter, and I thank the good Lord for that," Jones said. "I was disappointed, but never bitter."

"In 1989, I was one of the 20 Democrats that put together a coalition with the Republicans to unseat the Speaker of the House, at that time it was Liston Ramsey," Jones said. "Liston Ramsey was a fine gentleman, but he allowed a closed few people to make the major decisions on appropriations matters. There were a group of Democrats who felt that the system was not good for the people North Carolina."

Jones said that the new speaker, Joe Mavretic, whom he helped install, was more

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Prize Patrol to visit ECU

You could be next! Just don't expect Ed McMahon

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Almost everyone receives a sweepstakes entry at some time in their lives, but do they usually expect one from ECU?

Students signing up for housing in Jones residence hall this week received their own sweepstakes entry from ECU's Housing and Dining Services. This living-on-campus sweepstakes offers students a chance to win grand prizes including a free room for spring semester '95, a nine-plus meal plan or a dorm refrigerator.

Mugshots of Manny Amaro, director of housing, and Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services, adorn the manila envelopes residents began receiving in February, in similar fashion to Ed

McMahon's tactics.

"We tried to put some excitement in the process, so we came up with this sweepstakes to give students something to talk about, something to laugh about, to feel good and have fun with," Salamon said.

This dynamic duo, along with members of their staff, will be on the road April 25. They are ECU's version of a prize patrol and could be headed your way if you live on campus.

Over 200 T-shirts have been given away prior to sign-up and keys received in the mail could unlock a treasure chest holding glass candy jars filled with treats and a coupon for free pizza.

Constant fighting over who portrays Ed McMahon on the sweepstakes envelopes proves that they are out to have fun. Amaro and Salamon are planning to drive across campus in a

van marked prize patrol, and wearing blue jackets, they will present the prizes to residents when they least expect it along with flowers and balloons. Next year's sweepstakes envelopes will be covered with pictures of the winners.

"We are also doing this to generate a lot of interest for the changes that are coming to Housing and Dining Services," Salamon said.

Change is a word ECU students are constantly hearing. What's new for next fall? Cable television in the dorms to start, the tremendous Todd Dining Hall will be fully operational, White Hall has been renovated to accommodate private residents, the Wright Place will begin reconstruction in February. Housing is also planning to install community service desks in Belk, Cotten and another dorm on the west end of campus.

When Todd Dining Hall opens, Salamon is planning to move his offices into the building.

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Dance team unable to compete

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

The ECU Cheerleading and Dance teams, despite being selected to compete in the national championships for their respective national titles on April 9, cannot attend the competition. ECU will not pay for the trip, and the teams are not allowed to raise their own money.

The teams received unpaid invitations to the competitions, and ECU does not provide money to teams for unpaid competitions.

This is the third year that the dance team has qualified for this competition and it is the first year for the cheerleading squad. ECU paid to send the dance team for the past two years, but after last year's competition the athletic department sent out a memo informing all teams that they would no longer be able to accept unpaid invitations.

This policy is the result of ECU's teams getting better and qualifying for these competitions more often, and therefore being invited. However, the competition will not pay for schools to attend and compete unless they earned a specific placement, said Lee Workman, assistant director of the athletic department.

"We cannot afford to send all of our teams [to these championships] and it would be unfair to only send some teams, if others qualify," Workman said.

Aftershocks keep California awake at night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nightmare recurred for Diane Williams and others who had begun to forget the deadly Northridge earthquake when a jarring 5.3-magnitude aftershock shook Southern California.

"I had just finally started to calm down," said Williams, 42, of Van Nuys. "This one really shook me up."



Photo courtesy of the ECU Dance Team
ECU's Dance Team, which ranked seventh in the nation last year, cannot find funding to attend this year's competition.

The cheerleading squad finished 13th, but needs to place in the top 10 for a paid invitation. The dance team placed 11th, but needed to place in the top five to receive a paid invitation. At the competition, all teams start equally and any team has the chance to finish first. Last year the dance team placed seventh.

The teams are judged from a prepared tape and invited to compete based on these performances. The dance team practices in the locker room in the sports medicine building. However, the team could not tape in there, so practices were held at midnight, after intramural sports were finished with the gym.

"We weren't pleased with the tape," said dance team captain Alto Gary. "Maybe if we had decent facilities, we could prepare a better tape and place higher."

"Almost all of us have decided not to return to the team next year," Gary said, "and many of the cheerleaders have decided to transfer. I hate to see the programs crumble after so many

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Health Center expansion finds support

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

Bulldozers and "road closed" signs have become a common sight on campus as a result of ECU's massive remodeling and expansion plan. Now the administration is focusing on the Student Health Services Building and not a minute too soon, according to one administrator.

"We are really out of space," said Kay VanNortwick, director of Student Health Services. "There are treatment rooms in closets, and we have no room for records or X-rays. We need to add a wing in the back of the building."

The additional wing will create more space allowing for two treatment rooms for each doctor, an expanded pharmacy and classrooms for health education classes, VanNortwick said.

"Our major concern is confidentiality," she said. "We don't have enough space to talk to students in private."

The student health services building was constructed in 1930. The building has not been expanded since 1961, when student enrollment at ECU was 5,883. Since then, the student population has grown from 5,000 to almost 18,000.

"The health center has not

grown with the university or its enrollment," said Keith Dyer, president of ECU's Student Government Association (SGA).

During the last four years, only four new positions have been created.

Justin Conrad, chair of the Student Welfare Committee, noticed this and acted on it. The result was a resolution supporting the expansion and remodeling of student health services.

"There were a lot of complaints from people," Conrad said. "For 17,000 students we can't have the same size health center."

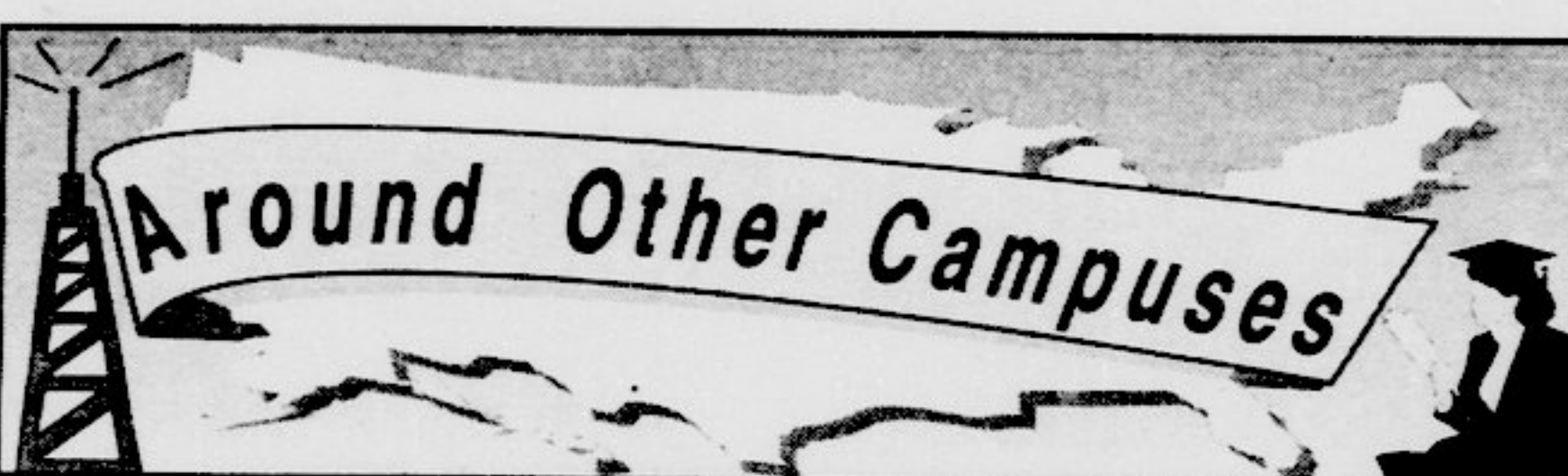
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The third strongest aftershock since the Jan. 17 quake cracked a newly repaired freeway, triggered rockslides and caused power outages for thousands of customers.

Fire inspectors also believed the quake was to blame for a fire that destroyed a small strip mall and another that erupted in a power transformer.

In Sherman Oaks, about 500

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Stanford student is pinball wizard

He's not deaf, dumb or blind, but Bowen Kerins sure plays some mean pinball. The Stanford University sophomore launched himself into stardom this February by flipping more balls, tilting more lights and racking up more points than anyone. He's the World's Greatest Pinball Player. Kerins' skill and luck put him over 600 competitors in the fourth annual Professional and Amateur Pinball Association's International Pinball Championships, known as PAPA 4. Otherwise unnoticed before the final round, Kerins hurled himself to the top with a phenomenal score of 675,729,540. Prior to the last round, Kerins was only in ninth place and last year's PAPA winner, Lyman Sheats, scored over 1 billion just practicing for the final match. The machines used for the competition were examples of flashy technology, Kerins said. For instance, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" used the voices of the show's real actors as part of the game's special effects.

Students author own textbooks

Engineering students in a senior design class at Clarkston University are taking a non-traditional approach to education — instead of referring to their textbook for answers, they are writing the text themselves. Students are divided into groups of two or three and assigned research projects. The projects pose a question about the application of electronic components, such as operational amplifiers and current-feedback amplifiers. The purpose is to answer the question and develop an experiment to test a hypothesis. The project results are published in a single volume that is used for reference. There are now five volumes containing 50 reports. The class is part of the university's "Writing Across the Curriculum" program. The program was introduced to improve the writing skills of students in all disciplines.

Company offers rental cars to younger students

College students who are planning European trips this summer will be able to rent cars through a travel services company that is specifically making autos available to those under 21. Generally car rental companies won't rent to anyone younger than 21, which is the reason for the popularity of rail passes among younger folks. However, The Kemwel Group has reached an agreement with Peugeot to provide cars to any 18-year-old with a valid driver's license. According to Kemwel, if four people share a car, costs are considerably less than long-term train passes. For information and reservations, call (800) 678-0678.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Negotiations begin as tensions rise again

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Canadian peacekeeping troops pointed their weapons at nearby Bosnian Serb forces Monday in a high-tension standoff as negotiations began on withdrawing Serb artillery from the forbidden zone around Sarajevo.

Cmdr. Simon McDowall, a spokesman for the peacekeepers, said heavy weapons were found inside the 13-mile circle around Sarajevo that is supposed to be free of big guns. But the Serbs, who use a different center when measuring the exclusion zone, disagreed that they were in violation.

McDowall said the Serbs have positioned three tanks, three anti-aircraft guns, four howitzers and 18 mortars inside the exclusion zone established by a U.N.

Security Council resolution.

The resolution authorized NATO to launch air strikes on the Serbs if they did not keep heavy weapons out of the zone or put the weapons under U.N. control. The siege of Sarajevo mostly abated after the Feb. 10 resolution and yesterday's dispute was one of the most uneasy confrontations since then.

The violation, near Ilijas north of Sarajevo, led to a showdown Sunday when about 200 Canadian peacekeepers in armored vehicles surrounded the Serb positions.

The peacekeepers pulled back a few hundred yards after Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic reportedly threatened to shoot or bomb Canadian positions. They remained in position Monday with their weapons trained on

the Serbs.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, ordered the Canadians to surround the guns to force talks on their removal. The talks between Serb leaders and senior officers of the U.N. Bosnian command began Monday.

McDowall said other heavy guns — six Serb howitzers — also remained within the zone and suggested the United Nations had given up on trying to get them removed.

"As far as Gen. Rose is concerned, they don't have the range to reach here," he told reporters. "As far as he is concerned they are under our control."

Two weekend shooting incidents added to the tensions. A Swedish peacekeeper was slightly

wounded Sunday by Serb gunfire near Mount Igman, southwest of Sarajevo. Also Sunday, French U.N. soldiers returned Serb gunfire near Jablanica, southwest of Sarajevo, said U.N. officials. There were no injuries.

While tensions grew in Sarajevo, life improved in the long-suffering city of Maglaj when the first aid convoy in five months reached the city Sunday. Convoys had been unable to reach the 100,000 mostly Muslim residents of the Maglaj area because of heavy fighting in Croat-held territory to the south.

But a cease-fire agreed to by the Bosnian Croats and Bosnia's Muslim-led government allowed six trucks to get to Maglaj and three to nearby Tesanj.

Enraged tenant sets deadly fire

Seven killed, eleven injured

CHICAGO (AP) — An evicted tenant is accused of spreading gasoline in the stairwell and garbage bins of his apartment building to start a fire that killed seven people and injured 11 others.

Parents tossed children from windows and some tenants jumped or were rescued from ledges by firefighters on ladders as the fire and smoke spread Sunday through the four-story building on the city's North side.

Julius S. Kuntu, 26, was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated arson and one count of arson, Police Cmdr. Ernest Hernandez said Sunday night.

Hernandez said only that Kuntu had confessed after several hours of questioning after the midday fire. Some residents of the 50-unit building said Kuntu was angry over a recent eviction notice.

Among those killed was a 4-year-old boy and his 5-year-old sister. Firefighter Jeff Heinz said he found a 15-year-old girl alive in a

bathtub on the fourth floor and carried her through the smoke-filled apartment to a window.

"I radioed for another ladder, but it was too late. The girl died," he said. Others were luckier. "Oh, my babies, I started throwing them out," said Persephone Estes. They were crying. It was too hot and too much smoke. All I could do is get them out as fast as I could."

Her three small children survived with only minor cuts and scrapes. It took 125 firefighters about 35 minutes to control the 1 p.m. fire.

Three people remained hospitalized Monday. City Building Commissioner Graham Grady said most smoke detectors in the building were not working.

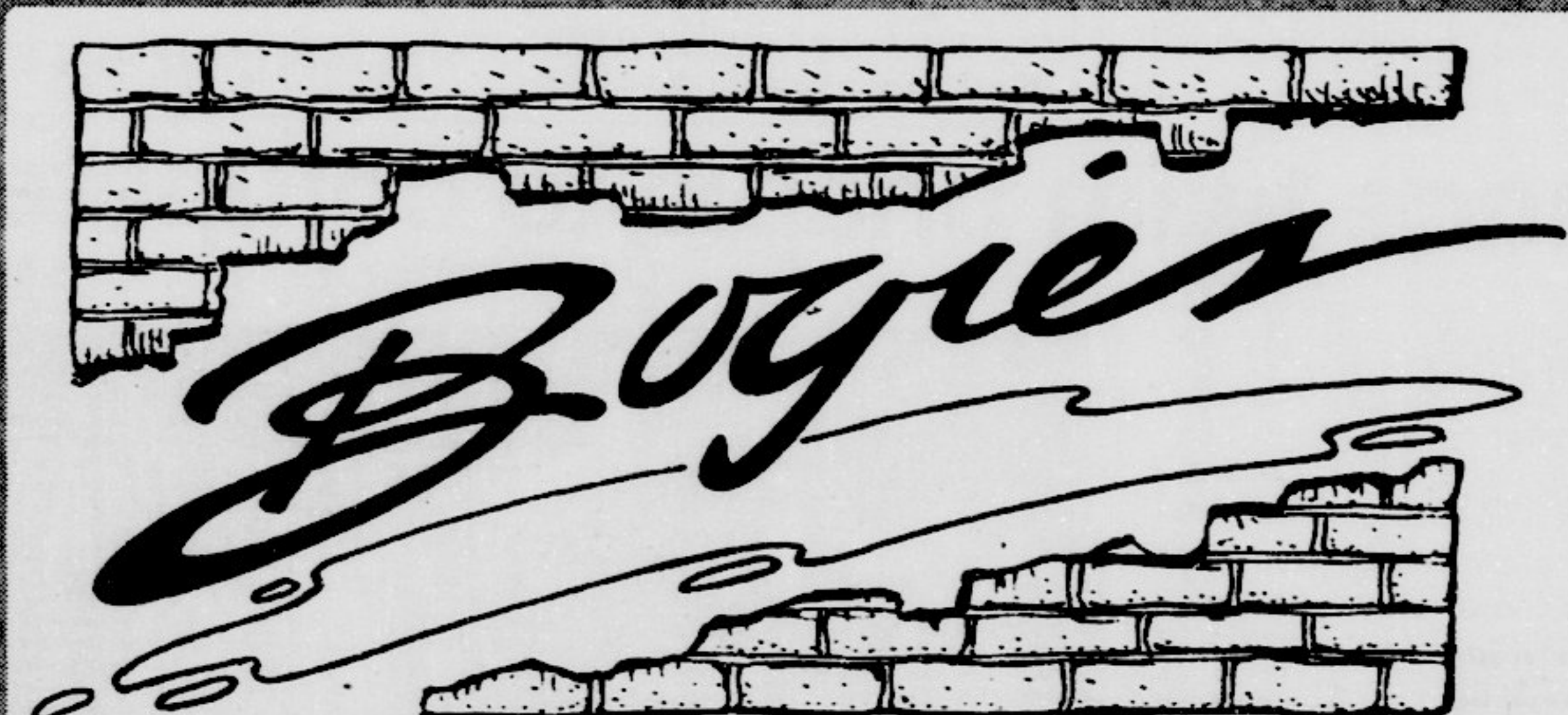
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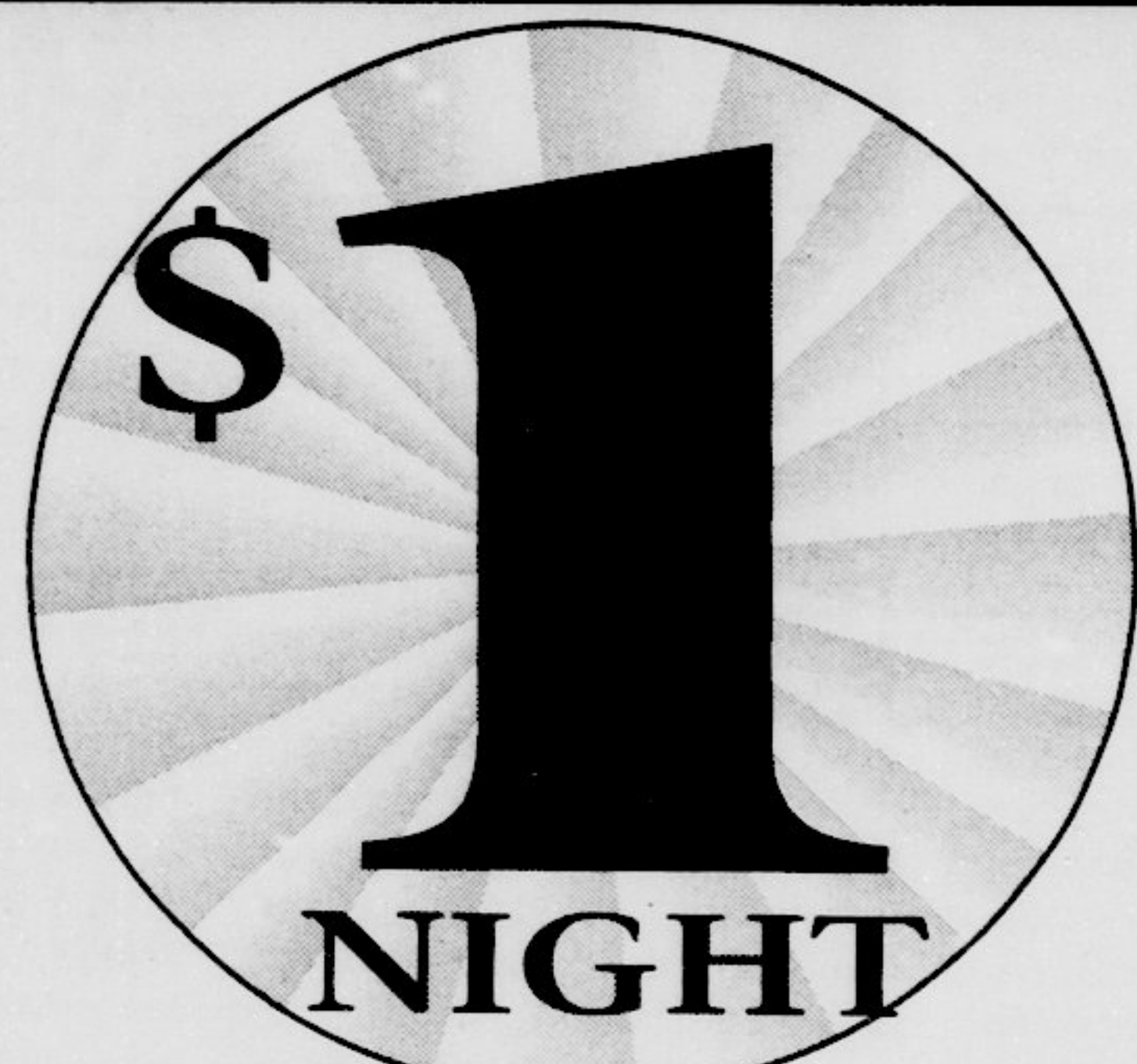
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years of hard work." The members of the teams offered to hold fund-raisers to send themselves to the competition but the athletic department said that this would be a conflict of interest with the Pirate Club. "We do not let any of our teams (fund-raise)," Workman said. "We have a function set up to raise money for our teams, so we know who is soliciting money from the community."

These funds are placed in the athletic department's budget but are used "primarily for scholarships," so they still do help with funding for these competitions, Workman said.

"Two years ago we had a raffle and a cheerleading clinic for young girls in the community that went over very well," Gary said. "This year we wanted to sell posters of the team. This would help promote the dance team and the basketball team, but we were told no."

The cheerleading and dance teams are allowed to hold one show each year in order to pay for their annual summer camp and equipment, Workman said. This is more fund-raising than any other team is allowed to do.

The SGA also considered allocating some money for these teams. The competition would cost \$15,000 for 27 athletes.

"We considered providing half of the money, but the athletic department would not go half-way," said SGA Vice-President Troy Dreyfus.

"We had to come up with a consistent decision," Workman said. "We try to fund everything as best we can, but we have to make choices. I would certainly like to have seen these teams compete."

This would have been the first time the SGA has funded an athletic team other than club sports.

"We were concerned that this would be setting a precedent, and we would have to tell other teams 'no' in the future," Dreyfus said.

The SGA passed a resolution stating that they support these teams and their efforts to compete.

"I think they deserve a chance to represent ECU at the national championships," Dreyfus said. "It would benefit the whole school. No matter how they place, it can only be positive."

The dance and cheerleading teams are the first to be affected by the decision not to send teams to compete in unpaid competitions, and although seven sports teams were sent unpaid invitations, none of the teams received money to participate.

QUAKE

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months ago, killing 61 people and causing billions of dollars in damages.

At 1:20 p.m. Sunday, James Booth of Burbank was filling cracks on the second floor of the California State University, Northridge, science building. "I thought the entire building was going to come down," he said.

The quake couldn't dislodge scores of movie fans camping outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion for tonight's Oscar ceremonies.

"I felt some rumbling under my feet and I said: 'Would that be an earthquake?'" said Rhea Sprecher, an art teacher from Wisconsin.

Inside the auditorium, the quake disrupted the final rehearsal for the star-studded ceremony.

"Everybody, stay in your seats!" shouted Oscar director Jeff Margolis as huge light fixtures and velvet-covered seats began to shake and sway.

The 5.3-magnitude aftershock, centered one mile from Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley, left minor wreckage, including:

— Small cracks and chipping — cosmetic only — on state Highway 118, the Simi Valley Freeway. The roadway remained open.

— Rockslides on Angeles Forest Highway in the Angeles National Forest, with one vehicle reportedly struck by a boulder falling onto Malibu Canyon Road in

Malibu.

Temporary loss of power for 70,000 customers in the North Hills, Woodland Hills, Canoga Park and Van Nuys areas. All power was restored within an hour.

The strip mall fire that destroyed a restaurant, a market and a video store. Fire Battalion Chief Gary Seidel said the cause was under investigation, but there was a "good possibility" it was directly quake-related.

For many, though, Sunday's aftershock — one of nearly 6,000 since Jan. 17 — was little more than an annoyance. At the Santa Anita racetrack, bettors clung to their places in line and spectators were more focused on the racing than the rumbling. And it was business as usual for thousands of people enjoying a sunny day.

Sunday's quake rocked Los Angeles County as well as Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. It lasted about 30 seconds and was followed by a magnitude 3.4 aftershock at 3:30 p.m. and a 2.7 tremor at 8:03 p.m.

The 5.3 quake was the seventh magnitude-5 or larger aftershock to the Jan. 17 quake. Only two were stronger, at magnitude 5.9 and 5.6, occurring the day of the quake, said California Institute of Technology seismologist Kate Hutton.

There is a 1-in-3 chance of at least one more magnitude-5 or greater aftershock before year's end, said Hutton.

SGA

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So far, the resolution has been passed by the legislature. It is now being sent to the mandates which are the Board of Trustees, Planning and Institutional Research and the Faculty Senate.

"Our next step will depend on the mandate's actions," said Brynn Thomas, speaker of the SGA.

Expansion of the health cen-

ter was not included in ECU's original remodeling project.

"The administration approves what buildings are going to be remodeled," Dyer said. "They didn't foresee the importance of expanding the health center."

"There is a need for the expansion of older facilities instead of waiting," Thomas said.

Clintons still trying

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton and his wife Hillary hope to boost their faltering health care campaign with a week-long promotional splash while shifting some attention from the Whitewater affair.

They planned to begin work Monday, hosting a health care forum for a senior citizen's community in nearby Deerfield Beach. The president has health care events on his schedule every day this week.

The idea is to get our best spokesmen out there, President Clinton and Hillary, and explain to people what our plan is all about," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said aboard Air Force One on Sunday.

The trip guarantees Clinton media coverage in Florida, a state he barely lost to George Bush in 1992 and wants to win over in time for the 1996 campaign. It is also a fitting site for a health care forum: Nearly 20 percent of the population is elderly, and state officials are on the verge of implementing some of the most revolutionary health care reforms in the

country.

Although under fire, proposals by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles could create a real-world laboratory to test the theories under discussion at the White House and Capitol Hill.

Clinton's plan commanded broad public support after he presented it last fall and again after he made it a centerpiece of his State of the Union address. But support has slumped in recent polls as major business groups and the American Medical Association retreated from the fulcrum of Clinton's health reforms — making all employers pay for health insurance.

In addition, White House aides closely involved in the health care campaign have been distracted by the Whitewater affair, as a special counsel and congressional committees probe the Clintons' financial dealings in Arkansas.

Polls suggest people are confused about the White House plan, although they approve of its central tenet: coverage for all Americans.

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ing. Housing will then be moved from Whitchard to the bottom of Jones. Amaro feels that students should have easy access to housing services.

"It really is silly for students to come from College Hill to Whitchard to get a room change... for someone from west campus to come all the way across campus to get a paint permit," Amaro said. "What we want to do is be more customer-oriented... so we're taking the central office and splitting it."

Students will be able to get keys when locked out or do any other housing business from these service desks, Amaro said. Almost one hundred campus jobs will be created with the opening of Todd and the new service desks.

The return-housing sweepstakes envelopes residents received claimed that you're a winner if you live on campus. Why?

"Let me count the ways," Salamon said.

"Do you have three hours?" Amaro added.

"It's convenient, it's economical, you're close to all the activities and fun on campus, you make a lot more friends in a residence hall situation, you meet roommates — peers that are going through the same stresses and situations that you have," Salamon said. "You develop an extensive support network amongst other students. You are exposed to a tremendous diversity of the campus by meeting different students from different backgrounds and different cultures. You broaden your personal experiences that can only benefit you in the working world."

"We're here to provide a service," Amaro said. "We'll take care of your housing and dining needs and you should be

focusing on the academic needs that you need to accomplish. We don't want you to worry about the sink that's leaking or 'What am I going to cook tonight?' We want to have that taken care of for you so that you can concentrate on what you're here for: an education."

Amaro and Salamon feel that recreational services, housing and dining all have an intimate link in creating a neighborhood for students. Nancy Mize, director of Recreational Services, believes this is true also.

"Our feeling is that we're all a community," Mize said. "[Recreational services] gives something for the students to do when they're not in class."

Mize said that sand pits for volleyball are being constructed behind Jones to replace the ones taken out by Todd Hall construction. She is also working with an architect to plan more basketball courts and greenspace on the hill.

"Housing, dining and recreation... those are the three most important things when a student comes to college," Mize said.

Amaro stressed that there is no housing and dining, that most campus organizations work together to create a vast community for the students who live here. The major events committee is one project Amaro and Salamon are especially fond of. Several committees from across campus have joined to provide funding for large campus events such as Midnight Madness and Mardi Gras. The committee assembled two years ago and has turned the events into annual occurrences.

"From my feelings, there was question about whether students would participate, particularly on Halloween," said Ron Speier, dean of students. "Midnight Madness has been very successful and Mardi Gras has been

a follow up — one has been built on the other."

Salamon said the whole reason for the major events committee is to provide alcohol-free entertainment on campus.

"We need to ask students what they're interested in... and bring in those activities," Amaro said.

Amaro and Salamon said that they are attuned to students' needs. They are constantly taking surveys and listening to student suggestions.

"We always look at our operations on a consistent basis to see if they need to be extended either way... depending on demand we will expand," Salamon said.

That expansion is why students returning to the same room are given a larger time slot to sign up than those who want to change rooms or move to another area of campus.

"The dates and priority time slots are established by previous years' activities," Amaro said.

Students registering to live on campus next fall will be waiting in line in Jones residence hall all week. Amaro and Salamon have tried to create some entertainment for the long lines they are expecting. While waiting in line, students can read the *National Enquirer* and *Sun* articles posted on the paint-splattered walls. The theme is a chaotic one of painting and reconstruction. This is meant to go along with the large renovations that have been and will continue to take place in the coming years.

Refreshments will be served all week. Students are reminded to bring their housing contracts, personal information form, priority ticket to be entered into the sweepstakes drawing and a \$100 deposit.

POLITICAL

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effective and fair. "Everyone's bill that was introduced got to the floor. Very few if any backroom deals were made, which again that always bothered me."

Jones said he did not plan to run in 1992, even when he changed his party affiliation in April 1992. He changed his mind when he returned to his career as a small business owner.

Jones declined to attack his opponent, but gave the reason why he is running in the fall. "I am not running against Mr. Lancaster," he said. "I am running for the seat he has the privilege to occupy and serve."

"It is my belief, as a working man, a father and a husband, that excessive taxation and wasteful spending by the leadership and the Democratically-controlled Congress is taking this nation down the wrong path."

"I feel that the Democrats are out of touch with the working people of eastern North Carolina. Too many times — and I'm not talking about the individual, that's the Congressman from the Third District — they forget who they serve."

Jones said he would return \$30,000 of his salary because he did not approve of the pay raise Congress voted for itself in 1990. He also criticized the Clinton budget of 1994 for having too many taxes and user fees. Rep. Lancaster voted against the latest Clinton budget.

Jones also explained why he was running in the Third, rather than the First District, considering he lives in Farmville, which is in the First. He said he wanted to serve his father's former district, much of which now lies in the Third District. Jones also criticized the General Assembly for re-drawing the lines before the 1992 elections. The legislature was charged with

creating two minority districts in North Carolina by the U.S. Justice Department.

"It splits too many counties," Jones said. "It's very confusing to the candidate, but more importantly, it is unfair to the voter."

The plan is currently in the courts, and many people believe that the U.S. Supreme Court will order the General Assembly to re-draw the lines. In a similar case in Louisiana, the Court ordered redistricting of one congressional district.

Remembering a previous trip to Greenville, during which he was heckled as he announced his candidacy, Jones urged the College Republicans to remain civil during the campaign. "Feel strong about your party and your candidate, but do not be rude," he said. "Republican or Democrat, I don't think it serves any

purpose to hoot anyone down."

Jones said that he disagreed with President Clinton's agenda, especially the health care plan. "I think it's absolutely wrong for America. I don't think it has much of a chance anyway."

Even though his father served 36 years in Congress, the younger Jones said he supports term limits. "Quite frankly, I think my father stayed a few years too long, but that was his decision to run, and the people elected him, so I guess I can't really fault him." Jones said he would limit his service to four terms or eight years in office.

Primary elections will be held May 3. Jones is running unopposed in the Republican primary. He will meet Democrat Martin Lancaster, who is also running unopposed in his primary, in the general election November 8.

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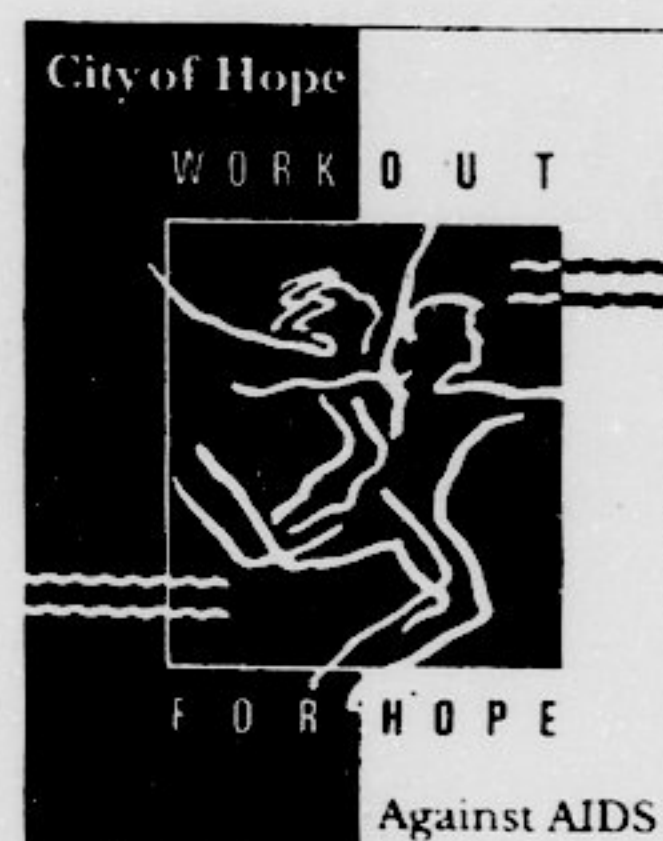
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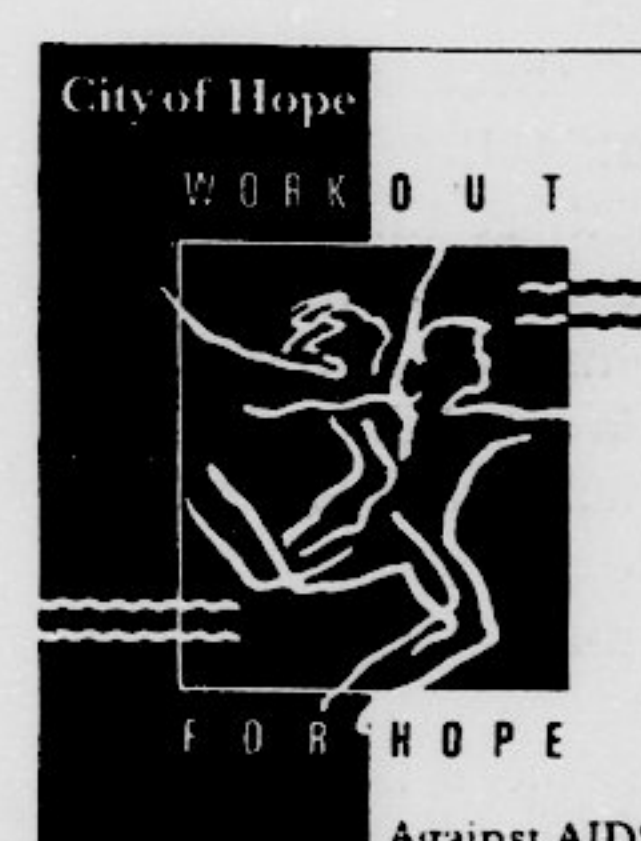
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North Korea: "Bubble bubble toil and trouble"

North Korea is hardly my strongest dinner party topic, what with the history this country has going back not only decades, but centuries. But it has come to the point where the opposition between "us" and "them" can not be tolerated. What is evident now is that North Korea is not ready to give in anytime soon. And that scares a few politicians and citizens alike.

North Korea refused last week to let inspectors take crucial radiation and plutonium tests at two facilities. In response to that action, the United States is seeking a U.N. resolution this week telling North Korea to allow international experts to finish inspecting its nuclear plants or face trade sanctions.

Which, considering everything, is exactly what they deserve if they are indeed hiding something — their isolated and militant regime may already have two atom bombs. And despite a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, it has refused to give international inspectors full access, broken off talks with South Korea over making their shared peninsula nuclear-free and has been developing missiles that could carry warheads to South Korea and Japan.

But it is possible that sanctions won't work, with China as an ally, because leakage of goods may occur, and since North Korea is used to hard times, they could hold out for a year or more without economic or social col-

lapse. While the talk of economic sanctions occurs, the Pentagon is hard at work doing what they do best: planning war games so as to stand tall against the proposed policy. They plan to up the number of troops in South Korea and attempt to convince that country to allow U.S. Patriot missiles.

In other words, this situation has gotten scary enough to ready the big guns and has graduated on to be called serious business. They have warned that such moves could provoke a real war and coming from such an unpredictable government, this is truly a frightening threat. Since the U.S. intelligence community believes that there's at least one or two nuclear bombs, if left unchecked, North Korea's stash could increase to as many as 50 bombs by the year 2000.

But what gets me is that as soon as North Korea started bucking against the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Japan jumps in an alludes to the fact that it, too, may repeal its ban on nuclear weapons.

What? Japan, our supposed allies in the world's leading nations suddenly runs over to enemy territory screeching for asylum? This harks back to World War II days of what teens in the '50s called "rat-finks."

But we must, if anything, applaud the diplomacy of Clinton. Thank God he did the unthinkable thing for a politician: Think first, act later.

By Brian Hall

Crime policies should aim to deter criminals

Since the economy is finally improving, the polls show that the American people have decided that crime is now our number one problem.

The news is filled each night with more stories of senseless violent crimes. So the politicians have dutifully climbed on the crime bandwagon. Unfortunately, rather than really do something about crime, they resort to their usual gimmicks, such as gun control and the new "three strikes, and you're out" bill.

This three-time loser bill which President Clinton introduced in his State of the Union Address is another perfect example of a politician introducing an idea which looks good to gather public support, rather than using the methods which have controlled crime in the past. This measure in its current form, rather than deterring violent crime, will actually cause many more violent crimes to escalate into murder.

As an example of this, suppose that the criminals who were terrorizing our campus last semester had already been twice convicted of violent crimes. Under the president's proposal, if these felons were caught for armed robbery again, the penalty would be life without parole.

However, if they killed their victim, to make identifying themselves more difficult, the penalty would be ... life without parole. So, in an attempt to make our leaders ap-

pear tough on crime, more innocent people would be killed. Something close to this situation occurs every day. Since the average murderer can expect to spend 11 years in prison, and the average armed robber about four, why shouldn't a criminal risk a few more years in prison to make it harder for the authorities to capture him?

This perverse incentive to murder is also present in much of the current attitude of "getting tough" on crime. For example, many feminists

groups want to see the penalty for rape increased to as much as 20 years which would mean an average prison term of about eight years. If such ideas are enacted, what is going to prevent rapists from killing their victims after they rape them, if the penalty is only three years more in prison?

The problem is that, to be just, the punishment must be proportional to the severity of the crime. Murder, as the worst crime, must receive the stiffest sentence. Whatever this sentence is, it sets the baseline for all others. When the penalty for murder was lowered from death to 25 years to life, the penalty for every other crime had to be proportionally lowered.

Therefore, the only solution if we really want to get tough, is to return to the successful policies of the past. Only when the penalty for first degree murder is once again death, and sentence is swiftly and surely carried out, can we hope to get a handle on other crimes.

For those who believe that capital punishment will not de-

ter crime, consider this: From 1930 to 1950, all murders, including so-called crimes of passion, ranged from 5,000 to 7,000 per year. Executions ranged from 117 to 199 annually. So a murder faced odds of 1 in 25 that he would be executed. Now the odds have changed to 1 in 625, and our annual murder rate is 24,000.

Not only were murderers more likely to die for their deeds, such a sentence was carried out much more swiftly. For example, in 1933 an anarchist attempted to kill President-Elect Roosevelt on Feb 15, and killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. When FDR was inaugurated five weeks later, the anarchist had been tried, convicted, and executed already.

While such policies did not prevent all murders, they obviously prevented some. This can be seen in the stories of retired police officers, who state that when robbers were arrested with guns, frequently the guns were unloaded or intentionally disabled, to prevent any accidental murders. Today, many robbers kill their victims for no apparent reason, even after the victim has handed over their goods.

I am not longing for any "good old days" when justice was executed summarily, or for returning to the days of capital punishment for simple thievery. I most definitely do not want to return to the days when police could stop and search people for no reason. What I do want is to return to the days when in most places it was safe to walk the streets at night.

The only way to make this possible is to enact policies which will actually deter criminals from committing violent crime, for fear of the punishment which will befall them.



By Barbara Irwin

Courts appear to condone unethical behavior

About 10 years ago, CBS watched its ratings skyrocket as it aired the TV movie "The Burning Bed," in which Farrah Fawcett portrayed a woman who was left with no recourse against her drunken, abusive husband except to set fire to her house, consequently cremating her sleeping husband in their own bed.

A few years later, just about every American male vowed to never again have an extramarital affair after seeing the chaotic and psychopathic tragedies that resulted in *Fatal Attraction*.

Now, in the 1990s, these acts of vengeance by women who feel they must literally take matters into their own hands have become recurring facts for the defense in our courtrooms, and cries of warning to all men who aren't already walking in eggshells with everything they do or say.

Gentlemen, if there was ever a time to jump off the couch and mow the lawn or trim the hedges when asked, don't do it for the exercise or the satisfaction of a nice yard, do it to protect your desire to continue living as a normal, healthy male.

With no pun intended, allow me to cut to the quick. This weekend I was flipping through the channels

when I caught the tail end of a report about a young woman who was acquitted on charges of maiming and mutilating her husband by cutting off his testicles with a pair of scissors. You can bet this woman was thanking God for the Bobbitt case that was surely cited as a similar decision for her defense as she walked out of the courtroom alone and free.

Furthermore, I can just hear all those women activists touting how this is a ground-breaking, positive outcome in furthering the cause of their movement and how finally, perhaps the domineering man of this society will begin to take the struggling, passive woman more seriously.

Ironically, what seems to be catapulting this ideology into the forefront of a feminist movement of fairness are not perhaps the vigilante acts themselves, but instead, the judgments of our own legal system in what constitutes right and wrong and justice and mercy.

It appears that the two recent acquittals of Lorena Bobbitt and "Edwina Scissorhands" were not based on the fact of whether or not the bestial cuttings and slashings were committed, but rather, if the defense for the women could prove their victims deserved the treatment.

Consequently, after the media waters down the many arguments and incidents leading up to such crimes of passion, the public receives a simplification of the process from a court system that has turned into a forum of "he-said, she-said" politics, eventually appearing to condone the unethical behavior of these women, again, so long as it was fair and deserving to the victim.

This is certainly no indication of a stronger, more determined woman of the 90s, but unfortunately, a terrifying signal that even if a woman has lost faith in the legal system and is not strong enough to pursue and adhere to the normal course of action, in the end, her ultimate desperate acts of vengeance are forgiven and she believes foolishly that justice is served.

In our society, if a man were to physically maim a woman in any way, whether she is deserving or not, he would likely be sent to prison for the remainder of his life. And rightly so. Yet it is quite unnerving to witness this same society condoning and forgiving these same barbaric acts, while consoling and canonizing the women who commit them.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Mr. Demetrius Carter's letter discussing the recent campus improvements and lack thereof for the African-American cultural center. First, I would like to say that I concur with Mr. Carter's opinion that the new dining hall and recreation center are unnecessary and a waste of our money. However, concerning the Afro-American cultural center, I feel it should be bulldozed to make way for parking.

Before I get tons of mail accusing me of racism, let me explain, I AM NOT A RACIST, unless you accuse me (sic) of being particularly fond of the human race, but that's another discussion. Mr. Carter is president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality. I'm sure I don't have to point out but the name alone of this organization is racially biased. It implies an alliance of Blacks. Let me ask you, if there was an Alliance of Whites, would it be considered racist? Moreover as a White person could I join this organization? I truly don't know, that is a question for Mr. Demetrius.

The alliance also has a purpose, leadership and equality. I have nothing against the leadership part but quite frankly to put equality in that description is a joke. We have an African-American cultural center. Approximately 9.0% of ECU is African-American compared to 87.9% Caucasian as 1992. Do we have a Caucasian-American cultural center? I think not. This is not equality, it's not even majority rule, it represents a tiny percentage of the population (of ECU that is) controlling and

using the entire populations' money and resources as it pleases.

How does this phenomenon happen? Guilt. Flat out, we Whites enslaved Black people's forefathers so to make up for that we help fund African-American cultural centers, United Negro college funds, and "equal" opportunity employment, none of which represents equality. All three of these are examples of reverse-racism. I hesitate to use the term "reverse-racism" since it implies the more common racism or prejudice is that of Whites against Blacks.

So should we try to keep up with UNC Chapel Hill and NC State in this farce or should we try to set a precedent and discover true equality on this campus. I feel that Blacks are just as intelligent and capable as any other race, so why should they receive special attention? They don't need it, the same way an overweight person doesn't need more fattening food. I wrote this letter out of respect for the human race, and it is out of self respect that Black people should tear down the African-American cultural center.

Mathew Heatley

Sophomore

Biochemistry

President of CNHHEUPIMEMALE/Caucasian Non-Handicapped Hetrosexual (sic) Environmentally-Unconscious (sic) Politically-Incorrect Meat-Eating Male Anarchists for Leadership and Equality.) <grin>

To the Editor:

I would like to add and respond to Mr. Carter's letter of 3-17. I disagree with Mr. Carter concerning his alternative method to distribute the funds ... while the expansion of Minges/Ficken, new dining/recreation facilities or something like more parking may not be mandatory improvements, they are things that arguably all of us have an interest in. Those would be things that meet the needs of everyone on campus and not just a select group.

If everyone pays money to the University, shouldn't the University's projects focus on things that everyone has an interest in? Is an African-American cultural center something everyone needs or would use? Is it right to have and (sic) AA cultural center without having an Asian, White, or Native American cultural center as well? I have never seen even a fraction of the people lined up outside the AA cultural center that I would normally see at Minges or any of the dining centers.

I do think that money contributed by everyone to the University should be used to benefit everyone and

never should be used to extol a select group. Moreover, it is an incredible piece of twisted logic for a member of a select group to say something like, "Oh, but by honoring/exalting/worshipping(sic)/celebrating/whatever etc... my select group you are benefitting (sic) everyone." Besides the obvious logical contradictions that ensue from such a statement, there is common sense that tells us it is wrong. There is also a smaller number of people that see the real significance of honoring a select group of people at the expense of the (sic) everyone else. When you honor a group in this way you overstep the bounds of equality by just a tad (like a few zillion miles).

This thing is that I am not a racist ... your race, sex, or religion scores no points with me. I measure the value of people only through ability. Show me you can think and do for yourself. That demonstrates your worth.

Greg Boyd

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Greek

CHI-OMEGA The coaches of the basketball team would like to thank the players and the fans for a great season. Hope we can do it again. Thanks for the memories. We will get them next time: way to go. Thanks Ian, Mark, Rob.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new officers of Phi Sigma Pi: President — David Batts, V. President — Kelly Kellis, Secretary — Michelle Myrick, Treasurer — Tonya Bell, Social Coordinator — Heather Salter, Pledge Master — Donna Botz and Historian — Gina Roberts.

Announcements

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will be sponsoring a karaoke fundraiser event at "Wrong Way Corrigan's" on Wed. March 23rd. Entry fee is \$3 per group beforehand and \$5 at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend. Profits will benefit the covenant house for homeless teens.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS (COSOL) How will you train the new leaders of your organization for next year? Learn how to make smooth officer transitions for your group at the Council of Student Organization Leaders meeting on Thur. March 24, 1994 at 4:00pm in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center. For more info. call Student Leadership Development Programs at 757-4796

DON'T MISS THIS GOAL (...and this great opportunity to play indoor soccer). There will be a indoor soccer registration meeting on Tuesday, March 22 in Bio. 103 at 5:00pm. For more info. come by 204 Christenbury Gym or call Recreational Services at 757-6387 for more info.

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(ABLE) will be meeting today in the social room of Mendenhall Student Center at 5:00pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR MARCH 22-28
Wed. Mar. 23— "Scholarship Showcase Recital" featuring selected recipients of Friends of the School of Music scholarships (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm.) Thurs., Mar. 24— Beth Norvell, piano, Graduate Recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 6:00pm Free) Also on Mar. 24— Ed Stephanson, guitar, guest recital

(AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm) Fri. Mar. 25 Mitzi Benfield, piano, Graduate recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00pm, free) Sat. Mar. 26— Ruth Thomas, piano, Grad. recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, free) Sun., Mar. 27— Eastern Youth Orchestra, Mark Ford Dir. (AJ Fletcher Rec. Hall, 3:00pm, free) Also on Mar. 27— Jazz Ensemble B, Ned Holder, Conductor (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, free) Mon. Mar. 28— Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, Paul Tardif, Dir. (AJ

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sponsoring a lecture by DR. Hans J. Hillerbrand, Chair and Professor of Religion at Duke University on the topic "When the Trumpet of the Lord Shall sound: Apocalypticism from the Reformation to Waco" on Thur. March 24, at 7pm in Brewster B-305

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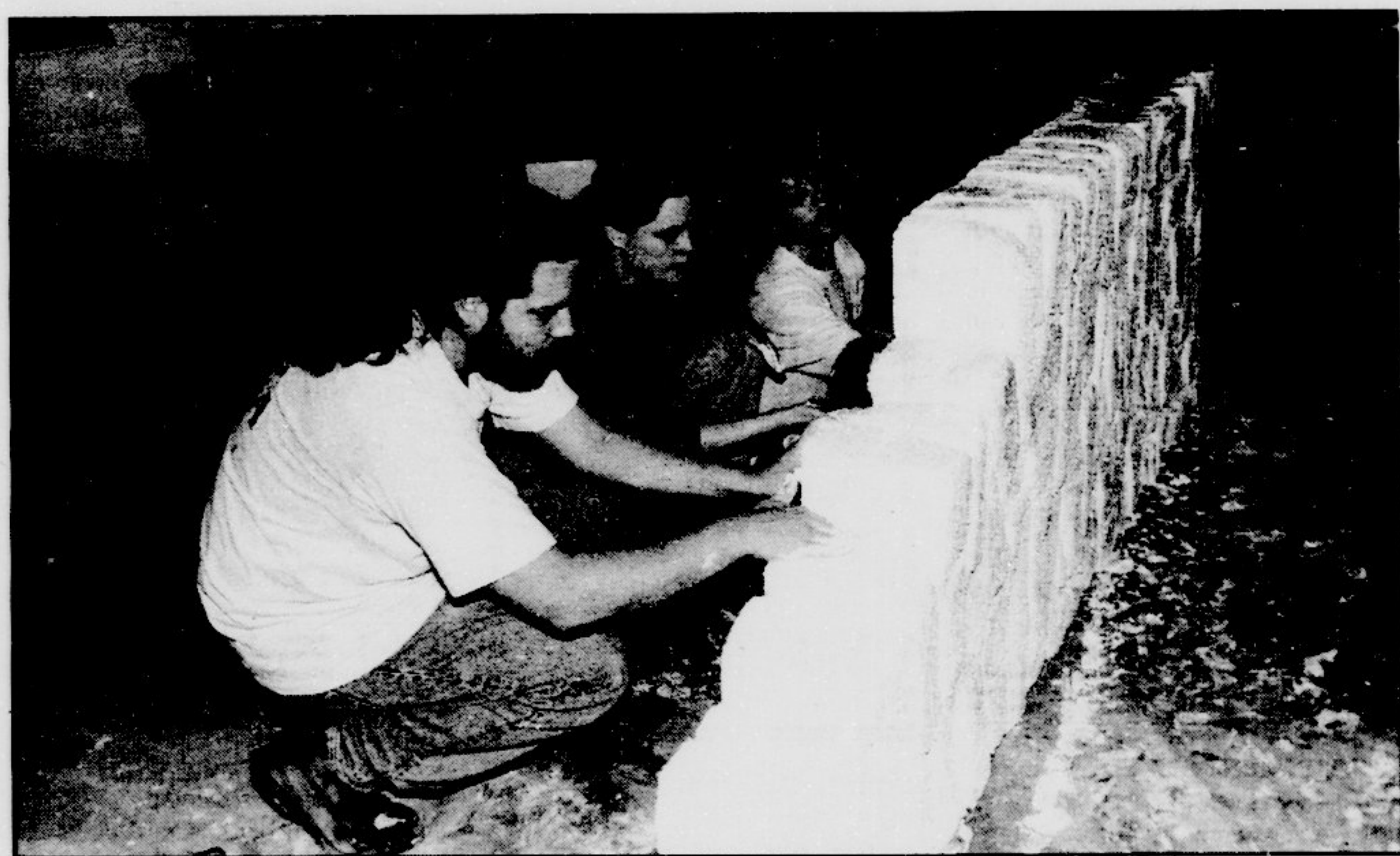


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Jeff Kabatznick, Meghan Jeffries and Mary Morrell construct a "stone" wall for the East Carolina Playhouse's production of "Dancing At Lughnasa," March 24-29, 1994. For ticket information, call 919-757-6829.

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

"Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel is coming to McGinnis Theatre March 24-29. It's definitely one of the most anticipated plays of the year.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" won virtually every award for Best Play during the 1991 season, including The Tony award, The New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and in London, The Laurence Olivier Award.

The word "Lughnasa" in the title serves as a slight hint to the audience. "Lugh" is a Gaelic term that refers to the name for the pagan god of harvest, whose August festival took place on Irish hill-tops and waterfronts. The festival itself is called Lughnasa. Certain rituals such as dancing, and Dionysian are

involved.

An East Carolina Playhouse press release said: "Dancing at Lughnasa" does exactly what theatre was born to do, carrying both its characters and audience aloft on waves of distant music and ecstatic release that let one dance and dream. It strikes deep chords

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that words cannot begin to touch. [It is a] humorous and deeply compassionate family portrait of Paganism which always underlays Irish Christianity.

Tickets are on sale in the McGinnis Theatre box office, \$7.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students. Tickets can also be purchased by phone by calling 757-6829, or by mail, by writing the East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.

Undergrad work featured in Gray

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The annual East Carolina University School of Art Undergraduate Exhibition will be shown from March 25 to April 13, 1994 in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. The works on display are those that have been chosen from the over 700 students and are considered to be the most outstanding pieces submitted to the curriculum coordinators in the School of Art.

ECU features the largest studio art program in North Carolina and is the only state university art program accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

Curriculum areas to be represented in the show are foundations, wood design, metal design, textile design, fabric design, weaving design, printmaking, painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, communication arts, environmental design and video.

Award winners for the undergraduate exhibit will be selected by Dr. Arlette Klaric, who is the curator of collections at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Klaric is the former director of the Boston University Art Gallery. Exhibits which she has curated include "Crossings: Sol LeWitt and Eva Hesse," "Stripped Bare and Streamlined: Early Modernists Works from the Weatherspoon Collection," and "Contemporary Quilts USA," which is currently traveling in Europe.

A gala reception sponsored by the Art Enthusiasts of ECU will be held on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m., and the public is invited. Dr. Klaric will make remarks and announce the award recipients.

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery is located on the campus of ECU in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., however on Thursday, hours are extended to 8 p.m. There is no admission fee.

For more information, contact Gallery Director Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

AIDS Journal displayed

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 25, at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va., the public will have its first opportunity to experience "Living With AIDS: A Photographic Journal" by Sal Lopes. The photos offer a gripping, sensitive look at the lives of individuals with AIDS. The exhibition is a visual account of the resiliency of people: those infected with AIDS and those close to them, struggling to continue full lives despite the horror of the disease. In more than 120 black and white images, Lopes looks past the medical issue to find the human impact.

"Living With AIDS" is organized by Brooks Johnson, photography curator at the Chrysler Mu-

seum. Johnson and Lopes have worked closely on the exhibition and hope that it will help the mainstream population better understand AIDS. Johnson states, "I would like to see 'Living With AIDS' open dialogue with a broader audience on this issue." Lopes describes his four-year project as a body of work that is life-affirming. "I am humbled by the strength, courage and spirit of the people in this project."

"Rather than a morbid chronicle of dying, Lopes has given us a positive and uplifting account of what it's like to live with AIDS," Johnson adds.

Each of the three segments shows people who have chosen

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John and Sharon Boyce adopted three children who had either the HIV virus or AIDS. Their portrait is part of a three-part presentation focusing on AIDS.



Photo by Sal Lopes

Greedy suffers from dull script

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

For any movie patron, this time of year brings only frustration when trying to pick a film to watch. Most studios have already released their big holiday films and any films with promise are being stashed until summer.

One of Universal's films is *Greedy*, starring Michael J. Fox and Kirk Douglas. Though not terrible, *Greedy* does suffer from a genuinely dull script. The story plods along with no real direction leaving many talented stars floundering for a decent line to grab.

Like Michael J. Fox's last two films, *Life with Mikey* and *For Love or Money*, *Greedy* allows Fox to be a likeable character stuck in a mostly unlikable film. In *Greedy*, Fox plays Danny McTeague, a nephew of Uncle Joe (Kirk Douglas).

After his retirement from pro bowling, Danny is coerced into

visiting his Uncle Joe by his greedy relatives who want to keep him happy so that they can inherit his wealth when he dies (which they all hope will be soon since none of them like Joe).

Danny wins Uncle Joe's affection but then Danny finds himself becoming greedy also. The story plays upon Danny's greediness, and ultimate good will, but misses many opportunities to score big laughs.

The relatives include Phil Hartman, who is quite funny, and Ed Begley, Jr., who is not. The only other cast member worth noting is Nancy Travis, who plays Danny's girlfriend. Travis infuses her role with a genuine good spirit thus making her moments on screen some of the best in the film.

The opening scenes in *Greedy* are rather amusing. One particularly riotous scene occurs during a Saturday lunch at Uncle Joe's

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Classic Language expands

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Among the many changes at ECU, one that deserves attention is the expansion of the classic language department. In previous years, Latin was taught by French and Spanish professors in the Foreign Languages Department. Today however, with the help of Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, students are able to minor in the classic languages.

During the Spring of 1992 Dean Sparrow formed a Classical Studies Committee and made Professor Anthony J. Papalas, a University of Chicago Ph.D. and an ancient historian in the History Department, chair of the committee.

In the fall of 1992, Dr. Steve Cerutti was hired to coordinate classical languages. Immediately after joining the department, Professor Papalas and Dr. Cerutti formed a minor in classical studies.

The minor added many new courses to the curriculum and called for the reorganization of the Latin curriculum and the introduction of ancient Greek.

In its first year, the course in ancient Greek reached its capacity of 25 students and left seven on the waiting list. This confirmed Sparrow's belief that ECU students have a strong interest in the

classics. "In addition to those who want to concentrate their academic study in the classics, many pre-med and pre-theology students take ancient Greek to give them the language background needed for their professional studies," Cerutti explained.

"While Dean Sparrow initially wanted to establish a minor in classical studies, the students' response was so enthusiastic that he asked the classical studies committee to draw up a proposal to establish a new degree program in classical studies," said Papalas. "This proposal has passed all university committees and will soon be considered by the UNC General Administration," he added. The new degree program will have a multi-cultural emphasis with a strong foundation in the ancient languages and literatures as well as in the archaeology and social institutions of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The quality of the program, within its teaching and research interests of its faculty, is proven in that fact that ECU's classics program already rank second among the 16 institutions of the UNC system.

"Thanks to Dean Sparrow's vision and commitment, the classics are alive and well at ECU, and the vigorous classics program also means ECU is academically alive and well. It's onward and upward for the program and the university!" Cerutti said.

The most recent development brought by classical studies to ECU is the production of a classical play by the Aquila Company. The British theatrical group will visit the university in April to put on a production of Aristophanes' *Wasps*. Aristophanes was a fifth century Greek playwright whose plays are sexy comedies that satirize the society of fifth century Athens.

The Aquila Company will also feature a workshop that will focus on the problems and challenges of staging ancient comedy. The workshop will be held the afternoon of April 8 so students can learn the details of the production before they watch it. The play will be held in Hendrix Theatre on Monday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

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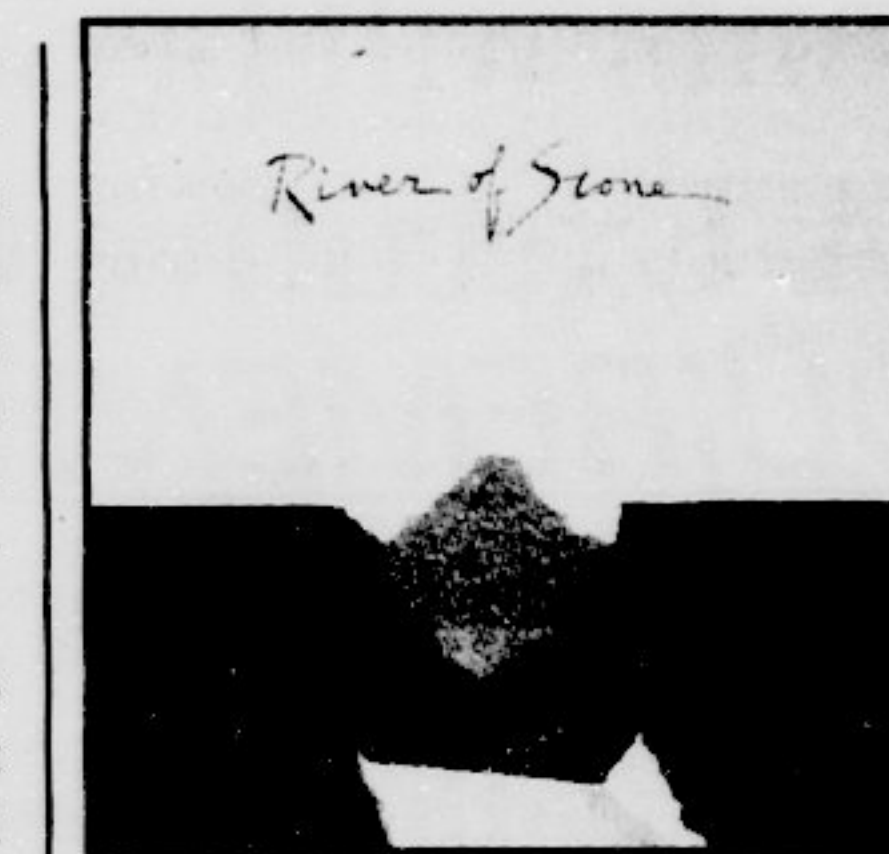


**Nine Inch Nails
The Downward Spiral**

Trent Reznor is an exhibitionist. His one-man industrial band, Nine Inch Nails, has become popular enough in the last five years that now he can flaunt himself to the world. Whatever obsessions or sick fantasies he's dealing with, Reznor sounds like he's on the edge of a psychotic fit at all times. It's a bit like a freak show. Perhaps that explains his popularity.

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**Val Gardena
River of Stone**

The two members of Val Gardena, Christopher James and Jeff Leonard, first met in the Pacific Northwest, but they were never together much in the creation of their first album, *River of Stone*. Their musical collaboration was done while James was in New York and Leonard was in Portland, yet the album has some

intimacy despite the artist separation during conception.

Christopher James is a classically trained pianist; he has studied Berlin Cabaret Music and composed many songs for German TV and film. Leonard is a well-respected jazz bassist who has toured with the likes of Benny Goodman and Diana Ross. Though their backgrounds differ, their musical direction is the same. "Painting aural images and creating a real sense of environment were all part of our concept," explains James.

River of Stone is a mixture of new age and modern jazz. There are a lot of dreamy synthesizers forming the background of the music, sounding much like Kitaro in this aspect. There are no real earth-shattering solos here, be it saxophone, guitar or electric cello; the intensity of their sound reaches the level of Kenny G, but doesn't

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Dieting: Is it really necessary?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Men who say they are always dieting had dramatically higher rates of heart disease and diabetes than men who say they never diet, a new study showed.

The results appear to raise questions about research that has established obesity as a risk for heart disease, said the study's author, Steven N. Blair, an epidemiologist at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"It's a paradox," Blair said. Researchers know that gaining weight raises the risks of disease. But it's not clear whether losing weight lowers the risks again, he said.

"One of the fundamental tenets of the weight loss industry is if you get people to eat less, they'll lose weight. And if they lose weight, they'll be better off. And there is no evidence to support either one of those," Blair said.

He discussed his findings Saturday at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology meeting.

The study also found that

men who keep their weight steady, even if they are overweight, have less risk of disease than men whose weight fluctuates by as little as 10 pounds.

Earlier studies have also suggested that losing and regaining weight, or "yo-yo dieting," is associated with higher health risks than keeping weight steady.

"In general, weight cycling has been hard to figure out," said Dr. Stephen P. Fortmann, a professor of medicine at Stanford University and one of the organizers of the heart association meeting. "It is another reason not to diet."

The best way to control weight is through exercise, not dieting, Fortmann said. Blair suggested a low-fat diet with a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables. He advised people to avoid gaining weight in the first place.

The study was based on a survey of 12,025 Harvard University graduates with an average age of 67. The question Blair asked them was: "How often are you dieting (eating less than you

would like)?"

Those who said "always" had a heart disease rate of 23.1 percent, more than double the 10.6 rate of those who answered "never."

The men who always dieted had a 38.3 percent rate of hypertension and 14.6 percent rate of diabetes, compared with a 23.4 percent rate of hypertension and 3 percent rate of diabetes for those who said they never dieted.

Among those men who dieted part of the time, the study found that the more they dieted, the higher their rates of disease. Men who dieted "often" had higher disease rates than those who dieted "sometimes." That group, in turn, had higher rates than those who dieted "rarely."

Even among the leanest members of the group, those who dieted more had higher rates of disease than those who dieted less, he said.

Blair also asked them to indicate their body shape at various ages, giving him an indication of their weight variation. Those whose weight varied had higher risks than those whose weight was steady, he found.

Record company records rare music

Small group works for a big sound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The name sounds like a Latin American dance instructor, but Varese Sarabande, a small California-based record company, has stepped in where most major labels fear to tread — recording rare theater music.

The company can't compete with the big-money giants such as RCA Victor, Sony and EMI-Angel, in terms of bidding for major Broadway shows like "Tommy," "Guys and Dolls" and "Crazy for You."

So it has found its own niche by doing something different. Varese Sarabande has won the allegiance of Broadway buffs with its new Spotlight Series, an intriguing and still-growing catalog that features collections of obscure show tunes, smaller original cast albums and Broadway performers singing the songs of one particular composer or lyricist.

The off-beat series is under the guidance of Bruce Kimmel, a one-time actor, director and filmmaker, who came to Varese Sarabande last year to guide its theater projects.

The company was founded in 1978 to record movie

soundtracks, which still form its core of releases. It's the success of soundtracks like *Ghost* that enabled Varese Sarabande to move into other areas.

"I wanted to do original recordings of rare theater stuff, some of which has been done before, but usually with only a pianist and a vocalist," Kimmel said. "I thought they should be done as if they were full cast recordings of a big Broadway show."

To keep costs down, his performers — top-notch Broadway people who may not be household names but are known by show buffs — work for less than exorbitant salaries.

His first project was *Unsung* *Sondheim*, the unknown work of Stephen Sondheim, Broadway's reigning genius and the man who wrote the scores for such shows as "Company," "A Little Night Music," "Sweeney Todd," "Follies," "Sunday in the Park with George" and others.

Not much of Sondheim has been left unrecorded, but Kimmel managed to come up with some unknown material, leftover songs from more than a half-dozen shows.

"Sondheim was very gracious in opening his archives, and he wanted to call the album *Dregs*," Kimmel laughed. "But his dregs are like other people's gold. Some of it is really extraordinary, I think."

It was material from two unsuccessful and unrecorded shows — "La Strada" and "Smile" — that sparked Kimmel's interest in doing what eventually became *Unsung Broadway*.

"La Strada" is represented by one of Kimmel's favorite songs, "Starfish" which has music by Elliot Lawrence and lyrics by Martin Charnin, while "Smile," a Marvin Hamlisch musical based

on the beauty pageant movie, gets three numbers. Other shows represented on the recording, a treasure-trove of lost delights, include such bombs as "Welcome to the Club," "Sherry," "The Vamp," "The First" and "Dra! The Cat!"

"I went through a lot of shows and a lot of material on this album is necessarily 100 percent first-rate," Kimmel admitted. "I just felt it was a good listening experience."

Next on Kimmel's agenda is a project called *Lost in Boston*, a collection of songs cut out of town from shows that went on to become Broadway hits.

There was so much material that two volumes will be recorded in April, with the first coming out in June and the second in October. Among the shows represented with cut songs are "The King and I," "Annie Get Your Gun," "110 in the Shade" and "I Do! I Do!" And there could be even more volumes, Kimmel predicts.

Yet the Spotlight Series isn't just little-known songs. It also provides a showcase for Broadway performers little known by the general public. Thirty or 40 years ago, musical comedy discoveries would get a recording contract and an album or two. New stars like Judy Holliday, Tammy Grimes and Kaye Ballard all made records. Now Varese Sarabande plans the same type of opportunity for today's sterling musical performers like Liz Callaway, Debbie Shapiro Gravitte, Judy Kuhn and Sally Mayes.

The company already has released a recording of Frank Loesser songs by Callaway, known to Broadway audiences mostly for her performances in

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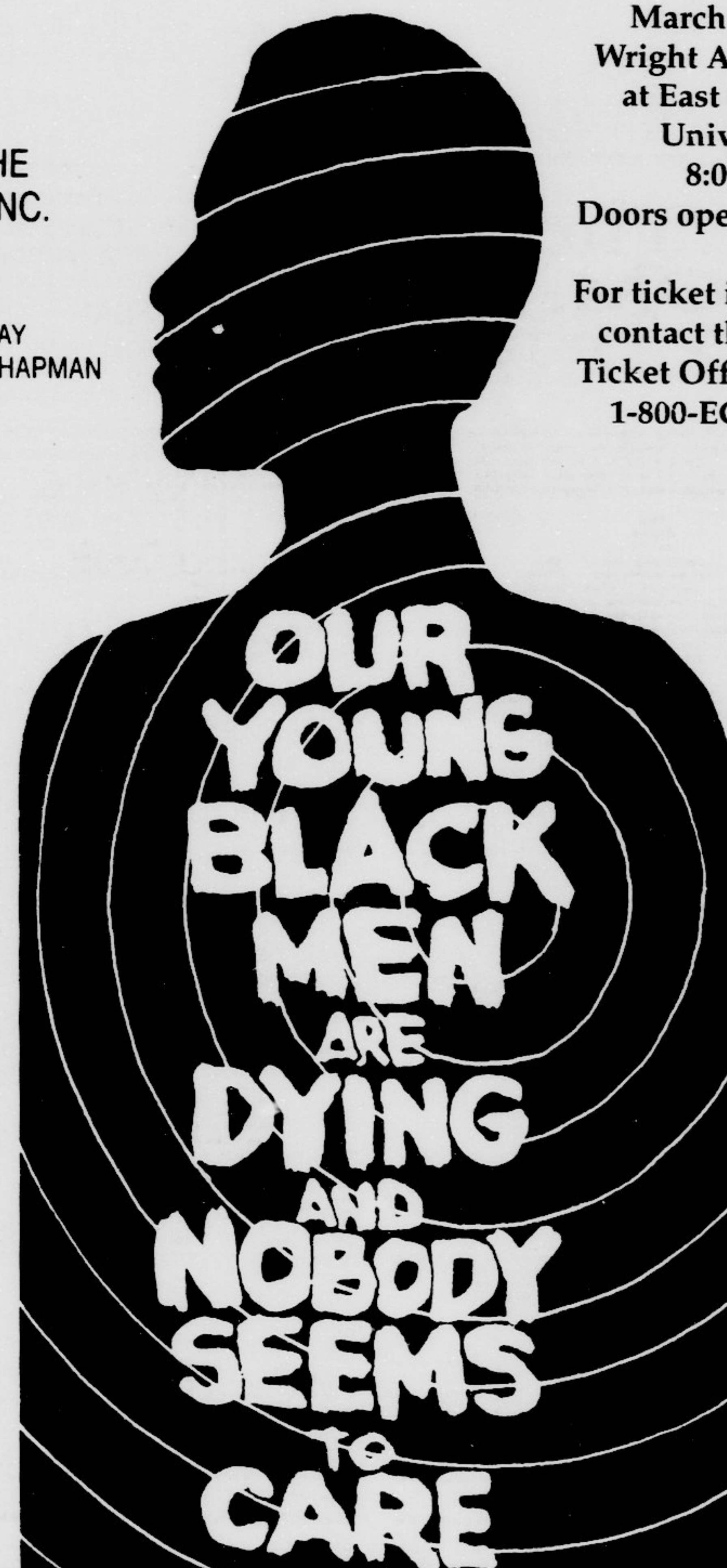
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where the various relatives take turns demeaning each other in front of Joe.

Muriel and Glenn are separating though they try to hide it since Uncle Joe admires strong marriages. Tina was drunk and had a hit-and-run accident... with a school bus. Ed is losing his job and he, too, tries to hide the fact because Uncle Joe admires a man able to keep steady work. All of these revelations come out during one meal. The viewer is left to wonder what other meals are like with this family.

The tone in *Greedy* presents the largest obstacle to enjoying the film, for it becomes confused about

halfway through the picture. Uncle Joe's duplicity never gets conveyed the way it should, and Danny's greediness seems out of character. Perhaps if the film had made clear that Joe was completely in control of every situation or if Danny's feelings seemed more consistent, then the story may have worked.

Jonathan Lynn, who did such a marvelous job with *My Cousin Vinny*, seems to be as confused as the script about what type of direction to take. Because of this confusion the film becomes a likable mess with interesting but inconsistent characters.

On a scale of one to ten, *Greedy* rates a four.

GARDENA

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break any new ground.

The title track is one of the stronger tunes with some good guitar soloing, but not enough to keep your interest for the entire song. This album just doesn't have a definite feel; it's done in a slow tempo with an equally slow bar-

rage of chord changes. There is some depth to this release, but it is so subtle that it is easy to lose interest and let the music fade out into the background.

— Kris Hoffer

AIDS

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not to give up. The first focuses on The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Lopes' photographs show the quilts as an evolving national monument, each pane as diverse as the people they represent, creating an ongoing epitaph for those lost to AIDS by the people who were closest to them. He sensitively preserves images of the mothers, fathers, children, friends, lovers, and their emotions as they remember.

The second segment of the exhibition features participants in the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts' Buddy Program, begun in 1981, to provide support for those living with AIDS, combining personal accounts with photos of strangers brought together by AIDS. The reasons they are involved are as diverse as the individuals.

The final segment focuses on John and Sharon Boyce, who adopted three children with HIV or AIDS in 1988. Two children reverted to HIV-negative while one of them, Brianna, con-

tracted AIDS. These are not photographs of suffering but of the celebration of a young life. The photos show a unique family full of love and caring.

"Living With AIDS" will be exhibited at The Chrysler Museum through June 5, 1994. A hardbound book of Lopes' photographs is being published by Bulfinch Press in association with the Chrysler Museum. In the foreword, Brooks Johnson comments on the power of Lopes' images, "For those affected by AIDS, this book can be a catalyst for healing; for those whose lives are personally untouched by AIDS, a meaningful and educational experience." The book will be available in bookstores nationwide late April.

The Chrysler Museum is located at 245 West Olney Rd., near downtown Norfolk. It's open Tuesday-Saturday from 10-4 and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. A \$3 donation is suggested for admission to the Museum. A recorded message of weekly events is available by calling (804) 622-ARTS.

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"Baby" and "Miss Saigon."

She will be joined by Shapiro Gravitte, a Tony winner for "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," singing the songs of Alan Menken, composer of *Beauty and the Beast* and "Little Shop of Horrors." And Kuhn has recorded the love songs of Jule Styne.

Varese Sarabande also has got its foot in the door with recordings of shows, most prominently the current hit revival of "She Loves Me." The musical's small cast and small orchestra made it financially attractive for the small company.

And it has released "Lucky Stiff," the first musical written by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, the team that would go on to write "Once on This Island" and "My Favorite Year."

Even cult musicals get recorded, and the company has done "Ruthless," preserving for posterity the Los Angeles cast of the campy off-Broadway hit about a child murderer.

While the success of pop re-

cordings is measured in terms of the millions of copies of compact discs and cassettes sold, the product put out by Varese Sarabande has much more modest goals.

The company's biggest theater seller so far has been a recording called *Toonful*, a collection of classic songs from classic animated films sung by Michelle Nicastro, one of Los Angeles' best-known musical theater performers.

It has sold somewhere in the 30,000 copy range, according to Kimmel. "For us, that's considerable," he says. Whether all his recordings make money is another question.

"I think, in certain cases, it's a break-even situation, but to me it's viable because they are good records and people enjoy them and that's what it's all about."

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bounce off of, certain tracks don't carry much weight lyrically. But taken as a whole, this album is an incredible artistic achievement. I won't say it's the best Nine Inch Nails album, frankly, that's too hard a call. But it's well worth a listen, whether you find exhibitionists interesting or not.

— Mark Brett

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techno. Then, as the songs lose energy, it slows to a whisper to match. This album literally spirals down, casting the listener into Reznor's emotional pit.

Undoing another button on the overcoat, we get to "Heresy," an attack on organized religion. "Your God is dead," Reznor screams, "and no one cares/If there is a Hell I'll see you there." I get the feeling religion went out the window a long time ago for Reznor, but it still haunts him in a lot of ways, especially in sexual matters. For Reznor, sex and worship are a lot alike, if not exactly the same, and that takes us another step down the spiral.

In "Closer," he sings about the release of crazed, animalistic copulation, but hidden in the frenzy of the chorus are the lines "My whole existence is flawed/You get me closer to

God." Another button pops off.

The next button comes loose on "March of the Pigs." Breaking away from the intensely personal, this song deals with hatred for the mass of the human population and their rugged stupidity. This is linked to "Ruiner," another track about religion, this one dealing with the way it controls people and how it's scarred Reznor personally.

As the album progresses, tracks begin to connect to each other like this. The spiral becomes more and more complex as Reznor takes us through his various traumas until the separate strings start to become a tangle, then a knot. However it works out, though, everything eventually becomes focused on violence, first to others in "Big Man With a Gun," then to Reznor himself as he contemplates suicide in "The Downward Spiral."

Then the overcoat is ripped open to reveal deep, bloody wounds as the spiral of violence finally settles on self-mutilation in the album's final track, "Hurt."

The individual songs on *The Downward Spiral* are not as strong as those on previous Nine Inch Nails releases. Some of the slower styles Reznor uses toward the end don't adapt well to the industrial framework, and without other songs to

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Books close on 1993-94 season

By Brad Oldham
Senior Staff Writer

After the dust has cleared on the 1993-1994 ECU basketball season, it can honestly be said that this was a year of many ups and downs for head coach Eddie Payne.

It was an exciting season to watch for the Pirates, who after winning the CAA tournament the year before, were on cloud nine prior to the onstart of the opening game. And how can you blame them? This was a team that had played the eventual NCAA champs UNC Tarheels, and really put up a decent fight. Okay, so they lost by 20, but they only trailed by 10 at the half, and Billy Packer said they played defensive against the Heels as good as any team in the tournament.

All this hype might have been a bit too much, too soon for ECU. Remember, this was a team that had not had a winning season in over a decade. Even when they won the CAA tournament they still had a losing record. And here people were throwing great expectations even Dickens couldn't match. But you had to feel good for Coach Payne and his Pirates. They led ECU to a post-season tournament for the first time since 1972. When the football team let us down in the fall of 1992, our basketball team picked up the slack in the winter.

So how did ECU respond to all these dog-gone expectations? Well, first the good. With a 15-11 overall record, and 7-7 in the CAA, it was the most overall wins since 1982-83, and the most conference wins ever in a season. Their five-game win streak in the beginning of the season was the longest in four years, and they had the best 12-game start since 1957-58. And hey, people finally realized that ECU has a basketball team. Seriously, Mingos Coliseum was not just the place where you took PE 1000 anymore, it was the home of maniacs.

Minges averaged 4,820 fans per game, and sold out two games against UNC-Wilmington and Old Dominion. Five crowds made the top 15 in Minges history. This was a place where a tradition of basketball was beginning. ECU won 10 of 12 games at Minges, and the two losses against JMU and ODU were by just two and three points respectively.

The road, however, was not kind to the Pirates. Willie Nelson singing "On the Road Again" would have sent chills up the spine of any Pirate fan this season. In 15 games away from Minges this season, ECU was an abysmal 5-10. Losses against teams like Mount St. Mary's, William & Mary, and Furman, who ECU had beaten 92-61 at Minges just a month and a half earlier, were just plain inexcusable. The road was the difference this year for ECU. You just can't play that inconsistent away from your home-court and wind up in the top of your conference.

Another weakness this season for ECU was the inability to maintain leads until the final buzzer. Double-digit leads in the second half against teams like Richmond, Old Dominion, and James Madison all slipped away to defeat. These were teams that they were capable of beating in each occasion. Possibly players were tired or what, but forced shots and numerous mental mistakes killed the Pirates in the crunch time of many ball games.

The Pirates played best as a team this season, but there were some stand-out performances. Senior Lester Lyons, who was predicted to be the CAA's Player of the Year coming into this season, was put in a situation he was a bit unfamiliar with. He actually

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Fleet sent flying

By Brad Oldham
Senior Staff Writer

East Carolina finished a three-game sweep over the Flying Fleet of Erskine College on Saturday, 4-1. The win came at the home confines of Harrington field, where the Pirates have won 15 of their last 16 games.

Senior Mike Sanburn got the win for the Pirates, pitching his type of ball game. Nothing too fancy, just good solid pitching from the first inning to the ninth.

Sanburn struck out three batters and walked just one. He allowed five hits and no earned runs in going the distance for ECU.

"In the top of the seventh, we committed two errors, and I got a little worried that I was coming out. I really wanted to stay in and finish the ball game. My arm feels fine, and we got a big week ahead, so we just need to keep the streak alive," Sanburn said.

East Carolina got on the board in the third inning. A lead-off single by senior shortstop Frank Fedak got ECU rolling. Centerfielder Jamie Borel dropped a

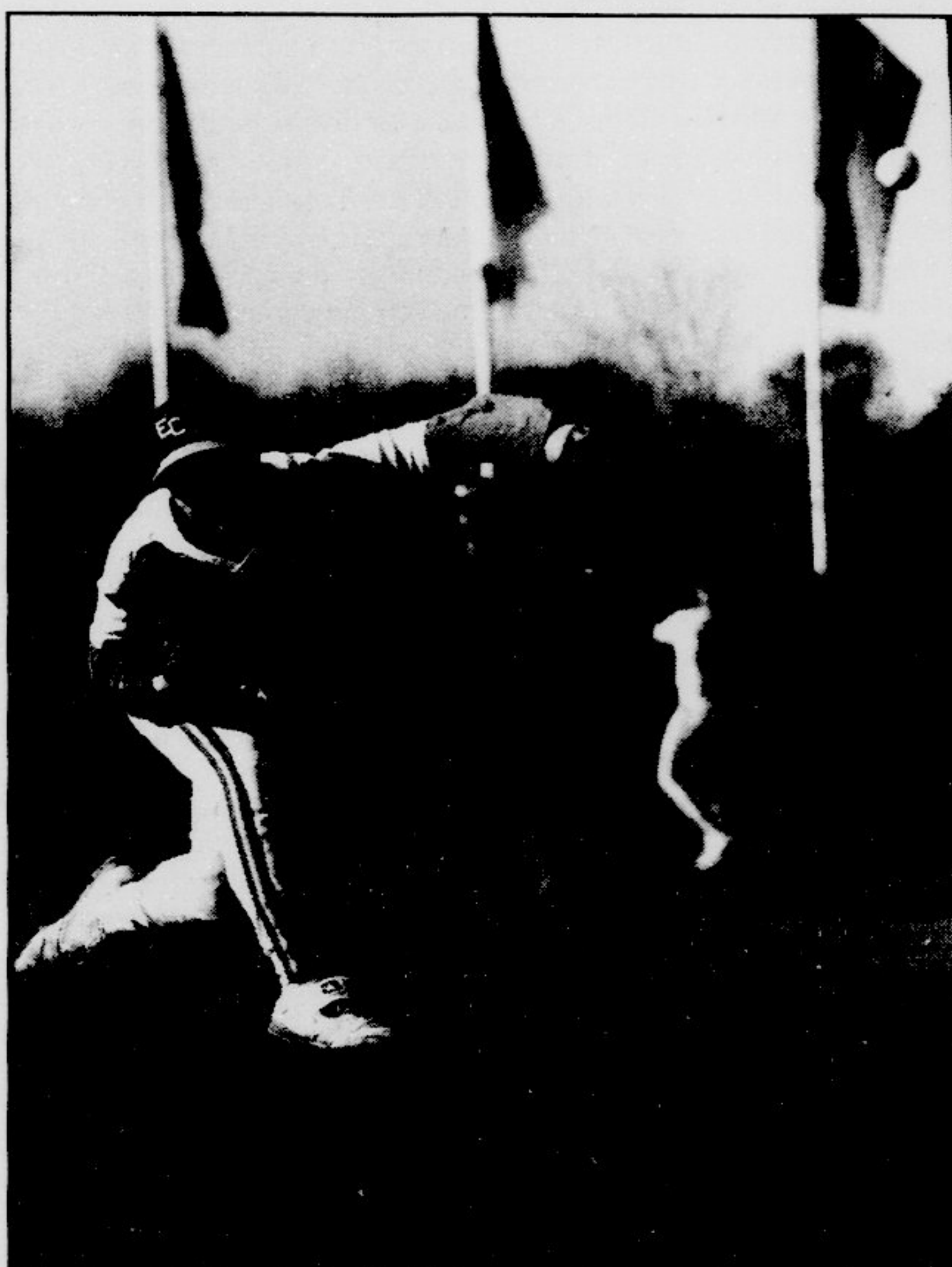
single between the second baseman and right-fielder, putting men on first and second with no outs. Left-fielder Jason Head laid down a sacrifice bunt moving Fedak to third. Senior third baseman Rick Britton hit a sacrifice fly to score Fedak and make the score 1-0.

Sanburn remained strong and consistent throughout the ball game. He had a two-hitter through the fourth inning when, with two outs, Erskine's Scott Woodhouse poked an infield single to put men on first and third. Sanburn worked his way out of the situation though, forcing catcher Dan Massarelli to pop-out to right field to end the inning.

ECU catcher Chad Triplett led off the bottom of the fourth inning by hitting a ground ball to short. An overthrow by Erskine shortstop Herb Sargent allowed Triplett to advance to second.

The true meaning of hustle was exemplified in the next play for ECU. Pirate second baseman Heath Clark hit a slow roller to second base. Foreseeing a close

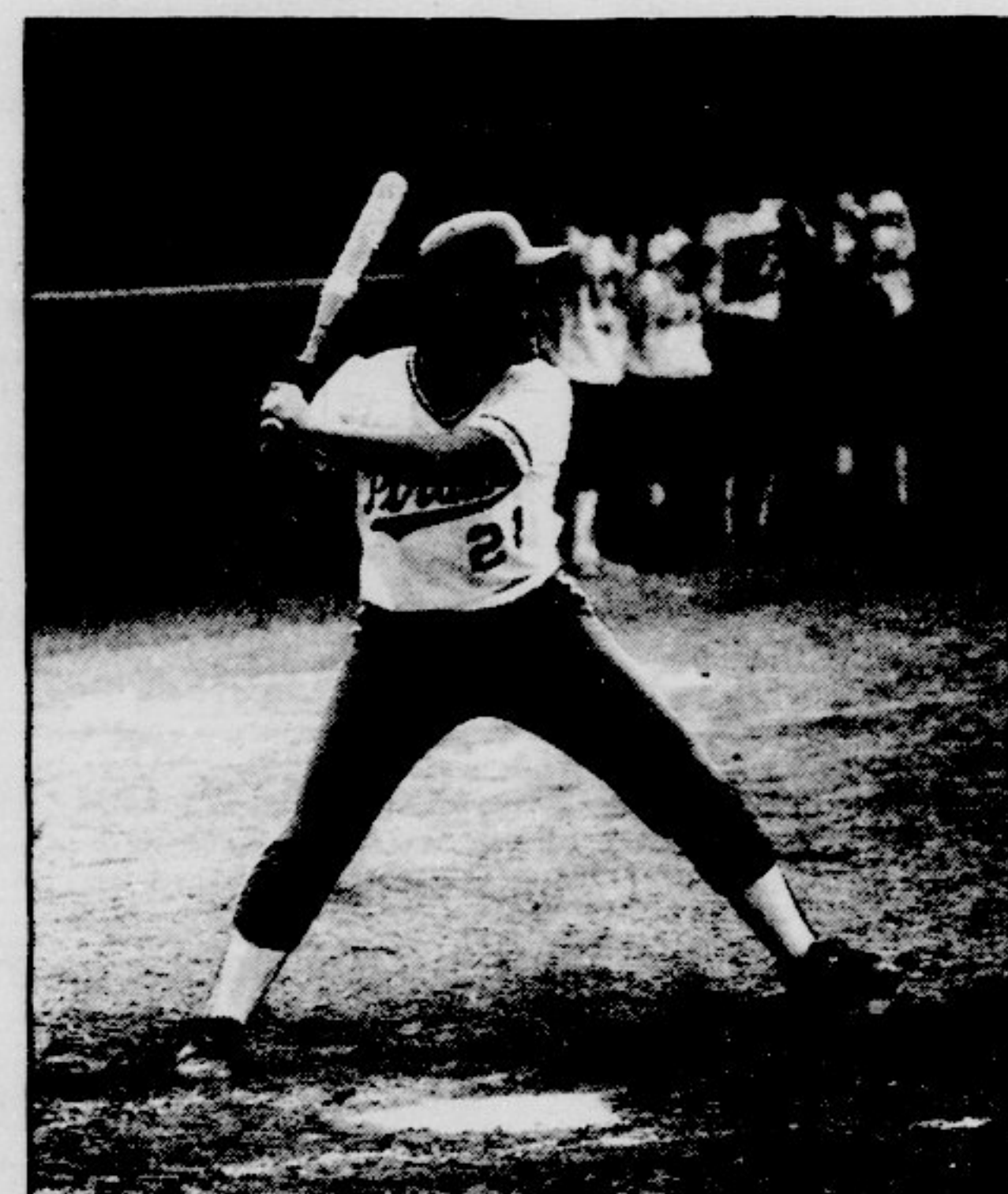
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File Photo

Johnny Beck takes the hill today against Georgia Southern needing just two strikeouts to become ECU's career strikeout leader.

Lady Pirates capture championship



File Photo

Tracie Podratsky is the only pitcher for ECU that came into the season with collegiate experience. The young team only has five seniors.

Football underway

Crandell returns

(AP) — East Carolina's football squad began spring drills on Saturday, working out twice during the day.

During the morning workout, the Pirates were in helmet and shoulder pads only, working on special teams and individual fundamentals. The squad donned full gear in the afternoon workout, concentrating on tackling. A short goal line scrimmage was planned for the afternoon scrimmage.

ECU coach Steve Logan thinks that spring practice will be important for the development of his squad.

"We have got to accomplish several things this spring with this football team," said Logan. "We have to maintain the defensive intensity, especially with our front seven, we have to improve our defensive secondary play, our special teams play and hope our receiving corps can improve."

Logan also indicated that

sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell will see most of the snaps behind center in the spring. Crandell, of Robersonville, N.C., broke his leg in the second game of 1993 against Central Florida and hasn't taken a live snap since. Crandell has regained most of his strength and speed since the injury, but has not taken any hits on the leg.

About 80 student-athletes are expected to be participating in spring drills this year. Two of those, Michael Jacobs and Dwight Henry, will be participating in other sports during the spring. Jacobs, a deep snapper on special teams, will be playing with the baseball squad and Henry, a defensive back, will be on the track team.

The Pirates are allowed by NCAA rules, to have 15 practice sessions during spring drills. The final workout will be the annual spring game on April 16, which is part of the 11th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.



File Photo

ECU football will need these workouts for some spring cleaning. The Pirates will be hoping to improve on last season's 2-9 record.

Hide puts end to Bentt

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

On a cold Saturday night in London, England, British heavyweight champion Herbie Hide floored favorite Michael Bentt, putting an abrupt halt to his career. With the victory, Hide won the World Boxing Organization heavyweight title and the hearts of the partisan crowd.

However, their fight began long before Saturday evening. The two combatants were each fined \$15,000 for their part in a January press conference scuffle, in which the British Bentt questioned Hide's "Britishness" (Hide

is a Nigerian-born Brit). Little did he know, Hide would be the victor in both ensuing battles.

The 22-year-old "Dancing Destroyer" was the aggressor throughout the fight, forcing Bentt to fight defensively for most of the seven rounds.

Following an elaborate walk from the locker room to ringside, Hide (26-0, 25 KO's) used the first two rounds to warm up on the chilly evening and feel out his overmatched opponent, jabbing and moving quickly about the ring.

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March madness lives up to expectations

(AP) — A poet once called April the cruellest month, but then he never coached a favorite in the NCAA tournament. Otherwise, he would have gone with March. Definitely March.

The same month that brought Julius Caesar bad news centuries ago rolled around Sunday with more of the same for Dean Smith, Rick Pitino and Eddie Sutton. The good news is that they only lost basketball games.

"This is not going to ruin the season we had," Pitino said.

The Kentucky coach was facing the glare of TV lights on a podium in St. Petersburg when he said this. But except for a few details, a few years, and a few minutes either way, he could have been Smith sitting on a podium in Landover, Md., or Sutton in Wichita, Kan.

Pitino had just lost 75-63 to Marquette. But it could have been 75-72 to Boston College, as Smith and North Carolina (and Lou Holtz and Notre Dame before them) had. Or 82-80 to Tulsa,

which was Sutton's fate.

Pitino lost because of the Warriors' cloying, annoying defense. But it could have been late free throws, as in Smith's case. Or a last-second 3-pointer, which was what sunk Sutton and Oklahoma State.

In each case, though, the point was the same:

A loss. A ruined season. The stakes and the one-loss-and-you're-out format are what

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Recreational Services offers Spring events

(RS) — Avoid the end of the semester blues, blow off some pre-exam steam, and have fun while you're doing it when the Department of Recreational Services hosts a variety of end-of-the-semester stress relieving events. Starting the latter half of March, all students, staff and faculty members are invited to participate in some of the hottest sports on campus. These events ranging from Golf & Tennis to Softball Thrills-n-Skills to Frisbee Golf & Putt-Putt, will prove to be great fun for everyone involved and with minimal to no fees attached,

everyone can afford to participate.

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Is there more? Of course there is. Get a hole in one when Recreational Services hosts some great golfing events. Come sign up for

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Pirates rip Erskine 12-1, 4-1

By Steven Lienert
Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team completed a double-header sweep of the Flying Fleet of Erskine College (S.C.) 12-1 and 4-1 at Harrington Field last Friday. The wins, coupled with Saturday's, pushed the Pirate winning streak to six straight games, and East Carolina has won 20 of their last 21 games.

Game one's pitching duel pitted Pirate Billy Layton against Flying Fleet star Chad Evans. Layton came out striking out three of the first five batters he faced, while Evans was rocked early and often by the Pirates. East Carolina batted around in the first inning, scoring three runs, and the game never seemed competitive after that.

All of the Pirates seemed to have a good first game at the plate. East Carolina centerfielder and CAA player of the week Jamie Borel ignited the Pirates again, going 2-for-2 with two RBIs, three runs scored and two stolen bases. Third baseman Rick Britton also shined, going 3 for 4 with 4 RBIs and 2 runs scored. First baseman Brian Yerys and designated hitter Scott Bermingham combined for four hits, two RBIs and three runs scored as the Pirates routed the Flying Fleet, 12-1.

Layton had great control throughout the game, giving up only four hits to Erskine, while striking out four and walking only one in the win.

Game two saw Erskine leap out to an early 1-0 lead, as Pirate starter Ryan Kraft gave up a triple to Flying Fleet lead-off man Rodney Rains. But Kraft settled down after that, scattering only four more hits over the rest of the complete game victory.

Even though the Pirate bats seemed to fall asleep in Game two, they were still able to pull out the win. East Carolina capitalized on mistakes by Erskine pitchers. Flying Fleet starter Darrell Bagwell walked five Pirate batters that led to three runs, including a bases loaded walk to East Carolina rightfielder Kyle Billingsley. The Pirates scored once in the second inning to tie the game, and then exploded for three runs in the third to secure the win. Pirate catcher Chad Triplett went 1-for-2 with 3 RBIs to propel East Carolina.

Jordan receives shaft from big leagues, sent down to minors

(AP) — Michael Jordan was re-assigned to the Chicago White Sox minor league camp and expected to start in right field for Class A Prince William yesterday.

However, Jordan was not assigned to the Class A team; he will work out with the Double A Birmingham team. White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said Jordan could play for Triple A Nashville on Wednesday, and may switch each day.

"It's wherever we can get him in games, where we can get him the most at-bats," said Schuler, who

hoped to determine where Jordan should be placed after at least one week of minor league games.

The 31-year-old Jordan, the three-time NBA MVP, was 3-for-20 in 13 spring games with four walks, two RBIs and a sacrifice fly. Only one of the hits was out of the infield; the other two were infield singles knocked down by third basemen.

"I need the playing time," Jordan said before running out to join the team in its morning workout.

"It's a whole different experience but that's what life is about," he said. "I'm not really nervous as much

as I used to be. Getting to know these guys, I'm like the old guy in the group. I think they'll be more nervous around me than I will be around them."

As if the assignment wasn't bad enough, Jordan had to deal with North Carolina's loss in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't want to hear it," Jordan said, jokingly covering his ears. Jordan's locker was moved to another part of the major league clubhouse, and he will be allowed to stay in the big league clubhouse rather than move to the small, cramped quarters the minor league players use because of

security.

Protecting Jordan also was one of the main reasons he would play most of his minor league games at the White Sox's complex.

Jordan said he would continue his early morning hitting sessions with coach Walt Hritniak. The demotion did nothing to dampen Jordan's spirits. "I've always truly loved the game of baseball," he said. "I guess in basketball, I had certain expectations that I had to live up to. In baseball, I didn't know what expectations to set for myself except to enjoy the game."

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Midway through the third round, Hide rocked Bentt with a left hook, followed by a series of rights that put Bentt on his back. The champion staggered to his feet but never got back into sync.

Hide repeatedly landed shots at will over the next four rounds, seem-

ingly toying with his much-maligned opposition. He mercifully finished Bentt off with a left-right combination that dropped him to the canvas face-first with 0:23 remaining in the seventh round.

Bentt resorted to illegal tactics through much of the final five rounds.

He repeatedly delivered low blows, hit on the break, and even bit Hide's shoulder during a tie-up while being pummeled in the sixth round.

After the fight, the charismatic Hide brought his mother to ringside to share in his glory. "After Michael Bentt hit me in the street [at the press conference], I told my mother I wouldn't lose to him," said Hide in a post-fight interview with ESPN's Al Bernstein. "I couldn't lose to him."

The new WBO champion repeatedly stated in the interview that he wants his next fight to be with "...the man, Evander Holyfield." However, Holyfield is currently preparing for a fight with No. 1 contender Michael Moorer, with Lennox Lewis waiting his turn in line.

A few more realistic opponents for the newly-crowned champion include Tommy Morrison, Larry Holmes, or possibly Riddick Bowe. During his career, Morrison (39-

2) has had some very good victories and two very bad losses. He followed up a first-round loss to the aforementioned Michael Bentt with a knockout of Tui Toia.

Former champ Larry Holmes is still fighting and trying to get back in the limelight for a big-name, big money fight. He earned his 60th victory last week.

Holmes was to have taken on Bentt for the title if he got past Saturday's Hide fight.

Riddick Bowe needs to earn victories against quality opponents to show that he can come back from the possibly career-devastating loss to Evander Holyfield.

However, their will be no Hide-Bentt II. After staggering back to his locker room after the fight, Bentt (11-2) collapsed and was rushed to a London hospital where he was advised by doctors to retire after suffering brain damage during his defeat.

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had a supporting cast. Lyons was named a CAA Second-Team pick, leading the conference in steals, and placing seventh in scoring with an average of 16.6 per game.

"Lester Lyons can create offense better than anyone I've coached," Payne said. "As far as a guy who can score, he's quick, he can elevate, and he gets some very nice assists. Lyons was just an outstanding player for us."

Junior Anton Gill, who is a natural forward, was forced to play the center position this season. Gill stepped up his game immensely the second half of the season, finishing the year with an average of 14.2 points per game, and ranked second in the conference in field goal percentage with 58.7 percent on the season.

"He's a very quiet player. People take him for granted, but he's very consistent," Payne said.

The freshman duo of Skip

Schaeffbauer and Tim Basham were a pleasant surprise this year. They combined for 753 points and both were in the top 10 in 3-point percentage. Both players made the CAA All-Rookie team.

"I thought from a program stand-point, we made a lot of progress this season," Payne said. "We've established in our players and fans minds that we can compete. We had an opportunity to have a very nice season. Their were six losses that could have gone our way. And three of those teams we were better than."

And who knows? A losing season and a tournament championship, followed by a winning season and a first round tournament loss could be an ironic situation for them. They won't get the hype, like they did before this season for next year. That is probably good for them. The renovation of Minges will allow for more maniacs to attend, so maybe ECU basketball could be the team to look for in the future.

SOFTBALL

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to second base. Sophomore Heather Smith bunted down the first base line, with Wilke coming in to score. Coastal pitcher Sara Norwood committed a huge error, overthrowing the first baseman with the ball rolling into deep right center. Smith ran the bases and scored on the error.

Coastal couldn't make a comeback in the next two innings, taking their second loss on the season. Both losses were to East Carolina, 2-1.

Freshman pitcher Jill Rowlands pitched for the Lady Pirates, giving up seven runs, one walk and striking out one.

Before the three o'clock championship game with Coastal, ECU played two earlier games.

In game one ECU took on Lehigh and won 9-0. ECU scored two runs in the first when lead-off batter Michelle Ward hit a triple and scored on a passed ball and senior third baseman Leann Myers hit a single to get on base, advanced to third on a

sacrifice by junior Dana Crosby and then stole home for the second ECU score of the inning.

ECU went on to pick up four runs in the third on four hits and no Lehigh errors.

Senior rightfielder Georgeann Wilke, sophomore leftfielder Heather Smith and Myers all had singles, while sophomore seemed baseman Jolin Eckman powered out a double.

The Lady Pirates did not stop, coming back in the fourth and scoring three runs on five hits and no Lehigh errors. ECU's first two batters singled and then scored on a triple by senior catcher Lisa Corporew. Corporew scored the final ECU run on a sacrifice fly to rightfield by Myers.

Sophomore pitcher Jill Rowlands got the win for the Lady Pirates and recorded the shutout. Rowlands gave up four hits, struck out one and walked none.

In the second game ECU defeated Rutgers, 7-0. ECU scored one run in the first, two in the second and remained quiet until the fifth inning.

In the fifth, Ward scored for the Lady Pirates after getting on base on an error by Rutgers' second baseman.

In the sixth, ECU picked up three runs on three hits and two Rutgers errors. Eckman started the inning off with a triple and scored on an error by the Rutgers shortstop. ECU freshman shortstop Sharolyn Strickland got on base on an error, advanced to second on a single by junior first baseman Dana Lewis. Ward walked to load the bases and Corporew singled scoring Strickland. Myers batted in ECU's final run of the game, scoring Lewis.

Rowlands pitched a complete game, got the win and recorded her second shutout of the day. Rowlands gave up five hits, struck out three and walked none.

With a record of 24-9, ECU is scheduled to play a doubleheader against Bucknell on Tuesday, March 22, at home at 2:00 p.m.

NCAA

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makes this tournament THE tournament. Carolina plays Boston College three times every season, Smith wins at least two of them every time, and all three most of the time. He's won two national titles and more than 800 games that way.

But this is March, the time of year when people's memories get very short. And what better time to stage the ultimate what-have-you-done-for-me-lately event? Fall off the tournament ladder in April and there are 60 other teams and 60 other reputations to cushion your fall. Fall off in March and you're the cushion.

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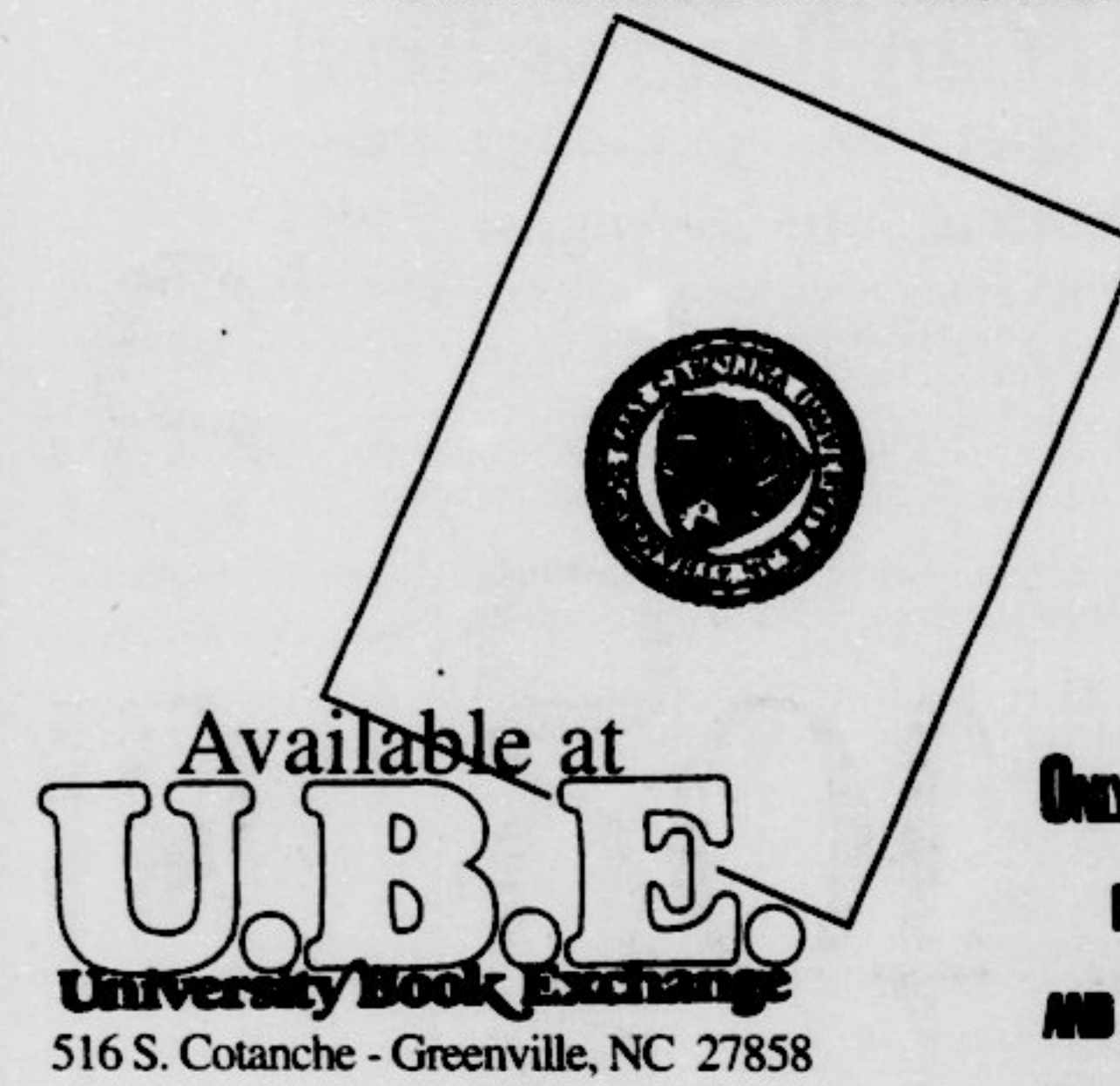
thousand more households for the next game, which means a few thousand dollars more, and perhaps a few more recruits who know what the coach looks like and would like to know, in person, how all that excitement in the background feels.

For established programs like Kentucky and North Carolina — and Oklahoma State to a lesser degree — being on the tube in April means a steady cash flow and a stream of recruits. For everybody else, it means startup money and a highlight video so good that a talented kid might commit to Marquette — even after he learns it means living in Milwaukee. In the wintertime.

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play at first, Clark lunged head-first to beat the throw, while Triplett came around to slide under the tag at the plate, making the score 2-0.

The only scare that ECU saw all day was in the seventh inning. An error by first baseman Scott Bermingham put Erskine's Rodney Rains on first base. Rains

then stole second and an overthrow by Britton at third scored Rains from second to give the Flying Fleet their only run of the afternoon.

The Pirates put the ball game away in the bottom of the seventh. Clark got on base to start the inning on an infield error. A base-hit by Fedak and a walk by Britton loaded

the bases with clean-up powerhouse Brian Yerys coming to the plate. A smashing line-drive up the middle scored Clark and Fedak to make the score 4-1. Sanburn finished the game for the Pirates as they got the sweep.

"We played baseball the last two innings, but not the first seven," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "We did not run the bases well at times. The credit has to go to Mike Sanburn. He pitched exceptionally well. It was really his type of ball game. We were very pleased with his performance, and we didn't play all that good of defense behind him at times, but he did what was necessary to win the game."

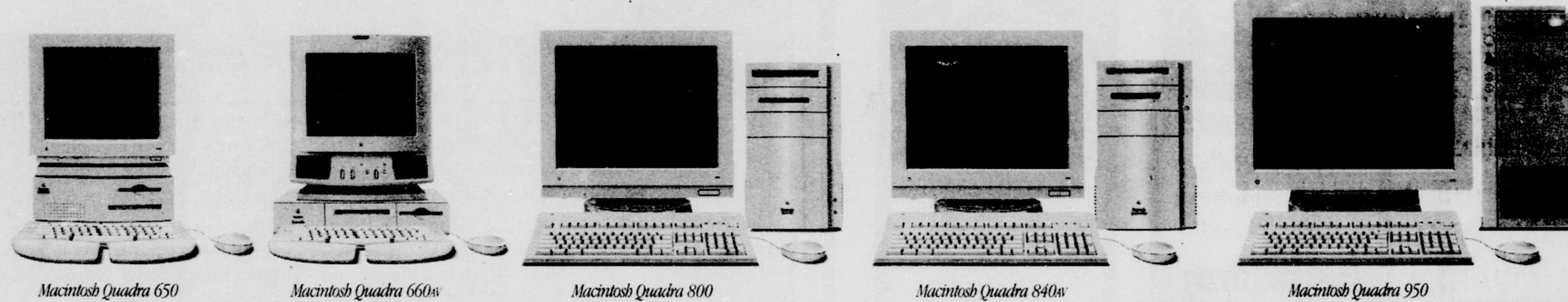
"Up to this point in the season, we've done a fine job of producing wins. At times, we are playing well, and at other times, we are doing just enough to get by, like today," Overton said.

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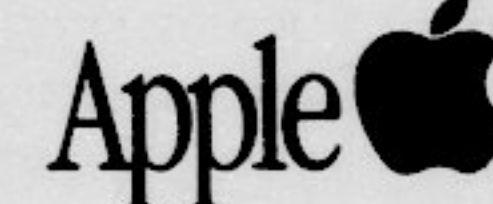
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