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Miami Subs robbed over weekend

Suspect arrested shortly after incident

HOLLY HARRIS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Customers and Employees of Miami Subs on Tenth Street got a big surprise early Sunday when a man entered the restaurant around 3:15 a.m., ran behind the counter and stole money out of the register. Cashier Deborah Carolina had her cash drawer open to help a patron when 28-year-old Michael Donnell Williams came into the area behind the serving counter and attempted to push her out of the way to take money out of the register. "He tackled her," said Nick

Tavakoly, general manager of the restaurant. "She had to grab onto the edge of the register to keep from falling."



Miami Subs on Tenth Street was robbed early Sunday morning while many students waited for their orders. PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

Dalis Shelhorse, a student, was standing at the counter when the robbery occurred. "Me and my friend were talking and then she [Carolina] screamed and they were wrestling around a little, and he took the \$20 she was taking from my friend," Shelhorse said. Williams would have netted only \$94 if he had succeeded; Tavakoly keeps less than \$100 in every drawer. Tavakoly, who was present at the time of the robbery, said Williams tackled Carolina so forcefully that she had to be taken to the hospital for minor injuries. However, Williams, who

was unarmed, ran out of the building and attempted to escape in a car as soon as he had grabbed what money he could from the cash drawer. "He was caught immediately; the police did an excellent, excellent job," Tavakoly said. Williams was apprehended shortly after attempting to elude an officer who was trying to pull him over. Tavakoly said the police had responded to the establishment's security system. The restaurant is equipped with measures that include plain-clothed guards and the silent alarm. Williams set off when he jostled the register. "It all happened so fast; we didn't even have time to think," Shelhorse said. "It was a scary experience. I'm just glad he didn't have a gun."

Plug pulled on Apple



Fiona Apple was scheduled to perform Sunday. Concert was cancelled day of show. PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC

Fiona's tour postponed due to unknown cause

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There were quite a few disappointed Fiona Apple fans at Minges Coliseum Sunday night. Apple's concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, was indefinitely postponed earlier in the weekend. Announcements ran on WZMB, the campus radio station all weekend, but quite a few fans still didn't get the word, and were greeted Sunday night not with the recent Grammy winner

they expected, but rather Student Union officials Jeffrey Marshal, Lynn Caverly and Stephen Gray.

The concert was all ready to go as late as Friday. "Her road crew was booked at the Hilton Friday," Gray said. Sony Records had even purchased 60 tickets for the show from the Student Union, according to Marshal.

Rumors were rampant over the weekend as students, fans and local newspapers speculated as to Apple's reasons for postponing the show. Some, remembering past Student Union concert debacles such as A Tribe Called Quest's cancellation in 1996, speculated that enough tickets hadn't been sold.

In truth, close to 3000 rickets had been sold, which was enough

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Female assault reported 3 weeks after rape

Police have no lead or suspect, only description

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

A female student was assaulted on the ECU campus by an unknown

assailant, following a rape three weeks ago in Cotten Hall. Police say they are concerned that two incidents have occurred in a short time.

"She was walking up the steps to her dorm (Tyler)," said Michael Jordan, ECU police investigator. "Someone came up behind her and put their hand over her mouth. He then tried to drag her into the woods."

The student escaped the suspect by kicking him and then running up to her dorm where she then notified the ECU police department.

"She did all the right things," Jordan said. "I don't think there is anything she could have done to

"She did all the right things. I don't think there is anything she could have done to avoid the attack."

Michael Jordan
ECU Police Chief

avoid the attack." ECU police investigators currently have no leads or suspects,

only a description from the victim. Investigators say that she only got a glance before leaving the scene.

The victim was a black man with a medium build and short hair. He was wearing a thin dark jacket and blue jeans at the time of the assault.

This attack occurred on Feb. 23 at approximately 6:55 p.m. ECU police investigators urge anyone who may have seen the suspect at the time of the attack to call them at 328-6787. "There is a good chance that somebody saw something before or after," Jordan said.

Police Captain Johnnie Umphlet said they do not know whether or not the suspect in this assault is the same as the suspect in the earlier rape.

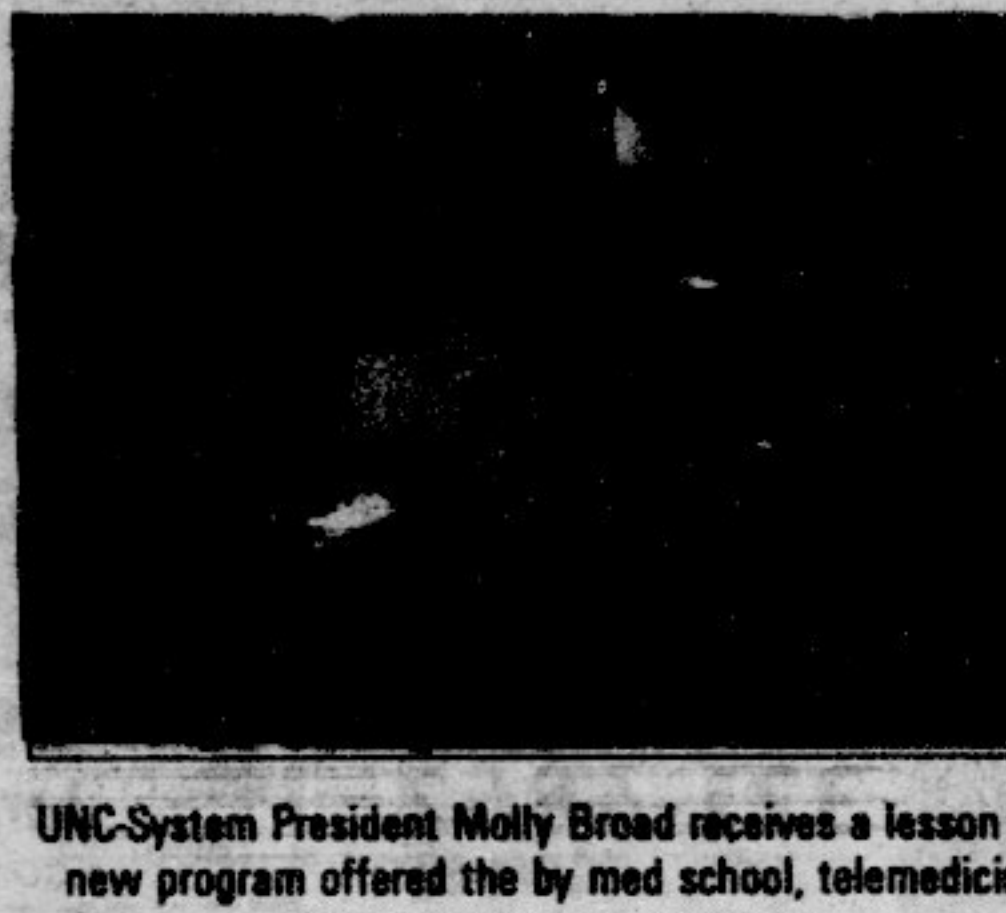
Broad gets lesson in telemedicine at PCMH

UNC-System President impressed with universities goals

CRAIG RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

Molly Broad, president of the University of North Carolina system, made a visit to Pitt County Memorial Hospital to receive a lesson in telemedicine.

Telemedicine is a system that doctors on campus, if hooked up, can use to communicate with each other. Telemedicine can also be used to diagnose a patient, in some instances, more precisely than an actual hands-on visit. The system provides doctors with colleagues



UNC-System President Molly Broad receives a lesson in a new program offered by the med school, telemedicine. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEWS BUREAU

with whom they can share vital information.

Broad was accompanied by Chancellor Richard Eakin and the Medical School Dean James Hallock for a private tour of PCMH.

Five of Broad's vice presidents joined her later in the afternoon to discuss the university and its plans for future development.

"She and five vice presidents met and were provided with the history of telemedicine at PCMH, how they have changed over the last nine years and the future focus on educational advancement," Eakin said.

Broad was given the opportunity to see the telemedicine program and how it works.

"We showed a program where health education can be delivered to public schools through the television interactively," Eakin said.

"The television will provide assistance to doctors and health educators to call in and be a part of the 'General rounds.' They can learn from having conversations with colleagues."

Broad appeared to have been pleased with the universities and medical schools progress into technological advancement.

"She was very impressed," Eakin said. "She saw incredible potential in the delivery in Health Education."

Richard Eakin
Chancellor

Student leaders make average living as SGA members

Officers nationwide receive stipend, benefits

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

Many student leaders at various schools receive an overwhelming salary. A recent issue of *Student Leader* magazine surveyed the amount of compensation student government officers receive across the country. The SGA officers at ECU receive a monthly stipend as well as various other benefits.

The magazine article questioned whether or not student leaders should receive any compensation.

SGA President Scott Forbes indicated in a recent phone interview that he receives \$400 a

month as a stipend, \$200 for books per semester, a rent allotment for the summer term and a Board of Trustees Staff parking sticker.

With \$400 a month stipend and other benefits, Forbes still has to work outside of campus. He puts in over 30 hours a week for the SGA and is also manager of the Jenni K jewelry store in Greenville. Officers of the SGA used to receive a tuition stipend, but it was taken away for this school year. Now they make less than minimum wage.

"I would've been able to put even more time into the job if I had not lost my tuition stipend and had to work," Forbes said.

The SGA president is required by the constitution to stay in Greenville over the summer, which is why Forbes receives a summer rent stipend.

When asked why SGA leaders receive payment, Forbes responded, "Not everyone's mommy and daddy pays for college;

some students have to work. If it were not for those stipends, some students would not be able to afford to be in student government."

In reality, SGA makes an average living. Many public colleges, such as the College of William & Mary in Va., give no compensation whatsoever.

On the other hand, the many public, high budget colleges pay their SGA officers a large amount. Florida Atlantic University's SGA president receives up to \$10,200 a year in addition to a tuition reimbursement for up to 12 hours of classes.

Also, most SGA officers receive extras such as book stipends, rent stipends and parking stickers. Forbes pointed out that less than 50 cents of student fee money



Scott Forbes works in his office in Mandenhall. PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

goes to compensating the SGA officers. Only \$9.75 of student fee money goes to the SGA at all. The athletic department receives \$244 of student fee money and is able to provide full scholarships, rent stipends and other compensations.

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Phone registration now available for all students

Early registration slated for March 30

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

The Registrar's Office announced this week its new telephonic registering system is ready for use. With a few easy steps, students will now be able to register for classes and drop or add classes using any touch tone phone in the country.

The Automated Voice Response System, or AVRS, will be available to currently enrolled undergraduate, graduate and non-degree students Monday, March 30, at 10 a.m. for the summer and fall sessions.

In an electronic announcement about the new service, Assistant Registrar Amy Bissette writes, "It [AVRS] will save you from having to come to campus and stand in line to get the information you need."

Detailed instructions on the system's use will be included in the Summer/Fall 1998 Schedule of Classes which will be passed out in

mid-March. Before students can use AVRS, they must take care of all obligations to the university, get their registration code from their adviser and visit the AVRS website in order to obtain a pin number.

The AVRS website is <http://acs.cis.ecu.edu/services.htm>. At the web site, simply click on the AVRS icon and follow the instructions. A PIN number must be four to eight digits long and must follow the guidelines indicated on the website.

Also, before calling, students must have their schedule worked out with alternate courses listed in case courses are full.

After a PIN number is chosen, an activation code will be e-mailed to the student's exchange e-mail address.

Bissette warns students, "don't give someone else your PIN."

A PIN number is a completely private matter.

"Don't tell it to anybody any more than you would give someone your bank account number," Bissette said.

The Registrar's office recommends that students go through a worksheet prior to

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Partly cloudy
high 54
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Partly cloudy
high 54
low 34

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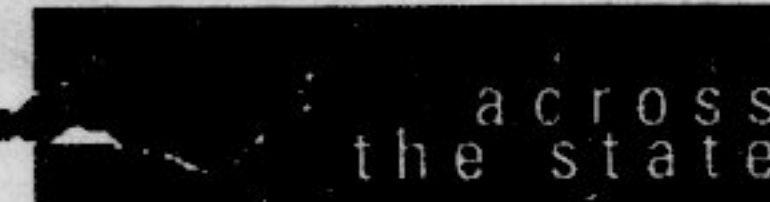


Basketball closes out season

Online Survey

www.tec.ecu.edu
"Are you mad that the Fiona Apple concert was cancelled?"
Do you feel safe in your dorm?
30% NO 70% YES

news briefs

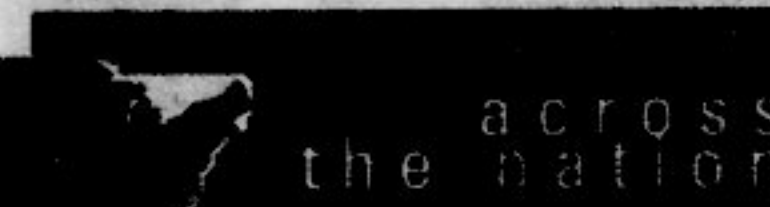


Unemployment rate at 3.6 percent in January

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped slightly in January to 3.6 percent from 3.7 percent a month earlier, the state Employment Security Commission said Friday.

Man sentenced to prison in fatal wreck

WENTWORTH (AP) — A Stoneville man who was racing another car when his Pontiac Trans Am slammed into a car driven by an elderly Eden couple and killed will serve at least two years in prison.



Bush slated to deliver Lafayette College commencement address

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Former President Bush will speak at Lafayette College's May 23 commencement and receive an honorary law doctorate, the school announced today.

Man accused of transmitting child pornography via internet

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Torrington man was arrested Friday in an undercover sting operation on federal charges he transmitted child pornography over the Internet, federal prosecutors said.



Army's rapid deployment to Kuwait couldn't be done 19 years ago

KUWAIT (AP) — At 8 a.m. on Feb. 16, Col. William Brandenburg got a phone call at Fort Stewart, Ga., ordering the 3,100 front-line combat troops he commands to start packing. Two days later, the first soldiers arrived in Kuwait City and within a week the last soldiers were deployed in the desert near the Iraqi border.

Bodyguard remembers more about fatal crash

LONDON (AP) — The bodyguard who survived the auto accident that killed Princess Diana said Saturday that he remembers more about the incident and will meet again with the French judge heading the investigation. Trevor Rees-Jones said he recalled more details after a series of sessions with a psychiatrist. In a statement issued through his lawyers, he did not disclose any of the new information.

Committee gets head start on homecoming

Theme is "Purple Pride Through the Years... Retro 70's, 80's and 90's"

JENNY VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

Although Homecoming is seven months away, student associations are getting a quick jump on it.

The theme next year, which was decided by the Homecoming Steering Committee, is "Purple Pride Through the Years... Retro 70's, 80's and 90's." The theme was picked because there seems to be a retrospective of the 70's, and a lot of people are interested in what happened during that time period," said Jay Marshall, assistant director of student activities. "But we also want students to be able to pick from the 80's and 90's."

The Homecoming Steering Committee is made up of presidents from the various umbrella organizations: Intra-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, National Panhellenic, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE), Residence Hall, Student Union and Student Government Association.

"We go to those organizations for appointees because they should represent in some form or fashion the entire campus population," Marshall said.

Although the representatives have been appointed, none of the student leaders have shown up for the meetings. "Besides Student Union, none of the other organizations sent members, and we've been meeting since the middle of November," Marshall said. "We haven't had good student representation at meetings, which is a struggle."

If student leaders are not at the meetings, the alumni decides, and they often have a different agenda.

"They want to send out something to alumni that is dignified, and I don't begrudge them that," Marshall said. "But it's usually different than what the students want. I can't defend them if students are not there to voice their opinion and give us feedback."

Marshall wants students to know that they continue to elect a very poor slate of officers. "It's frustrating, especially since our sponsoring organization, SGA, can't even send a representation," Marshall said. "I continue to be incredibly disappointed with them."

SGA President Scott Forbes said, "I too have been disappointed by some of the students' lack of participation. I'm sure that Jay works very hard, however, it's not SGA's responsibility to do his job. As president of SGA, I am all for getting a full-time, paid assistantship position to help with Homecoming."

Despite a poor student representation at meetings, Marshall praises the groups of students who help organize homecoming.

"The students involved have been really good people," Marshall said. "I think they had a good experience."

Students organize the activities, help the community and have the opportunity to win \$1000 for the Spirit Cup Award.

"They accumulate points for the different activities they participate in, and the group that accumulates the most points wins the Spirit Cup Award and a trophy," Marshall said. "The more canned goods an organization brings in, the more points they get. Last year, we gave almost two tons of canned goods to the Salvation Army. That is a real important part of it."

The past Homecoming was a success due to some changes the committee made. It was the first

Task force assigned to deal with glitch gives quarterly seminars

NICOLE MURCHISON
STAFF WRITER

In the next millennium a lot of things are expected to change, but computer technology for the year 2000 and beyond will be one of the top priorities. "It's kind of hard to sort out what really will happen as opposed to what we think will happen," said Leon Gipson, a web and internet developer. Finding out what will happen with computers has been a topic for discussion. A task force has been formed to deal with the

impact of the year 2000 (Y2K) glitch. The task force gives seminars every quarter to provide background information on the year 2000 problem and present some of the actions being taken. The task force has a web site that discusses the year 2000 difficulties at <http://Y2K.ECU.EDU>.

Computer programs have systems that are sequenced with certain numbers. The year 2000 glitch will cause problems because most are sequenced with numbers in the 1900's, not 2000's. These date driven computers could be subject to problems because the last three digits will be out of sequence.

"At ECU there are a lot of computer systems," said Don Dunlap, director for Administrative Computing Services. "Some will work, some won't."

According to Dunlap, the goal is to make everyone aware of what is

going on. "The university has already been working on making sure the main systems of functioning on campus are free of any problems."

According to Dunlap, ECU has already converted its mainframe systems. Registration and telephone systems were changed about four years ago.

"ECU has already purchased software that will go well into the 21st century," Gipson said. Some school systems, such as the University of Tennessee, have purchased systems like the SCT Banner 2000 to help with year 2000 compliance standards. ECU has not bought this software because ECU does not use their software program.

Instead of buying a whole new system, the CIS department is looking at it from a different light. "We're just changing the dates," Dunlap said. "It's mostly a time issue."

Registration

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calling AVRS. A copy of the worksheet will come with the schedule of classes in mid-March.

The AVRS system is equipped with voice prompting that indicates what the student is to do at that time.

Use of AVRS will begin for early registration on March 30 at 10 a.m. To access AVRS, dial 328-2149 from a touch tone phone.

The AVRS system was tested last semester with graduate and non-degree students. "We tested with the graduate students successfully," Bissette said. Bissette reported that no problems arose during the tests.

Students may still register using the terminals across campus.

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Before You Call

1. Take Care of All Obligations to the University
2. Obtain PIN number
3. Obtain Registration code from Advisor
4. Complete worksheets (in schedule of classes)
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TEC vs SGA

Monday, Mar. 1 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

- Adam Hofheimer, student government speaker, called for a referendum to change constitutional election status.
- Robert H. Smith, elections chairman, announced the deadline for applications, for the vice president position, to be on March 6 and then elections will be held on March 24. The main SGA elections were also announced to be on April the eighth.
- Congratulations to Scott Forbes on his 33rd birthday.

LEGISLATORS SAY

"This administration — minus Sean McManus — has done more for the students than any administration in its recent history," Adam Hofheimer.

ABSENTEE LEGISLATORS

The following students were not present at the meeting: Lynch, Miles, Stordivant, Write and Hajimahalis. L. Pulley and E. Rivenbark attended a seminar at Texas A+M.

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Report shows society splinters into two groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty years ago, at the height of America's civil rights movement, a report concluded that the United States was being divided into two societies: "one black, one white — separate and unequal." On the anniversary of that Kerner Commission report, a private urban-policy group says that's exactly what has happened.

Released this weekend, the report called "The Millennium Breach" says the economic and racial divide in the United States not only has materialized, it's getting wider.

"While leaders and pundits talk of full employment, inner city unemployment is at crisis levels," said the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation. "The rich are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer, and minorities are suffering disproportionately."

The foundation's report was issued to coincide with Monday's anniversary of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders' release of the Kerner Commission report, named after its chairman, then-Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

"People need to become

aware that things are getting worse again," said the new report's co-author, Fred Harris, a former Democratic senator from Oklahoma and member of the Kerner Commission. "They need to see their own self-interest in this — that it doesn't make sense to have these underutilized regions in the country and these underutilized people whose lives are being wasted."

Not all black leaders were impressed with the findings. Robert S. Woodson Sr., a black conservative who heads the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, said Friday the report reshapes earlier Kerner Commission updates and offers recommendations too general to be useful. He accused the authors of being "stuck in the '60s" and seeing the world only through a "prism of race."

"Racism and discrimination still exist. But they aren't the biggest problems facing blacks in America today," Woodson said. "The real issue is the growing economic rift within the black community."

The report says an estimated \$56 billion would be needed to

carry out its recommendations: Expand funding for successful programs like Head Start, reduce investment for ineffective programs and cut corporate welfare and military spending.

"Polls show that typical Americans want to do more for the truly disadvantaged and the inner city but think that the major obstacle to doing more is 'lack of knowledge,'" the report said. "But we already know what doesn't work, what does work and how to replicate what does work."

What does work?

The report includes Head Start, after-school youth centers, urban school reform and school-to-work programs as things that work. Other successes, the report says, are programs that focus on job training, placement and retention, inner city economic development and crime and drug prevention.

What doesn't work?

The report scoffs at supply-side economics — the idea that tax breaks for the rich and corporations will stimulate investments and benefits that will

trickle down to the middle class and the poor. The report denounces enterprise zones, the federal job training program for out-of-school youth and prison construction. It also cites the ineffectiveness of boot camps, which President Bill Clinton has supported. And it says volunteer work — something the administration promoted at a 1997 summit in Philadelphia — can't be expected to single-handedly rebuild poor neighborhoods and individuals.

The report cites mountains of statistics as evidence. While the national jobless rate is below 5 percent, unemployment rates for young men in places like south-central Los Angeles have topped 30 percent; the child poverty rate in America is 4 times the average of western European countries; the incarceration rate of black men in the United States is 4 times higher than the same rate in South Africa under apartheid; and 43 percent of minority children attend urban schools, usually where more than half the students are poor and more than two-thirds fail to reach even basic levels of national tests.

Homecoming

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time they worked with an on-campus publication, created a web site and moved the pep rally to a Thursday so the football team could attend.

Marshall hopes students walk away with respect for the work involved in organizing Homecoming, and learn new organizational skills. If any student is interested in helping, he or she can call the Student Union.

"It's very time consuming, but very fun," Marshall said. "The most important thing to me now is that student organizations think about it, and mark it on their social calendars."

Homecoming events include the game — ECU vs. University of Alabama at Birmingham on

Saturday, Oct. 10, three weeks earlier than usual. In addition to the game, a week of activities will be slated: homecoming court announcement, autograph night, banner contest, pep rally, fireworks, concerts and a parade.

Homecoming Week entertains not only the students, but provides for the community and student organizations as well.

"The autograph night is done for the community," Marshall said. "It is held at Carolina East (Mall), and provides the opportunity for kids aged 5-14 to meet ECU athletes. The banner contest involves any organization who wants to make a banner to display inside the Student Union. The pig pickin' is for the high school bands who we invite to be a part of our homecoming parade."

The Homecoming Steering Committee urge organizations to get involved and attend meetings which are held in Mendenhall, and will begin after Spring Break.

SGA

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"We're involved directly with how student fees are spent," Forbes said. He said that other SGAs don't have the autonomy

that ECU does.

The student body president at Washington State University takes in the highest paycheck in the country at \$15,463 a year. The SGA president at the University of Miami is the highest overall compensated leader with a \$19,140 annual tuition waiver.

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ACROSS

- Go on snow
- Water pitchers
- Poker tokens
- Skirt edge
- Fill an empty flat
- Spooky
- Small snake
- Episode of a series
- Aired again
- Face-to-face exam
- Bleach blonde, e.g.
- Arguable issues
- One of the apostles
- Ark builder
- Pursuers
- Band of hoods
- Pension S
- Corn serving
- Excitement
- Pinder poem
- Disseminate
- Mr. Baba
- Noisy disturbance
- Mourns a loss
- Smoke deposit
- Discarded odds and ends
- Requirements
- Okay/okay
- Unskilled laborers
- Like some buckets
- Jewish temples
- Call it off
- Ventilated
- Collins and Heriman
- Cereal grass
- Mirror
- Indian drums
- Heavy-hearted

DOWN

- Piece of broken pottery
- Beat-era writer
- Opera company leaders
- go brah
- Sebaceous cyst
- Loop trains
- Captured back
- Get the ball rolling
- Chamber instrument
- Surrounds
- Dander
- Brooch
- Prepared
- Track circuit
- Marial
- Gras
- Director Welles
- Rattlers
- Reader's card
- Twin and Robert
- Hoover Dam's lake
- Cut it out
- Saintly glows
- Mushroom choice
- Waiting for "Loth" dramatist
- Grovels
- Hindu ruler
- Conical abodes
- Violinist Heletz
- Geeks
- Weight of bricks
- Not suitable
- African nation
- Called off
- Mountain in Thessaly
- Label
- Be unwell
- Half a bikini
- Freedom, briefly
- Building wing

Answers from Thursday

WAVE	LACES	CRAB
ALAN	OSAGE	HOBBO
TEND	SANCIA	TILLS
URDU	SPECTACLES	
STAR	ESPN	
SLEOFMAN	TESTS	
PAINTS	SHEILA	
FAISK	INDRI	SEAL
ORAN	BERIDE	SION
MEETS	SECESSION	
ELIOT	PANADA	
STEPARENT	USES	
LARA	TOMET	CONS
ANTO	TINSE	ESSE
PINS	NESTS	SERH

what's REALLY HAPPENING at ECU

95% of ECU students don't drink from Sunday to Thursday

84% of ECU students drink once a week or less

66% said no to an offer to use alcohol or other drugs

69% didn't use marijuana in the past year

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ourview

After a recent swirl of controversy surrounding the resignation of former Student Government Association Vice President Sean McManus, an election is planned to be held to fill the position. The position will be filled for just a few short weeks until the annual elections take place that will fill the position for the next school year.

SGA's constitution states that when the position of vice president becomes vacant an election must be held within three weeks to fill the position for the remainder of the term, and the SGA is doing this. It is truly wonderful that the SGA is following procedure directly by the book. But, it is time we step aside and look at the facts here. The SGA is going to spend an obscene amount of money to hold this election that will fill a position for just a few weeks. Then the SGA will spend another obscene amount of money to hold the big election in April. Is this necessary? What can a person accomplish as SGA Vice President in four weeks?

Yes, the constitution states that this process is necessary, but maybe it is time that the constitution is changed. The current and soon-to-be SGA should begin a campaign to change this policy. In the event that an office becomes vacant so close to election time, there should be a way of getting around that policy. An amendment to the constitution may be done by getting a vote of two-thirds of the membership of the SGA legislature on three different readings or by a petition presented in writing to the student body president carrying the signature of 15 percent of the membership of the student body. Fifteen percent of the student body is a pretty large number to ask to sign a petition considering you can't get fifteen percent of the student body to take part in the election process much less go to class on a daily basis.

It is time for the student body to wake up and take part in their university and get rid of the laws we all seem to sit around and complain about half the time. Just think if we all took five minutes of our time we could be looking at a much better university.

LETTER to the Editor

Unfounded allegations can kill a reputation

I would like to address the Feb. 19 article entitled, "Dean Faces Harassment Suit." Regardless of how you pronounce "harassment" (emphasizing the ss or the as), the word connotes immoral abuse of power, slighted sexual innuendoes and forced acts of impurity. The recipient of such a charge is stigmatized as a loathsome, authoritative individual with almost enough mettle to be a maggot. An allegation against anyone (the greater his power, the better) is deemed newsworthy, not because it presents facts, but because it presents possibilities.

Sensationalism is shrouded in possibilities. Accusations become headlines long before an investigation is conducted. The case in question was investigated, prior to its headlining, by the university. The institution, which would brunt the burden if such allegations were founded in truth, closed the case. Why was the case closed? Because of a cover up or a university conspiracy? No, you scandal mongers. It was closed because the irrelevant charges failed to reveal misconduct. Unfounded accusations and subsequent headlines can lead to

unwarranted character defamation. Dr. Speier is an asset to the university and its student body. He is an unequalled resource to students and student organizations, due to his unyielding commitment and leadership. Dean Speier does not need my character defense; his record speaks for itself. This allegation and story belong on page 10, just below TEC's advertisement for the Silver Bullet.

Neal Terrell
Graduate Student

LETTER to the Editor

Computer labs should be open to all

Do you ever wonder where your tuition dollars go? I thought my dollars went toward things such as computer access. I have been here for four years and I have never been kicked out of a computer lab until last week. I was not causing a ruckus or abusing the equipment; no, I was working quietly on a computer in GCB 3001. I am a communication major and a business administration minor. The lab I just mentioned, as many of you know, is supposed to be used for finance, marketing, decision sciences, accounting, marketing etc. (all business courses). I entered the lab the other day to work on my marketing, but while I was there, I thought I would finish up some of my work for a

communication course. Let me tell you now, I wouldn't advise doing this to anyone else. Aren't my tuition dollars paying for that lab as much as any other lab? You might think so, but instead lab assistant was over my shoulder, sternly informing me that I had better save my work and leave the lab. How silly of me. I typed "COMM" at the top of the particular document. She saw it; that was the end. Get out! I understand that the lab is primarily for business course use; I'm not sure why, but I understand. Jumping down my throat and kicking me out of the lab seems a little excessive to me personally though. I take courses in the School of Business; I pay my tuition. Why

can't I use the computer lab? In addition, why do they even have Exchange access on those computers — is that for a business course or personal use? I'm not saying they should discard things like that, but instead I would just like to use any computer lab on campus. Is there something wrong with that? I will continue to use this lab for my marketing work, but what a hassle it will be if I have any other work to do. No hard feelings — just thinking out loud.

Darren Mygatt
Senior
Communication

"Scapegoating speech — whether on TV, in movies, in popular music, comic books, detective novels, high-toned erotic art, or sleazy pornography — is a perennial American pastime."

Marjorie Heins, civil liberties advocate, 1994

EVIDENTLY, ONE COLLEGE IN PARTICULAR WILL NEVER REQUIRE ITS STUDENTS TO OWN A COMPUTER.



dueling columnists

Was *Titanic* worth the money sunken into making it?



Opinion columnist
Britt Honeycutt:

YES

I wasn't around when the *Titanic* sank. Nobody on board had a video camera. We'll never be able to see the actual event. But the movie sure as heck made me feel like I was there for every minute of it. That was \$200 million well spent. I'll be the first to admit that a movie can have awesome effects and crappy acting, a story, and everything else and be a crappy movie (*Lost World, Speed 2*). Of course the things that really made *Titanic* what it was were the chemistry and sheer skill of Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio and the rest of the gang. I am a firm believer that the story and its portrayal make the movie. But darned if those million-dollar effects didn't contribute. *Star Wars* awed us (the first time) because we had never seen such sights, as did *ET*. Those were effects that we will always

remember — anyone recall seeing Elliott's bike fly across the moon? How about *Ty Story*? The expensive effects in these movies make the story more real. A big budget gives a director room to create the actuality of a scene and genuinely capture the true historical accuracy of a movie set in the past. Let's face it: the more money you have, the more detail. And this is necessary now in historical and fantasy movies to make the viewers feel that they are experiencing the event. Otherwise we end up with *Plan 9 from Outer Space*. "Wild! suspension of disbelief" will only go so far these days, as we are a sophisticated viewing audience (in most cases). It takes more for the audience to believe in a situation than it did twenty years ago. And we are accustomed to eye candy. The more detailed and colorful, the quicker we become enrapt in the fantasy that the movie has created. Of course, many movies do not need the help of costly special effects and detailed accuracy to affect the audience. Most of my favorites and all-time greatest movies ever made are low-budget, no-budget films. The problem comes when every dillweed with a camera tries to make a movie. The indie craze has prompted too many dillweeds to buy a camera. I see the people hanging around the Independent Film section of the local neighborhood video dice, never venturing forth to broaden their minds in other aisles. The Coen brothers, gods of all that indie,

once made a high budget film: *The Hurricane*. Great flick. Does anyone mention it in discussion about the brothers Coen? Nope. Those same people who hang out in the indie aisle thought that they had sold out. This kind of thinking should have died with *Hammer Pans*. I'm only going to say this once, then I'm going to change my phone number and bolt my doors: *Clerks* sucked. It was a 90-minute sophomoric joke. And yet this movie is hailed as the best example of excellent film making with no budget. I turned it off in the middle; it was so bad. This is not to say that a movie cannot be made with no budget; it is saying, however, that not every independent film is worth the effort it takes to watch it. Movies like this are a discredit to humanity in general. What makes a movie great is when all the elements come together, and this is a rare and glorious event that should be celebrated. This was the case with *Titanic*. The budget didn't make the movie good. It would have been good anyway. And a bad movie is a bad movie, period. People should recognize this fact, and not base their opinions on the popularity of a movie (or on how unpopular the movie is). So those of you who shy away from anything that can afford to have any sort of publicity, go see *Titanic*. Live the experience as it actually happened. Learn a thing or two about humankind. Because that, after all, is what real filmmaking is about.



Opinion columnist
Jeff Bergman:

NO

Titanic, the invulnerable ship that sunk, now has a movie in its namesake. The movie is supposedly unsinkable, yet I hope to punch a few holes in its hull. \$200,000,000 — would you look at all those zeros? For that price I could have made a blockbuster or a *Waterworld*. Most of the money was spent on the high-tech special effects — or as I like to say, "Crap thrown in a movie, to make people forget they just spent \$6 for admission (\$12 if you are on a date and not a cheapskate), and another \$6 getting some grub". In most of these high budget features the acting is sub par

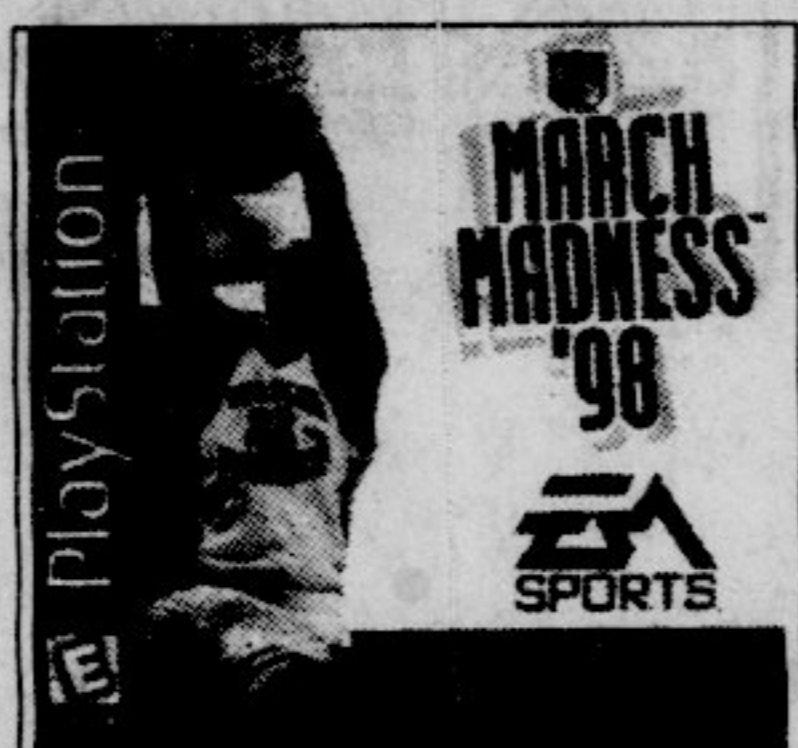
anyway. The next thing I want to see Leonardo DiCaprio do is the track marks" DiCaprio in is a jail cell for robbing the American citizens of their money. No, I have not seen *Titanic*, and guess what, I refuse to watch this movie. Two reasons: the budget and history. History repeats itself, sometimes on screen. Forget about historical accuracy, show me the drama that never happened. Welcome to Hollywood, where history is thrown away in the effort to further educate the public, and money has its own religion (Scientology). If I wanted to see two star-crossed lovers, I would watch Leo's last grating performance, *Romeo, Romeo and Juliet* would have been a lot better had Leo and Claire Daines not played the feature characters. A strange coincidence between *Romeo and Leo's* current character is that they are both men chasing after women they cannot have. Wow, I have not seen this much character typecasting (self imposed) by an actor since *Top Gun, Risky Business, Mission Impossible, The Firm* and *Days of Thunder*. *Titanic's* budget is like Rush Limbaugh, so damned big and blown out of proportion, you can't help but gawk. I like movies with

interesting dialogue and good plots. *Clerks, Night of the Living Dead, Halloween, Reservoir Dogs, A Night in Casablanca, Strange Brew* and *The Blues Brothers*. Combined, these films cost less to produce than *Titanic*. They are also high quality, in respects to dialogue, acting, and a non-predictable ending. You know the ending, the ship hit the bottom of the ocean, much like California is doing now. Leo and the rest of the sinking ship will not see my money. Nor will this group ever get the drift that America wants more than huge explosions and special effects. Well, not with my friends who go to see the movie four or five times. The only movie I might go to a theater and see that often, is *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, also better than *Titanic*. Oh, and for the conspiracy buffs out there, the ship at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is not the *Titanic* but her sister ship. Read the book *The Titanic Conspiracy*, or wait for the movie to come out, starring Tom Cruise as a hot shot skipper on the edge, ready to flip at any second and Sharon Stone, who gets neckid. The movie's plot is in the stereotypical Hollywood fashion, Stone must be saved by the handsome lead actor, is what real filmmaking is about.

He fears no video game or ham sandwich. He is...



COUCH BOY



March Madness '98

RICH CORNWELL
STAFF WRITER

8 OUT OF 10

EA Sports has finally come up with a college basketball title, the first since *Coach K* in 1995. *March Madness '98* is their latest attempt and it doesn't disappoint. *Madness* is stacked with over 100 of this year's college teams from all the major conferences. Unfortunately, the Colonial Athletic Conference didn't make the cut so there will be no taking ECU to the championship this year. All the big names are here including every team from such conferences as the ACC, Big Ten, Conference USA, WAC and many more.

In season play mode each team is given a 30 game schedule with a full slate of conference games. The schedules are not accurate to the respective teams for this season basically because the top teams play cupcakes in non-conference games and these weaker teams just aren't on the game. Expect your non-conference schedule to be loaded with teams like Indiana, Georgetown, UMass, Temple and the like. This makes for a tougher, more interesting schedule for the country's top teams.

The best and most essential feature of *Madness* is the post season tournament that takes up to 64 teams. The only bad part about this is that with only 100 or so teams, 60 percent of the teams are going to make the tournament. There also won't be any of those small schools playing in the first round that we all like to pull for. The good thing about this tournament is that it will be loaded with talented teams, which makes for a more competitive tournament.

The rosters are accurate, for the most part, to the rosters of their real counterparts this season. It might be a good idea to find a source for names to match up with

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Student Union concert debacle such as A Tribe Called Quest's cancellation in 1996, speculated that enough tickets hadn't been sold.

In truth, close to 3000 tickets had been sold, which was enough for the Student Union to break even. "That's about 1000 more than she's usually sold at other venues in the past," Gray said.

"Some blamed it on Apple's recent Grammy win. In an attempt to support this position The Daily Reflector quoted Marshal as saying 'I'm not sure whether it's Grammy driven or if we've just got a little girl who's too big for her britches.'"

When questioned about this on Sunday, Marshal insisted his words were taken out of context by the Reflector's reporter, John Newland. "I never said that," Marshal said. According to Marshal, he was questioned about the public reaction to the postponement and he was speculating on the reasoning of upset fans.

"There are two camps," Marshal said on Sunday. "One of these camps believes that Fiona cancelled because she wants more money after her Grammy win and I was discussing that with Mr. Newland on his prompting." The Grammy theory doesn't

hold water because more dates than just the ECU date have been postponed, according to Gray.

Still others were worried that the Student Union's lack of a signed contract with Monterey Peninsula (Apple's tour management) caused the cancellation. "Other dates with signed contracts were cancelled as well," Gray said in response to that.

"It's true we didn't have signed contracts," Marshal said, "but that's not our fault. We sent them the contract before Christmas break and I've personally called them every working day from January 12 until this past Friday.

"We can't pay (a performer) unless we have a signed contract with them."

In spite of the lack of a contract, Apple's management company had given to go-ahead to sell tickets to the Student Union as early as February. "We received a fax that told us, 'Let's go ahead and put tickets on sale,'" Gray said.

"We waited until we got something in writing before we put any tickets on sale. A lot of times when you're dealing with a major performer, they try to hold the contracts until all the tour dates are confirmed." As it is, the Student Union

stands to lose a considerable amount of money. Close to \$5000 was spent on advertising, security, sound and light companies. Some of this is money that the Student Union is contractually bound to pay.

Thus far, the real reason behind the postponement and information regarding possible make-up dates is unavailable. There is a possibility that the show could be cancelled, meaning that there would be no make up date for the show. This all depends on the severity of the situation that caused the show to be postponed, and as of yet, no one seems to be certain what the outcome will be.

Where, oh, where are you tonight?
PHOTOS COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC

Pride week ends with plans for the coming year

B-GLAD celebrates accomplishments

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR WRITER

B-GLAD's (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity) picnic outside Mendenhall Friday topped off Pride Week festivities on campus.

Members and allies consumed styrofoam boxes full of chicken and fries from The Spot, sitting back to shoot the breeze about female rugby and what B-GLAD accomplished this week.

Cori Martin, a two-year member, was encouraged by what she saw during Pride Week. "We had a lot of

events, a lot of allies who were part of the events. I think it was a really positive experience this year."

She recalled being harassed during a B-GLAD meeting once, back when some students were not so receptive to people whose sexual orientations are different from the norm.

But difficult times have the power to enoble a cause, building strength and adding to the resolve of those whose resolve is tested.

"Groups like ours are advocates for people who are afraid to open their mouths," she said.

Things seem to be running more smoothly now. "I'm just so amazed at how receptive the campus has been," remarked President Valerie

Gloss. "I've gotten nothing but positive remarks from students, faculty and staff."

Shannon Costner, a member since last fall, was glad to participate in Pride Week because "it made me more confident in letting people know that I was gay and I was proud."

Cohesion is important to ECU's gay community, and new allies are welcome at all levels of interaction on campus.

"That's why the new 'safe zones' program, which will give ECU professors the chance to express support for their gay students, is such an encouraging

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concertreview

Aishah had her groove on Saturday



Martha Reeves and the Vandellas were among the acts covered Saturday.
PHOTO COURTESY OF MOTOWN

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There was a big ol' throwdown in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall Saturday. Present and former members of the ECU Jazz Ensemble were joined by blues vocalist Aishah for their tribute to Motown.

The small auditorium was packed to standing room only when the curtain peeled back to reveal Carroll Dashiell and company puttin' on a phat groove and laying out the jams for the folks. From the moment Aishah strutted out on stage, she had complete control of that crowd. The veteran vocalist, who has performed with the likes of Patti LaBelle and Aretha Franklin, delivered spirited readings of Motown classics that had every foot in the place tapping. Some folks even decided to cut a rug in the aisles.

The group, which featured Vaughn Ambrose on sax, Jazz Ensemble alumni Damon Brown and Wayne Vlar on bass and drums, and current Ensemble members Tripp Aldredge, Mitch Butler, Bryan Castro and David Dial, was right and definitely in the groove. They opened with a rip-roaring version of "Respect," then segued into "My Girl."

Aishah is a fun, confident performer; she had the crowd nostalgic one minute and laughing the next. During one of Dashiell's piano solos, she mimicked his chin-up-bottom-lip-out-eyes-closed-I'm-in-my-groove-and-lovin'-it-face, much to the delight of the crowd.

Before the intermission, the group launched into an epic medley of "Dancin' in the Street," "Sugar Pie Honey Bunch" and a sizzling "Shotgun."

During the intermission, Kevin Gordy, grand-nephew of Motown founder Berry Gordy, came out and spoke to the crowd, revealing a possible return of Motown headquarters to Detroit and other future Motown endeavors.

Then the group came back in with a fantastic, jazzed-up "Dr. Feelgood," in which Ambrose earned his keep with some amazing sax chops. His solo reached an electric, lively height that the band picked up on. They stayed in that groove for the rest of night, energized by Ambrose. That cat can tell a good story on his saxophone, no doubt about it.

One of the highlights of the evening was Aishah's Erykah Badu impersonation. She waltzed off backstage after "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" and came back on with a big ol' turban on her head. She proceeded into a rousing version of "Call Tyrone" during which all the sisters and, not a few brothers, in the crowd began to sing

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Whitey delivers to Alfredo's II crowd

MICCAH SMITH
SENIOR WRITER

Hey kids...do ya like the rock 'n roll?

Whitey delivered a tight show Saturday night at Alfredo's II, and if you missed there you missed the best show in Greenville.

The five-year-old band has been playing all the venues in Greenville, and several around North Carolina for years now. They've accumulated a strong, loyal and vocal fan base capable of packing smaller joints (like Alfredo's II) to the fire-hazard mark.

Whitey's popularity can be attributed to their high energy level and the intensely artistic abilities of Eddie White, lead guitarist and good old-fashioned rock vocalist.

Rhythm guitarist and vocalist John Kury admirably supported Whitey's driving sound, adding the occasional lead lick to keep it



Don't kill Whitey.
PHOTO COURTESY OF WHITEY

interesting. Myk Williams whipped his drums into submission with a fervent excitement unparalleled by most other Greenville drummers, and a shirtless Davis Whitmer showed the

audience how to make bass playing fun and easy, interspersing horrid jokes between the songs.

The overall effect of the first number was like listening to your best friend's cool older brother's progressive rock CDs back in '92, but with some classic funk thrown in. They used vocal harmony to good effect in this song as well as a few others, but were careful not to make a staple of it.

A lot of their songs possess the same sadly introspective groove, minus the alterna-guit trips so prevalent and hackneyed in much of today's other music, but the show soon picked up with a fresh, interesting cover of Hendrix's "Hey Joe."

I couldn't tell if the song was fast or slow; the tempo kept changing on me. All I know is that Whitey took a mellow Hendrix tune and kicked it into high gear with a definite hard rock edge. If I'd had a lighter, I might have been tempted to use it.

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player numbers, since real names can't be used because of restrictions by the NCAA. It would be nice if these college games had a player naming feature, but, as of yet, they haven't gotten the hint. There is also a create player feature that allows you to add players to a roster who may have been left off. Seniors have the most talent points to distribute, while freshmen have the least. This feature is helpful for

adding players like Ricky Price of Duke who was left off the roster since he was suspended for the first semester and didn't play until late December.

Madness tracks all stats for the team you choose. For the most part, this section is very thorough, but the only complaint is that they list totals instead of averages in categories such as rebounding, scoring and assists. The only way to get averages is to bust out the old calculator and divide whatever amount by games played.

The flow of the game is a lot like *NBA Live* titles and for the most part it plays pretty smoothly. The camera angles take some getting used to,

(and may be released on Saturn and N64). Hopefully, this title will continue in the future because it shows a lot of promise. EA Sports has again proven it is the king of sports games.

Madness also features a momentum bar that swings from team to team as a game gets hot. Start putting on a run and the bar turns yellow, and if you can keep pouring it on, then you may get the bar to turn red. If you start to get smoked, the best thing to do is call timeout to regroup as this automatically lowers the other team's momentum.

Overall, *March Madness '98* is a solid game that does college basketball justice. After previous failed attempts, college basketball has finally arrived to Playstation

professors' desks. The students can feel free to be honest with these professors about their lives. Promoting trust and understanding between and among all students and professors is necessary for the health of the ECU community. Now, B-GLAD's goal of acceptance regardless of sexual orientation is a bit closer.

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Having your jaw wired and trying to think of a ratings guide thought.

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along with much gusto. The group ended up with an extremely danceable "Celebrate Good Times," that had everyone shakin' some booty and gettin'

down. If Dashiell and company keep up Motown shows of this quality, this could become an ECU tradition just like the popular Jazz at Night shows. Judging from the disappointment of the crowd at the brevity of the show (it lasted just over an hour), Motown fans at ECU won't complain at all if this becomes a permanent fixture each spring.

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advancement for B-GLAD. Gay students whose professors are "safe" will be alerted of this fact by signs displayed on the

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effortless grace that drove the fans nearly to distraction. Everyone was having the time of their lives onstage, playing up to their best buddies in the audience like they were in some high-school talent show.

About this time, the band busted out with the much-anticipated anthem "Booty," whose stirring, melodic chorus consisted of the word "Booty" shouted repeatedly into the mic, along with other inspiring phrases such as "Get some booty!"

Whitey then proceeded to tear up some blues, and their rendition of "Sympathy for the Devil" almost made me feel some.

The show closed with as much energy as when it opened, and I got the feeling that this band always delivers up to the last note. Three thumbs up for Whitey.

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Filing Deadline:
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Mendenhall 255

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March 9 at 3 p.m.
Mendenhall 221

Election:
March 24

For questions or comments: Bob Smith @ 328-8221

WHAT'S HAPPENING at Mendenhall Student Center

Chew On This
"The Mafia" presented by Jonathon Lynch. Admission is free and gourmet desserts and beverages will be served.
TODAY AT NOON IN MENDENHALL UNDERGROUND

Rack 'Em Up
Here's your chance to prove you're ECU's version of Minnesota Fats. Mendenhall Billiards Center is holding a nine-ball tournament, and trophies and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. It only costs \$3 to register and you must show your ECU One Card to enter. Registration begins at 6 p.m., March 4.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 AT 7 P.M. AT MENDENHALL BILLIARDS CENTER.

Swinging the Night Away
The Cotton Club Club comes to ECU with "The Swing Thing" featuring the Dave Bass Quartet. The six-piece horn band will play everything from Ellington to Rockabilly as dance instructors teach cool moves. Pick up tickets for \$3 at the Central Ticket Office. **SATURDAY, MARCH 7 AT 9 P.M. IN THE MSC GREAT ROOM**

Make Me Laugh
Canadian stand-up comedienne Elvira Kurt pokes fun at the trials of daily life. Tickets are just \$2 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

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Dr. Carroll Dashiell and students from the ECU School of Music present a cabaret-style show. Just show your ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office, and you'll get in free. **FRIDAY, MARCH 6 AT 8 P.M. IN THE MSC GREAT ROOM**

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Basketball's finale fails to be fair

CAA allows advantages to some but not all



TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone looks forward to tournament time. It is the one and only point during the season when the past truly does not matter, and every opponent comes in 0-0.

This year's tournament in Richmond was more than just a battle among basketball teams. The cheerleaders came to show off their stuff, the bands challenged each other with their talents and even the mascots butted heads and competed for the crowd's loudest applause.

With so much happening around me in the Richmond Coliseum, it is hard to imagine that I could be distracted at all from my place on press row, but as a reporter and also a faithful Pirate fan, I have to tell you, sometimes life is just not fair, and other times it is just downright frustrating.

The conference basketball tournament is held each and every year at the Richmond Coliseum because it is supposedly the "central" location amongst all of the schools in the league. How fair is that, considering the coliseum is where Virginia Commonwealth's basketball teams hold all of their home games? The University of Richmond is also at a huge advantage, considering how close the school is to the coliseum.

While conference officials maintain that it is fair to hold the championship at a mutually relative location for all of the teams, they are failing to realize that in doing so they gave the two local teams several advantages over all others.

First of all, ECU's men played in the first round of the tournament, which was held on Wednesday night. While the most dedicated ECU fans were able to make the trip up to Richmond, it was close to impossible for any of the students or staff to make the game because it was held in the middle of the week. The men's game was against VCU, and being as the VCU campus is just a few blocks away, it was not difficult at all for VCU fans to fill the stands.

In order for the tournament to be truly fair to all teams, a home team advantage needs to be eliminated. The solution? Well, it is not my job to come up with one, but for starters, it may be more appropriate to rotate the location of the tournament among the schools in the league. Or perhaps a better attempt should be made to find a truly "central" location for the tournament.

Furthermore, aside from having a home court advantage, the players from these two local teams were able to sleep in their own beds and carry out their normal, everyday lives all week long. They did not have to deal with uncomfortable hotel beds, fatigue from traveling or catching up on schoolwork from missed classes; every other team had these burdens placed on their shoulders. Of course, this was not a factor for ECU's cheerleaders or band. They did not stay in hotels at all; instead they traveled to Richmond for Wednesday's games, came back to Greenville that night, and then headed back to Richmond again on Thursday for the women's quarterfinal game. Crazy, huh?

I am not trying to make excuses for the fact that our men's team was eliminated in round number one of the tournament. Our guys went and gave it their all and things didn't go as we had planned or hoped for, but that is not the point. The point is that it is time to face the facts ... there were a heck of a lot more people

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Tournament time closes basketball season

Expectations cut short for ECU men

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Athletic Association held the 1998 conference basketball tournament this weekend at the Richmond Coliseum in Richmond, Va.

ECU's men, seeded number eight going in, faced Virginia Commonwealth for the first game of the championship on Wednesday night. The last time the two teams met was on Feb. 7 in Greenville resulting in a 83-79 Pirate win.

ECU took a 5-11 conference record to Richmond, while the Rams ranked ninth overall with a 4-12 regular season record.

Although the Pirates got off to a strong start in the first half, VCU fought back to narrow the point margin and grab a two-point halftime lead with a shot at the buzzer.

VCU Head Coach Sonny Smith said the last basket at the buzzer was a lift for his team to take to the locker room.

"In the first half, we did a great job of not turning the ball over and playing together," Smith said. "ECU ran the court very well and got some easy baskets on us, but the basket at the buzzer was definitely big for us."

Garrett Blackwelder led ECU in scoring at the end of the first half with nine points, shooting perfect from the foul line.

According to Head Coach Joe Dooley, Blackwelder played with a lot of confidence.

"Garrett is not afraid to go out and

play or make mistakes, and he has played extremely well in the last eight or nine games of the season," Dooley said. "Through hard work, he is becoming a very solid player for us."

The Pirates came out in the second half to increase their lead to 44-37 by the 13:03 mark, but the Rams slowly caught up once again and with 4:47 left on the clock tied the score at 53-53.

With the pressure turned up a notch, VCU answered with good shots from both the floor and the line and posted 12 more points by the end of the game. The Pirates, on the other hand, added only nine more points and handed the Rams a three point victory, 65-62.

According to senior guard Tony Parham, this game sums up the season as a whole.

"When we needed big rebounds, we didn't get them, and when we really needed to score, we didn't," Parham said. "At the end, we were just trying to get the best shot available, and they were able to stop us."

Senior Othello Meadows said the loss was a disappointing way to close his college career.

"This is not a good indicator of what Tony and I have tried to do since we came to ECU," Meadows said. "It is hard to go out like this because we feel like we still have so much to give."

Along with Parham and Meadows, the Pirates are losing seniors Raphael Edwards and Dink Peters, who posted 14 and eight points respectively in the final game of their careers.



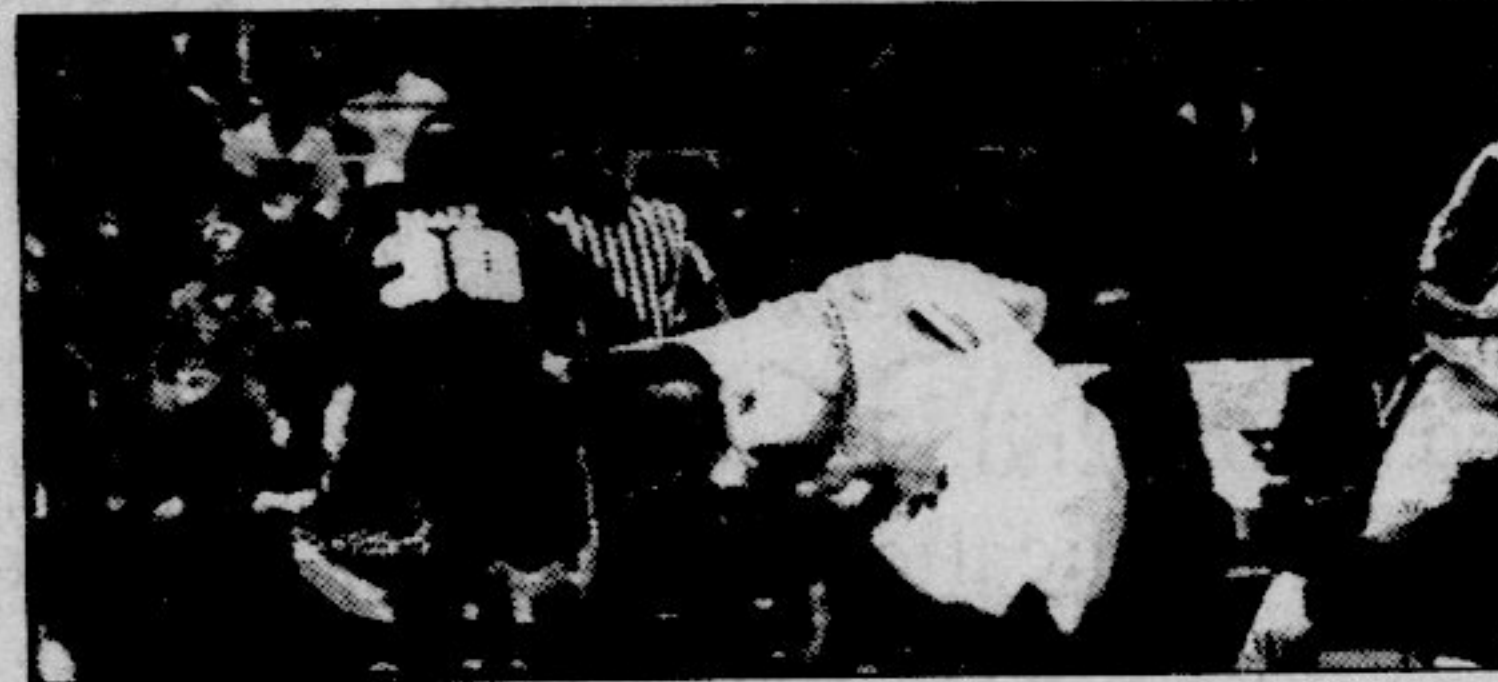
ECU's men were eliminated in their first tournament game by VCU. PHOTO BY TRACY M. LAUBACH

When asked about the team's position in the play-in game of the tournament and the effect it had on the pressure put on them, Meadows said he and his teammates just came out to play as hard as they could and looked at the game as the first of a championship.

"We put ourselves in this position, and whatever extra pressure or anxiety we had was something we put upon our shoulders," Meadows said.

"We just came out to play hard and let the better team win."

Of the game, Smith said his team played the most unselfish game he has seen all



Senior Othello Meadows shows his defensive side in Wednesday's game. The Pirate were eliminated from the tournament by a close 65-62 VCU victory. PHOTO BY TRACY M. LAUBACH

Men's CAA Tournament Bracket

Play in Game (Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998)

East Carolina 62
Virginia Commonwealth 65

Quarterfinals (Friday, Feb. 27, 1998)

UNC Wilmington 69
Virginia Commonwealth 63

Old Dominion 60
James Madison 56

William and Mary 66
American 71

Richmond 66
George Mason 49

Semi Finals (Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998)

UNC Wilmington 54
Old Dominion 51

Richmond 66
American 64

Finals (Sunday, March 1, 1998)

UNC Wilmington 64
Richmond 79

year. "We have played really hard this season, but we have not been able to put together two things that you need: an inside and an outside game," Smith said. "Tonight we were able to do that and it made a big difference."

The Pirates were tabbed at the beginning of the season to finish second in the CAA behind Old

Dominion. With such high preseason expectations, Dooley said the year has been both disappointing and frustrating.

"It has been very disappointing, but without guys like Tony and Othello, it would have been miserable," Dooley said.

Already thinking about next

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Womens' CAA Tournament Bracket

Play in game (Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998)

East Carolina 68
William and Mary 59

Quarterfinals (Thursday, Feb. 26, 1998)

American 97
UNC Wilmington 80

James Madison 72
Richmond 68

Virginia Commonwealth 60
George Mason 42

Old Dominion 60
East Carolina 39

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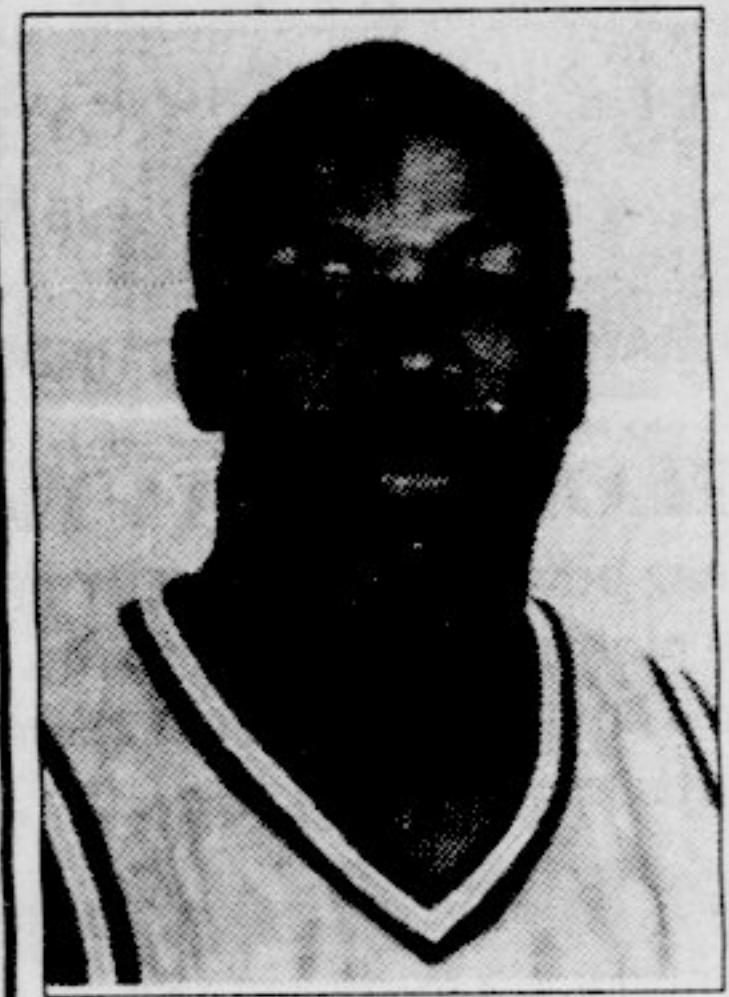
Old Dominion 86
Virginia Commonwealth 61

American 53
James Madison 52

Finals (Sunday, March 1, 1998)

Old Dominion 82
American 49

Raphael Edwards named All-CAA



Congratulations to senior Raphael Edwards of the ECU men's basketball team for his selection to 1998 All-CAA Conference Team. A forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., Edwards will be graduating with a degree in communication.

Edwards scored in double digits for the Pirates in 24 of the season's 27 games, with his season high posted against Virginia Commonwealth in early February. Ranking third in the conference in scoring with an average of 16.8 points and second in rebounding with an average of 8.4 boards, Edwards has established himself as one of the Pirates' most valuable players of all time.

Lady Pirates advance to quarterfinal round of championship

Basketball season closed with ODU loss

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirates closed their 1997-98 season this weekend after advancing to the quarterfinal round of the CAA tournament.

Seeded number eight, ECU's first matchup was on Wednesday afternoon against William and Mary, who ranked ninth at the end of the regular season.

Sophomore floor leader Misty Horne was absent from the floor, and was found instead on the sideline with a casted foot. Suffering from a recurring ankle injury, she was not able to participate at all in the tournament. With Horne out, teammate Danielle Melvin stepped up to lead her team with a career high of 17 points and seven

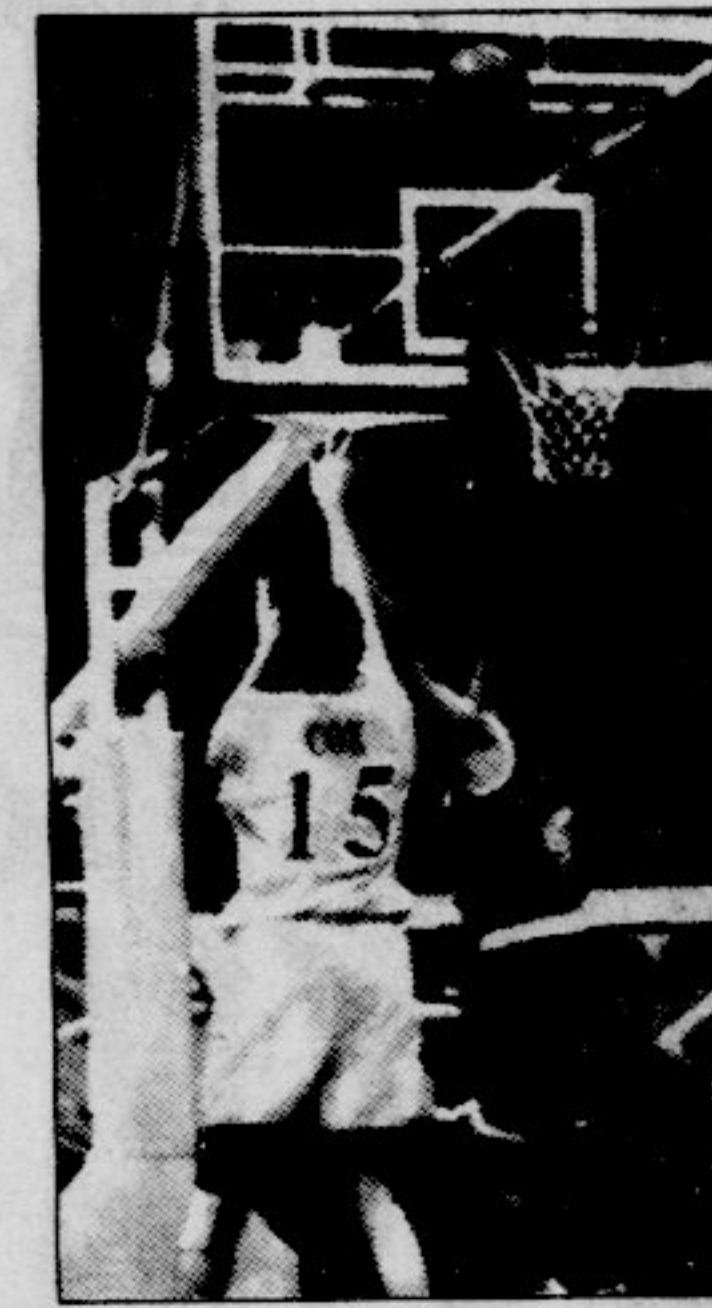
rebounds. "I am trying to be the floor leader and step up with Misty out," Melvin said. "She is really vocal, and whenever we are in trouble, everyone knows to get the ball to her. I just did my best to step up."

Jen Cox and Cecilia Shinn also posted scores in double figures for the Lady Pirates, each with nine, to lead their team to a 68-59 victory.

ECU was first to put points on the board with a jump shot by Cox just 30 seconds into the game. The Tribe was never able to catch up, allowing the Lady Pirates a 17-point advantage by the 6:50 mark of the first. ECU headed to the locker room with the lead, 35-26, after shooting 52 percent from the floor.

The Lady Pirates did not let up in the second, improving their shooting percentage to an impressive 73 percent, and picking up a win to eliminate the Tribe from the tournament and advance to the quarterfinal round of play.

"The tournament is an opportunity to erase everything



Jen Cox goes to the basket for a jump shot against William and Mary in her final game with the Pirates. PHOTO BY TRACY M. LAUBACH

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club sports corner

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University of Maryland wins annual Pirate Classic Softball Tournament, ECU takes third

Second-seeded ECU defeated in semifinals

STEVE LOSEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Terrapins of the University of Maryland won the Pirate Classic on Sunday with a 6-1 victory over the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens. The Lady Pirate softball team came away with third place after a 6-3 loss to Delaware.

The Pirate Classic opened on Friday morning at 9, when Maryland took their only loss of the series from the Towson Tigers, 3-2. The University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers defeated Delaware, 2-1, with the help of Jean Sallick's pitching. At 11 a.m., a tiring Towson lost to the George Mason Patriots, 2-1.

ECU took the field for the first time at 1 p.m. to face Delaware. They scored one run in the third, fifth and sixth to bring the score to 5-3. Blue Hens. In the seventh, the Lady Pirates had a close opportunity to tie it up. With runners on first and second and one out, outfielder Dawn Conrad hit a blazing grounder. Blue Hen second baseman Laurie Brosnahan snugged it on a diving catch and whipped it to first for the second out, keeping the runners on second and third. A strikeout ended the Lady Pirates' comeback chances and the game at 3-3.

At the same time at Ross Field, Maryland shut out UMBC with a 9-0 thrashing, aided by a perfect game from Terrapins pitcher Kelly Shipman. UMBC played the next game at Ross against Mason and was shut out again, 2-0.

At 3 p.m., ECU faced Towson in their last match of the day. It was the third game that day for the Tigers, who were battling fatigue as well as the Pirates' thundering bats. The game went scoreless until the fourth inning when the ECU offense hammered three

runs home. In the fifth, five more runs buried the Tigers, and the slaughter rule ended the game at 8-0 in five innings.

Paganini received her first win, making her record 1-1 and held Towson to four hits. The Pirates had 12 hits. Shortstop Marjie Oursler, third baseman Isonette Polonius, Conrad and first baseman Christi Valevich received two hits each.

The tournament continued Saturday morning when Maryland shut out Mason, 8-0. Later that day, Maryland handed out its second shutout of the day to Delaware, 2-0. With only one loss over the weekend, Maryland was ranked first seed for the single-elimination play and didn't play again until Sunday. Delaware lost to Towson, 3-1.

The Pirates' game against UMBC went scoreless until the fifth inning, when UMBC took a single run. ECU fought back in the bottom of the fifth when, with two outs, Oursler hit a single that drove in two. UMBC grabbed the lead back with three runs in the sixth and won the game, 4-2.

"We just didn't produce offensively," Head Coach Tracey Kee said. "We had runners on base, but we couldn't drive them in. We've got to start doing the little things better. We can't just watch



Isonette Polonius broke the school record for most home runs in a career during this weekend's tournament.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

these close games go by."

The Pirates went up against Mason next and grabbed a decisive lead in the first two innings. In both the first and second innings, ECU scored three runs. Polonius

bagged two of those runs with a home run into stiff wind during the second inning. It was her third this season and her 12th career homer, a new ECU record. A bobbled popup in center field gave ECU its seventh run in the fourth inning. Mason fell to ECU, 7-0. The Pirates were 2-2 in round robin play as were Towson, UMBC and Mason, but since ECU allowed the fewest runs, they were seeded second and didn't play again until Sunday.

"I'm very proud of the way our defense played," Kee said. "It was much better than last weekend, where our defense was very sketchy."

The first round of single-elimination play and didn't play again until Sunday. UMBC beat Mason, 5-2, to continue to Sunday's game against Maryland. Delaware came back from their earlier defeat to beat Towson, 4-0. Delaware went on to face ECU in the semifinals.

UMBC took the lead in the first on Sunday with two runs. In the sixth, Maryland tied the game at two before a single to right gave them the lead. A two-run double secured the Terrapins' victory, 5-3. In the first inning of the ECU-Delaware game, outfielder Amy Hooks doubled and scored on a passed ball. Second baseman Keisha Shepperson walked and scored on a single from first baseman Jennifer Halpern. Hooks scored again in the second after a walk. She stole second, third and then scored on another passed ball.

ECU wasn't able to hold on to their lead. In the fifth, with two outs and only one run on the board, Delaware had the bases loaded. A hot into deep left field cleared the bases and earned a double. Two more runs in the seventh ended the Pirates' chances at the finals.

"We're playing like a roller coaster," Kee said. "We'll run either hot or cold. Our bats will be smoking, and then they'll just fizzle. We're trying to get some consistency."

The Terrapins attacked the Blue Hens in the second inning of the finals. Maryland cleared the bases with Fawna Lackovic's double and closed the second with four runs. In the fourth, a two-RBI single gave the Terrapins a 6-0 lead. Delaware was only able to get one runner across, and the Terrapins took the Pirate Classic.

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in the stands wearing black and gold than purple and gold, and there is an obvious reason why.

Another thing I found to be particularly disturbing during my time in Richmond was the bad sportsmanship of some of the people in the stands. While it has become almost a tradition to make fun of the players on the opposing team or to scream as loud as possible when they step up for critical foul shots, the line has to be drawn somewhere, and unfortunately, a lot of people fail to realize that. There were several spectators sitting directly behind the press box who were screaming comments that were not only cruel and discriminatory but also embarrassing and inappropriate. For all of the fans out there with an uncontrollable temper, you need to get a grip, because you are doing nothing but making a fool out of yourself and your team.

Finally, my heart goes out to

Raphael Edwards, who missed out on being honored as a first team All-Conference selection because the awards banquet was held on Thursday evening. Since the Pirates lost the game on Wednesday night, the team headed back to Greenville much earlier than originally planned, and consequently, Raphael along with the rest of the team, missed the banquet. Without question, the banquet should be held before any games are played so everyone can be present. For all it is worth, Raphael, congratulations.

In conclusion of the season, I would like to congratulate both the men's and women's basketball teams and wish the best of luck to the four men and two women who will be graduating. To Raphael Edwards, Dink Peters, Othello Meadows, Tony Parham, Shay Hayes and Jen Cox, each one of you has made a personal mark in the history of ECU athletics and will be missed by all. The leadership and talent you brought to the Pirate basketball programs is something that will be missed by your coaches, your teammates and your fans. Thank you for all that you have done and good luck.

ECU baseball ready to take on Elon after strong weekend play

Rigsby, Williamson come up big on Sunday

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

Seven wins in their last eight games, an 8-1 home record, 19 hits and 17 runs scored in their last game, I know to most of you out there this does not sound like an ECU team. Coming from Philly, it is really strange for me to be cheering for a winning home team. But believe it or not, the ECU baseball team has been on a roll, and over the past week they have rolled over Radford College in a four-game sweep and Youngstown State. By the end of last Sunday's game, Youngstown State was on their way back to Ohio with a 17-11 loss, a 5-2 loss from Saturday's game and a 9-4 loss from Friday.

top of the eighth inning when ECU gave up seven runs and went through three pitchers during the Penguins' only big rally of the game. Then, in the bottom of the eighth inning with the Pirates only up one run, Randy Rigsby hit a two-RBI triple to give ECU a three-run lead and put him a home run short of the cycle. The Pirates went on to score five more runs and all but end any chances for a Youngstown State victory.

"This was a big game for us," senior Randy Rigsby said. "All year we have been struggling offensively; it felt good to go 4-4 today. It gives us a lot of confidence going into Wednesday's game."

Freshman John Williamson delivered an ECU record-tying three doubles in Sunday's game and another record-tying five hits in Friday's game as he went 5-5 with two home runs and 4 RBIs in ECU's 9-4 victory.

The Pirates 17-11 win last Sunday came from big innings in the bottom of the third and the bottom of the eighth. The Pirates' first two runs of the game came from back-to-back RBI doubles off the bats of John Williamson and Randy Rigsby; an RBI single from Billy Benson and a grand slam home run to deep center field courtesy of Chris Shaffer. The grand slam was measured at approximately 398 feet by the Kaplan AT&T Tale of the Tape.

ECU held Youngstown State at bay for much of the game until the

"It was just one of those days where everything goes right," Williamson said after Friday's game. "I just tried to get on base hoping that my teammates would hit me in. I started off the season 0-10 because I was hitting the ball hard, only it was right at people. I'm still hitting it hard, just better placed."

With three more wins under their belt, the Pirates look to continue their winning streak as they close out their home stand against Elon on Wednesday and Georgia Southern with a double header on Saturday and the third game of the series on Sunday.

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houses on ECU bus route. Free cable and
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bus route, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher,
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ter/sewer included. Available March 1. No
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p.m. until 7 p.m., with some night and week-
end coaching. Flexible with hours accord-
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run from mid-March to April. Salary rates
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PERSONALS

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MARCH 5, 4:00 P.M. AT OGB 300B.
TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED INCLUDE:
WEB PAGE, HOMELESS SHELTER
MEAL, ADOPT A HIGHWAY, AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE, BA
NEWSLETTER, OUR SOCIETY FUN-
CTIONS TO MAKE THE WORLD A BET-
TER PLACE. FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT DR. MARK MCCARTNEY
(328-6619) OR DR. JOSEPH HAGAN
(328-9636).

GREEK PERSONALS

ZETA TAU ALPHA - We are super excited to
have you as our sister sorority! Love, Chi
Omega

TO OUR SISTER SORORITY, Sigma Sigma
Sigma: Hope you have a wonderful
week! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi!

THETA CHI, THE PJ party was a blast! You
guys showed us a great time as usual. Can't
wait until next time! Love, the sisters of
Alpha Phi

THANKS ZETA TAU ALPHA for adopting us
last week. Love, Sigma Pi

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, the social last Fri-
day was the best. Everyone had so much
fun. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love, Sig-
ma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, THANKS for
such an awesome time last Thursday at our
social. Let's do it again. Love ya, Sigma Pi

PHI KAPPA ALPHA - we had a great time on
Tuesday night. Thanks guys, we can't
wait to do it again! Love, the sisters of Chi
Omega

KAPPA ALPHA, IT WAS so much fun
spending Mardi Gras with you guys! Can't
wait to get together again soon! Love, Al-
pha Delta Phi

GOOD LUCK ALPHA OMICRON PI in
your next playoff game. Keep up the great
work! Love, your sisters and new members

DELTA CHI, THANKS for getting tied up
with our new members. We had a great
time! Love, the sisters and new members of
Alpha Omicron Pi

DELTA CHI - IT WAS a blast traveling
around the world with you guys. We're look-
ing forward to next year's trip! Thank you
Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW
pledge class: Herbie Abernethy, Patrick At-
kinson, Joe Dyson, Kelly Bray, Tony Sipe,
Cole Steffy. Hang in there fellas. Sigma Pi

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE
WHO received awards at Providence Week-
end last Saturday. We are all proud of you!
Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

CONGRATULATIONS GENNELL AND
CHRIS! We wish you the best. Love, the
Delta Zeta sisters

CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY GRICKIS,
Alpha Omicron's newest member. We
love you! Love, the sisters and new mem-
bers

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to thank our
basketball coach, Scott Leonard. You lead us
to many new victories. We hope to have you
back next year... We're going all the way!
Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi