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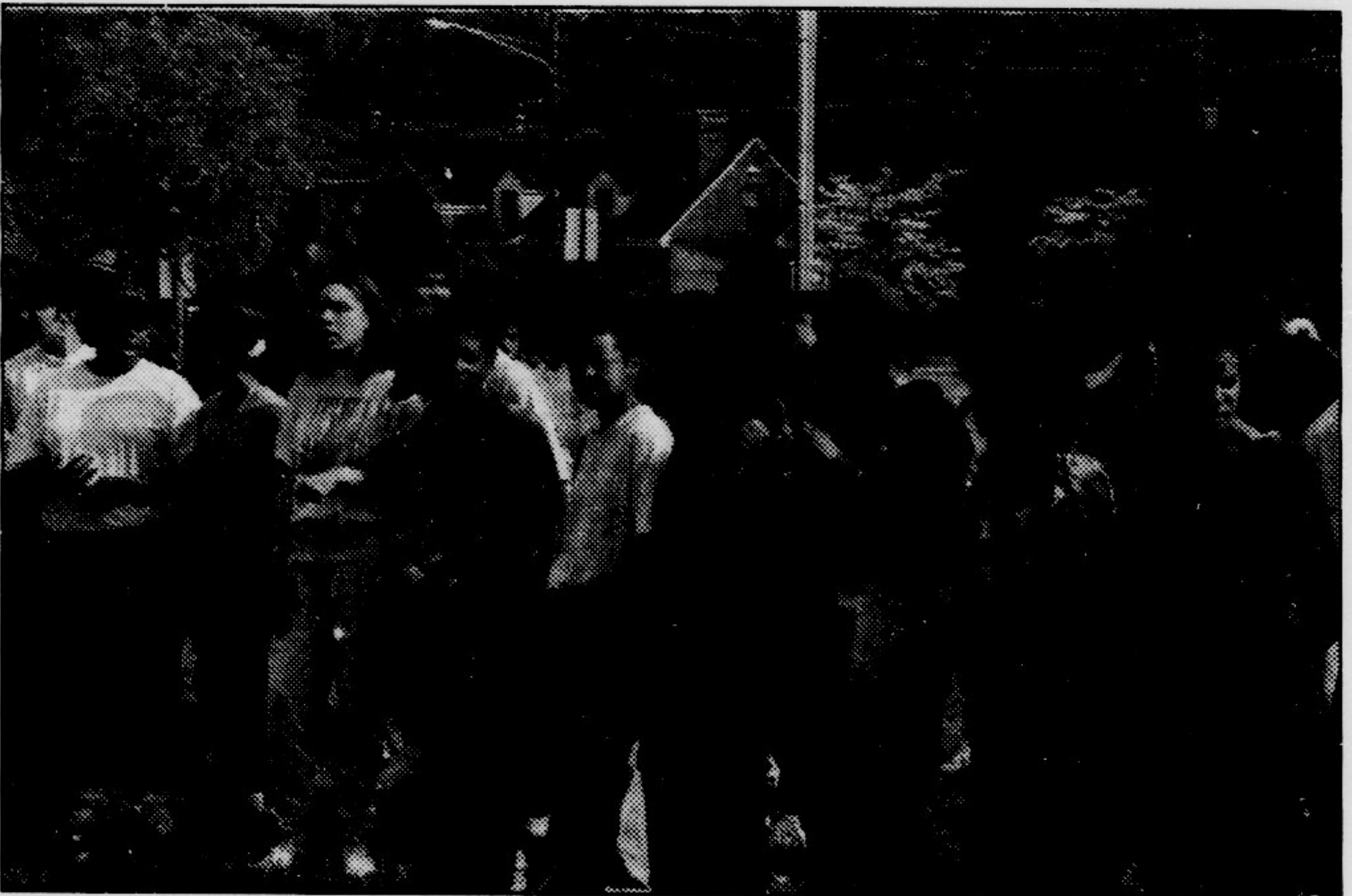


Photo by Harold Wise

The minority group Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) gathered yesterday in front of Public Safety to voice their concerns that blacks are mistreated by certain Public Safety officers. Several meetings have been scheduled in an attempt to resolve these differences, one for Friday and one for Monday.

Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

A group of minority students marched in front of ECU's Public Safety department in silent protest Wednesday at 4 p.m. to express concern over minority treatment on campus. Later members of the group met with Director of Public Safety Teresa Crocker, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Layton Getsinger and University Attorney Ben Irons.

Members of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) joined arm in arm and patiently waited for the arrival of Teresa Crocker, director of Public Safety, who had canceled a 4 p.m. appointment with Demetrius Carter, spokesman and president of ABLE. They were able to meet with the group about 5 p.m.

Carter told the press that if the list of proposed grievances is not met, the group will proceed to the next step in their plan of protest. Carter would not comment on what the next step might be. "She (Crocker) promised some plans for

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

and handle diversity-type training. We hope that can happen during the summer."

Carter stated that several incidents have occurred over the past year. Carter spoke specifically about last week's arrest of Allen Williams, which he said was unjustified "the tip of the iceberg."

Other grievances listed included Public Safety's failure to disclose arrest procedures, and the need for an independent investigation of arresting officer Kittrell in the Williams incident.

"That could have happened to us all," said Susan Stewart, a member of ABLE who met with Crocker yesterday. "That frightened us as members of the African American community."

"We have agreed to take another look at this incident," Irons said. "We are certainly willing to take a review, speak to those involved and try to come to a resolution." Irons said he could not comment on the investigation and

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SGA scandal continues

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

The cynic's view would be that all politics are dirty. Accusations of conflicts of interest, negative posters and illegal campaigning on election day have produced more than a few cynical students about the recent SGA elections and subsequent run-off next week.

Candidate for president David Reid withdrew from the election Monday citing, as reasons for his decision, "negative campaigning," "a pattern of lies and personal attacks alleged against me by other candidates and/or persons" and "the clear conflicts of interest that exist within the SGA and more particularly on the elections committee itself."

Reid filed a formal complaint to Dean of Students Ron Speier Thursday following the election. The complaint will be heard by the elections committee, but at press time, no action had been taken.

In his complaint, Reid first charges that some candidates for office sat beside the students who staffed the ballot boxes, a violation of Article VII, Section 3 of the SGA Election Rules that states: "Campaign literature of any type, solicitation for the advancement of any candidate, or commercialization in favor of a candidate shall not be permitted within twenty-five (25) feet of any polling place during the hours of election."

"And that's not the only thing," Reid said. "People running on the same ticket as Brynn were going up and sitting right beside the ballot box. The SGA president was walking people up to the ballot box and sitting there and watching them vote."

Reid also said he saw students who manned the ballot boxes tell people how to vote.

"I think that's wrong,"

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SGA cycles for Red Cross

By Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

The street and sidewalks in front of the Student Stores hosted a comical event yesterday morning when members of the SGA struggled to keep four tricycles in motion to raise money for the American Red Cross.

Despite frequent stops to talk with friends passing by and rain delays, members of SGA took turns riding one hour shifts for the first annual tricycle-athon. The event was scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., however, broken tricycles and

rain cut the event short at around 1:30.

"Riding for the Red Cross" was the theme, and SGA hoped to raise between \$500 to \$1,000 from the event through individual rider sponsorship, said Anna Harrington, senior class president. Donations at the table in front of the Student Stores were also encouraged.

"I feel that the American Red Cross has experienced quite a bit in the past year with the hurricanes, the fires, the earthquakes and the floods," Harrington said. "I feel that their supplies really depleted, and it's an organi-

zation that depends a lot on donations just from the American people and it serves the American people. This is just a good way to do something simple to give back to them."

By 11 a.m., two of the tricycles had nearly lost a wheel due to the enormous cumulative weight of its riders. Taller participants had a hard time bending knees to keep the tricycles going, while smaller riders were able to push the peddles with their feet and do tricks like going backwards and turning around in circles. Within a few hours, all of the tricycles but one appeared to be in shambles.

Wing Chun catches on

By Mike Walker
 Staff Writer

Admit it, we have all seen the old Bruce Lee movies in which Bruce miraculously jumps 10 feet in the air and does a flying kick into the enemy's face in the blink of an eye. And we have all fantasized that one day we could be like Bruce and walk the streets without worry. Well, Bruce Lee was a talented man, but he had some help from

imaginative film producers in Hollywood.

However, here in Greenville any one of us can learn a practical form of self-defense that was one of the styles that Bruce Lee learned. This style of martial arts is known as Wing Chun Kung Fu.

Maurice "Duke" Duclos is the instructor at the Greenville Wing Chun school. Duclos travels to Greenville every evening Monday through Friday to instruct students in the arts. "What we're doing is strictly what works on the street, what's practical for actual street fighting," Duclos said.

Duclos said that even though the crime rate in Greenville has increased, there really has not been an increase in the amount of people attending the school. According to Duclos, men and women study martial arts for different reasons.

"Women usually don't study self-defense until it's too late, while men will usually study self-defense for more of a macho type of reason," Duclos said. Duclos said that most people do

not really realize how important self-defense is. "Self-defense is like insurance," he said. "You don't realize how important it is until someone else hits you."

Duke explained the sport. Wing Chun is a Southern Chinese boxing system. It is not a tournament form of martial arts in which belts and competitions are used. Its primary function is to teach a practical form of self-defense. Wing Chun uses close contact punches and strikes, and it does not employ any kicks above the groin. It does not look

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Volunteer GAL program aids children

By Jeb Brookshire
 Staff Writer

Child abuse is a rapidly growing problem not only in North Carolina, but nationally. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has some frightening statistics on child abuse. A child is molested every two minutes. One out of every three children will be molested before they are 18. Seventy-five percent to 80 percent of sexually abused children are abused by family members. Eighty-five percent of abused children without help could grow up to be abusive parents. In North Carolina, there were 76,610 reported cases of child abuse or neglect.

Every year thousands of children fall victim to crimes of violence, psychological torment or sexual abuse. As a result, these children are often thrust into courtrooms where they have to let lawyers and other officials make decisions for them.

In 1983, North Carolina established the Guardian Ad Litem program. The GAL program provides these children with a voice in the courtroom. "Ad Litem" means "this litigation" or "for this case." The GAL works along with

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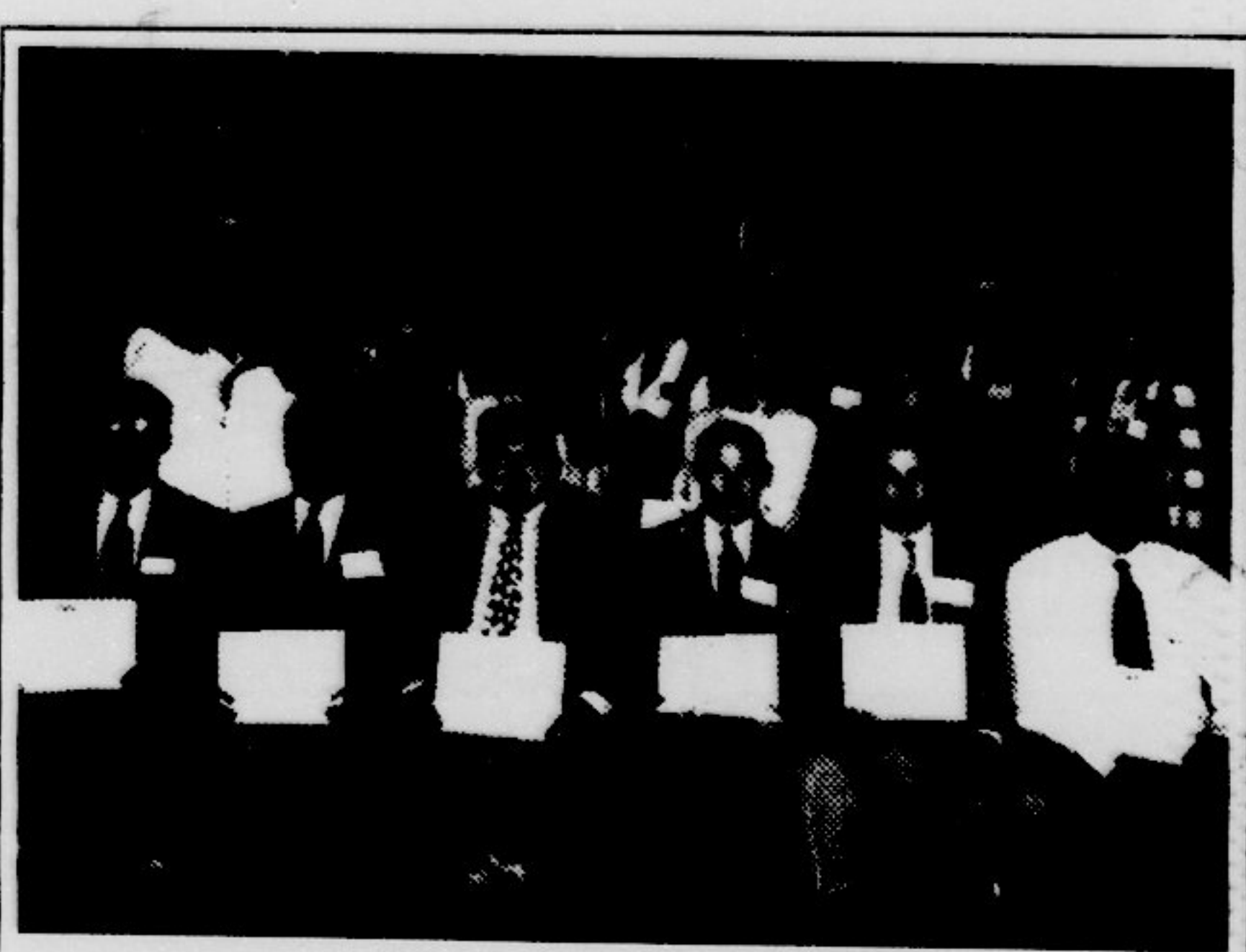


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SAM visits Cowboys, wins awards in Dallas

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

In addition to being the home of the NFL Cowboys, Dallas, Texas, is one of the business capitals of North America as well. American Airlines is based in Dallas, Ross Perot, who founded Electronic Data Systems (EDS), makes his home there, and the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) recently held its annual conference in this metropolis.

At the conference, five SAM members from ECU participated in two case competitions and came away with several awards. Dr. Frederic Hebert, faculty advisor to the group, won an award as well.

A team consisting of Steve Ingram, Stacey Catenis and Paula Cuthrell beat five other schools to win the Thomas R. Greensmith Award for first place in the open division. This is the second year in a row that a SAM team from ECU has won the open division. Last year, a team comprised of Eric Jumper, Tami Johnson and Jon Matthews won at a conference held in Orlando.

The team analyzed a case written about the Houghton-Mifflin textbook publishing company and presented recommendations to a panel of

three judges. For their analysis, the team had to identify the strategic problems of the firm and make recommendations to solve those problems. The competition is similar to ECU's business policy course.

"They made their 15-minute presentations, and they were judged, and our team was lucky enough to win," Hebert said.

ECU was represented by another team consisting of Hal Miles and Kenny Muse who competed in the undergraduate division against 15 other schools. Though they did not win, Hebert said that the team "did a great job also."

"They only place the first three, and we didn't place," said Hal Miles, president of the ECU chapter of SAM. "I was satisfied with the way we presented, though."

In addition to the team awards, ECU brought home several individual awards as well. Dana Morris received one of 16 National Outstanding SAM Student Awards, and Morris and Paula Cuthrell received Outstanding Regional SAM Student Awards.

"Eighty students are nominated for the outstanding student awards," Hebert said. "They take people who

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CRIME SCENE

April 8
Tyler Hall — 11:00 a.m. Report of larceny of fire extinguisher.
North of Flanagan Building — 4:00 p.m. Larceny of a hanging banner.
Ficklen and Charles Street Parking Lot — 4:28 p.m. Breaking and entering; larceny of a vehicle.

April 9
Belk Hall — 9:32 p.m. Report of harassing phone calls.

April 10
South of 10th Street — 2:28 a.m. Non-student arrested for DWI.
Fifth and Jarvis Street — 2:55 a.m. Non-student arrested for DWI.

April 11
Tenth and College Hill Drive — 3:16 a.m. Non-student arrested for DWI.
Speight Building — 1:25 p.m. Larceny of school property.
Aycock Hall — 2:25 p.m. Damage to real property (door).
Brody Building — 3:14 p.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).
General Classroom Building — 3:30 p.m. Larceny of wallet and notebook.
Belk Hall — 7:50 p.m. Larceny of resident parking decal.
Aycock Hall — 9:30 p.m. Report of damage to property (door).

April 12
Bathroom at Aycock Hall — 8:57 a.m. Larceny of school property.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Career day can show you the light

By Stephanie Lassiter
 Staff Writer

If you are uncertain about what career interests you, perhaps you need to visit one of two career days to be held next week. The School of Social Work and the department of criminal justice will be holding a career day Monday, April 18, in Mendenhall from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"Anyone interested in a career in criminal justice or human services should come," said Vicki Peterson, director of field education at the School of Social Work.

Between 30 and 40 agencies are expected to attend the fair. There will be representatives from the police department, the department of social services, mental health department, hos-

pitals and prisons.

"This is a good opportunity for graduate and undergraduates who are entering the job market to see what is out there," Peterson said.

This career day, hosted by the School of Social Work/department of criminal justice, the Graduate Association of Social Workers and Alpha Phi Sigma, is their third annual career day for the school. Alpha Phi Sigma is the Criminal Justice Honor Society.

"This is the first step in the interview process," Peterson said. "Often people make contacts at career days that result in employment."

If helping people get welfare or fighting crime does not sound appealing to you, maybe a career in technical and profes-

sional writing does.

On Wed., April 20, the students and faculty of the Master's of Arts in Professional and Technical Writing and members of the Society for Technical Communication, will host their first Information Exchange Day in General Classroom from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Nearly 20 companies will be represented by technical writers, editors, media specialists and other professional writers. The Technical and Professional Communication master's program, which is fairly new to ECU, offers students who enjoy writing, the opportunity to write text more marketable than creative writing.

Graduates of the program are now employed as technical writers, editors of medical jour-

nals, public relations specialists and layout designers. Technical writing involves writing a wide range of documents from brochures to software documentation.

Students interested in finding out more about professional and technical writing are encouraged to stop by the main hall of General Classroom Building to speak with company representatives.

"Career day is important for students to know what potential employers are looking for," said Tammy Carter, president of the ECU student chapter of The Society for Technical Communication (STC). "It also is crucial for companies to know there is a qualified and talented group of professional writers at ECU."

Explosives found in fields

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities evacuated Wake County soccer fields and called in an Army explosive ordnance demolition unit after two boys discovered three Civil War-era mortar shells at a creek on Sunday.

The boys' discovery brought a rapid end to soccer matches still in play, said Lewis Hannah, father of one of the boys.

The shells probably were left-overs from a skirmish between Confederate and Union forces 129 years ago this month at what now is the Cedar Fork Soccer Center in Morrisville, Hannah said.

The park was closed and will remain closed until an Army crew does a sweep of the area, which it expects to complete Monday. Two of the shells still had fuses and could have posed a danger.

Alex, 8, a second-grader at Morrisville Elementary School, and B.J. Shillinglaw, 10, a neighbor who

attended Washington Elementary, found the shells Sunday afternoon while they were trying to throw back unwanted fish.

"We were pretty excited because we had never really seen one of those bombs in our life," Alex said. "We didn't expect to find it because we didn't know there was a battlefield there once."

The boys were going to put the fish in the creek at the park when Alex spotted a shell on the shore next to the creek. Alex said the shells looked like "little torpedoes."

After pulling up two more from the water with a net, Alex and B.J. hauled two of the objects 30 yards to a soccer field, where family members were watching Alex's brother Tyler finish a game.

"They just walked up on the field and said, 'Look what we found,'" Hannah said. "It was not what we anticipated."

Murderer looking at life term

WILMINGTON (AP) — Jurors will rest easier if they sentence Kenneth Junior French to life in prison for the bloody murders at a Fayetteville restaurant last year, a defense attorney said today.

A prosecutor said French showed no remorse for the killings. As the arguments proceeded, relatives of the victims cried freely.

French, 23, was convicted April 1 of four counts of first-degree murder and eight counts of assault. He killed four people and wounded eight others at Luigi's restaurant last Aug. 6.

Jurors who convicted him now must decide if his punishment will be life in prison or death.

French will personally plead for his life during closing arguments today.

Defense lawyer James Parish said the law doesn't require the death penalty.

"Whenever this is through, and you think about it a week from now or a year from now, I would

suggest if you spare his life, it will be easier for you to remember it," Parish said. "And if you think about this case 10 years from now, he will still be in prison."

Defense lawyers contend French suffered from pathological intoxication when he stalked through the restaurant, shooting anyone who spoke.

The combination of excessive drinking and memories of an abusive childhood made French snap and go on the rampage, they said.

Prosecutors will point to the calculated nature of the killings.

District Attorney Ed Grannis already has pointed out the killing of Ethel Parrous as she pleaded for mercy and the killing of James C. Kidd as he shielded his son.

Mrs. Parrous and her husband Pete, who owned the popular restaurant, were killed along with Kidd and Wesley Scott Cover, both patrons.

Grannis said French didn't show remorse for his actions.

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Blacks more susceptible to cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Blacks cannot metabolize one of the most deadly cancer-causing chemicals in cigarette smoke as well as whites, a new study shows.

That may explain why black smokers are 50 percent more likely to get lung cancer and to die from it, John Richie of the American Health Foundation said Sunday.

"There are some very striking differences in the way blacks and whites metabolize (chemicals) in cigarette smoke," he said. "This represents a significant public health problem."

The data indicates blacks have less of a capacity than whites to detoxify NNK, one of the most significant tobacco-related carcinogens linked to lung cancer, Richie told the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The results are particularly relevant because cigarette manufacturers are aggressively targeting blacks in marketing campaigns, he added. The Tobacco

Institute has denied targeting any one segment of the population.

Richie and his colleagues evaluated smokers for products of NNK excreted in urine. He noted that the same chemicals — NNAL and NNAL-Gluc — were measured in a previous foundation study linking secondhand smoke to lung cancer.

NNAL is highly carcinogenic, inducing lung tumors in mice. The study found that black smokers had 30 to 35 percent more NNAL in their urine than whites.

"The bottom line is that whites have more of the detoxified metabolite and blacks have less," said Dr. Steven Hecht, one of the study's co-authors.

The lung cancer trial tested 31 blacks and 25 white smokers matched for age, sex and the number of cigarettes smoked. It is now being expanded to include 160 people and will eventually look at 320. The results seem to be holding, Richie said.

The test subjects live in the racially-mixed city of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Steven Tannenbaum, a professor of chemistry and toxicology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the outside evaluators for the study, said the NNK products in the urine has broader implications.

"This adds weight to the idea that there's something in tobacco smoke that does cause lung cancer," he said.

"It's an interesting new finding," added Dr. Regina Santella of Columbia University, who is measuring how cigarette smoke products bind to DNA.

"Now we must determine, is there a genetic basis or some environmental factor that's responsible?" Santella said.

Blacks and whites, for example, may eat different amounts of fruits and vegetables, which could affect their ability to metabolize cancer-producing chemicals, she said.

It is likely that a combination of both environment and genetics will be found to play a role in who develops cancer, although scientists are finding an increasingly strong genetic role in susceptibility to the disease.

Richie said his test may eventually be used to show whether individual smokers have a higher susceptibility to lung cancer. But they will have to wait because the test, which is very complex and labor intensive, is not yet available to physicians.

GAL

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an attorney advocate to represent the child for the duration of the case but does not serve as the child's legal guardian and has no control over the child's person or property. Unlike the attorney advocates, the GAL volunteers do not provide legal representation for the child. Rather, they assist in the presenting of the case.

"These are not your average volunteers," said Catherine Darby, the GAL district administrator for Pitt County. "We have a lot of really dedicated people working for us."

During 1992-1993, 2,785 GAL volunteers worked with 155 attorney advocates to serve over 13,422 children across North Carolina. In Pitt County, there are 68 GALs and two attorney advocates. The biggest challenge that the GAL program faces every year is insuring that there will be a volunteer advocate for every case.

Because of the potential of not having enough volunteers for every case, the North Carolina GAL program is kicking off its 1994 public awareness campaign, called "Speak up!" For North Carolina's abused and neglected children, during April, which has been recognized as Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month and National Volunteer Month. Volunteers are needed in all 100 counties in North Carolina.

Since the participants in the GAL program are volunteers, there is no special training re-

quired beforehand to become a GAL. The volunteers undergo a 20-25 hour training program that is conducted by the local district administrator. GAL volunteers learn about courtroom procedure as well as effective advocacy techniques for children.

The role of a GAL to a child is important. The GAL volunteers offer the children that they represent trust and advocacy during the complex legal proceedings. They also encourage the children to express their own opinions and hopes, while remaining objective observers.

"This is a highly effective program," Darby said. "These volunteers, when paired with the attorneys, do a lot to move the case along."

There is no requirement on the number of cases that the GALs take. Most volunteers take on

about two cases at a time. On the average, a volunteer may spend about 10-15 hours a month in court for each case. The time spent on each case varies as the cases do.

A GAL volunteer is dedicated to the case until it is closed. Usually, there is no case rotation among the GALs. This helps to provide a consistent figure in the proceedings and provide continuity for the child.

"The volunteers strive to reunite, if possible, the child with the parents, so that the child does not languish in foster care," Darby said. "Our main goal is to see that permanency is established."

The GAL program also sponsors a program that provides pro bono attorneys to children who are victims or witnesses in criminal cases.

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WING CHUN

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fancy, but in reality, it is among the most effective of the martial arts. In the school, students are immediately taught the essential basic moves. These moves are practiced over and over again until the student is able to react to any situation knowing the correct move to use.

"Think about a basketball player," Duclos said. "They don't know 50 million ways to dribble a ball and 50 million ways to shoot, but by training the basics over and over again they get crisp and tight with what they do, and that's where you get your ability level from." The art of Wing Chun allows a person to wipe out an attack the second it is initiated.

The Wing Chun system does not place its emphasis on strength or muscular build. In fact, the art of Wing Chun was developed by a woman, and it is the only martial arts style that was developed by a woman.

"We rely more upon precision of technique and the style itself as opposed to brute strength," Duclos said. However, students taking Wing Chun do power exercises in their workouts that develop tendon strength and muscular endurance.

People studying Wing Chun can learn enough to be able to defend themselves in a relatively short period of time, as compared to other martial arts. If a person goes to the school two or three nights a week, he or she will be able to defend themselves fairly well within six months or so. "I think the Wing Chun training definitely enables a person to be a much more effective self-defensive street fighter in a shorter period of time," Duclos said.

Maurice Duclos studied several other forms of martial arts before starting Wing Chun.

He eventually met up with Sifu Brian Edwards, who taught him the art of Wing Chun. "Sifu" is a respectful Chinese term for instructor or a mentor. "Even after studying martial arts for years and years, he (Edwards) showed me that what I knew was nothing," Duclos said.

Edwards teaches at the Wing Chun home base in Fayetteville. Edwards runs all the Wing Chun schools in the area. Currently, Edwards is one of the best Wing Chun teachers in the world. "Brian Edwards is both a premier martial artist and instructor, and he's definitely the one that most impressed me out of anyone I've ever seen," Duclos said. Edwards is an eighth generation disciple of the Wing Chun style and has 21 years of experience in it.

There are currently about 50 students at the Greenville school. The school is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Duclos pointed out that this allows for smaller classes and more individualized training. The rates for the school are \$50.00 per month for a 12-month contract, \$60.00 per month for a 6-month contract, and \$70.00 per month for a month-to-month contract. The rates may seem steep at first but Duclos said that if you look at how many times the school is open, the price is not that bad.

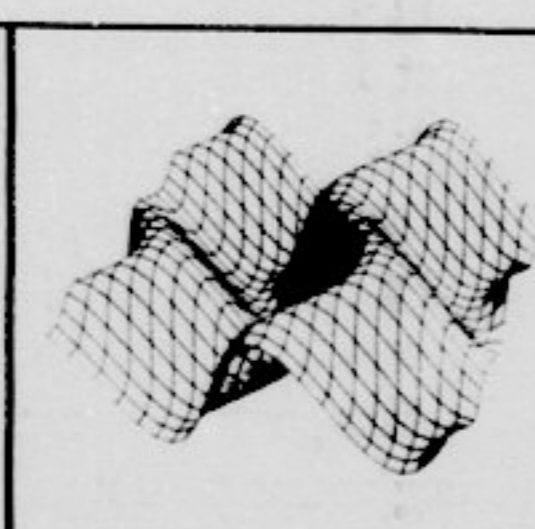
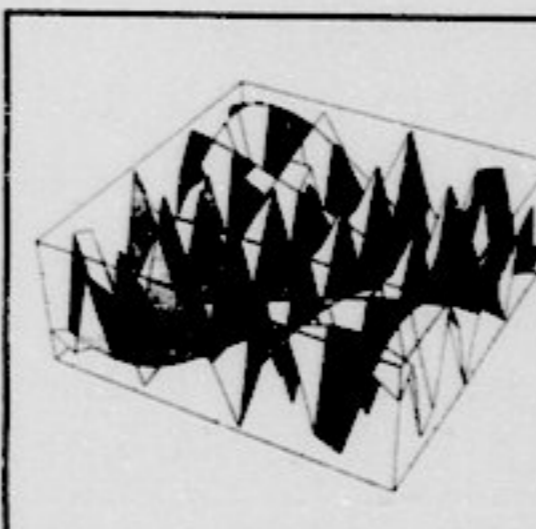
There are also Wing Chun schools in Fayetteville and Raleigh, and they are planning on opening schools in Charlotte, Wilmington and Greensboro. According to Duclos the Wing Chun style is one of the more popular styles of Kung Fu. "Wing Chun is sought after in the martial arts community and we're spreading," Duclos said.

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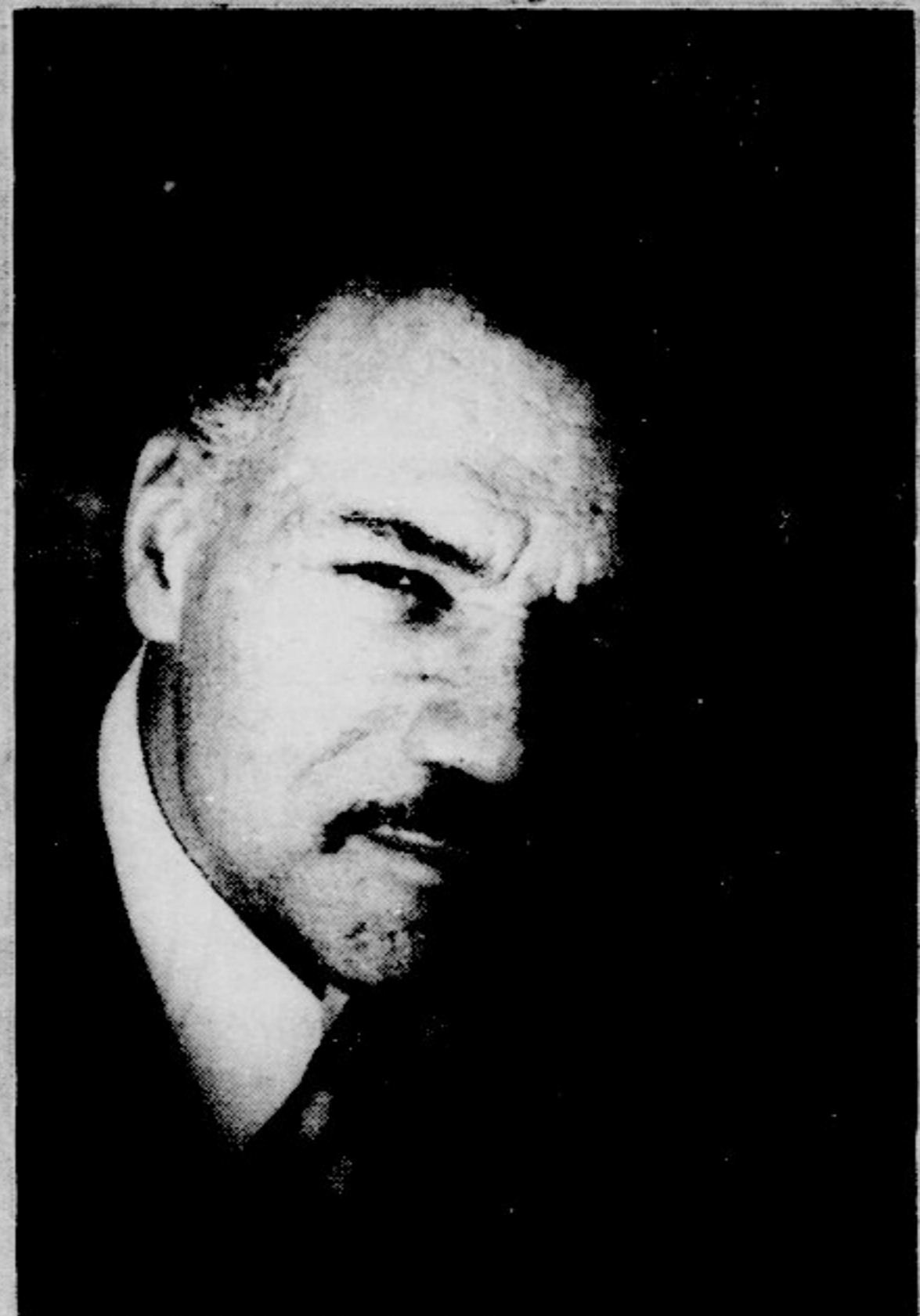
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Reid said. "I think the people working the polls ought to be totally non-biased and if someone asks them who they voted for, they should say, 'I'm sorry, this is a secret ballot ... I cannot divulge that information.'"

"That's how I'm going to instruct my poll workers in the future, but I didn't have that authority to tell them that before," responded Elections Chair Dale Emery. "I wasn't there at the polling booths. David or Ian weren't there either. We have to rely on eyewitnesses and sworn affidavits. That's my position—if there's a problem, let's get it out of the way so they can deal with the issues."

David Richmond, who campaigned for Reid in front of Joyner Library on election day, said he saw several instances of wrongdoing at that polling station.

"First, I told [TEC] at about two o'clock I saw Keith Dyer, with a Brynn Thomas campaign button on, standing behind the pollster," Richmond said. "It was hard to tell if he was talking to the voters, but he was talking to the pollsters."

"The second time, I was standing at the brick wall [near the library]. A little bit later, I saw [two Thomas campaign workers] start talking to people he knew. He basically took this one girl and pushed her up to the voting booth. He stayed there the whole time while she voted and he was talking to her while she voted."

Dyer said charges that he violated any election rules were "absolutely untrue."

"I've been here for three years," he said. "I know what the rules are. I am definitely not dumb enough to do that."

Dyer said that he was checking the polls throughout the day to find out about the voter turnout. He said that people may have misinterpreted his approaching the ballot boxes as taking people to the boxes and telling them how to vote.

Eastman filed a similar complaint with the elections committee. He said Monday, "I walked around the corner with these two girls and I told them, 'You go do it (approach the polling station and act like you do not know whom to vote for)' and they went up there, and they told me, 'Yeah, they were telling people who to vote for.'"

Candidate for president Brynn Thomas said that he had no knowledge of any rules violations on the part of his campaign workers. Thomas was out of town for most of election day attending an SGA conference.

"I instructed [my campaign workers] not to break any rules," he said. "My campaign workers knew the rules. It is also the responsibility of the poll keepers to keep people out of the 25-foot line. They should ask them to leave."

Reid's third complaint concerned Emery's affiliation with the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both Emery and Thomas are members of that fraternity.

"No, look at the people in SGA, a lot of Sig Eps are in there," Emery said. "I'm not going to be responsible for the fact that I was chosen unanimously for this position."

"I think [Emery] should resign," Reid said. "I think there is a clear conflict of interest. I think the elections were poorly run. I think they were biased to Brynn Thomas."

Reid also said he thought the decision to hold a special run-off between Ian Eastman and himself was unfair. "I think the decision to hold, first, a run-off between the two people for second place and then another election for someone to run against Brynn Thomas is unfair."

To resolve Eastman's complaints concerning the poll workers, Emery told the SGA General Assembly Monday that he had contacted the Navigators, a campus Christian organization to man the polls. He said he felt that none of the candidates could get a fair hearing before the elections committee.

"I'm just going to let them vote on it," Emery said. "It might make us look guilty and that's something that I'm really concerned about."

"The complaints are going to have to be proven. They are very hard to prove, and if an outside group runs the polls next time, then it shouldn't matter anyway."

Emery said Monday night that Eastman agreed to this arrangement, and chose to overlook his past complaints in an effort to move ahead with the campaign.

Finally, Reid said he believes he found out who printed and distributed the negative campaign flyers about him and his running mate, Scarlett Gardner. He blamed Thomas Blue, former president of the College Democrats for the flyers, stating that although he was unable to prove it, the flyers were similar in design to some "Conservatives for Change" flyers distributed by Blue during the 1992 presidential campaign.

"I'm positive who did it," Reid said. "There's no doubt in my mind." Reid said a possible motive for the attack involves city politics. Reid managed Greenville mayor Nancy Jenkins' last campaign, while Blue supported her opponent and is also close to a city councilman who frequently votes against Jenkins.

"David Reid is a friend of mine," Blue said, in response to the accusations. "I was one of the people who talked to him early on about running. I feel strongly about his candidacy, and it breaks my heart to think that a friend feels this way."

SAM

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are active on campus and submit a nomination. Out of these, they pick 37 regional winners, and out of that they pick 16 national winners. And we had two of them."

Hebert also won his third Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award, one award that he downplayed. "Yeah, I won too. The student chapters nominate the advisors and I think there were 10 other advisors who won awards."

In addition to the case competition, the conference offered several speakers on the topic, "Cooperating to Compete: Building Alliances for Competitive Success." Students attended workshops on interviewing and

networking and panel discussions on such firms as Whirlpool, USAir/British Airways and EDS.

"The representatives from EDS talked about how they decided to choose sports as their alliance," Hebert said. "They adopted World Cup soccer [with whom to forge an alliance]. They will be handling all the logistics, the electronic part of it and the management of data for it. It will be broadcast all over the world."

"What I liked the most about it was that students were the first priority," Miles said. "They allowed us to submit our resumes to be put into a booklet. The booklet will be sent to

the Fortune 200 companies free of charge."

Hebert said that SAM is "an organization of students interested in, or hoping to get into management in some way." He said SAM is oriented toward any major, not just management or even the School of Business.

SAM brings in speakers to talk about topics of interest to future managers, Hebert said. For example, Parker Overton, founder of Overton's sporting goods store and Bill Bowen, founder of Bowen Cleaners have both spoken to the group in the past. SAM members also take plant tours of such industries as Empire Brush and Overton's. Students who participate

in the conference are selected using a "performance appraisal system," Hebert said. Students earn points through various campus activities and the people with the most points are eligible for the annual trip.

"It is an all-expense paid trip," Hebert said. "SGA appropriated us some money, which paid for two plane tickets and registration, and we raised the money for the rest."

SAM will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. in room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. New officers will be elected and new members are invited to attend.

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could not say whether or not disciplinary action had been taken against Officer Kittrell.

"We have the fear that we have an officer on staff that can brutalize African Americans and we can't do anything about it," Carter said. "We're just fed up with the instances that have been occurring on this campus," he said. "Students have been stopped by Public Safety for no reason whatsoever."

In reference to this point, Crocker said she was reviewing the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) manual. "We are taking a look at the SOP manual and making sure that it addresses the things it needs to as to diversity-type issues," she said.

Carter said that he met with Crocker last semester, but that she has failed to produce a written plan of action to help prevent differential treatment of African American students.

At the end of the impromptu meeting, Getsinger asked the students to meet with Crocker and members of the administration again to work out their problems.

Carter decided to hold an open meeting Monday, April 18, at 5 p.m. at Mendenhall, probably in the faculty dining hall. A second business meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, April 20 at 4 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend the open meeting on Monday, Carter said.

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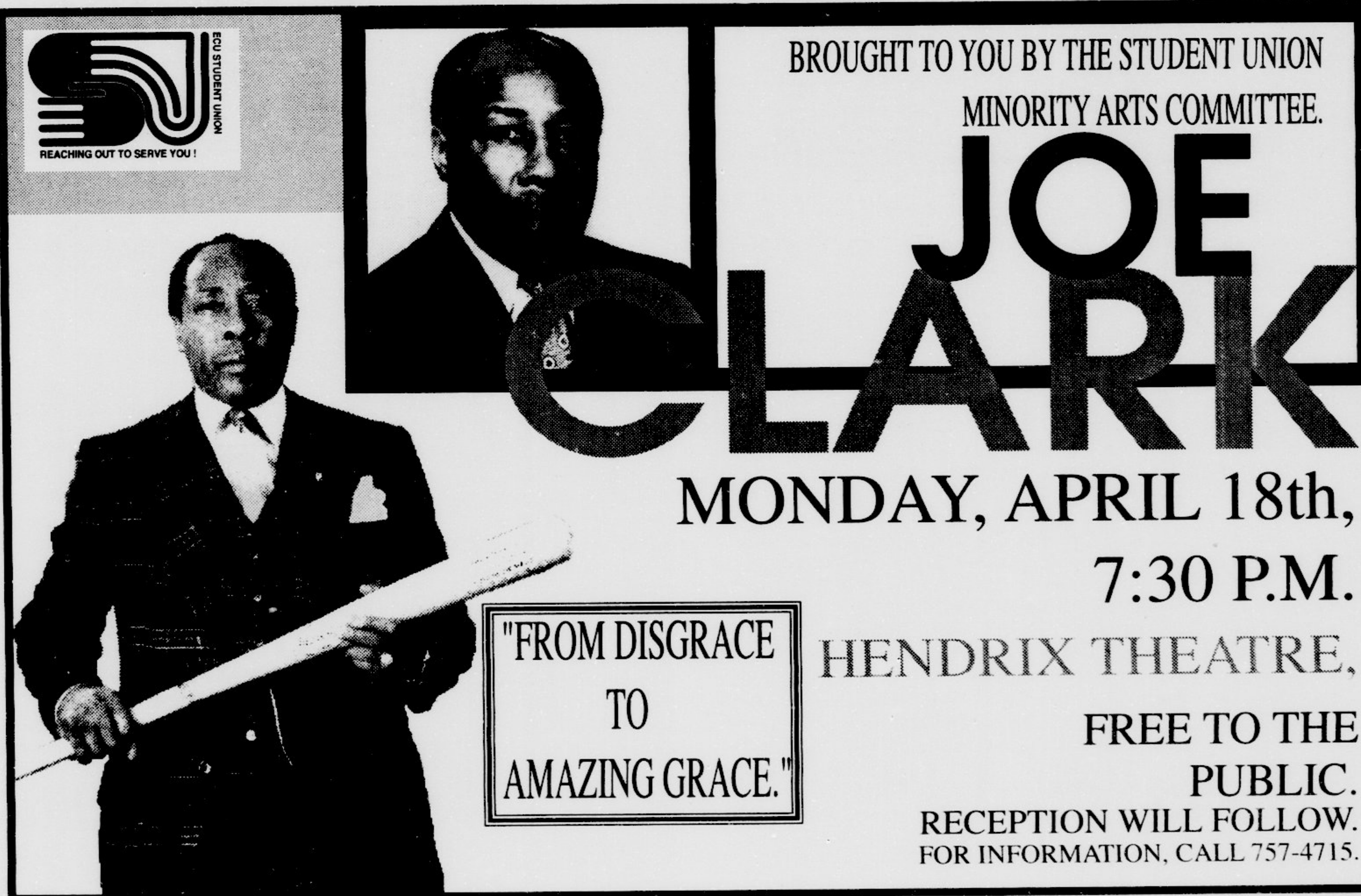
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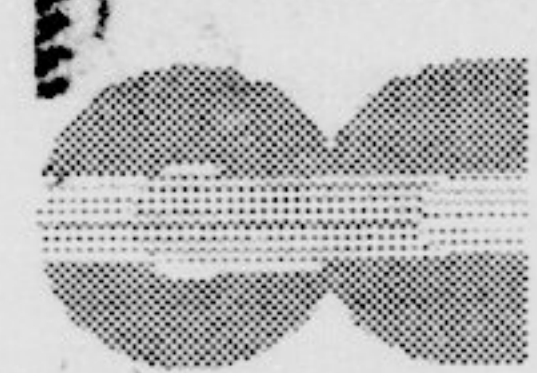
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General Manager says goodbye

I sit here today writing this piece and reflecting on past memories. A year ago tomorrow, I was appointed General Manager of *The East Carolinian*. During my term I have dealt with many things. First of all there was "change." I show up to work to find out that half of my staff is graduating and half of that half are managers. So starting off was a great feat, as was producing that first newspaper. But to no avail, we did what we started out to do, though it took us almost 36 hours to complete.

During my term, my staff and I experienced confusion, frustration and joy. All in that order. Training the staff over the summer was not such a great task, but to watch them leave was even tougher. Enough of the complaining. I just wanted to show that putting a student newspaper together isn't as easy as it looks.

Over the last eight months I have worked closely with a staff of about 22 students. Now these guys really put their heart into their work. I have seen dedication before, but if you were to come up here on a production night you would see real dedication and heart that is put into producing a quality newspaper. These students deal with everyday life, teachers, homework, finals, projects and also stay up to ungodly hours making sure this paper gets to your local newsstand. Some nights (far from many) these students may get to leave at the decent hour of 11:30 p.m., and have been up some nights until 3:30 a.m. These same students have classes the next morning starting at 8:00 and

9:00 a.m. So you see, there is much sweat and tears that goes into bringing you this fine newspaper.

Finally, I would like to give some advice and say a few words of encouragement to the new staff moving in soon. First there is the new General Manager, Gregory Dickens. I wish you the best of luck and remember, never think it's going to be OK, because it's usually not. Next would be Maureen Rich, the expectant new Managing Editor. I leave you with a great staff and the "How-to manual for being a Managing Editor overnight". I leave Burt Aycock a bag of nuts for helping me proof this article. To Brian Olson, I leave a large pizza with everything on top for those late, late nights. To the new Lifestyle Editor, I leave you a face and a body to fill the seat. To Tonya Heath, the new Advertising Director, I wish you great success and hope you can find a staff by the Summer (or at least by the Fall). To Tony Dunn, I leave you with a map to *The East Carolinian* and "another how-to book". To Joe Horst, I leave a permanent position at *The East Carolinian* and many thanks for all your help. To Deborah Daniel, I leave an honorary membership to the literary club of America. She has played the supportive role in all our jobs and I wish her the best. Imagine what it would be like in a day without Deborah. Hmm!

To everyone else that is not graduating this Spring, good luck next year and keep up the good work. I know you'll fair well in the next chapter of "The often very late show of *The East Carolinian*."

By Laura Wright

Today's folklore often misleading and far-fetched

Have you heard about the gangs that have moved down South from New York City and Chicago? These guys drive around at night without turning on their headlights. If you flash your brights at them, to indicate that they need to turn on their lights, they follow you home and kill you. Beware; don't flash your brights at anyone. My mother's best friend's boyfriend's aunt's brother knows someone who got killed by one of these psychos.

Also, while I'm distributing warnings, don't drink any soft drink out of a can. My sister's best friend read somewhere that there have been several reports of people drinking canned soft drinks and discovering rat parts floating around in their drinks. Same things is true for fried chicken; be careful about where you get it. I know someone who knows someone whose cousin ate a fried mouse pnce by accident.

The world is an unsafe place. On top of having to worry about grades and relationships and such, now we have to worry about all of this other nonsense too.

And there are some seriously deranged people out there, too. Did you hear about the guy who gave his dog a bath and tried to dry it off by

putting it in the microwave? Needless to say, the pup exploded. What a mess.

OK, I'm really not that gullible. Did you know that gullible isn't in the dictionary? We hear tales like these

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all of our lives and, if you're like me, you may even believe them for a while. They usually involve some fear inspiring detail or some repulsive element and usually they are linked to someone with whom we are remotely familiar.

For example, "my best friend's uncle teaches junior high school and he told my friend about some girl who..." (this story usually involves the surgical removal of a misplaced hot dog. Oh come on; you know you've heard this one before).

The shared stories are often referred to as urban folklore and in a culture that is largely visually oriented, these folk tales represent what remains of a once prominent oral tradition of story telling. At one time, all information was communicated through the spoken word.

Later, written discourse replaced verbal transactions, specifically as a way of preserving one's heritage. Because writing allows individuals to record specific events, file them away, and bring them out again later, there was less of a need to remember historical events and moral codes of conduct in order to communicate them to "the next generation." Similarly, as

we become more and more media/television oriented, our need for written communication becomes obsolete. Our memories get even worse.

But these folk tales are still around and as far fetched as they often are, we believe them until we stop to examine the improbability of the events involved. The main reason that these tales exist is that they help to discourage culturally unacceptable behavior.

They provide us with horror stories about people who go against the understood moral code upon which our culture is based. They forewarn us about the possible outcomes of our actions.

Take as an example the headlight/gang violence story. It seems that in an increasingly violent society, it is not safe to offer assistance to strangers. Just look what happens if we attempt to inform the driver of unlighted cars that their lights are off: We end up dead.

Chances are, these stories have a basis somewhere in reality. Someone may very well have found a rat in a soda can once. As a result of that story, we have grown suspicious of mass production; we don't trust what we can't see.

Just recently I heard about a fraternity that hired a stripper. After this woman stripped, she proceeded to have sex with every member of the fraternity and now it has been discovered that she had AIDS at the time. Once again, woman leads to the downfall of man.

I think one of my sister's boyfriend's cousin's sons was in that fraternity...



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the disgruntled student's attempted character assassination of a colleague of mine and my Department that was printed in the April 7th issue of your paper. The letter was so full of untruths, misrepresentations and errors, that I initially felt it didn't deserve a response; however, since some students are unfamiliar with our Department and our faculty, I do not wish to let the letter go unchallenged.

I am amazed at how the facts of Mr. Khoshnan's complaint have changed since he first made me aware of the situation at the end of fall semester or early this semester. I recall no allegation of unprofessional conduct of any kind on the part of my colleague at that time. Mr. Khoshnan openly acknowledged to me that he had gotten the grade that his course scores entitled him to receive, and that the grade was consistent with the majority of the grades he received on assignments and tests over the semester.

What Mr. Khoshnan wanted my colleague to do was to combine selected good scores from both semesters, and come up with a grade that would be higher than he got either time. Since I did not agree with his complaint either, I understand that he continued his protests to higher authorities, perhaps adding to the story at each level.

Anyone (students and faculty alike) who knows the faculty member that was singled out, knows that he would never use the language attributed to him in Mr. Khoshnan's letter.

The failure rates quoted by Mr. Khoshnan are also highly exaggerated and incorrect. Yes, General Chemistry is a difficult and time consuming course, and far too many students do not pass it. This is true for all of the introductory science courses in all science departments (and dare I say other areas as well). New, difficult topics are presented daily, that must be understood and not just memorized.

Successful students devote many hours to classroom attendance, assignment reading, problem solving, asking questions, and seeking guidance about problematic material, and study, study, study. The Chemistry Department assigns its more experienced and patient faculty to these introductory courses for we realize that much "personalized" guidance and assistance is needed in these courses.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial written on Kurt Cobain's death (Kurt Cobain Wrongly Deified in Death 4-12). I am shocked at the anger the writer expresses for a group of mourners. I understand that not everyone is accepting to the "Generation X" title or alternative music, but this editorial was cruel.

You may be forced to accept a "disillusioned martyr/hero" as your representative, but I don't feel that I've been forced to accept anything. To many Kurt was a hero, but to others he was just a singer. I admired Cobain's song writing. He put the pain and questions of a generation into a song. You may not be part of this particular generation, but like it or not there are many unhappy suicidal 20-year olds in the world. What crime do you believe was committed in a few albums?

You were quick to point out his drug use as an example of his "severely messed up life." Cobain used drugs because he needed to cope with his terrible stomach condition. He used drugs as a way to kill the pain. I don't see this as a crime. If I was in that much pain I'd probably do the same thing. Cobain was very unhappy, but why should he be condemned for his personal feelings?

Editor's note: Kurt Cobain, on more than one occasion, attempted to alienate his audience by declaring that he didn't want the fame and fortune that went along with being a musician.

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But these faculty can only teach the material and try to motivate the student. They cannot learn it for the student. The student must assume responsibility for the learning, and seek assistance when course material doesn't make sense. Faculty involved with these courses frequently are teaching over 200 students a semester. This may not allow much "personalized" time for each individual student, but few enough students come by for extra help that those that do generally get the personal attention and guidance that they need.

Most of these faculty offer problem sessions and quiz reviews for their students, not because they are required (they are not), not because they get paid extra for them (they don't), but because they care for their students and are more than willing to participate in any activity that enhances the learning opportunities for their students. The Chemistry Department also provides a Student Learning Center with tutors and supplemental material for all of our introductory courses.

If we were the Gods that Mr. Khoshnan thinks that we feel we are, then it would be a simple matter for us to snap our fingers and bestow all chemical knowledge on our students. We obviously are not! We are no less human than any of our students. We can only do our best, just as we expect our students to do their best.

Unfortunately not every student is willing, able, and motivated enough to devote the time and effort needed to understand the course material. Those that do, earn good grades as an indication of this "learned" knowledge. We cannot cheapen these "earned" grades by giving "unearned" grades to students who don't deserve them.

Mr. Khoshnan also implied that he is a senior chemistry major, ready to graduate and move on to a chemistry job or professional school. He is in fact a second degree student in his first year at East Carolina, taking freshman and sophomore level courses. He is several years away from being considered a senior chemistry major.

James E. Hix Jr., Ph.D.
Associate Professor & Director of Undergraduate Studies
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You wrote that Kurt didn't want us, that obviously is not true. If Kurt didn't want us he wouldn't have poured out his soul in his music. Kurt died because he felt he was lying to his fans by pretending to be happy. I'm not trying to justify his action, but this is the reason he gave in his own words.

I don't believe that Kurt is a hero, but I do believe that he deserves respect for his accomplishments in the music industry. If it wasn't for Nirvana, it's likely that Seattle bands would still be back in Seattle.

The only thing I agree with in your column is the statement that our generation "is not lost, disillusioned, hopeless, cynical, drifting people." Our "generation" is whatever we make it. You can't blame Douglas Coupland or Nirvana fans for the outcome.

Kurt did what he felt he had to do, and no one should judge his decision. I only hope that his wife and daughter won't be the receivers of other's anger and disgust.

Gena Kirby
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Personals

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! How would you like a free breakfast and the chance to hear the "success secrets" of established local leaders? Success at sunrise is April 19 and 20. from 8-9am. Call 757-4796 to register or stop by 109 Mendenhall.

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MEREDITH: Good girls go to heaven and Bad girls go everywhere.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN. Thank you for a great year. You all have been wonderful to work for and I am sorry it must come to an end. I wish you all the best next year and hope to see you in the not-so real world. Good luck to Gregory, Maureen and Tonya, for you three have some big shoes to fulfill. Thanks again to the staff of TEC, I will miss you all. Your Ex-General Manager, Lindsay!

JOE HORST, Thanks for all your help this past year. You have really been there when I needed you and I won't forget that. I hope everything pans out for you. Keep up the good work in school and I'll see you soon. Lindsay Fernandez.

Greek

PHI SIGMA PI. Congratulations to all the new brothers: Charity Adams, Brian Broush, Britton Colvert, Jeremy Cohen, Danielle Hobbs, Jeanne Horack, Nicole Johnson, Cori Martin, Brandi McClain, Holly Morrison, Luong Ngo, Denny O'Brien, Jason Painter, Ryan Perry, Lynn Phipps, Cara Poludniak, Susan Price, and Jennifer Winslow. Job well done! Make us proud to be a TAU CHAPTER BROTHER, Love Lindsay and the fellow brothers of Phi Sigma Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS Sigma softball Team on your win Monday night against ADPI. Good work girls. Love your Sigma sisters.

PHI TAU were very much looking forward to our pre-downtown Thurs. night. It will be great to see you guys! Can't wait! Love, sigmas.

AOPI - A very belated thank you for the great time we had down at Corrigan's. Next time we'll bring the crayons and the twister board! Love Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA SIGMA PHI would like to congratulate their newly elected officers: for fall '94 - spring '95. Joe Elder - President, Chuck White - Vice President, Stephen Lewis - Treasurer, Eric Hall - Sergeant at Arms and Fruitloop - Secretary. Way to go guys! Let's keep the tradition going!

BROTHERS OF DELTA SIG- Get ready to sink the island this weekend

Greek

with our dates! This is going to be one formal we'll never forget!

CONGRATULATIONS DEE on winning Greek Goddess! Also, congrats to Jerry, Michele and Misty for being contestants. Love, your Chi O sisters

PIKA - We all had a super time at Champagne Brunch on Friday! Can't wait to party with you guys again! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

NEW MEMBERS OF AOPI keep up the good work—just a few more days! Love, the sisters

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA OMI-CRON PI would like to thank Allison McKinney for her positive inspirations she brought the sisterhood. Keep up the good work gals—the end is near!

SISTERS OF AOPI In a couple of weeks, we'll be heading to the beach. It'll be a crazy day, cruising across the waves. For the time has grown near, for the end of the year, a time for celebration and cheer to mark-off, a successful year as we pull out of the dock.

CONGRATULATIONS new brothers of Phi Sigma Pi: Denny O'Brien, Jennifer Winslow, Lynn Phipps, Susan Price, Britton Colvert, Cory Martin, Jason Painter, Luong Ngo, Holly Morrison, Brandi McClain, Ryan Perry, Jean Horack, Brian Broush, Jeremy Cohen, Danielle Hobbs, Nicole Johnson, Cara Poludniak, and Charity Adams.

ZETA TAU ALPHA - You girls did a great job at all-sing especially James (Tammy) Brown and John (Edy) Travolta. Also, thanks to all the Zeta's who participated in and supported Theta Chi volleyball.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Coo-Coo-Ca-Choo! Hey eggman-lay off! We get the point-lets call a cease fire on the eggging! You win! Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

PHI SIGMA PI I want to wish all the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi the best in the coming year. Thank you all for a most memorable time these past years. Good luck to all and keep up the good work. Love Lindsay, your Ex-President.

ALPHA DELTA PI COCKTAIL DATES... Hold your horses! Alpha Delta Pi Spring Cocktail is just around the corner - so dust off your duds and get ready for a great weekend at Rockspring Equestrian Club.

DELTA ZETA - All I've got to say is formal is around the way. Grab your date and don't delay. The date is set the plans are made - all that's left is for us to make our way. See you at Rockspring Equestrian Center on Saturday - Don't be late, and get ready for the night of your life

DELTA ZETA - Volleyball players you were terrific at the Theta Chi Tournament - way to play. And tour football players you played terrific at Delta Chi Mud Football in the Mud and all. Congrats on these Championships!

PHI SIGMA PI EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Thank you for all your help this past year. You guys really made a difference and it shows. We have been through some rough times and we came up shining. I wish you all the best next year and for those graduating. I know you will succeed in your endeavors. I wish David B. and Donna B. the best as they tackle another year with TAU CHAPTER. I owe you guys a lot, and I will never forget you all. Love Lindsay!

Announcements

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT is still accepting teams for its 1994 City Softball league. An entry fee of \$400 is required of all teams. The deadline for entering a team is Wednesday, April 20th. For additional info, contact Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2pm.

PRESERVING FAMILY DOCUMENTS
A program on preservation of family photographs, papers, and recordings Wed. Apr. 27, 1994 1:00-4:30pm Willis Building Auditorium First and Reade Streets Greenville NC Please call 757-6673 or 757-6671 for free reservations

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML) is having an organizational meeting Thurs. Apr. 28 at 7:00pm in RM 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Come learn how you can help to Legalize it!

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER There will be a self-esteem workshop based on John Bradshaw's homecoming held at the Methodist Student Center Wednesday at 3pm for more info. call 758-2030.

ECHO will hold its final meeting/party for this year on Mon. April 18th at 5:00pm in Fleming Lobby. Officer elections will be held and food will be provided. All officer positions are open for '94-'95. All interested and all members please attend!

B-GLAD (Bisexuality, Gays, lesbians and allies for diversity) will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday night, April 20 at 7:00pm in Room 14 of the Mendenhall Student Center (Lower Level). Orientation doesn't matter, only support.

STOP! meeting today at 2pm. Chancellor Eakin will speak to the group and answer questions afterward. Come out and let your voice be heard about parking!!

ECU COMMUNICATIONS SOCIETY is holding officer elections Wed. Apr. 20 at 5:45pm in GCB 1015. Video yearbook preview 6:30-8:30!

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April 14, 1994

Barefoot back with bands and fun



Photo Courtesy of Student Union Activities

If weather permits, Barefoot 1994 will be filled with fun and games. Several bands will be playing April 21, such as PMS, B, S & M and Teresa. Games include the Ordiron and the Velcro Wall and much, much more.

By Vail Rumley
Staff Writer

Put on your bathing suit, grab some friends and the cooler because it's time to head for the annual Barefoot on the Mall to get together with 10,000 of your closest friends and classmates.

Barefoot on the Mall kicks off at noon on Thursday, April 21, with the winner of the last week's Battle of the Bands, PMS (Post Metal Syndrome). PMS, an alternative rock group, hails from Greenville and appeared recently with the Sex Police at the Sigma Pi house.

Next in the musical lineup stands B.S. & M. (Barton Shaffer & Mills), a sometimes acoustic—sometimes not rock group with a sound ranging from alternative/progressive R.E.M. to the heaves of Rolling Stone classic rock. Following B.S. & M., Teresa pays tribute to woman musicians through the '60s and into the '90s, highlighting hits by such artists as Bonnie Raitt, Measha Etheridge, Indigo Girls and Janis Joplin.

Wrapping up the music of the day come three bands under the title

Lotsablues: Little Dave and the Howling Blues Band, The Heaters and Mojo Collins.

"I've seen Little Dave and the Howling Blues Band live and they're good," said Bobby Getchell, a member of the Barefoot Committee. "What really made them stand out as a blues band was their harmonica player."

Little Dave and the band come from Raleigh, but are well traveled, and well known throughout North Carolina. The Heaters also claim the same local fame as a Fayetteville blues band that's been together and touring the N.C. music scene for years.

Mojo Collins, a premier songwriter and performer, will be the finale for the live music. Collins, in 30 years of performance has appeared in concert with such classic acts as Santana, Leon Redbone, Credence Clearwater Revival and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

But music isn't the only thing on the Barefoot Agenda. Much planning on the part of the Barefoot Committee provides ECU students with the option to play, eat, speak and

See BAREFOOT page 11

Literary figure speaks

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Notable literary figure Lawrence Lipking will speak Thursday as a part of the ECU Theory Colloquium Lecture Series. The Lecture Series is designed to present a forum for a group of interdisciplinary speakers dealing with present topics in literature. It attempts to foster dialogue and debate about the certain literary issues. This presentation is titled "Materializing Shakespeare: Samuel Johnson's Frame of Mind".

Lipking is an endowed chair Chester D. Tripp Professor of English at Northwestern University. He is also currently a Fellow at the National Humanities Center.

Much of his research is based on 18th century language as well as contemporary literary theory. He also edited the *18th Century Norton Anthology of British Literature*. ECU English professor Tom Shields noted, "He's a very respected critic of contemporary literature."

Lipking has also written many books, and in numerous publications. He's the author of *Abandoned Women*, *Poetic Tradition*, *The Life of The Poet: Beginning and Ending Poetic Careers*.

His essays have appeared in the *Critical Inquiry*, *The Age of Johnson*, *Profession*, and *Modern Language Quarterly*. One of his most highly acclaimed articles appeared in a 1989 issue of the *New Republic* dealing with his theory of competitive reading. ECU English Professor Jeff Williams said, "Lipking's theory states that education in the Humanities is based on competitiveness and not on building people up. Most people think knowledge is accumulative. But this theory is built on knocking people down, the 'king of the hill' theory."

The lecture is expected to last approximately 45 minutes, and will be followed by a short question-and-answer period. It will be presented on Thursday, April 14, at 4:00 in Room 3006 of the General Classroom Building.

The Panama Deception lecture, viewing presented Tues.

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* commented that, "It's probably safe to say, that few films have caused George Bush more misery than Barbara Trent's." The *Chicago Sun-Times* declares that, "There is no mistaking the stand of director Barbara Trent: she is appalled at what the United States did in Panama. But this advocacy does not translate into unfairness." Barbara Trent's political activity since the late 1960s culminated into the Academy Award-winning documentary

film, *The Panama Deception* which will be shown on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

However, though the film won an Academy award and has been acclaimed and broadcast throughout the world, many people in the United States have probably never heard of it because United States broadcasters blackballed it.

Trent draws on two years of research preceding the U.S. invasion of Panama, as well as actual footage during the invasion. In the film, Trent investigates the effect of the U.S. invasion

on the Panamanian people, as well as a media establishment that is controlled by political and economic forces that result in distorted facts and censorship. Maureen Shea, assistant professor of Spanish at ECU states that, "We never saw what happened down there as Americans, but there was a lot going on that we never heard about."

Trent has repeatedly exposed covert operations in the U.S. government, withstanding several threats to her life and work. The American Humanist Association awarded her with the 1992 Humanist Arts Award

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"for her courageous advocacy of progressive ideas through documentary." Trent lays bare the deceptive forces of the political establishment and hopes to educate audiences about media cover-ups and to teach them to question the multiplicity of current issues, such as the events in Eastern Europe and Africa.

Trent will discuss *The Panama Deception* after its viewing. The lecture *The Deception of The American Public* is free and open to the public. The movie will be shown on April 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

Joe Clark: 'principal' reformer

By Stephanie Tullo
Lifestyle Editor

Inspirational ECU Joe Clark will be visiting ECU for an evening lecture based upon his experiences on Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Joe Clark, in 1983, became Educator and Principal of Eastside High in Patterson, N.J., transforming the crime-infested, drug-ridden, inner-city school into an institution full of pride and learning.

Clark, a former Army drill instructor, sees the way to education as a mission. In his earlier years, he worked while attending school to help support his mother, brother and sisters. He continued on to get his B.A. from William Patterson College and was a straight-A candidate for his Masters degree at Seton Hall University.

He disagrees with those who believe that learning is disrupted by tough discipline. Instead of providing sympathy to students, Clark has high expectations for the student body, challenging them to develop skills for success and confronting them when they fail to reform.

After two years under his leadership, the former juvenile playpen Eastside High was declared a model school by New Jersey's governor. Clark was named one of the nation's 10 "Principals of Leadership" in 1986. In 1990, he resigned as principal



Photo Courtesy of Student Union

Clark will speak Monday, April 18, at Hendrix Theatre. He was the one man who successfully reformed the Eastside High in Patterson, N.J.

of Eastside High School.

Clark has won national acclaim for his achievements in a *Time* magazine cover story, a "60 Minute" profile and appearances on "Donahue" and "Nightline." President Reagan named him a model educator. Clark was also the subject of the film, *Lean On Me*.

Presently, through his book *Laying Down the Law*, his speeches and his consulting, Clark shares his experiences with people all over the country. He believes that "everyday, pride in self and school must be reinforced. Everyday, the value of academics must be demonstrated."

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When a friend of mine asked me if I'd heard the soundtrack from *The Crow*, I looked at him funny. An action movie soundtrack? Ha! Visions of Arnold Schwarzenegger cavorting with AC/DC on MTV flooded my mind. "Not bloody likely," I snarled. "No, really!" he said with amazing good humor, and pulled a copy off the rack.

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Worth A Try
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Lyres
Some Lyres

The Lyres have been around since 1978, making their own weird brand of garage punk. Now, years later they have put out a compilation album, *Some Lyres*, containing tracks from the band's genesis back in '78 to their latest releases. The album spans some 16 years, which I guess is normal for a "best of" release.

What we have here is a mixture

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Guarding Tess wins

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Last summer, the thrill of being a secret service agent came to us from Hollywood in the movie *In the Line of Fire*. This spring it's the film *Guarding Tess*, a story that portrays the less glamorous and dramatic side of serving one's country. However, the film is exciting nonetheless.

Nicholas Cage plays Doug Chessic, a young secret service agent assigned to protect former first lady Tess Cartisle (Shirley MacLaine). Doug hates his job because Tess can be demanding, cantankerous and mean. However, later in the story, Doug comes to realize that Tess is actually lonely and depressed and her actions arise out of boredom, not genuine ill will.

As *Guarding Tess* opens, Doug is seen leaving his assignment. As he tells a superior about his years with Tess, Doug's agitation with the first lady becomes evident. Doug tells his superior how Tess can be many different people—adoring and wonderful to the public but finicky and cruel in private. Doug's superior then informs him that "one of her personalities" has requested that Doug stay for another tour of duty.

Because Tess has called the president, Doug knows that to refuse would be the equivalent of resigning. Reluctantly, he agrees to go back to work guarding Tess.

Guarding Tess is filled with many small moments that blend together to weave a charming story. Many individual incidents stand out although most scenes work well in the film.

One particularly funny sequence has Tess playing golf in the middle of winter and ordering Doug to get her ball. Another occurs when Tess goes to opera and falls asleep. While trying to move Tess to a less visible position, she bolts awake and drops her program from the balcony. Yet another scene takes place in a grocery store where the agents use their walkie-talkies to do price checks.

What makes this story so warm and wonderful is its two stars. MacLaine has said that she welcomed the challenge of playing an older woman (MacLaine herself is only 59).

She gives Tess the necessary edge to make her seem disagreeable while still exposing her weakness and frailty that becomes evident to the audience only later in the film.

Nicholas Cage plays his role perfectly. He exhibits an appropriate amount of frustration and clumsiness while always being believable as a secret service agent. Despite his assignment, Cage's portrayal makes it clear that Doug would do well in a far more demanding position.

One of the niceties of *Guarding Tess* is that Doug learns to appreciate his fate of guarding Tess instead of bemoaning it. He decides to optimistically tackle his assignment rather than pessimistically count the days until he can transfer. In this respect the film provides an uplifting message as well as a delightful story.

The one aspect of the story that seems superfluous is a brain tumor that Tess has. One extended sequence shows Tess having a myriad of tests done while the solemn doctors stand around and shake their heads. Yet save for a few isolated moments the tumor is never talked about and no resolution is made about treatment or prognosis.

The rest of the story about the tumor may have been left on the editing room floor, which is where the few remaining scenes about it should have been left. These scenes add nothing to the story and as such need not have been in the film.

Amidst a scarcity of decent films in Greenville, *Guarding Tess* is like sunshine on a spring day. The film is so filled with warm wit and genuine good feelings, that disliking it is almost impossible.

On a scale of one to 10, *Guarding Tess* rates a seven.

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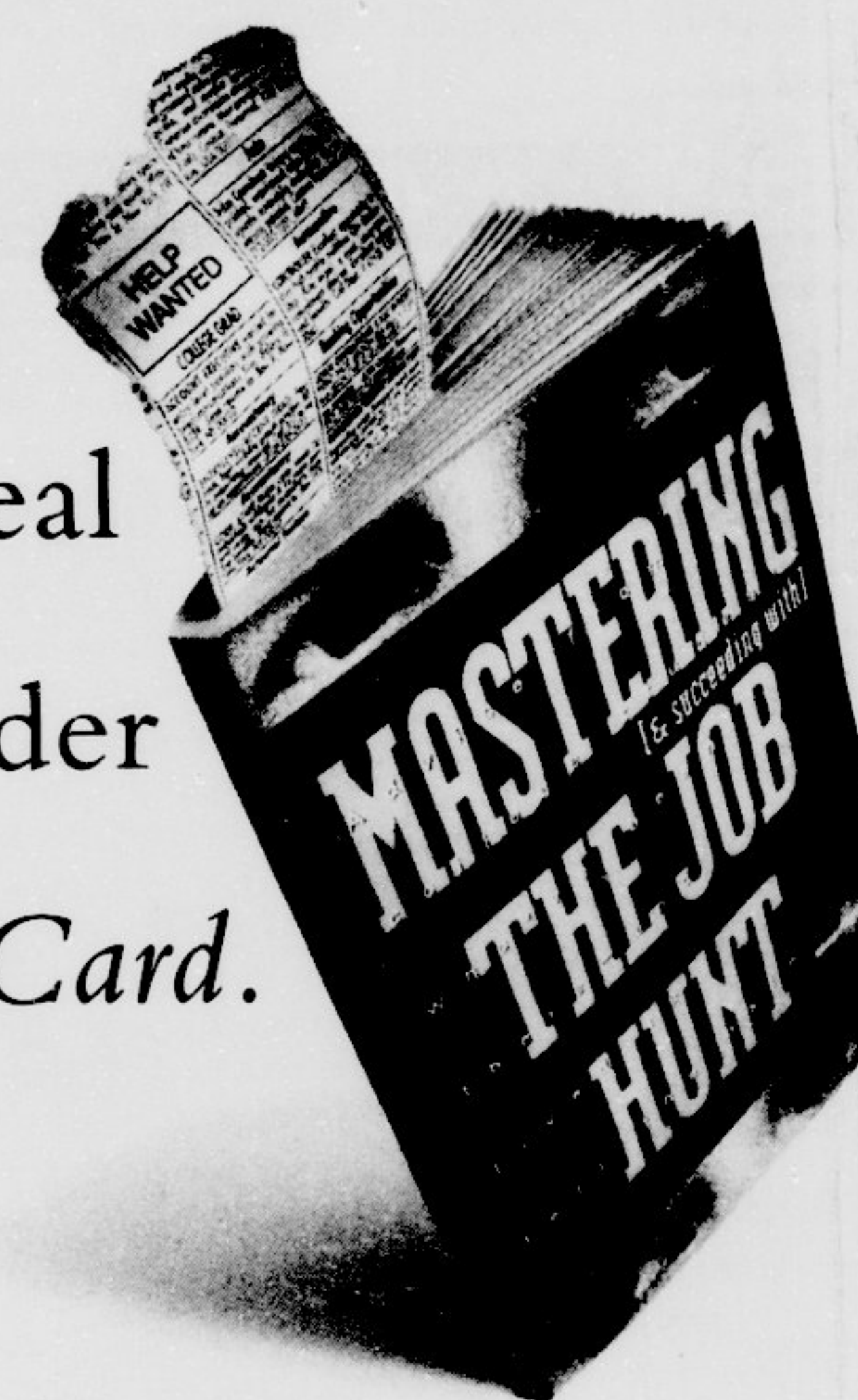
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much more.

"We started pursuing the real planning of Barefoot at the start of this semester," said Chair of the Visual Arts Committee Luke Sanders. "Now, after hundreds of collective man hours and several ulcers, we're there."

Student Union-sponsored activities include the Orbitron, in which a willing participant is strapped to a spinning, revolving wheel creating the feeling of a gravity-less trip; the Velcro Wall, a favorite of Barefoot's past, where students in Velcro jumpsuits hurt themselves onto a wall, hoping to stick higher, or better, than the next guy, and go to the Velcro championships; Bouncy Boxing, a game for feuding friends using large gloves to pummel each other while bouncing around an air filled ring; Golf-A-Go-go, a full-length Putt-Putt-like golf course; the Speed Pitch for those willing to go up against the

clock to find out who should have been a major league pitcher; and Creation Fest, where would-be artists can create what they desire with Student Union-provided supplies.

Prizes go to the best speaker of the impromptu speech contest at the Speaking Booths. Contestants are not limited in their choice of topics, but long-winded participants are discouraged.

"We think there'll be about 30 organizations at Barefoot," said Sanders. "Some of which will have booths, others activities."

One known activity is the RHA-sponsored, "Do it in the Mud," a game in which players search for objects in a pit of mud for prizes. The twist, however is that one must use the feet to find them.

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depressing group of musicians than this? I can just picture them, sitting around the studio, trading stories of their suicide attempts and comparing the scars left by their self-inflicted wounds. The only way this album could be any more depressing would be if the Smutts had re-formed for it (take that as you will).

Getting down to the music itself, I suppose the Cure is as good a place to start as any. Their track opens the album up on a sad note (big surprise) with "Burn." It's typical Cure: slow, ethereal and very, very depressing. Also typical is Stone Temple Pilots' "Big Empty," which means that they've yet again managed to rip off Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains simultaneously without anybody calling their bluff.

Nine Inch Nails does an industrial version of "Dead Souls" by Joy Division. Considering that the Joy Division boys were the original Kings of Depressed White Boy Gothic

Bands and that NIN's Trent Reznor may currently hold the championship belt for self-loathing, I think you can guess how this one goes.

Next is Rage Against the Machine with "Darkness," which suddenly whips the album up into a white-hot fury. Placing Rage here may have been a mistake; with this one exception, the album gets progressively heavier with each track. The irrepressible anger of this band breaks the flow.

Rage is followed by the oddest choice for the album, and its biggest disappointment, the Violent Femmes. Known mainly for insanely clever (if depressing) lyrics and bouncy, low-production music, the Femmes don't really fit in. Unfortunately, their contribution, "Color Me Ooze," has been produced into some sort of neo-gothic nightmare, complete with echo-chamber drumbeats and all sorts of stuff to which the Femmes don't adapt very well.

The Rollins Band contribution, "Ghostrider," is also a bit of a surprise: they sound like Danzig! Scary stuff from Mr. Henry! MTV! Rollins. Can the rumors be true? Has Rollins sold out? Stay tuned...

The remainder of *The Crow* progresses more smoothly. Helmet and Pantera turn in gut-ripping performances, as does For Love Not Lisa. My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult is also typically perverse on their track, "After the Flesh." The only real surprise left at this point is the Jesus and Mary Chain's "Snakedriver," on which they sound more energetic than they have in years. Maybe they cut back on the heroin.

As the album winds down, it also begins to slow down. So we get Medicine's "Time Baby III," and finally Jane Sieberry's haunting "It Can't Rain All the Time." Sieberry sounds like Siouxsie Sioux on downers here, but this song offers a welcome ray of hope after all the rage

and depression.

This slow build of depression into anger and the gradual release makes *The Crow* a very satisfying album. It's not often you get this kind of attention to emotional detail. The only real flaws I can see are the Violent Femmes track and the inclusion of such obvious posers as Stone Temple Pilots on what could have been a completely genuine album. Check it out.

— Mark
Brett

LYRE

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"No More" that have that dreamy Doors sound. Then "She's Got Eyes," sounds like a real watered-down Clash.

New wave, punk, retro-'60s? This is something like multiple personalities, I think. You certainly can't accuse the Lyres of being stagnant. If your musical tastes lean more to-

ward the modern cutting edge this is probably not one for you, but if you ever get nostalgic about the Reagan era, check out the Lyres' newest release *Some Lyres*.

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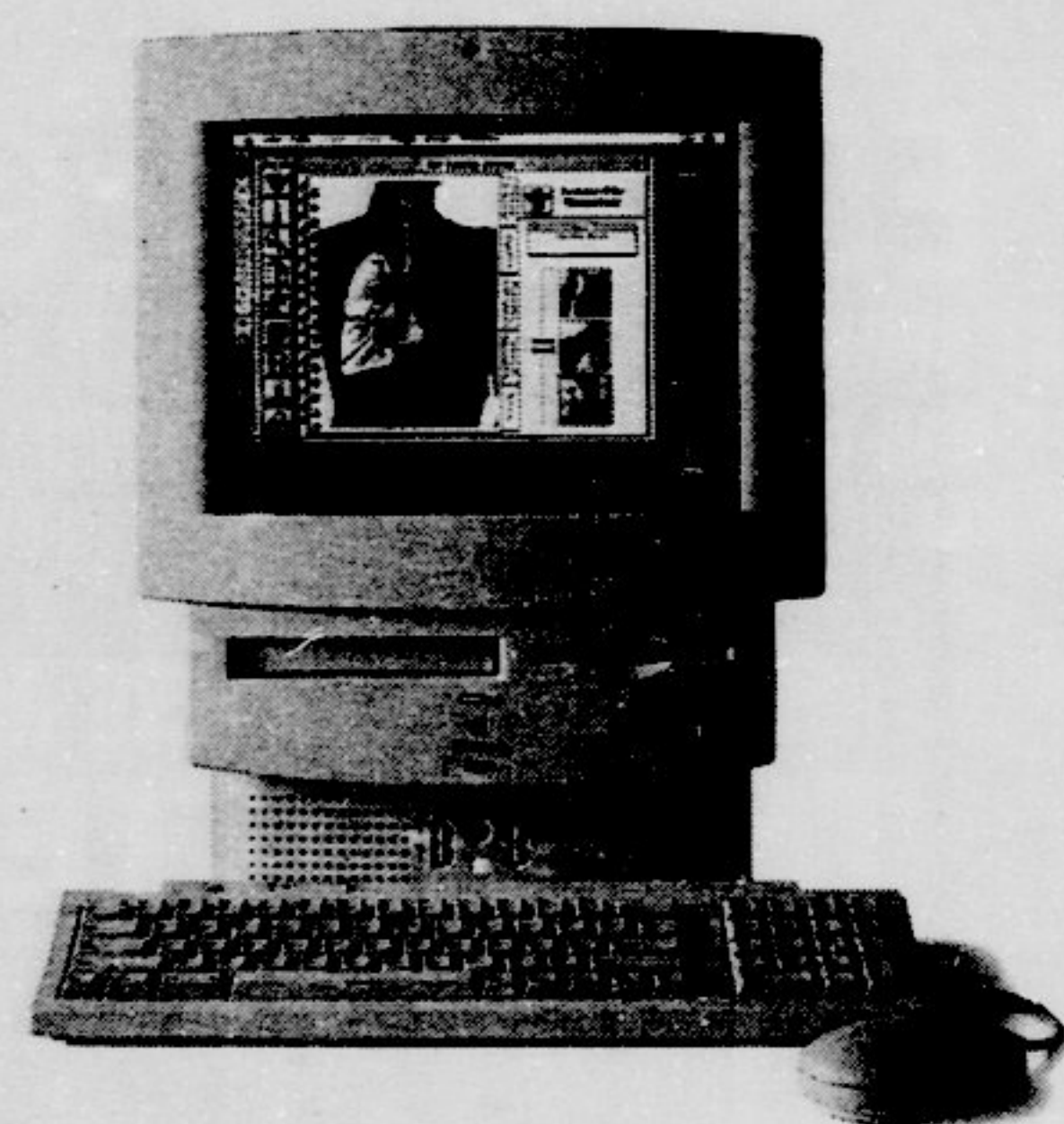
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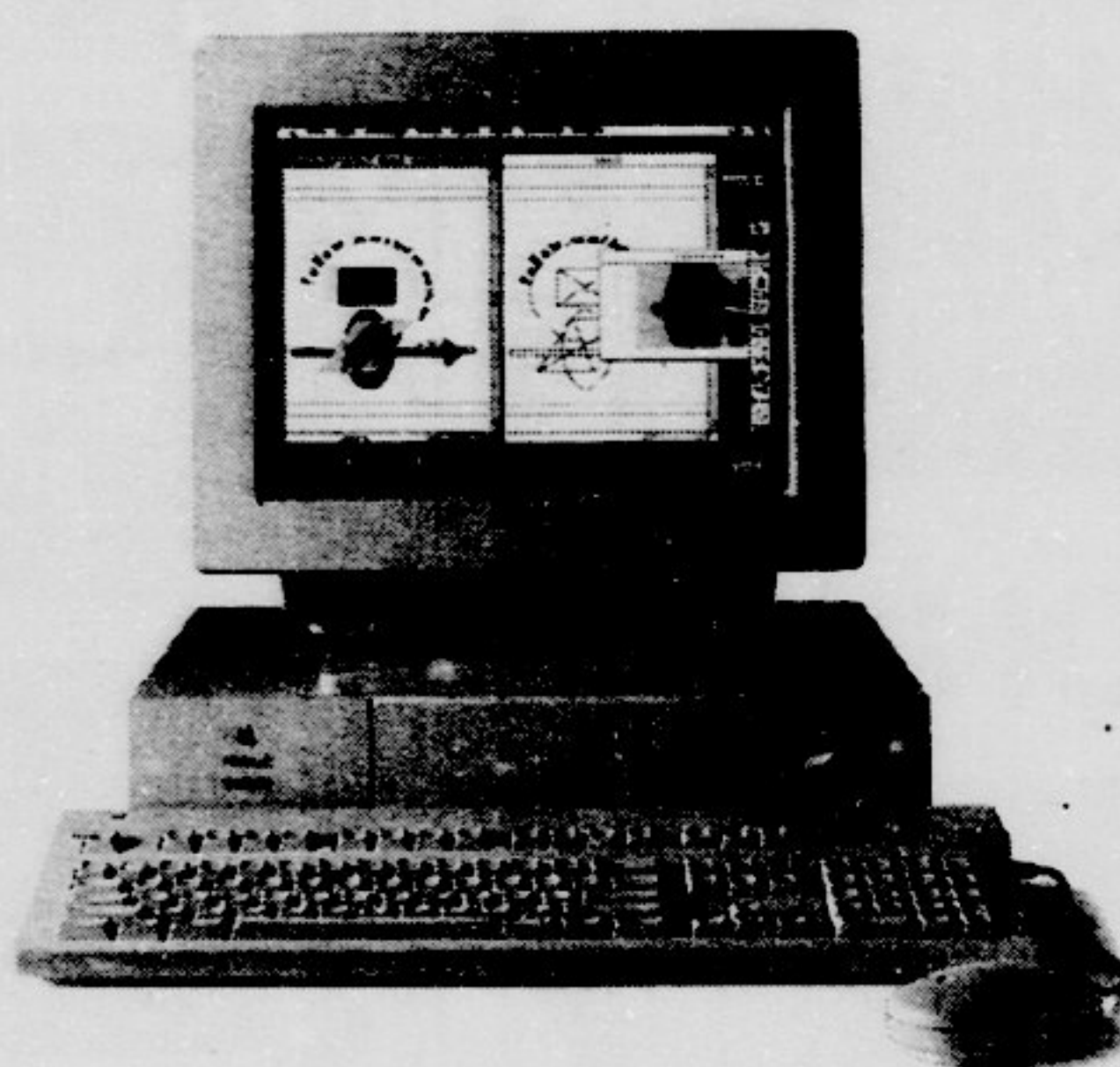
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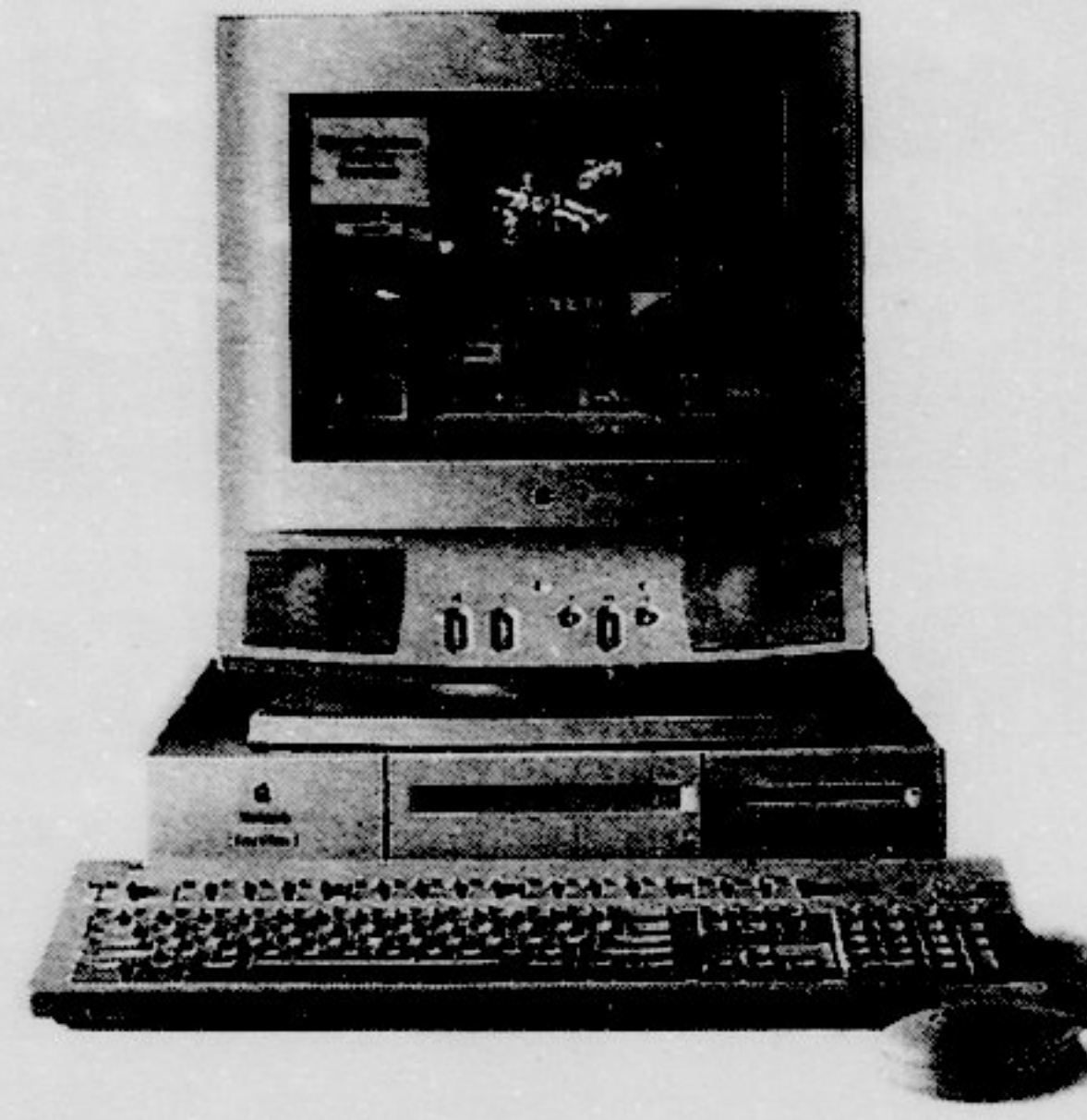
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Softball
at Frost Cutler Invitational,
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Saturday, April 16

Softball
at Frost Cutler Invitational,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

M. Track
at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut,
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W. Track
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W. Tennis
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Sunday, April 17

Softball
at Frost Cutler Invitational,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. Tennis
at CAA Championships,
Norfolk, Va.

The 411

Tuesday, April 12

Baseball
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Men's CAA Leaders

(Through April 10)

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	12-3	.800	30-5 857
UR	7-5	.583	3-5 21-14 600
UNCW	7-5	.583	3-5 22-17 564
ECU	6-6	.500	4-5 26-11 703
JMU	6-6	.500	4-5 22-11 667
W&M	6-9	.400	6 18-16 529
GMU	1-11	.083	9-5 9-17-1 352

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Average	Player	Team	Value
Kevin Gibbs	ODU	.433	
Matt Quatraro	ODU	.421	
Jamie Borel	ECU	.397	
Brian Yerys	ECU	.393	
Dan Almonte	ODU	.390	
Triples	Matt Quatraro	ODU	7
Kevin Gibbs	ODU	6	
Donny Burks	JMU	4	
Maika Symmonds	ODU	4	
Ryan Wilson	W&M	3	
Home runs	Jeff Dausch	ODU	12
Sean Casey	UR	10	
Chad Triplett	ECU	9	
Mike Ruberti	W&M	9	
Jon Higman	JMU	9	
Runs Batted In	Jeff Dausch	UR	45
Sean Casey	UR	41	
Brian Yerys	ECU	40	
Rick Britton	ECU	39	
Matt Quatraro	ODU	39	
Stolen Bases (sb/sba)	Jamie Borel	ECU	31/45
Kevin Gibbs	ODU	28/31	
Shawn Knight	W&M	20/23	
Baite Holey	UNCW	12/12	
Jeff Kaufman	JMU	11/11	

Pitching

Wins	Player	Team	Value
John Smith	ODU	8-0	
Brett Wheeler	ODU	7-0	
Johnny Beck	ECU	7-1	
Anthony Eannacony	ODU	6-1	
Bobby St. Pierre	UR	5-1	
Earned Run Average	Brett Wheeler	ODU	1.75
Lyle Hartgrove	ECU	1.78	
Anthony Eannacony	ODU	2.45	
Richie Blackwell	ODU	2.59	
John Smith	ODU	2.63	
Strikeouts	Bobby St. Pierre	UR	71
John Smith	ODU	64	
Scott Forster	JMU	62	
Brian Smith	UNCW	59	
Richie Blackwell	ECU	55	
Saves	Denis McLaughlin	ODU	7
John O'Reilly	ODU	3	
Dixon Fulnam	UNCW	2	
Dalton Maine	UR	2	

Team Statistics

Batting Average	Team	Value
James Madison	.346	
C'd Dominion	.343	
East Carolina	.320	
Richmond	.306	
William & Mary	.292	
UNC-Wilmington	.276	
George Mason	.251	
Earned Run Average	Old Dominion	2.77
East Carolina	2.84	
UNC-Wilmington	3.55	
James Madison	3.64	
William & Mary	4.70	
George Mason	4.81	
Richmond	5.23	

Compiled by Dave Pond

Frisbee teams sweep

By Steve Lienert
Staff writer

After adjusting to the altitude in Blacksburg, Va. this past weekend, the Irates and Helios began their stretch run to the National Championships by sweeping through an ultimate tournament in Virginia Tech.

The Irates swept through pool play unscathed on Saturday, crushing Clemson, Charlotte and Virginia Tech. On Sunday, the Irates, battling harsh weather, continued their mastery over Washington area teams. Two of their three wins were against teams from D.C.

The finals were played in the midst of a frosty mountain downpour which seemed to only strengthen the Irates resolve. As fans observed the finals from their warm dry cars, the Irates, soaked and cold, marched through the mud for goal after goal. While seven men were playing, 15 Irates stood huddled together waiting to substitute into the game, meanwhile cheering on their fellow teammates. It took a gel of 22 players to put the Irates over the top for a 15-8 victory over Anodyne (D.C.) and yet another tournament championship in this enchanted season.



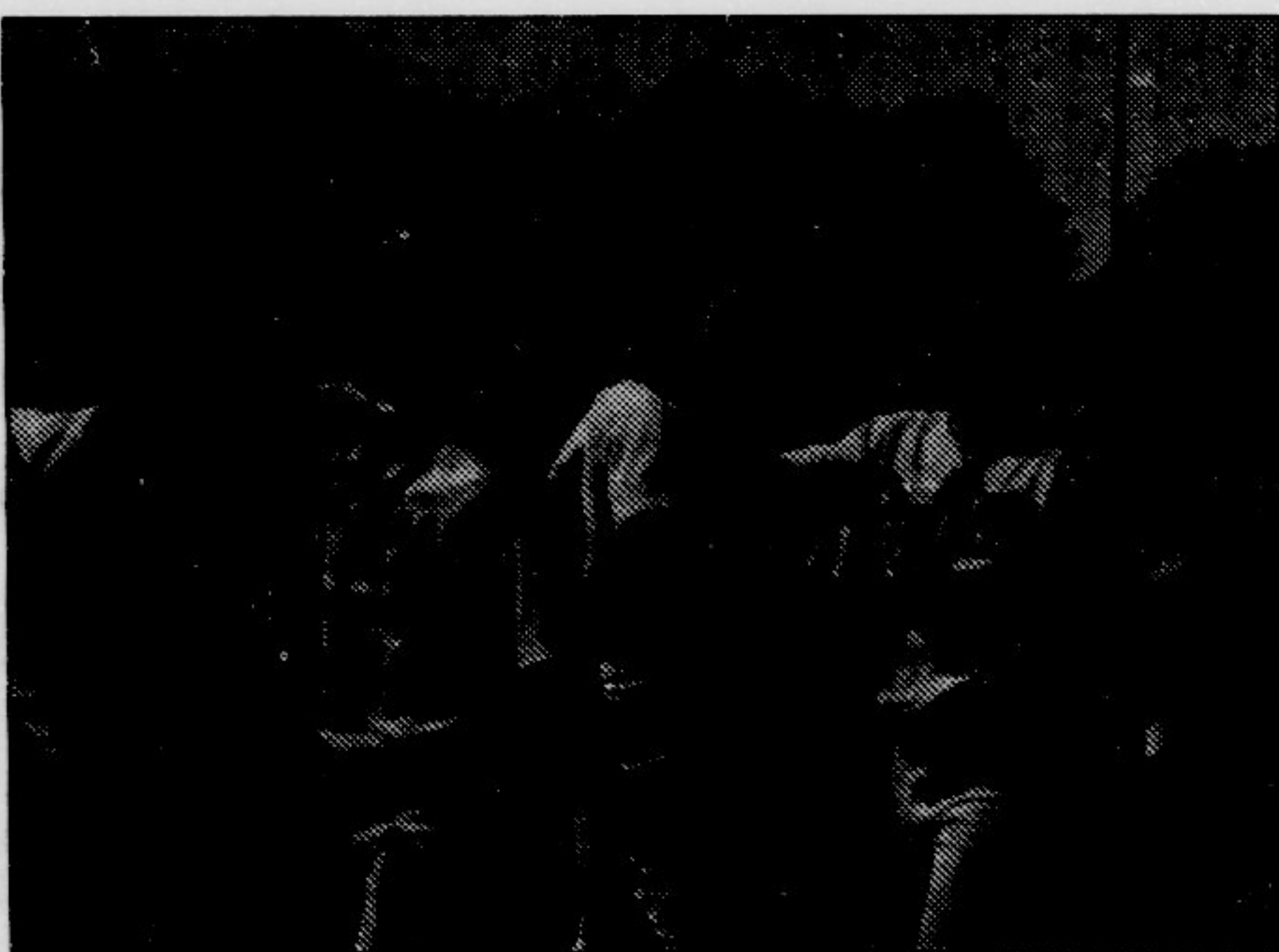
The Helios win on Sunday avenged the loss to Tech on Saturday. The Irates should be the No. 1 seed from the mid-atlantic region this weekend.

The Helios captured their first tournament championship of the season by beating the host team Virginia Tech in the finals 15-5.

CAA regular season takes shape

ODU finds success on road

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor



Leadoff man Jamie Borel has been a leader by example for the Pirates this season. He heads the team with a .397 batting average and 31 stolen bases.

Pirates slam Blue Devils

(DUKE SID) — The ECU baseball team defeated the Duke Blue Devils on a neutral field Tuesday night, 12-5 at Five County Stadium.

The Blue Devils (20-13) stayed in the game until the seventh inning when the Pirates (27-12) sent 10 men to the plate, scoring six in the inning. The Pirates were led at the plate by Rick Britton and Brian Yerys who each went two for four, Yerys with a double and driving in three runs. Offensively for Duke, freshman short stop Frankie Chiu led the way going two for three with a walk and an RBI.

Jim Sander picked up the loss for the Blue Devils dropping his record to 2-1 on the season. Richie Blackwell got the win for ECU going to 4-1.

The Pirates racked up three runs in the first inning. After Head and Britton walked, Yerys doubled to right center for two RBIs.

Yerys scored on a groundball by Chad Triplett which turned into an error.

The Bucs would rally for three more in the fourth. Lamont Edwards, former ECU football player, reached on an infield single to start things off. Borel's fly ball advanced Edwards to third. Jason Head then singled him in to give the go ahead run, 4-3.

Britton then singled in Puckett. Yerys then singled in Head for the final run of the inning. The Pirates finished scoring in the seventh with six runs.

Indians have No. 9 surprise

(AP) — The Cleveland Indians, given grudging consideration as a contender, have found some early season help from an unlikely spot-rookie Manny Ramirez in the No. 9 hitting position.

The 21-year-old Ramirez hit two home runs - his second and third of the season - in Cleveland's first five games of the season - four of them wins by Indians - with six hits, eight RBI and four runs scored in 14 at-bats for a .429 batting average.

"I'm a line-drive hitter," said Ramirez, who was New York City public high school player of the year in 1991. "I'm feeling more comfortable without putting any pressure on myself."

He was called up by Cleveland on Sept. 1 and created a stir when he hit two home runs before hometown fans in Yankee Stadium in his second major league game. After that he went 0-for-17 for the rest of the season.

Cleveland Manager Mike Hargrove took a matter-of-fact tone toward his young prospect.

"I don't know if he hits home runs in bunches or not," Hargrove said. "I haven't seen him that much to know. Last year he .333 in the minors so that doesn't sound like a streak hitter to me. But we're going to try to give him a full season in the big leagues this year to see what he can do."

Pirate ruggers reach milestone

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

All spring, the Pirate ruggers have worked for last weekend. A total team effort paid off as the Pirates swept to Division I and Division II Collegiate Championships, the first time this has been done. To make the victory sweeter, the tournament was held at ECU.

It took the Pirates time to get started against Guilford College in the first match. When they did, ECU ran off 18 straight points to advance to the second round. They were led by Tim Oswald's two tries and Opie Moss's drop goal.

In the second round, the Pirates faced a hardy Duke side which had caused them problems last fall. Duke's two Eastern Rugby Union all stars were no match for ECU's dynamic team effort. The ruggers were led to a 31-0 victory by Rick Snow's three-try hat trick.

In the final, ECU faced North Carolina State. The Wolfpack had beaten up UNC-Wilmington and humiliated UNC-Chapel Hill to reach the final. State started out strongly and pounded at the ECU goal line for over 10 minutes.

The forwards, led by All-American candidate Jay Keller and ERU all stars Byron Sullivan and Matt Hobgood, went on a rampage which produced ball from every phase of the game. Given possession, ECU's backs ran at will. It was not a question of State's defense, which was adequate, rather it was the continuous pounding assault all over the field which State could not shut down.

The Pirates saw hat tricks by Oswald and Snow and numerous scores by forwards and backs as they achieved total domination over their Raleigh rivals. In the second half, the Wolfpack were simply overwhelmed as the Pirates scored at four-minute intervals to total a wondrous 60 points in a festival of running and passing which even State supporters cheered.

This was only the Pirate triumph. Under tournament rules, any Division I college could enter team in Division II provided the players did not also participate in the upper division. The Pirates entered their Second XV team and, while they did not always have an easy time of it, the younger Pirates also triumphed.

The Pirates gave up an early try to Western Carolina but did not crack. The forwards, led by redoubtable Jerry Stephenson and Clay Cartwright, won almost every contested ball to deny WCU's backs any other chance at scoring. When the teams switched around at half time, the Pirates had the wind, the sun and a moral victory. Playing a version of kick and chase, the Second XV team ran in three tries as by Hansborough, Nunn and O'Brian to knock off the Catamounts 17-5.

The first round victory put ECU into the hunt for another championship. Now on a mission, the Pirates exploded against Saint Andrews College. Opting to play into the sun and wind again, the Pirate ruggers held a slim 14-13 lead at half-time. Led by Jason Webb's five tries, the Second XV ran up a 51-16 victory to enter the finals.

Against Davidson, the Pirates had about all they could handle. In a fast-paced match, the final score was in doubt until the last minute. Dennis McLane blocked and fell on a Davidson attempt to kick the ball from his own in-goal. The Pirate victory gave them a Division II Championship, a challenge which clearly spurred the First XV on to the Division I victory.

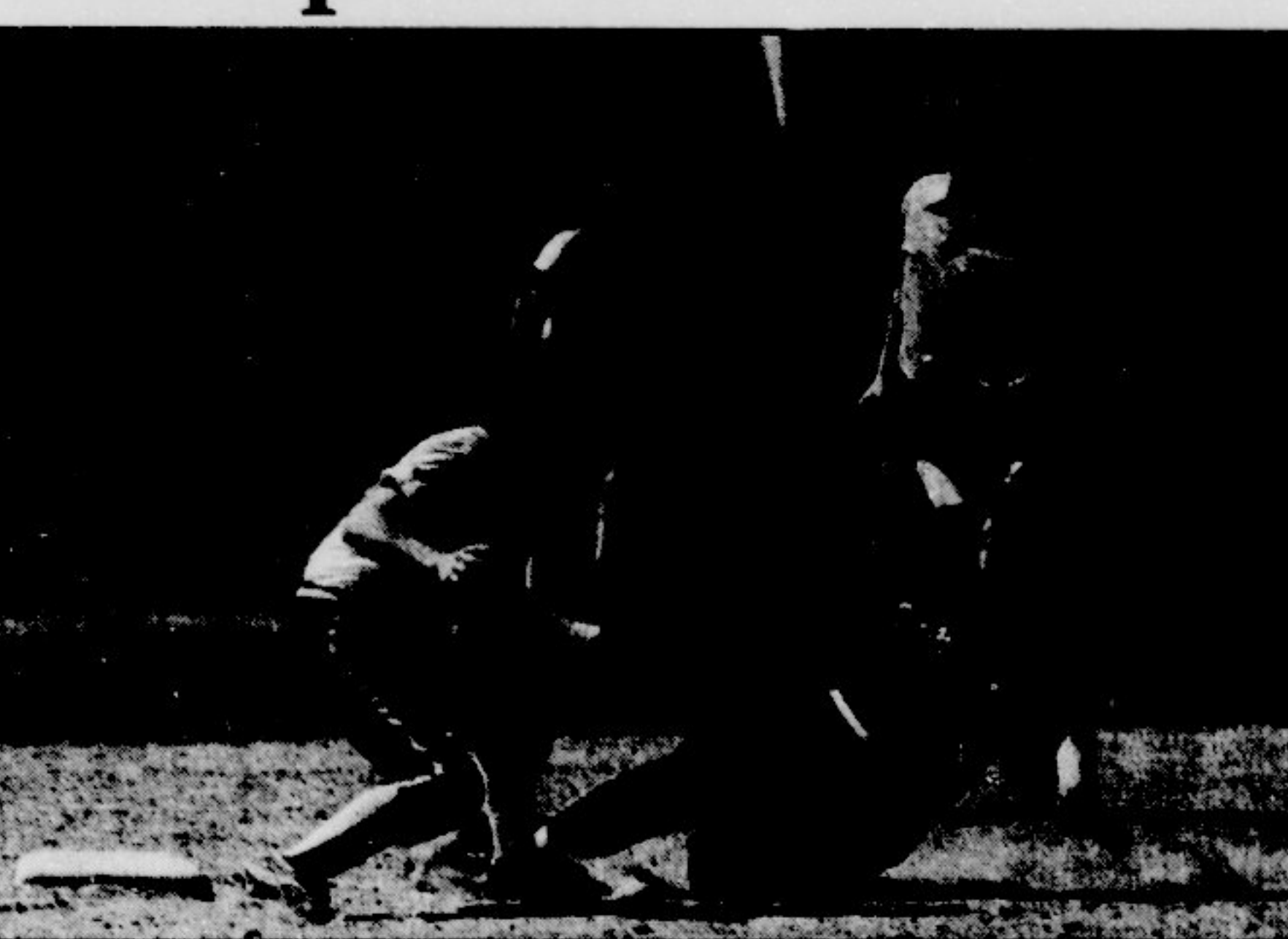
The Pirates close out their spring season next weekend with a tournament in Richmond, Va. on April 16. On April 23, ECU hosts its annual alumni match, a hard played game, marked by sportsmanship and technique, as the oldsters once again attempt to demonstrate that age and experience might just overcome youth and enthusiasm.

Day two forces dropout at Invitational

(SID) — The Lady Pirate softball team dropped out of the Tar Heel Invitational on day two after going 3-2 in the tournament. ECU defeated Florida State (1-0), UNC Charlotte (6-0) and lost to Virginia (1-8) on Saturday.

In the early morning game against No. 20 Florida State, ECU freshman Teryn Ford pitched a 5-hit shutout. The game went scoreless until the top of the sixth inning when the Lady Pirates rallied to score the only run of the game. With one out, senior catcher Lisa Corprew singled to leftfield. Corprew then stole both second and third base. Leann Myers flew out, leaving senior Georgann Wilke at the plate with a chance for

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ECU senior centerfielder and 1993 NCAA stolen base leader Michelle Ward now holds the NCAA individual career stolen base record with 170.

Track teams compete well over weekend events

(SID) — The ECU men's track program offered one of its strongest outings of the season in a four-team invitational meet held at the University of Florida on Saturday. The Pirates dominated most of the events they entered, as several individuals in the program captured high marks against fierce competition.

Senior Charles Miles captured two first-place finishes, followed by teammate Lewis Harris. These runners seized the top two positions in the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Miles finished the 100 at 10.78 seconds, followed by Harris' 10.85 mark. Miles was

clocked in the 200 at 21.32 seconds, with Harris at a close 21.57. Both races proved to be the pair's best performances of the outdoor season to date.

Herman Parker finished the 100 for the Pirates at 11.08 in fifth place and was followed by teammates Ken Laws (11th), Chris Pressley (12th) and Artee Franklin (13th).

The 200 was rounded out by Catonsville, Md. sophomore Kareem Lamb's fifth place finish, and the efforts of Parker (7th), Brian Johnson (8th) and Franklin (11th). The Pirate 4x100 relay team also scored a second-place

finish at 40.99, its best outing of the season.

The 400 meter run, however, proved to be unkind to the Pirates as Kareem Lamb and Dwight Henry finished the race in fifth and sixth places, at times slower than in previous races.

The Pirates are scheduled to travel to the CAA Championships in Williamsburg, Va. and the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. on Saturday.

The East Carolina Lady Pirates competed in their largest meet of the 1994 season last Fri-

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Day and Saturday in Durham with 7 teams participating making competition extremely tough.

ECU upheld Head Coach Charles Justice's optimism heading into next weeks Colonial Athletic Association Championships by turning in their finest performance to date.

Dava Rhodes continued once again to show her talent by placing ninth in a field of 70 runners in the 3000 meters by breaking the school record with a time of 10:02.42. Her sister Tara Rhodes placed 21st in the same event with a time of 10:27.59, which would have broken the old school record also.

Other outstanding performances included the 4x400 meter relay team consisting of Alexis Jacks, Cindy Szymanski, Kiesha

Johnson and Sunshine Sandridge which took first in their heat with a time of 4:03.42. It was also their best performance of the year.

Lave Wilson in the triple jump placed eighth with a jump of 37'5". Alexis Jacks won her heat in the 800 meters running a personal best time of 2:18.29. Also winning her heat was Theresa Marini in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:14.0. And scoring a personal best was Kim Pakowski in the discus throw with a distance of 125 feet.

"I was extremely pleased with the efforts of our girls today," Justice said. "It gives me every reason to be optimistic about placing as high as second place next week at the CAA's if we can put together our best effort."

Vikings could still land Moon

(AP)—Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon continues talking with the Minnesota Vikings about a possible trade but remains interested in finishing his career with the Oilers.

"Warren still wants to be in Houston," Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said after the latest round of negotiations with the Vikings. "But if there's going to be a trade, Minnesota would be a reasonable place."

"Warren hasn't totally ruled out restructuring his contract with the Oilers."

Moon said after a meeting with Oilers general manager Floyd Reese last week that he would not agree to a restructured contract.

Steinberg and Moon have been meeting with Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond at Steinberg's office in Newport

Beach, Calif. Moon is scheduled to make \$3.25 million this season.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson, with a \$3 million contract this season, is in the final stages of restructuring his contract.

The Vikings also want to restructure Moon's contract, giving him less money this season and helping their salary cap.

"We're still talking to Minnesota," Steinberg said. "We talk on a daily basis. There's no timetable but a third-party event could force the issue."

Other NFL notes:
• The Pittsburgh Steelers have made an offer to Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Alvin Harper. However, Harper's agent says more discussions are expected.
Agent Jimmy Sexton declined

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SOFTBALL

the game-winning hit. Wilke, who went 2-3 in the game, blasted a triple, driving Corprew home.

The Seminoles couldn't come back, leaving the victory for ECU. Ford's pitching record jumps to 9-

Lady Pirates return home to take a break before going on the road to Chattanooga, Tenn. to compete in the Frost Cutlery Tournament April 15-17.

ECU defeated UNC-Charlotte, 6-0, in its second game of the day with sophomore Tracie Podratsky (11-3) pitching a 1 hit shutout. Senior Michelle Ward had four of ECU's 11 hits going 4-4 with three stolen bases and one triple. Lisa Corprew added to ECU's romp going 2-3 with two stolen bases, 1 RBI and one double.

The UNC-Charlotte game left ECU seeded third in its pool behind No. 1 seeded Florida State and No. 2 seeded Georgia Tech.

In the single-elimination bracket East Carolina lost to Virginia, 1-8. ECU pitchers Jill Rowlands and Teryn Ford gave up 12 hits combined with Rowlands (15-4) taking the loss.

East Carolina scored its only run in the first inning with Georgann Wilke hitting Michelle Ward in with an RBI single. The Cavaliers went on to dominate the game, tallying 12 hits.

East Carolina's overall record now stands at 36-13, with ECU winning 22 of its last 26 games. The

SPORTS NOTES

(SID) — The East Carolina men's basketball team will play in the Aloha Classic, Dec. 19-20, 1994, in Honolulu, Hawaii, school officials announced Tuesday.

The Pirates' only other trip to Hawaii was Dec. 22-24, 1989 in the Chaminade Christmas Classic, played in Honolulu.

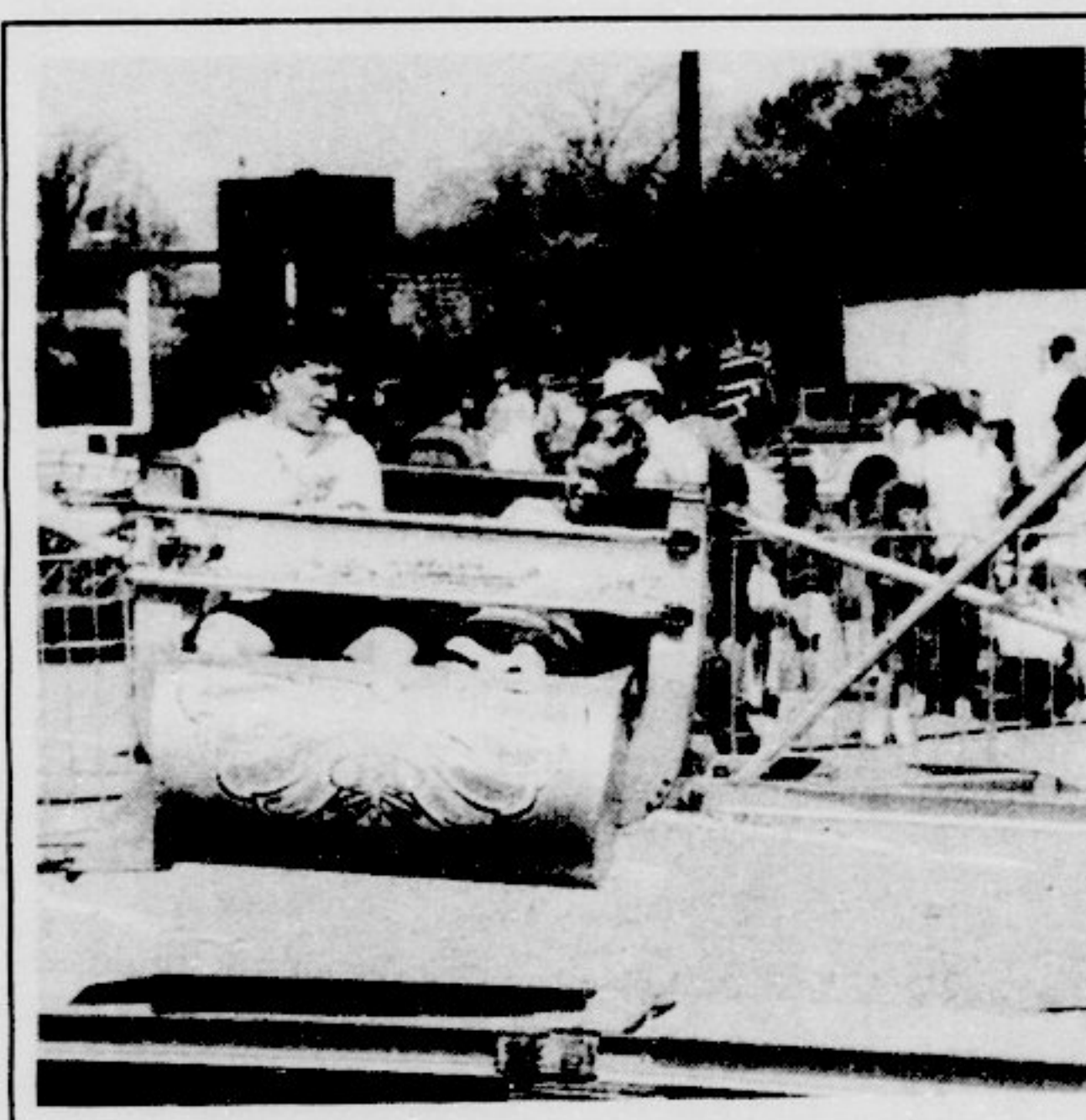
ECU joins Eastern Illinois, Northern Arizona and host Chaminade in the tournament.

Pairings, along with the remainder of ECU's 1994-95 basketball schedule, will be released at a later date.

The Annual ECU baseball lettermen game will be held Saturday, April 16th at Harrington Field as a part of the 11th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

Former Pirates will take on the 1994 Pirates in an exhibition at 6 p.m. ECU has a rich tradition in baseball, having won a NAIA National Championship in 1961, made 14 NCAA tournament appearances and seen over 60 players go on to sign professional baseball contracts.

The football scrimmage will be Saturday at 3 p.m.



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BASEBALL

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with UNC-Wilmington. The Spiders boast a 7-5 conference record and a 21-14 overall record. They lead the CAA in home runs as a team with 44 in 35 games. Senior left Dausch leads the CAA in home runs (12) and RBIs (45). The UK bats have kept them in the race for the Spider hurlers are last in the CAA with a team 5.23 ERA. However, sophomore RHP Bobby St. Pierre has amassed a league-high 71 strikeouts through April 11th.

UNC-Wilmington, the surprise of the CAA, is tied for second place in the conference (7-5, 22-17 overall). The Seahawks are 18-4 at friendly Brooks field, but are an abysmal 4-13 on the road. Senior third baseman Battle Holley leads the team with a .382 batting average and 12 stolen bases. On the mound, senior Brian Smith and junior John Babson have combined for an 11-5 record in 129 innings of work. Smith is currently fourth in the CAA in strikeouts with 59.

East Carolina (6-6, 27-11 overall) is in a two-way tie for fourth place in the conference with James Madison University. The Pirates are an outstanding 24-5 at home, but only 3-6 away from Harrington Field, and play eight of their final 13 games on the road. Outfielders Jamie Borel (.397) and Brian Yerys (.393) are third and fourth in the CAA batting race, and Borel leads the conference in stolen bases with 31. On the mound, senior Lyle Hartgrove is second in the CAA with a 1.78 ERA. Junior Richie Blackwell is fourth with a 2.59 ERA and leads all NCAA Division I pitchers in strikeouts per nine innings with a 13.2 average.

James Madison University leads the CAA with a .346 team batting average and, as of April 11, are in the midst of a nine-game winning streak. The Dukes are being led at the plate by second baseman Kevin Nehring (.389) and CAA Player of the Week Joe Higman, who batted .733 in five games last week to boost his season average to .387, seventh in the conference. Freshman Andrew Gordon leads the Dukes with a 3.09 ERA, and junior Scott

Forster has rung up 62 strikeouts in 48.7 innings.

William & Mary is 18-16 overall and 6-9 in the CAA, good for sixth place in the standings. They are fifth in the conference in both team batting (.292) and pitching (4.70 ERA). In the batter's box, the Tribe is led by senior first baseman Mike Ruberti, who is hitting .366 with nine home runs and 36 RBIs, and shortstop Shawn Knight, who is currently third in the conference with 20 stolen bases. Junior Eric Pitzner leads the Tribe on the hill with a 3.30 ERA in 46 innings of work.

George Mason University is still in the CAA cellar, and have compiled a 1-11 CAA record (9-17-1 overall). The Patriots are last in the conference with a .251 team batting average, while the GMU hurlers are sixth with a 4.81 ERA. Senior catcher J.J. Picollo has an eight-game hitting streak in progress, and has thrown out 17 of 42 (40.4 percent) base stealers this season.

NFL

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to comment on reports that Harper has been offered a contract in the range of \$1.4 million a year over three years.

Harper is a restricted free agent, and the Steelers would have to give the Cowboys their first-round (17th overall) and third-round picks if the Cowboys opted not to match the offer.

Unsigned quarterback Brett Favre practiced with the Green Bay Packers at their first Arizona minicamp, and tight end Jackie Harris and cornerback Terrell Buckley failed to show.

Favre said that he was "close - very close" to agreeing to terms and that he felt the camp was too important to miss.

Warren "Rennie" Simmons, an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins from 1981-93, has been hired as tight ends coach for the Los Angeles Rams.

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BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Mark Langston, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 6. Recalled Brian Anderson, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Keith Mitchell, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Greg Pirk, infielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of Rick Helling, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Optioned Darren Oliver, pitcher, to Oklahoma City.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Designated Al Osuna, pitcher, for assignment.
CHICAGO CUBS—Called up P Chuck Crim from AAA Iowa.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed IF Greg Colbrunn on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 9.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Acquired P Shawn Boskie from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for P Kevin Foster.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed 1B Kevin Maas to a minor-league contract and assigned him to AA Wichita.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Will Perdue, center, from the injured list. Placed Jo Jo English, guard, on the injured list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Scott McKay, center, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Kip Miller, center, and Michal Sykora, defenseman, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

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