

## Car vandalism, break-ins on rise

**JEFF ORTAY**  
SAFETY AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES  
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A rash of car vandalism and break-ins have complicated the ECU Police Department and Parking and Traffic Services to come up to try to prevent more of these types of crimes.

Since Jan. 31, there have been 13 reports of vandalism to cars on campus. The majority of these have been in the parking lot on Rouse St. Some of these have involved thefts from the cars, ranging from radios to a hubcap, while most have been just vandalism. No suspects have been identified in any of the incidents.

"We have had the damage to property complaints, most of these involving someone walking by and breaking a window or knocking a mirror off," said ECU Police Assistant Director Tom Vannoy.

Since Jan. 31, there have been seven cases in the Rouse St. parking lot, two at Hagan Commons, and one each at Hagan Commons, Hagan Commons, the Allied Health building, and on 14th St. and Bertaly St.

According to police, most of these incidents appear to be random acts by the vandals and the time of day the vandalism occurred.

"It appears that there is not really a pattern to these incidents, other than the number of incidents in the Rouse St. lot," Vannoy said.

These incidents, however, do seem to be related.

"We had three last week — actually all on one day — that started downtown," Vannoy

said. "Whoever it was appeared to be walking, and started in the Rouse St. lot and continued up by Bertaly St. and then went over to the railroad tracks near Bertaly, just breaking out car windows. He didn't sound anything, he just picked up a rock and smashed the windows.

One of the victims, Karl Russell, had his jeep broken into twice in the same week, in two different parking lots on Rouse St.

"The first time my radio was stolen and a piece got broken off my dash," Russell said.

"The second time they got my console that was sitting between my seats. The first time I had left my door unlocked and they just opened it, but the second time they cut my window to get in.

Russell also said there was about \$900 dollars worth of damage done to his jeep.

ECU Police and Parking and Traffic Services met last week to discuss this growing problem.

"Right now, we are waiting for the design engineers to get back with us on lighting schemes and the addition of emergency phones in the Rouse St. parking lot," said Director of Transportation Services James Midgessa.

"We are also going to be working in conjunction with the police to ensure patrol hours through the evening, and there are plans for temporary lighting in the parking lot until the permanent ones are installed," Midgessa said.

Vannoy also said that using common sense is a good way to prevent break-ins from happening.

"People should not leave valuables or



This car, parked in the ECU Police Department's parking lot, was vandalized earlier this week when the passenger's side window was broken.

## campus critics

Three campus restaurants presented with "Golden A" Awards



Apollonium located at 403 Government Circle in Greenville.

Three campus restaurants at ECU have been awarded the "Golden A" Award by the Environmental Health Division of the Pitt County Health Department. The White Place, Ocean and Hildebrand Hall Dining Hall were recognized for their outstanding sanitation records. The department presents the annual award to establishments which have maintained a sanitation grade of 90% or higher during each quarterly inspection.

Managers from these campus restaurants will receive the awards at the February 25 Board of Health meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Extension building.

**Sengal challenges traditional view of Sidney's Poetics**

Assistant scholar Denis Sengal of Trinity College will focus on "Truth and Lyric: The Theory of Reading in Philip Sidney's Theory of Poetry" on Thurs. Feb. 20, in Room 2014 of the General Classroom Building. A reception will follow in the Rousey Lounge of the Department of English, which is sponsoring Dr. Sengal's talk.

Sengal, currently a visiting assistant professor of English at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, holds a Ph.D. from New York University and has taught there, as well as at the Catholic University of America, and at Southern University and Miner State University in her Native country. She has edited three collections on art and aesthetics published in Lethbridge, and her book *The Poetic Line* is scheduled for publication this year.

Lectures and reception are both open to the public, and all are invited to attend.

**Doctoral student at ECU wins Student Research Award**

Murvin Raymond Hymel Jr., a first-year Ph.D. student in the ECU School of Allied Health Sciences, is one of five students in the U.S. to receive a \$500 Student Research Award from the American Academy of Audiology.

Hymel, who is pursuing his doctorate in Communication Sciences and Disorders, has been studying the effect of aging on the ability to learn in noisy surroundings.

Hymel was one of approximately 200 audiology students researchers in competition for the five awards granted this year. The five were selected by a review committee that evaluated their research proposals, and they will present their findings in format at the academy's April 17-20 national convention in Fort Lauderdale.

Before coming to ECU, Hymel received his undergraduate degree in international relations from the University of New Orleans. He served 13 years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf, leaving active service with the rank of captain.

## ECU divided into three voting districts

District Three seat explains effects of change

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Due to some district changes which were recently passed on, ECU has been divided into three voting districts. The campus was formerly split between two districts, and there was some concern from a small group of students that the new split would lessen the voting power of the students body.

These students, including members of the College Democrats, College Republicans and the Student Government Association, were present at the meeting on Thursday night to object to this action, but the council voted 5-0 to

approve the plan.

The main redistricting decision affecting ECU is that College Hill is now in District Four; they were previously in District Three. The rest of the campus is divided between Districts Two and Three.

Inez Fridley, associate director for facility management at ECU, currently holds the council seat for District Three. She says that although some students were shifted around, there shouldn't be any major impact on their voting power, although other ideas were considered.

"There was some talk of having their own representative, and of having all the students in one district," Fridley said.

Fridley called attention to the fact that not all ECU students live on campus, and that even if ECU was fixed into one district, there would still be off-campus students voting in other districts.

"The point was made that night that it accu-

ally increases the students' voting power, because they can now impact three districts," Fridley said.

Fridley said that if the majority of students decided they wanted to influence the election, they have the power of numbers to do so.

"If 17,000 students decided to go west, they could vote any or all of the seats on the council," Fridley said.

Redistricting the town is a very complex process, controlled by rules and laws regarding precertified classes of voters, and defined by numbers and statistics, and which voters fall into which district is determined by these and other factors.

"One district will pick up pieces of one another in balance district out," Fridley said.

No ECU students were in attendance at either of the first two meetings when the redistricting was discussed, and none of the groups

## Television-portrayed asteroid really happened

Scientists find evidence of dinosaur killer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists who drilled core samples from the ocean bed said Sunday they have found "smoking gun" evidence that a huge asteroid smashed into the Earth 65 million years ago and probably killed off the dinosaurs.

"We've got the smoking gun," said Richard D. Norris, leader of an international ocean drilling expedition that probed the Atlantic Ocean floor in search of asteroid evidence. "It

is proof positive of the impact."

Norris said the expedition recovered three drill samples that have the unmistakable signature of an asteroid impact about 65 million years ago. The drill cores include a thin brownish section that the scientists called the "fireball layer" because it is thought to contain bits of the asteroid itself.

"These neat layers of sediment bracketing the impact have never been found in the sea before," Norris said in a telephone interview.

The scientists, working on the drill ship *Joides Resolution*, spent five weeks off the east coast of Florida collecting cores from the ocean floor in about 8,500 feet of water. The

team penetrated up to 300 feet beneath the sea bed, drilling past sediments laid down at the time of the dinosaur extinction.

The heat of the impact would have been so intense, said Norris, that the stray asteroid would have instantly been reduced to vapor and thrown high into the sky. It then snowed down, like a fine powder, all over the globe.

Although the dinosaur-killing impact occurred in the southern Gulf of Mexico, Norris went to the Atlantic Ocean, believing that waves from the impact would have washed completely across Florida.

Robert W. Corell, assistant director for Geosciences of the National Science

## Cultural Center explores African-American relationships: past and present

STAFF REPORTS  
MINORITY STUDENT ISSUES

In the celebration of Black History Month, The Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center will be presenting an African-American Men and Women, Courtship, Marriage and Family workshop on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The keynote speaker for this workshop is Brenda Verner,

of Verner Communications. The workshop is free, and the ECU community and general public are invited.

The workshop will highlight these areas of discussion:

- Media stereotyping of African-American culture
- Manifestations and destructive affects of self-hate
- Courtship: past and present

African-American sexuality; both real and perceived

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Editor's Note: TEC will be covering this workshop more in-depth as a part of our Black History month coverage. Check Thursday's edition for full coverage of this event.

## Predominately black universities tackle student loan default problem

RALEIGH (AP) - The average number of students at historically black colleges and universities who default on loans is 14 percent higher than the number of students at majority-white universities who do the same.

Some of the schools with high default rates are attacking the problem by creating a new position in the financial aid department that has turned into a vital part of the school - the default manager.

Alfreda Carrington, the default manager at Shaw University in Raleigh, spends her days counseling loan applicants, explaining interest rates and bounding borrowers when payments show up late or not at all.

"We stress the consequences of taking out a loan and we stress that the very last option should be to take out a loan," said Carrington, who was appointed to Shaw's newly created position at the start of this school year. "Those things hadn't been stressed before."

Shaw students who take out educational loans must make a trip to Carrington's office beforehand and listen to her spiel. She lectures them. She makes them fill out household budgets and other financial worksheets.

Just before students graduate, Carrington calls them in again for more of the same.

And if they miss payments, they'll hear plenty more from her.

Historically black colleges and universities across North Carolina have taken similarly aggressive tactics, and their default rates have dropped.

Of North Carolina's 11 historically black colleges and universities, only Barber-Scotia College in Concord, at 29.9 percent, and Livingstone in Salisbury, at 26.9 percent, exceeded the federal threshold in 1994, the most recent year for which data are available. Most are steadily whittling down their default rates, following a nationwide trend since the

Department of Education stepped up enforcement and sanctions in the early 1990s.

Under federal law, colleges that carry default rates of more than 25 percent for three consecutive years can become ineligible for student-loan programs. Historically black colleges and universities are exempt, but only until July 1, 1998. Lawmakers are considering whether to extend the exemption as they renew the Higher Education Act, which expires in September.

"Not only are we serving students who are not very well off and desperately in need of assistance when they are in college, but they have a problem in obtaining employment once graduating," said Julius Chambers, chancellor at NCCU, which has worked its default rate down to 7.1 percent.

"We still have a significant coming gap between blacks and whites," he said. "Until we can eliminate the barriers that continue to limit opportunities for people to gain employment, I

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# news bites

## Distillery complaint reveals problems in Durham Beverage Control system

DURHAM (AP) - A complaint from a distillery revealed that the Durham County Alcoholic Beverage Control system had run up more than \$1 million in liquor bills and was in total disarray.

State Alcoholic Beverage Control officials took over the system in January, soon after the distillery complained that Durham owed it \$138,000. While looking into the matter, ABC officials discovered that the system had run up \$1.2 million in overdue liquor bills, had incurred a \$53,000 penalty for a late tax payment to the state; had improperly back-dated checks; and was responsible for \$1,500 in phone calls to telephone sex lines, according to Mike Herring, state ABC administrator.

The Durham County Alcoholic Beverage Control system operates 12 stores as part of the state's monopoly on spirit sales to bars, restaurants and consumers.

## Laws light on vandalism

ASHEVILLE (AP) - Angry victims and frustrated attorneys say the state laws for vandalism must be stiffened or the problem will continue to worsen.

Vandalism arrests in North Carolina almost tripled between 1975 and 1993. Western North Carolina has been particularly hard hit.

In Henderson County, vandals spray-painted walls and carpets, pulled down more than 100 ceiling tiles, emptied fire extinguishers, cut telephone lines, poured soda in an office computer, broke two aquariums and spray-painted an office copier at Dana Elementary School last July. Two boys, ages 11 and 14 were charged with causing \$200,000 in damages.

But in North Carolina, the amount of damage a vandal causes matters little. If they haven't been convicted of any other offense, state law prevents judges from sentencing them to time in prison.

## Parents who smoke may give children noxious snack

ATLANTA (AP) - The government is highlighting another side effect of smoking: Thousands of U.S. children get sick each year eating cigarettes.

Eighty-one percent of the 9,733 people who ate tobacco products in 1995 were children ages 6 and under, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. Of those 9,733, 47 percent got sick.

According to a separate study in Rhode Island, 146 children ages 6 months to 2 years swallowed a nicotine product, and 62 percent of them ate cigarettes or cigarette butts. One child ate pipe tobacco, the CDC said.

One-third of the children who swallowed the cigarettes and butts vomited, gagged and had pale or flushed skin, but all of the children recovered. Youngsters whose parents smoked in front of them were four times more likely to eat nicotine products.

## Sporting goods companies join to fight child labor

NEW YORK (AP) - Dozens of sporting goods companies, including Nike and Reebok, are joining a campaign to halt soccer ball production by Pakistani children, The New York Times reported today.

As many as 10,000 children under 14 spend 10 hours a day stitching the balls for pennies. Last summer, the U.S. government began a campaign to discourage Americans from buying child-made balls.

A new coalition of sporting goods companies and labor groups were to announce a plan today to try to end soccer ball production by Pakistani children within 18 months.

North American and European soccer enthusiasts have expressed concern since 1995 over reports that soccer balls were made by children. Last fall, the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) said it would not endorse soccer balls made by children.

## World's biggest retailer forced to deal with first unionized store

TORONTO (AP) - After resisting unionization efforts for 35 years, Wal-Mart Stores must deal with organized labor for the first time after losing a dispute in Canada.

A provincial labor board ruled Tuesday that Wal-Mart implicitly threatened to close its Windsor branch in Ontario if workers voted to unionize. The workers rejected unionization by a 151-43 margin last May, but the board said the outcome was "meaningless" because of deliberate efforts to threaten job security.

Saying a second vote would be equally meaningless, the Ontario Labor Relations Board ordered immediate certification of the United Steelworkers as representing workers at the Windsor store.

# across campuses

## Lecturer at Appalachian resigns amid allegations of harassment

An Appalachian State University lecturer from the philosophy and religion department resigned early this month after three female students filed complaints against him with University Police.

According to three separate University Police reports, the women said Dr. Young Mann Park "inappropriately touched" them in his office located in I.G. Greer Hall.

A university police spokesperson said that a further investigation into the reports is on-going.

According to university records, Park was hired in 1996 to teach in the philosophy and religion department.

Park was hired as a temporary replacement for Dr. O'Hyun Park who is currently in Japan studying Japanese religion and has been with the university for 26 years. The two men are not related.

Dr. Young Mann Park is a native of Korea and a graduate of Berkeley University. After graduating, he was hired at Appalachian.

One of Park's colleagues, Dr. Frans van der Bogert, said, "Dr. Park was a very serious, studious and religious man. He was very much into meditation and was very spiritual."

Bogert also said that Park had a "cultural misunderstanding" when it came to American society.

Department Chairperson of Philosophy and Religion Dr. Alan Hauser, said, "It is most unfortunate that this has happened and our primary concern is with the students."

Hauser also said that nothing like the reported incidents has happened in the 15 years that he has been at Appalachian.

## N.C. State senator wants formal protection of gay rights

As part of the ongoing struggle to eliminate discrimination, a resolution was presented to the Student Senate which urges that a sexual orientation clause be added to the university's Non-Discrimination Policy.

The resolution, which goes to committee over the next two weeks, would allow for a formal statement of sexual non-discrimination to be added to the N.C. State undergraduate catalog.

According to Scott Startin, who co-introduced the resolution, the university's official position regarding the issue agrees with the proposed sexual orientation clause, but has not been formally printed in a medium that every student and faculty member has access to.

"This would be a clear statement of proper conduct for every member of the N.C. State community," Startin said. "The non-discrimination policy get printed in the undergraduate catalog, that every student get."

One striking difference between the proposed clause and those already listed within the non-discrimination policy, is that every group currently protected by the policy is also protected under Federal law, whereas the group in question is not.

This means "the proposed clause would not really have an effect, in a legal context," Startin said.

"To better this situation, Startin and a circle of crime prevention-minded students set out to improve upon UT's attempts at keeping students safe."

In order to emphasize their idea, TOTAL CHANGE members made posters satirizing the green boards and hung their signs over the stands. The group also posted flyers with personal awareness tips around campus.

## New organization formed at U.T. to increase women's safety

A new student group on the University of Tennessee - Knoxville, campus is out to make some changes by taking the safety measures instigated by UT a step further.

TOTAL CHANGE is the newest women's group on the campus. The acronym stands for The Only True Action League - Changing Hateful Attitudes, Needing Good Examples. TOTAL CHANGE is a recently formed band of 20 students who are dedicated to women's safety and equality issues.

"A lot of people didn't feel safe on campus," said Kristy Starks, a senior in English who took part in the formation of the group. "We decided something needed to be done."

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## History

### This Week in Black History Trivia

(This list is a compilation of historical facts and events that took place during different years during the week of February 17-21. Match the events with their respective dates to test your knowledge of the contributions of African-Americans to society. Answers will be posted in Thursday's edition of TEC.)

Events:	Dates:
WEB Dubois, activist, organizes the first Pan-African Congress	February 17, 1942
Gambia Independence Day	celebrated February 18
Lamuel Haynes, first Black minister to serve for a White congregation, becomes the first Black person to receive an honorary degree (an MA) from a White College (Middlebury College)	February 19, 1919
Sidney Poitier, actor, born on this day	February 20, 1900
Malcom X, activist and Black nationalist, assassinated	February 20, 1927
Huey Newton, founder of the Black Panther Party, born on this day	February 21, 1904
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**Mitsubishi creates "model workplace" to battle harassment**

CHICAGO (AP) - Mitsubishi released plans today to create "a model workplace" at its Illinois subsidiary where it had faced a federal sexual harassment lawsuit.

The 34-point plan, written by a task force led by former U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, creates new safeguards to ensure that harassment complaints are taken seriously. It also takes steps to improve the working atmosphere at the plant in central Illinois, and help employees advance in their jobs.

"It is the right and smart thing to do. It is a business imperative," Mrs. Martin said.

She presented the plan to Tsuneo Ohinoye, chairman and chief executive officer of Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc., at a news conference. Ohinoye promised the company would implement all the recommendations at the plant in Normal.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last year accused company officials of tolerating widespread harassment of female workers. The agency said 700 women may have been groped, propositioned and insulted over the years. A private lawsuit was filed by 29 women making the same claims.

Mitsubishi initially fought the accusations, but then pledged full cooperation, fired 14 workers for harassment and created a task force to review policies.

The company tried to brief workers on the plan Tuesday, but few attended. "It's a big joke," said Carl Thomas. "We all mind our p's and q's more, but that's it. I'm fed up with it."

**Explosives charges dismissed**

SEATTLE (AP) - Prosecutors dismissed an explosives charge against a man accused of plotting to kill federal agents after an FBI crime lab technician acknowledged that a federal report showed he mishandled evidence.

Technician Robert Heckman testified Tuesday at the trial of six Washington State Militia and Freemen that his work had been criticized in a secret draft report by the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour last week released to the defense the part of the report questioning Heckman's credibility.

Heckman acknowledged that the report said some explosives evidence was mislabeled on lab reports issued in December in the militia case. He also said that a detonator was mistakenly listed with an apparent pipe bomb and other evidence was attributed to the wrong defendant.

He said the lab reports were corrected last week.

His testimony prompted the U.S. attorney's office to drop an explosives charge against John Lloyd Kirk, identified as a Freeman member.

Six militia activists and a sympathizer are charged with plotting to kill, attempt to kill or otherwise attack federal agents. Some also face weapons charges.

Defense lawyers claim their clients are innocent and that FBI agents were misled by an informant.

The FBI's handling of evidence in the militia case came under scrutiny after the draft report into a whistle-blower's accusations prompted transfer of three supervisors from the lab at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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Foundation, said the core samples are the strongest evidence yet that an asteroid impact caused the extinction.

"In my view, this is the most significant discovery in geosciences in 20 years," Corell said. "This gives us the facts of what happened to life back then. I would certainly call it the smoking gun."

The ship bearing the core samples returned to port on Friday and the NSF announced the findings Sunday, coincidentally just hours before NBC was to air a movie about a fictional asteroid hitting the Earth and causing widespread destruction.

Geologist Walter Alvarez of the University of California, Berkeley, first proposed in 1980 that the dinosaurs disappeared from fossil history suddenly because of a mas-

sive asteroid hit. At first, the theory had few supporters.

But in 1989, scientists found evidence of a huge impact crater north of Chicxulub, on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Later studies found evidence of debris washed out of the Gulf by waves that went inland as far as what is now Arkansas.

It's now widely believed that an asteroid of six to 12 miles in diameter smashed to Earth at thousands of miles an hour. It instantly gouged a crater 150 to 180 miles wide.

That energy release was more powerful than all of the nuclear weapons ever made were set off at once, said Norris. Billions of tons of soil, sulphur and rock vapor were lifted into the atmosphere, blurring out the sun. Temperatures around the globe plunged.

Up to 70 percent of all species, including the dinosaurs, perished. Among the survivors, scientists believe, were small mammals that, over millions of years, evolved into many new species, including

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money laying around in plain view," Younce said. "We had one guy leave

\$2 lying in the front of his car, and someone broke out his window for it. It ended up costing him \$300 to get his window replaced."

"A lot of these things are what we call 'crimes of opportunity,' and the best way to discourage that is to put valuables in the trunk or just take them with you," Younce said.

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**A Brief Introduction...**

Eden Cox has been with the Student Stores since 1991, initially as a student assisting in various departments. She took on full-time responsibility of Trade Books (a.k.a. General Reading Department), in September 1996.

Eden received her undergraduate degree in Elementary Education from ECU in 1992, and earned her master's degree in 1994. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in Adult Education.

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Let's talk about sex. Okay, now that we have your attention, let's address the real issue. In this day and age, safe sex is not only a matter of life and death, it can be a matter of a criminal record too.

We at TEC aren't trying to spoon-feed you a position or trying to tell you whether to be sexually active. We're simply saying whatever choice you make, make sure it's a safe, informed choice.

By becoming aware about condoms and their effective use, a sexually active student can protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy.

The transmission of STDs has been steadily increasing since 1988, according to the Center for Disease Control. Not only will condom use prevent transmission of an STD, it may actually decrease the chances of the female getting cervical cancer.

Participating in Sexual Assault Awareness Week can help students who choose to be sexually active remain physically and emotionally safe. One out of four women become rape victims. Almost 85 percent reported assaults by an acquaintance.

The activities offer students not only a chance to become aware about dealing with sexual assault, but also how to prevent it and even how to make a relationship work better.

College students have a lot to worry about without having to deal with stress from the dating scene. It may be a lot to deal with, but so are physical and emotional scars left by being sexually assaulted or by contracting an STD.

Dating is scary enough, even for lucky ones in a monogamous relationship. Becoming aware of ways to stay safe could save a life — if not yours, then maybe the life of someone you love.

OPINION

Homosexuals are people, too

It is time that the students at ECU opened their minds and accepted the fact that homosexuals are people, normal people with wants, needs, desires and feelings.

It is said that over half of the population has homosexual tendencies or desires. I can't help but wonder if the people who are most against homosexuals are trying to condemn them because of desires that they have felt and are afraid to admit.

hostility at the group of people who are homosexual. It is unfortunate, but most people think that if you have homosexual desires, that it means that you are a homosexual.

Homosexuality is not a personal choice, but a natural part of sexuality. Who, in their right minds, would choose to be the object of ridicule, discrimination and outright meanness?

them, and continue to condemn them, then we are the ones who are committing the sin. It seems that people forget that the most important thing in a relationship is not sex, but love.

You may not agree with homosexuality, but how can you disagree with love? Homosexuals are people, just like heterosexuals. They have needs and wants and desires and feelings, and it makes me sad to see people who believe that if someone is homosexual, it means they are a freak of nature, or that they are unnatural.



Fitness for faculty should have price

To the Editor, I would like to write in response to the February 4 editorial entitled "Faculty has right to be fit too" written by Lovewell/Trainer Jim Bazuki. I think that Mr. Bazuki has misread some of his "facts" in his editorial which should quickly be corrected.

that went towards this building was paid by that line on each student's bill every semester entitled "Student Fees." To be exact, ever since 1991 when the decision was made to build the SGA. And just to correct another "fact," \$18.1 million (the total cost of the building) in student fees went toward the building not just \$11 million.

beautiful piece of architecture it is. But the price of keeping it that way is certainly not free. Student fees, along with membership fees paid by faculty and staff, go to the upkeep of the building. Activities such as athletics and the climbing wall are extra for everyone, including students.

SGA isn't listening to students

To the Editor, The Student Government Association (SGA) is a group of students who should be doing their best to represent us. So these students are probably doing their best to hear our opinions, right?

really hard for us! Actually the only thing they work hard at is making sure no bills pass that will negatively affect them. Maybe these "leaders" should think back to why they chose to join SGA. Was it free tuition? Free books? Money? The real reason anyone should represent a body of people is to help voice the body's opinions, not just their own.

body that they do not care about us. Maybe it is about time we have an all-campus vote on this unbelievable topic. But this would never be allowed by the SGA. They know that a student with any intelligence would vote "no" to free tuition to any students. The SGA in my eyes is a joke, and they will continue to play it on us!

Guest columnist application for Campus View

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GUEST COLUMNIST Paul Wright STUDENT MEDIA ADVISER Calling all safe drivers

It is always refreshing somehow when a researcher finally confirms something that all of us perceptive people in the world have known all along. It allows us to do an "I knew that" attitude and pat ourselves on the back for being so astute.

Such an occasion happened recently when two Canadian researchers reported that talking on a cellular telephone while driving is dangerous.

Carrying on a conversation on a telephone smaller than the calculator most people use while swerving a two-ton automobile around slower cars and frothing pedestrians is dangerous?

Who'd have thought? The researchers compared the risk of talking on a cellular phone while driving to driving while slightly intoxicated (0.10 percent blood alcohol level).

Well, duh... Tell me something we non-communicative drivers don't already know. You certainly don't have to be a Canadian researcher to see that peo-

ple talking on their phones are slowing, blocking, restricting, delaying and impeding traffic. They are originating, precipitating, provoking, prompting and causing dangerous situations.

Just hit the road between home and school (even here in the metropolis of Purpleville) and you'll encounter several of your fellow road warriors who are making appointments for the afternoon, discussing the Hornets' prospects for the coming weekend or ordering Chinese take-out -- anything but paying attention to the road.

The researchers analyzed 26,798 cellular telephone calls made by 699 drivers who had been involved in traffic accidents over a 14-month period in 1994 and 1995.

They concluded that people using a cellular telephone are 4.3 times as likely to have an accident as drivers who are not. And those drivers using hands-free phones are 5.9 times as likely to have an accident.

(Hey, don't ask me. I'm just reporting these numbers.) And if that isn't enough good news for one day, The National

Safety Administration reports that more than 35 million cellular phones are in use in the U.S. and more than 80 million are expected to be in use by the year 2000.

But the researchers are quick to add that no one is in favor of banning the use of cellular phones by drivers. Just avoid unnecessary calls and keep your conversation brief is the standard advice they offer.

That's like giving someone a million dollars, but telling them to spend it only when absolutely necessary and never buy anything that costs more than \$50.

Or it's like saying that driving 125 mph down Greenville Blvd. in mid-afternoon is hazardous and irresponsible, but if you're only going to the store 10 blocks down the street -- what the heck -- go for it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating that we take cellular phones away from the drivers using them. Nay, not so. A cellular phone comes in very handy when calling the police to report the accident you've just caused.

# lifestyle

## Black Voices ready to be heard

### CDreview



**When We Were Kings**  
Original Motion Picture  
Soundtrack

JAY MYERS  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The year is 1974. The setting is Zaire. Two of boxing's greatest champions - Muhammad Ali and George Foreman - get ready to go toe-to-toe in a colossal fight billed as "The Rumble in the Jungle." This is the subject of the new documentary, *When We Were Kings*.

The film, directed by Leon Gast and 20 years in the making, chronicles the fight's six-week history and the trials and tribulations of its underdog, Ali. Turning a unfortunate delay (caused by a gash above Foreman's eye) into an all-out media circus, Ali used the unfortunate six weeks leading up to the match as psychological warfare against Foreman. Through this process he became a champion for the African people, who took up the chant "Ali, Domayel" ("Ali, kill him!") in support.

The film opened nationwide on Valentine's Day and, although we didn't go to it in Greenville, the soundtrack is available. Why would anyone want the soundtrack to a boxing documentary? Good question.

"The Rumble in the Jungle" was not just a fight taking place in the Belgian Congo. It was also the impetus for a concert like no other, billed as the "African Woodstock." The concert was to take place over the three days leading up to the Ali-Foreman match. The fight promoters didn't want simply a warmup to the fight, either. They wanted to put on a music festival that would showcase the greatest black musicians of two continents. And they got what they wanted. *Sora*.

Although the concert went on as planned, with big names like James Brown, B.B. King, Miriam Makeba, The Spinners, The Jazz Crusaders, Bill Withers and The Pointer Sisters, the six-week delay almost killed it. The stadium where it took place seated 80,000 people, but only about 5,000 seats were filled when the concert began.

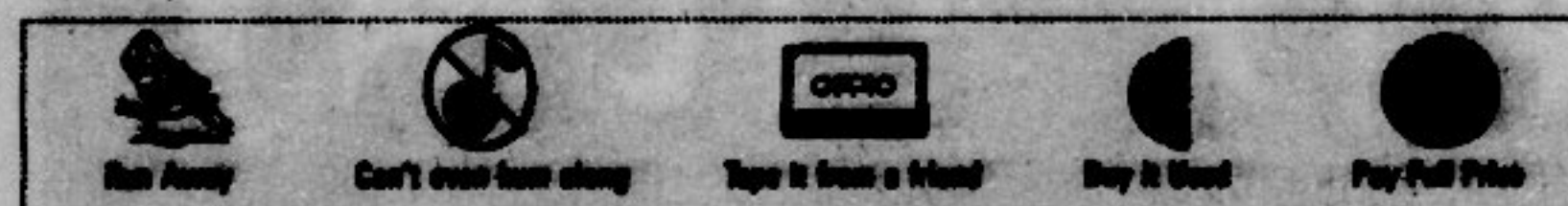
Nonetheless, the filmmakers caught all of it on tape. And although the concert was less than the promoters expected, the concert itself was incredible. Not only did the music come from the infamous American performers listed above, but also from 10 of the best musical acts on the African continent.

Unfortunately, for one reason or another, the soundtrack for the film doesn't give as much breadth or depth as it seems would be warranted by this concert.

Of the American acts included in the event, only five of them make it onto the album - James Brown ("The Payback") and "Gonna Have a Funky Good Time"), B.B. King ("Sweet Sixteen" and "I Got Some Help I Don't Need"), Bill Withers ("Ain't No Sunshine" and "Joy"), The Spinners ("I'll Be Around" and "I'm Coming Home") and The Jazz Crusaders ("Put It Where You Want"). Of the African acts, only three are on the record (none of them are named) and the total time devoted to their chanting is a little over a minute.

Which makes it even more puzzling that the soundtrack producers decided to include three tracks by new artists. The Ragga, A Tribe Called Quest,

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## netbytes

### Websites detail black history and culture

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February marks Black History Month, and whether you're in the mood for learning or reflecting, a number of websites offer information about African-American culture, heritage and history.

For starters, if you're not sure why February was set aside to celebrate African-American achievements, read about historian Carter Woodson on the United States Information Agency's website ([usinfo.usis.usemb.ac80/topics/blackhis/woodson.txt](http://usinfo.usis.usemb.ac80/topics/blackhis/woodson.txt)). Woodson, one of the first blacks to receive a doctorate from Harvard University, proposed "Negro History Week" in 1929, believing that black Americans must look back before moving forward.

Biographies of important 19th century African-Americans, such as Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, are located at Webcom's site ([www.webcom.com/~bright/sources/blackfac.html](http://www.webcom.com/~bright/sources/blackfac.html)), while a collage of photographs greet visitors to the *Martin Luther King Jr. Directory* ([www-leland.stanford.edu/group/king/](http://www-leland.stanford.edu/group/king/)). The directory, a joint project from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta and Stanford University, features King's speeches and a letter he wrote from a Birmingham, Ala., jail.

Don't miss the *African-American Music* ([www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/](http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/)) an extensive website created by the Library of Congress for the study of black history and culture. Visitors can read about the influence of prominent abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The site also features narratives by ex-slaves.

If all the historical texts are making you bleary-eyed, unwind at *Cafe LouNegro* ([www.losonegro.com](http://www.losonegro.com)), a New York-based virtual hangout for

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DALE WILLIAMSON  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

*Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part article. Thursday's edition will have a special follow-up interview with Reginald Watson and Quentin Joyner.*

Hot off their recent production of the Martin Luther King, Jr. play *I've Seen the Mountain Top and It Don't Look So Good*, the Thespians of Diversity are diving immediately into another show. This time the Thespians will honor Black History Month by honoring black history in general with the play *Black Voices From the Past*, which is set to be performed on Wed., Feb. 26.

Written by Reginald Watson, an ECU English instructor and the founder of the Thespians, *Black Voices* is a history play that depicts various historical figures and icons who paved a progressive future for African Americans. These figures take on the form of actual people from history, such as author Zora Neale Hurston, to representatives from certain historic moments, such as a black soldier fighting the Vietnam War.

Much of the play is presented through expositions narrated by each character, starting with a tribal chief of a past Africa and traveling all the way to Thurgood Marshall in present-day America. Through the monologues of these characters, the audience learns about the cultures, communities, struggles, triumphs, sorrows and joys of African Americans as a collective people. As a result, the play is as educational as it is entertaining.

According to Watson, *I've Seen the Mountain Top and It Don't Look So Good* pulled in a full house, and that success ignited his new group of Thespians into full gear. "That (play) was the starting point for my new group," said Watson, "because I have mostly new members this year."

These new members include a talented bunch. Jeff Mobley, who also serves as the group's president, will play Mansa Musa and Frederick Douglass in the play; Laetitia Nelson will play Harriet Tubman; Benjamin Bannister, the great scientist and surveyor; Quentin Joyner

will take on two roles, one as a black soldier and the other as Thurgood Marshall; and Schrina Cooke will bring the Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neale Hurston to full life.

In addition to this fine cast, music and song will be supplied by Debra Dixon-Tishan, director of the ECU Gospel Choir, and Cheronda Cherry, as well as an African dance sequence by Tiffany Swinson and Letitia Nicole.

The talent doesn't stop there. Capping everything else off will be a poetry reading session featuring dramatic readings from Tiyshia Frazier, Kendra Robinson, Joyner and others.

The Thespians are always striving to be positive role models for the community and a source of inspiration for minorities. This play is no exception for them. Admission to the Feb. 26 production of *Black Voices* will be \$2, and all the proceeds will support the Ledonia Wright Scholarship fund, which serves to assist minority students on campus.

The Thespians will be busy this month. On top of their performance on campus, they will also perform *Black Voices* on the morning of Feb. 19 in the Greene County School system, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, Feb. 20 at



Reginald Watson

Dooba School in Kinston, Feb. 24 at the Pitt County Center on Agin, and Feb. 28 at Robertson Elementary School in Edgecombe County, N.C.

As an extra treat, the Thespians will also help conduct a poetry reading in Jenkins Art Building at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24.

"This is a learning experience," Watson stresses. "I've put it together just for that... You have a number of students involved in this that are multi-talented, and they're learning from it."

Open yourself up to this worthwhile learning experience on Feb. 26. *Black Voices From the Past* will be performed in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2, and a reception sponsored by Tiyshia Frazier and the A.B.L.E. organization will follow.

For more information, contact Reginald Watson at 328-8616.

## RECOMMENDED

### reading

## Ten selections of diversity offered

DALE WILLIAMSON  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Change may take time, but change naturally results with the passing of years. And many times change can mean progress. Black History Month celebrates change and progress, the change and progress brought on by the blood and sweat of African Americans dedicated to a common cause - the betterment of a people and a nation.

The fruits of this cause have taken on various forms, everything from improved social and political rights to an ocean of artistic culture. Within the last decade, many American universities and colleges have opened themselves up to change by incorporating multiculturalism into the curriculum. As a result, African-American literature has grown into a dominant literary force.

This literary genre (for it may be called a genre in itself) is not easily defined. Its authors express themselves in poetry, prose, song, memoir, journal, biographies, autobiographies, fiction, non-fiction, scripts, photography and so on. African-American literature is vibrant and large; there is no way to simplify or summarize it. So, I won't even attempt such a feat.

I will, however, make some recommendations for an intriguing reading list. These are going to be general ones (I can't list everything). For example, I don't include W.E.B. DuBois or James Baldwin.

But anyone interested in exploring the world of African-American literature should find these selections to be more than pleasing.

*Visible Man* - Ralph Ellison's masterpiece has almost become a standard

text for many schools. The story deals with a black man's struggle against racial and social injustices from a world that refuses to acknowledge him. Ellison's simple yet lyrical opening paragraph is as powerful as anything by Shakespeare or Dickens: "I am an invisible man - I am invisible, understood, simply because people refuse to see me."

*Cultural People* - Henry Louis Gates, Jr. one of the most respected literary scholars currently active, pulls the reader into his family's history through this astounding memoir. Examining such themes as racial community and scandalizing Gates illustrates how every family has a history and a story worth telling.

*Their Eyes Were Watching God* - Writing in a time when women authors weren't fashionable, particularly African-American women authors, Zora Neale Hurston set a standard with this novel which generations of African-American authors have attempted to follow. Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, proudly boasts that Hurston's novel is the most important book in her life.

*Beloved* - Taking place shortly after the Civil War and concerning a young slave woman's struggle to come to terms with her life, Toni Morrison's highly acclaimed novel is essential reading. Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction as well as the Nobel Prize in literature.

*Angela's Ashes* - Although her most popular work is *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, I wanted to include poetry. And what better person to represent African-American poetry than Angelou? Filled with heritage and passion, Angelou's poetic talents should entertain even those who resist poetry.

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Colored People is just one of the highlights of our Black History reading list.

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## Scholar explains meaning of Black History Month

DR. FELIX BOATENG  
KNIGHT-RIDDER/TRIUNE NEWS

*Editor's Note: Dr. Boateng directs the Bishop Johnson Black Cultural Center and is a professor of education at Vanderbilt University. He can be reached at Box 1666, Station B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., 37225.*

A full appreciation of the celebration of Black History Month requires a review and a reassessment of the social and academic climate that prevailed in the Western world, and especially in North America before 1926 when Black History Month was established.

It is important to recall that between 1619 and 1926, African Americans and other peoples of African descent were classified as a race that had not made any contribution to human civilization.

Within the public and private sectors, African Americans and other peoples of African descent were continually dehumanized and relegated to the position of non-citizens and often defined as fusions of humans. It is estimated that between 1890 and 1925, an African American was lynched every two and a

half days.

The academic and intellectual community was no different than the bulk of American society. Peoples of African descent were visibly absent in "scholarship" or intellectual discourse that dealt with human civilization. African Americans were so "dehumanized" and their history so "distorted" in academia that "slavery, peonage, segregation and lynching" were considered justifiable conditions.

In fact, Professor John Burgess, the founder of Columbia University graduate school of political science and an important figure in American scholarship, defined the African race as "a race of men which has never created any civilization of any kind."

It was this kind of climate and the sensational, racist scholarship that inspired the talented and brilliant African-American scholar, Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson to lead the struggle and search for the truth and institutionalize what was then referred to as "Negro History Week." A Harvard-trained Ph.D., Dr. Woodson dropped out of mainstream academia to devote his life to the scientific study of the African experience in America, Africa and throughout the world.

Under Woodson's direction and contributions from other African-American

and white scholars, the "Negro History Week" was launched on a serious platform in 1926 to neutralize the apparent ignorance and deliberate distortion of Black History. Meetings, exhibitions, lectures and symposia were organized to climax the scientific study of the African experience throughout the year in order to give a more objective and scholarly balance in American and World history.

Today, this national and international observance has been expanded to encompass the entire month of February. The expansion, of course, has increased the number of days for celebration, but its strength and importance lie in the new meaning that has emerged. As Ralph L. Crowder points out in an article in the December 1977 issue of the *Western Journal of Black Studies*, "it is no longer sufficient to devote the entire month to the celebration of great Negro contributions to the American mainstream."

I believe, like Dr. Crowder, that it is necessary to use the occasion to examine the collective ingenuity, creativity, cultural and political experiences of the masses of African Americans and other peoples of African descent. In North America, a variety of programs - including lectures, exhibitions, banquets, dance performances, screenings of

Black oriented films and a host of other cultural activities - are presented throughout the month of February to commemorate the occasion.

The intention of the founders of Black History Meetings, exhibitions, lectures and symposia were organized to climax the scientific study of the African experience throughout the year in order to give a more objective and scholarly balance in American and World history.

These include the birthdays of Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Langston Hughes and Eddie Blake, as well as the creation of the NAACP and the first Pan African Congress. Historians may also recall that the first African-American senator, Hiram Revels, took the oath of office in February 1870.

Black History Month takes on a paramount significance as we approach the 21st century. Civil rights laws and celebrations such as Black History Month have exposed the legal consequences of overt discriminatory prac-

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tics and racial harassment. The struggles for civil rights in America and achievement of independence by African countries in the 20th century have shown the strength, the humanity, the ingenuity and the contributions of Black people to the human civilization. However, these revelations have not neutralized the prevalence of prejudicial attitudes which generate discriminatory acts in both the national and the international arenas.

Behavior may be controlled by laws, but attitudes can only change through education and the elimination of ignorance. I believe strongly that Black History Month should be the reaffirmation of struggle and determination to change attitudes and heighten the understanding of the Black experience.

In the words of Ralph Crowder, "The observance must be a testimony to those Black pioneers who struggled to affirm the humanity of African peoples and a challenge to the present generation to protect and preserve... the humanity of all peoples of African descent."

As we celebrate the 1997 Black History Month, let us remember that our study of the human experience is compromised when the experiences of Black people are neglected or treated only as "interesting" diversions.

Happy Black History Month.

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includes an overview of historical events, from Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka to the Chicago Freedom Movement.

Users also can learn about landmark achievements in the civil rights movement by viewing the homepage of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ([www.naacp.org](http://www.naacp.org)).

For links to countless other sites, check out:

- *AfricanWeb* ([www.he.net/~awe/index.html](http://www.he.net/~awe/index.html)), a site launched in 1995 to be an infocenter of links to other websites for African-Americans ("Africanians"). The site features a monthly Top Ten list of Afrocentric web sites.
- *AfriNET* ([www.afri.net](http://www.afri.net)), an electronic community with links to black organizations and businesses. *AfriNET* provides a link to *WebDiva* (<http://www.afri.net/~hall/>), a netline which bills itself as "Your tie to African descendants throughout the Diaspora."
- *Melanet* ([www.melanet.com](http://www.melanet.com)), "the uncut black experience," which hosts chats with newsmakers and a "universal afrocentric calendar" where users can find out the date of the next Black Expo USA or the Young Black Writers Conference.

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in all its forms.

*The Color of Water* - James McBride earned great critical praise for this intriguing account of his white mother. Any one interested in racial and cultural identity will savor McBride's account and his mother's, and his, life.

*Autobiography of Malcolm X* - Alex Haley, the author of *Roots*, put great effort into chronicling the life of Malcolm X as Malcolm X told it. The result is an exemplary example of biography. Filmmaker Spike Lee based his epic film *Malcolm X* on this book.

*Do the Right Thing* - Speaking of Spike Lee, his script for his masterpiece movie, *Do the Right Thing*, is available as a trade paperback. Rarely has a screenwriter captured such unique characters and inventive dialogue as exemplified here. Complete with the film's entire screenplay, production notes and photographs, this is an excellent purchase for any movie buff.

*Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* - Harriet Jacobs' disturbing journal digs deep into a time America will never live down. Set in North Carolina during the American slave trade, Jacobs recounts in horrifying detail the agonies of being a slave. This book has become so widely read that it is now regarded as one of the standards of slave narratives, alongside Frederick Douglass.

*Breaking Ice* - This is my best attempt to include as many worthwhile writers as possible in one text. Edited by Terry McMillan, the author of *Waiting to Exhale*, this is an ideal anthology of contemporary African-American fiction. Within this book, one can find the works of such authors as Amin Baraka, Gayl Jones, Alice Walker, Randall Kenan and much, much more.

That concludes my personal picks for the best African-American literature out there. Let me remind you that this list is embarrassingly concise and that it would probably change from moment to moment. There is just too much out there to make a top 10 list. Pick and choose from this list as you please, and just leap into the ocean from there.

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Busta Rhymes and Forte team up on "Runnin' in the Jungle." Brian McKnight and Diana King provide the title track and Zelma Davis does a revamp on James Brown with "I'm Calling (Say It Loud)."

Although The Fugees (et al.) track is great, the other two new tracks are examples of the same-old "soul-less" music that began cropping up in the '80s and is still with us today. Why these two bland and musically devoid tracks were included instead of something by folksinger Miriam Makeba or The Pointer Sisters (who were at their peak in the '70s), I'll never know. Needless to say, there needs to be another volume of music released from this unbelievable concert.

That said, what we do have on the album is pretty amazing. All of the tracks that are actually from the concert itself are classic performances. But that is only one reason you must buy the record (although it's a good reason).

The other is to hear the sound bites by the King of Banter, the Original Rapper, Muhammad Ali. His "Flat like a butterfly, sting like a bee" is legendary. But on *When We Were Kings* he outdoes himself. With quotes like "If you think the world was surprised when Nixon resigned, wait till I kick Foreman's behind!" and "When I get to Africa, we gonna get it on, because we don't get along! I'm gonna eat him up." Ali proves that he is not only an unending fountain of wit, but also the consummate performer.

However, the true genius and heroism of Ali shows in the phrase that opens the album: "I'm gonna fight for the prestige. Not for me, but to uplift my little brothers who are sleeping on concrete floors today in America, black people who are living on welfare, black people who can't eat, black people who don't know no knowledge of themselves, black people who don't have no future."

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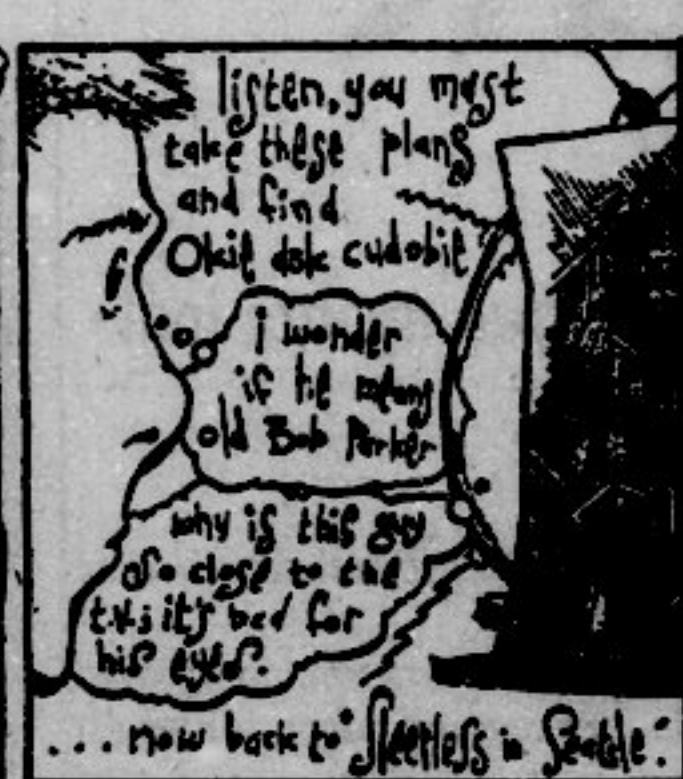
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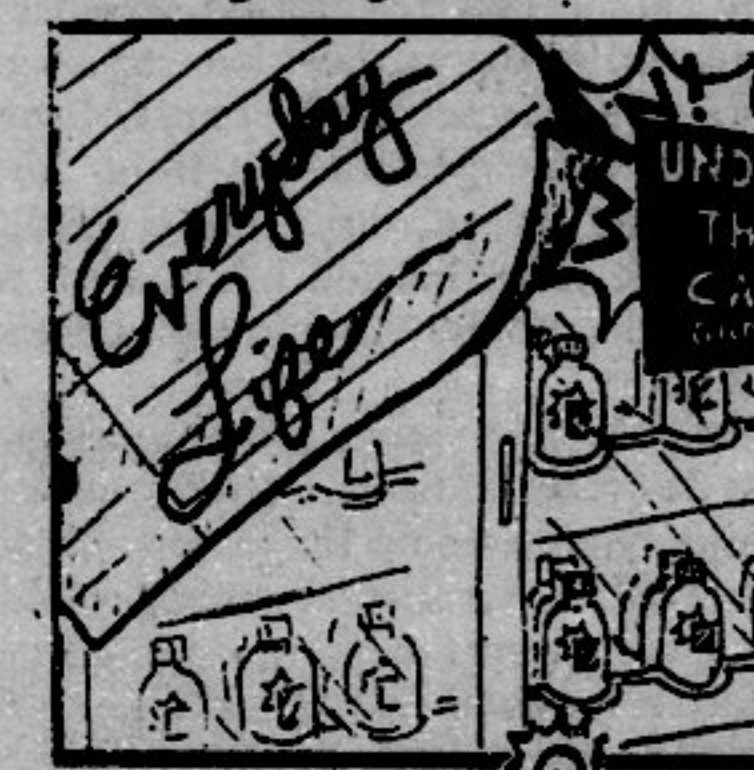
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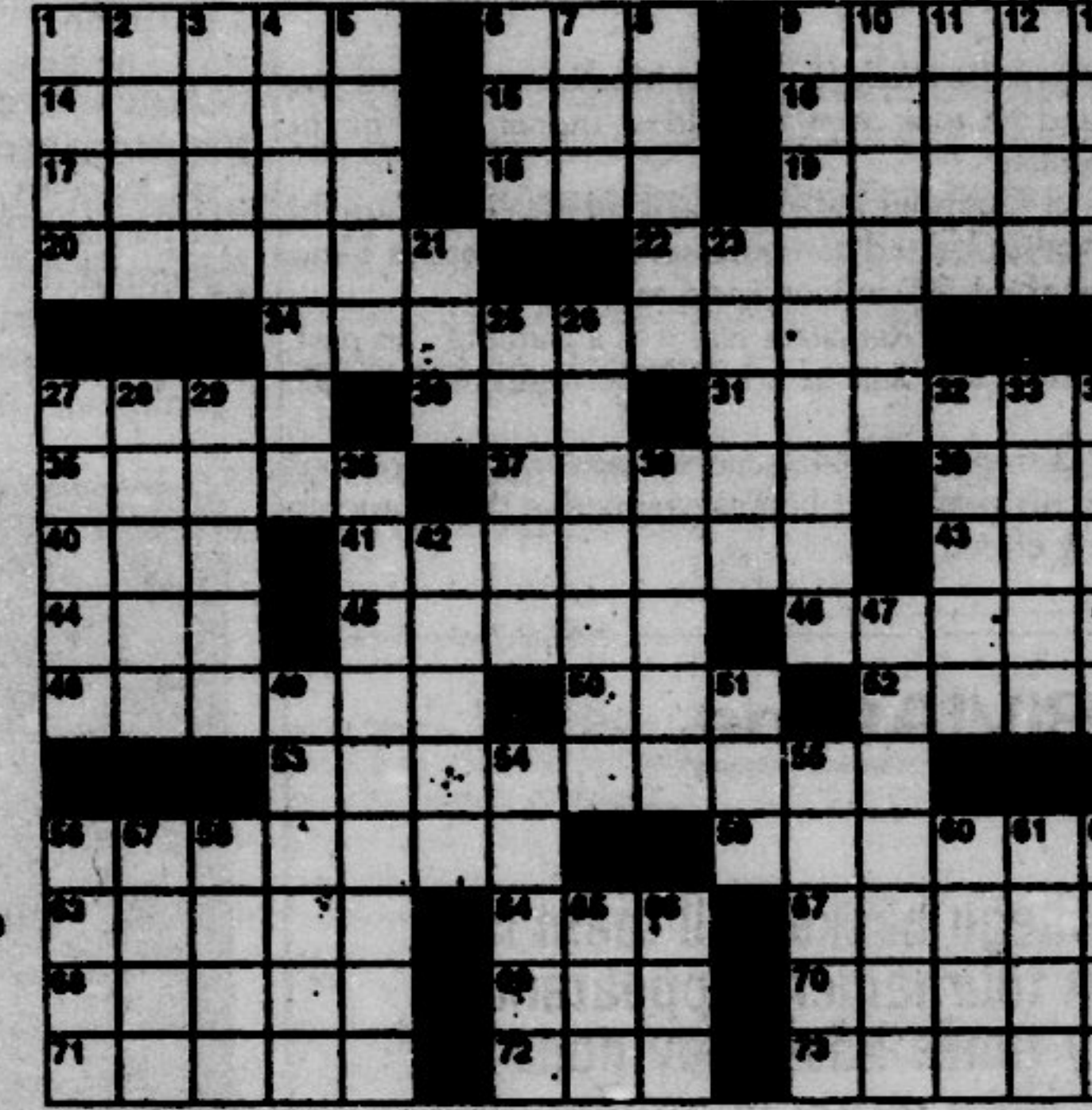


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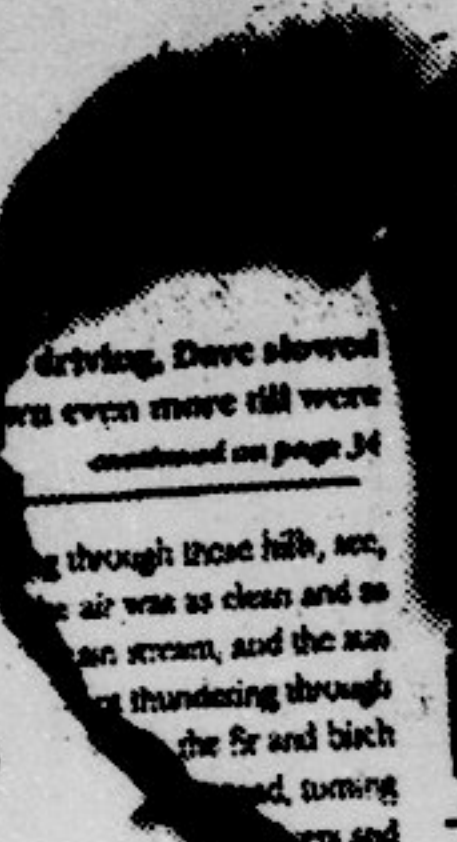
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### ANSWERS FROM THURSDAY



*Sorry! Due to spontaneous combustion the answers from Thursday won't be available for understanding. Thanks for understanding. Staff*

# sports

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## fast break

### George seems Oakland-bound; other free agents looking for places to play

NEW YORK (AP) - Jeff George is apparently going to Oakland. But where are Elvis Grbac, Rick Minter and Heath Shuler going? All four quarterbacks are looking for a place to play next season, along with a group of players who officially became NFL free agents after midnight Thursday.

George, the talented but troublesome quarterback who was cut by Atlanta last season after a spat with coach June Jones, now wants to play for the Raiders. He is expected to sign a five-year, \$25 million contract with Oakland within a few days.

"George made the decision today to exclusively negotiate with Oakland, so we're in the last phases of attempting to put a deal together with the Raiders," his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Thursday.

Grbac, who has been Steve Young's understudy in San Francisco the last two seasons, could be headed to Kansas City. But unlike many free agents, he's in no rush to make a decision.

"This is going to be done judiciously with anyone we talk to," his agent, Jim Steinberg, said.

The Chiefs also are talking to Houston quarterback Chris Chandler, who is expected to lose his starting job to Steve McNair next season.

### Harding says she escaped from bushy-haired abductor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Just 10 days before Tonya Harding plans to make a figure skating comeback, she finds herself in the news as a victim. Clatskanie County sheriff's deputies say they're taking seriously her report that a bushy-haired man abducted her at knifepoint early Wednesday from outside her suburban home.

Sounding hysterical, Harding talked to a 911 dispatcher after she escaped by running her truck into a tree, then eluding the man in a foot chase.

"I don't know. The guy hit me several times. I don't know, I can't see, she said when the dispatcher asked her if she needed medical attention. "I left him in the woods, wherever I was. I don't remember where I was."

Harding, looking pale and shaken, spent 2 1/2 hours at the sheriff's office in Oregon City on Wednesday night providing information for a composite sketch of the suspect.

The sketch showed a white male with a round face and a thin mustache.

### Shaq out 8-10 weeks with knee injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal's return to the Los Angeles Lakers lineup lasted less than a quarter. Now, it appears they'll be fortunate to have their \$120 million man for the playoffs.

O'Neal, the NBA's third-leading scorer and fourth-leading rebounder, sustained a serious injury to his left knee on Wednesday in the opening minutes of a 100-94 victory at Minnesota. On Thursday, the news was bad - Shaq's out 8-10 weeks.

"With or without Shaq, I think that when we play, we're similar to a Broadway play with Elden being the understudy," Lakers coach Del Harris said after a 130-117 win over Denver on Thursday night. "We continue with the system we've established here this year."

Elden Campbell filled in well as an understudy against the Nuggets, and on Feb. 5, he had a career-high 34 points and 14 rebounds in a 106-90 win over the Chicago Bulls.

But how he'll fare on a daily basis is a big question for the Lakers, who have the best record in the Western Conference.

### Williams sues city, police, TV station over false rape allegation

DALLAS (AP) - Hoping to set a legal precedent calling for better police work and more accurate reporting, Dallas Cowboys star Erik Williams has filed two lawsuits stemming from a false rape claim.

Williams filed a federal lawsuit accusing police of violating his civil rights. The other case in state district court accuses the TV station that first reported the story and one of its reporters of defaming him.

Former topless dancer Nina Shatravan told police Dec. 30 that the night before she was raped by Williams at his home while teammate Michael Irvin pointed a gun at her and videotaped the assault.

A day later, EWAS reporter Marty Griffin reported her allegation, and police later held a news conference that was widely broadcast. Shatravan confessed it was a hoax Jan. 10, and the players were immediately cleared.

### El Guerrouj sets world indoor mile record after 1,500 mark last week

GHENT, Belgium (AP) - The month of Ramadan fasting might have cost Hichem el Guerrouj some of his strength. It didn't cost him a chance to set world records.

After running his first-ever mile Wednesday, the Moroccan now has two world records in 10 days, and he took away the oldest indoor mark in the books, held by Eamon Coghlan.

In Germany on Feb. 2, el Guerrouj still lived within the limits of the Muslim Ramadan, but thrived in heated competition with Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie as he smashed the 1,500 indoor world record.

At the Flanders Indoor meet, the Ramadan fast was a thing of the past, but he had to struggle the final two laps as a lonesome figure against the clock.

He finished in a time of 3 minutes, 48.45 seconds, beating the previous record by 1.33 seconds. After his victory lap, he was wrapped in the Moroccan flag, exhaustion finally taking effect.

### TRIVIAtime

What men's college basketball team has the most NCAA tournament appearances and how many times have they gone to the Final Four? How many championship titles does this team hold?

Kentucky has appeared 38 times in the tournament and has won the Final Four 11 times. The Wildcats have six national titles to their name. (A8, A9, S1, S2, S3, S4, S5, S6, S7, S8, S9)

## Baseball team scores victories over weekend

STEVE LOSEY  
STAFF WRITER

The baseball team played its first home series of the season this weekend, coming out on top in three of four games.

Due to bad weather on Friday, the Pirates' game with Radford University was moved to Sunday. But on Saturday ECU would match up again with Radford, handing them a 4-3 loss, and with Monmouth in the next game winning, 9-4. Head Coach Gary Overton celebrated his four hundredth win on Saturday against Radford.

Again on Sunday these teams would meet up with ECU and the Pirates recorded a 6-1 victory against Monmouth and then lost to Radford in 13 innings in the make up game from Friday, 7-5.

The first game on Sunday, against Monmouth, was scoreless until the third inning. Center fielder Kevin Monroe scored on a hard ground ball to right field hit by left fielder Steve Salgado.

In the fourth inning, an overthrown pitch allowed third baseman Jason Howard to get on base. A single by catcher Jason Colquitt advanced Howard to scoring position and a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Macon Jones left Howard at third and Colquitt at second. Right fielder Antoine Jones blasted a line drive to left field and drove home Howard and Colquitt.

In the fifth inning, Monmouth got on first base from a line drive to center field. Next time up for Monmouth an error allowed a second runner on the bases. However, a sharp double play hurt the Hawks and their drive was ended when first baseman Randy Rigby ran to the fence to catch a pop up foul ball.

Rigby then followed up his defensive play with some offense, as he got on first by hitting a single. Next up to bat for ECU was designated hitter Tim Flaherty who hit a line drive to

left field. An error by the Hawks left fielder helped Rigby make it to third and Flaherty to second. Howard drove Rigby home and the bases were loaded when Colquitt was hit by the pitcher. M. Jones then drove Flaherty home to make the score 5-0.

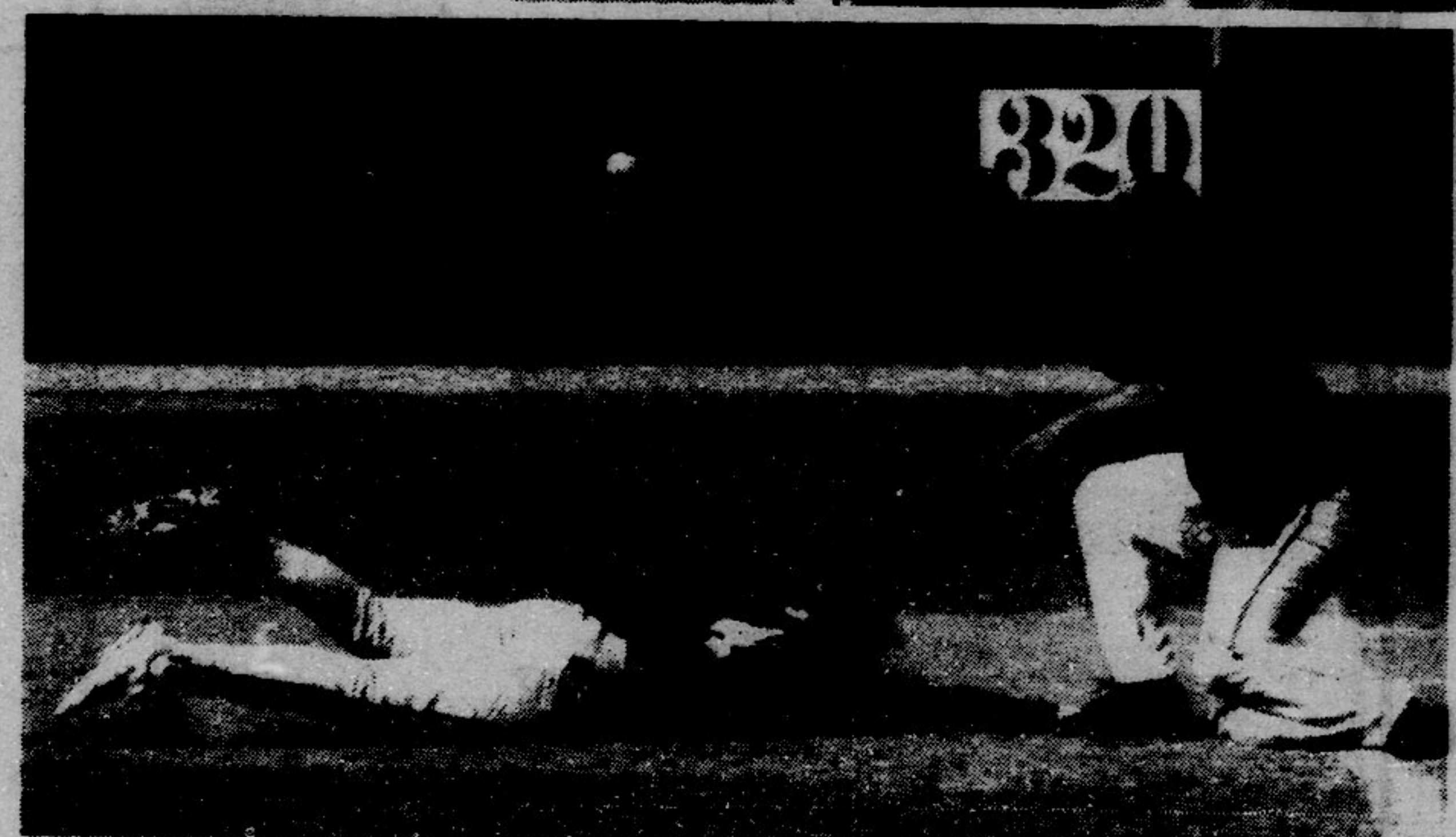
The Hawks got their only run in the sixth inning. Three consecutive singles loaded the bases, and a fly ball to center field scored a runner. The Pirates quickly matched the run in the bottom of the sixth. Monmouth's pitcher walked Monroe and Salgado singled. A line drive by Rigby to center field drove Monroe in.

The seventh inning ended quickly, partly due to a leaping catch by third baseman Chris Shaffer, and the final score was ECU 6, Monmouth 1.

The second game remained scoreless until the fourth inning, despite some good hits by the Pirates. In the



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(top) Kevin Fletcher delivers a pitch during Sunday's game against Monmouth. (above) Antoine Jones dives safely back into first base. PHOTO BY PATRICK IRELAND

## Lady Pirates split weekend games

TRACY LAUBACH  
SENIOR WRITER

The Lady Pirates hosted George Mason on Friday evening and American University on Sunday. The Pirates (13-9, 6-6 in the CAA) headed into the matchup looking for their eighth consecutive win over the Lady Pirates. But they left disappointed as ECU handed them a loss, 67-52.

ECU had four double figure scorers: Justine Allpress led the Pirates with 16; Tracey Kelley turned in 14; and Misty Horne and Mary Thorn put 11 and 10 on the board, respectively.

On Sunday, the Lady Pirates recorded their ninth conference loss, 82-61. ECU headed into the matchup against American 9-13, 4-8 in the CAA, while the Eagles brought a 14-8, 7-5 conference record with them to Greensville.

Allpress led the Pirates with 20 points and was followed by Kelley, who put 10 on the board for ECU. The Eagles were led by Mary Klima with 21. Kim Campbell and Stacey Moecker turned in 10 each for American.

The first points to be put on the board were from Klima with a field goal from underneath. Klima dominated the court throughout the first half of play and held 15 of American's 48 points at the half.

For the Pirates, Melanie Gillett put in two three-pointers while Beth Jaynes and Kelley sunk three field

goals each. The first half was closed out with a 31-48 American lead.

To start out the second half, ECU's Laurie Ashenfelter put the ball to the hoop with a 10 foot jump shot. American's Nichole Grant and Kari Gaskins answered right back with shots that put the Eagles ahead by 20 with 12:58 left in the game.

Lady Pirate Head Coach Anne Donovan said that as American's lead grew, they were able to build up the confidence that was needed to take shots that they wouldn't usually take.

"American is a very physical team," Donovan said. "We were not aggressive enough to respond the way we should've."

With 7:01 left, American's Kim Gombola sent in a shot from underneath to give her team a 30 point lead, 78-48. Allpress answered with an 18 foot jumper and two layups, and Misty Horne put in a three pointer with 1:53 left on the clock. The game ended with a 21 point Eagle lead after Allpress sent in a jumper and Jaynes shot one from the line.

As the season comes to its end, every game counts, so it is important that the Lady Pirates put the American loss behind them and move on. The next conference battle is scheduled for tonight at Old Dominion who is ranked second in the nation.

Donovan said that the girls will put their best effort out and play as big as they can. Even in a matchup against a team as accomplished as ODU, anything is possible.

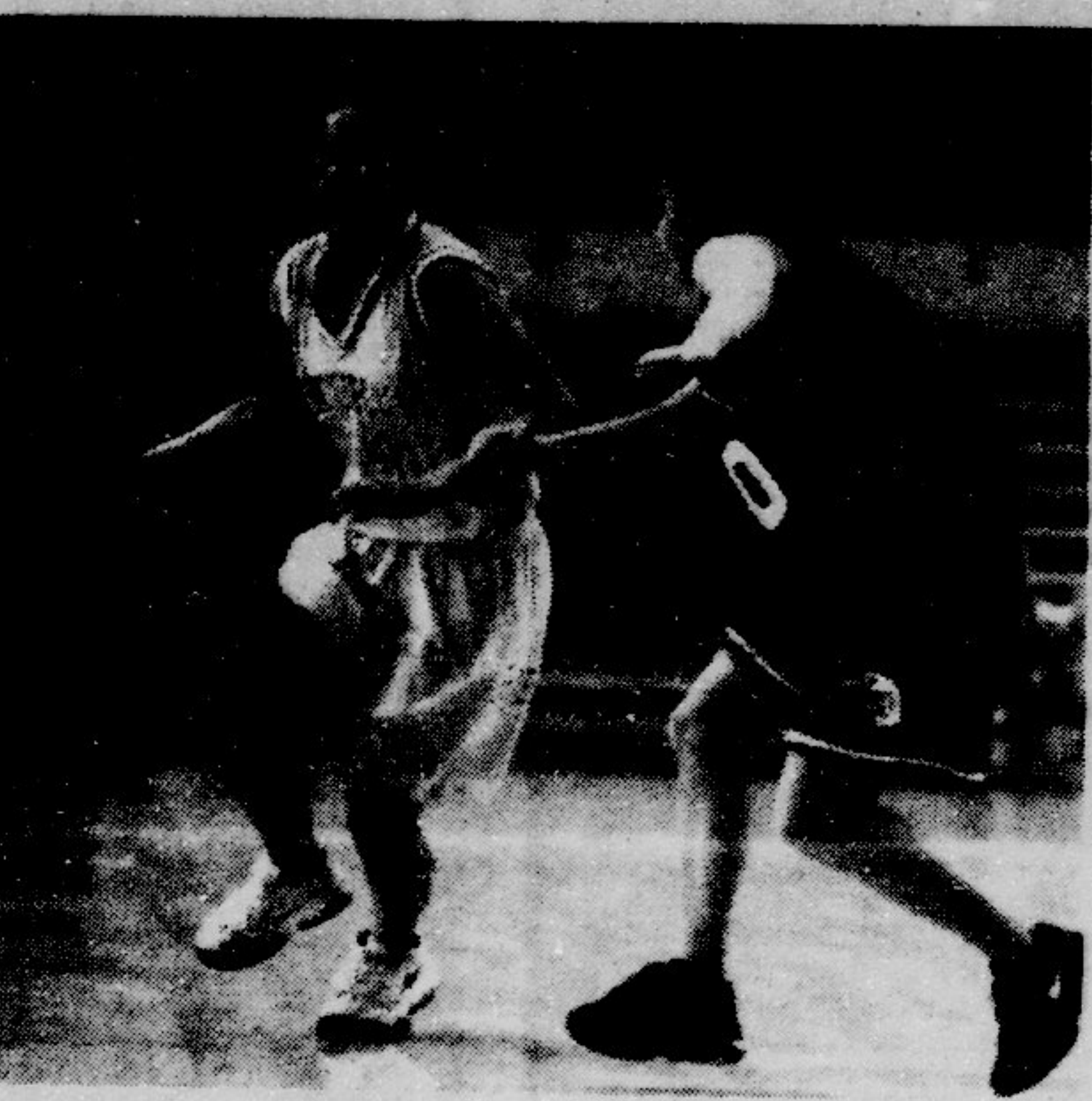


Justine Allpress shoots a three pointer in Sunday's home loss to American. PHOTO BY PATRICK IRELAND

### CAA STANDINGS

TEAM	CAA	OVERALL
UNCW	9-5	14-14
James Madison	8-5	14-9
Va. Commonwealth	8-6	13-11
East Carolina	*7-6	15-8
Old Dominion	7-6	16-10
William & Mary	7-6	10-13
American	6-7	9-13
Richmond	5-8	9-13
George Mason	3-11	9-15

\*Does not include last night's game against Richmond.



Misty Horne drives by an American defender. PHOTO BY PATRICK IRELAND



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**Baseball**

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first inning, a fly to left field by Rigby left him on second and Salargo, who had been walked, on third. Designated hitter Brad Simons singled off of a fly to left field in the second inning, but was caught in a rundown while stealing.

Salargo energized the Pirates in the fourth with a crushing home run that sailed over the fence at left center. In the sixth, catcher Flaherty hit a ground rule double to left field and was driven in by shortstop Ryan Massimo's double to shallow right field.

Unfortunately what looked like a sure win for the Pirates turned ugly in the top of the seventh. A double scored two runs and tied the game at 2-2. Radford took the lead in the ninth inning, but Shaffer tied it up again.

"It was pretty much a bad hit at a bad time," said John Payne, who pitched the first nine innings of the

Radford game. "From then on, it was a battle to stay in the game."

The Pirates kept fighting, and in the eleventh inning, A. Jones averted a potential home run when he ran all the way to the fence to grab a fly ball. In the 12th inning, the Pirates walked in a run and a base hit by Radford scored another. However, the Pirates refused to let the game slip away in the bottom of the inning. A. Jones singled, stole second and then scored on Monroe's hit to right field. Salargo then doubled on a fly to deep right and drove in Monroe.

A hard fought game ended in the 13th inning when a tiring Pirate defense allowed two runs to be scored. The Pirates were unable to match those two runs, and after a well played game, the score stood Radford 7, ECU 5.

The Pirates will hit the road for a five games until they return home to Harrington Field on March 1, to host Virginia in a double header.

"The team went about it the right way," Overton said. "They showed a lot of character today. They played the game the way it was meant to be played."

**SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT**

Jonathan Kerzer will be out indefinitely for the men's basketball team after suffering a fracture to his left hand in Wednesday's home game at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Kerzer, a 6-11, 245 pound senior from Atlanta, suffered a fracture of the second metacarpal bone in his left hand after playing only six minutes.

"I feel terrible for Jonathan," Head Coach Joe Doolley said. "He has worked hard to become a good basketball player and solid contributor to our team. I don't think he has missed a day of practice in three years. It's just a shame for Jonathan to have this occur."

Through 22 games this season, Kerzer is averaging 9.1 points and 4.6 rebounds per game.

ECU junior tennis player Roger Kabin defeated Jim Prater, seeded 30th in the nation, last Friday night to defeat Davidson 7-0.

Kabin, playing the No. 1 position in singles last Friday, 6-2, 6-4. It was the first win over a top ranked player in Coach Bill Moore's tenure and the first win over Davidson in six years.

In the Saturday match against UNC-Asheville, the Pirates came out again and won 7-0.

On Sunday the Pirates made a clean sweep of Pirates 5-0. Jason Rupp, Kabin and sophomore pitcher Steve Pate did not play their regular matches as of No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the ECU rotation. The Pirates' rotation includes Nile Alomer, Stephen Shubert, and Bert Rowley. ECU swept the doubles with the teams of Kabin/Kabin, Kinnon/Alomer and Rupp/Dick. State all defeating their opponents.

The Pirates will have a bye week with the week of March 10. The Pirates will return to Greensboro on March 1. ECU will play on Barton at 9 a.m. and Winston at 3 p.m. at the ECU tennis courts.

ECU's Mike Miller won the race swimming event on Sunday as he placed first in the 400 meters at the CMLL College Invitational. Miller placed first in 4:36. In the women's competition, ECU's Nichole Burton and the ECU 4x400 meter relay, qualified for the March ECAC Indoor Championships and school records were set in the relay and the 200 yard freestyle event.

ECU's Derrick Rogers set a new school record, finishing second in the 200 meters in 21:35. Rogers came 40 meters short, Monica Golden set ECU's lone qualified in the 400 and placed sixth in 6:51.

"It was a great group of swimmers in the 60 meter final," ECU Head Coach Bill Moore said. "The boys' team (David Scott, UMBC) finished third in the nation in that race, but we and the girls' team and David finished were ICAA championship last season. They are unattached and could win ECU's Morgan Murrain and Devin Hester for a spot in the final."

ECU's 4x400 meter relay team earned a winning time (5:15.90) but was disqualified for a foul on the last leg. All-American swimmer Jonathan Johnson returned to the relay and swam the last leg of the relay, finishing with an ankle injury.

In distance competition, ECU's James Moore placed fifth in the 800 meters in 8:41.93 and Steve Hill finished sixth in 8:58.62. In the mile race, David Babin finished sixth in 17:01.00.

In the women's 800 meter race, ECU's Nichole Burton placed fifth in the 800-meter dash and Nichole Burton finished fifth in 2:05.80. ECU high eight qualified in the ECAC Indoor Championships. Burton also helped the Pirates place fifth in a new ECU record (13:52.00) and ECAC qualified in the 400 meter dash and 800 meter dash. ECU's Nichole Burton and Devin Hester were ICAA champions in the 400 meter dash and 800 meter dash.

Amanda Johnson collected her national title number on Sunday in the 200 meters. Johnson finished in 23:34 and in the long jump, missed a first place finish by one centimeter.

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ally enjoyed it and hope to do it again.  
Love the sisters and new members of  
Delta Zeta.

**ALPHA PHI IS EXCITED to**  
have Phi Delta and Chi Omega as our sister  
sororities. We hope to share some great  
times together this semester. Love,  
Alpha Phi.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA**  
OMICRON PI on your basketball  
victories over Delta Zeta and Sigma.  
We're off to a great start! Love your  
sisters.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI - we're**  
glad that you are our sister sorority. We've  
looking forward to doing something  
with you sometime soon. Love, the  
sisters and new members of Alpha Xi  
Delta.

**GREKS OF THE WEEK AL-**  
PHA Delta Pi: Jenny Wierko, Laura  
Holcomb Alpha Xi Delta: Megan Hop-  
kins, Alayne McNeal Alpha Omicron  
Pi: Heather King, Michelle Gouschalle  
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Katie Jacobs, Tracy Maurer Chi Om-  
ega: Mary Marshall Harris

**THETA CHI, WE HAD a**  
great time with you and your ODU  
brothers last Saturday. Thanks again!  
Love, Chi Omega

**THANK YOU CHI OMEGA**  
for attending our speaker last Monday.  
We're glad you could attend on such  
short notice. Love, your sister sorority,  
Phi Delta.

**TO THE BROTHERS OF Phi**  
Kappa Phi: You guys sure know how to  
celebrate Mardi Gras! The beads were  
well earned and the dancing was defi-  
nitely an experience! We hope to do it  
again real soon. Love, the sisters and  
new members of Delta Zeta.

**ALPHA XI DELTA HOPES**  
everyone had an awesome time at the  
"Crush Party". Thanks for coming out  
you guys and making it a success. We  
enjoyed it and hope to do it again!  
Thanks Megan and Alayne - The  
Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and new  
members.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI WOULD**  
like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for the  
jail break social, and Congrats to the 7  
new pledges.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA - your bid**  
night was great. All of us had fun play-  
ing with the money. Love, Chi Om-  
ega.

**THANKS PANHELLENIC FOR**  
a successful banquet! Congrats to  
everyone on your awards. Love, The  
Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**GOOD JOB JUDE NAGLE**  
on the sorority appreciation window in the  
Student Store. It looked great! Love,  
your Alpha Omicron Pi Sisters.

**MARTI CONGRATS on your**  
engagement. I'm happy for you both.  
Love your big sis Leigh Ann.

**ALPHA PHI THANKS THE**  
Rugby team for the great social Thursday.  
We all had a blast. The roses were a  
sweet touch. Thanks guys! Love, Al-  
pha Phi.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA WE had a**  
great time Tuesday night. Hope to see  
more of you guys. Love the sisters and  
new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**GOOD LUCK SIGMA BASKET-**  
BALL in your game tomorrow night.  
Love the Sigma Sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA**  
XI DELTA on winning Panhellenic  
Greek Image Award! Greek Hall of  
Fame: Heather Atkinson and Michelle  
Matthews, Artemis Award: Andrea  
Luther, Outstanding Alumna: Anna  
Hester and Outstanding New mem-  
ber: Stephanie Bronson. We're proud of  
you - the sisters and new members  
of Alpha Xi Delta.

**VALENTINE'S DAY WAS EX-**  
TREMELY special for all of the Del-  
ta Zeta's and their dates. Thanks to  
Tori for planning such a great evening.  
We love ya. Love the sisters and new  
members of Delta Zeta.

**HAPPY BE-LATED VALEN-**  
TINE'S DAY. Love the Sigma sis-  
ter.

**TO THE BROTHERS OF Delta**  
Sigma Phi: Thank you for inviting us  
last Wednesday night. We hope that  
you guys had as much fun as we did.  
We can't wait to party with you again.  
Love the sisters and new members of  
Delta Zeta.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
We wanted to thank you for the crazy  
time on Tuesday night. We'd especially  
like to thank Rob, John, Brad, Chris, Andy,  
and Kevin. Thanks, Katie, Meredith,  
Alison, Valerie, Beth, and Katie.

**CONGRATS MARTI MILLS**  
on your engagement to Jimmy Bryant.  
We wish you the best. Ziam, your Zeta Tau  
Alpha Sisters

**PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS:**  
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