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The East Carolinian

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Spring break layover in beautiful Greensboro N.C. Approximately 75 ECU students spent 13 hours in the Greensboro airport Wednesday after returning from sunshine. (Photo by Gretchen Journigan)

Physics has high drop rate

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

According to Dr. Byron Coulter, Physics 1250 had a drop rate of 40 percent last year, which contrasted with the physics department's average overall drop rate of 20 percent.

"We (physics dept.) felt that this was high so we decided to conduct a survey to find out why," stated Coulter. "Approximately 160 forms were sent out and we had a 25 percent return rate. Many spent a lot of time answering questions and offered helpful comments and ideas."

According to Coulter, one of the most common complaints was that the courses are hard. "Many do not really understand simple procedures in College Algebra," he noted, "especially word problems, which we have many of in physics. This is a problem with physics departments all over the country."

Students in some cases couldn't understand their professor. "This building is an acoustical disaster," Coulter pointed out, "which affects communication. It was not well-designed."

"We plan to install microphones and speakers in the larger classrooms. We are also in the planning stage of installing acoustical tiles to eradicate sound reverberation."

"Just the fact that we're talking about it makes professors more aware of the difficulties ... you can't fix something until you know

it's broken. This semester already the rate has decreased by half."

According to The Jobs Rated Almanac, physics is rated as the third best profession in the U.S., behind actuary and hospital administration, based on six criteria: salary, stress, work environment, outlook, job security, and physical demands.

ECU has one of the best physics departments in the state in both academics and research, according to Dr. Carl G. Adler, chairman of ECU's physics dept., and has plans for continued upgrading and expansion in both areas. Since his arrival 24 years ago the department has grown from five faculty and one staff to 15 faculty and eight staff.

Beginning in the fall of '89 the physics department will offer a masters degree in medical physics jointly with the departments of radiation and oncology in the School of Medicine. ECU has also developed a proposal for a request to plan a doctoral degree in medical physics, which will also be planned jointly with the School of Medicine.

Around 1970 the physics department acquired a 5 million electron-volt particle accelerator, the second largest in the state, at a cost of approximately \$500,000. In two upcoming experiments the accelerator will be used to investigate the structure of molecules by bombarding them with protons, and to determine the effect x-ray energies have on molecular structures.

Other areas of research within the department of physics (to be discussed in subsequent stories) include a study of the electrical behavior of the human stomach, studies of the surface of the sun, measurements of electrical properties of cellular membranes, and applying NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) microscopy to the study of cells and related diseases. Also, Dr. Adler is working with formulas to illustrate his theoretical studies into Einstein's Theory of General Relativity.

According to Adler, there are several competing solutions to the problem of motion in a uniform gravitational field which are different, but each appears to be valid. "I'm studying how there can be different solutions, yet all appear correct," he said. "The answer is not only can gravity curve space-time, but it can strain (stretch) it."

"It is widely accepted that there is no 'force' of gravity," continued Adler. "The earth does not attract the moon, but warps space-time around itself and the moon is travelling in a straight line through space-time."

Yet, despite such exciting and rewarding works, the physics department has seen an increase in the drop rate in some of its

undergraduate courses. "I'm certain of one thing," Adler concluded, "you do not have to be intelligent to be successful in physics - you have to be determined and work hard."

Writing program to aid students

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum has proposed a pilot study to increase students' writing ability in departments other than English. The study is the last phase of research in a program which, if implemented, will enable students to become more proficient writers, readers, and thinkers.

The Writing Across the Curriculum program has been in the planning stages for the past three years. A 1987 position paper presented to the Faculty Senate showed that 40 percent of freshmen entering ECU between 1983 and 1986 were not able to follow minimal writing competencies. Based on placement essays, the report stated that these students could not avoid major errors in grammar and punctuation, nor limit a sentence to a workable size. Furthermore, it revealed that the same students could not stay on a chosen topic for the length of a paper or follow a recognizable pattern of organization.

As a result, the lack of writing skills is as apparent in the job market as in the classroom. A survey of two local companies revealed that 82 percent of their employees had not received training in writing since freshmen composition. At the same time, 89 percent of those surveyed gave some indication that writing is a major part of their job, with 23 percent of their total time designated to composing documents and 17 percent to reading the documents of others.

"Because of the observations of faculty members and the expe-

riences of graduates, we know there is a need for the university to do something about writing skills," said Dr. Patrick Bizzaro, one of the founders of the Writing Across the Curriculum program. "We are attempting to put together a program to create a situation optional for teachers. If they participate in the classroom, it will be both for the purposes of learning and incentives for continuing in the writing program as well as an ongoing evaluation."

The Writing Across the Curriculum Ad Hoc Committee was established through a resolution of the Faculty Senate in April 1987. The committee was charged with collecting information on the importance of writing, the use of writing programs at schools at ECU, and the interests of ECU faculty and students concerning writing skills. They were then asked to follow up with recommendations concerning how the program will be implemented.

The research from an April 1988 report found that, out of 1200 faculty questioned, 224 replied that they were willing to address the problem directly but were hesitant because of the time and effort required. One hundred forty of the 826 students surveyed replied that they see a need to write, yet are uncertain about how to remedy their problems. The survey indicated a dissatisfaction in the level of high school and college writing as they advanced through the school system, yet at the same time grow less concerned about their writing deficiencies. Nearly 20 percent of the students had not been asked to write in most or all of their classes.

Bizzaro explained that in

addition to better equipping students to deal with the literacy of a subject, most theorists agree that improving writing skills may improve students' general learning abilities. He went on to say that this has also been evident in writing programs at other schools.

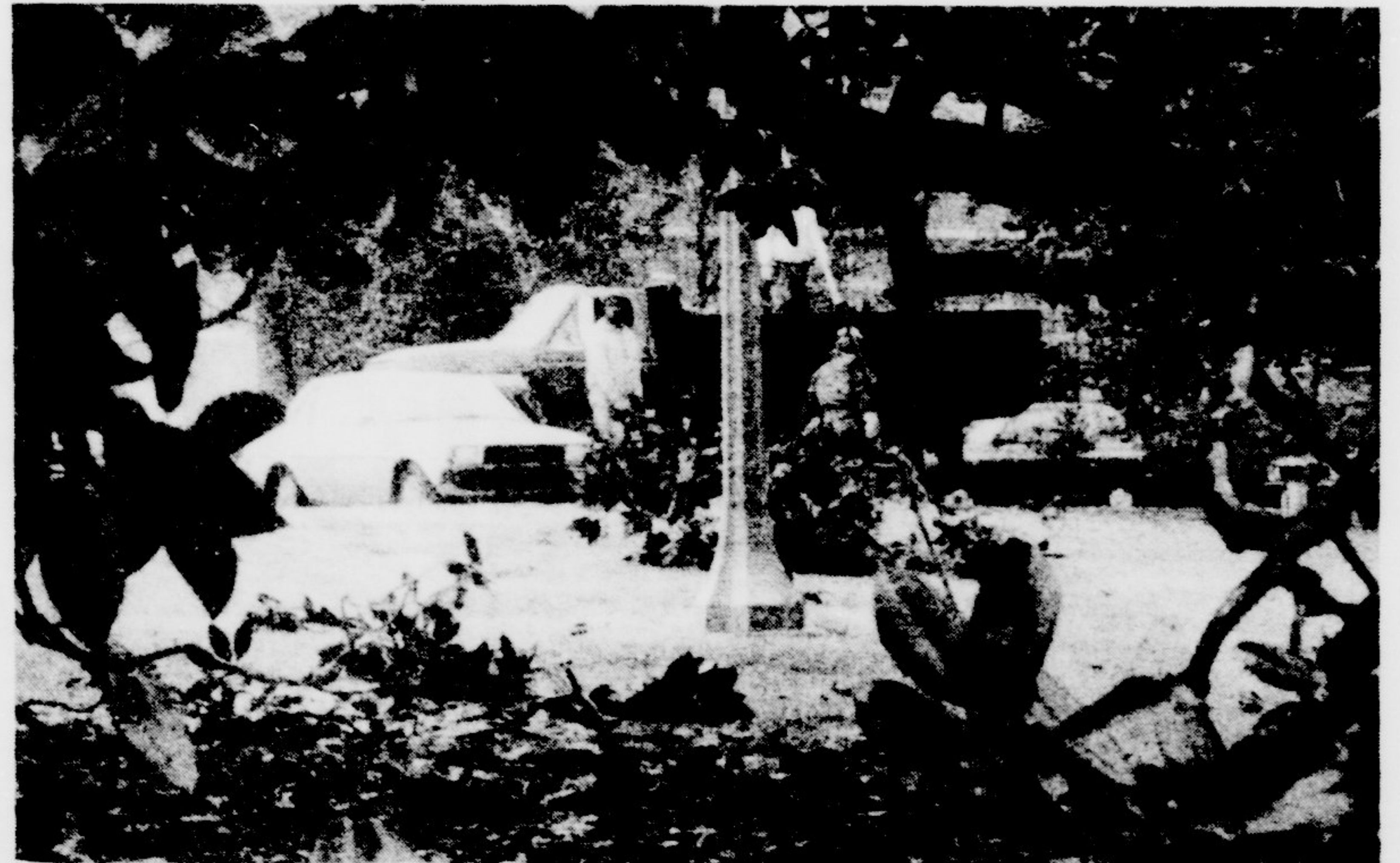
"One of the first studies was done at George Mason University in a Psychology class," Bizzaro said. "The group tested) showed improved learning and recall. We found out that the program not only helped teachers if they rearranged their time to do things differently, but students became better learners as well as writers."

Earlier this month, a teacher's workshop in Writing Across the Curriculum was held to help interested faculty develop proposals for writing programs in their classes. Those with the most feasible programs will be awarded a \$1,000 grant through the Department of Academic Affairs. The selection of participants will be made by four faculty members who were appointed by Dr. William Bloodworth, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"We've found out there is more interest in this than expected," Bizzaro said. "Twenty-four teachers expressed an interest and out of those, four are expected to win the grant."

After the pilot study is completed, the program will be ready for full implementation, which Bizzaro expects will be in 1 1/2 to two years.

"We need to do something for the students," Bizzaro said. "Our job is to find out the best way to serve them."



If Magnolia trees could see, this tree would be watching as maintenance workers carry away several of its broken limbs. Workers continued last week to clean up the after effects of the recent ice storm. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Speaker discourages blind consent

SGA debates appropriation

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association debated an appropriation decision and heard a report from a student government conference in Monday's 5 p.m. meeting.

After an hour of debate, the legislature appropriated \$554 to Phi Beta Lambda, a business, vocational and technical education organization. The funds will be used to send six members to a conference in Charlotte April 7-9.

Debate on the issue came when the appropriations committee announced they had amended funds from \$1,348 to \$554. Ac-

ording to Speaker of the Legislature Marty Helms, the bill had not been introduced to the legislature previously.

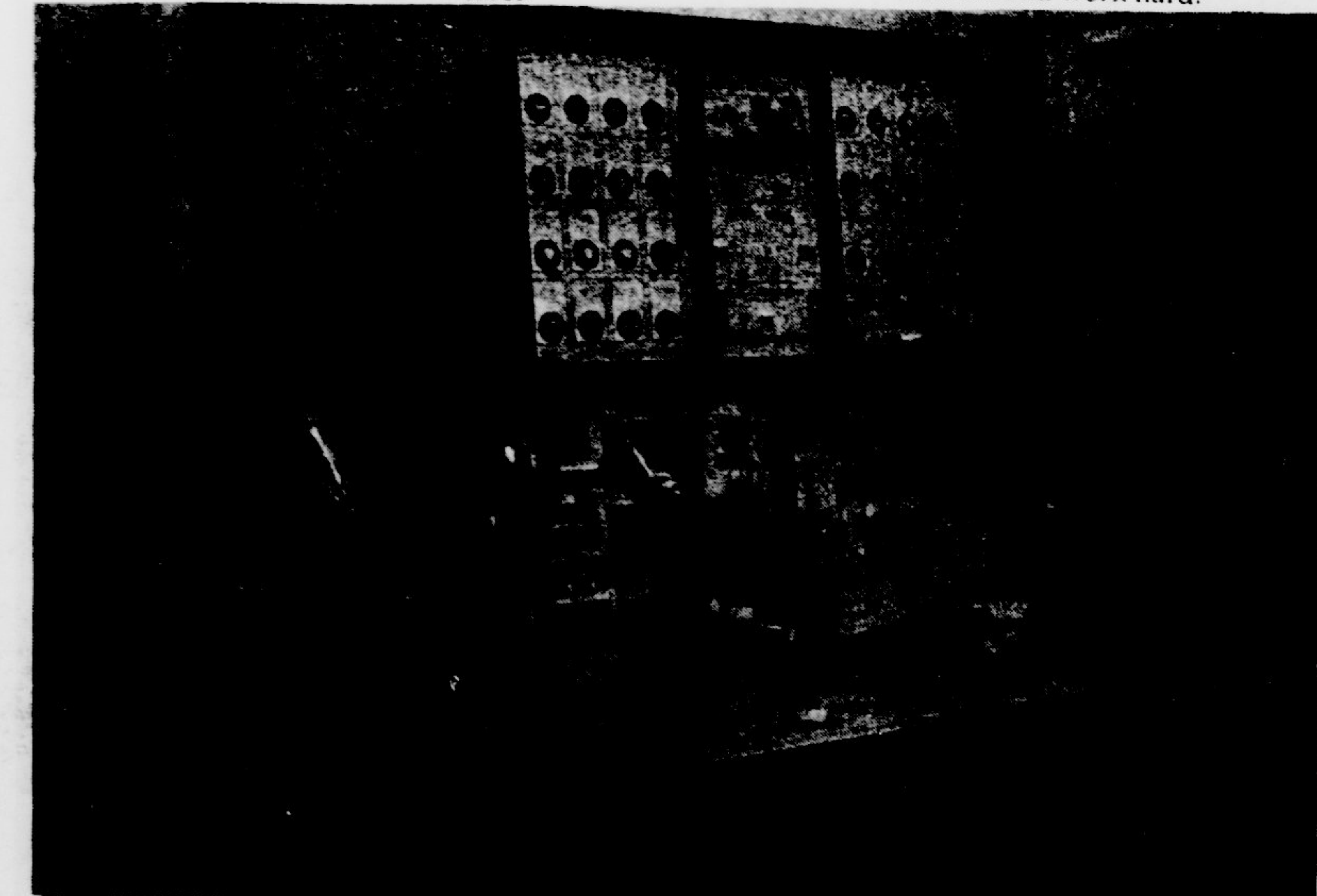
According to Helms, every bill proposed to the SGA must go through three phases. "There is a reading of new business, a reading done by the committee and a reading for the vote," Helms said. To avoid the three phases for this bill, the SGA suspended the rules. Helms said suspension of the rules should only be done in extreme cases.

According to Helms, the decision to approve the appropriation was made prematurely. He moved to refer the issue to a formal committee before voting on the issue.

According to Appropriations Chairman Susan Cooperman, the appropriation was handled correctly. Cooperman said funds requested for registration, transportation and hotel accommodations were reviewed and amended by the committee.

"A representative from the group came and explained the purpose of requested funds to the committee," Cooperman said. "We voted on it and it came out 10-0 in favor of giving them the total we came up with. We did it as we would do any other appropriation."

Cooperman said the suspension of rules was valid because it See SGA, page 3



ECU's largest collection of drug paraphernalia belongs to Campus Security. Several paraphernalia arrests were made in recent weeks. For more information read the Crime Report on page 2. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Aycock resident found asleep on the second floor hallway of Fletcher

Crime Report is taken from ECU Campus Security logs. Military time is used.

March 2
1:00 Garrett resident given citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

1:30 Garrett and Clement residents given citations for simple possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia in Garrett.

1:30 Harrassing phone calls reported.

2:04 Sean Padrick Hayes of 271 Aycock was arrested for public intoxication and disruptive behavior.

3:43 Lumberton woman issued summons for worthless check.

4:35 Aycock resident found asleep on the second floor hallway of Fletcher.

9:30 Reported breaking and entering and larceny of state owned vehicle.

9:30 Reported breaking and entering and larceny of jewelry from Greene dorm room.

12:13 Head resident of Umstead reported possible drug violations.

22:30 Damage to vehicle by pellet shot from air gun.

20:40 Vehicle damaged by sharp object.

23:45 University window screens reported to have been ripped by several unidentified subjects.

23:50 Scott Kirkpatrick Blackford of 208 Aycock was arrested for possession of Schedule 1 drugs, Schedule 4 drugs, drug paraphernalia and alcohol violations.

March 3
1:15 Wrightsville Beach resident transported to Pitt County Jail for 24 hour custody until he sobered up.

1:50 Aycock resident, a Green-

ville man and a Winterville man were given campus citations for possession of altered driver's licenses and possession of drug paraphernalia.

2:30 Aycock resident reported larceny of car tires.

4:30 Spencer Sullivan White of 215 Aycock was arrested for possession of Schedule 6 Drugs.

8:20 Display glass of vending machine in the basement of Belk T.V. room was broken.

9:23 Greene resident reported her hall mate had damaged her microwave cart.



16:02 White resident issued summons for worthless checks.

19:00 Hit and run to vehicle reported at Allied Health Building.

19:43 Art faculty member activated alarm on second floor of Jenkins Art Building.

19:58 Greenville woman reported someone assaulted her on 5th Street.

March 5
2:31 Michael Wayne Heath was arrested for first degree trespassing on faculty drive.

17:30 Two unauthorized skateboarders reported in tennis courts north of Tyler.

March 6
11:15 Larceny of VCR reported from vehicle parked in ECU Radiation Oncology patient parking lot.

15:10 Scott resident reported the breaking and entering of his dorm room and the larceny of jewelry.

In a March 2 article about the PALS program, the phone number was omitted by a layout mistake.

Persons interested in the PALS, a program designed to help troubled youth, may contact Sharon Lerner, director of PALS, at 757-6164.

March 7
8:30 ECU Maintenance reported larceny of hand mike from state owned vehicle.

15:30 Clement resident needed entry to dorm.

March 8
19:00 Tyler resident needed entry to dorm.

23:55 Suspicious females trying to gain entry to Fleming reported.

March 9

Nothing reported
March 11
Nothing reported
March 12

18:33 Possible drug trafficking on second floor of Garrett dorm reported by resident.

20:26 Damage and larceny to coin operated snack machine in Fletcher Canteen reported.

23:07 Garret resident issued campus citation for being unescorted in Cotten Hall.

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SGA Speaker Helms says legislature 'ready to blindly accept' funding bill

Continued from page 1
was necessary to make a decision immediately. This will allow Phi Beta Lambda to meet their deadline for payment of registration fees for the conference.

Helms said he was also concerned because the rule of previous question was abused while debating the issue. With two-thirds consent, this rule automatically ends debate on an issue.

"Today it was used because people were ready to blindly accept what the appropriations committee had done without au-

thorization of the SGA," Helms said. The rule of previous question can be effective after positive and negative debate has continued for some time, but in this case, it was used before positive debate reached its time limit.

In other business, Tripp Roakes and Kelly Jones reported on the Conference of Student Government Associations in Texas February 25-28. Jones said the conference discussed issues that are of current concern to ECU's legislative body.

According to Jones, raising

tension in the SGA lowers trust in the student body. The conference discussed ways to gain the confidence of the students. "Ideally the SGA should inspire the student body to work and put good representatives in office," Jones said.

A transfer of funds was approved for Phi Alpha Theta. According to Cooperman, the history honors society will use the funds to host a regional meeting in April.

The SGA approved constitutions for two campus organizations. The Skate and Freestyle Club

is an organization promoting skateboarding. The second constitution recognized was for the Sociological Society.

The Screening and Appointments Committee appointed Phillip Winters and Ray Madden as new SGA legislators.

According to Legislator Bob Landry, a resolution concerning financial aid was made in February and was never announced. The resolution says "the SGA opposes any bill which would require service for the government in order to receive financial assistance for a college education."

Ski resorts suffer mild winter

ASHEVILLE (AP)—In struggling through a wet, warm ski season, North Carolina ski resorts have proved that they can't fool Mother Nature, but they can't beat her.

In a winter oddly absent of major snowfalls, several mountain slopes managed to break even or top last year's record attendance. Credit the region's ever-growing skiing population and the advancing technology on the slopes, said Tom Gidley, manager of Ski Hawksnest.

Attendance at the Banner Elk resort is 10 percent ahead of last year, a record season for most North Carolina slopes. More than 55,000 people have skied Hawksnest this season, Gidley said, lured by renovations and new snow machines capable of turning water to crystals at higher temperatures above the freezing

mark. "We watch the Weather Channel very regularly," he said. Though springlike weather settled into western North Carolina for the weekend, Gidley is keeping a close eye on approaching arctic air due here from Canada this week.

Such is the life of ski operators in the southern Appalachians, where the now-lucrative business would not be possible without the cold steel snow guns and snaking lines of water hoses. When clouds teased ski resorts with the promise of snow this winter and none came the resorts made their own.

When stretches of warm weather silenced the snow guns, resort operators waited and prayed. The unseasonable lulls closed Hawksnest only twice in February since the resort opened before Christmas, Gidley said.

For others, it has been among the worst ski seasons on record. Attendance at Cataloochee Ski Area is off by 60 percent, from 36,000 last year to 12,700 this season.

The Maggie Valley resort, the first to open in North Carolina in 1961, closed for the season March 5. Only a major snowfall will jumpstart the chair lift, spokesman Tammy Brown said.

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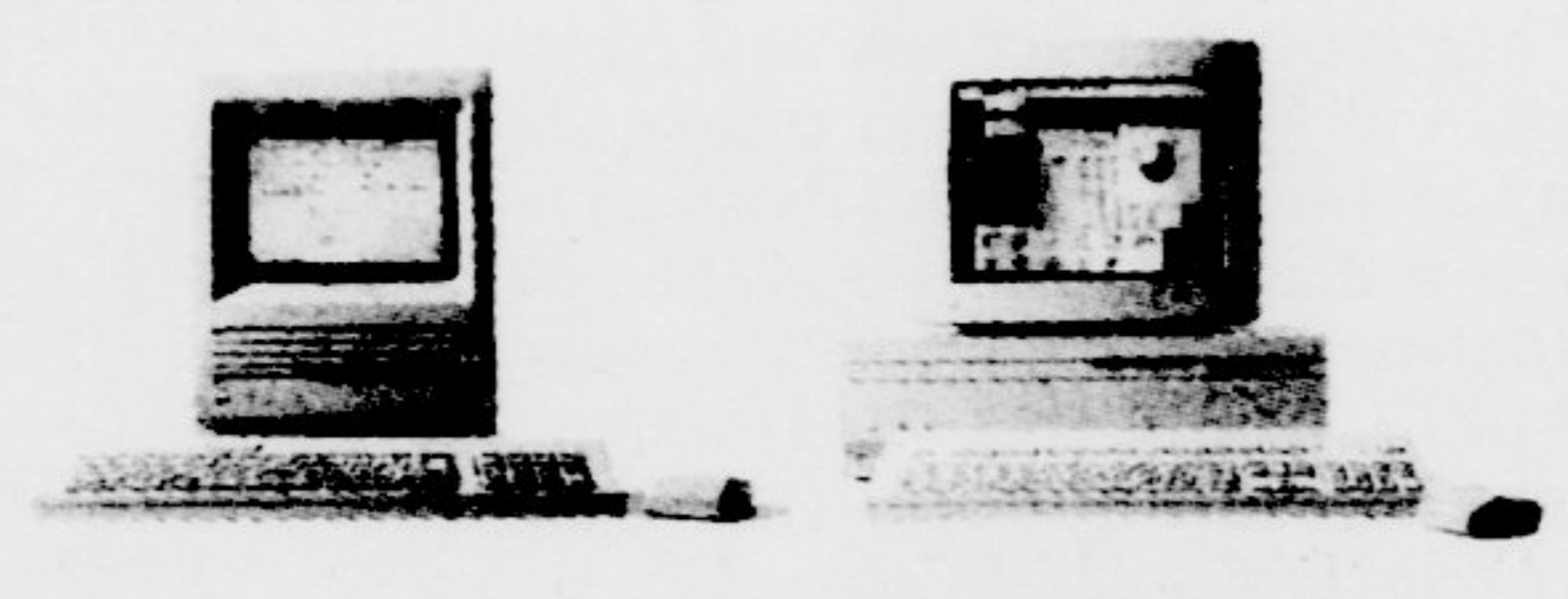
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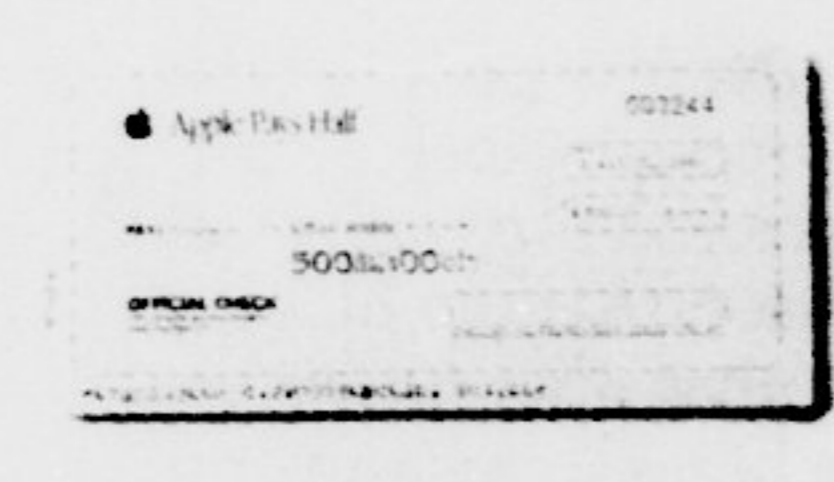
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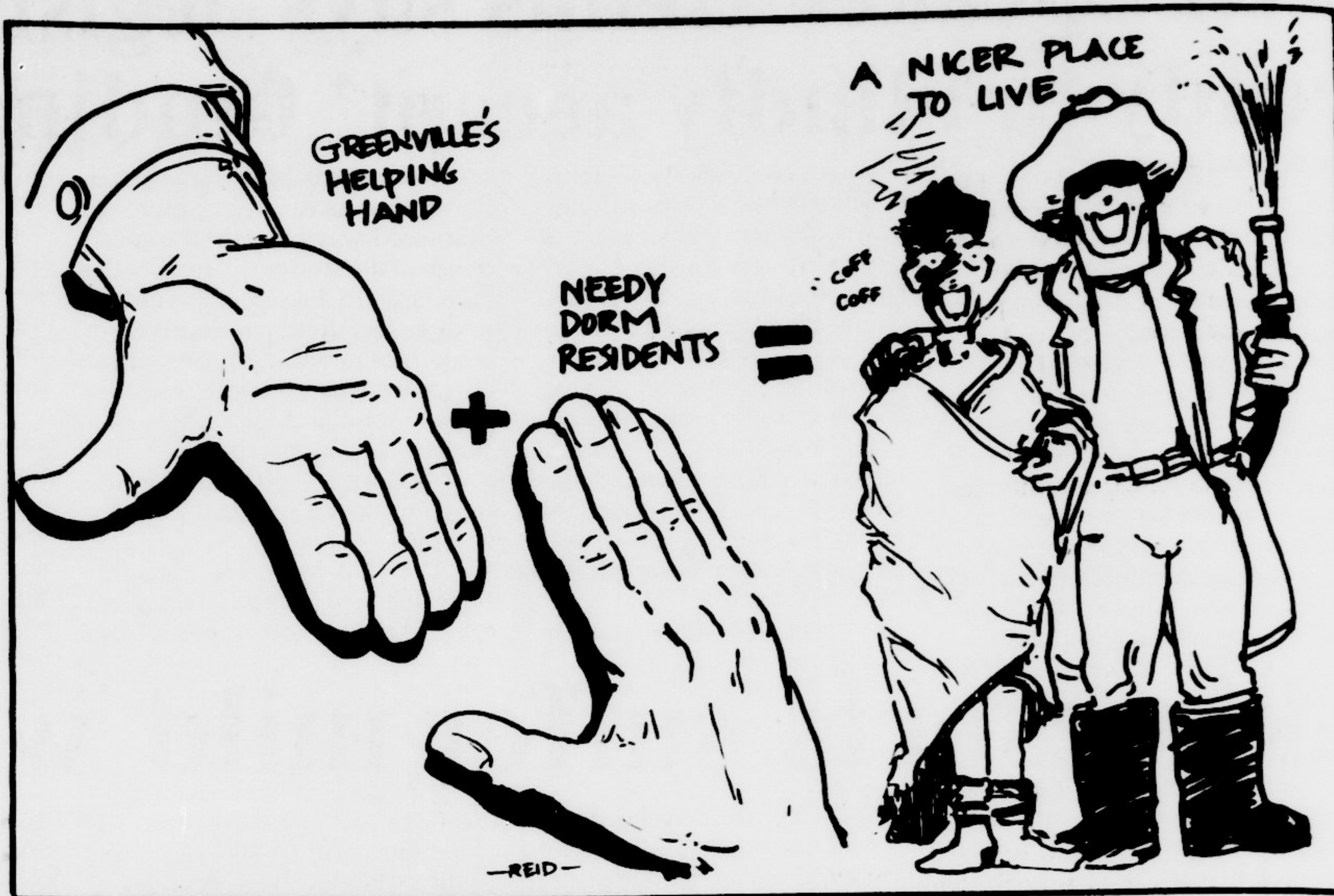
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March 14, 1989

OPINION

Page 4



Clement

The fire which gutted Clement dorm on Feb. 25 caused more problems than a mere need for renovation of Clement's sixth floor. It caused ongoing frustration which may have resulted in even more hassles had it not been for the cooperation and support among residence advisors in Clement and other west area campus dorms, the Salvation Army and area businesses.

Students living in Clement were not allowed to move back to their rooms for two days after the fire. Those living on the sixth floor could not return until after Spring Break. The RA staff in Clement coordinated

the initial emergency procedures and received help from the staffs of White, Fletcher and Greene Hall. The four staffs assisted in counseling residents of Clement and answering parents' questions, as well as relocating the students. The Salvation Army donated blankets and local food stores donated food.

Without the residence advisors' ability to work together and the generosity of local businesses, this situation would have been more serious in that there would have been added aggravation to an already stressful incident.



Another account of the White incident — eyewitness says words do hurt

To the editor:
The phrase "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" is as much a falsehood today as it was when it was first construed. The press and media coverage evoked by the events which occurred on April 3, 1988 (which seems like yesterday to me) is necessary to hopefully right a wrong that the administration of this university seems unwilling to admit, much less correct.

There seems to be so many questions concerning that day. Was Teddy Matthew White a victim of "a gross miscarriage of justice", as was previously stated? More importantly, what exactly happened on the evening of April 3, 1988? As an eyewitness to the events in question, I would like to shed some light on these inquiries.

I was there that night when Teddy was working on his car, as was Mark Sylve and Trina Hedgepeth. We were all witnesses to the insults that provoked the violence that followed. "Nigger, bitches, monkey, and stupid" are some of the epithets which were hurled at us from a window of Garrett dormitory. The racial slurs came from several white "gentlemen" who obviously had nothing better to do than become inebriated on the campus of ECU (which is against school policy) and shout such insulting remarks in their drunkard stupor. I am sure that these comments were the cause of the confrontation which followed. If these insolent, degrading statements were never made, Teddy White would still be a student here at ECU.

True, I know that I am not a nigger, I am not a bitch, I am not a monkey, and I am not stupid. But, one can not expect me, or any other Black person, to be able to shrug-off such insults with the wink of an eye. These insults cut much deeper than that and I think the perpetrators of these insults were fully aware of their impact. I am not sure why the white gentlemen in Garrett dormitory were not disciplined for their actions, even after I signed a statement confirming their offenses. Or did I touch on the reason in the previous sentence? I am not fully knowledgeable of the University's judicial process, but I would like to pursue these matters further to ensure that justice is carried out.

In closing, I will make a statement in defense of Mr. Schatzman. If it wasn't for him, who would care about the fate of Teddy White and others who might find themselves in similar situations? Who would open the eyes of students and the administration to let them realize that they walk in the midst of racism everyday? Who would tell the Black students of this campus that they should not accept racism as a way of life?

Furthermore, the administration of this University, with its "We went straight by the book" attitude, is confirming that they are insensitive to verbal harassment and the needs of Black students. I am not attempting to excuse the actions of Teddy White, but I ask that you please attempt to understand why those incidences did arise. I also would like to see that the precipitators of the events on April 3, 1988 be punished for their actions (more than a slap on the wrist and a mild scolding). African-American students on this campus will remain to be called niggers, bitches, and monkeys as long as people are allowed to do so without repercussions. Please do something about these kind of offenders before a situation really gets out of hand. It may be next week, next year, or five years from now, but if things remain status quo, it is inevitable.

LaTara Bullock
Sophomore
General College

Wake up

To the editor:
I am one of the few people who saw that controversial piece of artwork that appeared on the mall. I feel that the only reason that the piece is controversial is that the American society becomes blind to whatever it doesn't want to see. Unfortunately, ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away. Anyone who felt this sculpture to be offensive and repugnant either didn't look at it closely enough to see its anti-racist symbolism, or is afraid to admit to the fact that the art work depicted reality, however harsh that may have been.

The artists, Victoria Higgins and Marc Sylvester, have said that the police who dismantled the sculpture actually smashed the face of the Black figure. Of course, this may have been accidental, but many feel it was not. Without wanting to, the dismantlers confirmed and emphasized what the artists were trying to say. Lets all wake up and face reality instead of living in an imaginary land where nothing unpleasant ever happens.

Bonnie Ward
Freshman
General College

Live in reality

To the editor:
There are two issues I want to address in this letter, both of which have arisen from the removal of the artwork from the mall two weeks

ago. First is racism. A blind man could tell you that there is significant racism at ECU, in the South, and most places in the world; and anyone with a heart can tell you it's bad. It also seems quite obvious that addressing racism directly, symbolically or any other way, is the first step to eliminating it.

The second issue I wish to address is censorship. When public safety removed the artwork because it addressed racism in a dramatic way, it was a direct and conscious exercise of censorship.

Moreover, ECU is public property, the artists received the proper permission and did not violate any local, state, or national obscenity laws. Clearly, the actions taken by Public Safety and excused by Chancellor Eakin were not only offensive to the values of expression this country was founded upon, but in fact against the law.

Dr. Eakin spent the entire day in press conferences smoothing over the incident. He said universities like ECU need to protect the sensitivities of the community and the art was "judged" insensitive. In all fairness, this is a very sensitive topic, but so was integration and civil rights just ten years ago. Dr. Eakin's "sensitivity" is cheap and whimsical.

These charges I am making against Chancellor Eakin and Public Safety are 1) running away from racism, and 2) the illegal exercise of censorship. I (and so should the community) consider these serious charges. I believe Dr. Eakin should publicly apologize for his actions and the actions taken on behalf of his administration.

Steve Sommers
PHIL/POLS
Senior

Quick reaction

To the editor:
I had followed, in a vague sort of way, the Teddy White case in The East Carolinian. I was annoyed at Schatzman's apparent exaggeration of the situation and his exacerbation of the racial tensions already stirred up by the case. It seemed that it was always a reflexive, knee-jerk reaction to assume that every negative incident between white and black persons had to have a racial overtone and that the black person was always being stepped upon.

More recently, a friend of mine and I talked a while one afternoon about something that had upset her greatly. She had seen on the campus Mall a scene including a black mannequin hanging from a tree and two white mannequins sitting nearby in

lounge chairs. I was astounded. My first reaction was to find out if it was still in place; I was going to tear it down. She told me the display was surrounded by barbed wire; I replied that that didn't matter. She then told me it had already been dismantled after outcries from offended students, so I relaxed, though I was still irritated by the whole thing.

After she left however, I started to think. What if the display had been meant as a stinging satire of local racial feeling? What if someone were trying to shock us into seeing an evil most of us deny exists? What if the persons who had assembled the display were black? (I knew nothing at the time of who was responsible.) This last thought struck me; I had automatically assumed that since people found the scene racially offensive, whoever created it must have intended to disparage black people. If the arranger had been black, however, the scene's intent and therefore its meaning would have been completely the opposite.

I realized then that my reaction to hearing of the scene was that same knee-jerk reaction with which I had associated Schatzman and his ilk. In that same moment I also saw that racism itself, in all its forms, is essentially that reflexive, instinctive, knee-jerk reaction devoid of the rational thought we in the western world hold in such high esteem. How can it be that we college students, ostensibly the bright hopes for our country's future and the minds that may someday solve our greatest challenges, be such pawns to reflex, such marionettes to initial appearances? How can we have become, in a country which prizes freedom, such abject slaves to fear and instinct? I, who had imagined myself largely free from prejudice, have been humbled by the revelation. The figures in the scene that caused so much furor that morning meant nothing by themselves; they were simply wire and plaster. The intent behind their construction was sole proprietor of their meaning, and yet most, including myself, condemned the scene before that intent was known, or ignored the intent altogether.

Make no mistake. If the figures had been erected solely to disparage the black man or to advance the supremacist viewpoint the figures should rightly have been removed. If, however, the scene was, as the artists who constructed it contend, and attempt to shock us into facing the racial tensions that exist on campus, then the scene should definitely have been allowed to remain. A distasteful scene, true, but distasteful in the same way that many strong medicines are distasteful; perhaps in this sense the scene could effect the beginnings of some kind of cure for the peculiar ill it targets.

Ultimately, I do not begrudge Schatzman his view of the world. He speaks of a war, and I think I begin to see his viewpoint. America has always been a factional nation, comprising as it does so many different groups. Although the United States has matured beyond the point where a black man can be lynched without fear of reprisals, we are not nearly mature enough. We can hold forums, pass laws, march in the streets, and write thousands of letters to thousands of editors; yet none of these things will help us conquer racism and usher in true freedom until every one of us—every one—can reach inside ourselves to find those chains of preconceptions, those shackles of reflexive thought, those bonds of irrationality, and break them utterly. Only then can we have constructed a nation that will value solely what a person is and does rather than judge him by color alone.

Lawrence S. Graham
Graduate Student
Biology

Appropriations

To the editor:
My name is Susan Cooperman and I am the chairperson of the SGA Appropriations committee. This letter is addressing all student groups who may receive funding from the ECU Student Government Association. The time has come to begin the Annual Appropriation process for the 1989-1990 fiscal year. I have sent letters to all groups who have been funded in the past five years, in the hopes that these groups would begin preparing their budget requests. Due to the yearly change of officers in student organizations, many of these leaders aren't completely aware of the procedures involved in the appropriation process. For that reason, I urge all organization leaders, if they have not already turned in their budget requests, to contact me in order to find out the needed information. The deadline for turning in budget requests for Spring consideration is set for Monday, March 20th at 5 pm. All such requests may be turned in at the SGA office (MSC 222). If you have ANY questions, feel free to call me.

Thank you for your cooperation and involvement.

Susan Cooperman
Chairperson
SGA Appropriations

McGuire Nuclear Station releases radioactive steam from faulty tube

RALEIGH (AP)—A problem at McGuire Nuclear Station last week has little bearing on the qualifications of a company that helped build the plant as a potential builder and operator of a nuclear-waste disposal site in North Carolina, a state official says.

"Certainly it's germane, because it's the same company, but I don't know that the question has been raised," said Tenney Deane Jr., executive director of the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority.

"It's related, but it's a very, very distant family member," Deane told the Winston-Salem Journal.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. helped build the McGuire Plant, where a ruptured tube released radioactive steam last week. The company is one of two bidders to build a disposal site for up to 32,000 cubic feet of low-level nuclear waste from across the Southeast.

A spokesman for Westinghouse said last week that only once before has a power plant in which it built the nuclear steam system suffered a leaking or ruptured tube that released radioactive steam, as happened Tuesday at the Duke Power Co.'s McGuire plant on Lake Norman.

But records Westinghouse has filed with Deane's office show a broad range of citations and environmental violations ranging from its uranium mining operations in Wyoming to its nuclear fuels plant in South Carolina.

At least 84 incidents of alleged violations of federal and state regulations, including several in North Carolina, are listed in Westinghouse's application file for the proposed low-level radioactive waste site that is supposed to be selected Nov. 15, 1990.

And the Radioactive Waste Roundtable, a coalition of state environmental groups, complained to the authority in January that Westinghouse is too new to the business of disposing of nuclear waste to have a track record and that new and risky ventures threaten the company's financial stability.

The same group challenged the other bidder for the project, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., saying that its parent company has amassed almost \$20 million in fines, penalties and settlements for environmental regulations.

That company responded that the violations pertained to hazardous waste, not low-level nuclear waste.

San Salvador military kills ten civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Its attempt to blame leftist rebels a failure, the military is now admitting that its troops massacred 10 peasants in September and says nine soldiers will stand trial in the case.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker hailed Sunday's announcement as a breakthrough for human rights in this country where right-wing death squads have for so long slaughtered with impunity.

"The high command of the armed forces is admitting that their earlier versions (of the massacre) have not held up under examination and were wrong, scurrilous," Walker said Sunday.

But he added that it is too early to tell if the development signals an end to the military's traditional immunity from prosecution in human rights cases.

The military initially blamed the Sept. 21 slayings on the guerrillas but reversed itself Sunday after months of investigation by journalists and civilian authorities and pressure from the United States.

In a statement, the military admitted that soldiers massacred the 10 peasants in the tiny hamlet of San Francisco. It called the slayings "a grave violation of normal operating procedures" and said a major, a second lieutenant, two staff sergeants, a corporal and four privates "will be out at the disposition of civilian judicial authorities."

No Salvadoran military officer has ever been indicted or tried for a human rights abuse despite the torture and murder of thousands of suspected leftists or their sympathizers during the nine-year civil war. The Salvadoran military generally denies any involvement in right-wing death squad activity.

clear waste, and that the incidents did not pose imminent harm to anyone.

R. Scott Pollock, the deputy project manager for Westinghouse in the low-level project, defended his company's record.

"I don't know how it compares in terms of carelessness or lack of attention to detail, but the actual fees assessed are very low, certainly compared to other large companies," Pollock said. "You're going to have that because it's a high-visibility field, but our management is totally committed to quality improvement."

Pollock said that the company's nuclear fuels plant in Columbia, S.C. was awarded the Malcolm Baldrige Award by President Reagan for attention to detail and quality.

But Westinghouse has accumulated assorted violations at some of the plants it operates in 15 cities in North Carolina.

- July 26, 1984 a federal hazardous-waste violation at its Power Generation Services plant in Charlotte.

- August 13, 1987 state hazardous-waste violations at its Electrical Components Division in Asheville.

- Sept. 3, 1987 a state hazardous-waste violation at its Measurements and Control Division in Raleigh.

- Nov. 15, 1987 a federal hazardous-waste violation at its Turbine Components plant in Winston-Salem.

Meanwhile, the low-level radioactive waste landfill that Chem-Nuclear Systems operates in Barnwell, S.C. has been cited several times since 1983 for hazardous waste management, records show.

- Shipments to the landfill were suspended by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for five months after a fire started at the landfill from improperly packaged waste August 19, 1983.

- The S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control fined the company \$1,000 earlier that year for improper shipping and liquid-contaminated waste and another \$1,000 for liquid waste the next year.

- On March 26, 1986, the agency fined Chem-Nuclear Systems \$5,000 and suspended its transport license after an inspector found 57 steel drums of waste on a trailer with broken flooring. "The condition of the transport trailer also presented a hazard to the burial facility operator," the inspector wrote.

Deane, speaking in an earlier interview about the two companies — one of which is to be selected by June 1 — said that neither has demonstrated an unacceptable environmental record.

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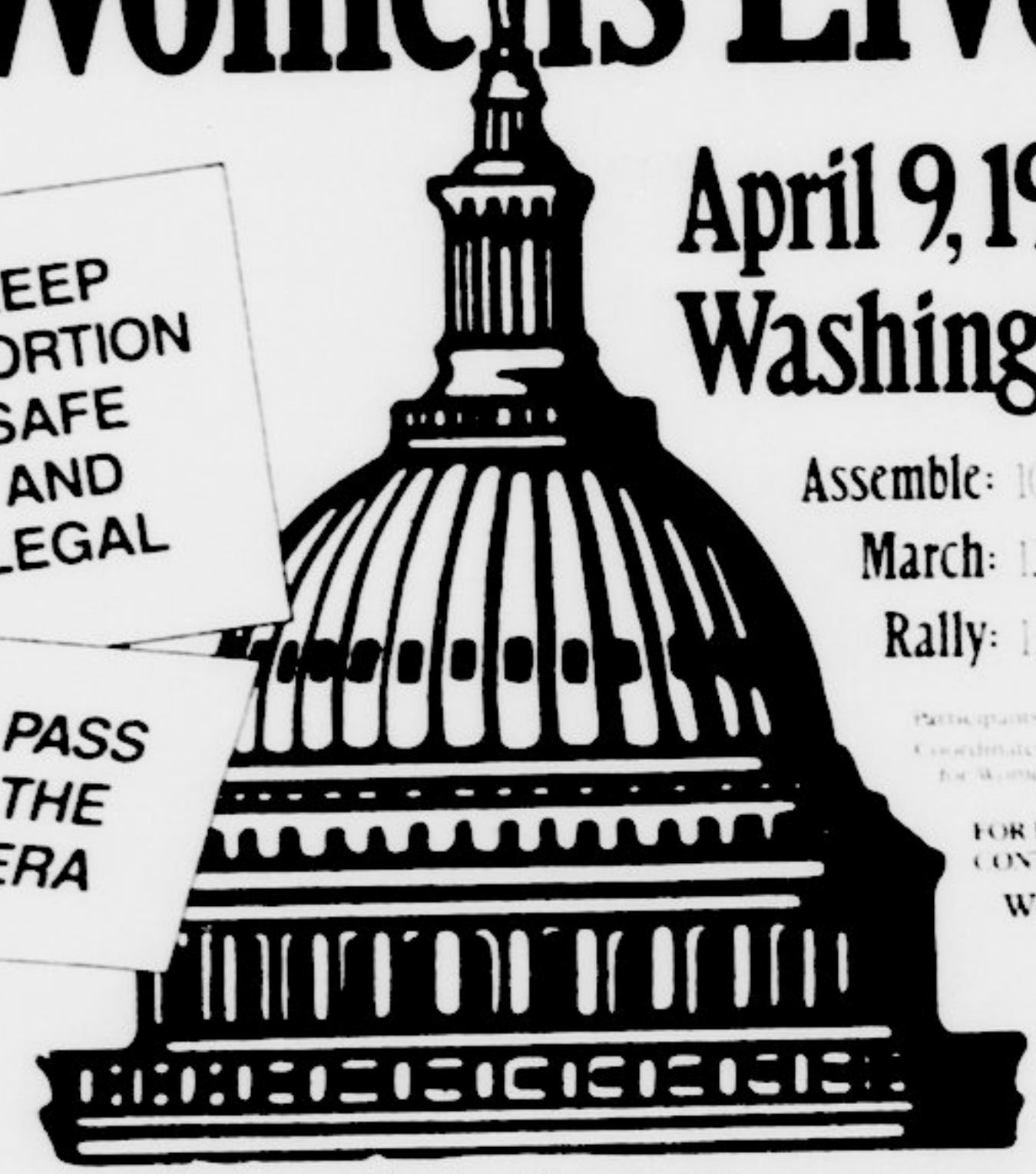
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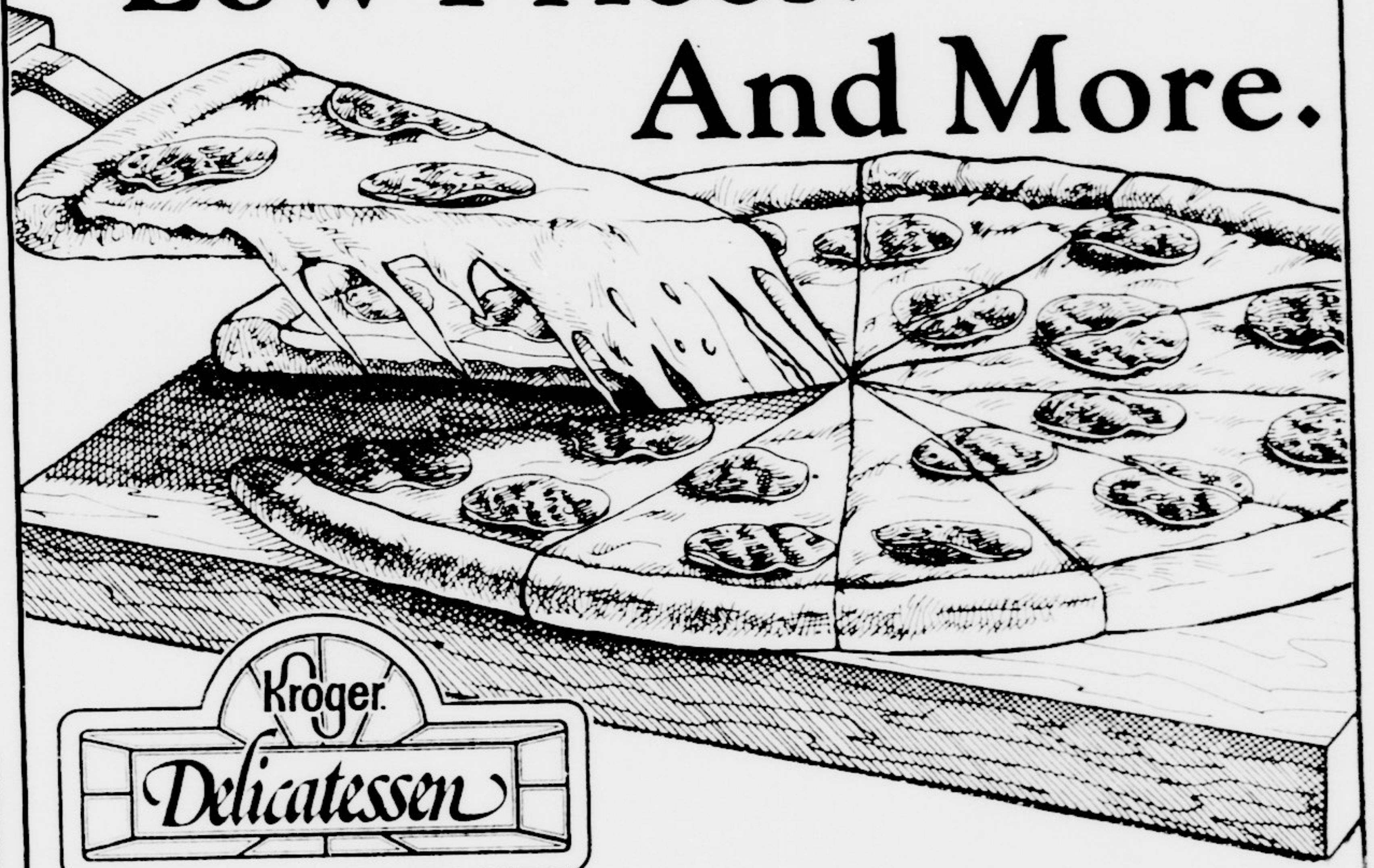
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Classifieds

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TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: Starting in May. Three bedroom apt. at Eastbrook \$121.00 a month + 1/3 utilities. New Carpet and new refrigerator. ECU Bus Service! Call now. 758-4924.

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FOR SALE: Ringgold Towers B-unit 306 fully furnished. Take over mortgage payments. Call 407-778-8030 in the evenings.

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FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

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ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKING FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT? Need a good solid respectable job to begin now and continue through the summer? Through fall semester? And even through graduation? Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for dedicated, conscientious people who show enthusiasm to be a part of a quality retail environment. Apply with Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M.W. 24 p.m.

PERSONALS

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Would like to wish everyone a hearty "welcome back" from Spring Break. Good luck with the rest of the semester!

LAMBDA CHI: Thanks for the social. You guys were great—even in your PJs! —The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha.

AOPI'S: The dyed shirts & painted pants, headbands and some G.I.'s too. It looked like the sixties at 1st glance, with limbo and some motown moves. We tapped the keys, beer started to flow. We all filled up our guts. Then outside it started to snow, we ran out the door and threw some laments. The party was the hippest—really great! Let's do it again soon, we just can't wait! —The Alpha Sigs.

GREEKS: Greek Week is near, get your t-shirt designs in and buy your tickets.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS: Wed. (3/15) Housing Comm. meeting 3:30. Greek Week Comm. 4 p.m. (Rules/Guidelines for events are due!) —5 for Greek Week tickets due!

PI KAPPA: The halfway point is here. The little sisters have been great. The pledges are starting to understand. The brotherhood is awesome! The work that has been done to the house is now paying off. The warm weather is near and the lake is waiting and clear. Just remember, an incongruous situation is not circumsecular!

GREEKS: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, hope everyone had a safe and rokin' Spring Break. Welcome back!

GREEK WEEK: Is only 26 days away—get psyched. April 9-16.

ALPHA PHI: Would like to welcome back everyone from SPRING BREAK and wish them a Happy St. Patty's Day! —Love, the Alpha Phis.

FAMILY CHILD ASSOCIATION: Family Child Association will be having a meeting today (March 14) at 6:00 p.m. in room 143, Home Economics Building. The guest speaker will be Brenda Earnest who works at the Pitt Community College/Preschool Lab. All new members or friends are welcome.

GREEKS: We hope you had an outrageous break. Can't wait until Greek Week! Get ready for the challenge! —The sisters and pledges of AOPI.

SAE: Thursday night started the break, little did we know what was at stake. Alex's history test and the American flag.

waving, it didn't matter—it was the Beat we were craving. The music was different, dancing a blast. We hope this got together won't be the last! —Love the sisters and pledges of AOPI.

AOPI'S: Luau is in a month! Can you handle it?

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Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Position, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730," the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thur., 7:30-9 in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

PRE-SEASON SOFTBALL

A pre-season softball tournament sponsored by CO Tankard Co. (Miller Lite) will hold its registration March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. T-shirts, trophies and more will be awarded to participants. Don't miss the big event!

SWIM MEET

Drown your sorrows by signing up for this year's intramural swim meet. This will be the only swim meet until 1990! Don't miss registration meeting March 15 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Your spring tan should look great!

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info., call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-6785) of Alpha Phi Omega.

REGISTRATION FOR GC

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 20-24 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1989. Early registration will begin March 27 and end March 31.

BE A MARSHAL

Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1989-90 School Year may apply in room 214, Whitehall Bldg. To be eligible a student must have a 3.0 academic average. Deadline for applications is March 14.

ECU SKI CLUB

ECU Ski Club will be holding its weekly meetings on Tuesday's at 9:30 p.m. in room 212 MSC. For info. call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

GRE

PLEASE NOTE that the April 8 administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be the last time the General and Subjects examinations will be given until October. The General portion only will be give at the June 3 administration.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness

Concerning the Health of University Students is back! BACCHUS is a peer group whose members are concerned with the promotion of responsible decisions about drinking. We will meet each Wed. at 6 p.m. in 2018 GCB. Our 1st official meeting will be March 1st and the next meeting will be March 15. Call 757-6793 for more info.

SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a support group for adult children of alcoholics starting Feb. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in rm 312 (Counseling Center Library, Wright Annex). Plans are to meet every Tues. at that time and location (except Spring Break) through April 17. For more info., call David Susina 757-6973 or Rev. Dan Earnhardt 758-2030.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Elections for the office of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary will be held March 16 at 5 p.m. in Speight 129. All potential candidates should plan to attend. For more information regarding proper procedure for filing, please contact Sheila Gardner at 758-3713.

MC ADMISSION TEST

The new 1989 Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) applications have arrived in the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., room 105. The next test date is April 29. Applications must be completed and post-marked no later than March 31.

RIDE THE WIND

Beginning windsurfers or other adventurers are encouraged to register for a Windsurfing Clinic to be held March 15 and 16 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. You will be able to manipulate the sail in a controlled environment while learning the basics of windsurfing. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym for additional info. or call 757-6387. Registration is currently going on.

STRING QUARTET

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform on March 16th at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Dept. of University Unions. The scheduled program for this performance is: Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4 by Beethoven; Quartet No. 3

by Bartok—INTERMISSION—Quartet in G Major, Op. 161, D.887 by Schubert. Tickets are now on sale and are available at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Office hours are Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. The phone number is 757-6611, ext. 266.

SYMPHONY

The ECU Symphony and the N.C. Symphony will combine forces for a concert on March 19th at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This matinee appearance will feature guest pianist, Karen Shaw, a member of the Indiana University School of Music Faculty. The program for this powerful performance is scheduled to be: RINGLING OVERTURE by Wagner; CONCERTO in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra Opus 16 by Grieg; Karen Shaw, Piano; INTERMISSION; THE PLANETS by Holst. The first portion of the concert will be conducted by Robert Hause and the second selection will be conducted by Gerhard Zimmerman. Tickets are not on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes: ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RAN SOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN sung in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales are brisk. Although individual event tickets will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event, it is highly possible that the series will sell out in season seats. Don't miss out on the best Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

VISITING LECTURES

The Honors Program, the Science and Math Ed. Center and International Studies will sponsor "A Day in the Life of a Park Ranger" March 28 (co-sponsored by the ECU Geology Dept.). K. Rod Cranston—Science Dept., Lansing Community College, Lansing, MI Science Educator, Summer Interpreter for the National Park Service, and author of "Crater Lake—Gem of the Cascades: The Geologic Story of Crater Lake National Park" 7:30 p.m., room 1026 GCB. "The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" will be presented on April 4th (co-sponsored

with the ECU English Dept.). Robert and Patricia Cahn—Environmental Journalists and Consultants, Leesburg, VA. Pulitzer Prize 1969 and 1988 recipient of the Major Stoneman Douglas Award. 7:30 p.m., room 1031 GCB.

SCFC

Meeting March 20th at 8:15 p.m. in Speight 104. Speaker from Special Olympics. Come help us prepare for Exceptional Children's Week!

SME

There will be an organizational meeting March 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Rawl 106. Sign up for Certification Exam ASAP.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU SETA's March 14 meeting has been moved to GCB 1012. It will be at 5:00. We will elect officers and decide which issues to start working on. Also, we will discuss the cruelty involved in product testing and how to stop supporting it.

ODN

We will be meeting tonight in room 242 MSC at 6:30 p.m. Please have all ration ticket money! We will be discussing the upcoming yard sale & other business. Anyone interested in Third World Nations, please attend. For more info., contact Tonya Batz (830-8888, ext. 757-6611, Ext. 221).

PRE-PT STUDENTS

There will be 2 advising sessions for summer/fall registration for PT students. Dates are March 22 & 23 at 7 p.m. in the PT classroom (Bols. Bldg.). ALL Pre-PT students MUST attend one of these meetings!

OPEN HOUSE OF APARTMENT

"Literature, Women and the African National Congress in South Africa" 1:15 p.m.—Film—"Life of Winnie Mandela," 2:30 p.m.—Presentation on "Literature in Apartheid South Africa" by Emmanuel Obichika, 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Presentation on "Women in the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the African National Congress" by Rev. Mottalepula Chabaku. Audience participation, refreshments will be served. Admission is free and open to all.

BACKPACKING TRIP

Register now through March 28 for a 10-day trip to the Ouachita National Forest, LaPine, transportation and mail lock as well as instruction will be provided for a nominal fee. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register in 204 Memorial Gym. For additional info. call 757-6387.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate its recent members at the homecoming. These members are Tracy Langston, Tammy Hart, Wendy Warr, Sharon Wigmore, John Thomas, Jerry Parker, Tim O'Malley, Monroe Moschery and Tom O'Connell. We look forward to the upcoming year with you as our brothers! Congratulations!

HYDROLOGY LECTURES

The Society of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Dept. of Geology will present the 1989-90 BIRDSALL DISTINGUISHED LECTURE. Dr. Warren W. Wood, on March 16, Mr. Wood, presently a research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will present two lectures: "Development of Playa Lake Basins on the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico" at 4:00 p.m. and "Matrix Porosity: Documentation and Effects on Reactive Transport in a Clastic Aquifer" at 7:30 p.m. Both lectures will be presented in room 201, Graham Bldg. For further details, please contact the Dept. of Geology at 757-6601. Public welcome!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a general assembly meeting March 14 at 5:00 in room 1013 GCB. Our speaker will be Ruth Peterson from the Co-op office. PHI BETA LAMBDA will also be having a doughnut sale March 15. Contact any member. New members are always welcome to attend.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board Secretary's Office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. Deadline for submissions is March 16.

Two marines go on shooting spree at Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A North Carolina woman remains hospitalized today with a bullet wound to her elbow, and two North Carolina Marines have been accused of firing at motorists in passing cars.

Pfc. Kenneth Mark Notaro, 21, and Lance Col. Damon Lopez, 22, both of Camp Lejeune, N.C., were being held in the Myrtle Beach Jail, said Lt. Phillip Thompson of the Horry County Police Department. Each has been charged with

assault and battery with intent to kill as well as three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and malicious injury to property, Horry County and Myrtle Beach police said.

Amy Thompson, 20, of Whiteville, N.C., was in stable condition at Grand Strand General Hospital. She and three friends had met along the Grand Strand Saturday to visit numerous area night clubs.

They had just eaten at a fast-

food restaurant when they stopped next to a dirty, brown Chevrolet Camaro with California tagsata stoplight. Thompson's friend, Lana Bryson of Spartanburg, said the Camaro passed them at the light and began weaving and stopping.

She said she told her husband, Jeff, she thought they were drunk and told him to speed up and pass. Then they heard what sounded like a car backfiring and glass began flying.

"The glass just went all over our heads," she said. "I saw him (the shooter). I can't believe I raised my head to look up but he was hanging partially out of the door and firing a shot. If we had a slower car, I don't know if we would have made it."

Jeff Bryson, looking at the new Nissan Maxima he had been driving, shook his head and said, "They were from California so maybe

they thought they were on the freeway." The Nissan, which he had borrowed from the Spartanburg auto dealership where he works, had two bullet holes in the trunk, another hole in the driver's door, a shattered rear window, damaged windshield and ripped upholstery.

Lopez and Notaro had a .45-caliber automatic pistol, which was not military issue, when they

were arrested. The shot that hit Ms. Thompson tore a hole through the metal trunk lid, passing through the cloth seat before it hit the back of her elbow.

Moments later, the Brysons noticed a sign saying "Grand Strand General Hospital" and turned in so Ms. Thompson could be treated. Bryson alerted Myrtle Beach and Horry County police from the hospital.

Shuttle Discovery launches again 'back in the business of space'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts boarded Discovery Monday, ready to deliver a \$100 million satellite to orbit on the delayed start of an ambitious 1989 launch schedule aimed at putting America "back in the business of space."

Besides the satellite, which will complete a vital communications network, the shuttle is carrying four crippled white rats and 32 chicken eggs among the scientific experiments to be studied during the five-day mission. The launch team pumped 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the craft's huge fuel tank early today and NASA reported the countdown was progressing smoothly as the clock ticked toward the scheduled 8:07 a.m. EST liftoff.

The weather forecast - clear skies and mild temperatures - was favorable for launch. Only the possibility of strong high-altitude winds gave any concern, and NASA officials said wind conditions at midnight were acceptable.

Commander Michael L. Coats and his crew were awakened at 3:16 a.m. and, surprisingly, showed up for breakfast wearing business suits and ties. Fine china and candles adorned the table for the steak and eggs feast.

Wearing the suits instead of the normal casual wear apparently was a tongue-in-cheek response to word that NASA was trying to curb astronauts' penchant for fun. Officials reportedly were annoyed by a televised show two missions ago when the crew floated through the shuttle cabin wearing colorful Hawaiian shirts.

Following breakfast, the Coats crew donned flight suits, rode a special van to launch pad 39B and began boarding the \$1.5 billion spaceship cabin about 5:30 a.m. Flying with the 43-year-old Navy captain are Air Force Col. John E. Blaha, 46, the pilot; Marine Col. James F. Buchli, 43, and Robert C. Springer, 46, and Dr. James M. Bagian, 36, a physician. Coats and Buchli have flown on previous shuttle flights.

Discovery's launch is the 25th for the shuttle program and the third since the Challenger explosion killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans call for seven shuttle flights this year, but the agency has had trouble keeping its shuttle schedule.

Discovery originally was set for liftoff Feb. 18, but the launch was postponed four times by the need to replace faulty or suspect engine parts. Shuttle chief Richard Truly said the success of this mission is "absolutely vital to NASA's continued recovery from the Challenger accident and the agency's move toward safe, routine, once-a-month shuttle launches by 1992."

Following the flight, the 1989 shuttle schedule lists the launch of

the Magellan probe to Venus in April, secret Defense Department payloads in July and August, the Galileo mission to Jupiter in October, a communications satellite in November and the Hubble Space Telescope in December. Six hours after liftoff, Springer and Bagian were to deploy the 2.5-ton tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

It then is to be carried by its own rocket to a 22,300-mile-high orbit to join two older satellites and complete an orbiting network essential for communicating with future space shuttles and with science and military satellites. With the new satellite operational, NASA will shut six ground stations at a monthly savings of \$4 million.

Coats said the first two Challenger flights - by Discovery in September and Atlantis in December - "were important to show that we could fly the space shuttle again after the catastrophe." The next step, Coats said, "is to prove we can do it on a regular basis. That we're back in the business of space, to show we're a space-faring nation again."

The mission is filled with sci-

entific experiments. The rats, with chips of bone cut from their legs, are to be studied to determine how well broken bones heal in the weightlessness of space.

The animals will be compared with a ground control group of four rats. Researchers believe healing will be slower in space because astronauts have suffered loss of calcium during flights.

The issue is an important step toward learning how well a broken human bone might mend during long flights aboard a space station or on a trip to Mars. Also aboard is a special 70 mm IMAX camera to photograph deteriorating areas of the Earth.

"They're trying to produce a movie that shows the Earth as a very fragile thing in the universe and that maybe everybody on Earth ought to pay a little attention to not destroying it," Blaha said in a recent interview. The astronauts also will conduct experiments to determine the effects of weightlessness on plant cell division, the growth of protein crystals and the development of chicken embryos.

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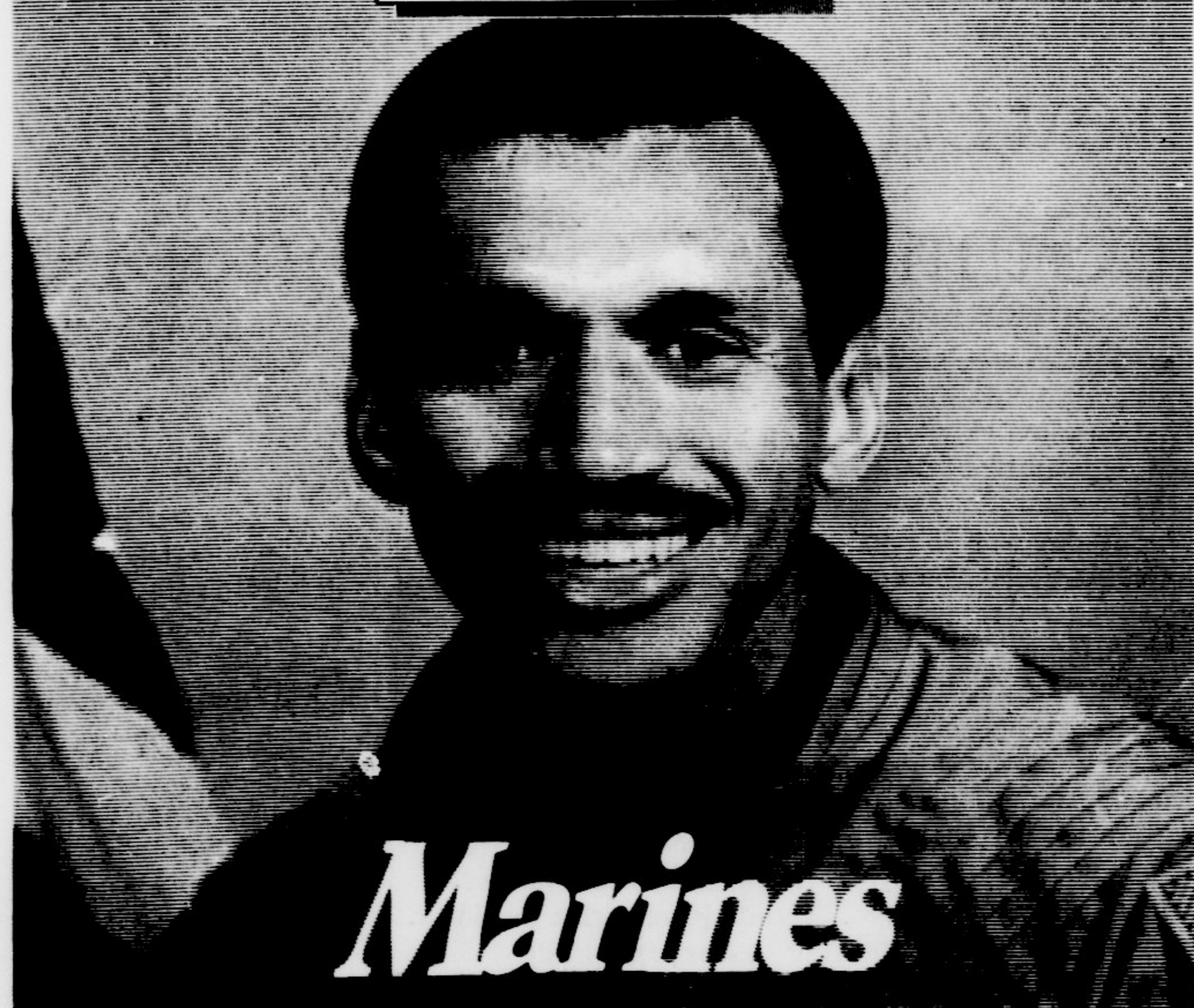
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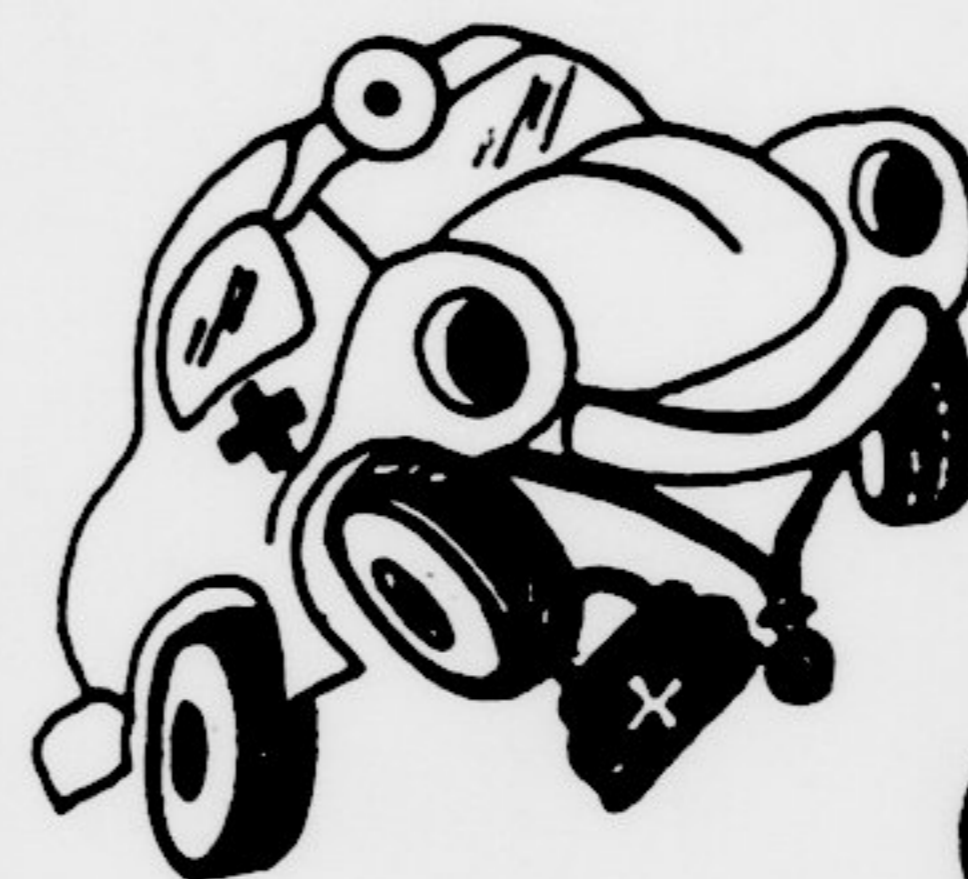
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Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses play Deli

By LEE HIGSMITH
Staff Writer

The first thing I noticed about Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses was the guitar playing of the three-member band leader. And considering the volume and quality of the sound coming out of the

New Deli, that is pretty impressive. "Bad Bob" Tunnell and his band played for the poor souls who were in Greenville for the first night of Spring Break, and it was a good show.

The band, which is based in Greenville, consists of Tunnell (lead vocals and guitar), "Mr J."

Ravurn (bass) and "Shakin'" Bob Aiken (drums). They are strictly a blues band.

"We consider ourselves just a raw-edged blues band for dancing," says Bad Bob. Ravurn adds, "And we don't practice!"

If they don't, it certainly

doesn't show in their performance. The band is simple but effective. The beat is hard, the bass is strong, and the guitar is outstanding. Bad Bob adds his smooth voice to tie together a very enjoyable sound.

They play tunes from such blues greats as "Muddy Waters, Freddie King, Buddy Guy, all

those old guys," says Tunnell. "Also Stevie Ray Vaughn and Little Richard."

The band works together with

a great deal of confidence and humor. At one point early in the show, Bad Bob himself ventured onto the dance floor as he played his guitar. Part of the familiarity

that is so evident onstage comes from the fact that Tunnell and Ravurn grew up together. "Bob is my twin brother" says Ravurn.

Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses is a show I highly recommend. Since the band is local and has a small Greenville following, expect to see more of them.

Provocative art projects to be exhibited at Jenkins Auditorium

ECU News Bureau

Models of public art projects by internationally known artist Vito Acconci will be exhibited at Gray Art Gallery from March 20 through April 7.

Acconci will discuss his work during a 7:30 p.m. slide lecture on March 20, in Jenkins Auditorium. A reception will follow.

"For almost two decades, Vito Acconci has shocked, entertained

and angered audiences," said Perry Nesbitt, gallery director. "His message is provocative, undercutting social and artistic conventions. His work is interdisciplinary; it does not fit into established categories, and this may produce a sense of insecurity or anxiety in his audience."

While on campus, Acconci will provide individual student critiques and will attend seminars and classes. His visit is funded in

part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency, in collaboration with Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

The lecture and reception are free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., closing on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

For more information, call (919) 757-6336.

Tibetan art at Gray

ECU News Bureau

The "Art of Tibet," over 50 objects from the Rose Art Museum's collection at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., opens at ECU's Gray Art Gallery on March 20, and will remain on view through April 7.

John Brzostowski, exhibit curator, will present a 7:30 p.m. lecture on March 30, in Jenkins Auditorium. A reception will follow in Gray Art Gallery.

The "Art of Tibet" collection was originally housed at the Riverside Museum in New York and contains objects which, according to Brzostowski, are "magical, mystical and mysterious, but at the same time pragmatic."

The objects are all religious,

based on the precepts of Buddhism. They include thangka (rolled paintings which are often found at the entrance to Buddhist temples), sculptures of Buddha and other gods and goddesses, ceremonial objects such as prayer flags, a water vase, silver bell, copper trumpet, handheld prayer wheel, and amulet box as well as wood block prints and photographs of Tibet.

Brzostowski is director of the Center for Oriental Studies in New York City and teaches at Cooper Union, the New School for Social Research in New York and the Buddhist Lamaist Monastery in America.

He has traveled extensively in Asia and has contributed to "Art News," "Arts Magazine" and

"Craft Horizons" and is editor of the "Free Center Review."

He received his MFA from Syracuse University and is a practicing artist.

The exhibit and catalog are funded by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Additional support was provided by the ECU School of Art and Office of Academic Affairs, and the Art Enthusiasts of ECU.

The exhibit, lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closing at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information, call (919) 757-6336.



This model of Vito Acconci's proposal for the Ronald McDonald house is one of the many models of his work on display in Gray Art Gallery beginning March 20.

Yerkes center draws fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Tucked into a wooded corner of Emory University's suburban campus, the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center has long exuded an air of mystery.

Security fences and "Private Property" signs greet those who find their way down a winding two-lane road behind Emory dorms and offices, through the woods, past a secluded lake. Here for years white-coated

scientists have labored quietly to find, through study and experimentation with monkeys and apes, answers to health problems that plague humans.

But now there's an us-against-them feeling at Yerkes. The researchers' pride in their accomplishments is tempered by frustration, anger and even fear. A growing band of crusaders would like nothing more than to shut the center down.

"I wasn't hired to do this, you know," grumbles Dr. Frederick A. King Jr., having to explain to yet another reporter the steps Yerkes takes to conduct its research as humanely as possible.

King, an outspoken advocate of animal research and the director of Yerkes for a decade, has been the target of death threats. His center, an arm of Emory Uni-

See ACTIVISTS, page 9

Reluctant hero aids homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitch Snyder remembers cruising up the Bowery in New York as a boy, car windows tightly closed per his father's instructions "to keep out the bums."

Robert Snyder abandoned the family when his son was 9. Hurt and angry, Mitch vowed never to do to his kids what his father had done to him. A year or so later, his teacher asked him in front of this Flatbush classmates why his toes poked out the ends of his shoes.

At that moment, Mitch Snyder divined his future: "I vowed to be another Imelda Marcos. I decided then and there I would push real hard not to have holes in my shoes ever again."

America's most influential champion of the homeless has a past life with cosmic irony.

Sixteen years after his father

walked out, Snyder quit a lucrative job as a Madison Avenue headhunter and left his won wife and two sons to subsist on welfare and food stamps. Twenty years later, he has just the one pair of boots. Like the jeans he wears and the food he eats when he's not on one of his well-publicized hunger strikes, the tan boots are donations.

So too are the cars he occasionally drives through neighborhoods most people avoid. The men and women he finds there, sleeping on heating grates and harvesting meals out of trash cans, often greet him by name.

Mitch Snyder never did learn to roll up his windows.

For the past 15 years, he has dedicated himself to "liberating people who are destitute." To that end, no one has garnered more

newsprint, forced more hands, or coaxed more cash. But anyone tempted to pin any medals on him should take heed: Snyder is a reluctant hero.

"I was called by some force outside myself," says Snyder, who has since been forgiven by his family. "I'm convinced that if I had a choice, I wouldn't be doing this."

It's hard to argue. All told, he has spent two of his 45 years fasting, and another year sleeping on sidewalks.

Now, he is imbued with new optimism. After 15 years of chipping away at the national indifference to the homeless, Snyder and others at the forefront of the struggle may finally be gaining ground. Recent polls indicate a greater desire to help others. A new president has arrived. A new

decade is coming.

"I honestly believe George Bush is a nicer person," says Snyder. "I believe Ronald Reagan was nice personally, but his politics were mean-spirited. He was an almost impossible adversary. Not only was he made of Teflon, but he was made of magic and charisma. Bush doesn't have that magic, and he has less power to oppose changes."

Snyder's convinced things are changing. "Listen to the music of Tracy Chapman, of U2. They are harbingers of a shift in mood. There's a 30-year cycle: the '30s, the '60s, the '90s. We've just come through the 'Me Decade.' I think people have gotten sick of living only for themselves."

These days, Snyder makes his home in the 1,400-bed shelter on Second Street, once a University of the District of Columbia building. See HOMELESS, page 9



"bodhisatta Avalokitesvara," an 18th century Tibetan painting is one of the many Tibetan religious artifacts to be displayed in Gray Art Gallery beginning March 20.

Farewell dance concert at McGinnis for choreographer

East Carolina Playhouse Press Release

The East Carolina Playhouse will present an evening of dance featuring the East Carolina Dance Theater Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. and will have additional performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in McGinnis Theatre.

This year's concert will feature five works choreographed by the Dance Faculty of the Department of Theatre Arts. Along with the works of Patricia Peralton and Patricia Weeks, the final choreographed dance piece by Broadway veteran Mavis Ray, who will be retiring at the end of this school term, will be featured. And area residents will have an opportunity

to see the work of new faculty member, Alan Arnett.

Choreographer Mavis Ray will explore the world of dance from 1840 to the present in her dance piece entitled, "The Decline." Her work, which she says is aimed to amuse as well as entertain, will include a little bit of it all from the waltz and polka to the twist and rock.

Since most area residents associate Ms. Ray and her work with the musicals of the East Carolina Summer Theater, it seems only fitting that this farewell gala should have such a musical flair.

Choreographer Patricia Weeks has created a piece that combines a Far Eastern feeling with the futuristic sounds of Tan-

gerine Dream. The dancers in "Radiant Energies" find the source of their energy from within and share its joy and strength with each other.

The Dance Theatre takes a somewhat whimsical look at make believe, antic play and childhood games with "Interplay." Choreographer Peralton has divided her work into four sections, using giant trash containers as props in one section.

"Octapod," choreographed by Weeks, will feature Ms. Weeks and Arnett, from the ECU Dance Faculty, Terri Leggette Winchell, a dance instructor at D.H. Conley High School, and Goldsboro's Patti Kilpatrick, who was a member. See DANCE, page 9



The East Carolina Playhouse will present a dance theater production Wednesday through Saturday in McGinnis Theater. One of the pieces is choreographed by Mavis Ray, who is retiring at the end of the semester.

Animal rights activists threaten center

Continued from page 8
 versity and one of seven regional primate research centers sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, has been the site of numerous protests by animal rights activists.

Last December, 12 people were arrested on the Emory campus in a demonstration against

the use of animals in scientific research, the second such protest in a month. Three of those arrested lowered themselves on ropes down the front of a six-story building and unfurled a huge banner reading "Save the Yerkes Chimps." The other nine tried to block the university's main gate. Members of the California based

group In Defense of Animals said the protest marked the beginning of the two-year campaign against centers like Yerkes.

Elsewhere in the nation, buildings have been burned and animal rights activists have been arrested with bombs. Yerkes staffers say they sometimes wonder about their personal safety.

But his chief worry, King says, is that the animal rights movement could diminish the effectiveness of the center, a place where

new techniques for treating Parkinson's disease were found, where ape communication studies led to new ways of teaching retarded children.

Homeless man fasts to help fix shelter

Continued from page 8
 ing that the Reagan administration agreed to renovate only after Snyder embarked on a 51 day hunger strike that melted away 60 pounds in 1984.

The shelter also is home to other members of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a former anti-war group turned advocates for the homeless. There is no payroll; everyone volunteers.

Commitment runs high, but this is hardly utopia. Next to sharing living space with one's compatriots, Snyder says, starvation is easy.

But like most CCNV acts — erecting "Reaganville," a tent city across from the White House, or releasing a hundred cockroaches in the state dining room — its communal lifestyle is fraught with symbolism.

"Individualism is pathological," Snyder says. "Our separateness is what's killing us. Ignorance and fear are products of distance. That's what enables us to spend a trillion dollars a year on arms while people sleep in the street."

"The issue is how to reduce that distance. Once humanity is seen and felt, the ability to do damage is reduced."

The nation's apathy toward the homeless stems largely from fear, Snyder thinks. "They're a reflection of us. We're all vulnerable. We have to keep the messenger at bay."

That isn't to say Americans are uncharitable, he says, but given a choice, most people are more apt to help victims of earthquakes in other countries than victims of federal housing policies in their own.

Natural disasters, Snyder says, "do not call into question our values and our lifestyle. Homelessness does. The obvious answer, especially in cities teeming with street people, is to render the homeless invisible."

Snyder walked away from middle-class America in 1969, after waking up one night "literally in a cold sweat." A high school dropout who sold washing machines before talking his way into a high-paying job as an executive recruiter, Snyder got married and had two children before he realized he wasn't cut out to be a family man.

He set out to find himself and wound up in federal prison on an auto-theft charge. While serving time at Danbury, Conn., he got to know Daniel and Patrick Berrigan, in prison for destroying draft records. Snyder joined the two priests' anti-war group, made up of prisoners who refused to go to Vietnam.

He also studied the Bible and non-violent protest, and read a book a day for 2 1/2 years. After his release in 1972, Snyder joined an anti-war group in New York, then moved to Washington a year later to join CCNV.

In time, he says, "Homelessness became the domestic counterpart to what was happening in Southeast Asia. In 1975, the war

Dance quartet performs jazz ballet

Continued from page 8
 ber of Easy Moving Company of Raleigh.

The quartet begins with a mesmerizing, underwater feeling, expands to a playful interaction, and then returns to the calm connectedness of the beginning.

The Dance Theatre will close with the first major dance piece choreographed by Arnett. "Beauty and the Beast" is a jazz ballet about the transforming power of love. The action between the two central characters takes place in an enchanted grotto amongst a clan of supernatural creatures.

For further information, call (919) 757-6829.

had ended. In the house I was living in, we were dealing with evictions of families. We opened up our living room to people."

Snyder's adversaries have found the hunger strikes particularly antagonizing, such as his 1978 fast in an attempt to force a wealthy Catholic church in Washington to contribute to the CCNV shelter fund.

"It was like having a gun pointed at my head," recalls the Rev. James English.

English refused, and eventually, close to death, Snyder abandoned the fast. "I don't do these things to get people upset, but I have no qualms about upsetting people," Snyder says. "When people begin to feel, they begin to think."

Within the homeless movement, where nothing remotely approaching consensus has emerged, Snyder is not without critics. Detractors have portrayed

him as self-serving and publicity-hungry. Some call him "Hollywood Mitch."

The \$5 million it took to renovate the Washington shelter upset some advocates, including Chris Sprowal, a former hospital workers union organizer. "How many houses could you build for that kind of money? How many people could you put to work with that kind of money?"

Snyder acknowledges that overnight shelter is temporary answer.

"The long-term is adequate housing. The real solution is a society that's not built on never-ending consumption. But no more shelters is a barbaric thought."

The Hollywood reference sprung from a made-for-TV movie that glossed over Snyder's abandonment of his family and zeroed in on his good deeds. That Martin Sheen, who played Mitch, called him "a saint" didn't help.

Snyder steadfastly refuses to watch the film and squirms when asked about it.

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Lose in second round of CAA's ECU falls to Patriots

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Writer

After an opening round win against American, the Pirates were flying high and looking for another upset. But as is the case with most "Cinderella" teams, their fairy tale ended a little early. ECU held a comfortable lead for most of the second half, but the Patriots proved to be too much late in the game and came back to win 65-68.

As has been the story all season, senior Blue Edwards did most of the damage for the Pirates. However, it was not one of his better games. Edwards shot 11-32 from the floor, but did manage to score 34 points. The total ties the tournament record for most points in a game.

East Carolina would control the opening tip, but it would be all George Mason after that. The Patriots would rattle off the first five points to jump out to a quick 5-0 lead.

Edwards would score on a driving layup to put ECU on the board after a 2:44 second dry spell. The bucket cut the lead to 5-2. The Patriots would continue to pull away and stretched their lead to six. Following a Robert Dykes jump shot, Mason was up 10-4.

Then the Pirates would mount a run of their own. Edwards would hit two jumpers and make a pass in the lane to Jay Scherer to help ECU to a 10-4 run. The spurt tied the score at 12 with 12:08 left in the first half.

The teams traded baskets until Stanley Love hit a jumper to give the Pirates their first lead. With 10:47 left in the half, ECU would have its first lead 16-15. They would continue to add to as they ran off a 10-4 run to put them up 22-19.

The two teams would volley back and forth the rest of the half with neither team going up by more than four points. And with 1:03 left in the first half, Edwards would hit a turnaround jumpshot to knot the game at 26. The score would remain tied as the teams entered the locker room for intermission.

Edwards kept the Pirates in the game by scoring 16 points in the first half. He also grabbed six rebounds in the half to lead all players in that area. The Pirates limited the Patriots to only 40.7 percent shooting from the field in the half.

East Carolina began the second half with possession of the ball and would take full advantage of it. The Pirates would go on a 9-2 run in the first 5:45 of the

second half. The run allowed ECU to open a seven point lead, 37-30.

George Mason would fight back and cut the lead to two. But behind the strong play of Edwards, ECU would open its lead back to eight. After two of Edwards' free throws, the Pirates held a 49-41 lead with 5:22 remaining in the game.

From that point on it was all George Mason. The Patriots would get clutch shooting from freshman Mike Hargett and would hit their free throws down the stretch to push them into the tournament finals.

With 2:02 left in the contest, Hargett would can a long three-point jumpshot to tie the game at 54. Mason would get 11-12 free throws to salt away the win.

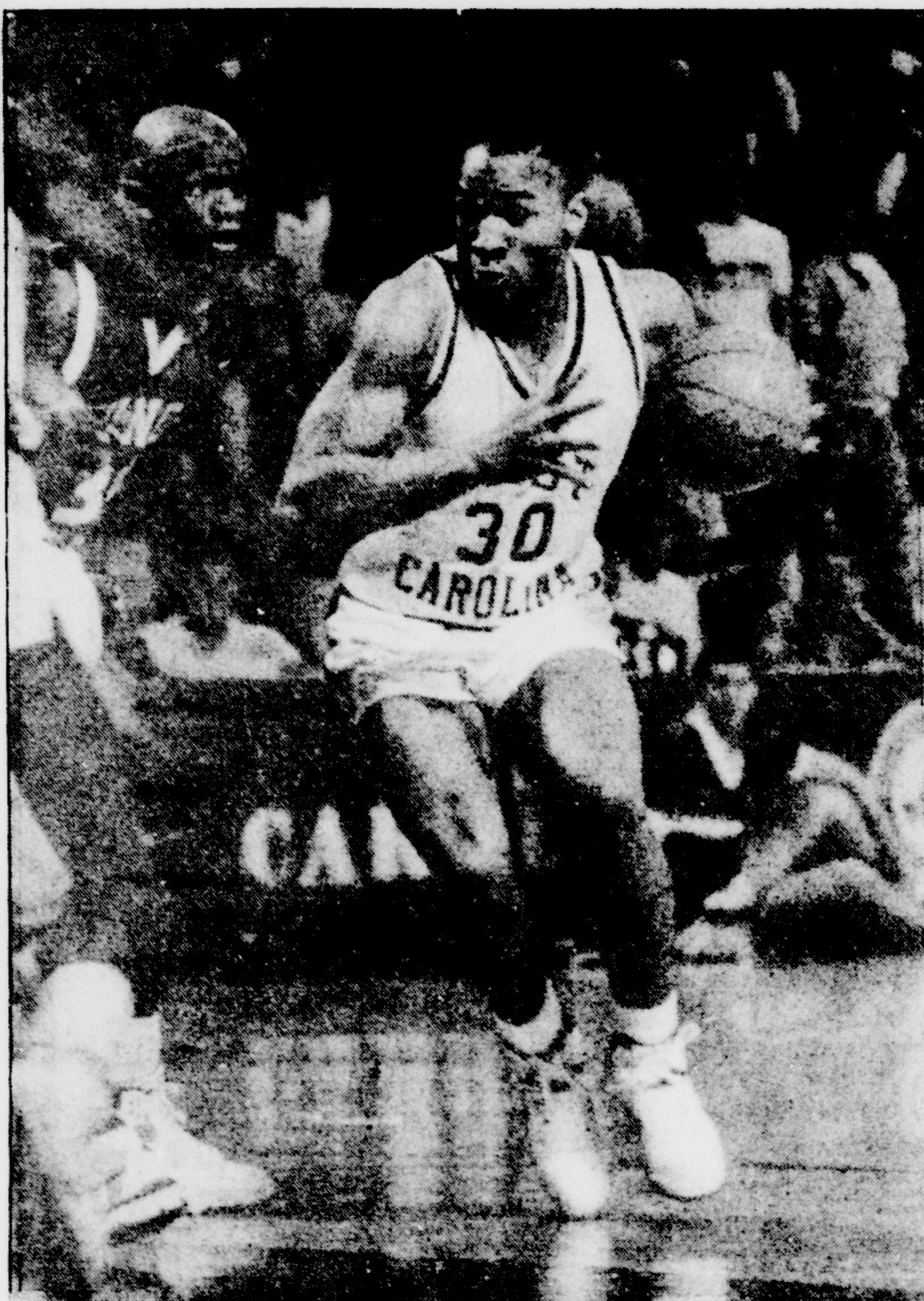
Over the last five minutes fatigue and fouls caught up with the Pirates. After a hard fought win against American and a physical game in the first half, the Pirates tired and the Patriots took full advantage. Mason outscored ECU 24-9 over the last five minutes and the Pirates were also hurt by Reed Lose and Stanley Love fouling out.

Head Coach Mike Steele made no excuses following the loss and gave George Mason a lot of credit. "They put a lot of defensive pressure on our guards and forced us to turn the ball over. You have to give them credit, they hit their free throws down the stretch," Steele said.

Edwards led ECU in scoring and rebounding. He finished the game with 34 points and eight rebounds. The 34 points was the most by an ECU player in a post-season game. Edwards did not get the support from his teammates as he did in the game against American. No other ECU player reached double figures. Freshman Jay Scherer added seven points and three rebounds, while the hero of the American game, Stanley Love, chipped in with six points.

The Patriots were paced by four players in double figures. Center Robert Dykes led the way with 16 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Mike Hargett added 14 points and last year's player of the year Kenny Sanders also chipped in with 14. Steve Smith rounded out the double figure scorers by scoring 12 points.

Even with the loss, ECU moved to 15-14 for the season. This marked the first winning season for the Pirates since 1982-83. It was also Mike Steele's first winning mark as the Pirate mentor. Steele improved on his first season mark of 8-20.



In an earlier game, Blue Edwards, CAA player of the year, drives past UNC-W's Major Wiggins for the layup. In tournament action, UNC-W faced George Mason, who ECU had lost to in the second round, in the finals (Photo by Mark Barber).

Edwards named CAA player of year

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday night, March 3, the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament got underway at Hampton, VA. But it wasn't with a game or practice. It was with the CAA tip-off banquet.

It was an evening of fun and entertainment. It was also a time for the stars to shine, as the league presented its post-season honors and awards. And what a night it would be for two of East Carolina's seniors.

Chris Berman from ESPN started the evening rolling following dinner. The "master of the nickname" tried his hand at naming a few of ECU's players. He came up with these: Blue "Moon" Edwards, Gus "Blueberry" Hill, Reed "My Lips" Lose, Stanley "Gonna Have to Face It You're Addicted to" Love and Jeff "Fresh Water" Perlich.

Then league commissioner Tom Yeager announced what the crowd was waiting for—the CAA's 1989 Player-of-the-Year. And as the suspense grew, the film projector started to show the highlights of the player of the year, Blue Edwards.

Edwards, who had been hon-

ored three times as player of the week, led the league in scoring, was eighth in rebounding, third in field goal percentage, fourth in steals and seventh in assists. He averaged 26.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game and ranked in the top 10 in eight individual statistical categories.

As he received the award, Edwards shared his feelings with those at the banquet. He thanked his teammates and Pirate fans, but saved the best for last. Edwards dedicated the award to "his best friend and a man I love like a brother" head coach Mike Steele.

Edwards also led the balloting for first team CAA. He was joined there by seniors Kenny Sanders of George Mason, and Mike Winochi of Richmond. Juniors Ron Draper of American and Ken Atkinson of Richmond rounded out the top five.

Also honored at the banquet was Pirate senior point guard Jeff Kelly. Kelly was first named to the All-Defensive team. Next in line for Kelly was being named to the All-Academic team.

In all, it was a fine performance for the Pirates, but the real challenge started Saturday, March 4. East Carolina had to square off against the 3rd ranked Eagles of American.

Softballers win Georgia State tournament for a third straight year over Spring Break

By TRACYE LARKIN
Sports Writer

While most students were enjoying Spring Break in the sunny Florida Keys or swinging on the slopes of the snowy mountains, the Lady Pirate softball team was on the road swinging their bats.

The Pirates remained victorious for the third straight year in the Georgia State tournament.

Tennessee Tech was the first of the challengers to face the Lady Pirates. Tennessee Tech jumped out in front in the first inning with a 3-0 lead and held it until the fifth inning when Kathy Schrage started a rally to bring the score to 3-3. The Pirates battled nine innings until Tracy Kee and Jen Sagle started another rally to bring the score to 9-3. Leading hitters were Sagle, 2-3, and Wendy Tonker 2-4 with two RBIs. The winning pitcher was Tracye Larkin recording five strike outs.

In the second game of the tournament, the Pirates stomped

Lander College 14-0. The winning pitcher was Renee Meyers who hurled a one-hitter. Leading hitters were Tonker 4-4 with four RBIs, Mickey Ford 2-4 with 3 RBIs and Kee and Schrage both 2-4.

The Pirates pocketed the tournament when the final game against Georgia State was called for rain in the fifth inning. The Pirates were leading 1-0. The East Carolina pitcher was Sagle who was also a leading hitter going 1-2. Other leading hitters included Chris Byrnl with a double, Ford 1-2 and Kee 1-1. The game did not count because five innings were not completed.

The Lady Pirates next headed to Tallahassee Florida with a 2-0 record. Eastern Michigan was the next opponent; defeating the Pirates 5-3. Both teams had seven hits, while ECU suffered four errors and Eastern Michigan only recorded one. Meyers was the losing pitcher bringing her record to 1-1.

Following the first loss, the Lady Pirates split a double-header

with Temple. Lavein was the losing pitcher of the first game holding Temple to three hits. The only run was scored in the third inning when Temple hit an in the park home-run. East Carolina lost 1-0.

Sagle was the winning pitcher in the second game of the match-up with the Owls, throwing a six-hitter. East Carolina started a rally in the seventh inning when Tonker singled, Kim Corwin walked, and Barb Shuller had a single which drove in two runs to win the game.

The Lady Pirates next faced nationally ranked Florida State in a double-header losing both games 5-0.

Meyers dropped her record to 1-2 throwing a six-hitter. Florida State scored four runs in the first inning off of two hits and three errors by East Carolina. The leading hitter for the Pirates was Byrnl who went 1-3.

Larkin also dropped her record to 1-2 holding Florida State to eight hits. Florida State scored two runs in the first inning on a walk and an in-the-park home-run. The

sixth inning was packed with four singles and three runs to finish the game.

After a short stay in Greenville, the Pirates were back on the road, this time to Chapel Hill.

The Pirates not only faced the Tar Heels but also Boston College. The Pirate Softballers jumped out in front of Boston College in the first three innings bringing the score to 4-0. In the first inning, Leslie Cramer got on base with a walk. Ford bunted her around and Tonker drove her in.

In the second inning Kee got on base with a walk, Debbie Atkinson bunted and got on by an error. Kee scored with Schragl's RBI; and Laura Crowder scored on a passed ball.

Tonker scored the only run in the third inning off of four hits by ECU. Donna Weller scored the only other run in the seventh. The winning pitcher was Sagle who held Boston College to five hits, while ECU had 10. Her record

Pirate baseball, at 9-1, continues nearly flawless season

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

The explosive East Carolina baseball team swept its fourth doubleheader of the season against Connecticut over spring break and boasts a nearly flawless record of 9-1 as they travel to Raleigh N.C. today to take on long-time rival

N.C. State.

St. Augustine's was the first ball club to fall victim to the Pirates as the Falcons lost both games in the double-header on March 3. This gave ECU their second double-header sweep of the four they would earn before the close of spring break.

The first game was a shut out as the Pirates racked up 11 points

over the Falcons. In the second game, ECU held St. Augustine's to three as the Pirates prevailed 8-3.

The third double-header victory was won March 5 on home turf against the Stags of Fairfield. The Pirates went on a major scoring stint accumulating 26 points in the two games of the double-header.

In the first game, ECU easily won 14-4 while the second game the Pirates prevailed 12-5.

East Carolina faced Fairfield again the next day but the Stags were simply no match for the Pirates. ECU again defeated Fairfield 10-5.

ECU's only loss over the break came from South Carolina's ball club. On March 7 the Pirates trav-

eled to Columbia S.C. only to be defeated by the Gamecocks 4-7.

ECU then returned home and on March 12 they swept their fourth doubleheader in their final game over the break 8-0 and 7-2 against the Huskies of Connecticut.

The Pirates begin their regular season play Saturday when they travel to Harrisonburg, Va.,

to take on the Dukes of James Madison in a three-game series. The Pirates will play a double-header on Saturday and a single game Sunday.

ECU leads the series with the Dukes 17-6 although JMU won both meetings in Greenville last season.



In earlier Lady Pirate basketball action, Sarah Gray prepares to pass the ball to teammate Gretta Savage. In tournament action, Gray had 11 points in their loss against JMU in the semi-finals (Photo by ECU Photolab).

Pirates fall to No. 1 JMU

Ladies fall in CAA semi-finals

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's women's basketball team ended its season by advancing to the semi-finals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament and then falling to No. 1 seeded James Madison University during the weekend of March 9-11 in Williamsburg, VA.

The Lady Pirates, who recorded their first winning season under second-year head coach Pat Pierson, finished at 15-13 overall and 8-6 in the CAA.

In the opening round of the tournament, ECU, seeded fourth, met eighth-seeded American University.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to an 8-4 lead over ECU before the

Lady Pirates took control of the game until the final buzzer.

East Carolina's Pam Williams scored 11 points in the first half to pace the Lady Pirates to a 35-23 halftime lead over American.

East Carolina came out in the second half not letting up in their quest for the conference title.

The Lady Pirates led by as many as 31 points with 5:20 remaining in the game. The lead gave ECU rookies the chance for tournament action.

ECU went on to defeat the Lady Eagles 77-50 and advance to the semi-finals.

Pam Williams continued to lead ECU in the second half as she finished as the game's high scorer with 18 points.

Irish Hamilton tossed in 10

points in the winning effort while Sarah Gray and Gretta Savage each added nine. Gray pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Lady Pirates on the boards.

In semi-final action, ECU did not fare as well against No. 1 seeded James Madison losing 71-63.

East Carolina led early in the first half against the Lady Dukes behind the scoring of Gretta Savage. Savage had 13 points in the first half a JMU never led by more than eight.

Sarah Gray scored seven of the nine first half points in the last three minutes to keep the halftime score within the Pirate's reach, 38-31.

James Madison entered the second half ready to pull away

Pirates plagued by bad weather Men's tennis split over break

By CLAUDINE WURST
Sports Writer

Everyone has been feeling the touch of being snowbound by old man winter and East Carolina's men's tennis team is no exception. So far, the Pirates have been able to compete in only four out of nine matches. In a sport where competition and practice is crucial to the growth of the individual player as well as the team, the men are facing a tough start.

Although the Pirates have seen minimum playing time, Coach Bill Moore is optimistic for his team. Moore believes the double teams are going to be a key factor in the men's matches. The teams consist of: Andre Moreau and Bobby McPherson, John Hudson and John Melhorn, and John McLamb and David Shell.

"One of the team's greatest strengths is its enthusiasm," Moore said. "The guys are fighters and well-conditioned which will help them go well in the conference."

The men's tennis team com-

Ladies lose to Richmond

By CLAUDINE WURST
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates tennis team had a tough opening match Sunday against the University of Richmond.

Although the women were defeated 9-0 by second ranked Richmond, assistant coach Lynn Gorski said, "I was expecting tough opposition but the games were quite competitive. Most of the girls played well, with good matches."

Starting the season 0-1, the women face their next three games away. Today they play Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Lack of matches and practice has caused discouragement for ECU's women's tennis team. Even after shoveling the snow from the courts and letting them dry for one game, the Lady Pirates were then unable to complete the match due to darkness. Although their season has been slow to start, Assistant Coach Lynn Gorski said, "The team will be improving with the upcoming matches."

Unfortunately, the women lost their first game Sunday to Richmond. Although defeated, Gorski said, "The team has much more potential than they showed."

Gorski is confident the team will excel and be more prepared by conference time, if the weather holds out and they are able to practice more consistently.

ECU track opens season

(SID) — The East Carolina men's outdoor track team opened their 1989 season March 11 at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational. The Pirates were led by three first place finishes and two second places.

Eugene McNeill, ranked tenth in the U.S. in the 200-meter last year, won that event in a time of 21.42. McNeill's time in the 100-meter was 10.43. Udon Cheek had ECU's other first place finish, breaking the tape in the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles at 53.64. Brian Williams finished fourth for the Pirates in the 400 with a time of 54.34.

The Pirates got a second place finish out of Williams in the 110-meter high hurdles. Williams finished at 14.83. ECU was also second in the 4 x 100 relay, finishing at 41.05.

Other Pirates ran well according to coach Bill Carson. Kelvin Wrighton and Ike Robinson wound up fourth and fifth respectively in the 100-meter dash and Teddy Vernon was fifth in the 200-meter dash.

The Pirates will travel to the Peach State and run in the Georgia Relays in Athens March 17 and 18.

**Support
ECU
athletics**

pleted two matches over the break. The Pirates played William and Mary, March 5, and the University of Richmond, March 12.

Although the men were upset by William and Mary by 5-4 on their home court, coach Bill Moore said, "It was an exciting last match and close game."

The game came down to the last doubles match, with John Melhorn putting in a strong per-

formance. The Pirates also accepted defeat at home, 7-2 by the University of Richmond. In this game Moore said, "There were good matches with the doubles team coming around and bringing in points."

The ECU men are 0-4 into the season. With the weather causing some hindrance to many of the games, the Pirates have a rematch against Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. on Wednesday.

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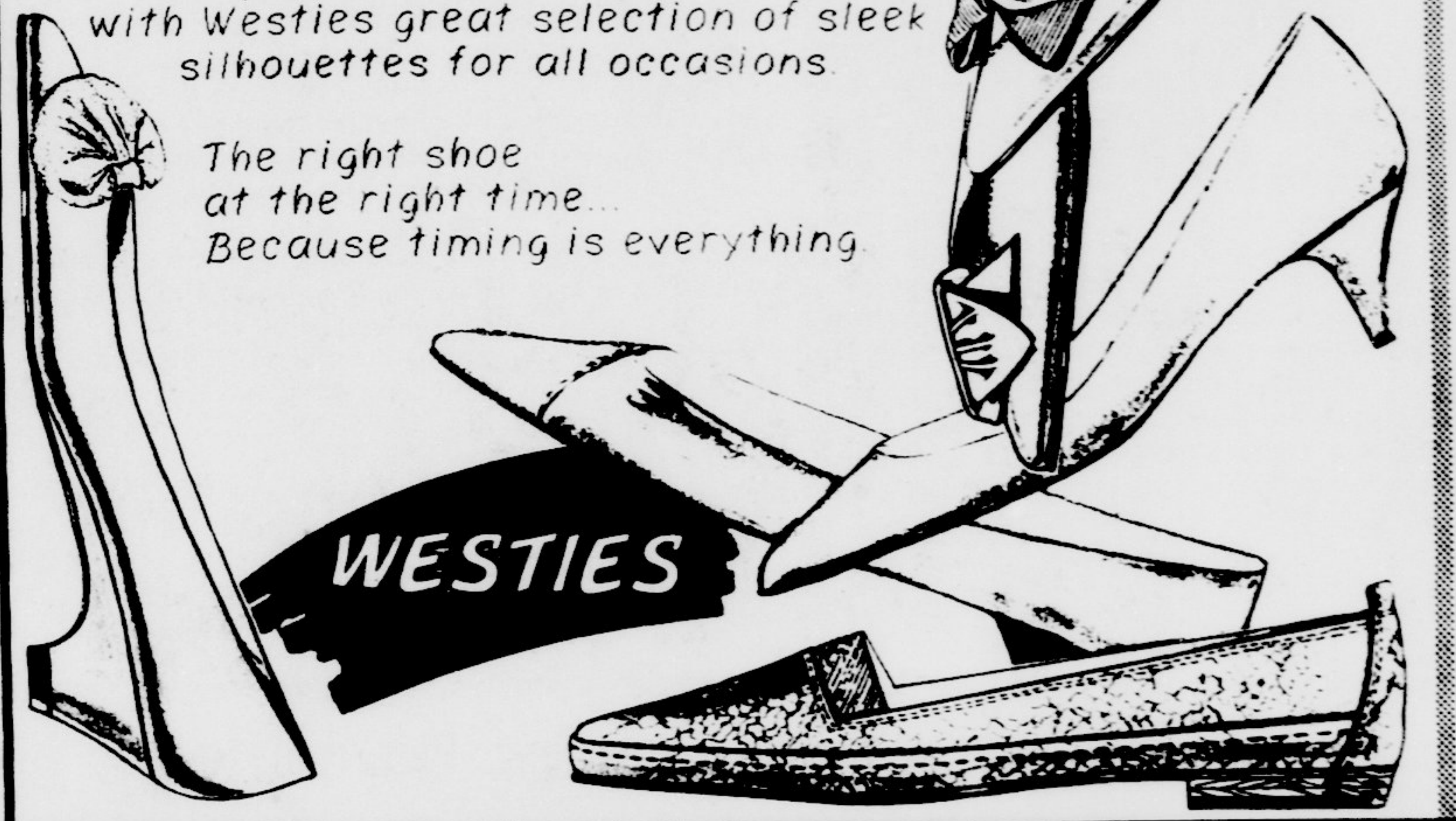
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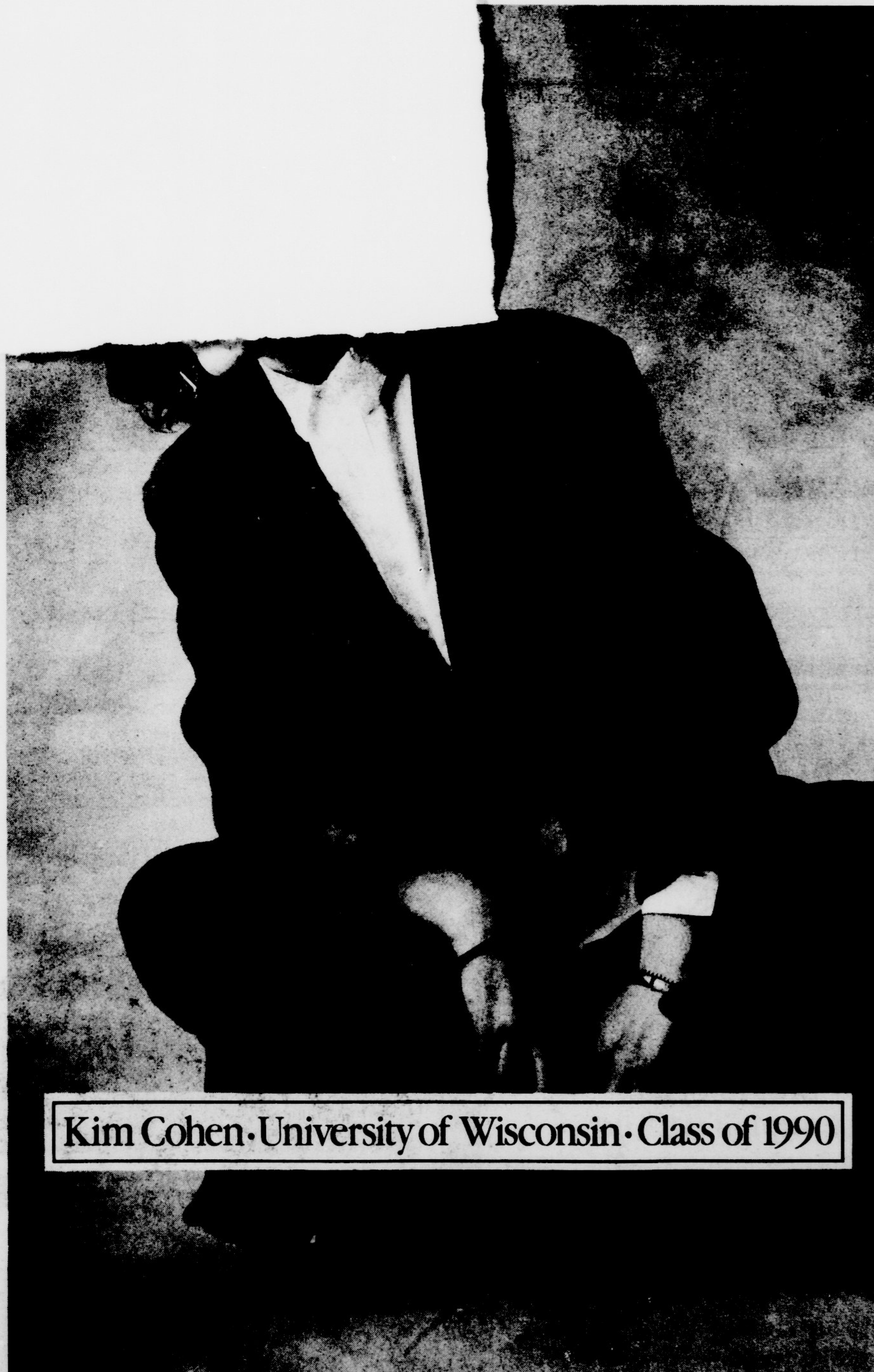
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Pirates soar past Eagles in CAAs

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Writer

Postseason tournaments usually have a "Cinderella" team and this year's Colonial Athletic Association tournament would be no different. This year's underdog would be the Pirate's as they grounded the high-flying, third ranked Eagles of American. East Carolina won its first round game handily, 76-58.

The 1989 CAA player-of-the-year, Blue Edwards, showed everyone in Hampton he deserved the honors bestowed upon him. Edwards tallied 28 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. But it would be the play of Stanley Love and Reed Lose that would ice the victory for the Pirates.

East Carolina took to the floor, wearing their road purple, amidst a standing ovation from a large Pirate crowd. And the Pirates would give their fans a lot to cheer about as they took charge from the opening tip.

ECU won the tip and went straight to work. The Pirates would work the ball to Edwards and their big gun would respond

by hitting a 12-foot jumper. This would be a lead that the Pirates would never lose.

The Pirates would stretch their lead to 5-0 before American could ever record its first score. At 17:29 in the first half, the Eagles would finally score as Ron Draper would make a layup. The score was then 5-2.

East Carolina would stretch its lead to as many as six in the first half. The final time being at 7:01 in the first half. Edwards would connect on a driving layup to put the Pirates up 21-15.

The Eagles would fight back to tie the ballgame at 27 following a turnaround jumper by Daryl Holmes. But behind the strong play of Lose and Edwards, ECU would carry a 31-30 lead into the intermission.

ECU never trailed in the first half and was lead by Lose's 10 points. Edwards chipped in with nine, as Pirate fans smelled an upset.

The chances of that upset happening became greater as the Pirates stated the second half with the same dominance they showed in the first half. ECU jumped out on a 12-4 run early to push their lead to 11. Stanley Love led the

run connecting on two jump shots and a driving layup with 15:07 remaining in the game. The Pirates held a comfortable 43-34 lead.

American fought back and made the game close. Following a Brock Workman layup, the Eagles had cut the Pirate lead to just eight, 47-39. Then the two factors that spelled the doom for American took over, fouls and Blue Edwards.

Edwards would spark the Pirates on another charge. Behind eight points by Edwards, ECU went on a 10-3 run to open up a 15 point lead. The spurt put the Pirates up 57-42 with 6:49 remaining in the game.

American would draw to within nine with just over five minutes to play, but fouls and the Pirates hot shooting would be just too much for the Eagles.

Over the last five minutes of the game, four of Americans starters and one key reserve would foul out and the Pirates would connect on 15-22 free throws to ice the upset victory. ECU won going away 76-58.

Following the win, junior Reed Lose summed up how he and his teammates felt about the victory. "We didn't want to lose our first game. We weren't ready to go home yet," Lose said.

Pirates lose

Continued from page 10

from ECU, but the Lady Pirates, who had two close meetings with IMU earlier in the season, were determined not to make it an easy victory for the Lady Dukes.

At the 9:22 mark, IMU led 54-42 as the Lady Pirates began whittling away at the IMU lead.

Savage scored a quick hook shot and a layup to cut the IMU lead to seven with 6:50 remaining in the semi-final match-up.

Williams successfully turned a steal into a layup to close the lead to 61-56 with 3:39 remaining and keep the Lady Pirates' hopes alive.

James Madison's Paula Schuler sank four free throws in the final minute to give the Lady Dukes a 71-61 lead before Gretta Savage went in for a layup to end the ECU scoring and the game, 71-63.

Savage finished with 26 points, tying her career-high while Pam Williams and Sarah Gray each added 13 and 11 points respectively.

ECU Softball

Continued from page 10

moves to 2-0. The leading Pirate hitters were Tonker 2-2 with one RBI and Weller 3-4, the final score was 5-2.

The final game of Spring Break was against the rival Tar Heels. Again the Pirates jumped out in front of their opponent by scoring four runs in the first inning.

Crowder and Byrne both singled. Ford got on base with a walk to load the bases. Tonker and Kee both singled to drive the runs in.

The Lady Pirates had a total of ten hits and 5 errors.

The Pirates lost to the Tar Heels by a score of 4-5. Larkin was the losing pitcher holding the Tar Heels to four hits. Her record falls to 1-3. Leading hitters for the Pirates were Crowder 3-4, and Tonker 3-3 with 2 RBIs.

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Saturday, March 18, 1989

8:00-12:00

at Holidome

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Coming Attractions

Wednesday, March 15
8:00 p.m. Hendrix
GORILLAS IN THE MIST

Thursday, March 16 - Sunday, March 19
8:00 p.m. Hendrix
PUNCHLINE

Upcoming Events:

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BAREFOOT ON THE MALL - Wednesday, April 19



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Pirates soar past Eagles in CAAs

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Writer

Postseason tournaments usually have a "Cinderella" team and this year's Colonial Athletic Association tournament would be no different. This year's underdog would be the Pirate's as they grounded the high-flying, third ranked Eagles of American. East Carolina won its first round game handily, 76-58.

The 1989 CAA player-of-the-year, Blue Edwards, showed everyone in Hampton he deserved the honors bestowed upon him. Edwards tallied 28 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. But it would be the play of Stanley Love and Reed Lose that would ice the victory for the Pirates.

East Carolina took to the floor, wearing their road purple, amidst a standing ovation from a large Pirate crowd. And the Pirates would give their fans a lot to cheer about as they took charge from the opening tip.

ECU won the tip and went straight to work. The Pirates would work the ball to Edwards and their big gun would respond

by hitting a 12-foot jumper. This would be a lead that the Pirates would never lose.

The Pirates would stretch their lead to 5-0 before American could ever record its first score. At 17:29 in the first half, the Eagles would finally score as Ron Draper would make a layup. The score was then 5-2.

East Carolina would stretch its lead to as many as six in the first half. The final time being at 7:01 in the first half. Edwards would connect on a driving layup to put the Pirates up 21-15.

The Eagles would fight back to tie the ballgame at 27 following a turnaround jumper by Daryl Holmes. But behind the strong play of Lose and Edwards, ECU would carry a 31-30 lead into the intermission.

ECU never trailed in the first half and was lead by Lose's 10 points. Edwards chipped in with nine, as Pirate fans smelled an upset.

The chances of that upset happening became greater as the Pirates stated the second half with the same dominance they showed in the first half. ECU jumped out on a 12-4 run early to push their lead to 11. Stanley Love led the

run connecting on two jump shots and a driving layup with 15:07 remaining in the game. The Pirates held a comfortable 43-34 lead.

American fought back and made the game close. Following a Brock Workman layup, the Eagles had cut the Pirate lead to just eight, 47-39. Then the two factors that spelled the doom for American took over, fouls and Blue Edwards.

Edwards would spark the Pirates on another charge. Behind eight points by Edwards, ECU went on a 10-3 run to open up a 15 point lead. The spurt put the Pirates up 57-42 with 6:49 remaining in the game.

American would draw to within nine with just over five minutes to play, but fouls and the Pirates hot shooting would be just too much for the Eagles.

Over the last five minutes of the game, four of Americans starters and one key reserve would foul out and the Pirates would connect on 15-22 free throws to ice the upset victory. ECU won going away 76-58.

Following the win, junior Reed Lose summed up how he and his teammates felt about the victory. "We didn't want to lose our first game. We weren't ready to go home yet," Lose said.

Pirates lose

Continued from page 10

from ECU, but the Lady Pirates, who had two close meetings with JMU earlier in the season, were determined not to make it an easy victory for the Lady Dukes.

At the 9:22 mark, JMU led 54-42 as the Lady Pirates began whittling away at the JMU lead.

Savage scored a quick hook shot and a layup to cut the JMU lead to seven with 6:50 remaining in the semi-final match-up.

Williams successfully turned a steal into a layup to close the lead to 61-56 with 3:39 remaining and keep the Lady Pirates' hopes alive.

James Madison's Paula Schuler sank four free throws in the final minute to give the Lady Dukes a 71-61 lead before Gretta Savage went in for a layup to end the ECU scoring and the game, 71-63.

Savage finished with 26 points, tying her career-high while Pam Williams and Sarah Grayeach added 13 and 11 points respectively.

ECU Softball

Continued from page 10

moves to 2-0. The leading Pirate hitters were Tonker 2-2 with one RBI and Weller 3-4, the final score was 5-2.

The final game of Spring Break was against the rival Tar Heels. Again the Pirates jumped out in front of their opponent by scoring four runs in the first inning.

Crowder and Byrne both singled. Ford got on base with a walk to load the bases. Tonker and Kee both singled to drive the runs in.

The Lady Pirates had a total of ten hits and 5 errors.

The Pirates lost to the Tar Heels by a score of 4-5. Larkin was the losing pitcher holding the Tar Heels to four hits. Her record falls to 1-3. Leading hitters for the Pirates were Crowder 3-4, and Tonker 3-3 with 2 RBI's.

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