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Three students poisoned

Three college students on Spring Break in West Palm Beach, Fla., are in the hospital in serious condition after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in their hotel room.

The students, all from Massachusetts, were discovered in their room by a maid.

Rescue workers originally thought the students were badly sunburned or suffering from a drug overdose because their skin had turned a deep red color. It was not until a police officer collapsed that rescue workers realized that carbon monoxide was leaking into the room from a nearby boiler.

School stays all-male

The trustees of Wabash College, a small liberal arts college in Indiana, recently voted unanimously not to change the school's policy of not admitting women.

The trustees said the school's single-sex tradition had contributed to its academic excellence.

"There is no doubt in our minds that one of the main reasons for the personal and professional success of the Wabash graduates throughout a century and a half is the all-male atmosphere," the trustees said.

Editor charged in scam

The former editor of the student newspaper at the Florida Institute of Technology has been charged with diverting \$31,000 of the school's money in a computer scam.

Darren Marc Astin was charged with 31 counts of computer fraud and grand theft, school officials said.

Astin is charged with using university computers to credit his own account with \$31,019 in school funds while he was employed by the university.

Gamblers arrested

A University of Rhode Island student, along with two other men, has been arrested in connection with a college-based gambling ring.

Roland Recker, 21, was charged with bookmaking and organized criminal gambling.

Three other men were arrested in February in connection with the ring, which police believe was based at the University of Rhode Island.

Several Rhode Island basketball players are also under investigation for betting on professional and college games.

Greeks enforce policies

The Risk Management Committee of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is creating a judicial review board to look into possible infractions of a new alcohol policy.

The policy prohibits common containers, use of chapter funds to buy alcohol for events with non-members present and alcohol at rush events.

Corean Hamlin, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the purpose of the board is not to seek out violations.

"The board will not be going out and checking at mixers," Hamlin said. "The only purpose will be to hear cases brought before the board."

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPB and other campus newspapers.

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Jones captures SGA presidency

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

Courtney Jones has broken the mold at ECU by becoming the first woman to win the SGA presidency.

The women with the "common names of Smith & Jones" have proved they have "uncommon leadership" by almost tripling the number of votes their opponents received in Wednesday's election.

"It seems like we're returning to what was a tradition," said Dr. Mary J. Bratton, a history professor who wrote the history of ECU from its beginning until 1983.

The ECU student body has not seen a woman president since 1946 when it was East Carolina Teacher's College.

"It really hasn't hit me yet," said Courtney Jones, speaker of the legislature and the newly elected president. "Sherry's and my goal was to speak to as many students as possible. If they know what the candidates are all about they will come out and vote."

Jones received 1,435 votes, while Sherry Smith, the vice president-elect, tallied 1,397 votes. The total number of votes was a record 1,954, about 11 percent of the student population.

"The numbers prove that we're

changing student apathy," Jones said.

The elections committee chair, Kristie Hoffstedder, said last year that only about 500 students voted.

"My goal this year was 800 votes," said Hoffstedder. "I am ecstatic about the results."

The voter turnout increased by 400 percent from last year.

"That's a big improvement in the last 7-8 years," said Rudy Alexander, SGA advisor.

"The elections committee indeed gets credit for a fine job in running the election, and the candidates stirred up a lot of interest."

Alexander commended the winners and losers for all the hard work, effort and professionalism they put into the election.

"I'd like to thank all the students of ECU without whom we wouldn't have been elected," Smith said. "All the hard work and dedication paid off."

Jones thanked her opponent Jonathan Brooks for being a good competitor and reassured the voters she was not just making campaign promises these last few weeks.

"The competition made me



Photo by Kevin Amos — ECU Photo Lab

Courtney Jones, the newly elected SGA president, hustles votes during Wednesday's election. Jones and her running mate Sherry Smith captured the top two executive spots.

more determined to win," Jones said. "I want the students to know we were sincere in what we said (while campaigning). These are things we're already working on and we will continue to work on. The students can expect productivity in the next year."

Jones and Smith met the chair of undergraduate council at Harvard University, David Aronburg, last month at the international Conference on Student Government Associations. He gave his congratulations when they spoke to him by phone at the victory party Wednesday night.

"I send my wholehearted congratulations to my new colleague of my second favorite government," Aronburg said. "ECU can look forward to some honest leadership next year."

Good luck and go Pirates."

Jones is also the first non-Greek to triumph as president in four years.

Brad Osborne ran unopposed at the last minute and is now SGA treasurer.

The election for secretary resulted in a need for a run-off election after no one candidate of the three received the 50 percent plus one necessary for a victory.

Tristin Jones and Lisa Berting defeated Heidi Hicks and will conduct a second campaign in the next two weeks.

Hoffstedder said she has to meet with her committee and set the date for the run-off election. The rules express Jones and Berting

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1992 SGA ELECTIONS RESULTS

President: Courtney Jones (1,435)
Jonathan Brooks (824)

Vice President: Sherry Smith (1,397)
Crystal Cross (824)

Treasurer: Brad Osborne (Ran unopposed)

Secretary: Tristin Jones → **Rand (TBA)**
Lisa Berting

Staff Graphic by Michael Martin — The East Carolinian

Public Safety operation provokes controversy

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

Controversy surrounding a two-year-old Public Safety operation erupted after an ECU administrator contradicted statements made by an officer involved in the 1989 incident.

Lt. Ernest Suggs of the Public Safety department detailed the incident which involved two students apprehended in the Minges Stadium parking lot after attempting to break into cars. Suggs said the students were referred to Dean of Student Life, Ronald Speier.

After reading Suggs' comments in the March 19 edition

of *The East Carolinian*, Speier released a prepared statement which removed him from any involvement with the incident.

"Any reference to my involvement in this matter is misleading and untrue," Speier said. "Furthermore, the two men in question were never sent to me for appropriate adjudication."

Suggs said he is "standing on what he said before." When asked if the students were indeed sent to Speier, he said: "Yes they were. Period."

In an interview with Suggs before Speier's statement, he reiterated several times that the students were sent to Speier

after they were notified of possible outcomes. He explained that the students were offered a chance to work with Public Safety and another law enforcement agency on narcotics investigations instead of being criminally charged.

"In lieu of criminal charges, they were referred to Dr. Speier for further disposition," Suggs said.

According to Suggs, only one of the students agreed to work with Public Safety in drug investigations, yet both were sent to Speier. When asked why the other student was not criminally charged,

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Officials declare Sims' death a mystery

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

He loved the outdoors, fishing, camping, chess, card games, football, racquetball, working on cars, listening to music and hanging with his friends. That was Ray Sims "in a nutshell," said Duke Bloyd, Sims' best friend since the eighth grade and a sophomore at ECU.

Sims was found dead March 18 at 7:45 a.m. where he had apparently jumped or fallen off the section five bleachers in Ficklen Stadium.

"No suicide note was found and his alcohol level showed that he had a little to drink, but not enough to be considered legally impaired if he was behind the wheel of a car," said James DePuy, director of Public Safety.

"Ray's death is difficult for everyone involved," said Lt. Keith Knox, head of Crime Prevention for ECU Public Safety. "Nobody will ever really know what happened but Ray, and he took it with him."

"Ray was the best guy I knew," Bloyd said. "He'd help you in a tight spot, rather it be money or a ride. He was a good friend, and I'll sure miss him."

Darin Ferguson, Sims' suitemate and good friend, was shocked after hearing the news.

"Ray was a good all-around guy who got along with everyone," Ferguson said. "He never showed a sign to me about committing suicide. He didn't give the signs most suicide victims give like giving away their things, suicide threats or depression."

Bloyd said he was disappointed in the attitude the local media took towards Sims' death.

"Ray Sims wasn't a statistic," Bloyd said. "The local media made a circus out of Ray's death. They treated the incident like an open and shut case. They didn't investigate enough."

Bloyd then continued with an angry voice. "I can't believe WITN showed the pool of blood with flies swarming on the tele-

vision."

Bloyd said Sims came to him most of the time when Sims had a problem.

"He would say, 'Let's get away, let's go hiking, let's go on top of a mountain and philosophize,'" Bloyd said.

"Since Ray and I did most of our thinking in high places, I think Ray went on top of the bleachers to think," Bloyd said.

One of the sayings Bloyd and Sims lived by was "We may not always have money or a woman, but you'll always have



Photo courtesy Duke Bloyd

Ray Sims (right) enjoyed camping and fishing with his best friend Duke Bloyd. His body was found March 18 by Ficklen Stadium.

your mind and your music," Bloyd said.

"Ray was a practical joker, he had a way with people," said Jan Uhlman, a friend of Sims' and an ECU student. "He could

talk you into doing just about anything."

Uhlman is another friend of Sims' who does not believe the
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CRIME SCENE

After-hours basketball players plague Slay Hall courts

March 25
 1443—Greene Hall: Breaking and entering and larceny investigated. Money taken.
 1716—White Hall: Checked out report of banned subjects. Unfounded.
 2357—Tyler Hall: Report of damage to real property.
 0019—Slay Hall: Disturbance of subjects playing basketball after hours. Subjects advised to leave the area.
 0048—Slay Hall: Disturbance of subjects playing basketball after hours.
 0122—Bluelight Phone at Seventh and James streets: Subjects calling a cab.
 0157—White Hall: Reference to a curfew violation. Subjects given a verbal warning for curfew violation and for public intoxication.
 0235—White Hall: Curfew violation. Subject advised to leave.
 0237—Fifth and Holly streets: Assisted Greenville police with a hit and run. No one was reported injured.
 0431—Minges Coliseum: Checked the vehicles and a suspicious subject around a vehicle. Subject identified as the owner and let go.
March 26
 2306—General Classroom Building: Send to locate a subject. Contact made.
 0114—Greene Hall: Checked out scene with one male subject having disorderly conduct. Student transported to the magistrate's office.
 0123—Greene Hall: Checked out scene of two male subjects. One subject arrested for intoxicated and disorderly conduct and taken to the magistrate's office.
 0248—Garrett Hall: Escorted two females to Tyler.
 0305—Tyler Hall: Took a report of harassment for the five subjects escorted to Tyler.
March 27
 1001—Flanagan building: Investigated larceny of a bicycle.
 1131—Third and Reade streets: Investigated breaking and entering and larceny from vehicle in parking lot.
 1502—Scott Hall: Investigated fire alarm activation. Equipment malfunction.
 2013—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for speeding. Student given a campus citation for speeding, and passenger given a verbal warning for underaged drinking.
 2145—Garrett Hall: Chased a vehicle from Garrett to Fourth and Harding streets for a careless and reckless. Discontinued chase due to absence of siren on vehicle and traffic conditions.
 2158—Umstead Hall: Checked out maintenance problem. On-duty plumber called.
 0224—Belk Hall: Took a report on a damaged vehicle.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

Honor fraternity sponsors volleyball marathon

By Christie Lawrence
 Assistant News Editor

The ninth annual Volleyball Marathon to benefit Easter Seals was held March 28 and 29 at Minges Coliseum. Teams from around the state, including Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount, came to participate in the fund-raising event. The players on each team raised a \$150 minimum donation to Easter Seals for the team's participation in the marathon.
 Connie Hogan, development coordinator of the Easter Seals Society said, "This year's goal was to raise \$11,700, but we exceeded that in raising over \$15,000."
 The support group for the marathon was the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. This coed Fraternity is the oldest fraternity on the campus and has been involved with the Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon for more than four years. The support group's responsibility is to get the games started and officiate them.
 "What is so nice about the service fraternity helping is that we don't have to recruit outside officials," Hogan said.
 All proceeds from the event will go to the

Easter Seals Society, the oldest non-profit organization in the country.
 "Easter Seals helps with any disability, not just diseases," Hogan said.
 Ten more teams than last year participated in the marathon, making a total of 41 teams playing this year. Trophies and prizes were awarded to the top three teams and individuals raising the most money.
 The first place team this year was Carolina Telephone raising \$1,633. The team received a trophy and team dinner at the Golden Corral.
 Second place team fund-raising prizes went to Beach Fever for raising \$1,577. Third place was awarded to The Physical Terrorists for raising \$1,117.
 The individual that raised the most money was Wendy Wells of the Carolina Telephone team. Wells raised over \$869 and received a trophy and trip for two to River Cove.
 Second Place for the individual awards was given to Tammy Lombardo of the Beach Fever team for raising \$775. Third place was awarded to Keith Everett for raising \$350.
 Jeffrey's Beer and Wine, Pepsi and WDLX sponsored the fund-raising event.

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Residents walk

By Amy Humphries
 Staff Writer

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 "WalkAmerica gives everyone in Greenville an opportunity to help the March of Dimes ensure that babies are born healthy."
 WalkAmerica 1992 begins at the Elm Street Gym. The walk continues behind Ficklen Stadium,

down Charles Boulevard, campus and back to Elm Street. The entire walk is a total of 10 miles. Participants walk individually or as teams representing companies, clubs and organizations. Teams or individuals sign up for the walk as early as possible, but no later than April 4, but may be raised previously.
 Sponsors must pay for the walk because walkers are sponsored for each mile. Participation. Wheelers sponsor sheets are available at Coastal Plains Division March of Dimes at 205 C. Suite C.
 Walkers will receive refreshments after completion. Awards will be given to first and second place in first place child and first

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Walkers will receive pizza and refreshments after completing the walk. Awards will be given to the first and second place individual, first place child and first place

team. The banking team and high school team to raise the most money will also be awarded. All walkers who raise \$75 or more will receive a WalkAmerica T-shirt.

WalkAmerica is the country's oldest, largest and most successful walking event. This event takes place in more than 1,400 communities nationwide and involves more than 800,000 walkers.

This year will be Greenville's 10th year to hold a WalkAmerica event. Last year, about 300 walkers in Greenville raised over \$24,000 to support the March of Dimes and its campaign for healthier babies.

Clayton Pilgreen, the 1992 honorary chairman of WalkAmerica, has cerebral palsy and has walked in all 10 Greenville

walks. Last year Pilgreen retired as fund-raiser.

"I want to give someone else a chance this year," he said. "I want everyone to raise money in WalkAmerica so that we can save babies."

In previous years, Pilgreen raised approximately \$11,000 for the March of Dimes through WalkAmerica. The March of Dimes provides funding for research, community, service, education and advocacy for healthier babies.

"We would like to invite everyone in Greenville and the surrounding areas to form a team and join us on walk day," Wheeler said. "We will be having fun and walking for healthier children, and we want this to be a banner year in Greenville."

Simms

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fall was suicide. "Ray was sure of himself, not the kind of person to commit suicide," Uhlman said. "A lot of people say suicide is the cowardly way out, but he had to have some serious balls because that's a high jump."

Many rumors have gone around the campus about Simms having school, family and girlfriend problems.

As far as school problems, a few weeks before Simms' death he told Bloyd that he needed to "get on the ball in school."

Concerning his family, "He had always had family problems, and he just found out that his mother was dying and was put in a nursing home in Texas," Bloyd said.

Simms was the youngest of seven children. He had four brothers and two sisters.

Simms and his girlfriend had recently decided to give each other space, but there was no apparent break up, Bloyd said.



Photo by James Browning — ECU Photo Lab

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Four future ECU recruits give thumbs up to the performance of "Heidi" at Wright Auditorium last week. The play was sponsored by North Carolina Public Schools.

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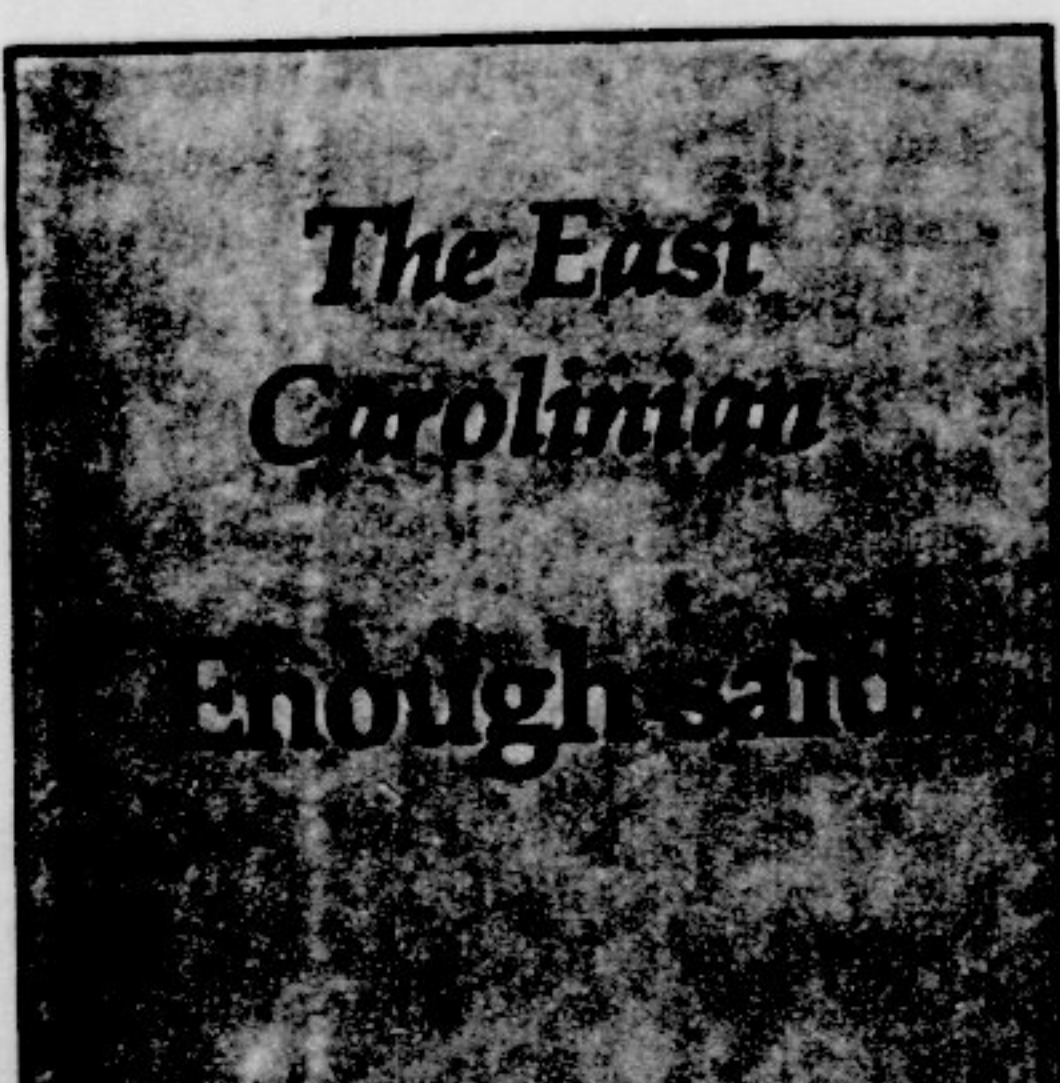
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OPINION

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Perot could ride to White House

If the choice of presidential candidates seems sown up, do not be so sure. Currently in North Carolina, as in the rest of the nation, thousands of volunteers are busy rallying signatures for a May 5 deadline. If enough Americans are receptive, H. Ross Perot will appear on the ballot this fall as an Independent candidate for the White House.

Though many Democrats and Republicans alike have scoffed at the idea of a non-politician running for the office, there appears to be real concern, and even worry, from both parties. If, as campaign committees have popularly theorized, candidacy races are largely determined by media advertisement, then Perot has a strong chance at becoming president. Perot has offered to fund his campaign with \$200 million of his own money — more than the Democratic nominee and even the president would have to work with.

Self-funding is a feat that few could pull off, yet Perot maintains himself to be much more in touch with the average American than most elected officials. The self-made billionaire from Texas still drives a car that most Americans can afford and lives relatively low-key. Perot even objects to the idea of living in a Washington "bubble," which, as he attests, closes the decision makers off from the pulse of the country.

One reassurance that comes with Perot as a candidate owes to his billionaire status — he cannot be bought. Where the ethical dilemma of special interest groups funding our leaders is usually a problem for voters, here it is nonexistent.

Perot rejects the idea that political perspectives can solve the country's problems.

As expected, his methodology is very much businesslike; examine each problem, bring in experts and test hypotheses before spending big money. His largest concern is that of the trillion-dollar deficit, which he thinks is being ignored. Perot's financial acumen could be an asset to the economy, and in this respect give him an edge over politicians. New options for national revenue may be welcomed over the many possibilities of taxing we usually face, as a logical matter of course. When we elect a politician who receives his own pay from taxes, why do we expect him to come up with any other solution?

Critics against the idea of Perot as chief executive cite past instances in which big businessmen attempted the transition to public office. Politics and business operate differently; Perot could not simply fire an elected official as he might an incompetent employee. Political process is one that employs persuasion to achieve its ends rather than straight "bossing." Yet Perot attests that he would work with his Washington peers more than presidents past. "I would never give Congress a deadline," retorts Perot in reference to President Bush. "That sends a clear signal that you're enemies. The country doesn't function as a unit that way."

Perot believes his stance as a political outsider offers him more objectivity and therein may lie his greatest appeal. A consensus of the public feels the two-party system offers them no real options. Many voters are balloting against their own affiliation's candidate in hopes of sending Washington a message.

They may send more than that to the capital.



Walker's Ride on the Wild Side

Affirmative action discriminates

By J. William Walker
Editorial Columnist



You're a personnel executive searching for the right person to head your new program in Raleigh. Your two applicants have the same qualifications and merits and both are prepared for the job. One candidate, however, is white and the other is black. On what do you base your decision? Proponents of affirmative action would say the minority should be chosen based on their color. This is completely wrong.

The idea that white or black candidates could be turned down because of their race is prejudiced. Using any restrictions for or against any race is not equal opportunity. Affirmative action does not provide equality.

In practice, it really promotes inequality and discrimination. It was designed to give minorities an equal chance, but an equal chance should rely on qualifications and personality, not on minority status. Ridding

our system of biases on race, sex and background takes a lot more than simply giving advantages to minorities. It requires education and open minds, not discrimination. It actually rekindles fires of prejudice and leads to reverse discrimination.

Quotas, an integral concept behind affirmative action, will not work. Quotas require businesses to employ a certain percentage of minorities. Every business under the quota system would have to re-examine their staff on the basis of race and fire enough people to make room for the minorities. Quotas define discrimination. They give an unfair advantage to minorities which clearly is not equal or just.

Our system needs to look away from discrimination. Equal employment opportunities are available and the government need not step in and regulate minority ratios. Government control of employment opportunities will lead to further discrimination and other problems.

Affirmative action's negative aspects can most readily be seen in college admissions. Scholarships for minorities far outweigh those available to non-minorities. Take the top

5 percent of any graduating high school class and of those 5 percent, minorities receive the lion's share of scholarships. This is a result of affirmative action. The non-minorities in that group will be turned down for those scholarships based solely on their race. Regardless of their scholastic efforts, their race prevents them from obtaining their justly deserved awards. Doesn't that sound like the problem that affirmative action was supposed to solve? Clearly this is not equal opportunity but rather reverse discrimination. Whenever there is an advantage based on race, the system fails itself. And for that matter the whole affirmative action system is designed to fail. Affirmative action is based on the idea of providing equal opportunity in the work place, but this provision is based on race, which is counterproductive to its existence.

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Maxwell's Silver Hammer

David fights Goliath; winner unknown

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist



And now, David takes on Goliath.

Our "David" is a clean-cut, thoughtful guy by the name of Paul Hager. Hager lives in Bloomington, Indiana, where our drama takes place, and he works for the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and the Hoosier Cannabis Re-legalization Coalition. He also helped produce a couple of commercials recently. More about that in a second.

And "Goliath" couldn't have been better cast: it's a giant media company named Tele-Communications Inc. TCI is what's known in the trade as a "multiple system operator" — that is, it's a company that owns and operates cable systems around the country. In fact, it's the country's largest MSO, providing service to 8.5 million of the 56 million cable households in the nation.

TCI has its fingers in a lot of other pies, too; it wholly owns United Artist Entertainment and has large shares in the cable channels Arts & Entertainment, Cable News Network (and a lot of other Turner stuff), Black Entertainment Television, and The Discovery Channel. And much, much more.

TCI may be known to some of our readers by the sleazy tactics it recently employed in Morgantown, N.C. Frantic to hang on to its \$1.4-million-per-year revenue from that city, TCI

spent almost \$150,000 in a campaign to defeat the re-election bid of the mayor and city councilmembers who opposed renewing TCI's contract. (The mayor and city councilmembers spent under \$600 — collectively — and they still won. Just to warm the hearts of Jerry Brown's supporters.)

Last year, TCI made \$7 billion. You don't mess with TCI.

Unless you're Paul Hager. Under the imprimatur of the Hoosier Cannabis Re-legalization Coalition, Hager produced two commercials that tell the truth about marijuana. One explains that marijuana was banned partly as "a racist attack on immigrant groups and blacks who used it for recreation"; the other refutes the myth that marijuana causes brain damage. Hager even has full documentation to back up the facts stated in the commercials.

Now, Hager and the HCRC produced the spots only after apprising TCI of their pro-legalization content and receiving assurances that TCI would run them.

What happened after the commercials were finished is complicated; suffice it to say that TCI backed out of its agreement to show the advertisements and would not give clear reasons for its reversal. (The rumors that four people — count 'em, four — called to complain.)

Hager may yet win; he's taking his case to news organizations and talk shows, hoping to pressure TCI into keeping its word. (Interested readers who wish to join the mail campaign can contact me via this newspaper for TCI's address.) Hager's wife, an attorney, is looking into the possi-

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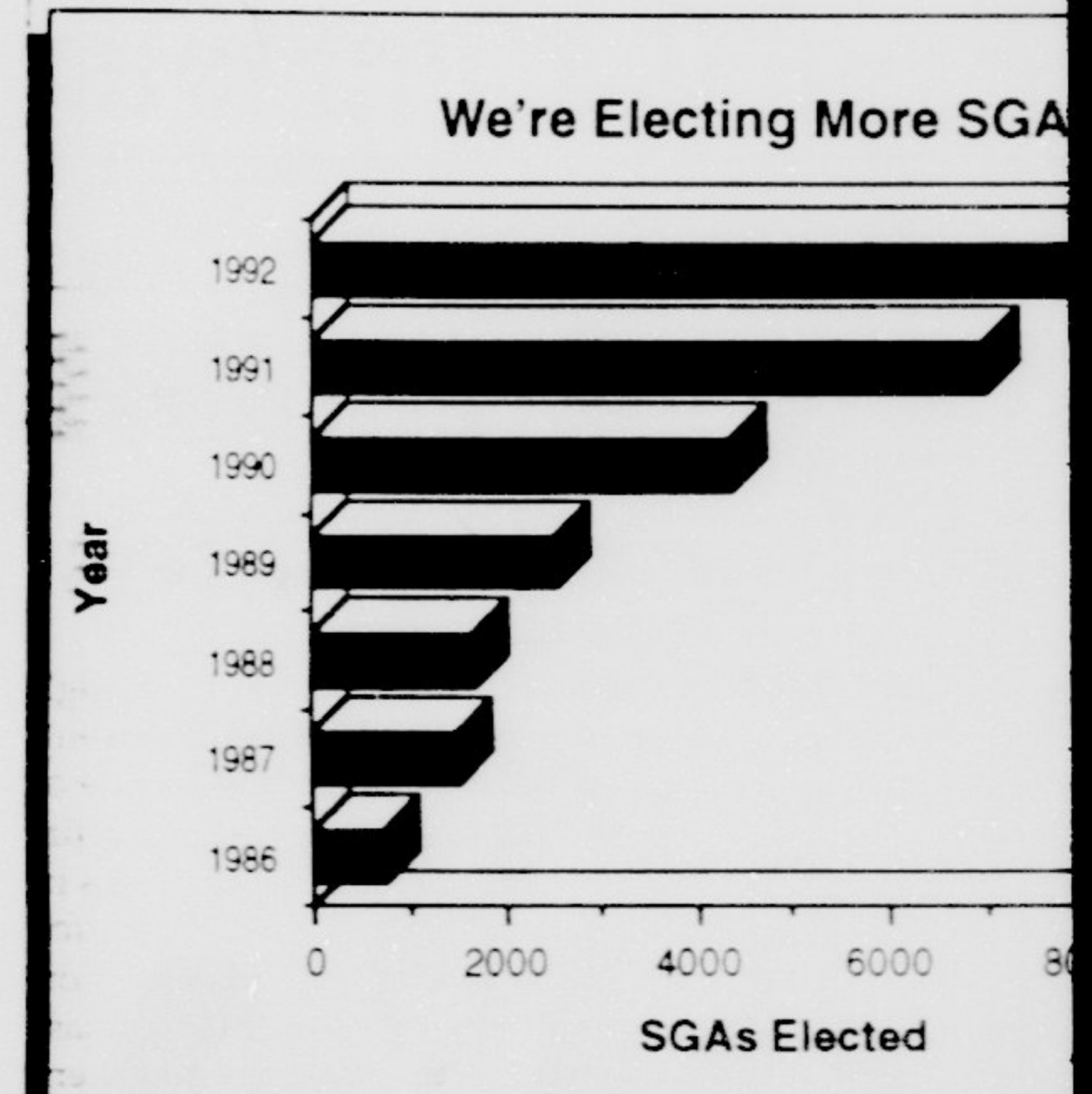
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SGA endorsement looks like a prank

To the Editor:

I feel that it is my duty to inform the writer of the "Opinion" column in Tuesday's East Carolinian that the month of March has 31 and not 30 days. I came to the conclusion after reading the article that the aforementioned column must have been the writer's intent as an April Fool's prank. Surely it must, because anyone who attended the candidates' forum on Friday afternoon had to be convinced that Courtney Jones and Sherry Smith are the best candidates for SGA president and vice president, respectively. So where was the writer at the time of the forum? It seems very obvious by the endorsements given that he or she was not in attendance. Maybe that's why there is no author listed?

It seems that throughout my tenure here at East Carolina we have always sought out the best candidate for our SGA executive officers, and that is why I was in total awe to see The East Carolinian's endorsement of Jonathan Brooks. Mr. Brooks was noted for his ability to communicate his positions clearly, his experience in state politics, his determination and his lack of experience which will provide him with a "fresh look." Let me address these reasons one by one.

First, in my opinion, Mr. Brooks stated his lone position half heartedly and with no platform at all of how he could accomplish his lone goal of better relations with the city. Miss Jones on the other hand stated her case clearly of how she planned on accom-

plishing the goal of better relations and stated what she had already done to better the relations.

Mr. Brooks talks a good game, but Miss Jones is backing up her points with action.

Secondly, I would like to commend Mr. Brooks with his involvement with state government but must warn him that it still will not give him the working knowledge to accomplish his goals within East Carolina's student government.

Mr. Brooks has had every opportunity to join the SGA to gain at least some experience in student government and how to deal with fellow representatives, but he has repeatedly chosen not to.

Finally, the point of inexperience. That's really all you need to say. I don't think that anyone wants someone representing them in any fashion, whether it be president of the SGA or any other campus organization, who's never been associated with their organization before and never shown any prior interest in it before. I wonder how the author of Tuesday's "Opinion" column would feel if the East Carolinian selected a new general manager who had never before worked with a newspaper but was selected because his or her inexperience in the written news media would afford him or her a "fresh look" as to how the paper should be operated.

Your selection for the position of SGA vice president was even more ludicrous, so it should take less to address this point. What a relief it is to know that the decision of who to endorse for the position of vice president was based upon Miss Cross' de-

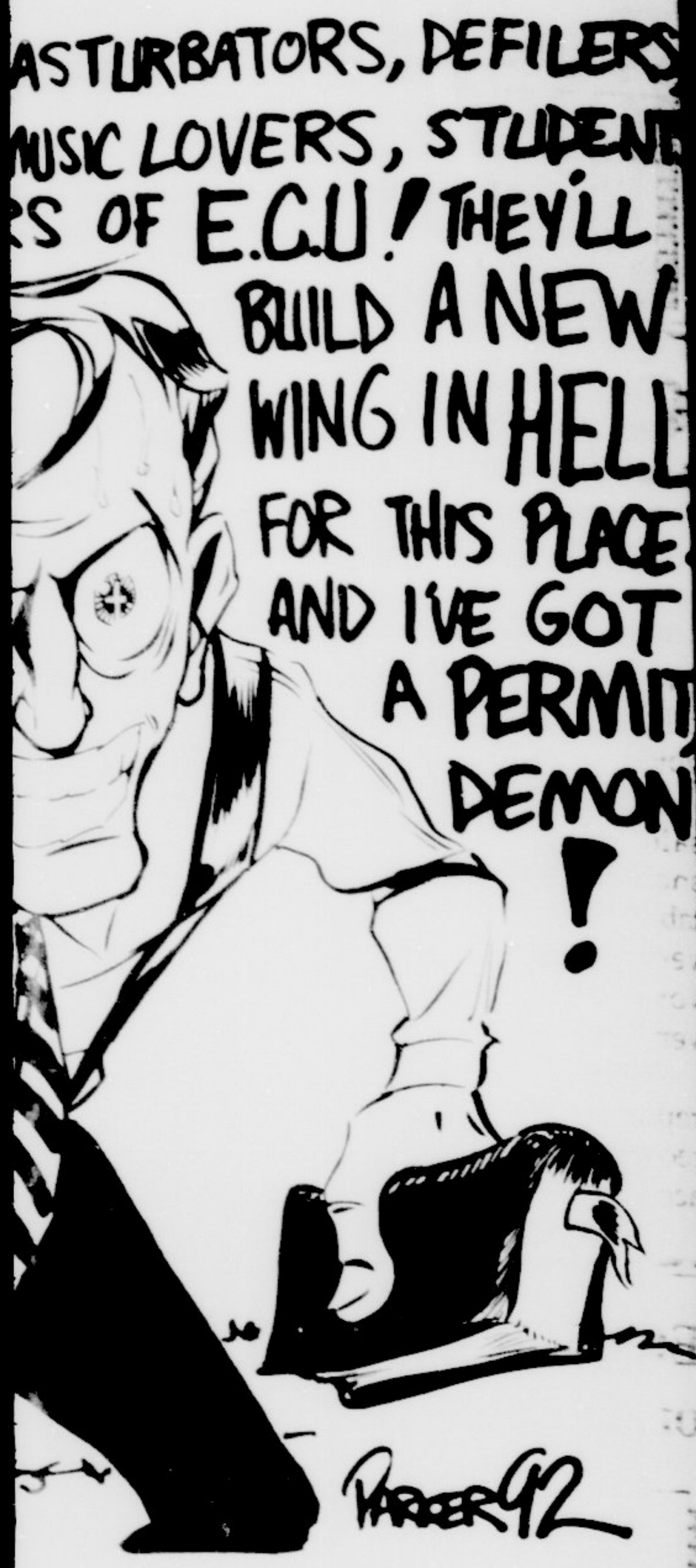
cision to run a single campaign and because the author has deemed Miss Smith's schedule too full. I do not personally know why Miss Smith chose to run with Miss Jones, but the reasoning behind selecting one candidate over the other because one chose a running mate and one did not is absurd. Is your reasoning that "although her opponent is more qualified and knowledgeable about the position she is seeking, I'm voting for Cross because she showed 'spunk' by going it alone?" I also wonder where the author gets his or her authority to know Miss Smith's future schedule better than Miss Smith herself?

I realize that the Constitution guarantees everyone their right to express their ideas freely, but you must realize as a source of public information that you should take great lengths and even greater care in your selections for endorsements for leadership positions on this campus because of your noted influence within the campus population.

It was evident that you did not do so by the reasons given for selecting one candidate over another. It also seems contradictory in your selection of Mr. Brooks partly because of his "lack of experience" but within the same article selected Osborne and Berting because of their respective experience.

I hope this lengthy letter will serve as a point well taken so that in the future more care will be taken when handling out campus endorsements.

Kevin A. Smith
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The Clearly Labeled Satire Page
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Brown responded by claiming that he's been as unethical as his limited campaign budget would allow.

"I'd like to be more unethical," said Brown. "What politician wouldn't? But I don't have the cash to get a chick like Jennifer Flowers. I don't have the big

money. Since starting this campaign, I've had to settle for \$10-a-night hookers, and I've been very candid about that."

Brown also claims that comparisons of marital infidelities are "unfair and misleading," since Brown is not married. "I'd be having just as many affairs as Bill Clinton if I were married," Brown insisted. "Hell, I might be having affairs with Bill Clinton."

Clinton aides scoffed at Brown's attempts to compare his ethics with their man's.

"Bill and Hilary regularly per- form sexual acts that thirty-eight states will put you in jail for," said one aide. "We're talking about positions that Jerry Brown couldn't get into if he had a decade of Yoga."

Clinton received a boost from former candidate Tom Harkin, who last week threw all his scandals to Clinton.

"I've had a few affairs, some shady financial dealings, some experimenting with drugs in my past," said Harkin. "I'm giving it all to Clinton. Hope he can use it."

On the Republican side, Presi- dent Bush and challenger Patrick Buchanan hastened to establish that they could be just as unethical as any Democrat.

"I had affair," said Bush. "Woman told the press, press ignored her. Can't understand it. Press won't cover my affairs, how're the American people s'posed to know?"

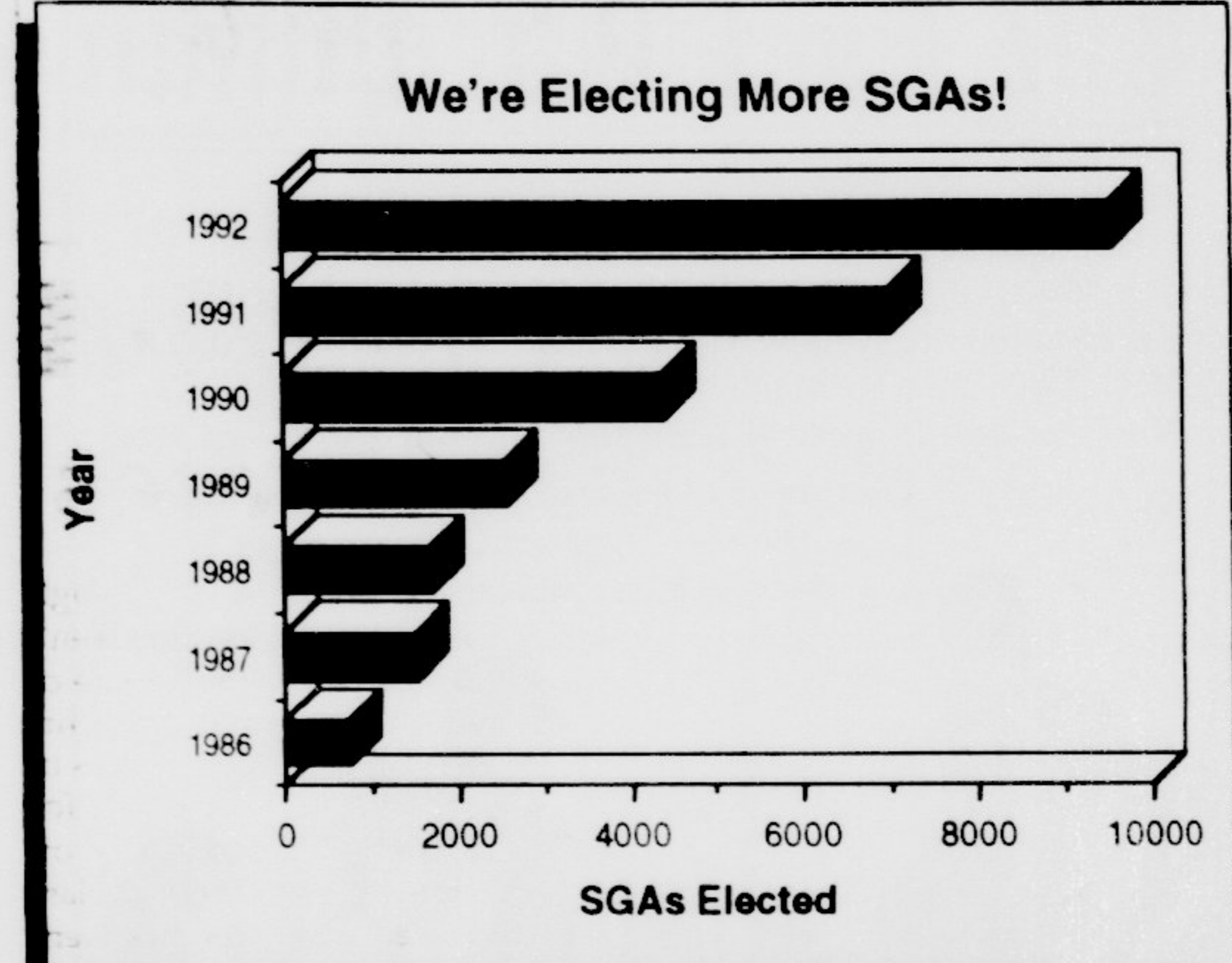
The president noted that he had had Congressional allies stop a bill to impeach him.

"Pretty unethical, squashin' that bill like that," Bush said. "Crushin' out its little life, hushin' it up good. Been very candid about that."

Buchanan focused mainly on his political writings to prove his own ethical unfitness.

"King George thinks a little affair or two makes him an unethical man, someone not to be trusted," Buchanan said. "Well, my friends, I can top him with just six words: I've said nice things about Hitler. And I've been very candid about that."

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Black middle-school students aren't bright enough to understand that *Huckleberry Finn* is a denunciation of slavery and racism, says a school superintendent who has banned the book from classrooms.

"Some black people might be offended by this book, and we ought to cater to that feeling, even if it's completely irrational," said Kinfolktown superintendent Hairy Flaming.

Besides, Flaming says, it would be a mistake for middle-schoolers to be allowed to read the book.

"*Huckleberry Finn* is about a young white boy who realizes that his racism is an evil thing, and who manages to overcome it," he said. "We really ought to keep books like that out of the hands of

students until they're in high school and they understand that white people are totally incapable of overcoming their racism. I mean, that's just propoganda."

The middle-school teacher who wanted to teach the book objected that the book's racist language is more than justified by its strong anti-racism stance, but Flaming rejected that notion.

"I can't understand why people are always concerned with what a book says," said Flaming. "Who cares what it says — all that matters is the way it says it."

By a strange coincidence, Flaming was unable to recall the name or grade level of the teacher involved, making it impossible for The Amalgamated Press to get in touch with him or her.

Kinfolktown Generic Middle School principal Hurl East supports Flaming's decision.

"Basically, like most princi- pals, I have no backbone, and I'm not really qualified for any other jobs, so I'm scared of the parents," said East. "I haven't read the book myself, so I'd be incapable of explaining what it was about to some parent who just saw the word 'nigger' in there and flipped. And of course it would never occur to me to read the book for myself and discover what was in there. Yeah, I gotta say... for petty little know-nothing bureaucrats like me, decisions like this one are a godsend."

Flaming denied that his decision amounted to censorship.

"Anyone who wants the book can still get it," said Flaming. "As long as they're willing to bring in a signed note from three qualified psychologists, to pay a few thousand dollars in usage fees, and to figure out how to pick the lock on the library safe."

Internal memo
reveals plan

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The State Department is concerned that the United States may run out of Third World countries to scapegoat if President Bush is re-elected, according to a document leaked to the press Monday.

The internal memo discusses State Department fears that Iraq and Libya may comply too readily with the measures the United States has prodded the United Nations to take against them, leaving too few Third World countries to sustain the Bush administration for another four years.

The document proposes dividing up the remaining Third World countries into football-field-sized parcels so that the United States will always have someone else to pick a fight with when domestic troubles loom.

Kemple Boy By Chris Kemple



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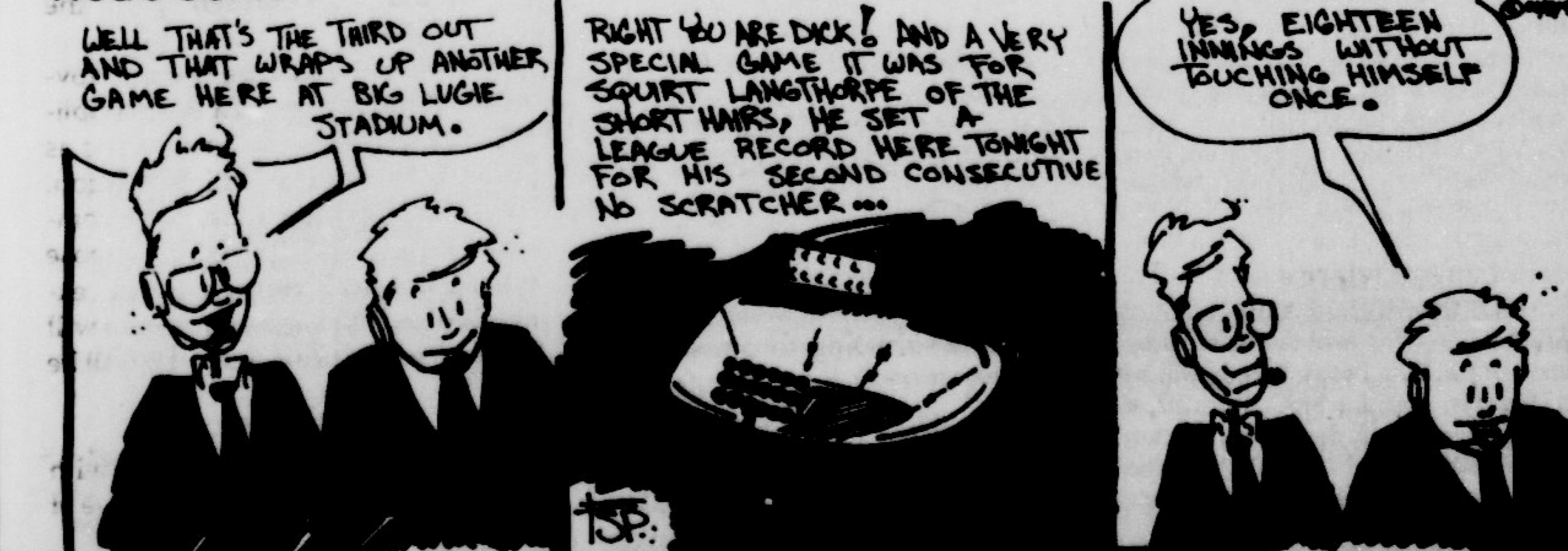
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SIGMA NU: Spring Formal is right around the corner. Get Some!!

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TEACHER EVALUATIONS
During the week of April 6-10, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have an opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are completed. Results of the survey will be distributed to instructors after final grades have been posted. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and

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SUMMER SCHOOL 1992 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION
Residence hall room payments for Summer School 1992 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 6, 1992. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whitaker Building, April 8-9. The rent for a term of summer school is \$185 (Cotton and Jarvis Halls—\$225) for a semi-private room and \$270 (Cotton and Jarvis Halls—\$315) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are: Cotton (women); Jarvis (men); Shay (co-ed).

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Winding Your Weigh Down, a nine week weight loss program will be held at the Family Practice Center beginning Thursday, April 9 from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call Mary Merner at 551-5459 Monday through Friday from 8-5 to register or for more information. Class size is limited and a fee is charged.

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ECU students! It's not too late to apply for NSE, Leicester, England, or Acadia University for fall or spring replacements. The dead-

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
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SENIOR SHOW
Dawn Edwards exhibits her senior show in Environmental Design at the Greenville Museum of Art. During March 29 through April 5. Reception is Saturday, April 4, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB
PLANT SALE! ECU Biology Club, Thursday and Friday, April 2-3 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room B5111, Biology Greenhouse.

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ECU POETRY FORUM SET FOR APRIL 3
GREENVILLE - The final spring semester meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum, will be held Thursday, April 2, in MSC, Room 247, at 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Malachuk, the forum's director, said listeners are invited to attend. Posts who would like some feedback on their poems should bring along five to seven copies.

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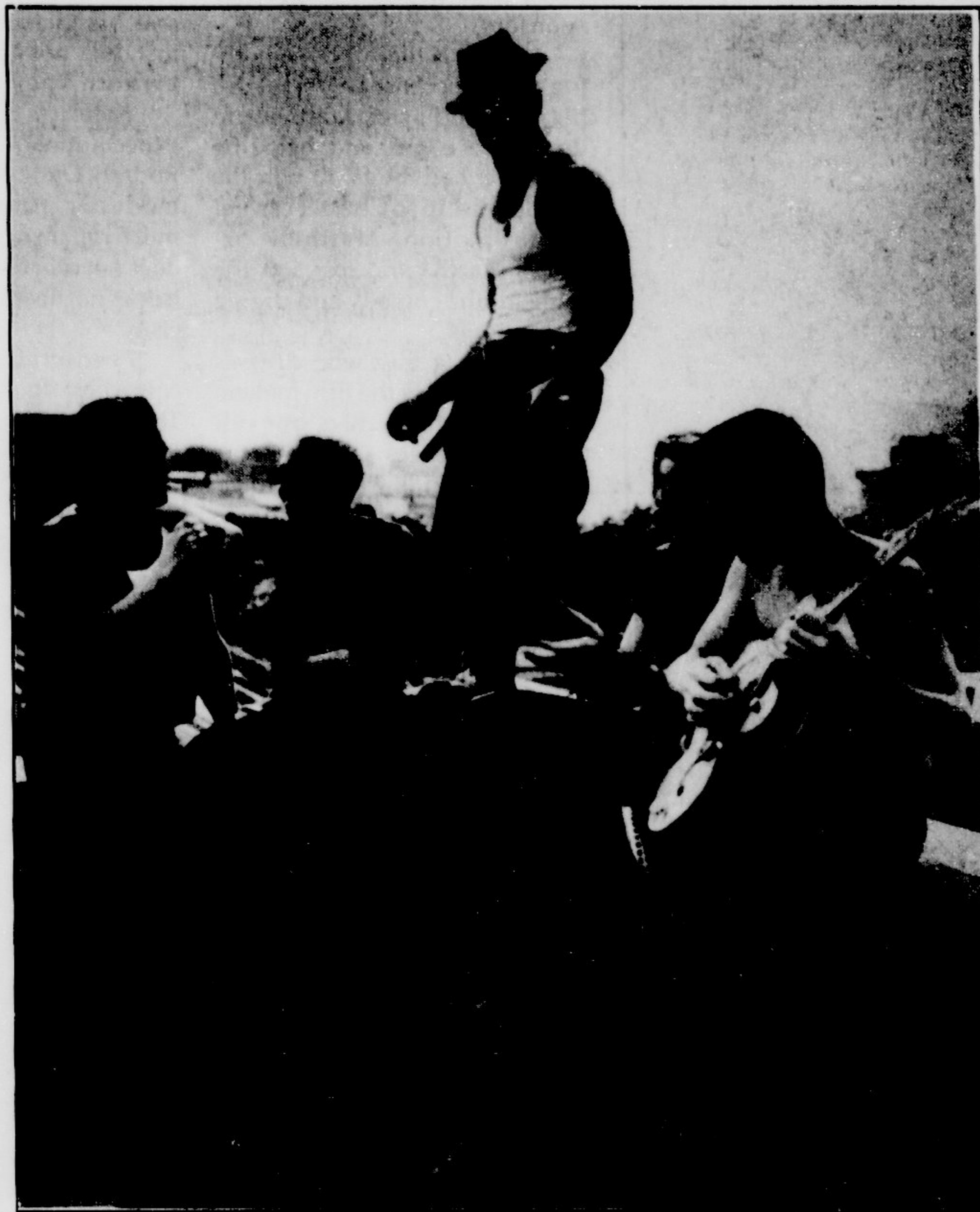
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harmony with a few graceful flourishes, never leaving holes in the music. To round out the band, Barb Morrison adds saxophone and an occasional acoustic guitar, giving the music a fuller, richer sound

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'White men' prove capable of more than just dribbling in new release

By Christie Woodleif
Staff Writer

In the midst of basketball mania arrives a film about that very sport. While Americans watch the Final Four and prepare for the NBA playoffs, many will find additional basketball entertainment in any local theater showing *White Men Can't Jump*.

Woody Harrelson stars in the latest film written and directed by Ron Shelton, the man who brought *Bull Durham* to the silver screen.

White Men Can't Jump does for outdoor basketball what *Bull Durham* did for minor league baseball — makes the game appear larger than life by focusing on the details of individual player's lives.

In the film, Woody Harrelson plays Billy Hoyle, an ex-college basketball player who now makes his living by hustling pick-up basketball games in central Los Angeles. Billy acts like a chump by wearing his baseball cap backwards and donning long gray shorts. He utilizes the stereotype that white men cannot play basketball to his advantage. He claims to be lucky on the court then taunts his opponents into placing money on his ability. The scam is very similar to the one Tom Cruise uses in *The Color of Money*, only with much smaller stakes.

Billy hustles Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes) as the film opens. Sidney is so impressed with Billy that he offers him the business proposition of working together. The scam involves Sidney showing off and talking big, then offering to play two-on-two for high stakes with any partner of his opponent's choosing. With Billy being the sole white man around the court, Sidney's opponents will most probably choose Billy as Sidney's partner. This, of course, should put

money in Billy's and Sidney's pockets.

After playing together for a time Billy and Sidney plan to enter the citywide two-on-two tournament with a \$5,000 top prize. The rest of the tale chronicles the escapades and heartaches of Billy's and Sidney's lives.

If the story had remained on the basketball court, the film would have scored.

As the film stands, though, there are too many problems off the court to make this picture of the same caliber as *Bull Durham*. The three leads in *White Men Can't Jump* — Harrelson, Snipes and Perez — have too much clutter surrounding them to allow the viewer to become familiar with their desires and needs.

The women in the film have no depth. Sidney's wife and Billy's girlfriend appear sporadically to talk sensibly to their men about ending their hustling ways. Billy's girlfriend (Rosie Perez) is studying to be on *Jeopardy* to make enough money so that she and Billy can pay off the thugs from whom they borrowed money. Sidney's wife (Tyra Ferrell) sulkily watches their child all day because Sidney will not let her work. Both actresses try desperately to bring life to their small roles, but the script does not provide the freedom to do so.

The subplot with the thugs chasing Billy throughout the film is needless. That action detracts from the main issue of how basketball serves as a way of introducing us to two interesting characters. Even Perez's character borderlines on useless. She really serves no purpose

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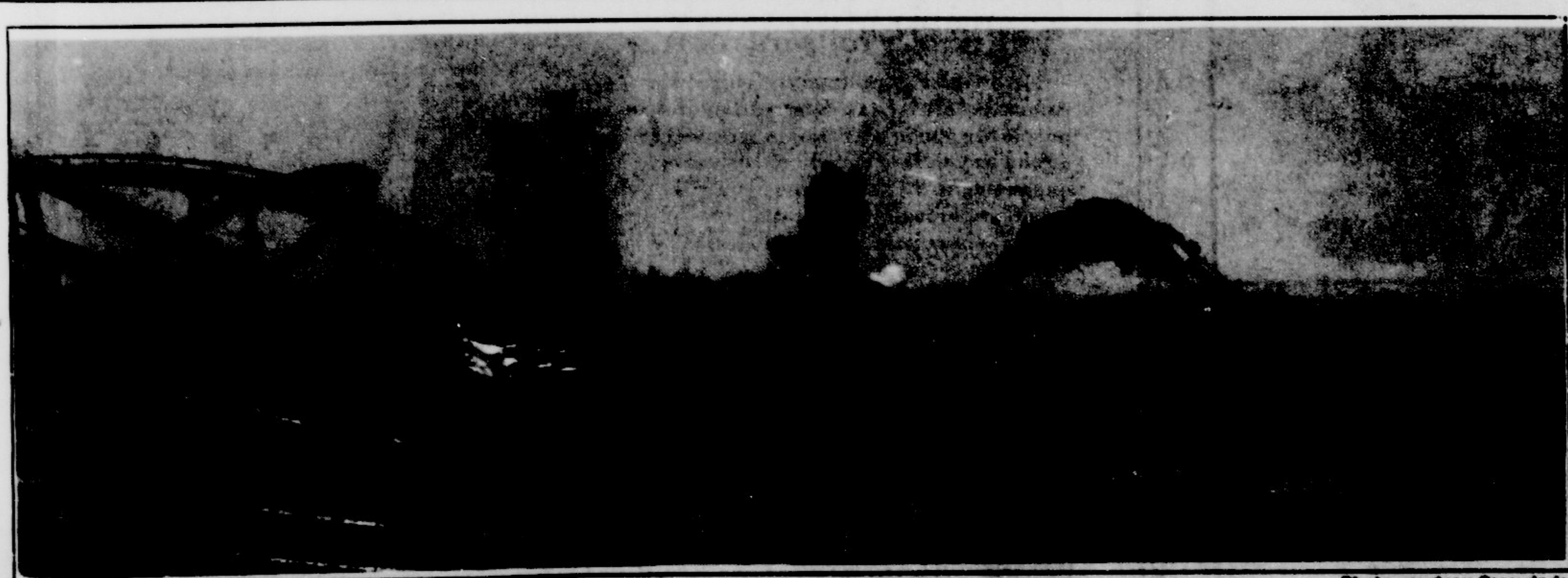


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Art Exhibition: ECU senior student Dawn Vanitta Edwards has her art work in various media on view. The exhibition features pen and ink architectural designs, models, wood designs and metal sculptures. Edwards is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in environmental design. Upon graduation from ECU, she plans to continue her design studies at the graduate level at NCSU. Running through April 5. Place: Greenville Museum of Art.

Art Exhibition: ECU School of Art Undergraduate Exhibition is now being shown. Area curriculum coordinators in the School of Art select the most outstanding works submitted by over 700 undergraduate students. Curriculum areas represented in the show are foundations, wood design, metal design, textile design, fabric design, weaving design, printmaking, painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, communication arts, environment design and video. Awards will be selected by Trinkett Clark, curator of the Twentieth Century Art for the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, Va. Running through April 11. Place: Wellington B. Gray Gallery. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 2

Poetry Forum: Award-winning poet Marilyn Hacker will read from her work as part of the ECU English Department's Graduate Colloquium Series. Hecker is the author of six books of poetry, one of which won the Lambda Literary Award. Currently she is the editor-in-chief of *The Kenyon Review*, a leading literary magazine, and has been the recipient of numerous grants and awards. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: The VanLandingham Room of ECU's Home Economics Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Concert: The 42-voice Concert Choir of ECU will perform under the baton of conductor and ECU alumnus Brett Watson. Pieces to be presented will include: "Ave Christe" by Josquin des Prez, "Ave Maria" by Thomas Luis de Victoria, the Maurice Durufle's "Ubi caritas," Johannes Brahms' "Love Song" and Lee Holby's "Where the Music Comes From." Piano accompanists will be Chris Bunch, Justin Sturz and Roger McVey. The Choir has performed in schools and churches across the nation on its spring tour, including the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and Rockefeller Center in New York City. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Wright Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Children's Literature Conference: Milton Meltzer of Worcester, Mass. will be the featured speaker at ECU's 16th Annual Children's Literature Conference. The conference, "New Worlds and Long Journeys," will also feature several guest speakers including: Margaret Bush of Simmons College on photography in children's non-fiction; Jane Smith Daniels of UNC-Chapel Hill on Susan Cooper's "The Gray King;" Janet Zehr of Salem College on Louisa May Alcott's fiction and E. Thomas Shields, Jr. of ECU on recent works about Christopher Columbus. Meltzer has written popular books about Columbus, Franklin, Washington and Twain and was nominated five times for the National Book Award. Storyteller Ann Sullivan of Greenville and harpist Ruth Moskop of ECU will entertain with two American Indian stories told with music. Time: 9 a.m. Place: Willis Building. Register in advance by calling 757-6143 or (800) 767-9111. More info: Lee Anna Lawrence, ECU Department of English, 757-6041.

April 5

Recital: Violinist Fritz Gearhart, new member of the ECU School of Music faculty, will perform Beethoven Sonata No. 5 in A Minor, Opus 23; Eugene Ysaye's Sonata No. 5 for Solo Violin, Opus 27 and the Faure Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 13. Gearhart, who received his master's degree and the prestigious Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music, appeared as concertmaster in orchestras in the U.S. and Europe. He will be accompanied by faculty pianist Paul Tardif, who is active as a solo and ensemble performer in both classical and jazz presentations. Time: 3:15 p.m. Place: Fletcher Music Center Recital

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'Gladiator' offers nothing new

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Staff Writer

Gladiator has nothing new to offer as far as a plot is concerned, but it relies on the stars and their portrayals to carry the load of this film.

The movie is about a young, wholesome, American boy who moves to a new section of his city, the rumored "bad" section. He is immediately faced with opposition from students at the school and he instantaneously makes enemies.

James Marshall (Twin Peaks) appears in his first movie playing the protagonist of the film, Tommy Riley. Tommy stands his ground when faced with opposition.

The main action of the movie is supplied by an underground boxing circuit. Tommy is forced to fight to pay the gambling debts his father has accumulated when two enforcers come to his apartment. Brian Dennehy (*FX* and *Presumed Innocent*) plays the part of the proprietor of the illegal boxing ring. After watching Tommy fight once, Dennehy pays all of Tommy's father's markers so he can pressure Tommy into fighting for him on a regular basis. Tommy refuses until his father's safety is threatened.

Tommy is managed by Ozzie Davis (*Evening Shade*) who plays a man who has obviously seen many young boys put into the ring on a high from the money that they earn. He has seen the same young men carried out of the ring near dead and there was never anything that he could do about it. He has lost his love of the sport — until he sees Tommy fight the first time.

As he watched Tommy box, a new love for the sport entered him and he saw his last chance to manage a good fighter. He became a guardian of sorts for Tommy.

Though Tommy is having problems dealing with the situation that he's been put in, he manages to



Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures
James Marshall (right) and Cuba Gooding, Jr. star in the cheap drama, *Gladiator*, set in the world of amateur boxing.

keep a level head. Since he fights his schoolmates at night, he's having a hard time getting accepted into the school. It's not until Tommy saves Abraham Lincoln (yes, that is really his name in the movie) played by Cuba Gooding, Jr. (*Boyz n the Hood*) from a rival gang that he makes a friend.

As it turns out, Lincoln is the best boxer that Dennehy has in the underground circuit. Lincoln is promised a chance to fight professionally if he wins his next match. Though Lincoln stands a chance of permanent brain damage if he should be hit in the head, he accepts. Lincoln sees his fists as his only way out of the neighborhood and the only way to provide for his daughter and girlfriend.

The fight, of course, pits Lincoln and Tommy against each other. One is fighting for the safety of his family, the other is fighting to provide for his family. The best two fighters on the circuit are forced to make decisions that will affect their lives forever.

There is a lot of cliché in *Gladiator*, there are times when anyone could predict the outcome of certain situations, but there was an excitement about the actors in the movie.

It is a cross between *Rocky*, *Lionheart* and *The Karate Kid*, but with more emotion. The movie is strong enough to get the audience into making active participation in the movie, especially the fight scenes.

Ladybug

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claims that he once was a great soccer player. This delights his boss so much that Chester is appointed coach of a girls' soccer team that Mullen Industries sponsors.

Chester actually knows nothing about soccer so he persuades his girlfriend's son, Matthew, to dress like a girl and help the team, the Ladybugs, to win the championship so Chester can get his promotion. Matthew becomes Martha and this sets the stage for the comedy and drama that follows.

Having a guy who dresses like a girl allows the film makers to set up many clichéd, but still funny, sequences. At one point Martha's friends want her to go skinny-dipping with them, prompting Chester to dress like a girl himself and pass himself off as Martha's mother.

There is also one hackneyed sequence in which Matthew must constantly change outfits as he travels from the kitchen, where his mother puts away groceries, to the den, where a member of the Ladybugs sits waiting to talk to Martha.

There is a subplot involving the boss's daughter and Matthew. Matthew is in love with her but cannot tell her because she only knows Matthew as Martha. Thus a conflict is set up which can only be resolved in the final reel along with all other problems.

Dangerfield plays himself, cracking jokes whenever possible. The script supplies ample ammunition for Dangerfield in the form of several obnoxious coaches. When an exuberant, husky female coach tells Chester that her team will "crush" his he quickly retorts: "You're not allowed to play." As the feisty coach walks away Chester tells his boss: "At least she's not two-faced — If she was she'd be wearing the other one." Many of these zippy one-liners abound and they compensate for a mediocre story.

The filmmakers tried too hard to make a story out of this

obvious vehicle for Dangerfield's humor. One scene in which Chester tells a Ladybug that she is very beautiful is awkward. So are the scenes involving Chester and his girlfriend. Dangerfield just does not appear sincere as a lovelorn Romeo.

Ladybugs does live up to the expectations that accompany a Rodney Dangerfield movie. It is modestly funny without too much reliance on plot. While this does not represent a compliment, it does not necessarily imply criticism.

Predictable, lightweight comedies do have their place. They provide an amusing 90-

minute distraction. The film asks little of the viewer except to accept the corniness of the story. While this may constitute praise for some to see *Ladybugs* in the theater, most will want to wait for video.

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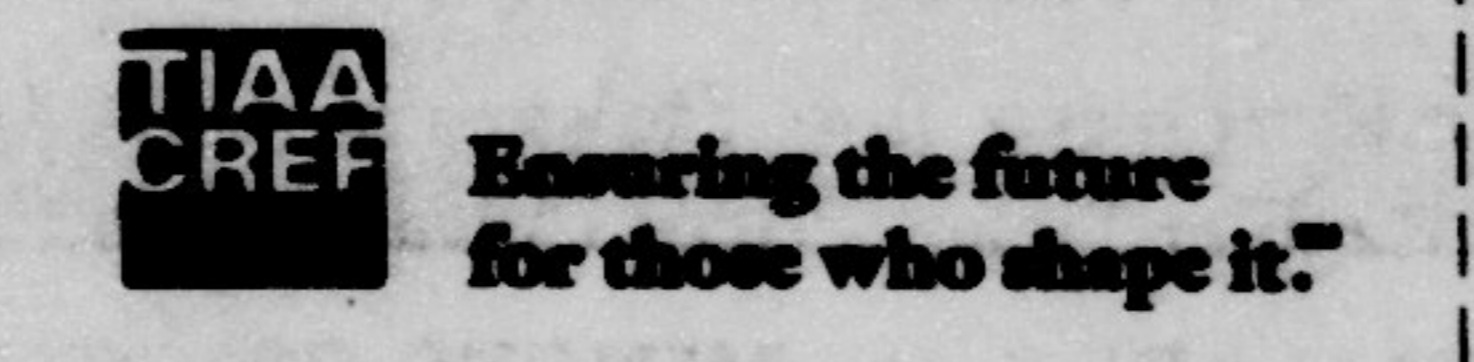
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White boys

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other than the love interest of Billy, yet nothing in the film justifies his idolatry of her.

If Shelton had just worked to streamline the script, he could have created a much fuller work of art.

Although Shelton's writing is flawed, his direction is superb. His own minor league baseball experience has given him a knack for filming athletics. He uses slow motion masterfully to highlight the action on the court. This is not an easy task in an age where slow-mo has been so overused during climactic scenes that the technique itself has become cliché.

Here the slow motion allows the viewer to savor the grace, beauty and athleticism involved in basketball. The many sequences have been brilliantly choreographed. The scenes play like a fine ballet rife with dexterity and a charm—and sweat too.

Shelton accentuates the beauty while still conveying the grittiness of the game. His camera brings us right onto the court for a vicarious

game of quality hoops.

Woody Harrelson proves that he can act. His performance fits perfectly into the film. He expertly exposes all facets of Billy's personality. Billy's behavior on the sidelines label him a chum, yet his self-assurance becomes evident the instant the steps on the macadam only to be replaced by insecurity again after the final bucket.

For all of his cockiness, Harrelson's Billy remains shakily unsure of life. He tells Sidney early in the picture that college "didn't work out." Throughout the rest of the film, we witness Billy trying to make life work out without ever quite succeeding.

Any film about athletics that avoids the Rocky stereotype should be commended. *White Men Can't Jump* does just that. The drama rings true. The losses do not just happen so that a major victory can be scored in the finale. Only a ridiculous segment about *Jeopardy* and the plot involving thugs detract from the drama.

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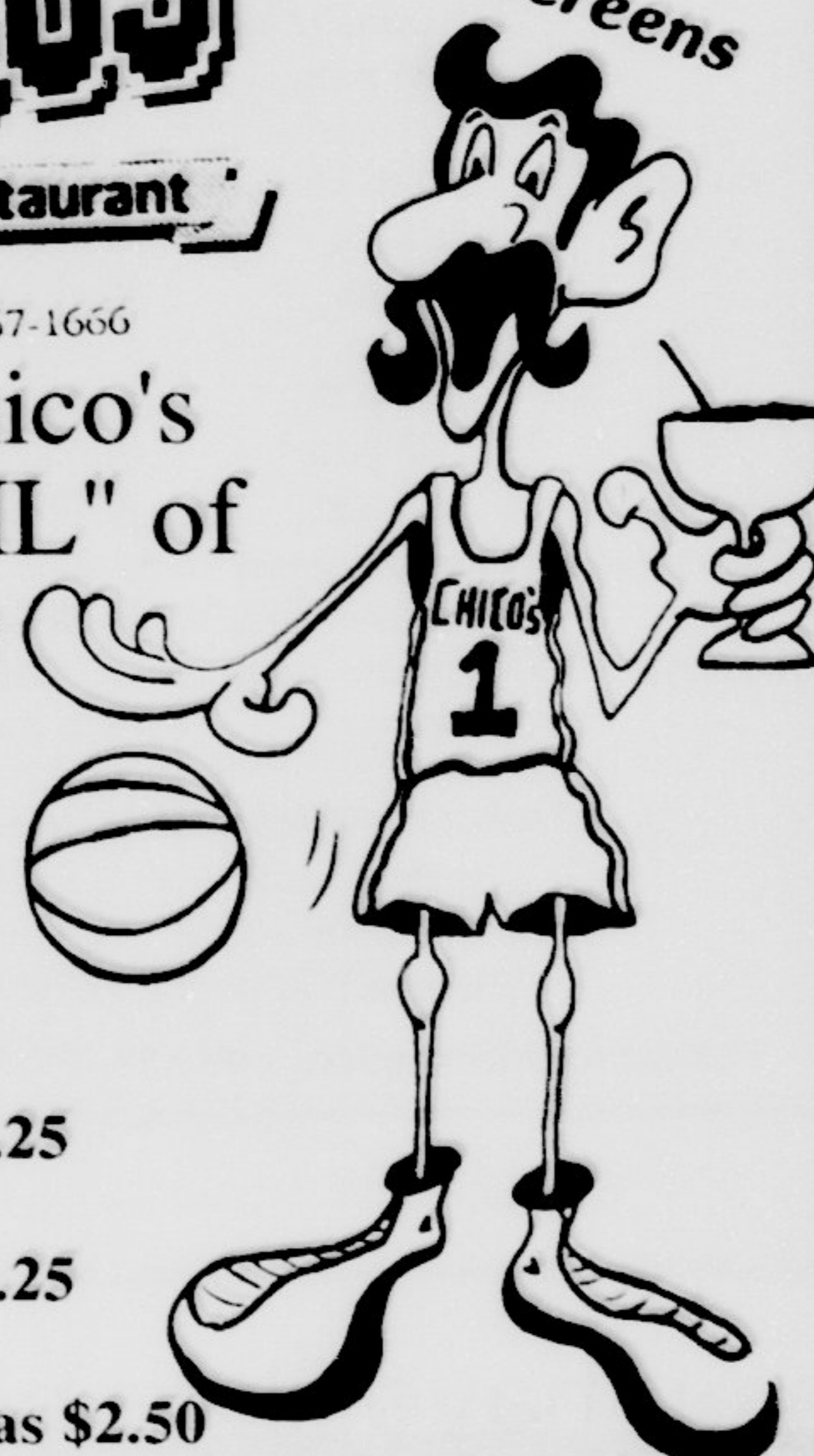
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Clark, Kushner belt clutch homers, Pirates sweep Seahawks

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's offense exploded like a powder keg against UNC-Wilmington, Sunday. Unfortunately, the Seahawks had a powder keg of their own.

The Pirates overcame a one-run deficit by hitting two solo home runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat UNC-Wilmington 8-7. ECU is now 4-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 17-11 overall.

"No, that was not planned by any means," Head coach Gary

Overton said with a smile. However, Overton was not pleased with the poor defensive performance that allowed three unearned runs.

"We didn't kick ground balls, we didn't drop fly balls," Overton said. "We just didn't make the plays that were routine in nature."

Second baseman Heath Clark led the inning off and worked the count full. The next pitch was deposited well over the left field fence.

"I set that pitch up," Clark said. "He threw some curveballs in the dirt and I knew he was

going to come at me with a fast ball. I got the pitch on the inside part of the plate, stayed back and used my hands."

One batter later, first baseman Lee Kushner hit a one-ball, two-strike pitch into the trees for the victory.

"When you get up and the score is tied, it's easy," Kushner said. "When you get up (to the plate) and you're down - that's when it's hard. Heath (Clark) really came through for us when we needed it."

"I told the guy behind me, 'Don't even bother swinging - I'm

going to win it. We're going home,'" Kusner added. Kushner missed a homerun in the first inning by no more than an inch. The ball bounced off the pipe back into play giving Kushner a stand-up triple, his first of the year.

The dramatics of Clark and Kushner would not have been needed had the Seahawks been restrained in the seventh inning. Pirate center fielder Dave Leisten, told earlier by Overton to be aggressive, dove for a ball in front of him. The ball rolled to the fence, giving UNC-Wilmington's third baseman Chris Holstad a lead-off

triple. The Seahawks milked the inning for three runs on two hits. With two outs and runners on first and third, third baseman Glynn Beck dropped an infield pop fly. The runner on second advanced to third.

Relief pitcher Lyle Hartgrove picked off catcher Corey Broome trying to steal second and had him caught in a rundown. Chad Triplett was then charged with an error when he dropped the ball and allowed the runner to advance to second and the runner on third to cross plate.

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The weekend gets started April 9 with the Pig-Out Golf Social and Auction, and the golf and tennis tournaments start the next morning.

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Chapman	4	1	0	0	1
Curtis	4	1	0	0	0
Reynolds	3	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	1	0	0
McBride	3	0	1	0	0
McDowell	3	1	0	0	1
McCain	3	2	2	1	1
Holmes	4	0	1	0	1
Clark	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	7	8	4	5

East Carolina	ab	r	b	bb	so
Coreprew	5	0	3	1	0
Clark	4	2	2	2	0
McKee	4	1	0	0	1
Kushner	5	2	4	3	0
McKee	4	1	1	0	0
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Topper	4	1	2	0	0
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Holmes	3	1	0	0	0
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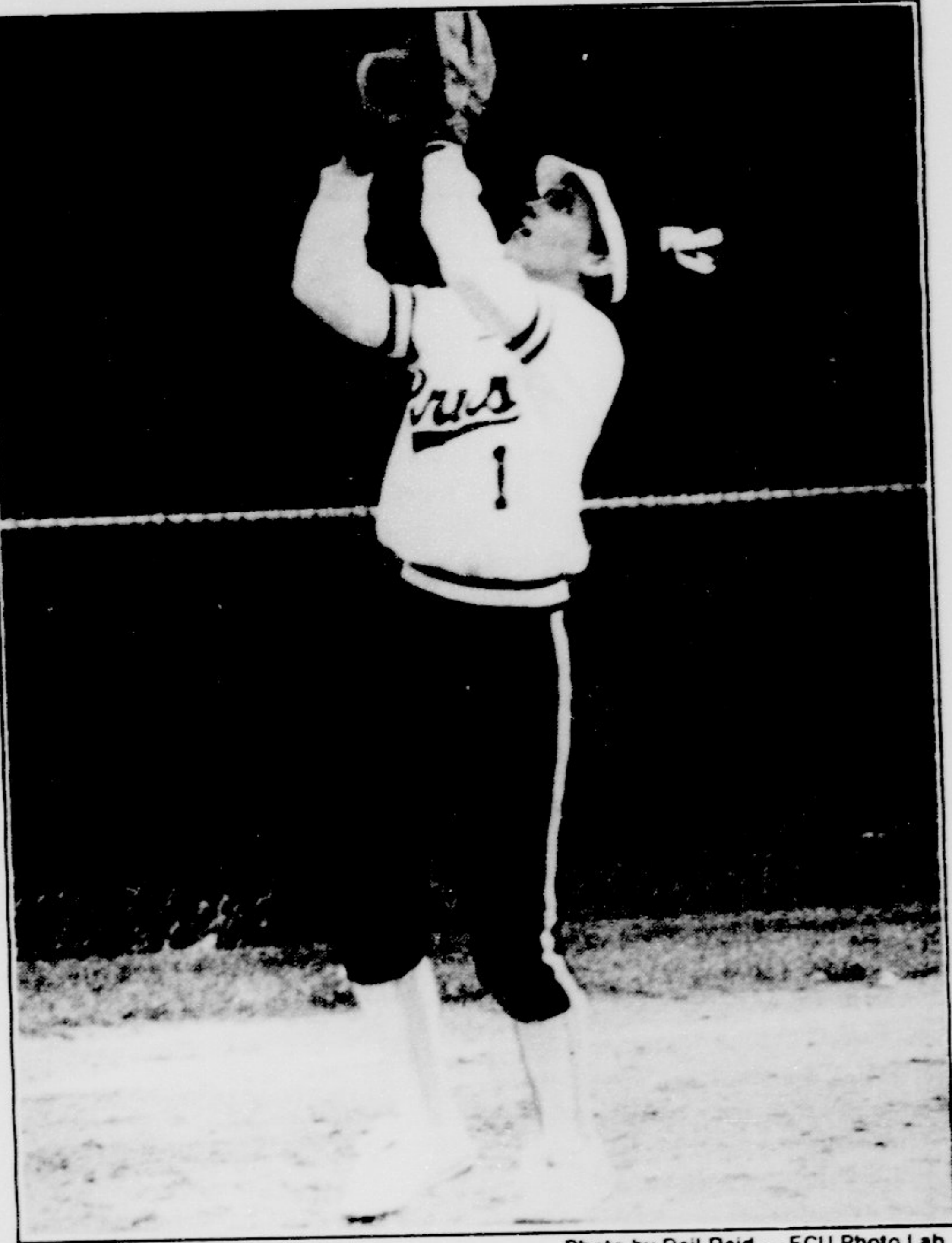


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Hartgrove	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Coreprew	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Lacrosse

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NCSU 19 ECU 16

This game was very disappointing for the ECU Lacrosse Club. States is now No. 1 in the division (South), and ECU tied with Elon for second place. ECU went into halftime with a 10-8 lead, but the Wolfpack came out very strong in the second half and got a 12-10 lead. The Pirates made an attempt at catch up the rest of the game but fell short to record their first season loss.

Water Skiing Club

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The Club will also participate in a SAC tournament set for Clear Lake on April 11-12 in Lexington, N.C., sponsored by UNC-Charlotte.

Some of this year's highly favored participants from the club will be Jason Hamrick, Brian Smith, George Crane, Kirk Sherrill, Cyndi Fallin and Flame Deal.

Karate Kicks into Action

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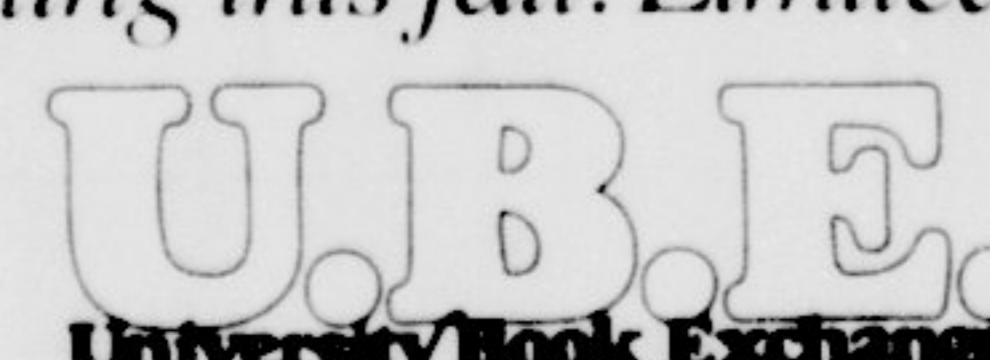


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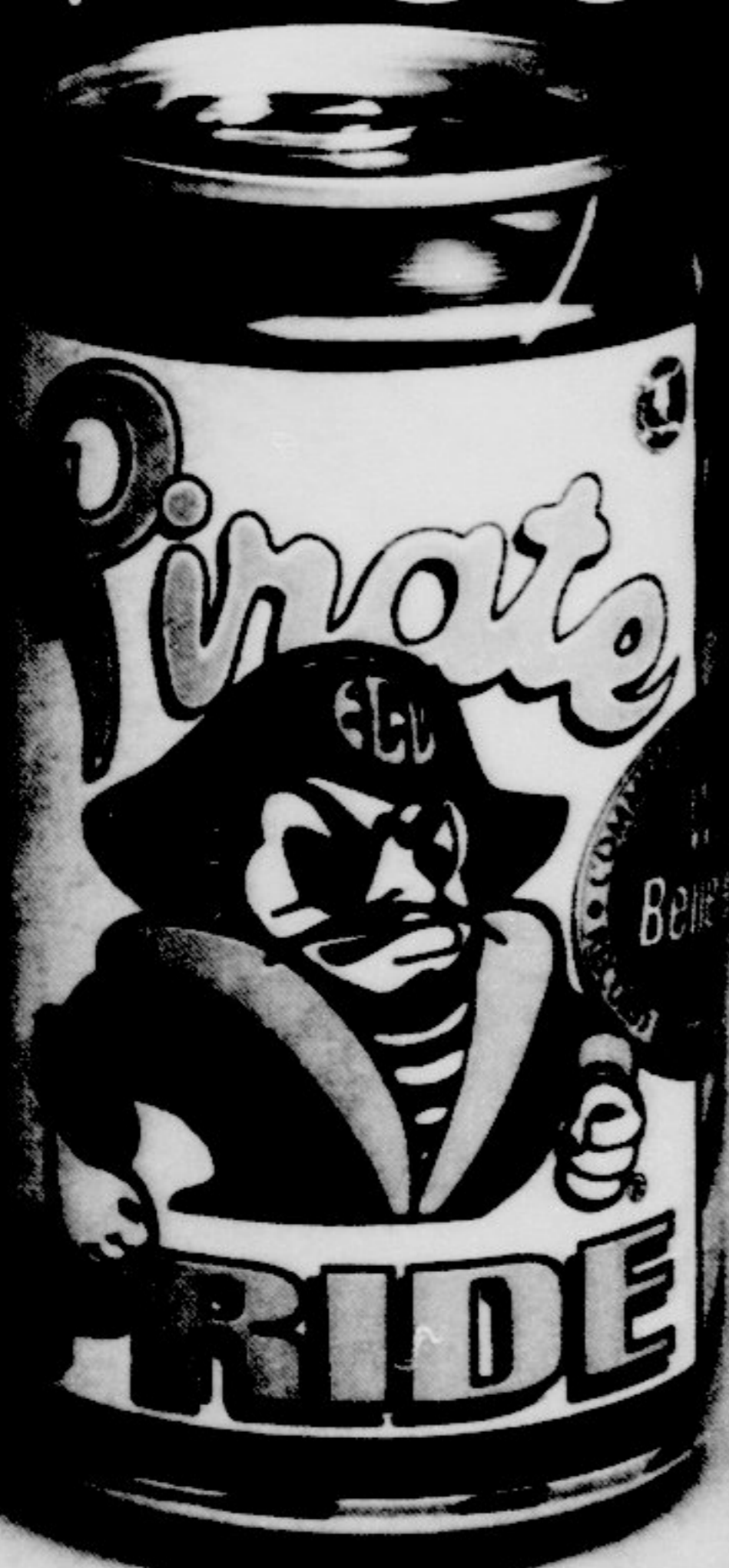
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