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Briefs

Around the State

RALEIGH (AP) — Two sexual assaults in as many weeks at a city-run housing development for the elderly and disabled has led officials to tighten security there.

The latest attack at Glenwood Towers occurred early Sunday when police said a woman was sexually assaulted by a man at her apartment but struggled free before being raped. On March 22, an 83-year-old woman was raped after authorities said a man forced his way into her apartment when she answered her door.

No arrests have been made in either case.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — Four anti-war protesters were arrested after they tried to lay palm fronds at an unauthorized location on base.

Military policemen handcuffed demonstrators with the Pilgrimage for Peace and Justice on Palm Sunday following the march through Goldsboro to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The protesters were accused by authorities of trespassing, Raleigh television station WRAL reported.

Around the Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting Monday, consumers across the nation could be charged an extra fee to use an automated teller machine outside of their bank's own system.

The charge is a result of decisions last year by two major ATM systems operated by Visa International and MasterCard International. Visa did not set a maximum fee that could be charged but said it expects banks to charge 25 cents to \$2.50 per transaction for machines not owned by their bank.

NEW YORK (AP) — In a motherly show of courage, a cat raced into a burning building to rescue her five kittens, one by one.

And then with her eyes blistered shut and her paws burned, she made a head count of her young ones, touching each one with her nose to make sure they were all safe.

The heroes of the cat nicknamed Scarlet have turned the once-homeless feline and her brood into the most coveted kitties in an animal shelter. While they recover from their wounds Sunday, more than 700 people have called seeking to adopt them.

Around the World

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was hospitalized Monday after falling down at her Missionaries of Charity headquarters and breaking a collar bone.

The 85-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate was admitted to Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing home, where a doctor said she was under observation but there was no concern about her overall health. The doctor spoke on condition of anonymity.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — On Monday, Sudan accused southern rebels aided by Ethiopian soldiers of killing at least 860 civilians while shelling and taking over two southeastern garrison towns last week.

Student robbed at gunpoint

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

An ECU senior and his close friend, a graduate student visiting from NC State, were robbed at gunpoint early Sunday morning. Two suspects have been arrested and identified by the students.

The ECU student, who asked that he and his friend's names be withheld, said he was following a familiar route down East Fourth Street toward his apartment when a car

passed them on the corner of Oak Street and abruptly turned around. Two young men exited the vehicle and approached the students.

"We were walking from downtown like we have a hundred times, when the car passed, and then one of the guys ran up and put a gun to my head," the ECU student said. "He (the suspect) was shaking. I think he must have been new to this. He said to give him jewelry, cash, [credit] cards, everything. My friend got searched by the second guy from head to toe."

The ECU student said that after they were robbed, the suspects told them to run and fired the gun.

"I heard a shot and my friend and I made eye contact with each other to make sure that we were alright before we continued to run," he said. "I think that it might have been a warning shot."

According to Greenville Police Department records, the gun was a small caliber handgun.

As the students filed reports with the police, a car matching the description of the suspects was

pulled over on Highway 43, well past Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Accompanying the police, the students identified the suspects as the ones who had robbed them two hours earlier.

"There were two guys who stayed in the car who were over 20 years old, but the two who robbed us were about 15," he said.

The ECU senior said that he fears that because of the suspect's young ages, they will not get the prosecution he feels they deserve.

He also expressed surprise that

the robbery occurred and offered advice for other students who walk home from downtown.

"Call a cab," he said "I tried to save money or avoid driving by walking home. They (the suspects) saw two guys walking by themselves who looked like easy targets."

Neither student was physically harmed in the robbery and, according to the student, both men are dealing with the trauma well.

"Unfortunately, my friend said he was never coming to Greenville again," he said.

President set to give address

University
prepares for 87th
commencement

Tambra Zion
Editor

Around 2,300 graduates will crowd the stands of Dowdy-Ficklen at 10 a.m. on May 4th to hear the president of the University of North Carolina system's commencement address, and to receive recognition for climbing the academic ladder.

C.D. Spangler has been president of the University of North Carolina system for ten years.

"Commencement speakers speak to a great number of graduating seniors each year," Spangler said. "A lot of times they're preoccupied ... some people are coming from families who've had to work very hard to get them through. They're thinking about leaving friends they've been with for four years ... they're leaving what was probably a second home."

Spangler said he is going to try to reach through these anxieties to offer ideas on how students can handle the pressures of the moment at hand and the world to come.

"Basically, I'll try to give some assurance that [the graduates] will survive," Spangler said.

Spangler said he has spoken to



C. D. Spangler

50 or 60 graduating classes.

"For a commencement speaker to reach through [to the students] ... that's almost impossible," Spangler said.

Before he became president of the UNC-system, Spangler held a chair on the North Carolina State Board of Education. He graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and received his MBA from Harvard.

May's graduating class will be ECU's 87th commencement ceremony.

In favorable weather conditions, students are asked to form the academic procession under the north stands in order to enter the field through gate 4A. The band is expected to begin the festivities at 9:15 a.m.

Choir named best on east coast

Next performance
April 13th in
Mendenhall

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

Weekly practices have paid off for ECU's Gospel Choir. The group has performed at local concerts, at other universities throughout the state and as far south as Kissimmee, Fla. Recently they were named the best college gospel choir in the east.

In January, the 75-member choir was nominated and voted in as the 1996 recipient of the WALJO People's Choice Award. Choir Vice President Tara Worrell said the acronym WALJO stands for the name of the founder of this particular award, Walter Jones. The awards ceremony took place in Winston Salem.

As president of the choir, Stacey Hargrove said receiving the award was a real accomplishment, and she was glad that the group was rewarded for its dedication.

Hargrove said the process involved in deciding which choir would receive the award was more like an election than a contest.

"In order to be on the ballot, we



Photo Courtesy of ECU Gospel Choir

Members of the ECU Gospel Choir raise their voices in song during a recent concert performance.

had to be nominated by a member of the community," Hargrove said, adding that the group received its nomination from Milton Sutton, a follower of the choir.

"Once the nominations were in, it was up to the general public to decide," she said. "There was a questionnaire for the people of the community to fill out on which they were asked who they felt the best choir was, who the best soloist was and so on."

Hargrove said the group was aware that Director Debra Dixon

Free ride

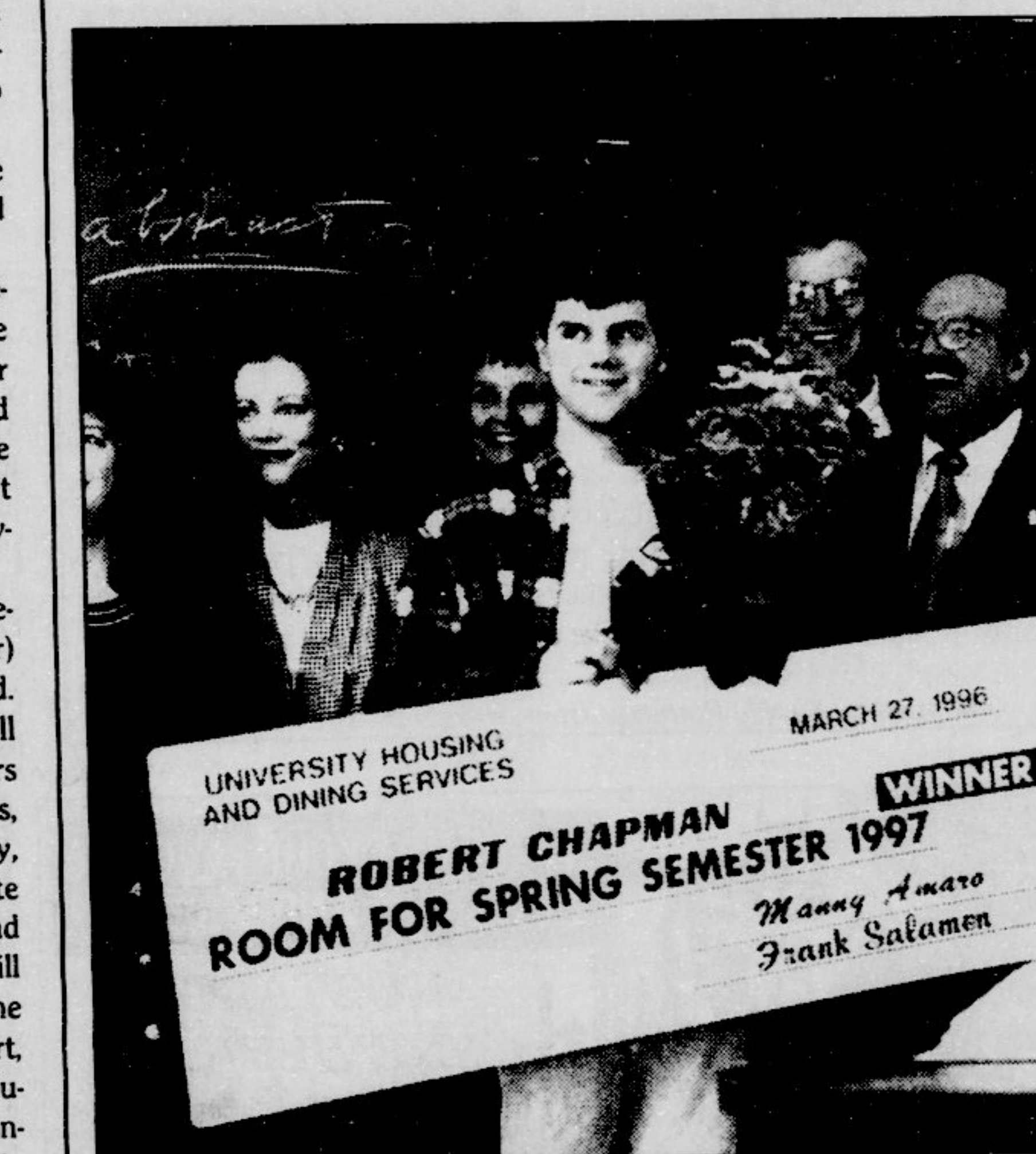


Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Robert Chapman, a junior recreation and leisure studies major, was awarded a check for his spring 1997 room rent from the University Housing and Dining Services Prize Patrol. Chapman, who is flanked by University Housing officials, won the grand prize after deciding to move back to campus.

Coach's raise finalized

Salary increases
from \$97,300 to
\$107,030

Tara Conrad
Staff Writer

ECU Head Football Coach Steve Logan received a raise in his salary this February.

Logan's contract was finalized on February 23, 1996. The raise was approved by the Executive Committee of the board of trustees, and the contract was finalized by the chairman of the board. The raise was increased by 10 percent, which makes Logan's previous salary of \$97,300 increase to \$107,030.

The raise was decided upon by the athletic director and Chancellor Richard Eakin, based mostly on Logan's performance in the program.

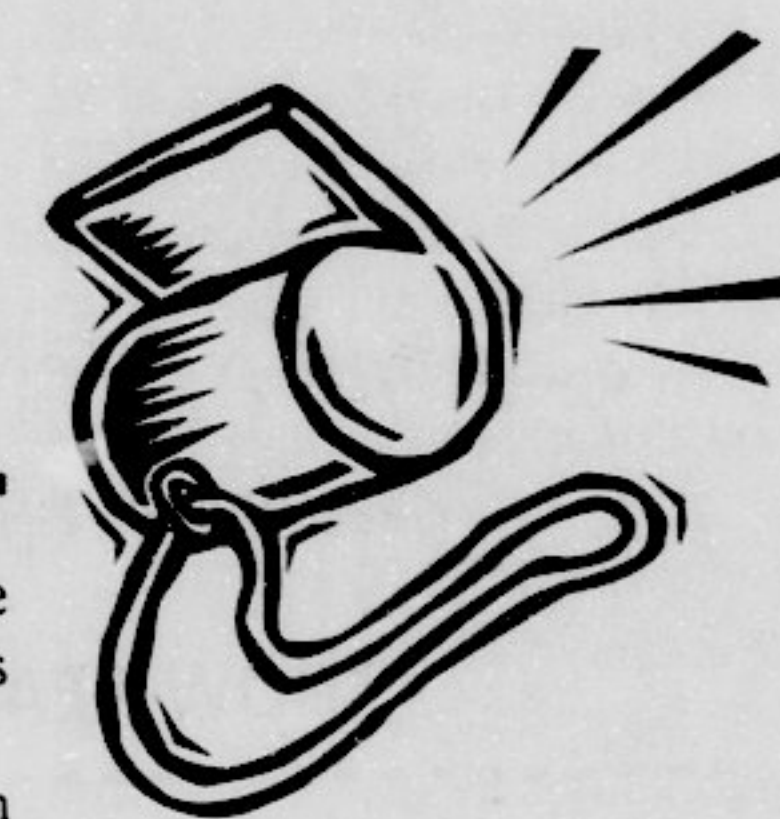
"The chancellor and athletic director were impressed with his outstanding performance," said University Attorney Ben Irons.

When raises are given to coaches in the athletic department, the money comes from the school's athletic department general revenue. Money is received from ticket sales and other events that are held by the department.

There is an extensive process that occurs when evaluating a coach for a raise. Under their contracts, the conditions of their employment are evaluated. If the conditions agree with a good evaluation, the conditions increase, and he may receive a raise. If the evaluations do not agree, then the contract remains as is.

Logan was offered the raise effective January 1, 1996.

"Basically, we all feel that Logan has led an excellent team this year," said Mike Hamrick, athletic director of ECU. "The team had a 9-3 record and



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Plastic bottle bomb explodes at Indiana State University

Two plastic bottle bombs exploded during the St. Patrick's Day weekend in Cromwell Residence Hall, Police Detective Jeff Bellinger said.

At 2:02 a.m., Cromwell Hall staff reported someone had detonated a plastic bottle bomb on the elevator which had stopped on the eighth floor.

Bellinger said the resident assistant heard a loud noise from the elevator and went to investigate. The R.A. said that no one was in the area, leaving the police no suspects.

On Monday at 2:58 a.m., police officers responded to a call from another resident assistant in Cromwell. A plastic bottle bomb had exploded in front of a resident's room. Again, no one was in the area, leaving the police with no suspects.

Sixty books found marred with swastikas at UNC-Chapel Hill

When senior Rachel Burton went to the Undergraduate Library, March 19, she did not anticipate seeing anti-Semitic epithets and swastikas. However, that is exactly what she found on the second floor.

About 60 books concerning socialism and communism had been marked with swastika signs, Burton said. She said the books had been randomly marked.

Burton said she notified a librarian who was on duty after the discovery. The librarian reported the incident to David Taylor, head librarian of the Undergraduate Library.

Taylor said he contacted library administrators and checked to make sure vandalism had not occurred at other campus libraries.

Bookstore fires employee for theft at University of Tennessee, Knoxville

A UT bookstore student employee was recently fired for stealing approximately \$1,100 of merchandise from the store.

Time Price, a security officer at the bookstore, said the employee had been stealing items out of the bookstore for some time. The employee has agreed to make restitution for the merchandise and go before the student conduct board. Sweatshirts, hats and other clothing items were among the merchandise stolen.

The thefts were discovered after officials reviewed video tapes taken after hours in the store, Price said. They reviewed tapes dating back to Nov. 18, 1995. The employee admitted to the thefts after he was confronted by officials. He will be arrested if he does not make restitution sometime around April 15.

Compiled by Wendy Rountree from various college newspapers.

Lecturer gives '96 election historical twist

Reception held in Gray Gallery this Wednesday

Tara Conrad
Staff Writer

Dr. William E. Leuchtenberg, a 20th century historian, will be making a visit to ECU Wednesday night, April 3, at 7:30p.m.

Leuchtenberg will be making a presentation titled "The Presidential Election of 1966 in Historical Perspective." He will be speaking in Speight Auditorium of Jenkins Fine Arts Center. A reception will be held in the Gray Gallery following the lecture. Leuchtenberg will then be available to answer any questions from the audience.

ECU's faculty, staff and students are all invited to attend, along with the entire Greenville community. This will be a non-ticketed event.

Originally from Boston, Dr. Leuchtenberg holds degrees from Cornell University and Columbia University, receiving his doctorate at Columbia in 1951. He has had a very extensive teaching career, starting out as the DeWitt Clinton Professor at Columbia, for over 30 years. Since 1982, he has been the William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has also held visiting professorships at Duke University Law School, Cornell University and Oxford University.

Leuchtenberg is also well known outside of teaching and lecturing. He has been the author of a

number of books and articles. These include *The Perils of Prosperity, 1914-34; In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan* (a Main Selection of the History Book Club); *The Supreme Court Reborn: The Constitutional Revolution in the Age of Roosevelt and The FDR Years: On Roosevelt and His Legacy*. One of his books, *Franklin D. Roosevelt and The New Deal, 1932-1940* written in 1963, has received the Bancroft Prize along with the Francis Parkman Prize. Both prizes were given by the Society of American Historians.

Leuchtenberg's books are not only read in English-speaking countries, but are also available in other languages. They are sold in Italian.

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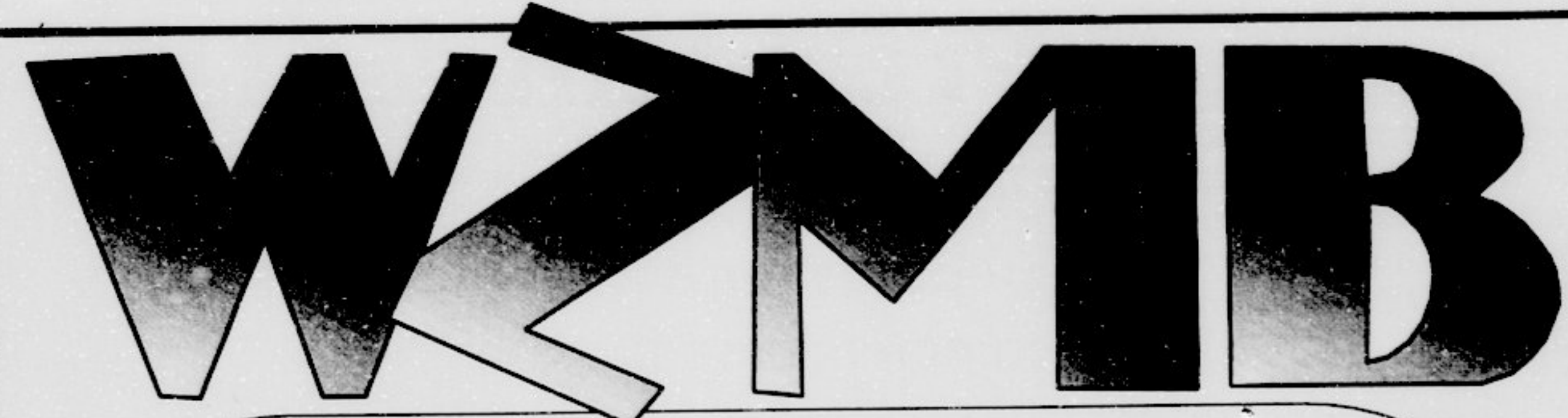
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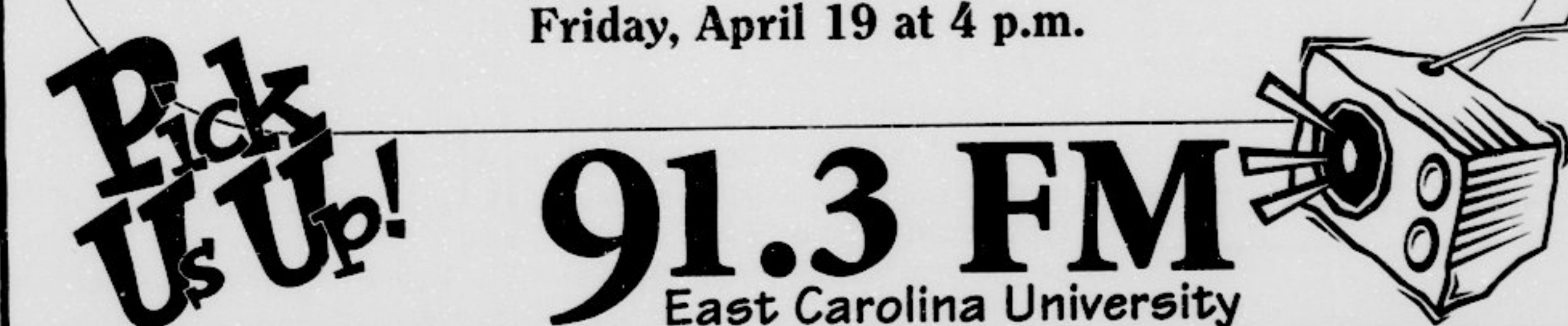


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tour throughout the east coast," Hargrove said. "We left on Sunday (March 3) and went to Greensboro first. Then we traveled to Atlanta, Ga. and Kissimmee, Fla. Our last stop on the tour was Columbia, S.C."

Recently, the choir became involved with some events a little closer to home. On Saturday, Mar. 30, the group performed in Goldsboro for a youth outreach program. Their next appearance on campus is scheduled for April 13 at Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) during Minority Visi-

tation Day.

Hargrove said she is sure the choir will continue to excel as it grows. She said she always welcomes new members.

"The ECU Gospel Choir is truly an organization focused on leadership and fellowship," Hargrove said. "We uplift each other and our audiences, and we sing because we enjoy it."

COACH from page 1

we won the Liberty Bowl. What more can you say? The raise is definitely well deserved."

"Our football coach has done such a great job this year. He deserves a reward," said freshman Stephanie Brennan.

However, some students disagree with the raise. Some feel that teachers deserve raises, more than coaches.

"I don't really think that coaches should make more money than teachers," said sophomore Kristen Cocco. "We come to school for a reason—to get an education. Athletics are great, and I support them, but academics should always come first."

Junior Kristie Wade agrees.

"Our money should go towards other things, such as educational projects," Wade said. "Our tuition goes up every year, and I think the money should go to rewarding the teachers. That is what we are here for."

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Japanese, Chinese, Hebrew, Spanish and Bengali editions as well.

Leuchtenberg has also served on editorial boards and was the supervisor of the report for Counsel John Doar for the impeachment inquiry staff investigating charges against Richard Nixon.

The broadcasting business is another area in which he has had much experience. He has been an elections analyst for NBC and PBS and was a consultant to Florentine Films (Ken Burns) on the series *The Congress*, *The Civil War* and *Baseball*.

"He is a distinguished teacher and historian, which made him an excellent candidate for this type of lecture," said Roger Biles, department chair and professor of the history department. "He has such a long list of credentials. There really isn't much that he hasn't done."

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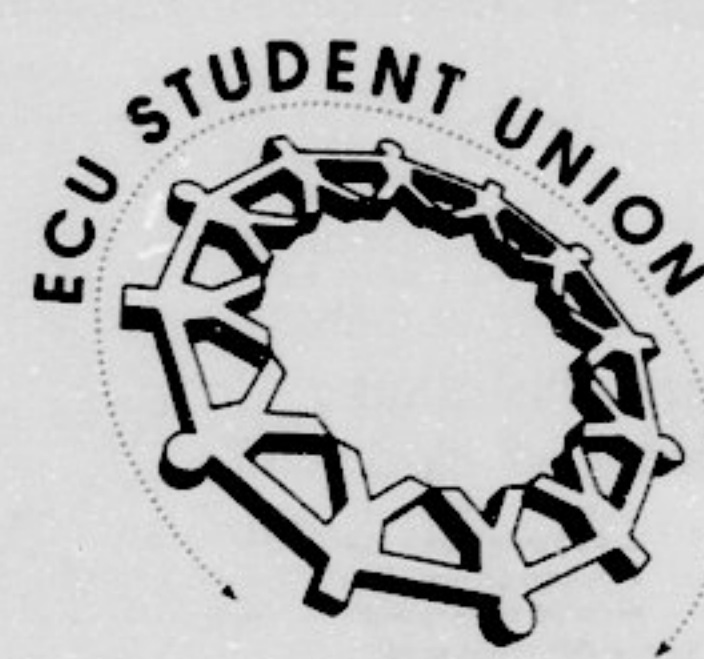
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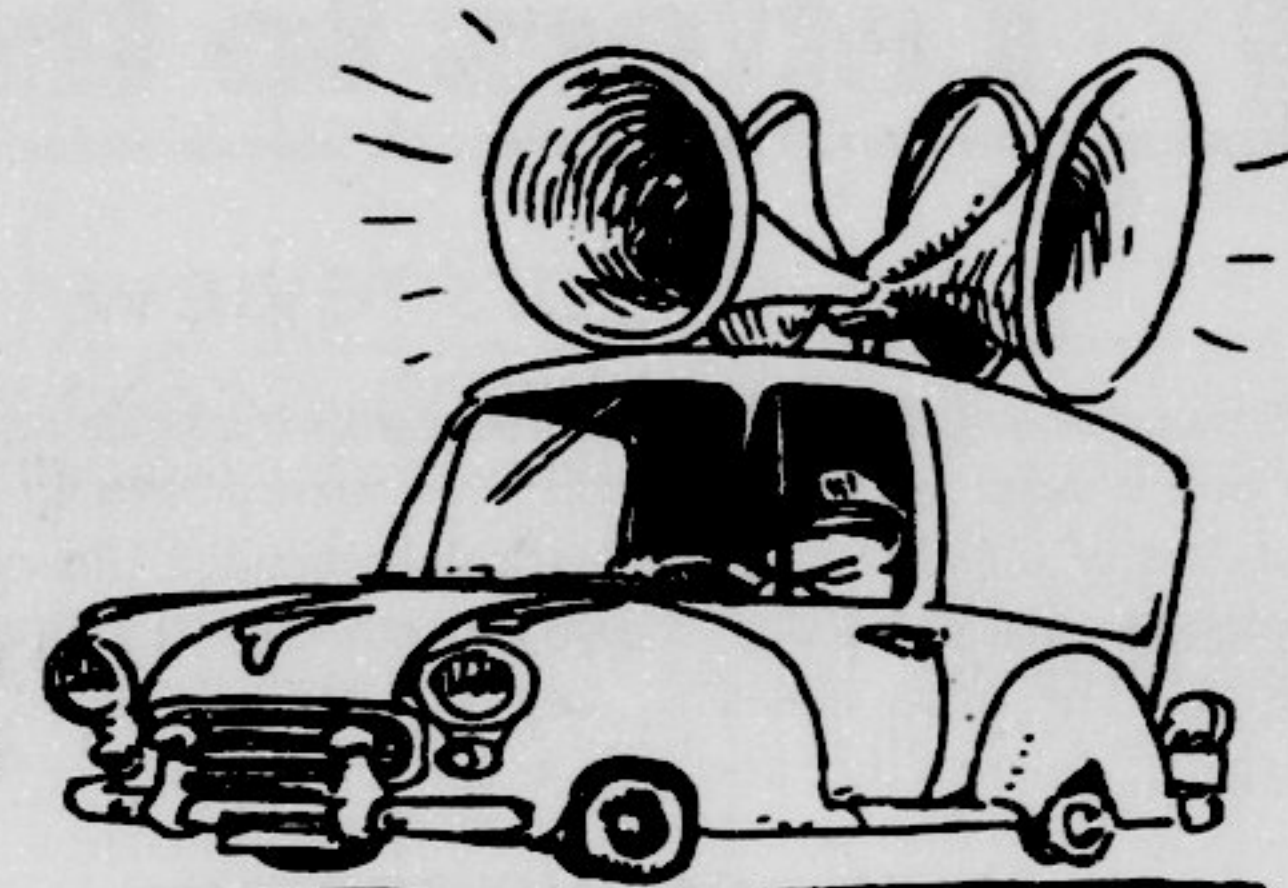
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OPINION

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Our View

Students often complain that they don't get a voice in our Student Government Association (SGA), but numbers from last week's SGA elections show that when students do get a chance to do something they don't take advantage of it.

ECU enrolls over 17,000 students, yet only 2,182 people voted in the elections. That proves that when people are given the opportunity to voice their opinions and thoughts of bettering ECU, they don't. Who we chose to represent the student body is crucial to everybody.

A portion of our tuition goes to the SGA and don't you care about how your money is spent and who is going to spend it? None of us at TEC would just give our money to a complete stranger and say do whatever you want with it, and we suspect none of the student body would either.

Granted the elected members of SGA can't personally know everybody by name, but getting out there and voting shows that you do care how your school is run. Talk to them, let them know what you feel. It's plain and simple — get involved.

This year's election turned out to be the highest turnout of voters in five years. Only 12 percent of our students voted. Folks, that is sad. Imagine if only 12 percent of the country turned out to vote for president of the United States. This country would be a mess.

True, this kind of election is on a smaller scale, but SGA directly affects us and everybody should have participated in voting. At least half of the student body should have gotten involved. We can't even say that a quarter of the student body voted.

And you can't use the excuse that you couldn't find any boxes to cast your ballot. All across campus, boxes clearly labeled VOTE, were set up for students. They provided the pencil, the bubble sheet and the list of candidates. All you had to do was stop, show them your ID and take a minute out of your time to make your selections.

Being involved doesn't have to mean actually running as a candidate yourself. Voting certainly is being involved. It is important to elect somebody who you feel will do the kind of job you think an elected member should do.

So the next time you complain about not being involved, and you didn't vote, say no more. Being active on this campus and getting your input is as easy as four marks on a bubble sheet.

MTV uses the phrase "Choose or Lose" when describing the presidential elections this year. The same could be said for ECU's elections too. All those that didn't "Choose" did "Lose."

So when the elections roll around again next year, don't pass the box and stare blankly at it. Make your selection and make your opinion count.

Record numbers
voted in student
elections this
year; TEC still
says it's not
enough.



Letters to the Editor

Jars review loses

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the CD review of *Jars of Clay*. This talented band was torn apart, debased, and given an "F." The writer called them a "Jesus band," whereas they are a band FOR Jesus. The writer posed some questions that I would like to answer. First, he asked, "Why did the band bother to waste their time and effort crafting this piece of over-produced, lyrically vapid palbum?" Vapid? No. Their lyrics are spiritually based

and filled with the grace of God, and if the writer were a Christian he might have comprehended their meaning. Also, if the word "palbum" was supposed to be "album," then I send out a special "[sic]" to the critic of this band. This Christ-inspired four-man band "wasted their time" creating this album so that others could enjoy and learn to love Jesus as much as they do. The critic also claimed that *Jars of Clay* had "no redeeming value." Well, pal, the redeeming value is salvation and

that says it all. Next, the critic moves on to analyze the song "Love Song For A Savior," and interprets it as the "fluff" that a boy would dedicate to his girlfriend. Uh, no again. This song is about a girl who seeks Jesus Christ and awaits his return, which is a bit different from the critic's rendition. The last sentence read: "I just hope for their sakes that God has a sense of humor." In response I say, "God speed to you, brother."

Aaron Queen

Service desk offers double apology

To the Editor,
I am an employee of the College Hill Service Desk and would like to apologize to Jamie Lane who wrote the letter to you about not being able to get change to do laundry after 12 midnight. The Pirates Den Gameroom (in Aycock) is run by the Service Desk and they give change up until they close at 12 midnight in case change machines are out. At the Service Desk we only

have a very small amount of money that we give in case someone loses their money in the washers and dryers. The policy was designed so we would hold onto the little money the laundry vendor provides us for refunds. We purposefully do not have much money for security reasons (as we are open late when most everyone else is asleep). Most of the time College Hill residents do not have trouble getting

change because of our gameroom. I wish Mr. Lane would not move off campus as we would love for him to stay, but I am wondering what will he do after 12 midnight if the change machine in his apartment complex goes out? I know our manager already talked with Mr. Lane and apologized to him, but I want to do so also.

Sonia Wall
UHS student employee

"The only way to make sure people you agree with can speak is to support the rights of people you don't agree with."

— Eleanor Holmes Norton, U.S. congressional delegate, 1970



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Tax money buys penile implant

I was flipping through the pages of a recent *Reader's Digest* and found an article about a man who received a penile implant paid for by you and me, despite the fact that he is a convicted child molester. Yes, people like us who pay taxes to our wondrous government paid for this procedure.

In 1995, Michael Everett Martin, a convicted child molester, received his penile implant from taxpayer dollars. Surgeons at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., installed an inflatable prosthesis on the retired Navy veteran. Martin was convicted in 1990 of molesting two girls ages 5 and 7. He is still on probation and served only 31/2 years in prison before being released in 1994.

How can society justify paying for this implant? I personally feel that any person who sexually violates another person through molestation or rape should be permanently altered so that they would never be able to perform sexually again for pleasure or assault.

Jennifer Hunt

Opinion Columnist

We need to
speak out loudly
against this form
of injustice.

Veterans Affairs officials knew of Martin's conviction and were legally bound to perform the surgery, which enables an impotent man to have an erection.

"Now he's better equipped than ever, and we're paying for it," said Hinds County Assistant District Attorney Linda Anderson, who was part of the team that successfully prosecuted Martin.

This man is out on our American streets probably stalking his next innocent victim. The public needs to take action against this insane justice system. A system that allows a man to take away a child's innocence and only serve a few years in prison. We are, in a way, rewarding Martin by giving him the penile implant. A man who violates children has the brain capacity of a dog and we are giving this animal a form of positive reinforcement. We need to speak out loudly against this form of injustice.

I hope that Martin learned from his disgusting acts of violence and will never harm another person again; however, this remains unlikely. Many convicted molesters and rapists do not stop committing crimes; they are sick individuals and our country needs to protect its people by not allowing these criminals back into society. The two little kids Martin molested will be scarred for life and he is a healthy, free man.

E-mail users beware

As a last resort he reached into the trunk of his car and wrapped his fingers around a 33" Louisville Slugger and closed the trunk. Creeping up to the door he looked around to see if anyone was watching him because he was nervous.

It was three in the morning on a normal Tuesday night at ECU. The bus with the flashing green light on top circled the parking lot and picked up nobody. Inside the car, a tired student changes the channel on the radio because his friend is the DJ. The campus is quiet and there is no reason that anybody should be where he is.

A cricket chirped and he jumped around flinging the drops of sweat that sat across his brow off into the cool night air. Quickly he regained his composure and proceeded to smash the window in the door to Austin and reaching into the hole he created he scraped his hand across the shard of glass rising from the door frame.

Bleeding and shaking he slid up the stairs getting progressively louder

Patrick Ware

Opinion Columnist

Every terminal
was filled with
exhausted looking
students slowly
typing into the
screen....

as he cleared each step. The closer he got the less he cared if anyone knew. Now, at a slow jog he flew open the doors at the top of the second level of stairs and turned the corner with extreme anticipation. Passing each office door the jog pace became a run until he was clumsily banging around the winding hallway into the home stretch which he raised his bat to in

triumph. Slamming into the door of the computer lab all of the lights were off but the low hum of computer terminals filled the room. All of a sudden he stopped because he realized that he was not alone. Every terminal was filled with exhausted looking students slowly typing into the screen as if they had no choice and they were enslaved. Out of the corner of his eye our desperate vigilante noticed that one of the residents of a terminal had just fallen out of his chair. He jumped over the table and got into the seat. He typed "UCADICT" and proceeded to open his mailbox to find, to his surprise, that it was empty. He got up from his chair, smashed the window, and jumped out.

Out of the corner of his eye as he began to fall he saw the beginnings of a message come onto his screen. It read: "Incoming mail from....." A scream of complete horror filled the cold night air as he fell. It's just e-mail.



Letters to the Editor

Political correctness relies on tolerance

To the Editor,
I have a few comments in response to the April 1st letter "Constitution Protects Everyone" by Michael Walker. The issue of gay and lesbian lifestyles is controversial to say the least. B-Glad's request for support by asking students to wear blue jeans was irksome to those who do not agree with that lifestyle for whatever reasons.

By default, probably 95% of any group of university students sports jeans on any given day. It is similar to saying, for example, "if you support

heterosexual pride, do not come to class nude on Thursday."

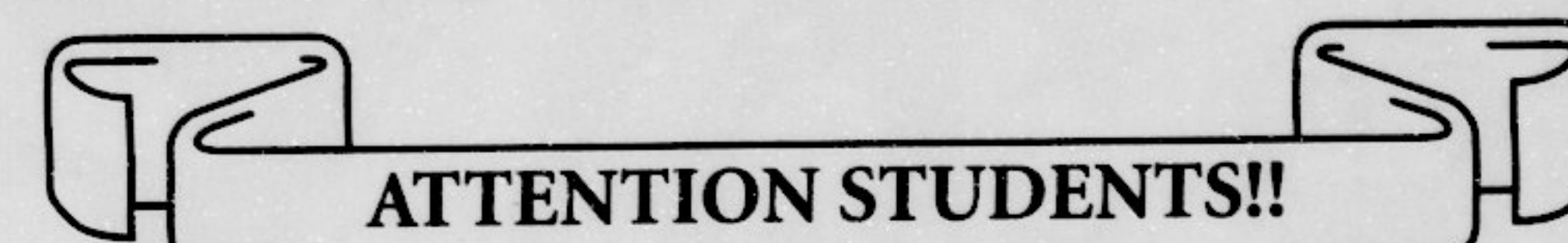
A conscious effort was forced upon students NOT wanting to support B-Glad, and not the other way around. The Constitution also protects freedom of religion. This may be the reason that some rushed to the closet for their khakis, and not for their jeans or support of those who are "coming out of the closet."

As for changes of intolerance and differing interpretations of the Constitution, does it mean that if you do not agree with homosexuality that you

think it should be banned? Political correctness harps on tolerance, but where is tolerance for those who hold conservative values?

Many people note that homosexuality is private and takes place in the bedroom, but if a group parades around mainly to get consideration and respect based on "what you do in your spare time, or rather, who you do in your spare time," then they should expect some reactions because it then becomes public.

Amy Edwards
political science



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LIFE *style*



Movie Review

Sense and Sensibility earns Ocsar praise

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Well, the Oscars are about a week old, which means that films which should have played in Greenville five months ago will finally be playing at a theater near you. Despite major critical praise, *Sense and Sensibility* never played locally during its initial release. Now that Ang Lee's beautifully crafted film has received a few Academy Awards, you don't have to drive to Raleigh to enjoy it.

Based on Jane Austen's classic novel, *Sense and Sensibility* captivates its audience with a subtle sense of humor, a dooming atmosphere of sorrow and a rejuvenating spirit of hope as it depicts the stringent classist society of 19th century England. While many will argue (and believe me, many will) that Emma Thompson's script does not capture the flavor of Austen, Thompson's script, which won an Oscar, does an exceptional job of making Austen accessible to a mainstream audience. Let's leave it to the BBC to do a more literal translation of the novel.

The very basic concept is similar to other period pieces that have been filmed recently, most notably *Howard's End* and *The Age of Innocence*. Like these films, *Sense and Sensibility* con-

while illustrating the limitations a strict patriarchal society placed on the choices women could make.

Emma Thompson and Kate Winslet (both Oscar nominees for their strong performances here) play Elinor and Marianne Dashwood, two sisters who lose their social rank when their father dies and the family inheritance goes to the son.

While moving down in the class system causes such inconveniences as less food and less heat for their now smaller house, the biggest inconvenience for Elinor and Marianne is how their newly acquired social position affects their love lives. Within the strict class system of their England, marriage is for money and love is a romantic ideal that doesn't correspond well to logic.

Ang Lee, a Chinese director who is famous for such films as *The Wedding Banquet* and *Eat Drink Man Woman*, may seem an odd choice for commanding a film centering on British society, but his visual flair proves to be the perfect element for Austen's story. Ang balances the film between being claustrophobic and refreshingly unrestricted. A scene in which Elinor

and Marianne attend a social ball is so visually packed with tight-lipped, judgmental societal hypocrites that one almost suffocates from its repressive air.

While Ang and cinematographer Michael Coulter may be able to perfectly capture the confines of such "good" society, they also allow their viewers to inhale the visual splendor of the British landscape. Ang has developed a noble reputation for his keen visual style, and this film only furthers that reputation.

The director also has to be applauded for not pulling on the emotional strings too hard. While Patrick Doyle's heartfelt musical score is an essential element of the film, it could have been overused to bad effect by a lesser director. Many scenes worked simply because Ang allowed the actors to do their job at reaching the audience. It's too easy and too lame to try to evoke reactions from an audience by cueing them with a tear-soaked song.

Along with his mastery over visuals, Ang is also an actor's director, and this shows through a cast full of won-

Let's leave it to the BBC to do a more literal translation of the novel.

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Comic Hunchback comes to Wright



Photo Courtesy Performing Arts Series

Quasimodo and Esmerelda experience a difference of opinion in a scene from *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, or *Bats in the Belfry*, to be presented tomorrow night at Wright Auditorium as part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

Sarah Wahlert
Senior Writer

If wacky British humor is your cup of tea, then *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* can't be missed. Subtitled *Bats in the Belfry*, the show promises unique, high quality fun at Wright Auditorium tomorrow night.

The New Vic Theatre of London, the British troupe that will perform *Hunchback*, was formed by Micky O'Donoghue in 1980. His objective was to create an ensemble theater group that would take classics like Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and re-

O'Donoghue hoped to bring these classics back to a popular audience, and has apparently succeeded.

After beginning with favorites like *The Ballad of Robin Hood* and *A Tale of Two Cities*, which the troupe performed for 2 million people all over the British Isles, they became a big success. Frequently described as "hilarious, inspired lunacy," New Vic performances usually involve the audience actually being invited to mingle with the actors for refreshments on stage before the performance and during intermission.

Micky O'Donoghue himself stars as Quasimodo in Victor Hugo's *Hunchback*, a story of love and adventure set in 15th century Paris.

Written by Joss Buckley, the New Vic version follows the original story of the gypsy dancer Esmerelda, and the outcast church bell ringer, Quasimodo. All the other characters from the novel are there including the villain, Dom Frollo, Phoebus, Fifi and a special appearance by Djali the Goat.

Tickets are available for the performance at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, or by calling 1-800-ECU-ARTS. The tickets are \$10 for students and children and \$20 for the general public and at the door. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Wright Auditorium and is sponsored by the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. Come out for some wacky fun!

A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

I think I've lost my faith in democracy.

There, I've got your attention. That's a trick we writers use to get people to listen to us, you see. We open with what us journalist-type folks call a lead. The lead is supposed to catch the eye of the reader (that's you) and say something provocative or interesting enough to keep them (you again) reading.

It's manipulative as hell, yes, and I'm proud to say that I think I'm pretty damn good at it.

Immodest? I suppose so, but that's what any kind of writing is about, at least in part: manipulation, or if you will, playing God. Fiction writers get to create people and places and have them do their bidding. Argumentative non-fiction writers, like myself, get to manipulate the audience (you once again) and try to get them (you) to see things our way.

So anyway, that's what I've spent the better part of the last two years doing every Tuesday in this "Drop in the Bucket" column: manipulating you, my faithful audience. I hope I haven't abused the



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

James Burke makes our columnist feel insignificant as the British historian/TV personality towers over the audience in a photo from his lecture last Tuesday night at Hendrix Theatre. privilege. Of course, any use of this particular privilege could be considered abusive, but you get my meaning.

The problem with this whole manipulative, eye-catching lead thing is that I've got to follow up on it. Audiences (you, for example) can only be manipulated for so long. Eventually, I've got to give them (you) something of substance. So, for instance, when I write "I think I've lost my faith in democracy," I'd better have something good to say afterwards.

I think I do, and whether you realize it or not (another manipulation?), I have in fact already started saying it. But it may take me a while to pull it all together, and I may lose some of you in the process (maybe I already have). So I have to give you

something, some thread you can hold onto while I weave all the wild and disparate thoughts floating through my head into a coherent ... something.

So here goes. I've had a few mind-expanding experiences in the past week, and they've caused me to do a lot of thinking about a lot of things. The experiences include traveling south down I-95 into the nether regions of Florida, attending last Tuesday's James Burke lecture at Hendrix, facing imminent and self-imposed poverty, and listening to Dennis Miller rant. The thoughts include a lot of stuff about my favorite subjects: writing, the media, politics and cyberpunk prophecy.

I'm afraid that all sounds a bit epic, and the discussion of it may take "A Drop in the Bucket" through to the end of the semester. In other words, I think we're in for a long haul on this one. It may be a couple of weeks before you find out what I mean when I say "I think I've lost my faith in democracy."

If any of that sounds at all interesting to you, if you care enough about what I might have to say, stick around. If not... Well, I'm awfully sorry. Maybe something else on the page will suit your tastes better. In other words, piss off. You're block-

ing the view of somebody who wants to be here.

And that, dear, gentle audience, is the democracy of writing (feel manipulated yet?).

It's much like the democracy of politics, in that political candidates have to promise the public enough to put them in office, just as writers have to give their audience enough to keep them reading. Once the politicians get into office, however, they can do anything they want, and the public be damned. In the same way, I can tell people who aren't finding this column very interesting to piss off because I know I've got some of you in my pocket right now.

It's all a terribly twisted business, but I love it (the writing part of it, anyway). It's in my blood. I couldn't stop writing any more than I could stop breathing. It's what I do. The periods in my life when I haven't been writing things I cared about have been the most miserable times I've ever suffered through.

Problem is, it's tough to make a living as a writer. Sure, Stephen King makes millions off his writing, but King is the exception, not

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CD Reviews



Joe Henry
Trampoline



Jay Myers
Senior Writer

Although the term "singer/songwriter" fits Joe Henry, he is much, much more than that.

Sure Henry's voice sounds like a combination between Bob Dylan and Tom Waits (when they were young) and he sings/speaks his songs like they did. You could say his arrangements are sparse and acoustic like Michael Penn and that the songs evoke a dark and brooding mood like a Danny Elfman instrumental. But all of those comparisons won't give you a clear understanding of Henry's music. Why? Because he is a storyteller, and only by hearing him can you understand his talent.

Take a song like "Flower Girl," where Henry sings "Because there was no gold mine / I freed the dogs and burned their sled / and I killed the guide asleep in bed / and pushed him off into the drink." This sounds like one vicious bastard, doesn't it? But when you hear the song with its pump organ, choir, orchestra and Henry's voice doing his best gravelly Waits, you are given to sympathy for the wretched soul portrayed here.

When Henry closes with "I was going to be the bride / of this whole godforsaken mountainside / instead, I'm

just the flower girl / dropping petals all through this empty world," he's got you. You actually feel sorry for a greedy, murdering son-of-a-bitch. And Henry does it all with his voice and his creation of mood — that's a storyteller.

What comes as another ace up Henry's sleeve is that he has gotten Page Hamilton of the ultra-heavy band Helmet to play electric guitar on five of the nine tracks on *Trampoline*. Hamilton's penchant for staccato, chunky power chords makes the album take on a hidden layer of suppressed energy. It comes as a pleasant change to hear him picking his way through this sensitive material. The softer, melancholy side of Hamilton that is shown here serves not only as a testament to his talent as a guitarist, but also as a reminder that there is more to Helmet (and other heavy bands like them) than noise and anger.

Also lending support on the album are members of the recently-defunct Jayhawks, namely Carla Azar and Tim O'Reagan (both adding their talents on the drums).

Henry has used the talents of these musicians to his best advantage on *Trampoline* by allowing them to add layers of emotion to his songs without letting the music overpower the lyrics. From goat bells to a zither to some random sounds of machinery to Henry's voice, every instrument on this record is used to evoke mood and emotion.

A good example of this is in the song "Playboy," where a trombone and an arrangement of strings are used in combination with Henry's voice and his acoustic guitar to give the story a nostalgic air of regret for days gone by and chances lost. But ultimately, the lyrics come back as the center of the piece: "I was a playboy in love with the world / I walked with the angels, every stone was a pearl ... oh, I was a playboy and you just a plaything to me ... Now, I've been here for hours awake in my bed / alone with the clever, the quick and the dead / and all the misguided who keep me company."

Henry has made a few albums before this, but none of them have had the overall focus and sincerity that *Trampoline* possesses. If Henry can continue to make music as solid and refreshing as this, then his career should be a long and fruitful one.

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the rule. It's a hard field to break into. In my love for writing, though, I've made it my focus. I'm not good at much else. Once I finish school (which should be any month now, believe me), I have no earthly idea what I'm going to do for money.

That's where the self-imposed poverty comes in. Every week, I contemplate the tremendous debt I'm in and then think about the yawning chasm my bank account may soon become if I don't find a decent job, pronto. Of course, there's no greater motivator than impending starvation, so I'm sure I'll find something. But will I be writing? I doubt it.

See, as confident as I am in my writing ability (as I mentioned earlier, I write a vicious lead), I know that there are people out there who are better at it than me. People like James Burke, the British scientist/historian/lecturer/television personality I mentioned earlier.

Burke can talk and write circles around someone like me, and did, just one week ago on this very campus.

Even though he's a self-confessed "superficialist," he makes me look like a piker. I hook the rubes

(that would be you, again) with statements such as the by-now-mantra-like "I think I've lost my faith in democracy." Burke does it by telling us that the discovery of pure cane sugar led to the atomic bomb.

And then, to make matters worse, the bastard proves it.

While I'm struggling to make sense of some obtuse cultural criticism floating half-formed in my head, he's linking several centuries' worth of human history! Despite Burke's penchant for ignoring sweeping historical changes in his work, he makes the stuff I churn out for "A Drop in the Bucket" pale to insignificance.

Tiny as I feel in the face of his intellect, however, he set me to thinking on some important stuff involving

the internet and the future of democracy as we know it. And that ties into an adventure I had in a little town called Manning. And that leads into other things that finally lead me to think that I just might have lost my faith in (you guessed it, you crafty reader, you) democracy.

But, since I find myself on the verge of shattering a story length limit I set on my Mighty Zombie Army of Lifestyle writers (another aspect of the democracy of writing that I'll discuss some other time), I suppose I should hold off on that discussion until next week.

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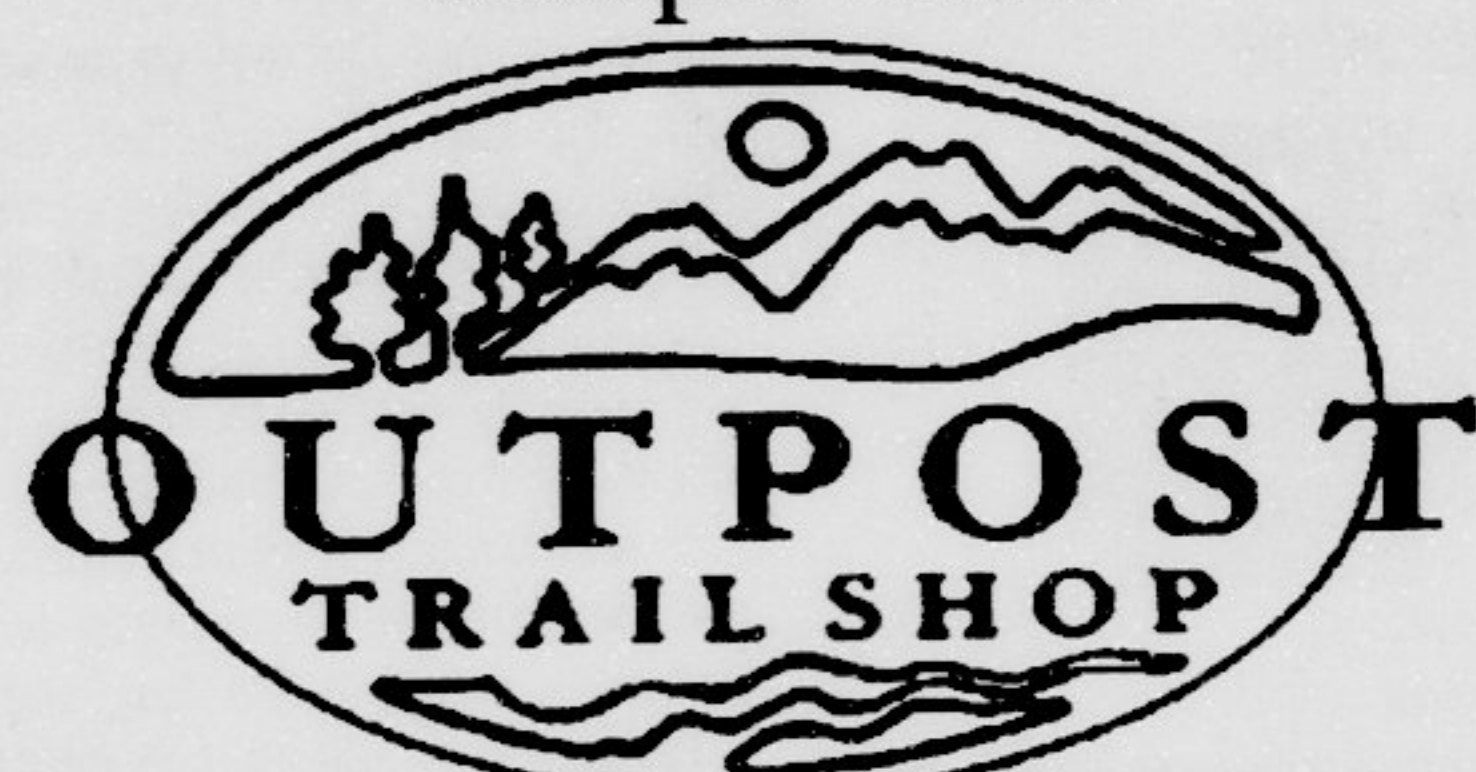
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derful performances. Thompson and Winslet more than earn their Oscar nominations as the lovesick sisters; Alan Rickman carries a regal presence as Colonel Brandon, a man with his own tortured past; and Hugh Grant uses his stiff persona to good effect as Edward Ferrars, a man torn between love and loyalty. Other outstanding performances are turned in by such supporting actors as Gemma Jones, who plays the mother of Elinor and Marianne, and Harriet Walter, who plays the distasteful sister-in-law of Elinor and Marianne. The entire cast is too large to comment fully on, but it is enough to say that each performance is totally suitable and

effective, no matter how annoying many of these characters may be.

Admittedly, hardcore fans of Jane Austen may be disappointed with Thompson's take on this particular story. Still, everyone involved in the making of *Sense and Sensibility* does a wonderful job of making the sensibility of 19th century England easy to swallow.

Now that Greenville finally got hold of this critically-praised film, I can only hope that films like *Dead Man Walking* and *Fargo* aren't far behind. But I won't hold my breath.

On a scale of one to 10, *Sense and Sensibility* rates a nine.

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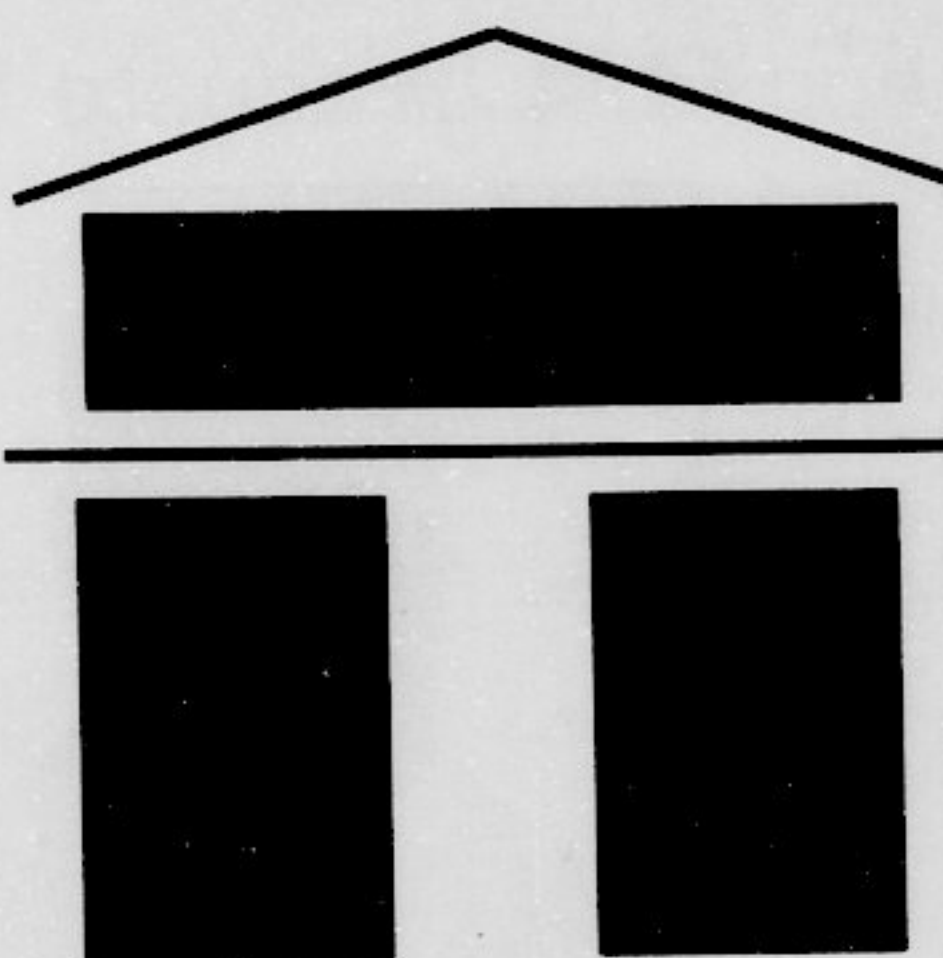
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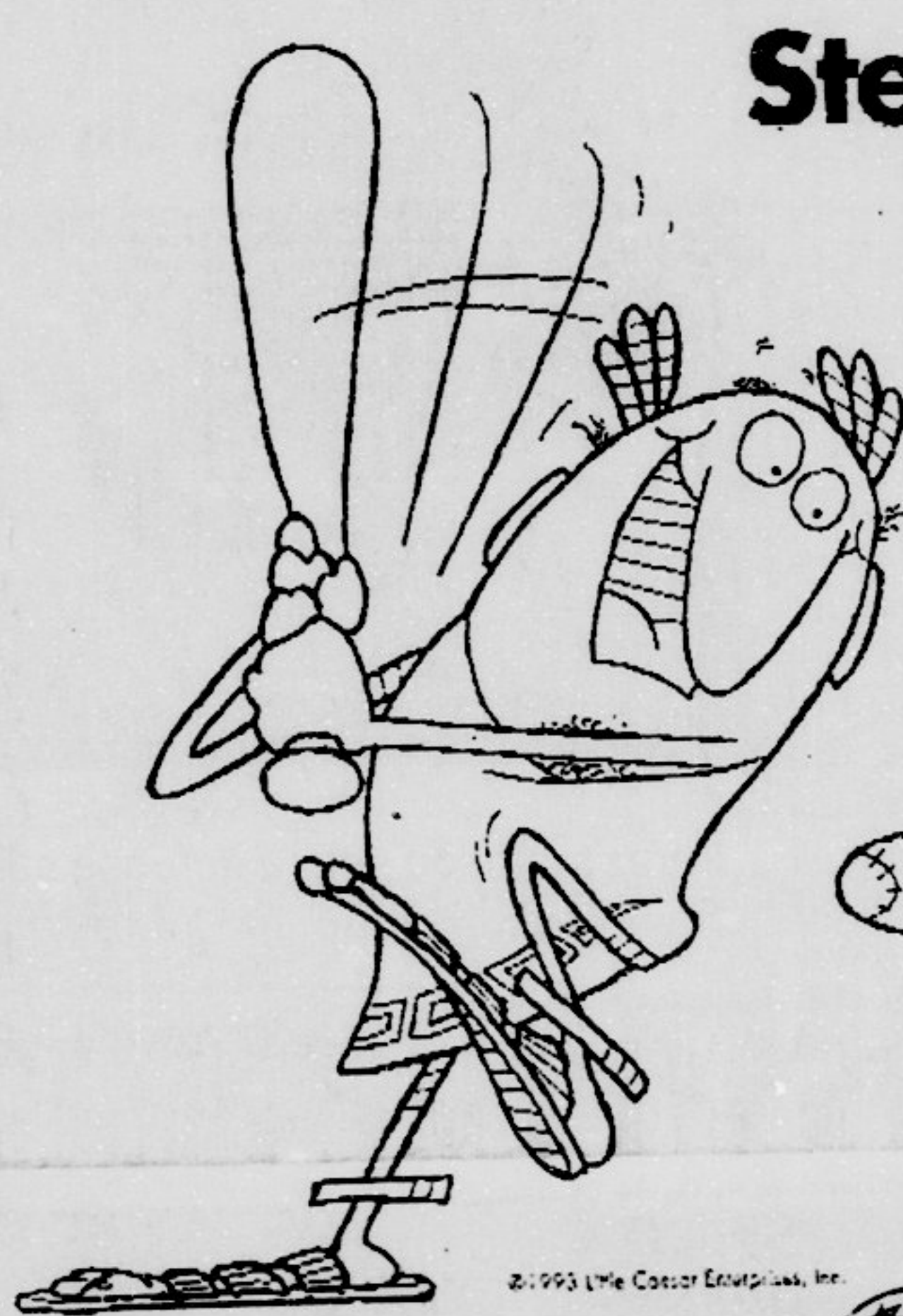
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Defense looks to rebuild

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate defense has some big shoes to fill.

With the loss of such impact players as Morris Foreman, Mark Libiano, Walter Scott, Aaron Black and Emmanuel McDaniel, defensive coordinator Paul Jette is now presented with the task of rebuilding.

He won't have to look far, however. Linebackers Marvin Burke, B.J. Crane and Carlos Brown will all be back. Each of these Pirate standouts were ranked in the top seven on the ECU leading tacklers list. Burke was third on the team in stops with 91 while Brown added 61 and Crane 59. Crane is slated to take over Foreman's spot at outside linebacker.

Sophomore Roderick Coleman is expected to be the next great line-

backer at ECU. He led the team in quarterback pressures last year with 20.

Another linebacker, sophomore Brian Bentley, will get a look from Coach Jette this year. In the scrimmage on Saturday, Bentley blocked an extra point by the Purple squad, scooped it up and took it all the way for the score. The Gold team was only awarded two points, however, since it was during the conversion attempt.

On the defensive line, the Pirates will rely on senior tackle Lorenzo West. At 6-3, 245, West is undersized against many of his opponents, but was among the best in the nation in sacks last year with nine, and was in on 56 tackles.

Nose guard Travis Darden started all 12 games last year as a true freshman, and will be a force again this year for ECU.

Other linemen Terrell Williams,

Mondell Corbett and Tomha McMillian will have to step up and take on increased roles as well.

The secondary will be lead by senior twins David and Daren Hart. Daren was second on the team in tackles last year with 92, and scored the team's only touchdown in the Liberty Bowl on a 39-yard interception return.

Cornerback Dwight Henry is one of the fastest players on the team and has std 30 games in three seasons.

Other players who have limited playing experience, but will have to contribute next year are Deone McKeithan, Tavares Taylor, E.J. Gunthrope, Tabari Wallace and Kendrick Phillips. All should see duty this fall.

With these key players coming back, the future of the Pirate defense does not look bleak and will be once again be instrumental in victories in 1996.

Bagging for better health

David Gaskins
Rec Services

Brown Bag your way to better health. The Lifestyle Enhancement Program sponsored by the department of recreational services, is providing a Brown Bag Lunch Series.

This event offers nutrition, exercise goal setting, learning styles and rest and relaxation informational sessions. The series takes place April 8, 10 and 12 from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in room 14 of Mendenhall. The series is free of charge and pre-registration is not required. One can attend all three sessions or pick and choose the session or sessions that one is most interested in.

Instructors of these sessions include Kari Brown, director of fitness, and Donna Walsh, the director of health

promotion and well-being. Bring your brown bag lunch and enjoy learning new information.

The first session in the series is nutrition, exercise adherence and fitness goal setting. This session will be offered on Monday, April 8. The program will feature techniques to help you develop and stick to a well-rounded, effective exercise program.

In addition, facts about nutrition, cardiovascular exercise and motivation will be shared.

The session on learning styles will be discussed on Wednesday, April 10. This series concentrates on how the ability to learn is affected by learning patterns.

Instructors will help determine what kind of learning pattern is best for you. The class will then follow up on how to utilize and strengthen your goals by effectively using

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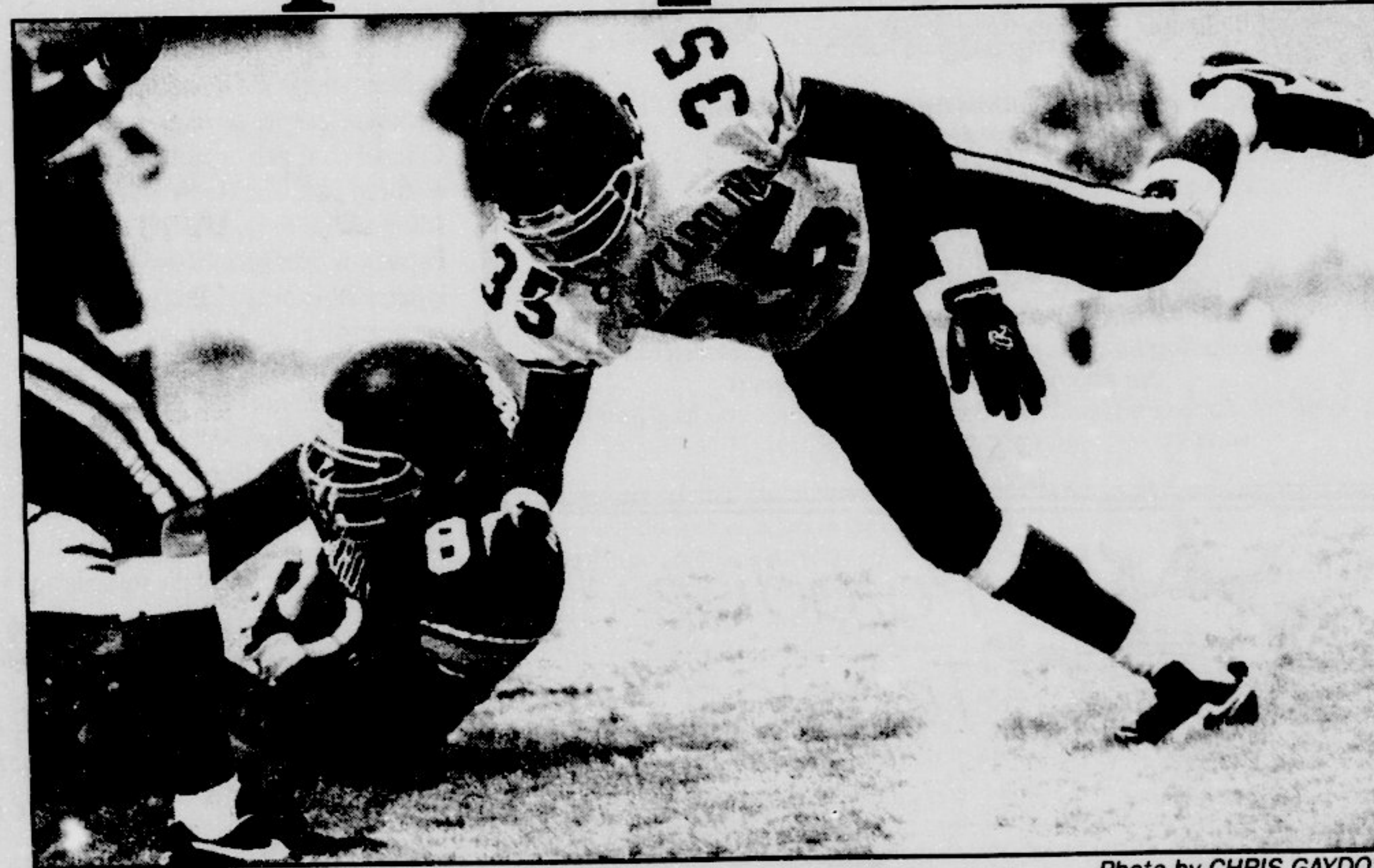


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Defensive back Kevin Monroe makes the stop for the Gold team against tight end Sean Richardson. The Purple team was victorious in the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout.

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the occasional rain and chilly temperatures, Pirate football fans eager for the 1996 season came out this weekend to enjoy the annual Purple/Gold game.

After filling up on barbeque and then losing it on the rides that decorated "stadium midway," fans kicked back for a casual afternoon of ECU pigskin and watched the Purple offense defeat the Gold defense 20-14.

The highlight of the pseudo-game was the halftime award presentation. Legendary football coach Bill Dooley presented the 1995 Pirate seniors with the Alka Seltzer Award for the Comeback of the Year for their come-from-behind win over Syracuse last fall. ECU rallied from a 21-point deficit to beat the Orangemen 27-24.

Dedicated football fans will remember that Dooley coached most recently with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and took them to an Independence Bowl Championship in 1992. Dooley has also had the opportunity to coach such NFL greats as Lawrence Taylor (at UNC-Chapel Hill) and Bruce Smith (at Virginia Tech).

"You've got a great situation here at East Carolina," Dooley said. "You've got great players, great coaches and great fans. That's all you need to be successful."

The highly pass-oriented offense

is not what Dooley preferred in his coaching career. His offense carried the "five yards and a cloud of dust" theme, prompting the media to dub him "the old trench fighter." Passing the ball was rarely an option. Dooley said that he believes it will work here at ECU, however.

"When you've got a great defense, it doesn't matter what kind of offense you run," Dooley said. "Defense wins football games."

The defense almost pulled it off Saturday, but the offense knew if that happened they would never hear the end of it.

It was the Sean Richardson show from the start. The senior tight end was a favorite receiver across the middle for quarterbacks Dan Gonzalez and Ernest Tinnen.

At 6-5, 232 pounds, Richardson is

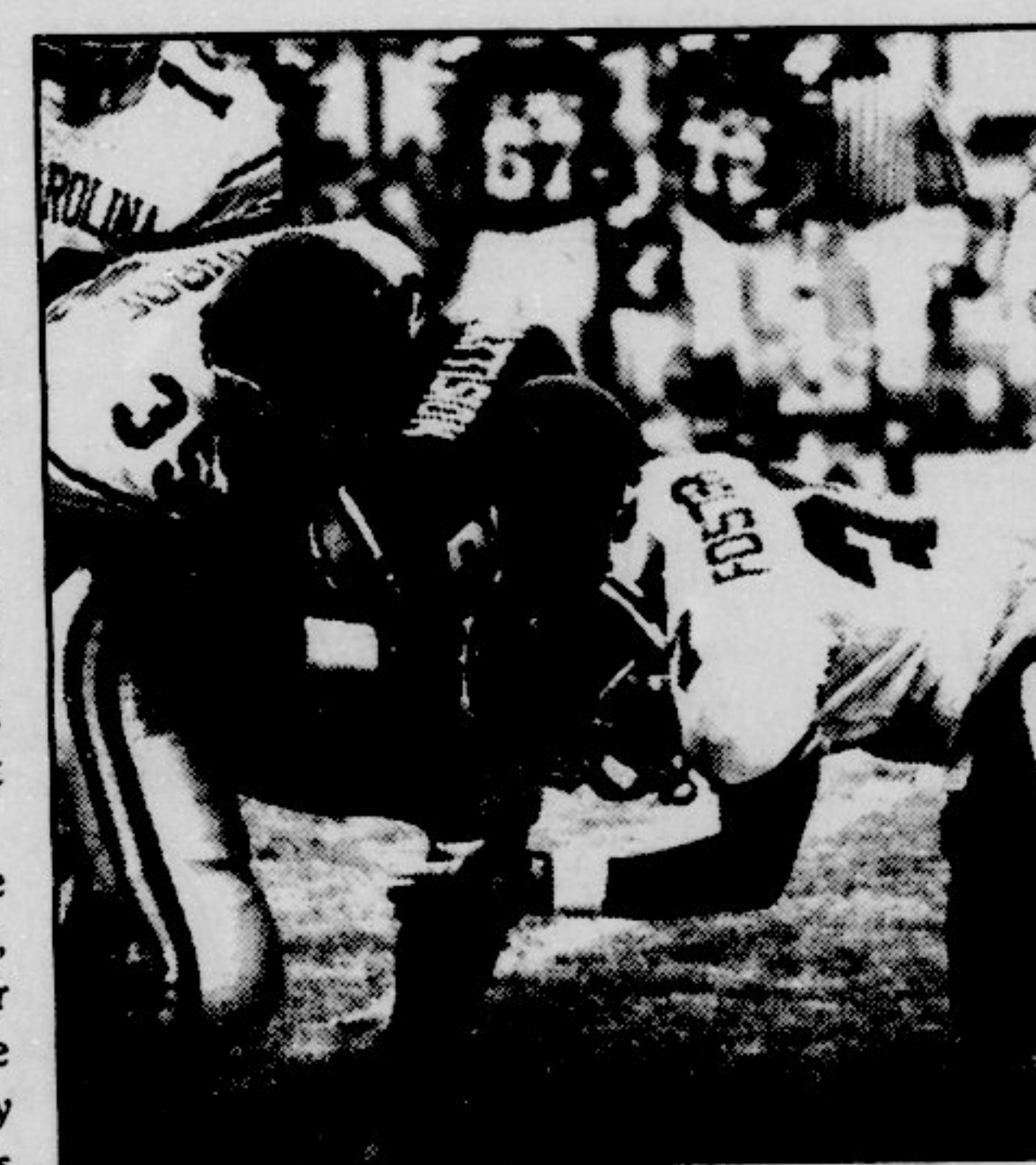


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Perez Mattison gets a defense sandwich from Kevin Monroe and Forrest Foster.

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SID - The ECU Softball team moved to 6-0 in the Big South (25-15-1) on Saturday at the ECU Softball Diamond as the Lady Pirates swept Winthrop's Lady Eagles 16-1 and 2-0. Consistent fielding errors hurt WU's chances of staying in the first game. ECU led off the first inning by scoring four runs before Winthrop was able to retire the first out, the number six batter.

ECU scored seven runs off WU's Karen Sadler (6-3) in the first two innings before she gave way to Courtney McDaniel who was able to get a single out before rendering her duties to Chris Paul. ECU's Jami Bendle, from Amsterdam, Ohio, picked up her 10th victory of the year (10-8, 3-0 Big South).

ECU's shortstop Sharolyn Strickland, from Chesapeake, Va., led the Lady Pirates' attack with three hits in three at bats as she scored three runs. Junior third baseman Rhonda Rost (Richmond, Va.) led all ECU hitters with four RBI's on two hits.

In the second game, Tracie Podratsky (9-3, 2-0 Big South) led the Lady Pirates shutting down Winthrop 2-0 on two hits and three strikeouts. WU's Tara Gilmore (6-6) took the loss as Winthrop dropped to 17-19 on the year.

ECU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom half of the first inning as leadoff hitters Tonya Oxendine (Winston-Salem, N.C.) and Heather Smith (Glen Burnie, Md.) scored on Joey Clark's single to right-center field. The Lady Eagles had a few scoring opportunities, but fell short as base running mistakes proved costly for WU.

"I feel we attacked them in the first game," ECU Head Softball Coach Sue Manahan said. "We attacked them so well that I think we were at a mental advantage in the second game, and that was all we needed."

On Sunday, the Lady Pirates (25-17-1) headed to Greensboro to take on the UNC Greensboro Lady Spartans

(18-22) in a Big South Conference doubleheader, losing a twin bill in 10 innings 4-3 and a heartbreaker in the bottom of the seventh 3-2.

Starting the first game for ECU, Bendle (10-9) went nine and one-third innings before rendering the deciding run in the bottom of the tenth.

The Spartans scored three runs in the bottom of the third. ECU answered with three runs in the fifth inning, but subsequently the Lady Pirates lost the game. Strickland accumulated three hits in four at bats to lead the ladies.

The double deuce, Podratsky (9-4, 2-1 in the Big South) went the distance but fell to UNCG 3-2 after recording six strikeouts and one earned run.

The Spartans capitalized on the three ECU errors to claim the victory. Strickland and Clark collected two hits in three at bats apiece to lead the Pirate attack.

The Lady Pirates' next stop will be in Radford, Va., on April 4 and Lynchburg, Va., on April 5. ECU will take on the Radford University Highlanders and the Liberty University Flames in Big South Conference doubleheaders.

SID - The ECU men's soccer team advanced to the championship game of the N.C. Wesleyan Invitational before losing to Pembroke State in overtime.

The Pirates, 7-3 in the spring season, qualified for the semifinals after defeating Pembroke State, Christopher Newport and Barton College in the

qualifying matches. ECU began the day with a 3-1 win over the same Pembroke State team that would oust them in the finals. Junior Kevin Johnson began the scoring with a goal at the 3:00 mark. Pembroke responded with a goal off a penalty kick at the 20:00 mark. The Pirates scored again when sophomore John Swagert booted in a goal in the 27th minute. Junior Chris Padgett added a goal one minute later

to give the Pirates a 3-1 victory.

In the second game of the day, ECU was pitted against Christopher Newport. ECU got on the board first when Junior Darrec Jones scored off an assist from Padgett. Sophomore goalkeeper Jay Davis did the rest, shutting out the Christopher Newport attack and giving the Pirates their second win of the day, 1-0.

The final qualifying game for the Pirates was a battle with the host school, N.C. Wesleyan. Padgett scored at the 2:00 mark, but Wesleyan knotted the score at 1-1 with a goal at the 4:00 mark. Swagert scored off an assist from Padgett at 5:00 and then added another goal in the 15th minute, off an assist from freshman Josh Sklar. With the Pirates up 3-1, Wesleyan added another goal but it was not enough as the Pirates held on to post a 3-2 victory. The win also gave them the top seed from their pool for the semifinals.

Barton College was the next foe for the Pirates. ECU scored first with a goal by senior Joel Lenk and a goal by junior Andy Mills. However, Barton rebounded with goals at the 23:20 mark and the 25:00 mark. Thirty seconds after the Barton goal, Padgett took a pass from Swagert and put it in goal, giving the Pirates a 3-2 win and

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a big target. The Durham, N.C. native backed up Scott Richards last season, but has started to make a name for himself. He caught six passes for 60 yards last season, including catching three for 18 yards against Central Michigan. Against Memphis, Richardson had two snags for 35 yards, including a season-long 20-yard reception.

In 1994, he played in all 11 games, starting the last seven. He ended up with 156 yards and two touchdowns that year.

Other Pirate receivers having a great showing were junior Linwood Debrew, Greenville native Troy Smith, and sophomore Mike Sellars.

Debrew accounted for one of three Purple touchdowns. He saw action in nine games last year, catching four passes for 48 yards. He runs a 4.7 second 40-yard dash, has a 32.5 inch vertical leap and has great hands, making him a prototype ECU receiver and giving the Pirates even more depth at wide receiver.

Hometown split end Troy Smith was highly heralded coming out of Rose High School, and has so far lived up to everyone's expectations. Smith played in every game last year, starting against Southern Miss and Army. He was on the receiving end of 15 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown, and led all ECU receivers in yards per catch with an average of 16.1 yards per catch.

Mike Sellars has been plagued with shoulder injuries for the past year, but is another young talent for the Pirates. Sellars got into the end zone last year on a seven-yard reception against Tennessee. He got playing time in nine games last year.

In the battle for the backfield between Daryl Jones, Scott Harley, and Raymond Mabry, Jones and Mabry rose to the forefront, each getting a TD for the Purple squad.

Another young player to keep your eye on is Damon Davis, a redshirt freshman from Orangeburg, S.C. He has limited size (5-7, 165), but has superior speed and quickness. Does anyone remember Junior Smith?

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your learning pattern.

The session on rest and relaxation will be offered on Friday, April 12. This series will consist of stretching and relaxation techniques to de-stress yourself. You can learn stress management techniques by participating in stretching, deep breathing, massage and tension and relaxation exercises. We will be lying on the floor so please bring a towel, sleeping bag or exercise mat and wear comfortable clothing.

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a place in the championship game versus the Pembroke State squad they defeated earlier.

The championship game was a display in good defense as neither team could score a goal in regulation. In the eighth minute of sudden death overtime, Pembroke State scored a goal, giving them the championship. ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg was disappointed that his team lost but was also pleased with his team's effort.

"[Getting to the championship game] was a total team effort," Wiberg said. "A lot of people stepped up for us today. Obviously we are disappointed not to win, but our guys know now that they can compete with quality teams. Hopefully this weekend will carry over to our next tournament."

SID - The 1996 ECU Golf Team completed the third and final round of the Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament in Lexington, Ky. on Saturday, finishing in eighth place.

ECU senior, Josh Dickinson, from Kinston, N.C., lead the Pirates with a sixth place finish after a three round six over par 222 (71-73-78). Sophomore Kevin Miller kept ECU close with a 228 (74-75-79), which was good enough to qualify for 22nd place.

Purdue's Rob Johnson won medalist honors by shooting five under par 211 (73-70-68). Duke's Jason Buha, who lead after the first two rounds, finished second with a three under 213 (73-69-71).

Duke clinched the team title with a better fifth-place score on Saturday than Purdue. Duke's Chris Schmid finished the third round with an 80, while Purdue's Bert Jones had an 81.

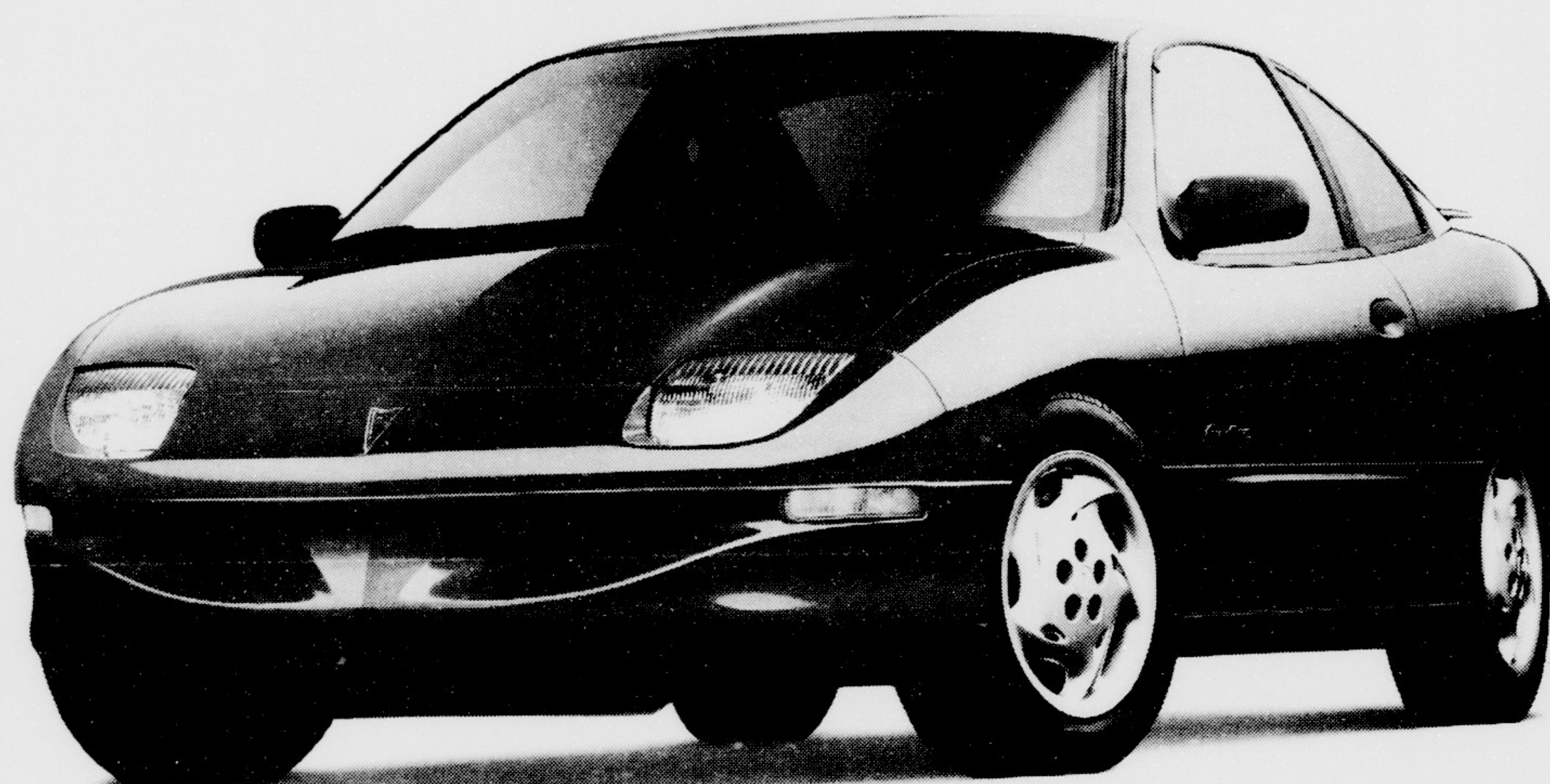
"We shot ourselves in the foot today," ECU Head Golf Coach Kevin Williams said. "We just had to play a lot better, but it didn't happen."

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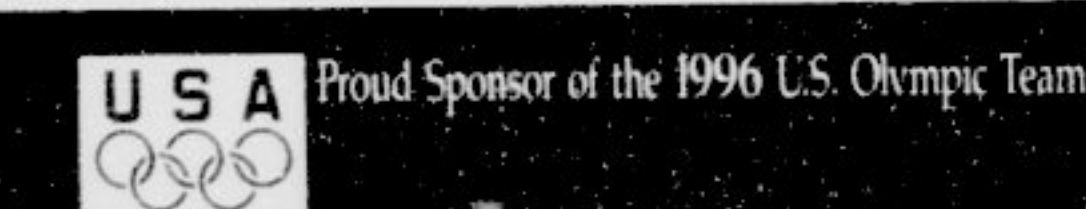
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