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Chancellor Richard Eakin kicks off Wellness Week with a 1.5 mile walk with approximately 40 other students, faculty and staff members. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

Eakin walks for Wellness

By MINDY McINNIS
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin and 35 to 40 students, staff and faculty members made an 1.5 mile walk noon Monday to begin Wellness Week, five days of events to emphasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness Improvement for State Employees (WISE), was in charge of mapping out the course for the run. The participants started at Memorial Gym and looped around campus.

All of the participants carried balloons in order to draw attention. Mary Alesha Adams, one of the coordinators for Wellness Week and also a participant in the walk, said the balloons really drew attention.

Another highlight of the walk was the chance to talk to Chancellor

Eakin in person. Adams commended Chancellor Eakin on the personal touch that he added to the walk.

Adams said Eakin took the time to mingle through the crowd in order to speak with different individuals. "One minute he (Eakin) would be in the front of the crowd and the next minute he would be in the back of the crowd," she added.

The walk was a success and Adams hopes that the Health Fair, which will be held today in Memorial Gym from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be a big success also.

"Fly High With Wellness" is the motto for Wellness Week and the twenty-five on-campus and off-campus groups that will participate in the fair today will have different booths set up to display the importance of health and fit-

ness. Different events are scheduled to take place throughout the day. The Intramural Department will sponsor different aerobic activities and Zacks and TCBY will be giving away free yogurt samples.

The activities and events will continue on through Thursday. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Harriet Elder is scheduled to speak on the importance of humor in health in Jenkins Auditorium. Thursday, Kitty Hawks Kites will help in a kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, which are geared toward health and fitness, Adams hopes to help students, staff, and faculty gain an increased awareness and knowledge of wellness. Adams concluded by saying, "I hope everyone will support the activities and participate."

Elections set for Wednesday

SGA Presidential run-offs approach

Lassiter to revamp screening

By TIM HAMPTON

News Editor

In gearing up for Wednesday's election, SGA presidential candidate Valeria Lassiter said no eligible student should be denied from an education at ECU on account of lack of finances.

"This is an overall concern. The application process for financial aid needs to be changed. Many students find out on the first day of class that their applications have been denied.

"I advocate a change in the financial aid office to perform a more effective job of letting student know their financial situation," Lassiter said.

With the advent of the mandatory meal plan, Lassiter said there is a need for an increase in financial aid. "If the administration is going to enact the plan, then there should be a guarantee to students that there will be an increase in the available funding," Lassiter said.

To improve the present disparity in racial equality to the

government (three of the 65 SGA legislators are minorities), Lassiter said a revamping of the screening process currently used for potential legislatures entering the SGA. "By no circumstance should someone be allowed to become a legislator the same day they apply (the present procedure)," Lassiter said.

Lassiter said if elected, she would institute mandatory requirements to make individual legislators responsible to their constituents. "Every legislator would have to hold an open meeting with their constituents," Lassiter said.

Although Lassiter partially agrees with her opponent's stand on teacher evaluation, she said Tripp Roakes' call for the return of the drunk bus is a not a imperative issue for the campaign.

"It is not in gear with what the administration is trying to do change the image. I think it sending the wrong signal to the rest of the state. This is an issue, but to bring the drunk bus back is not the solution," Lassiter said.

Roakes to address problems

By LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

SGA Presidential candidate Tripp Roakes said he wants to address the problems of the students instead of those of the administration.

If he wins the election, Roakes said he wants to form a committee of minority and majority leaders to work on racial problems that exist on campus. "If I win, I would like Valeria (Lassiter) to co-chair that committee with me," Roakes said.

Roakes said the committee would brainstorm to solve any racial issues. "I would like to set semester goals and long-term goals to work toward within the committee," Roakes said he would like the committee to meet every two weeks in the 1989-90 year.

Roakes said he agrees with his opponent, Valeria Lassiter, in that financial aid is an area of concern which needs to be addressed. "I would like to see the whole process made easier," he said.

According to Roakes, the

procedure involves completing a complex series of applications. The applicants may then have to wait up to six months before being notified whether or not they qualify.

Roakes said he wants to re-emphasize his main stands in the campaign for president. If elected, he plans to provide a faculty evaluation newspaper each semester for the benefit of the students. He believes this will motivate professors to be more effective in the classroom and not just in research.

Other issues of concern in Roakes' campaign are to explore methods to better operate Pirate Walk and to re-establish a "drunk bus" to provide safe rides to students on weekends.

"When I say I want to be a students' president, I mean I want to be here anytime students have a problem," Roakes said. "I want to fight for issues that concern the student body."

Roakes, a resort management major, said with his experience as SGA Treasurer, he will be an effective president if elected.



One of many blossoming Dogwood trees on campus. Dogwoods are being attacked and killed in the wild in North Carolina by a disease called anthracnose. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

SGA Legislature without quorum, again

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association was forced to adjourn its Monday meeting because the legislature was without quorum after many representatives left the floor. The body passed three appropriations and discussed one bill before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appropriate the amount of \$400 to Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, an honor society for men in music. The money will be used to conduct a clinic in order to promote education in music.

With the funds, the group will bring two music teachers to ECU to work with local high school bands. The ECU Jazz Ensemble

will perform during the clinic.

The Army Cadet Association was appropriated \$875 to be used for a banquet. The funds will pay for army approved banquet supplies, invitations, postage and two honorariums.

The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the ROTC is an agency separate from

the university and should not be funded by the SGA.

Zamir Siddiqi, a representative from the Army Cadet Association, was present at the meeting to speak on behalf of the organization. He said the group is not funded by the ROTC and has always raised their own money.

"We are not a recruiting team or a drill team," Siddiqi said. He said the organization has its own constitution filed with the SGA and is asking for funds for the first time.

According to Siddiqi, the Army Cadet Association placed in the top 10 out of 70 groups which competed last year. He said the organization represents ECU

and is independent of the ROTC. "When we go to competition, everybody wears the same uniform. The only thing that sets us apart is the name of our school," Siddiqi said.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Susan Cooperman said the group should receive the funds because they are working toward a career as any other academic fraternity. "They are in this organization to better themselves and their careers," she said.

The North Carolina Student Legislature was allowed a transfer of funds in the amount of \$475. The funds will be used for printing and binding rather than for travel which was the original

appropriation.

A bill to design a course in human relations was introduced by the Student Welfare Committee. If the bill is passed, the elective course will teach students to be aware of and deal with racial and gender-related tensions on campus.

According to the bill authored by Mary Davis, "The Student Government Association recommends to the administration...that steps be taken in the development of an educational program designed to facilitate understanding between different peoples."

Before the bill could come to a vote, several legislators left the meeting leaving the body without

quorum.

During the meeting, Speaker Marty Helms yielded the chair to the Vice-speaker Bob Landry in order to make copies of a bill to distribute within the body. His action was criticized by a legislator.

In response, Helms explained his action to the body. "I figured the speaker pro-tempore needed the practice because there is no way I will take it (office of speaker) next year," Helms said.

In new business, a bill to reclassify the ECU Gospel Choir was introduced.

Professor discusses impact of Roe v. Wade

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

The 1973 Supreme Court case Roe vs. Wade, which set a precedent protecting a woman's decision to terminate a pregnancy, symbolized changes in perceived

gender roles, said a guest lecturer in at ECU last week.

Dr. Kathleen Berkeley, associate professor of History at UNC-Wilmington, also stated that a woman's right to choose is central to her emancipation. The landmark case gives women the free-

dom to express their sexuality because contraceptives and abortion allow a distinction to be made between sexual intercourse and procreation, according to Berkeley.

In her lecture "Sexual Politics: The History of Reproductive Free-

dom and the Fate of Roe vs. Wade," Berkeley said the separation (between intercourse and procreation) was disturbing to the predominantly male legislation because of the shift in the economic and public role of women. "Women are no longer just moth-

ers," she said, "there are other possibilities."

To make a distinction, she said that pro-choice women usually work, are middle class and are career-minded. "They often have children or plan to have children," she said. "They're not anti-child."

Whereas women opposed to abortion, Berkeley stated, generally have a high school education and perhaps a partial college education, and are full-time mothers who are comfortable with the traditional alignment of the home

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Cold beer found in patrol car

March 28
1115 Damage to vehicle reported east of Scott.
1615 Tire and wheel found at 5th and Reade parking lot.
1700 Belk resident given a criminal summons for worthless checks.
1918 Plymouth man observed by reserve officer to be defacing wet cement of sidewalk east of Clement.

March 29
105 Elm Street man was issued an after hours violation with White Dorm resident. Both subjects were uncooperative.
1205 Hit and run of vehicle south of Jones.

1330 Belk resident reported suspicious man trying to solicit money.
1743 Garrett resident warrant for failing to appear in court.

1550 William Thomas Armwood of 108 Charlie Lane Colonial Trailer Park was arrested for possession and with the intent to sell and deliver schedule four drugs in Mendenhall Student Center.

1920 Tommy Gregory Robertson of 200 West 8th was arrested for one way street violation west of Jones.

March 30
215 Belk resident observed unidentified man peeping into dorm room.
2200 Garbage was left scattered over north side of Minges parking lot after TKE boxing event.

125 Four students were given alcohol violation citations in Garrett.

1203 Breaking and entering of vehicle parked at 14th and Berkley lot.

1815 911 Emergency Service dispatched to Umstead.

2149 Three non-students banned for participating in a loud party. Clement residents were referred to Dean Speier for participating in same party.

2355 Jones Ronald Stuart and Thorah Johan Frislid of 309 South Summit Street were both arrested for misdemeanor of controlled substance violation east of Fletcher.

0005 Patrol officer reported persons unknown threw cold beer in the back seat of vehicle 9588 while parked east of Music Building.



March 31
0822 Aycock candy machine found unlocked.
1330 Larceny of wallet and \$1 from same in Memorial Gym.

1500 Aycock resident reported the larceny of \$40.

1530 Scott resident reported larceny of licence plate - Virginia SURFER - west of Scott dorm.

1330 Fleming resident reported roommate missing.

1920 Employee of Mendenhall Student Center audio section reported a X-rated movie showed in Mendenhall.

1515 Cotten resident reported the larceny of bike.

April 1
0035 Fletcher resident transported to hospital after taking an overdose of prescription drugs in Aycock.

0040 Donald Eugent Murry of Bell Arthur was banned from campus after alcohol violations south of Cotten.

Wesley Harold Sunnell of Farmville was arrested for one way street violations and simple possession of schedule four drugs and banned from campus for simple possession.

0154 Greene resident transported to hospital for treatment to her hand after it was slammed in a door.

0450 Greenville man reported to Greenville Police as being possible impaired while driving a motor vehicle.

0140 Larceny of barricade reported. Scott resident and Elm Street man were found in possession of said barricade.

1225 Head Resident of Aycock reported person kicking and crack-

ing the east entrance of dorm.

1010 Car window broken.
420 Damage to east entrance of Aycock reported. Glass was broken.

0721 Male found in shower of Memorial Gym.

2300 Woman reported being assaulted on the first floor of Jarvis Dorm. Three male subjects were involved.

2225 Unauthorized alcohol party held in Umstead. Three non-student banned.

April 2
203 Alcohol violation in Belk.
419 After hours in Greene.
455 After hours in Fletcher.

1840 Damage to mirror in basement bathroom of Mendenhall.

2157 Jarvis resident injured ribs while playing softball at intramural field.

2234 Request for location of daughter.

2358 Anonymous informant observed two Scott men damage a vehicle parked south of Scott.

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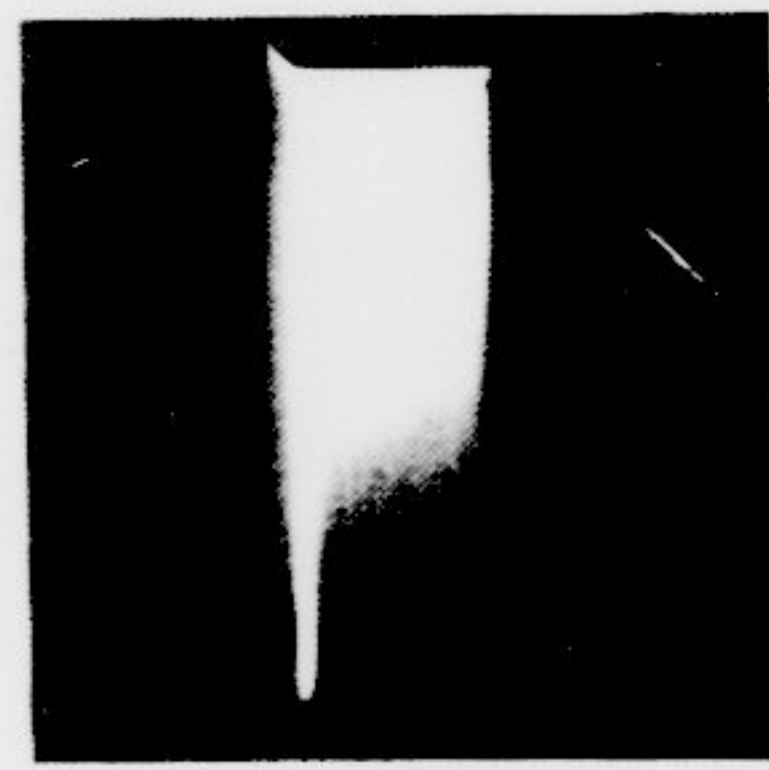
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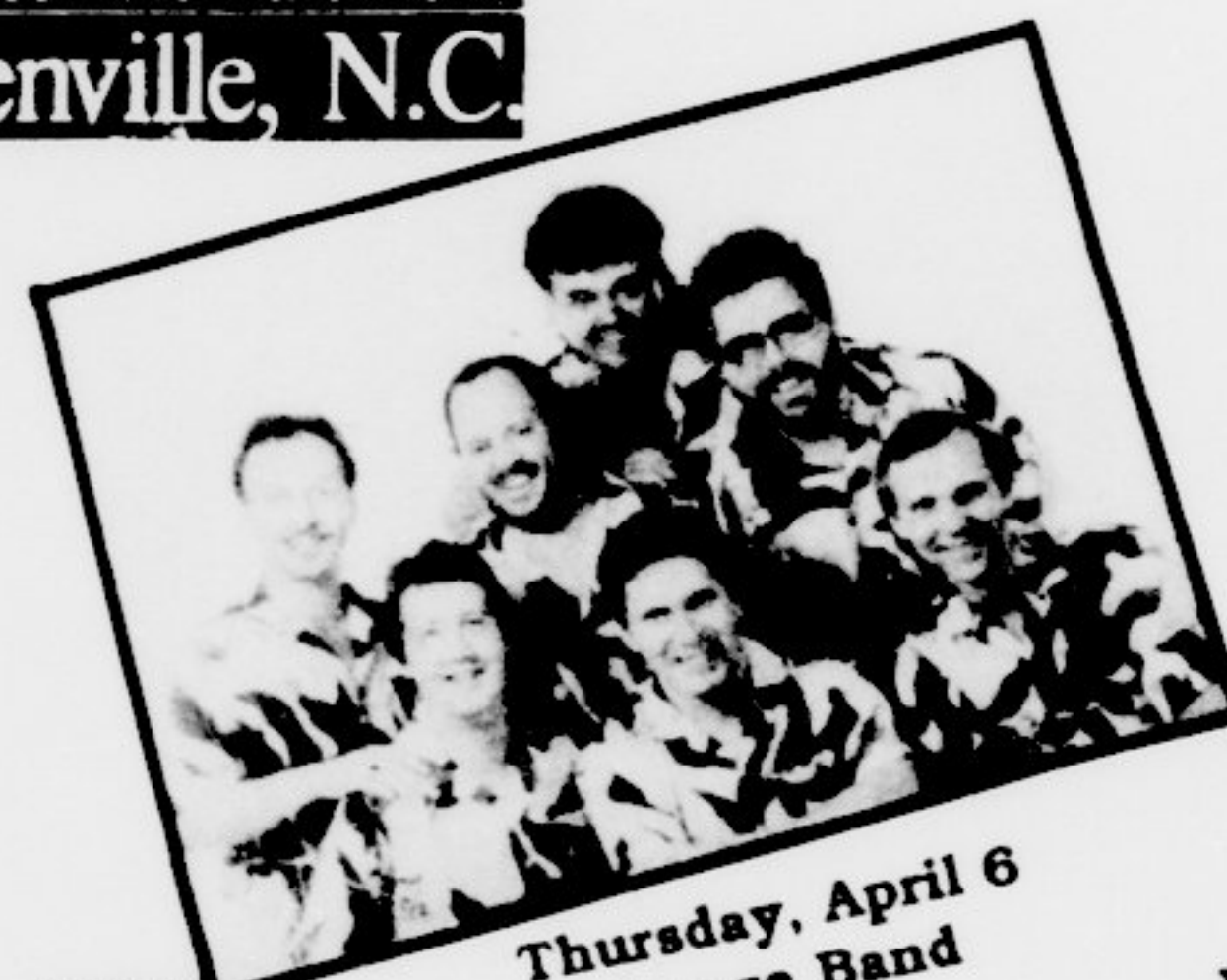
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By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

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"This would be a giant step backwards," said Dr. Jared Schwartz, a Charlotte pathologist

who helped draft the medical society's current AIDS policy. Said David Jones, coordinator of the Durham-based N.C. AIDS Service Coalition: "Dr. Fulghum's proposals are radically inconsistent with the conclusions that have been reached by every objective body that has studied AIDS."

At this point, Fulghum's proposals have been approved only by his committee, which endorsed them on a 15-0 vote two weeks ago.

Abortion

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where the father goes to work and the mother raises the children. "But," she noted, "the father knows best family is not the norm anymore."

Recently, the Supreme Court agreed to review a Missouri case that will test the constitutionality of a state law recognizing and protecting the life of an infant, and giving it all the rights of a resident. However, the Roe vs. Wade case prohibits states from adopting theories as to when life begins.

In a worst case scenario, proposed by Berkeley, if Roe vs. Wade is overturned and each state is allowed to separately prohibit or restrict abortion, then "feminists will be spurring (pregnant) women to states where the law is least restrictive" for their abortions. If it is decided that life begins at conception, Berkeley warns, "Abortion services will become less accessible and more expensive, and many women, especially poor, will not have the freedom of choice."

According to Berkeley, American colonial governments borrowed from English law which said that life begins when the fetus first moves, or "quickens," within the womb. Historically, abortion was regarded as the natural termination of pregnancy and concern was over the mother's health, not that of the fetus.

Throughout colonial times, abortion was never a punishable offense as long as the mother wasn't quick with child, Berkeley stated. By the mid 1800s a healthy woman would have 10 to 12 pregnancies, with 20 to 25 years of birth and child rearing.

Women mortality rates were as high as child mortality rates, therefore women wanted to delay having children and limit family size. "In 1898 in Michigan, one-third of all pregnancies of white, upper-class women ended in abortion," Berkeley noted.

"The abortion issue is perceived in morally and emotionally charged terms," Berkeley stated. "The issue of reproduction has been catapulted to the forefront of the political arena. Historically, women have more (medical) problems with pregnancies than with abortions."

To help celebrate Women's History Month, Berkeley's speech was co-sponsored by the ECU Richard C. Todd Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, and the ECU

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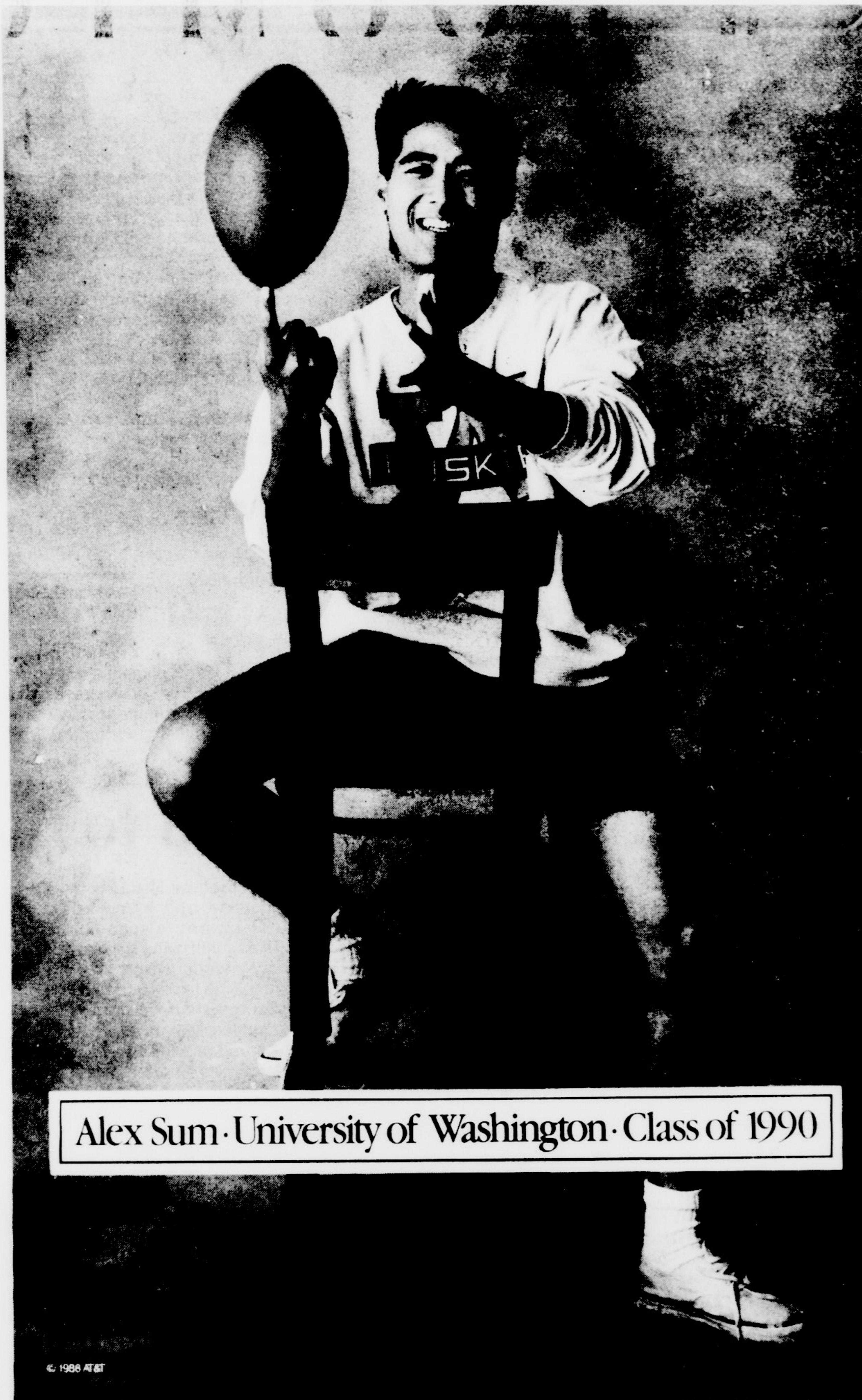
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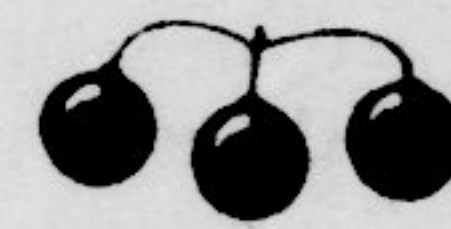
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"This would be a giant step backwards," said Dr. Jared Schwartz, a Charlotte pathologist

who helped draft the medical society's current AIDS policy. Said David Jones, coordinator of the Durham-based N.C. AIDS Service Coalition: "Dr. Fulghum's proposals are radically inconsistent with the conclusions that have been reached by every objective body that has studied AIDS."

At this point, Fulghum's proposals have been approved only by his committee, which endorsed them on a 15-0 vote two weeks ago.

Abortion

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where the father goes to work and the mother raises the children. "But," she noted, "the father knows best family is not the norm anymore."

Recently, the Supreme Court agreed to review a Missouri case that will test the constitutionality of a state law recognizing and protecting the life of an infant, and giving it all the rights of a resident. However, the Roe vs. Wade case prohibits states from adopting theories as to when life begins.

In a worst case scenario, proposed by Berkeley, if Roe vs. Wade is overturned and each state is allowed to separately prohibit or restrict abortion, then "feminists will be spiriting (pregnant) women to states where the law is least restrictive" for their abortions. If it is decided that life begins at conception, Berkeley warns, "Abortion services will become less accessible and more expensive, and many women, especially poor, will not have the freedom of choice."

According to Berkeley, American colonial governments borrowed from English law which said that life begins when the fetus first moves, or "quickens," within the womb. Historically, abortion was regarded as the natural termination of pregnancy and concern was over the mother's health, not that of the fetus.

Throughout colonial times, abortion was never a punishable offense as long as the mother wasn't quick with child, Berkeley stated. By the mid 1800s a healthy woman would have 10 to 12 pregnancies, with 20 to 25 years of birth and child rearing.

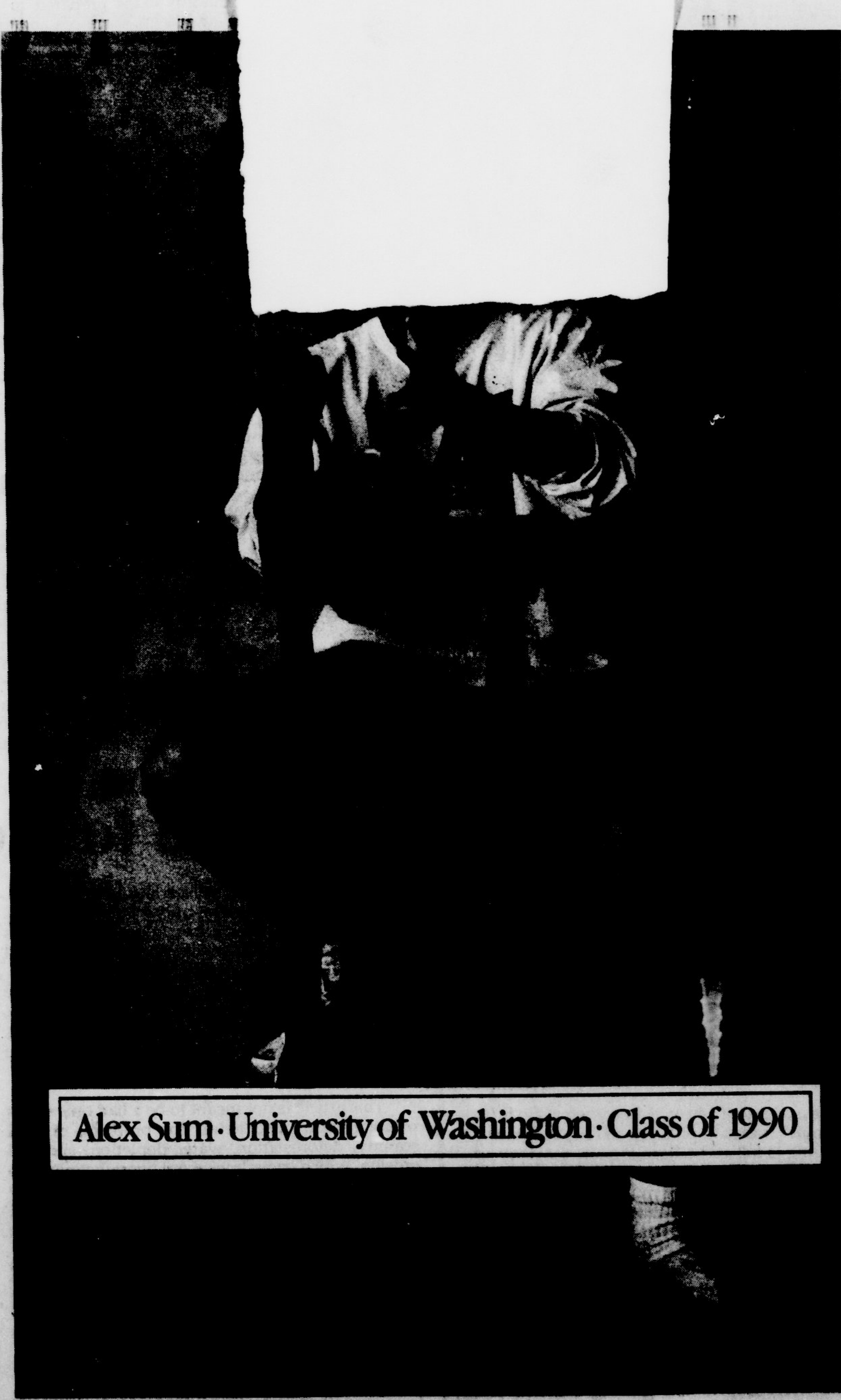
Women mortality rates were as high as child mortality rates, therefore women wanted to delay having children and limit family size. "In 1898 in Michigan, one-third of all pregnancies of white, upper-class women ended in abortion," Berkeley noted.

"The abortion issue is perceived in morally and emotionally charged terms," Berkeley stated. "The issue of reproduction has been catapulted to the forefront of the political arena. Historically, women have more (medical) problems with pregnancies than with abortions."

To help celebrate Women's History Month, Berkeley's speech was co-sponsored by the ECU Richard C. Todd Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, and the ECU Women's Studies Program.

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OPINION

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New game

It seems some SGA legislators have come up with a new game to play while they are in office.

Two weeks ago everyone took part in a rousing round of spike the speaker, delaying action on important bills and resolutions by pounding Marty Helms in a questions period that lasted longer than a slow evening at the Oscars. By the time the legislature got around to dealing with the important business at hand, there were not enough students present to make a quorum. Without a quorum, the SGA cannot formally pass any resolutions or bills. Debate, without the ability to act formally, becomes useless, and the SGA, in effect, becomes stagnant.

This week legislators didn't wait for any long grandstanding. A number of them, including vice president-elect Jennifer Vanderberg and treasurer-elect Ray Madden, didn't even bother to show. By mid-way through the meeting enough legislators had simply gotten up and left so that there was no longer a quorum and the SGA was once again paralyzed.

This conduct among our elected representatives is reprehensible and indefensible. Because our legislators put SGA so low on their priorities, two student groups will be unable to receive funds in time to pay the costs they need them for. Neither funding bill, both passed by the Appropriations Committee, made it to the

floor before quorum was broken. There is no way, now, that these groups will get their much needed funding in time.

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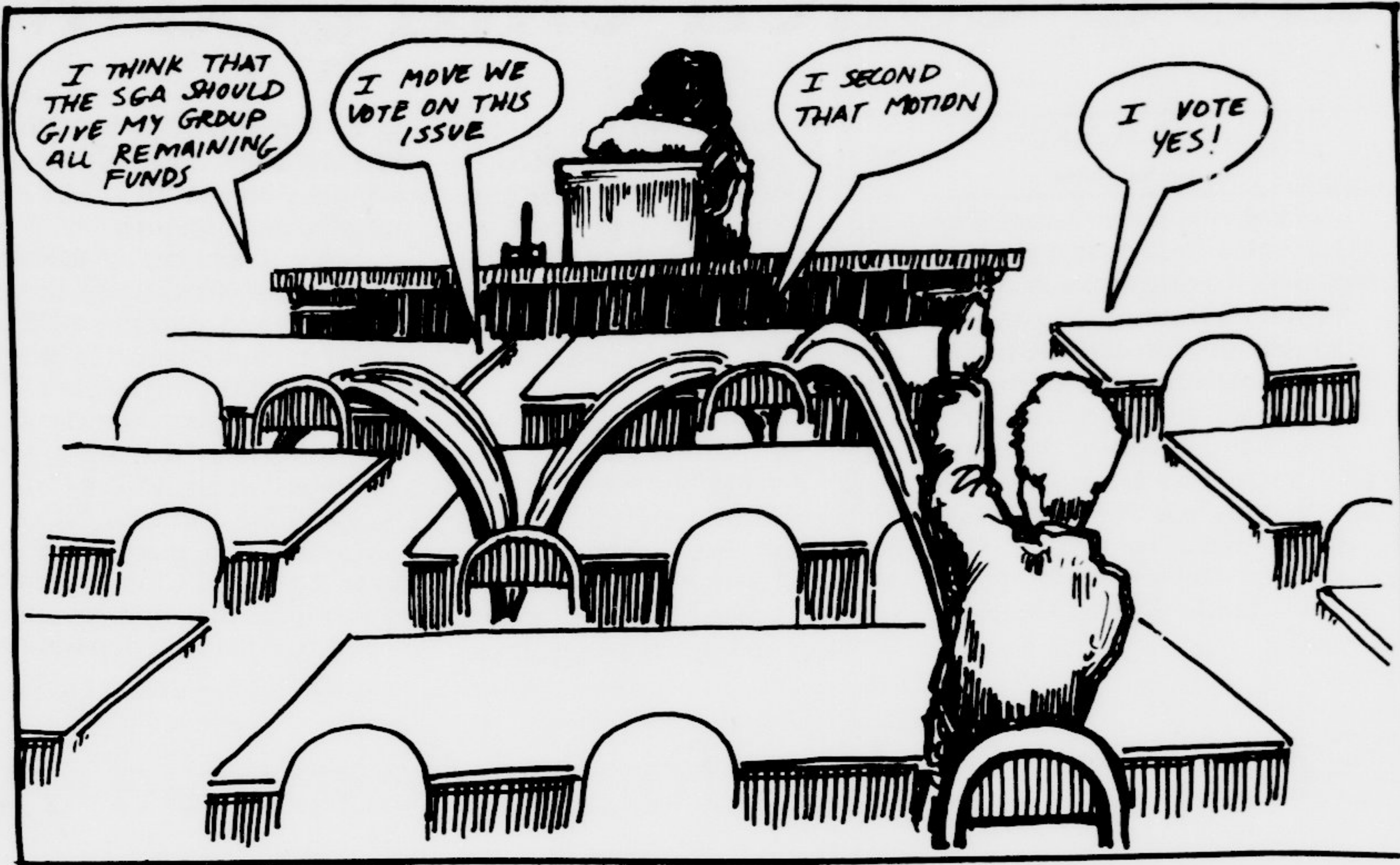
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tive proceedings because of their own petty self-interest.

Admittedly, SGA requires a lot of time and a lot of dedication to the student body. Legislators, however, knew that before they got involved. They have no excuse for backing out now, after they have accepted the responsibility of speaking for the students.

There are, of course, several dedicated students in the legislature who take their responsibilities seriously. To those students, we give our thanks.

For the others, however, we have a simple message: get active, or get off. Stop crippling our student government in your own self-interest. If you can't be at the meetings, stay for the entire meetings and take an active role, then do the honorable thing and remove yourself from the legislature.



Second chance to vote for pres

To the editor:

Well, you thought you were finished. You thought that since you had voted, you had completed your contribution to the humble, political domain of ECU. Well, I am writing this letter because most of the students (about 13,500 of you) didn't vote — but you're in luck! You get another chance tomorrow. All elections are over for 1989, except for the fare Committee and this past year SGA presidential run-off. On behalf of the committee to elect Valeria Lassiter, I want to encourage you to vote for our candidate, but more importantly, VOTE!

Don't get me wrong. I have never in any way been a psychotic political mongrel who would stop you on the street and outline the platform of my candidate. Like you, I've also been assaulted by some guy preaching at the bottom College Hill about how his candidate is going to bring back the drunk bus, and fix the parking problem, and fix the Pirate Walk problem and ... Well, I didn't really listen to him because my only problem was how to get past this guy so I could go up to my room and sleep. But when Valeria Lassiter told me she was running for SGA president, I vowed to help because for once I actually had faith in one of the candidates.

I've known Valeria for almost a year and can say in that short period of time she has justified the impression of standing behind her word and extending up for others. She is a positive embodiment and representative of every ECU student and promises to stand by, sympathize with, and take action upon that student's opinions and necessities. Whether the issue is how to come up with tuition next year or how to get a parking place in the morning, Valeria's election to SGA president is a step in the direction of progress.

So on your way back from class tomorrow, stop by one of those purple voting boxes and follow this simple procedure:

1. Give ID; get ballot.
2. Put check next to VALERIA LASSITER.
3. Get ID; give ballot.
4. Go home and sleep, eat, drink, other.

It's as easy as one, two, three ... four.

Ted Christensen
Sophomore
English

Roakes endorsed

To the editor:

Tomorrow, you the students of ECU, will be choosing your next SGA president. The candidate who will best represent and serve this university is Tripp Roakes. I have worked with Tripp on SGA the past two years, last year on the Student Welfare Committee and this past year serving as executive officers. Since I have known him, Tripp's main concern has always been the needs of the students and trying to find ways in which student government can meet those needs. This awareness is the quality we need in our next SGA president. Tripp is also my experienced in negotiating and putting forth a proposal to the university as its highest level. Tripp has concrete, realistic ideas that can be put into action. If given the opportunity, he will strive to make them work. It takes a lot of time and dedication to represent the university as well as the student body. Tripp realizes this and is prepared to make the necessary sacrifices and take on the responsibility of the position. I have come to know Tripp very well and have learned a great deal from him. I've learned that Tripp is a determined, hard-working individual with sincere motives. He is willing to prove our university in any way possible. He cares about ECU now and for the future. He has done an excellent job as SGA treasurer and I know he will do an even better job as SGA president. I urge you, the student body, to be active members of your university by voting tomorrow for Tripp Roakes as your 1989-90 SGA president.

Colleen M. McDonald
Sophomore
Communications

A change

To the editor:

In the four years I have been at ECU, I have never seen a candidate more qualified to be SGA president than Valeria Lassiter.

As an active member of a number of student groups and the former managing editor of The East Carolinian, I have watched ECU politics and politicians carefully. Year to year, without fail, students here pick a

president that will represent the status quo and stay with the mainstream, marking little real progress for the students.

Valeria represents a change from that pattern.

A progressive thinker and an energetic worker, Valeria will bring excitement back into the SGA. In the short time I have known Valeria she has impressed me time and again with her understanding of the politics of what really happens at the university and her ability to overcome obstacles with strong, pragmatic initiatives.

As president, Valeria would bring this approach and energy to the legislature. Hopefully, we would see the SGA once again take a stand for the students, placing student needs over the petty political bickering that is so prevalent today.

A vote for Valeria on Wednesday is truly a vote for the future of ECU and the student body. On Wednesday you will be asked to make more than a choice between two popular, well-qualified candidates. You will be asked to choose a new, more progressive future.

Choose the future, vote for Valeria Lassiter.

Clay Deanhardt
Graduate Student
English

Good soldier

To the editor:

Every now and then there comes a bold soldier. One who is not only willing to stand amid the crowd and tell it like it is, but one who is willing to risk the needless personal abuse and pain that often accompanies the fight for the cause.

Valeria Lassiter has proven herself to be a leader and a good soldier. A leader because she has what it takes to lead: innovativeness, ideas, enthusiasm, tact, temperance. A soldier, because she fights best when the odds are stacked against her.

Following the crowd has always been the easy way out. As a matter of fact, there are some people who smoke, drink, and take drugs, simply because everybody else does. Well on Wednesday, sadly to say, that trend may continue, unless we, as a student body, intervene.

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The shortage of land and water linked to the meat industry

Campus Spectrum By Craig Spitz

Monopolizing land the way it does, livestock agriculture deserves most of the blame for deforestation. Of the 70 million acres of forestland cleared between 1967 and 1975, 47 million were converted to grazing land, which, of course, prevents reforestation. And if the U.S. were not using 950 million acres for livestock it would be possible to grow forests on this land, thus eliminating the need to clear natural forests. Also, this reforestation would eliminate America's need to import wood and, thus, the economic incentive to destroy rain forests, which has proved overpowering to most South American countries, would be gone. In other words, if the U.S. were not using so much land for livestock, there would not be a need to clear any more forests at all, anywhere!

The shortage of water is another problem that can be traced to the meat industry. Of the 55.1 cubic

km of water used in the U.S., agriculture, according to the USDA, claims 221.8 or just over 40 percent. But it is important to distinguish consumptive uses and nonconsumptive ones. Consumptive uses evaporate the water, returning it to the hydrological cycle. Nonconsumptive uses keep the water available for future use. Only 147 cubic km of water are actually consumed in the U.S., but of this, 122 cubic km, or 83 percent, are consumed by agriculture. Eighty-five percent of the total agricultural use of water is for livestock. While one pound of beef has fewer calories

than a pound of wheat, it requires forty to fifty times as much water to produce. With water tables continuing to fall at the alarming rate that they are, the U.S. cannot afford such an incredible waste of such a valuable resource for much longer.

Another environmental problem that meat production contributes to in a big way is soil depletion. Now some soil erosion is natural, but this natural erosion should be balanced by soil formation. The average rate of soil formation in the U.S. currently is 1 1/2 tons per acre per year. Unfortunately, the U.S. is losing its soil at the alarming rate of 12 tons/acre/year. Both livestock agriculture is by far responsible for a greater amount. In particular, cattle ranching is the worst culprit. The grazing and trampling of cattle remove the protective vegetation covering of the soil which makes it susceptible to wind and water erosion. For each MCal of rangeland beef

produce, 800 pounds of soil are lost. In comparison, each MCal of oats depletes only 5.2 pounds of soil. When the topsoil of an area is gone, the land is virtually useless. Incidentally, the majority of land rendered useless for agricultural purposes throughout history was ruined by topsoil depletion. If the U.S. were to adopt a vegetarian agricultural system, then enough land could be set aside to grow forests, which produce a great deal of soil, and the entire problem of soil depletion would be solved.

This article is not meant to be a bad omen. It is meant to bear good news. The problems of food scarcity, deforestation, water depletion, and soil erosion, which sometimes seem overwhelming, do have a solution. The solution is certainly a humanly possible one, but one that will meet with a great deal of resistance. The situation is summed up in the saying, "We have met the enemy and he is us." If these problems stamp us out before we do them, we know where the blame will lie. We humans will simply have to ask ourselves whether our craving for the taste of meat outweighs our desire to have a future.

Over 97.5 percent of Americans eat meat in one form or another. Today, most people are aware of the health problems associated with excessive meat consumption. Few are concerned about ethical

drawbacks of the practice, but at least the facts on that subject are readily available to those brave enough to face them. And, of course, just about everyone knows of the hazards meat consumption causes to one's pocketbook. But few are aware of the environmental effects of raising animals for meat on the massive scale presently employed in the U.S. The practice is extremely wasteful of food and land resources, and it is the root of such serious environmental problems as deforestation, the water shortage, and soil erosion.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 950 million acres of land are utilized for livestock raising, while 444 million acres are used for growing crops. But since two-thirds of the crops are used to feed livestock, the total acreage used for livestock purposes comes to 1,243 million, or roughly 90 percent of all agricultural land in the U.S. This land is largely wasted because raising animals for meat is far less productive in terms of food than the growing of crops. One acre used to raise beef yields about 110,000 megacalories (one million calories: abbreviated MCal), whereas that same acre could produce 2,760,000 MCal of oats. No one can dispute that livestock agriculture is vastly inefficient compared to plant food agriculture. But even if the resources were available to sustain this inefficient use of land, there would still be many other problems.

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Wednesday, April 19



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ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer sessions to share 1/3 rent and utilities. 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Call Scott at 752-8308 or Brian at 830-6863.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non-smoker. May - December, 1/3 rent & utilities, at Wilson Acres, private bedroom, pool, cable, laundry, walking distance from ECU. Call Dawn or Karen 758-7368 or 757-6611 ext. 210.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdr apt. beginning May. Non-smoker, clean, studious female, no pets \$165.00/month, 1/2 utilities. 355-3081 Jennifer (5-6 or after 9:30 p.m.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer mos. Female, non-smoker, 3 bdr at Eastbrook. Own room, ECU bus service, pool \$127 a month plus 1/3 utilities. If interested call 830-6646.

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ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS: Will you have extra time on your hands this summer? Will you need extra spending money? If you answered yes to either question we have some good news for you. Brody's and Brody's for Men is currently accepting applications for part-time sales and customer service positions. Please apply at Brody's Carolina East Mall Mon. & Tues. 2 - 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

THIS THURSDAY AT THE KA HOUSE: The Usuals and The Treble Maniax. Come early, the bands start at 4 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store and at the door. For more info call 757-0128.

PI KAPP PLEDGES: Man could not have any pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe unless he has brethren with whom he might share his joys (brotherhood my friends). No punishment is greater than solitude (tighten up guys, hint, hint).

FAMILY CHILD ASSOCIATION: The Family Child Association will be having a meeting on April 4th at 6 p.m. in room 143 Home Economics Building. The guest speaker is Lynn Powell from the Developmental Day Program. This is a special program for the mentally handicapped and at risk children. Everyone is welcome to attend.

REMEMBER: The Usuals and The Treble Maniax will be at the KA house this Thursday (April 6th). Everyone is welcome and so are your coolers. Make plans now to get there early, it's going to be a wild one!

TRIPP ROAKES - SGA PRESIDENT: Tripp Roakes - SGA President Tripp Roakes - SGA president. Bring your ID's tomorrow.

VOTE TRIPP ROAKES: SGA President! Here for the students interest. Be sure to bring your ID's tomorrow.

THETA CHI SEE-SAWERS: Get ready for your turn to ride the pine! Hey pledges, get ready for a long night and a bright sunrise! We'll all eat burgers, listen to Z-103, and go up and down for special olympics. Whata Bargain!

SEE-SAW MANIA: Is coming this Saturday. Theta Chi is see-sawing for 24 hrs at Burger King to raise money for Special Olympics. So come by, listen to Z-1103 live and help up raise money for a worthy cause.

THETA PRESENTS: The first annual see-saw mania to raise money for Special Olympics. Starting at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Burger King we will see-saw for 24 hrs so come by and get a free set of Ginsu knives and also help some special athletes.

CHI OMEGA'S SECRET SORORITY:

We can wait to find out whose been sending all the goodies!! Love, The Sisters and Pledges.

CHI OMEGA COCKTAIL: St. Patrick's day had a new twist this year. For there never was before crowned a king and queen (Wendy and Andy). What a pair! And Kikki, we really did try to keep the place clean. But there was no one else to blame but the Chi-Os and their dates. Little Washington will never be the same!

WENDY ONEIL AND ANDY LEWIS: The Chi Omega Cocktail Queen and King. We congratulate you. Love, The Sisters.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PHI KAPPA TAU: The party at the country Club was a blast. All and madras and Kakkis and golf dubs too, we have to tell you it never was dull. For our next date we'll see you at the 19th hole! Love the Chi-O's.

KIKKI DYE: Our cocktail was a complete success and we owe it all to you. You did a terrific job. Thank you! Your sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Only a few more weeks, promise not to peek. You'll know who we are before you know it. Love your secret sorority. SHHHHHHHH.

PI KAPP LITTLE SIS PLEDGES: The Pi Kapps want to welcome Missy Schillings, Tara Stroud, Tracey Storey, Donna Gregory, Lori Cooke, Kelly Hunnicutt, and Laurie Christopher. Our newest addition to a great tradition!

AZD: At 8 o'clock we teed off to start playing liquid golf. By the time we reached hole four everyone was ready for more. After finally reaching number nine everyone was feeling real fine. We all tried to make par, but our shots went afar. With liquid golf we had a good time and hope you enjoyed our little rhyme. The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

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SORORITY RUSH: Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite all interested girls to Fall sorority rush. Register now for the Fall and become a part of ECU greek life. Go greek!

ALPHA DELTA PI: Have a great week! Do you know who we are? Get psyched for Greek week! Love, Your Secret Sorority.

JENNIFER VANDERBURG: Congratulations on winning the election! We know you'll fulfill your duties to perfection! To say the least, we are very proud! We knew you'd win - there was never a doubt! We love you! The AZD's.

YO! GREEKS!! If finding a cool shirt is your main quest - buy it from an AZD - these shirts are the best!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Oh, what a blast we had Monday night! But what could we say! We did it up right! With our sarcastic skit and our rappin' song, we were hoping you wouldn't give us that GONG! But there is one thing we must say to you lads. We're the AZD's and we don't use kneepads! Thanks for an awesome time! Love the AZD's.

HEY, EVERYBODY! All sing is here, it'll be so much fun! There's lots of laughs and prizes to be won! So go to the Attic at 8 o'clock tonight - 'cause AZD all sing is one awesome sight! Get psyched! Love, AZD.

MEN OF ECU: The time is here to start

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your campaign! It's from AZD formal you won't want to refrain! It's gonna be great! Our formal is BOSS and if you don't go it's your loss! It's Pink Rose Ball '89! And none could contest that AZD formal is definitely the best! With Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

PI KAPPA PHI: Thursday was awesome it was true to prediction! Partying with you was our only mission! So thanks again for a helluva time. If we don't do it again, it'll be a crime! We love you! The AZD's.

WIN A FREE TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS: Register Tuesdays only at Pantana Bob's March 28 - April 18. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma. The more times you come the better the chance.

HOW DOES A FREE TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS SOUND? Be at Pantana Bob's. Tuesday's only, March 28 - April 18. Time is running out. Get a ticket every Tuesday for the final drawing April 25. More you come, better the odds.

ATTENTION: Delta Zeta would like to remind all E.C.U. women that April 19 - 23 is sorority rush registration. GO GREEK! THERE'S NO OTHER WAY!

ALL CAMPUS: Thank you to everyone who attended our spaghetti dinner last Tuesday! You were all great patrons! Help you enjoyed our spaghetti! Delta Zeta.

TRIPP ROAKES: Good luck in Wednesday's elections! We're behind you all the way! Delta Zeta. VOTE TRIPP ROAKES

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DELTA ZETA SOFTBALL PLAYERS: Come on all you power hitters! Get psyched to win that game tomorrow! We love you! Your sisters.

DELTA SIGS: The toga party was a blast! The music was rockin'. Sorry about your speakers. Guess that Guns and Roses did them in! We had a great time! Let's do it again soon! Love, the Delta Zetas.

TO THE WHITE ROSE COURT: Thank you for our special Easter gift. We really needed those phones - Love Sigma Nu.

ALPHA PHI: The time is almost here for us to reveal ourselves to you. Aren't you excited? Your Secret Sorority.


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Another great mixer - that's no surprise. The hayrides were awesome - even though one truck broke down and we had to walk home. You guys are great! Love Alpha Delta Pi.


TO ALL INTERESTED RUSHEES: We were glad to see everyone at Spring Convocation. We hope you are all excited about going through rush August 19 - 23.

NICKSTER: The best Lady I could ever hope to know - Dear Heart.

KAPPA SIGMA AND PANTANA BOBS: Is sponsoring a Bahama's trip. Register on Tuesday nights at PB's. The drawing will held at Bahama Mama.

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Announcements

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 6-7. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OREGON

The performance of the Jazz Ensemble Oregon will conclude the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series. This performance will be held in Hendrix Theatre on April 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office MSC. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUTT PUTT GOLF

The resurrected putt-putt golf league will hold a registration meeting April 4 at 5:00 pm in B10 N102. All ECU faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

HOME RUN DERBY

Babe Ruth's and other should find themselves with bat in hand April 5 from 4-6 pm on the women's varsity softball field. The annual Home Run Derby provides great awards for winners. Bring your ECU I.D. as the registration begins.

HPERS

The HPERS department announces the Children's learn to Swim Program for faculty and staff, starting April 10th. For more information call Melrose Moore 757-6441 or 6442.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include: SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven; SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev; Intermission; SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale; they can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

HEALTH FAIR

Fly high with wellness at the Health Fair on April 4 from 11 - 5:50 p.m. at Memorial Gym. You can see a lot of health oriented displays and participate as well.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

You are invited to "fly high with wellness" from April 3 - 6. Walk with the Chancellor on April 3 at 12:10 p.m. - meet at Memorial Gym. Come to the Health Fair (11 - 3:30 p.m.) also at Memorial on April 4. Hear Harriet Elder speak on Laughter at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium on April 5. Go fly a kite on April 6 from 3 - 5 p.m. on College Hill. Prizes will be given for quickest in flight, highest in altitude, and stunt flying.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

The key to living a healthy life may be your cholesterol number. Cholesterol screening will be available at the Health Fair April 4 at Memorial Gym. The cost is \$3.00 and the screening will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you would like to schedule an appointment for cholesterol screening call IRS 757-6387. For best test results don't eat or drink anything after 6 p.m. the night before.

PURE GOLD DANCERS

Pure Gold Dancer tryouts will be held from 6-8 on April 11 and April 12 at the strength complex. Those trying out must be present both days.

MS. WHEELCHAIR NC 1989

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC 1989 on April 13 at 8 pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of disabled persons as well as stories to her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Massage Clinic - April 6. This is the last one this year. 6-9 pm at the Belk building. Rates: \$1/minute in advance; \$1.25/minute at the door. We can massage your back, feet, arms or legs. Don't miss it!

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network will be meeting on April 4, at 5:15 pm in room 247 MSC. All members must attend because we will be discussing the yard sale. Anyone interested in the problems of Third World countries please attend! For more info. contact Tonya Batizy (home) 830-8888 (work) 757-6611 ext. 210.

CHALLENGE WEEK

Do you hold a grudge? Get rid of it at the expense of intramural recreational services. The registration deadline for Challenge week is April 10, from 11 am to 6 pm in MG 104-A. Intramurals provides the playing site, equipment and officials. You provide the players and pick the sport.

STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

The Departments of Residence Education and Housing sponsor yearly service awards for students serving as Head Residents and Resident Advisers in ECU residence halls. Any resident may nominate a

student staff member they feel has done an outstanding job this year. Nomination forms are available in each residence hall office and the deadline to submit nominations is April 10. Completed nominations can be turned into each residence hall office and selection will be made by a committee of professional and student staff.

PERFORMANCE AND OPEN HOUSE

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the final performance of a five-day "Characterization Workshop" to be presented April 3-7 by acclaimed opera director Talmage Fauntleroy. The performance of opera scenes will begin at 4 pm, April 7, in Fletcher Recital Hall followed at 5 by an Open House for Mr. Fauntleroy in room 105 of the School of Music. A resident of Florence, Italy, he is Artistic director of Studio Lirico and director of Opera Studies at the Conservatory "Pietro Mascagni" in Livorno. He is a 1975 graduate of the ECU School of Music. His visit is sponsored by the Offices of the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Equal Opportunities Programs as part of the Minority Presence Initiative, which brings minority scholars to campus.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

All volunteers should plan to attend their final group meetings of the semester. Group meetings will be held in Mendenhall on April 4 and 5, depending on the group. Please call your group leader or any office if you cannot attend.

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VISITING LECTURES PROGRAM

"The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" April 4 (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 Marjory Stoneman Douglas Award 7:30 pm Room 1031, GCB.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

The Methodist Student Center is now accepting applications for Fall 1989 for rooms. Call 758-2030 or come by 501 East Fifth Street for more information.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CAREERS SEMINAR

All students are encouraged to hear Phil Hanson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

ment discuss careers with the federal government and the federal employment process, including cooperative education, summer jobs, volunteer opportunities, and permanent careers. The session will be held on April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 2019 of the GCB.

STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building April 10, test taking 3 - 4:30 p.m.

DISC GOLF

Curious?? Come by the registration meeting for disc golf. April 11 at 5 p.m. in Bio N 102. You'll be glad you did. It's fun and new! from Intramural-Recreational Services.

GOLF

Linksters should attend the golf/intramural registration meeting April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Bio 103. Men's and women's teams/individuals are encouraged to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Please sign up on the sign up sheet across from Biology North wing elevator to help with the plant sale. We need helpers for Apr. 5, Apr. 6, and Apr. 7.

PSICHI

The East Carolina Chapter of PSI CHI Honor Society will hold a meeting April 6 at 5 p.m. in Rawl 302. All members are urged to attend. National Certificates will be distributed at this meeting. Notify officials if you will not be able to attend (A note in PSI CHI mailbox will be fine.)

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Please join us for our last (EC2) meeting of the semester. It will be held on April 5 at 4 p.m. in SP 308. The topic will be classroom management.

CLOSED OUT?

Didn't get the schedule you wanted? Try taking classes at one of 83 other schools in the U.S. and pay ECU tuition! Take "Marine Biology" at Oregon State, "Intro to Business" at Amherst, "Cultural Dance" at Hawaii. You can make it happen through the national Student Exchange! Call Stephanie at 757-6769.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wed. at 5

p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week: FANTASY, which interprets music through American Sign Language, will perform. The meal is \$2, \$150 for members. Call 758-2030 for more info.

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.

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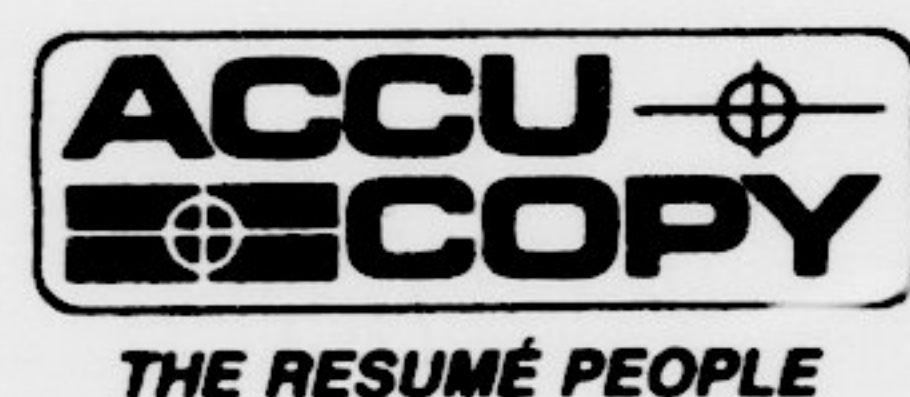
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Announcements

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 6-7. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OREGON

The performance of the Jazz Ensemble Oregon will conclude the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series. This performance will be held in Hendrix Theatre on April 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUTT PUTT GOLF

The resurrected putt-putt golf league will hold a registration meeting April 4 at 5:00 pm in B10 N102. All ECU faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

HOME RUN DERBY

Babe Ruth's and other should find themselves with bat in hand April 5 from 4-6 pm on the women's varsity softball field. The annual Home Run Derby provides great awards for winners. Bring your ECU I.D. as the registration begins.

HPERS

The HPERS department announces the Children's learn to Swim Program for faculty and staff, starting April 10th. For more information call Melrose Moore 757-6441 or 6442.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

HEALTH FAIR

Fly high with wellness at the Health Fair on April 4 from 11 - 5:50 p.m. at Memorial Gym. You can see a lot of health-oriented displays and participate as well.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

You are invited to "fly high with wellness" from April 3 - 6. Walk with the Chancellor on April 3 at 12:10 p.m. - meet at Memorial Gym. Come to the Health Fair (11 - 5:30 p.m.) also at Memorial on April 4. Hear Harriet Elder speak on Laughter at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium on April 5. Go fly a kite on April 6 from 3 - 5 p.m. on College Hill. Prizes will be given for quickest in flight, highest in altitude, and stunt flying.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

The key to living a healthy life may be your cholesterol number. Cholesterol screening will be available at the Health Fair April 4 at Memorial Gym. The cost is \$3.00 and the screening will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you would like to schedule an appointment for cholesterol screening call IRS 757-6387. For best test results don't eat or drink anything after 6 p.m. the night before.

PURE GOLD DANCERS

Pure Gold Dancer tryouts will be held from 6-8 on April 11 and April 12 at the strength complex. Those trying out must be present both days.

MS. WHEELCHAIR NC 1989

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC 1989 on April 13 at 8 pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of disabled persons as well as stories for her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Massage Clinic - April 6. This is the last one this year. 6-9 pm at the Belk building. Rates: \$1/minute in advance; \$1.25/minute at the door. We can massage your back, feet, arms or legs. Don't miss it!

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network will be meeting on April 4, at 5:15 pm in room 247 MSC. All members must attend because we will be discussing the yard sale. Anyone interested in the problems of Third World countries please attend! For more info. contact Tonya Batzy (home) 830-8888 (work) 757-6611 ext. 210.

CHALLENGE WEEK

Do you hold a grudge? Get rid of it at the expense of intramural recreational services. The registration deadline for Challenge week is April 10, from 11 am to 6 pm in MG 104-A. Intramurals provides the playing site, equipment and officials. You provide the players and pick the sport.

STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

The Departments of Residence Education and Housing sponsor yearly service awards for students serving as Head Residents and Resident Advisers in ECU residence halls. Any resident may nominate a

student staff member they feel has done an outstanding job this year. Nomination forms are available in each residence hall office and the deadline to submit nominations is April 10. Completed nominations can be turned into each residence hall office, and selection will be made by a committee of professional and student staff.

PERFORMANCE AND OPEN HOUSE

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the final performance of a five-day "Characterization Workshop" to be presented April 3-7 by acclaimed opera director Talmage Fauntleroy. The performance of opera scenes will begin at 4 pm, April 7, in Fletcher Recital Hall followed at 5 by an Open House for Mr. Fauntleroy in room 105 of the School of Music. A resident of Florence, Italy, he is Artistic Director of Studio Lirico and director of Opera Studies at the Conservatory "Pietro Mascagni" in Livorno. He is a 1975 graduate of the ECU School of Music. His visit is sponsored by the Offices of the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Equal Opportunities Programs as part of the Minority Presence Initiative, which brings minority scholars to campus.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

All volunteers should plan to attend their final group meetings of the semester. Group meetings will be held in Mendenhall on April 4 and 5, depending on the group. Please call your group leader or any office if you cannot attend.

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VISITING LECTURES PROGRAM

"The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" April 4 (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 Marjory Stoneman Douglas Award 7:30 pm Room 1031, GCB.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

The Methodist Student Center is now accepting applications for Fall 1989 for rooms. Call 758-2030 or come by 501 East Fifth Street for more information.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CAREERS SEMINAR

All students are encouraged to hear Phil Hanson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

ment discuss careers with the federal government and the federal employment process, including cooperative education, summer jobs, volunteer opportunities, and permanent careers. The session will be held on April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 2019 of the GCB.

STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building April 10, test taking 3 - 4:30 p.m.

DISC GOLF

Curious? Come by the registration meeting for disc golf. April 11 at 5 p.m. in Bio N 102. You'll be glad you did. It's fun and new! from Intramural-Recreational Services.

GOLE

Linksters should attend the golf/intramural registration meeting April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Bio 103. Men's and women's teams/individuals are encouraged to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Please sign up on the sign up sheet across from Biology North wing elevator to help with the plant sale. We need helpers for Apr. 5, Apr. 6, and Apr. 7.

PSI CHI

The East Carolina Chapter of PSI CHI Honor Society will hold a meeting April 6 at 5 p.m. in Rawl 302. All members are urged to attend. National Certificates will be distributed at this meeting. Notify officials if you will not be able to attend (A note in PSI CHI mailbox will be fine.)

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Please join us for our last (EC2 meeting of the semester. It will be held on April 5 at 4 p.m. in SP 308. The topic will be classroom management.

CLOSED OUT?

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WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wed. at 5

p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week: FANTASY, which interprets music through American Sign Language, will perform. The meal is \$2, \$150 for members. Call 758-2030 for more info.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

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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.

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The Woods, a Raleigh-based rock group, is coming to Greenville this weekend. The group is best known for their hit "Battleship Chains," which was covered by the Georgia Satellites.

Woods make their mark

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

The Woods have yet to make their mark on the rock music world.

Each year a few rock hopefuls spring up and demonstrate the kind of potential that promises to make its mark. The Woods are no exception.

This Raleigh-based trio are David Enloe on guitar and vocals, Jack Cornell on bass and vocals, and Terry Anderson on drums and vocals. Enloe and Cornell take turns at lead vocals.

Enloe, Cornell and Anderson first met at Sandhills Community College near South Pines, N.C. They formed a band called The Knobs.

With the addition of a second

guitarist and a female singer they became The Fabulous Knobs.

The Fabulous Knobs toured the East Coast for six years in a Toyota and recorded two albums. They split up in 1984.

The three original members stayed together and formed The Woodpeckers with Dan Baird, a guitarist they met while touring in Georgia.

Baird commuted from Atlanta to North Carolina to play in The Woodpeckers.

Unfortunately, Baird left the band to reform his previous band the Georgia Satellites, who went on to sign with a major label and left the other Woodpeckers to become The Woods.

Now back to the original three-man nucleus, The Woods went into the studio to record material

for an album. "Battleship Chains," penned by Anderson, was among one of the songs to be recorded on the album.

However, over much controversy, the Georgia Satellites recorded the song and made it famous.

In 1985, The Woods recorded the song and contributed their version to the Making Waves "Comboland" compilation album.

During that time The Woods toured with Marti Jones, played locally with Don Dixon, and in late 1986 completed work on "It's Like This," their Twin/Tone debut.

The album did very well for the band. It soared to the top of many college radio playlists across

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XTC's 'Oranges' one of the year's best Lps

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

Whenever a band produces a brilliant album, it's a safe bet that the next one will be a radical departure from their stylistic norm. Usually it's also a major disappointment.

This is not the case, however, with XTC. In 1986, "Skylarking" seemed to be the brilliant album in their career. Lush and lyrical, it had the musical cohesiveness that

the band's previous albums couldn't quite achieve. With the recently released "Oranges and Lemons" though, the band is able to mesh the best of "Skylarking" into an album as vibrant as its Beatlesque jacket.

The album begins with "Garden of Earthly Delights," written by the band's perennially cheery guitarist, Andy Partridge.

Periodically, the band's psychedelic alter-ego, The Dukes of

Stratosphere, will get together and release an album. "Garden," a song of advice to a newborn, is typical of the Dukes' cheerfully surreal compositions.

Partridge's best songs include "Scarecrow People," "Merely a Man," and "Pink Thing," an ode to masturbation designed to give the PMRC fits.

Bassist Colin Moulding, on the other hand, is responsible for the

band's more melancholy songs. "King for a Day," "One of the Millions," and "Cynical Days" all lament the cold, materialistic side of human nature.

Yet, even the most depressing songs are upbeat, almost danceable, and this is why "Oranges and Lemons" is so good. With "Skylarking," you could almost see the colors of the music. On "Oranges" you can feel its texture.

While "Skylarking" shimmers, "Oranges" pulsates with a nervous energy which always seems on the brink of explosion.

Of course, it's impossible to be perfect and most great albums include at least one song which isn't up to par. "Miniature Sun" is this album's obligatory dud. The song tries hard enough to be catchy but Partridge's monotone vocals are so nerve-racking that re-

peated listenings are almost painful.

Still, one mediocre song out of 15 isn't a bad average at all. With "The Mayor of Simpleton" and "King for a Day" already becoming minor hits, it's possible that "Oranges and Lemons" might become one of the year's most important albums. If this trend continues, it'll be interesting to see what XTC comes up with next.

Student Counseling Center helps students with problems

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Staff Writer

As any college student well knows, college causes stress. What many ECU students don't know, however, is that they have somewhere to turn for free help: the Student Counseling Center.

Dr. Wilbert Ball, the center's director, is quick to point out that the center is not just for imminent suicides.

"We assist students with any problem or concern they have," said Ball. "If a student comes in, one counselor will set up an appointment to review the situation."

Students can walk in and make an appointment with the secretary, or they can call for an appointment at 757-6611. The center is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each of the six counselors sees from five to eight students per day, usually for a little less than an hour each. "When we look at our

statistics at the end of the year, we will have seen about 25 percent of the student body — which is a lot for six people," said Ball.

Most students come to discuss personal and social problems — such as problems with relationships, lack of confidence or assertiveness, eating disorders, or simply being stressed out — but the center also provides other services. For example, students can take assessment tests to help them decide on a major or career.

No matter what the student's concern, all records are confidential. "On the intake form, the student fills out just demographic data — hometown, etc.," explained Ball. "And we don't send anything out unless the student signs a release form."

Until 1963, most on-campus counseling was done by student advisors. Chancellor Leo Jenkins created the center and appointed Dr. George Weigand to head it. The directorship changed hands

to Ball in 1983.

The counseling center itself has undergone changes, too. It is now back to its original location on the third floor of Wright auditorium, Wright 316, but from 1974 until 1986 it was located in Wright Annex.

Ball shudders visibly when he thinks of what conditions in the center once were like. His restful blue office used to be two offices, and there was no respite from the hot sun that poured in — the center had no air conditioning.

That has changed, though, and the center is now a comfortable environment. The floor still creaks a bit, but the staff and students overlook this.

"I've got a really good staff," Ball said. "I feel like we provide a really good service for students. If a student has a problem or a question, they can feel free to come and see us. If we can't help, we know where to send them."



The Beam played Susie's Treehouse last Wednesday night. (Photo by ECU Photolab).

Beam rocks Susie's Treehouse Wednesday night with covers

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

Wednesday night the Beam, out of Murfreesboro, performed at Susie's Treehouse. The Beam currently consists of Deam Arrigo — drums, Jon Royce — guitar, Bradford Craig — bass, guitar, keyboards, flute, vocals, and J.P. — lead vocals, bass, guitar, and keyboards.

"This band's been together in one form or another for five years," Craig revealed. "Currently Dean is the only founding member in the line-up and J.P. is our newest member of three months."

The crowd was small but

appreciative as the Beam wound

their way through such classics as "Paranoid," "Good Time-Bad Times," "Ridin' the Storm Out," "American Band," and "Aqualung," to name a few. The band balanced their show of cover tunes with a plethora of catchy originals including "Tragedy," "Same Old Story," "South Kent," and "Final Journey." "We have an EP recorded which we're in the process of financing at the moment," Royce offered.

The Beam play all across the Mid-Atlantic area from West Virginia to Georgia and have opened for such national recording artists

as BTO, KIX, and Savatage.

If I were pressed to categorize the Beam I'd have to call them a 70s style, classic rock and roll band. But with their original material and Scorpions/David Lee Roth tunes popping up in their sets this is one band that is looking to the future rather than relishing in the past. Royce's guitar work and spicy fills especially stood out on this particular night.

Any correspondence to The Beam and information concerning Beam t-shirts or the EP should be directed to:

The Beam
Rt. 2 Box 11-c
Murfreesboro, NC 27855

Paschal Award given

By CLEJETER PICKETT
Staff Writer

The Herbert R. Paschal Award for academic excellence in undergraduate research and writing was awarded March 31, 1989 to Lisa W. Briley.

Briley, a history major at ECU, received the award for her research paper titled "Chowan Female Collegiate Institute 1848-1860." The paper focused on women of the Chowan Female Collegiate Institute, currently known as Chowan College.

A graduate of Chowan Col-

lege, Mrs. Briley has an interest in women's studies.

The Paschal Award is presented annually through and endowment fund in memory of the late Herbert R. Paschal. Paschal was the chairman of the History Department for 16 years. He was known for his dedication to excellence in research.

Briley said she plans to use the \$250 award to help her continue her research. She also plans to attend graduate school at ECU.

The runner-up award was given to J. Michael Gay for his paper "Willie Jones; Firmly Loyal

to a Different Faith." Willie Jones was an anti-federalist in the 1700s.

The awards were presented at a ceremony and reception sponsored by the Friends Organization in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at Joyner Library.

The primary criterion for the award was the author's degree of use of manuscript and archival sources, other criteria included originality, the quality of historical interpretation, writing style, and thoroughness in documentation.

dnc's new Lp is tres boss

By TREY BIEN
Radio Star

That boss band drivin' 'n' cryin' is back. "Mystery Road" is the band's latest Lp.

This album, like their last, has many different musical sides. "Wild Dog Moon," "Malfunction Junction" and "You Don't Know Me" are some of the more upbeat songs on the album.

Drivin' 'n' cryin' still has the same sound, something of an Aerosmith-Zeppelin folk blend. "Ain't It Strong" and "Peacemaker" are two fine examples of the folk side.

One of the low points on the CD is "With the People," track

number four. This song should have been called "Going to California Part II." The only difference between "With the People" and "Going to California" is that the drivin' 'n' cryin' song is one second longer than Zeppelin's tune. For that matter, "Straight to Hell" could easily be mistaken for a Grateful Dead song.

Even though Mystery Road lacks the originality that drivin' 'n' cryin' has shown in the past, it is still a good album. Unfortunately, if drivin' 'n' cryin' is not one of your favorites, "Mystery Road" could easily pass for a tribute album to some of the more original groups of the 70s.

During the first listen to The Wygals one may compare them to the Bangles or Til Tuesday. The Wygals debut album, "Honyocks in the Withersoever," displays an optimistic attitude throughout the album.

All of the lead vocals on the album are supplied by Janet Wygal, whose influence could easily be traced back to 10,000 Maniacs, and who does a very impressive job leading the band. This is one of those rare albums where some part of your body is guaranteed to move during all of the

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William Shakespeare's play, "Love's Labour's Lost," will be performed in Wright Auditorium next Monday night. Tickets are available now.

Dead Heads anger residents

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tempers remain hot in Glenwood, where residents of the Greensboro Coliseum—area neighborhood complain fans of the rock group, the Grateful Dead, blocked driveways, used drugs and littered and vandalized their property.

"They (defecated) right on my driveway," shouted one resident, pointing to the evidence. "It's just ridiculous."

The man, who has lived in the neighborhood since 1960 and who asked not to be identified because he fears reprisals, was one of several residents who objected to the city allowing the fans, who call themselves Dead Heads, to camp out in the coliseum parking lot.

Because of the coliseum and last week's Grateful Dead concerts, Glenwood believes it shoulders a burden the rest of the city does not.

"If this were over in Irving Park, it would not be allowed," said Barbara Tucker, a resident of 27 years.

The tones of the complaints have ranged from outrage to resignation.

"About 1:30 this morning I felt like strangling them, but other than that noise (when Thursday night's show let out), they haven't done anything," said Betty Alexander. "You just kind of get on your guard when there's all these people here."

A neighbor, Pam Price, agreed: "It don't bother me at all — as long as I can get out of my driveway."

The band acknowledges it fans can cause problems. Its newsletter, distributed by the thousands to Dead Heads in Greensboro for this week's two concerts, told fans: "Our scene is just like any

other ecological system — fragile and interdependent. ... We all need to cooperate so that we'll be welcome wherever we go — in other words, leave nothing but footprints (no damage to the environment) and good vibes (police and neighbors are human too)."

At least one Dead Head walked the streets around the coliseum Friday afternoon, putting garbage in a plastic bag. A newsletter protruded from his back pocket.

Alec Fernandez, a Dead Head who graduated from Duke University in January and does consulting and statistical analysis in Chapel Hill, believes the problem of rowdy fans has become more serious in the past couple of years.

The band's following, once amounted to little more than a cult — a well-behaved cult, he said. But two years ago, the band

hit the Top 10 with the song "Touch of Grey." Fernandez blames the radio exposure for new followers with bad attitudes.

"Now that they're popular, all these people come out and act like idiots," he said.

Like the band and many Dead Heads, Fernandez said that only a small fraction of the band's followers are responsible for the damage. But he acknowledged that with 16,000 people filling the coliseum for each night's show, a small fraction could do a lot of damage.

"It's just as crowded with the carnival or the ACC Tournament," said resident Dale Meadows. "And the carnival crowd is just as rowdy. ... Of course, one of my neighbors said last night he wished the coliseum would blow up."

Crabtree cracks down on walkers

RALEIGH (AP) — Many residents say they enjoy getting their exercise by walking in an indoor shopping mall instead of enduring the elements, but the management of one mall is putting its foot down.

The Crabtree Valley Mall management has called a halt to "mall walking" after stores open, angering many who say they cannot walk before the 10 a.m. curfew.

A letter dated March 24 was handed out to about 100 mall walkers March 23. It stated that their

exercise would be restricted to the hours of 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

"We realize that this policy will create an inconvenience to you," the letter said. "But we hope you will understand that mall walking can present a safety hazard to shoppers and walkers alike when walking is done during operating hours."

C.L. Ruocchio, who walks after 10 a.m. with his wife Anne, was not happy with the restrictions. "I'll agree there are some

obnoxious walkers out there, but what they should do is take care of them and leave us alone," he said.

The Ruoccios, both 82, have been walking at Crabtree for about two years.

John Grimaldi, Crabtree's vice president and general manager, signed the "Dear Mall Walker" letter.

"I'd say we've gotten some negative contact on this," he said, noting that the new policy is actually an old one that had not been enforced. He said the mall might

be liable for injuries if walkers run into shoppers.

But that reasoning didn't wash with Ruocchio.

Speight to show works in major Philadelphia gallery

ECU News Bureau

A painting by Francis Speight, retired artist-in-residence at ECU, will be included in a show of American impressionist paintings at a major Philadelphia gallery. Speight's "Between Houses, Lyceum Avenue, Manayunk," painted in 1958, will be among works by some 40 artists on view at the Frank S. Schwarz & Sons gallery, 1806 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, from April 7 to June 30.

The Schwarz exhibition features other cityscapes, like the Speight painting, along with landscapes, still lifes, portraiture and genre paintings. Works span the period after the flourishing of the

Hudson River School, from 1876 to 1950.

Speight and some of the other artists represented in the show studied and taught at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Speight's "Between Houses" is typical of the group of Pennsylvania cityscapes which comprise a large portion of his work. In Philadelphia art circles, Speight is considered part of the "Manayunk" school of artists.

The artist is noted for his landscapes of rural eastern North Carolina, particularly scenes from his native Bertie County. Speight's work is part of numerous museum and private collections throughout the nation.

Although he retired from the ECU School of Art faculty several years ago, the artist continues to maintain his home in Greenville. He is married to artist Sara Blakeslee, whom Speight met during his years in Philadelphia.

The Schwarz gallery timed the opening of the American Impressionism show to coincide with the annual Philadelphia Antiques Show. The gallery is best noted for this exhibitions of 19th century paintings and rarely exhibits works of living artists. Speight's works have been included in previous Schwarz exhibitions.

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Woods

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the country.

Currently, The Woods are in the studio working on material for a new album. The band hopes to attract a major record label deal before releasing the album.

"We've been through an independent label," Anderson said. For The Woods a major label deal can't come any sooner than now.

"We have tons of material, but we're still trying to get that big

deal," Cornell said.

Anderson said that it would benefit the band to get the major label deal to help them pay for the recording of the album and hopefully open closed doors with the attachment of a well-known recording label.

The Woods said they are used to touring the country and are ready for a major label deal. They have played at clubs in Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and

New York City to name a few.

They stopped in Greenville for the first time on Friday to play at the Attic. They said they were very excited about the show.

For a lot of bands trying to make the scene, it is not uncommon to be compared to bands that have already made it. The Woods don't want to be linked to those bands.

Some critics have tried to say the The Woods' music is in the

same style of R.E.M. and the Georgia Satellites. Anderson and Cornell insist this isn't true.

Anderson said The Woods are close personal friends with R.E.M. and the Satellites, but that they sound nothing like either band. He said The Woods are a rock band.

Cornell prefers to describe The Woods' music in a different way. "It's the music from the time between Otis went stereo and Andy Griffith went color," Cornell said.

Gordon's work at Gray Art Gallery

ECU News Bureau

Russell Gordon, a guest artist-in-residence in painting at the ECU School of Art, will present a slide lecture on April 6 at 7:30 in Jenkins Auditorium.

Gordon's extensive exhibition record includes the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York; the San Francisco Museum of Art; and the Chicago International Art Exposition.

In addition to receiving a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in painting, he has also been awarded the Black Creativity Award for Excellence.

Russell is a member of the fine arts faculty at Concordia University in Montreal, Quebec.

"Russell's figurative work is undeniably influenced by the historical presence of primal cultures in a modern society," says Perry Nesbitt, director of ECU's Gray Art

Gallery. "A contemporary artist, he mystically blends his knowledge of the primitive past with his personal experiences as a black man living in a contemporary society."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Jenkins Auditorium is located on the ECU campus in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Parking is available in lots adjoining the center.

Wygals

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songs. "Creature Comforts", "Passion", and "Lonely" are the three standout tracks on the album that can do no wrong. The Wygals' sound is nothing new, but it's a combination of clever song writing, Janet Wygals' haunting vocals and the sharpness of the band that makes the Wygals such a bright star in the new music world.

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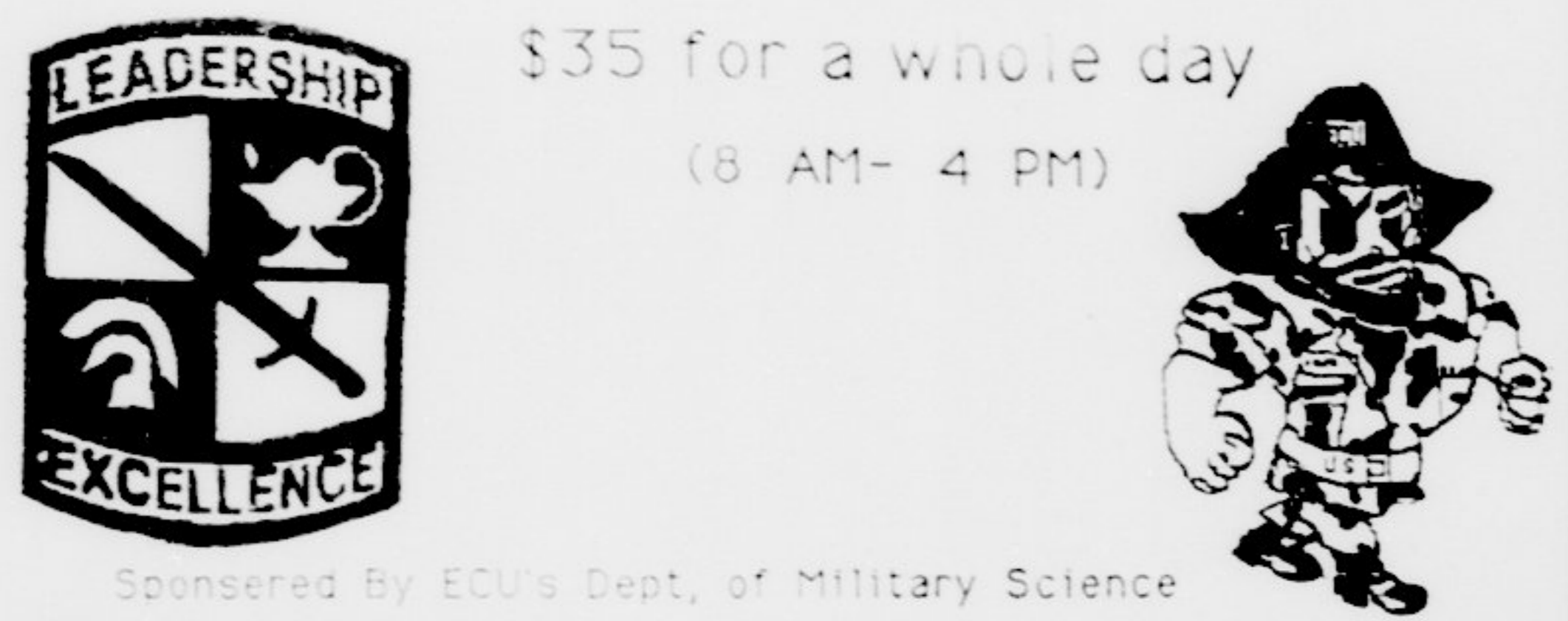
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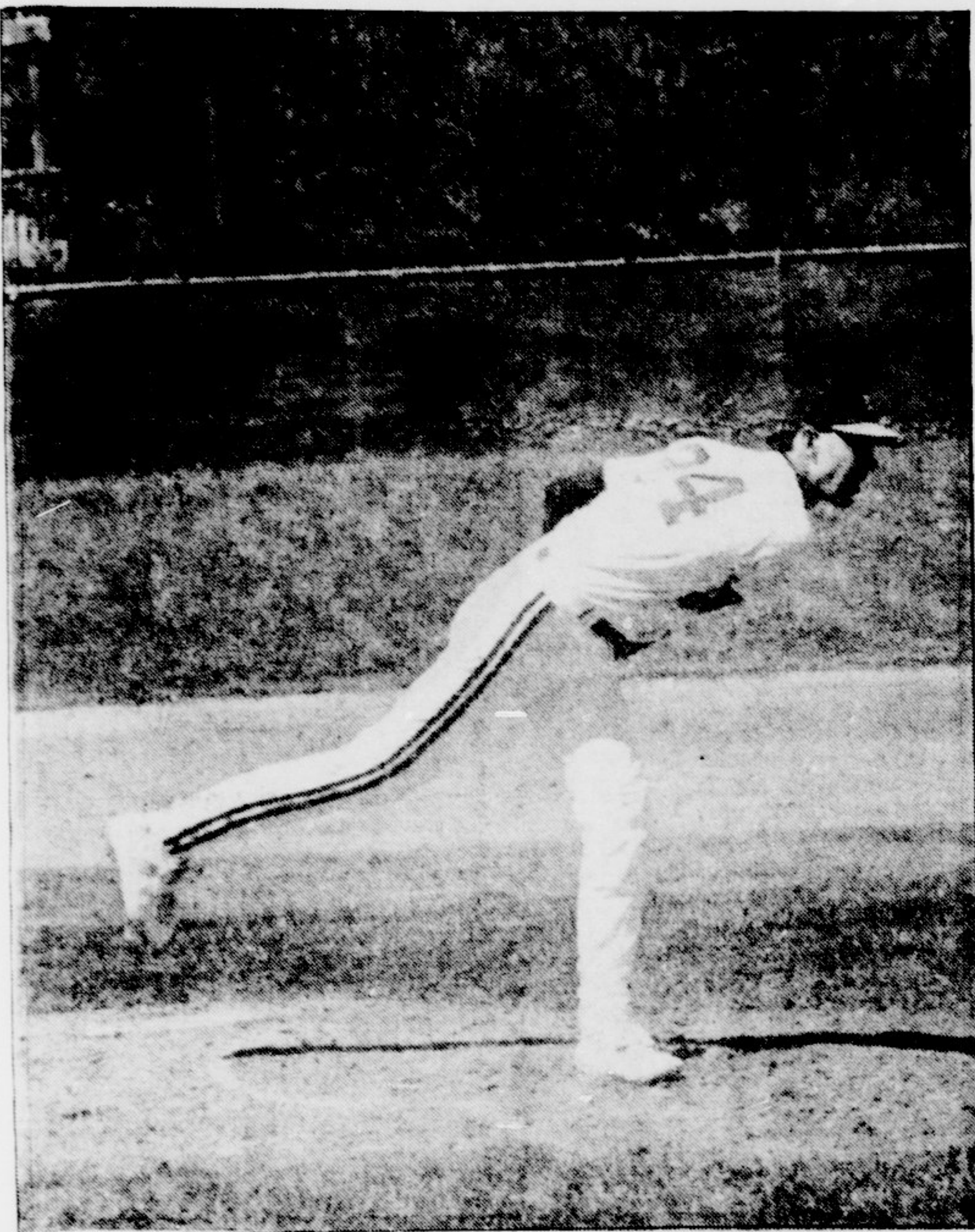
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Stand out Pirate hurler Jonathan Jenkins is in action against George Mason. The pitcher won his sixth game of the season and maintained a 0.52 ERA (Photo by Mark Love ECU Photo Lab).

Five homers spell Mason doom

Pirates power past Patriots for easy win

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

Tommy Eason hit a grand slam homerun in the eighth inning and the Pirates had five homeruns overall, including two that were back to back, in their final game of a three-game series against George Mason University to crush the Patriots 12-1 in their tenth straight victory Sunday afternoon at Harrington Field.

"I haven't been hitting the ball well the last couple of days so I was just trying to make contact," Eason said about the grand slam. "I wasn't trying for it all."

Eason may not have been trying for it all, but he got it all when, in the bottom of the eighth, he belted a Kevin Koblinki pitch over the fence to right, centerfield to bring in David Daniels, John Thomas, John Adams and himself for the sweet, 12-1 taste of victory.

But Eason was not the only player to shine for the Pirates. Aside from the brilliant defensive efforts from the entire team, Jonathan Jenkins increased his record to 6-0 while at the pitching helm and ties teammate Jake Jacobs in 11 straight career victories without a loss. "Hopefully, we can keep winning like we are," Jenkins said. "The defense is playing real good. Everyone's got a lot of confidence."

The junior pitcher, who gave up one earned run against the Patriots, still leads the nation in earned run average with a 0.52. He had a 0.36 ERA prior to the game.

Jenkins was the leadoff pitcher for the Pirates and pitched seven innings. He had one hit, one earned run, two walks and nine strikeouts. "He didn't have the velocity he's had coming off of his illness," Head Coach Gary Overton said of Jenkins who has been out sick. "He may have struggled early in the count but he threw strikes when he had to."

Other Pirate leaders included Calvin Brown, who was 2-4 with two homeruns for the day. Brown leads the Pirates with seven home runs and a .419 average. John

Thomas and John Adams hit the back to back homeruns in the fifth inning. "Each of the extra base hits were big blows and seemed to make a difference at the time," Overton said.

The three-game series sweep against the Colonial Athletic Association opponent moved ECU to 8-1 in the conference, behind unbeaten UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates hold a 20-2 record overall.

The Patriots sink to 4-11 overall while they continue to struggle in the CAAs with a 0-6 record after losing to ECU and losing to UNC-W March 25 and 26.

George Mason opened the scoring in the first inning when Jaime Miracle led off with a walk for the Patriots. He stole second. Then Kyle Settle hit a double to center field to score Miracle.

The first inning would be the last time the Patriots were heard from as they were silent for the next eight innings. ECU took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the first and would be unstoppable for the rest of the game. A wild pitch hit Thomas to lead off the inning for

the Pirates. Adams walked and Eason bunted but a wild pitch throw to first gave Eason a double, brought in Thomas and advanced Adams to third. Steve Goddin then hit a ground ball up the middle to score Adams and Eason.

The Pirates added two more in the third when Brown hit a two-run homer and scored two more in the fifth with back to back home runs. Thomas led off with a solo homerun to right field and Adams repeated, reaching the fence the same place Thomas' had.

Brown made the score 8-1 when he hit a homerun to right centerfield and the final four runs came in the eighth inning with Eason's grand slam.

The Pirates will host Baptist on Tuesday where they are scheduled to play a doubleheader at Harrington Field at 1 p.m. Wednesday, they travel to Kinston, NC where they play the Kinston Indians in an exhibition game. ECU returns to Harrington Field Thursday where they will face non-conference rival N.C. State. Game time for that matchup is 7 p.m.

Michigan wins NCAA Basketball Championship in overtime

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan began the 1988-1989 NCAA basketball tournament without a coach, but replacement Steve Fisher did what no other Wolverine coach has ever done, won a national championship. In fact, two records were set Monday night: it was the first time an interim coach has ever won a national championship, and Michigan's All-American Glen Rice set the tournament scoring record with 179 points.

The 51st NCAA Tournament finished in a classy way, going down to the last seconds with Michigan holding on for a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

The game's first points came from Michigan's Rice, and it was

the start of a fine performance from the senior.

At the 10:31 mark of the first half, Michigan had a 12-8 lead stemming from a 6 to 2 run by the Wolverines, which started with a Rice dunk.

Seton Hall was not out of this game. They came back from a time out with a 12 to 4 run which closed the gap to 5 with 6:30 left in the first half.

The remainder of the first half was back and forth as Michigan took a 37-32 lead going into the locker rooms.

The key to Michigan's success was a combination of several factors. First, the Pirates were unable to stop Rice and Rumiell Robinson. Second, Pirate forward Andrew Gaze was held to only two free throws, going 0 for 4 from the field and having spent a lot of time

on the bench. Finally, Seton Hall was forced to look for the outside shot, something that was not in their game plan.

The start of the second half was all Michigan as they pulled out to a 49-35 lead with just over 15 minutes remaining to be played. The Wolverine's spurt was capped off with a spectacular behind-the-head dunk which gave Michigan the 51-39 lead.

At the 9:40 mark, Seton Hall had pulled back to within 6 on a strong scoring drive of John Morton, 5 of his 35 points for the evening.

The score closed to two points with just over six minutes remaining and the Wolverines ahead 59-57.

With two minutes remaining, a Morton dunk capped off a 6 to 0

Pirate run which gave them the lead for the first time in the half. However, Rice responded on the other end with a key three pointer, and two free throws by Sean Higgins gave Michigan the lead with just under a minute to play.

Morton came through in the clutch for Seton Hall with a valuable three pointer to tie the game 71-71 with 17 seconds left.

Seton Hall kept its defensive superiority of the tournament by holding the Wolverines to just 5 shots in 14 attempts during the last six minutes of the game, three being three pointers.

The overtime, the first since Loyola, Ill. beat Cincinnati in 1963, was all Higgins, Robinson, and Rice for Michigan, and the only players to score for Seton Hall were Gaze and Morton.

Gaze hit a three pointer to give

the Pirates a 74-73 lead, his first field goal of the night. Higgins put a shot in for Michigan at the one minute mark to make the score 79-76 Seton Hall ahead. Another Higgins shot and Michigan was down by one.

Seton Hall fouled Robinson with three seconds remaining, and his two free throws gave the Wolverines the final lead of 80-79. The Pirates tried for a final shot, but it was off and Michigan won the championship.

When Steve Fisher was asked about the national championship, he responded by saying, "I'm the happiest man alive right now... I'm so happy he (Robinson) hit those two. He's been shooting 100 free throws every night, and he told me that he was going to hit the clutch free throws."

After the game, Michigan

Athletic Director Bo Schembechler announced that the head coach position would be discussed with Fisher when they returned to Ann Arbor.

Schembechler also commented on the Wolverine's victory by saying, "It's a great day for Michigan, our first national championship, the team was magnificent, and Steve Fisher did a great job."

Michigan, closing out what many call the greatest decade of basketball, joined the list of outstanding universities by winning both the Rose Bowl and the NCAA basketball tournament all in one year.

The players of the game were Rumiell Robinson from Michigan with 21 points and John Morton for Seton Hall with 35 points.

Offense shines Scrimmage success

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

Spring means the start of baseball season, but it also means that Division I schools can conduct football practice. ECU has been practicing for two weeks now and after several weather delays finally had its first scrimmage on Saturday.

The football squad, under first-year head coach Bill Lewis went through a two and a half hour, 117 play scrimmage in Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon. Lewis seemed to be pleased with the results.

"What pleased me was that we accomplished what we set out to do," Lewis said. "We took a look at our kicking game, broke it down into phases and then went into first and 10 situations, offensively trying to make a first down in three plays, and then defensively trying to stop the offense in three plays. Then, we tried sustaining drives with the offense making three first downs in a row and we concluded the scrimmage with third down situations," Lewis continued.

The Pirate offense racked up the yards in the first scrimmage of the season. An offense that seemed to sputter at times during last season racked up 588 yards on the day, for an average of over five yards per play. ECU gained 285 yards on 60 carries on the ground and completed 23 of 57 passes for 303 yards.

ECU was led by senior tailbacks Willie Lewis and Darnell Harper in the rushing department. Lewis had 81 yards on 15 carries and Harper accounted for 72 yards on 14 carries.

At quarterback, the senior tandem of Charlie Libretto and Travis Hunter, who split time at quarterback last season, performed well in the scrimmage. Libretto connected on five of nine attempts for 74 yards. Hunter hit four of 12 for 54 yards and also

rushed three times for 27 yards. Sophomore Jeff Blake completed six of 13 passes for 71 yards, while Chad Grier threw for 43 yards, hitting on three of his 11 attempts.

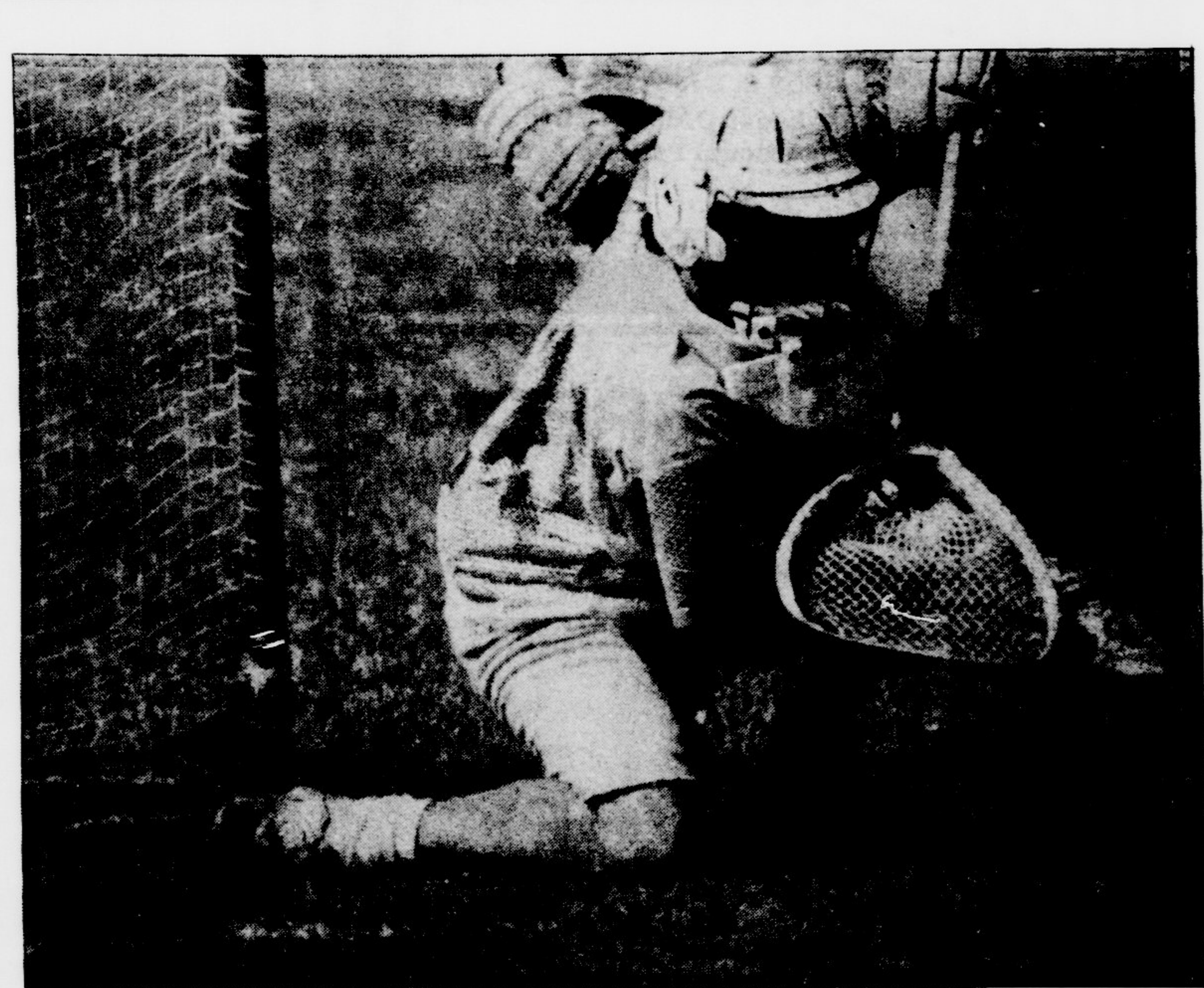
"I thought the offense became consistent early," said Lewis. Later in the scrimmage the defense began to get consistent and forced some big turnovers."

Lewis also commented on the play of his offensive line. "I think the offensive line has done a great job blocking. All spring, I thought they have done a good job. The tight ends today also did well, catching the ball," Lewis said.

But the offense was not the only bright spot during the scrimmage. The defense also played well forcing three interceptions and three sacks. Sophomore Joe Bright led the defensive attack with two sacks and three tackles for losses over all. Defensive backs, Ed Brogden, Brian McPhatter and Tim Wolter each grabbed an interception in the scrimmage.

Although pleased with the

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Jamie Young is shown here making one of his many saves in recent lacrosse action. Young and the Pirates won two games this weekend defeating UNC-G, 12-1 and Davidson, 8-4 (Photo by Mar Startari).

Netters win two of three

By CLAUDINE WURST
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team has been busy this past week, winning two out of their five games. They defeated UNC-W 9-0 and UNC-Greensboro 5-4, but suffered losses to NCSU 6-3, Campbell University 5-4, and Elon College 6-3.

The Team began their week Tuesday against UNC-W, beating the Seahawks in straight sets. Coach Bill Moore said, "We needed this win, the team had a strong match with everyone putting in a great performance."

On the team's performance against NCSU Wed., Moore commented, "Although the team lost, we had some close-call matches. NCSU is undefeated, and a good team, but we gave them considerable competition. Jon Melhorn and Andre Moreau both played well, winning in 3-set matches."

The Pirates match against the

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Lady Pirate softball team takes third in UVA tournament

By TRACYE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates took third place out of nine teams in the University of Virginia tournament this past weekend.

The action started Friday as the Pirates fell victim to UNC-Chapel Hill 2-0. Wendy Tonker took the loss following the Lady Tarheels' only six hits. The leading hitters for the Pirates were Mechele Jones and Tonker, both going 2-3.

The Lady Pirates realized another loss would knock them out of contention for the championship round. They fought back hard, next facing USC-Spar-

tanburg. The Pirates won by a score of 4-3. Jen Sagl picked up the win, holding the Lady Rifles to six hits. Renee Meyers picked up a save. The Lady Pirates had a total of eight hits with Leslie Cramer and Crowder having two hits apiece.

Day two of the tournament started early when Drexyl College scored an unearned run in the first inning. The Pirates did not wake up until the fifth inning when they scored four runs. Tracy Kee, Jones, and Sagl all walked to load the bases. Crowder drove a sacrifice fly into the field to score Kee. Ford singled to score Jones, and Tonker tripled to score Sagl and Ford.

The Pirates' bats were even livelier in the sixth inning, driving in five runs.

Chris Byrne singled to start the inning with Kee and Jones both hitting a fielder's choice. Sagl doubled, picking up two RBI's while Crowder had a single. Ford then slammed a triple and picked up two RBI's, while Tonker singled and picked up an RBI of her own.

The seventh inning arrived and the Pirates could not be stopped, scoring three more runs. Kee started the inning with a triple while Sagl walked. Crowder also pounded a triple-scoring Kee and Sagl. Weller then singled to score Crowder.

The final score was 12-2 with

Tracye Larkin hurling a three-hitter and boosting her record to 4-3.

George Mason was the next game scheduled for the Lady Pirates. Led by the arm of Meyers, the Pirates won 4-2 with Meyers holding the Lady Patriots to three hits.

The Lady Pirates scored one run in the second inning after Jones walked, and advanced around the bases on passed balls.

In the fourth inning, both teams scored two runs. For the Pirates, Tonker and Byrne singled with Jones and Barb Shueller picking up RBI's.

In the seventh inning, the Pirates scored a final run after Crowder singled. Weller moved her

around with a sacrifice bunt and Ford got on base by an error, picking up an RBI.

Winning the preliminary game against the Lady Patriots advanced ECU to the semi-finals facing UVA. If you recall, ECU defeated UVA 2-0 in the championship game of the Lady Pirate Classic. This time the roles were reversed with the Pirates losing 3-0. The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when a combination of hits and errors scored three Cavalier runs. The losing pitcher for the Pirates was Sagl, holding UVA to only four hits.

The Pirates will be back in action tonight against Louisburg College.

Sweep two from GMU Mason falls prey to Pirates

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

A homer by John Gast in the bottom of the seventh gave the Pirates the spark they needed to slip by with a win in the first game of the doubleheader and went on to secure another victory in the second game against Colonial Athletic Association opponent George Mason University on a chilly, breezy Saturday afternoon at Harrington Field.

East Carolina, after struggling the entire first game, came back to win it 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning when John Gast led off with a home run that would save the game for the Pirates. "I was looking for an inside pitch, and I got it," Gast, the freshman third-baseman said. "I'm pretty fortunate I guess."

After two Pirates went down, Mike Andrews and David Ritchie both singled. John Thomas then hit a grounder to the shortstop Jim Richbough. The ball went between Richbough's legs and Andrews came home to secure the 4-3 win for the Pirates.

Head Coach Gary Overton was pleased with his players' performances for coming from behind but was especially pleased with the pitching performance on Saturday. "A lot of credit goes to [Assistant] Coach [Billy] Best," Overton said. "He handled a lot of our pitchers very well. Our pitchers deserve a lot of the credit."

John White is credited with the Pirate win. White, a sophomore pitcher who is 4-0 for the season, had won the last three games for the Pirates and hasn't given up an earned run average yet. "We got into trouble and the coach came into the bullpen and told me to throw strikes," White said. "Hopefully, I can keep doing that."

The Pirates then overcame the Patriots of George Mason 4-1 later that day in the second game of the doubleheader. Not only did the Pirates win, but, as of Saturday, they had won nine games in a row. The Bucs would go on to

make that total 10 in a row with the completion of Sunday's game rounding out the series against GMU.

The second win on Saturday was also the 150th win for the five-year coach at East Carolina. "That last part doesn't mean much," Overton said. "It's the nine in a row that does. We seem to be playing well for the last three weeks. We played East Carolina style baseball with a run here, a run there and finding a way to win."

Jake Jacobs got the win for the Pirates in the second game. The senior pitcher has pitched his fourth complete game and is 4-1 on the year.

East Carolina scored first in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second inning, Calvin Brown led off with a triple. Gast hit a double to bring in Brown and the score swayed in ECU's favor, 1-0.

George Mason put themselves on the scoreboard and took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Jaime Miracle singled and was knocked in by Keith Rice when he singled. Rice then scored on an error by Eason when Kyle Settle hit a single that turned into a double when Eason couldn't come up with the ball.

The Pirates came back to tie it

in the bottom of the third when David Ritchie doubled to lead off. Riggs then singled to score Ritchie. The score stood at 2-2 before the deciding seventh inning when Gast hit his homer.

In the second game of the day, East Carolina made up for struggling in the first game by playing a more solid game. Although the Patriots would get on the board first when Rice singled, stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored on a fielder's choice, GMU would be scoreless for the rest of the game.

ECU earned its first two runs in the second inning when Gast hit a single to center field. Goddin hit a double off a fly ball to center field just missing the home run when it bounced off the fence. Gast advanced to third. Andrews then hit a single ground ball up the middle to score Gast and Goddin for the 2-1 lead.

The Pirates added to their score in the fifth inning when Gast walked, stole second third and then stole home when Cauble stole second.

ECU topped off the scoring in the sixth inning when Riggs singled on a grounder to right field, advanced to second and third on an error by GMU pitcher Jim Lebo and scored on a single by Kevin Riggs.

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ECU wins seven in a row Golden Flashes no match for hot Pirates

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

After being delayed 20 minutes because of rain, East Carolina won their seventh straight game Thursday afternoon against the Golden Flashes of Kent State beating them 7-3, handily.

ECU sophomore John White earned his third win in a row for the Pirates. He has had no earned runs in the 17 innings he has pitched.

The Pirates advanced to 17-2 after beating this nonconference opponent while the Golden Flashes moved to 7-4 for the season.

Kevin Hoffman, the Kent State pitcher who is tenth in the nation in strikeouts with 13 per game, gave up the lead and the tie for the Flashes and was relieved in the fourth inning.

The Flashes scored first in the first inning when James Givens, a lefty for Kent State, led off with a single. Givens then moved to second when Michael Ribar hit a sacrifice bunt. Paul Zorne walked and Joseph Blasiolo singled to center which loaded the bases. Pat Rollins then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Givens.

ECU didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard either

when, in the bottom of the first, centerfielder John Thomas walked and then advanced to second on a throwing error by the Kent State pitcher Kevin Hoffman. Calvin then hit an RBI to reach first and score Thomas. John Gast, the third baseman for the Pirates, singled to left field and Brown advanced to second. Steve Goddin then hit a lobb to left field for a double to score Brown. ECU jumped ahead 2-1.

The Golden Flashes however, began to threaten in the fourth inning when Head Coach Gary Overton had to make two pitching changes. Matthew Rundles hit a high fast ball for a home run in the first pitch to tie the score at 2-2. Moyer then walked Ty Ross before Coach Overton decided to take him out of the game. Rodney Colvin, a lefty, relieved Moyer who, after catching Rob Eicher's bunt for the first out, walked Ribar to load the bases.

Overton would turn to the bullpen again, this time to John White. The sophomore pitcher was 2-0 prior to the Kent State game and would win his third victory against the Golden Flashes.

Paul Zorne singled on a White pitch but ECU threw Eicher out at the plate to avoid the Kent State score. Joseph Blasiolo then hit a grounder to the left but the Pirates

threw out Zorne at second to halt the offensive drive for the Flashes. ECU would avoid a close call.

The Bucs would answer to the offensive push of the Golden Flashes by mounting a drive of their own. In the bottom of the fourth, East Carolina would regain their lead 4-2 and would never give it up. Mike Andrews hit a grounder to the shortstop Ribar. What was to be an easy out became a double for the Pirates and a two base error for the Flashes. Ribar bobbled the ball and then overthrew the first baseman. David Ritchie singled up the middle and advanced. Andrews to third. Ritchie then stole second base and John Thomas singled up the middle to score Andrews and Ritchie.

After the Kent State coach, Danny Hall, was ejected from the game in the top of the sixth inning for a disagreement on a double play call, ECU would begin to ice

the victory. Ritchie took it to the fence in what was his first home run and first extra base hit of the season when he sliced the ball down right field. Thomas bunted for a single, Cauble singled and Calvin Brown doubled to hit in Thomas to make the score 6-2.

The flashes tried an unsuccessful rally in the eighth inning when Ross scored on a Givens low chopper after he singled, advanced to second on a single by Mike Kinler and advanced to third on a hit-and-run. The rally came to a halt though when Rundles, Givens and Ribar all got out. The Pirate lead closed to 6-3.

ECU would answer again in the bottom of the eighth when Thomas singled, stole second and advanced to third on a Chris Couble bunt. Eason then hit a line drive and collected an RBI as Thomas scored to round out the scoring for the game.

Women competitive, win two out of three

East Carolina's women's tennis team has been doing well this past week. Although they lost one game to UNC-Greensboro 2-7 they defeated Atlantic Christian 5-4 and Meredith College 7-2.

Tuesday's game against Atlantic Christian was a close match. Assistant Coach Lyn Gorski said, "In the singles matches the girls played well, but it was the doubles team consisting of Susan Mattocks and Ellen Harvell that helped cinch the team's overall victory."

Thursday found the girls up against Meredith College. Gorski commented, "The girls were playing under windy conditions, but they kept a strong control of the ball. I was pleased with the win, because although the score doesn't show it, the matches were neck and neck."

Although Saturday's game against UNC-Greensboro was their only loss of the week, it was also the team's most competitive match. Gorski said, "this was truly

a tough game, but there were some good matches. Four of the matches went three sets."

Gorski went on to continue, "Jill Obson and Susan Mattocks put in strong performances, winning their matches. And although the doubles team consisting of Bradi Dutcher and Heather Mason lost after their three sets, they played a skillful and very together game." Today the Lady Pirates take on Campbell University.

Football

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scrimmage, Lewis feels that there is still more work to be done before the spring practice schedule wraps up. "What we've got to do is continue to teach the fundamentals. We have to be as sound as we can and stress discipline. We have to teach these kids what it takes to win," Lewis explained.

The Pirates will again take to the practice field on April 4 with the spring schedule wrapping up on April 22. On April 22, the Pirates will play the 6th Annual Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party.

Tennis

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Campbell Camels was also a close call. Moore said, "Campbell is a tough team. We lost a couple of tight matches, and the fact our second seated player Andre Moreau was unable to play only compounded the loss."

Against UNC-Greensboro, Moore commented, "Greensboro is one of the stronger teams, having a good tennis program, but our guys showed a lot of character. They had three good matches that helped their victory."

Ending their week Sunday against Elon College, the team was defeated only after a fight. Moore said, "The whole team played well, with strong performances shown by Jon Melhorn and John Hudson." Wednesday, the Pirates face Atlantic Christian College.

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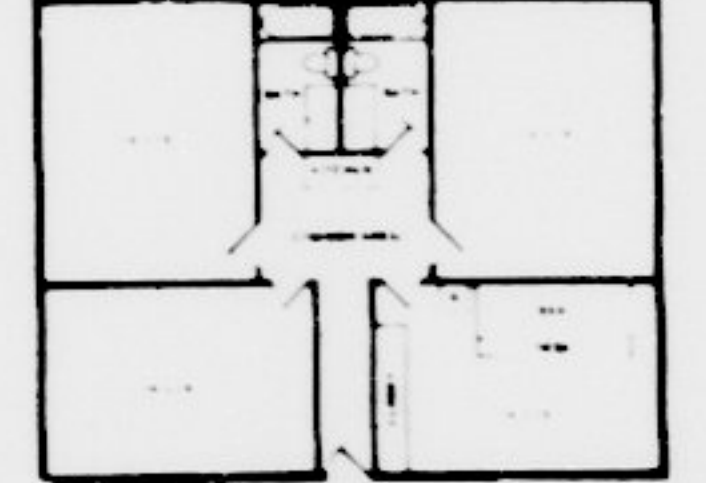


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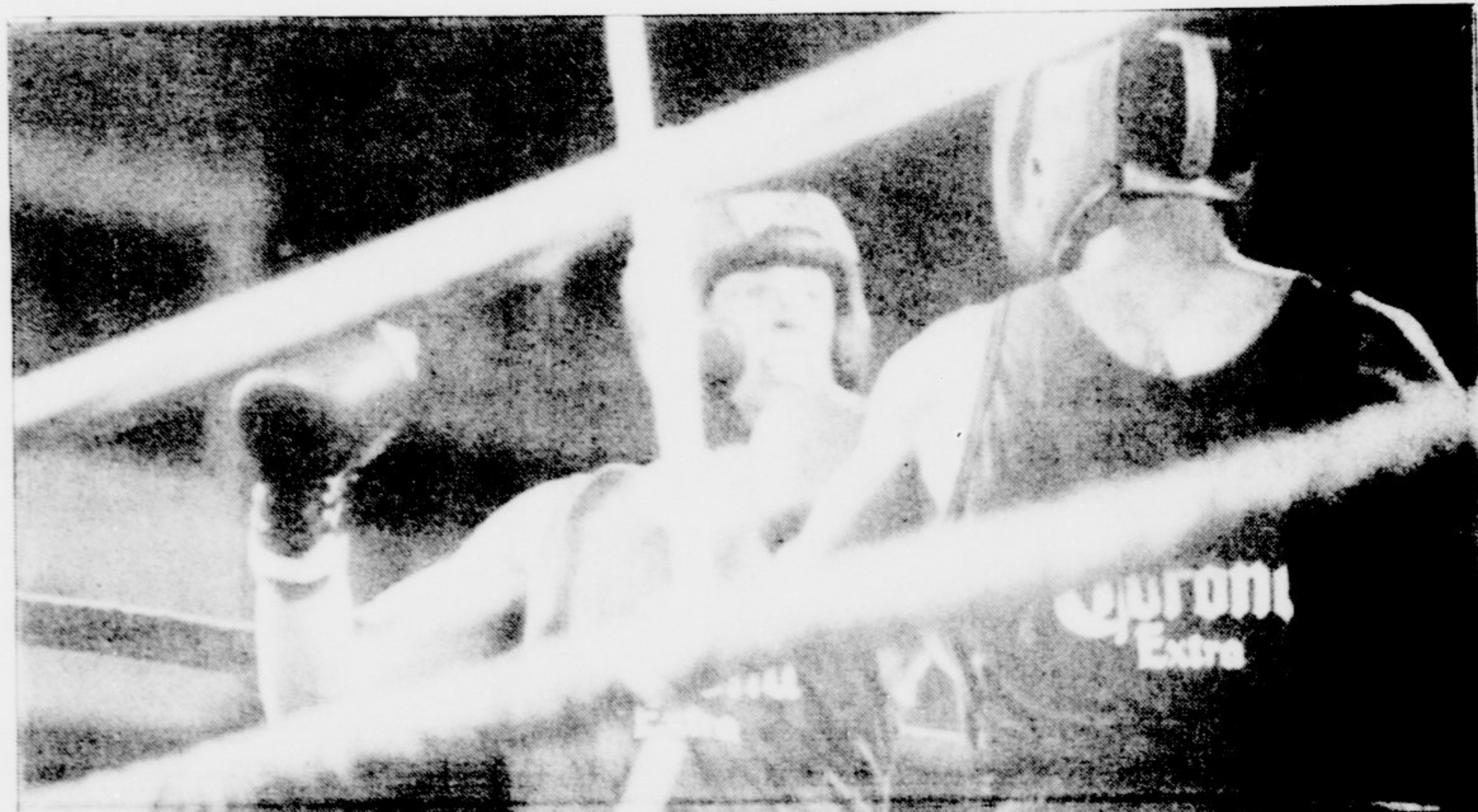
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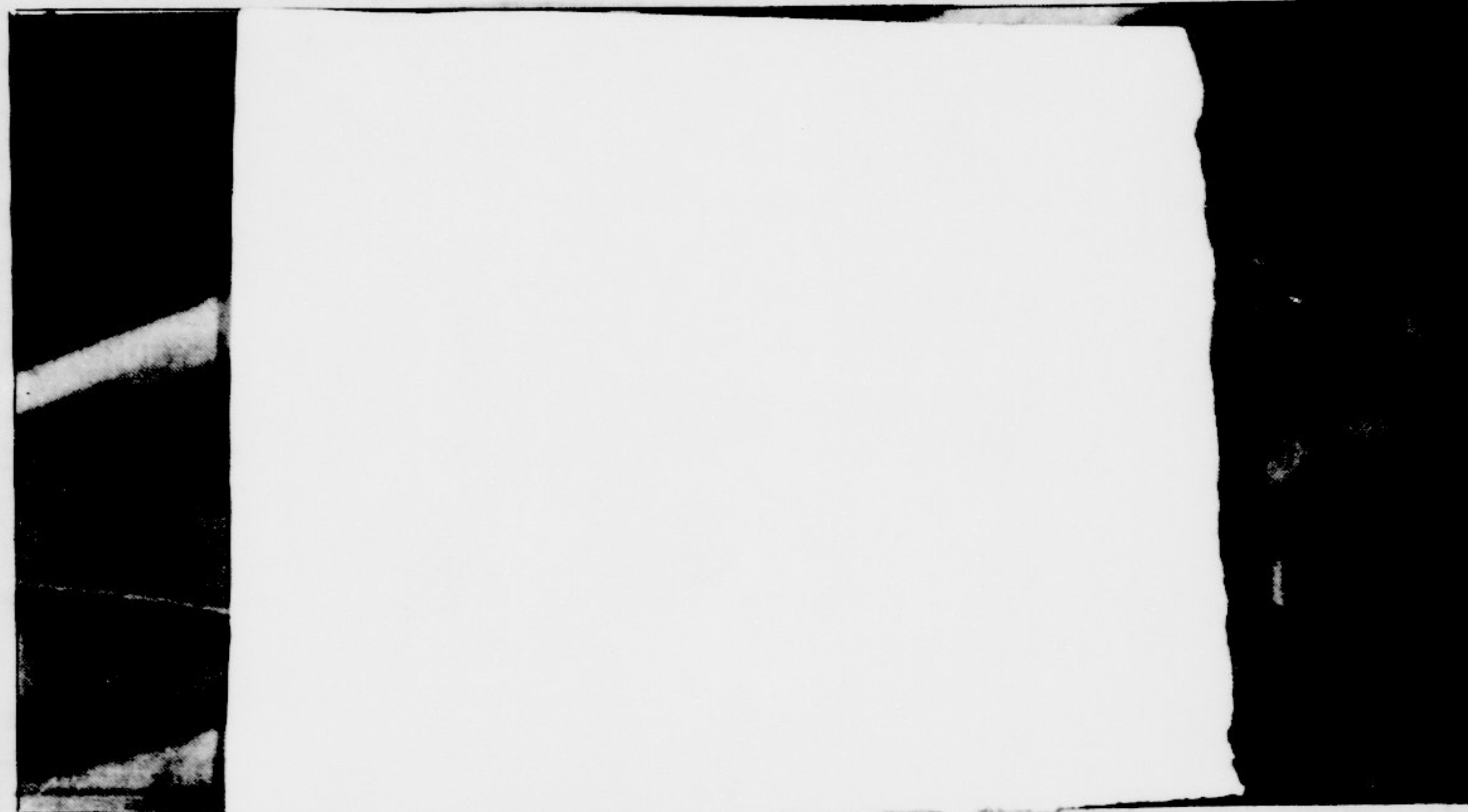
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