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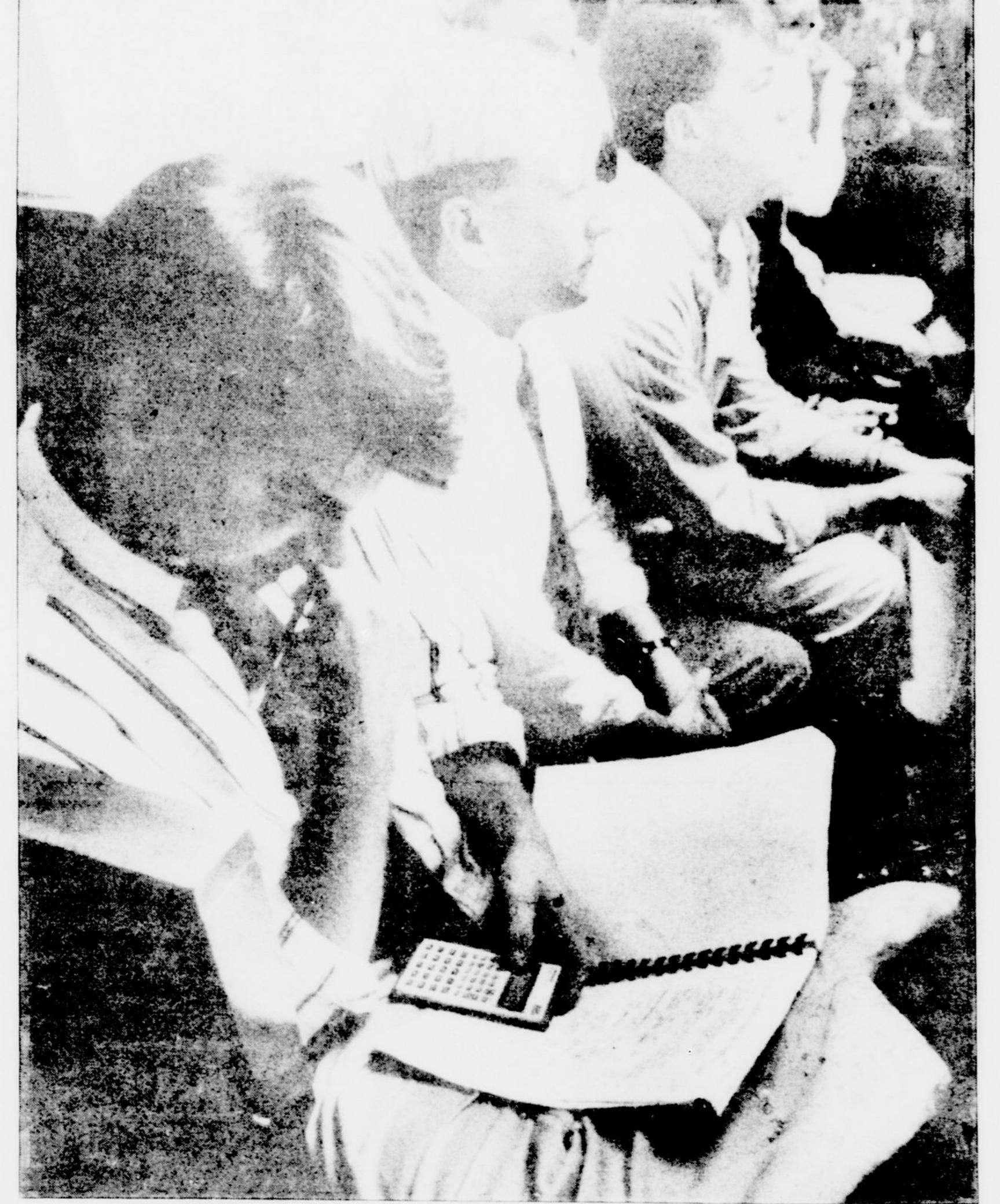
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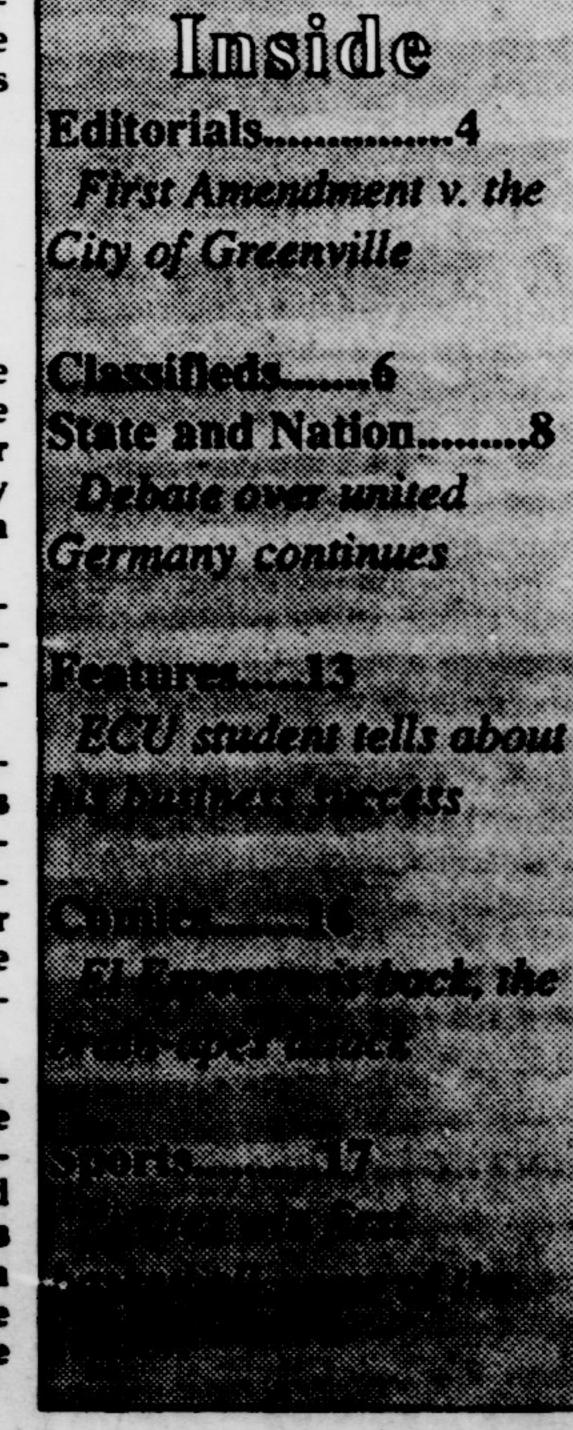
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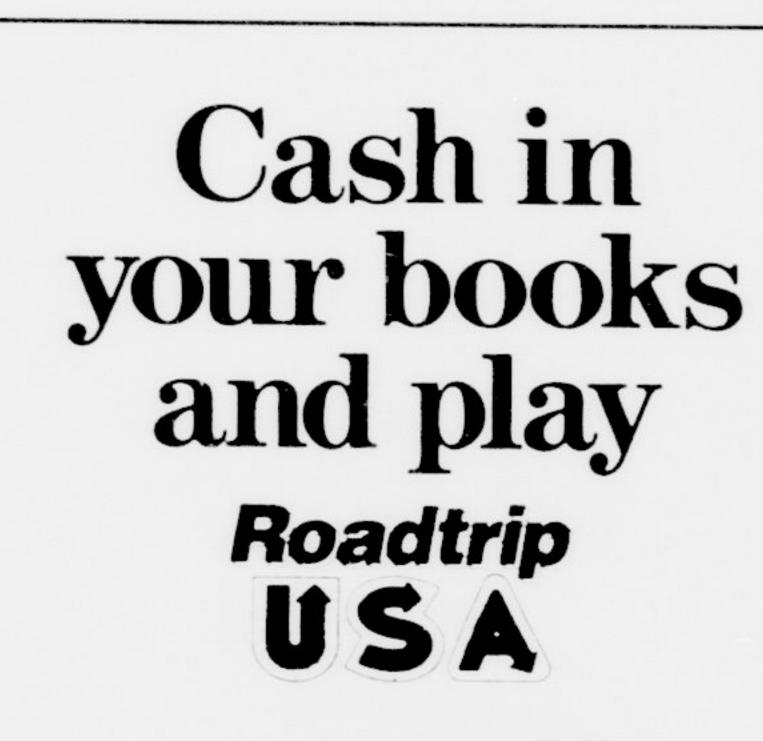
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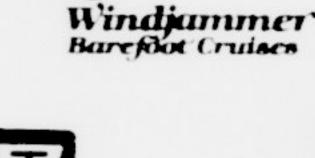


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Ogundipe-Leslie will speak on "African Women Writers and Global Feminism" Monday at 8 p.m. in the General Classroom Building Room 1031 on the ECU

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of London, Ogundipe-Leslie is the founding chair of the English Department at Ogun State University in Ago-Iwoye, Nigeria, where she is a professor. She was active in the Nigerian government as executive

zation, especially dealing with women's issues. Ogundipe-Leslie has played a leading role in global research and action on women and wasamong a delegation of women who presented proposals from women's perspectives to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and former U.S. President Ronald

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addition, she has written several pieces on literary figures like Chinua Achebe and Wole Soyinka.

A reception in the English Department Faculty Lounge for Ogundipe-Leslie will follow her presentation. ECU organizations which are co-sponsoring the event include African Studies, Minority Student Affairs, the Women's Studies Program, Women's Studies Alliance and the English Department.

The 134 students who were arrested at Tar River Estates on Halloween night appeared in Pitt County Court Wednesday. In addition to the defendants, the courtroom was filled with lawyers ECU administrators and curious students (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab).

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cutions have increased. By bringing pressure on the Chinese government, through petitions and other ways, AI hopes to demonstrate to the authorities that international concern and criticism continues and cannot be stopped by suppression of information. Al has for many years raised serious human rights concerns with the Chinese authorities, including prisoners of conscience, unfair trials of political prisoners, torture and ill-treatment, extrajudicial executions and the use of the death penalty.

In addition to information about China, materials and petitions will be available concerning the local group's adopted "POC." In AI, each local organization adopts a specific "prisoner of conscience" who has been jailed solely for their beliefs, race or ethnic origin.

Information will be provided about Group 402's prisoner of conscience, a young Yugoslavian man currently in prison for the non-violent exercise of his right to freedom of expression and association. Last year 150 of the prisoners of conscience adopted by AI groups in the USA were released.

To learn more about AI or become a member, contact members at the petition table or call 1-800-55-AMNESTY.

Correction

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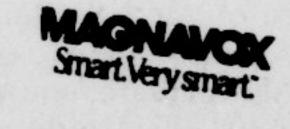












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work and you get arrested. You are a victim returned to him. The Media Board came out of blatant discrimination, so you approach in support of him but the administration, the company you're representing to ask for par for the course, washed their hands of legal assistance. You're denied. Not only are you denyed that counsel, but you're told that you really weren't a representative of the company that particular day and subsequently will receive no support.

Does this seem far-fetched? It is. You perhaps they would have been. would have to be in your early twenties and a college student for the story-line to fall into place.

Thomas Walters, the general manager of The Buccaneer and a free-lance photoarrested at Tar River Apartments on Halloween. He and many others were arrested no concern when dealing with us. that night for failing to disperse from a party they never attended. Cuffs were attitude the city displayed of "putting those slapped on Walters' wrists and his rights college students down." Whether you were were denied, as captured by local newsta- delivering a pizza or being the designated

pictures Walters later took at the police You're 35 years old, on your way to station downtown. By then his camera was

Walters is a typical student who was doing his job. Other journalists and cameramen were not arrested. If they had looked like "just another college student" then

What will be the next discrimination for our age group? The Greenville police were college-student hungry on Halloween. They made it clear that we're looked at as college students first — a group they've journalist, is just one of the many persons stereotyped with a negative image — and rights, such as the first Amendment, are of

Students must continue to fight the driver, you would have been arrested if you The Buccaneer, The East Carolinian, were so much as across the street from Tar and The Daily Reflector all partook of the River Apartments on Halloween.

To drill or not to drill is the question

By Nathaniel Mead Editorial Columnist

When was the last time you took a good long walk on the beach? For me, it was just recently, over Thanksgiving break. On Saturday the water looked especially fresh. At sunset I spotted an undulating line of low-flying pelicans nearly skimmed the shimmering white crescent of a perfect wave. The pristine Carolina coast has so much magic, even during the colder seasons.

That magic could be lost, however, if we allow Mobil to drill for natural gas and oil 45 miles offshore. Sadly, it seems the oil spill that blackened the Alaskan coast aroused only passing national concern over offshore oil operations. Here in North Carolina, public scrutiny of Mobil Oil Corp.'s plan to search for natural gas off the Outer Banks has been weak indeed. The last public hearing lattended, I counted only four college age people.

Mobil and federal officials have continually described the drilling as "low-risk." They say such exploratory drilling seldom causes oil spills. They say the tiny computer monitors along the forty five mile pipeline will detect all leaks if they occur. And even if a spill does occur, the experts say it can be contained by modern technology. That's the same line they fed the Alaskans before the Exxon Valdez permanently tainted the

The slew of oily accidents occurring this year — five spills in the month of June alone! — clearly shows the need for more extensive environmental studies before any drilling is done near the Outer Banks. One of the difficult questions, as yet unanswered, is how we are to assess risk in an area that regularly experiences some of the most turbulent offshore weather in the world.

magnificent Alaskan coastline.

Perhaps a more crucial question is, what will happen if Mobil finds oil? Of course, they will push to drill, and they will provide plenty of glossy incentives for that to occur. For example,

coastal residents will receive tax

breaks and job opportunities. Unfortunately, the super-rich oil industry has tremendous power in Congress. George Bush, himself once a Texas oilman, is a leading scion of the Rockefeller oil monopoly. Rest assured: If oil is discovered, then federal approval is a given. It's not for nothing that

Alaskan oil disaster. in fossil fuels. The once enormous and wanted an economic boost. reserves of this nonrenewable (All residents now qualify for an

longer acceptable. Despite this quite enticing and vaguely familrolled back from 27.5 to 26 miles line. per gallon. Let's not give them any more incentive for such foolhardy opment will promote the greenpolicies. Given our present air house effect, which threatens to pollution situation, promotion of solar energy and other renewable potentially catastrophic ways. energy technologies is our global

to drill for more than merely aes- have any Outer Banks at all! And thetic reasons. It also encloses the as most kids can tell you, the major second largest estuary after Che- cause of the greenhouse effect is sapeake Bay and the most pro- the burning of oil and other fossil ductive estuary for its size. Of fuels. Let's begin weaning ourcourse, in the event of a large spill, selves instead of reinforcing our most of the seabirds and marine selfish gluttony. mammals which now grace our MMS has scheduled four coasts and estuaries will die and public hearings to gather comwill never be adequately replaced. ments on the draft ER. The closest How high a price are we willing to one to Greenville will be at the pay? Are we willing to lose our Beaufort Community College in fishing and tourist industries if an Washington (about 22 miles biaccident occurs?

velopment, on proposed drilling must be limited to 10 minutes. off the Outer Banks. "This Envi-

comprehensive analysis ever con- Carolina beaches should attend ducted on a proposed exploration the MMS hearing. Anyone who well in the history of the OCS cares about our own future, not to program," says MMS Deputy mention our children's, should ing abortion per se as a form of Director Ed Cassidy. "Consider- attend. Anyone who thinks off- birth control. able credit is due ... to MMS's shore oil drilling is a good thing, cally around-the-clock to make officials on the MMS staff, in

The report was visually im-Alaska. Just take a look on the people are willing. map and imagine the same amount of coastline affected on our Outer Banks. Goodbye beaches, goodbye

estuary, goodbye East Carolina. Speaking of Alaska, it's interesting to note parallels between Alaska and North Carolina. Nine of every ten Alaskans supported the Alaska state officials' efforts in Bush waited two long weeks be- Congress to open the coastal plain fore even commenting on the of the Arctic National Wildlife presence felt in Washington, N.C., Refuge to oil and gas exploration. on December 6. Moreover, there is no future Ostensibly, the people were poor resource are rapidly dwindling, annual oil dividend.) The oil com-

and the pollution they cause is no panies' main selling point was also reality, the Reagan/Bush team iar: "Trust us - we've got the slashed funding for conservation ability and the record to protect by 70%, research and development the environment and give you of renewable energy sources by more jobs." Sadly, many North 85%, and auto efficiency standards Carolinians are buying the same

Finally, any further oil develalter global climate patterns in Indeed, if ice caps melt and ocean levels rise as predicted to occur The Outer Banks is a bad place with global warming, we will not

cycle ride) on December 6. Each Recently I received a mam- hearing will have two sessions, moth Environmental Report (ER) the first beginning at 3 p.m to 6 -1,500 pages — from the Depart-p.m. and the second from 7 p.m. to ment of the Interior's Minerals 10 p.m. Oral presentations may be Management Service (MMS), supplemented by written comwhich monitors offshore oil de- ments, though such presentations

Anyone who values the white perts who have worked practi- already well represented by oil this draft ER available on sched- Congress, and by the President himself.

Incidentally, President Bush pressive, but who would read such says we need to drill offshore a voluminous and highly technibecause we need the oil. But we cal document? Of course, the re- need the coastal wildlife too, and port could not begin to answer the our beloved estuary—both parts most crucial question of whether of the great ecological chain that or not a spill will occur with such makes our planet habitable, and operation. Risk is a most dubious both irreplaceable. Oil that reconcept when it comes to environ- mains in the ground, however, mental catastrophes on the scale can be replaced (by solar, wind should have the "freedom to of the oil-slimed beaches of Prince power, etc.) if there's the human William Sound and the Gulf of will to do so-that is, if we the

sees the oil issue as fundamentally an issue of survival. Mature other areas. human beings are concerned not only with today, but also with tent, those who call themselves tomorrow and the future of humanity decades from now. It's time to grow up and take stock of the right to own a gun. our future. Even if you don't plant to speak out, please make your the right to join a union, but should

Anyone with questions about the MMS report can call Tom Perlic should be permitted to freely enof the Sierra Club at 946-9306, in Washington.

STUDENT REBELS, '89







What is there to be afraid of?

To the editor:

Most people are afraid of snakes and many couldn't be paid to even touch one. Yet, most snakes aren't poisonous, and the ones that are take fewer lives than do bees worth are NOT pro-choice. and wasps and other stingers.

And, most people don't even venture to the edge of a cliff. Scared? Just sensible.

On the other hand, most people are terrified by AIDS. A massive medical effort is being made against it. But this always deadly disease could be stopped by just avoiding homosexual practices, promiscuous sex, and sharing drug needles.

And, drugs? Why use any illegal drugs? They destroy, whether smoked, sniffed, or injected. Only stupid people ruin themselves.

But what about cigarettes? They contribute to more fatal cancer, heart and circulatory, and other diseases than anything else common and totally unnecessary use today.

And what about liquor? It causes illness, deprives families, destroys homes, puts drunk drivers on the roads, and kills innocent people.

Most people would rather talk about snakes and cliffs and AIDs everything is just plain "meddling" (especially when those involved are college students).

Graduate Assistant

To the editor:

In their attempt to seize the moral high ground in the abortion debate, pro-abortionists insists on the pro-"choice" label. They claim they are protecting the principles

be able to make free choices in our lives with minimal government intrusion" - rather than advocat-

But pro-abortion groups are environmental and technical ex- don't bother coming — you are hypocritical and inconsistent in either the CWD or the Thirty when applying the principle of

choice to other policy areas. For example, the National Education Association's official position on abortion is pro-"choice." Yet this is the same oropposes the idea of giving low- in a sewer. income parents a choice as to where they send their children to school — perhaps by supplying

them with education vouchers. Those who claim that we choose" to take away the constitutionally-protected right to life of an innocent unborn child are NOT The long-term, global view pro-"choice", neither where abortion is concerned, nor in a host of

To be philosophically consispro-"choice" should agree that: * An American should have

* An individual should have never be required to join a union to work.

* A worker and an employer ter into a contract for work at any level of pay, without the shackles

of a government minimum wage.

* An employer should be permitted to hire any worker regardless of their race or sex. Quotas, affirmative action and comparable perish

*Taxpayers should not be forced to fund an activity that they might find morally offensive, such as abortion.

> Justin Sturz Senior English Major

we deaden,

Shall we stand at Armaged-

If in dope we hope, we shall With our country and all we

Think about it anyway. Have

a good one! Goodbye ECU. I love you

> Richard Becker Senior Geography

The time isn't yet upon us

To the editor:

An interesting right-wing group has settled in Montana next to Yellowstone Park. Their leader, woman named "Prophet" (or "Profit") has raked in enough dough so that they are now ensconced on 33 thousand acres of prime land on which they are frantically building humongous bomb shelters in preparation for the impeding economic collapse and nuclear doomsday predicted by Prophet to occur in 1990 "according to the Book of Revelation."

My opinion is they are "jumping the gun" just a little, for the time is not quite yet. The Nuke War is ahead yet by eight to twelve Department of English years, so relax Credit debt will much sooner bring the economic collapse of capitalism like the house of cards that it is. We are looking down the pike only two, maybe three years to the CWD (Coming World Depression). By 1992 it's all going precipitously

down the tubes. Like the quintessential boy scout with his waterproof container of matches and compass, we need to BE PREPARED. Those who are well prepared have a chance to survive. In that respect,

ronmental Report is the most sands and awesome surf of North of individual liberty — "We must the Prophet and her followers are the animals caught are non-target on the right track. You can bet the animals whose furs aren't valusuper rich bankers will survive able. come economic collapse or nuclear war. Our government is prepar- event is to inform people that ing to survive although it cares very little how many civilians die Minute War.

Man dreams of having a time machine to go "back to the future" and return. Most of those who bad investment. survive the CWD to witness the Thirty Minute War on H-Day will for the voiceless. For a ride to the ganization which adamantly die of radiation sickness like rats

dividual told me: "You have the not, ECU SETA will have some most valuable asset of all, TIME. No boss, no company, no time clock owns your time. Millions of people have money and wish they had time. You cannot truthfully say, 'Time is Money!' There is no comparison. Of those two, TIME is most unequivocally valuable."

As the hands on our watches spin ever faster, we search for a bridge between TIME, SPACE and MIND. Our days remaining appear numbered. Rule number one: Buy nothing on credit. Secondly, pay out or phase out all existing credit. If you are in a bind, default and face the consequences. If the creditor class were to drown in its own tears, our country, our pride in ourselves is not lost. The world will be a better place for it, once all

is said and done! While our minds with dope

"Fur is Dead" demonstration

To the editor:

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will be sponsoring a "FUR IS DEAD" demonstration on Tuesday, December 5, from 3-6 p.m. on the sidewalk of Greenville Boulevard near the entrance to The Plaza. The purpose of the demonstration is to inform the Greenville/ECU community that a great deal of suffering goes into each and every fur coat

The main ingredient in every fur coat is suffering. For each coat, up to 40 animals must be killed. These animals are either ranch raised or trapped. If ranch raised, the animals are likely crowded into small cages that have wire mesh floors which deform and irritate the animals' feet. In addition, fur ranches don't fall under the Humane Slaughter Act, and as a result, the animals are usually electrocuted, gassed, suffocated, or strangled, whichever is most economical and makes for the best pelt. If trapped, the animals often must wait in agony for several hours or even days to be killed. Many chew their paws off to escape. The traps are indiscriminate, catching mother animals (whose babies will then starve), pets, and endangered species. Over half of

A secondary purpose of the public sentiment is rapidly turning against fur and that soon the wearing of furs will likely be taboo as is now the case in many European countries, and therefore, the purchasing of a fur now is a

Please join us in speaking out event, meet at Mendenhall near the automated teller at 2:30. If you Recently, an anonymous in- can bring your sign, please do. If

> Denise Fossett Vice President ECU SETA

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Area educators study business skills

Twenty Pitt County teachers employees. have become students during the past six weeks in classes taught by area industrialists.

In a unique partnership between business and education, the teachers were picked to participate in the first Pitt County Teacher Executive Institute. For the past six weeks these teachers have spent one day a week in a different industrial or business plant learning from business executives the leadership skills taught to their

Also included in the course was a tour of the six plants in event. order that teachers may share with their students and fellow teachers information about available resources in Pitt County. The six companies — Wellcome Co., Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Procter and Gamble Paper Products Co., Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and Yale Materials and Handling Corporation — also planned a

dinner honoring the participants and their spouses as a concluding

The Teacher Executive Institute was planned by the Pitt County Educational Foundation. During the early spring, the N.C. Burroughs Center for the Advancement of Teaching will host a weekend retreat at Quail Roost near Chapel Hill for the participants to reflect upon what they have learned. The Institute has attracted attention from across the state as a first of its kind for teachers.

Heavy Metal

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Of the many dimensions to

the heavy metal problem, some

are obviously less amenable to

change than others. Operators of

pulp mills and municipal treat-

ment plants discharge millions of

gallons of metal-contaminated

water per day. In order to dis-

charge waste water at legal levels,

these plants simply dilute the

discharge, adding more water so

the concentration of metals re-

mains low. But this still allows

them to release large volumes of

heavy metals into the rivers. Here

the government should require

more stringent monitoring meas-

ures or work to establish safer

heavy metal pollution must be

dealt with at its source. Rather

than use copper-based paint, boat-

owners could allow the barnacles

to grow, scraping them off peri-

Obviously the problem of

discharge strategies.

caricatured after the 19th century - (Noves Publications, Park Ridge, hat-makers who used mercury in N.J. 1982) lead toxicity is associthe production of hat felt. In modern times, the old-people's disease, Alzheimer's disease, has been associated with high levels of aluminum in the brain.

With industry unconscionably spewing effluents of all kinds into the environment, our modern food and water supply have become increasingly contaminated with heavy metals. Herbicides and fungicides, designed to kill, tend to contain substantial amounts of arsenic and mercury, and trace amounts of these substances will gradually accumulate in our fatty body tissues.

As documented in Michael Weiner's Maximum Immunity (Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 1986), slightly elevated exposures to cadmium, mercury, and lead will supress many key aspects of immune function and increase one's susceptibility to infection. Even very low, theoretically safe levels of these metals may incur cumulative damage on the nervous system, particularly in growing children. Various free radicals (highly unstable and reactive molecules which cause tissue degeneration) are formed in the presence of common heavy met-

Some of the earliest reports of cadmium toxicity involved factory workers exposed to cadmium oxide who then developed emphysema and, in some cases, fatal pneumonia. Besides phosphatebased fertilizers, which readily pass cadmium from soil to plants to animal, the metal can come from cigarette smoke, electroplating industry emissions, cadmiumplated trays and vessels, and soft water that remains in contact with galvanized or black polyethylene

In an August 15, 1987 article "High-Cadmium Diet: Recipe for Stress?", Science News reported on studies showing that cadmium increased anxiety and decreased stress-coping ability in rats. Cadmium also threatens our vitality by lowering the availability of zinc, which is essential to strong immu-

Increasing concentrations of mercury are being detected in many freshwater fish and shellfish. Perhaps more within the realm of control, mercury exists in the silver amalgams used widely by dentists. Recent research indicates that mercury may leach from silver fillings into the bloodstream to cause immune suppression and other toxic effects. As reported in the May 1984 Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry, a dentist removed amalgam fillings from three patients and observed a proportionate increase in key immune cells called T cells. When the amalgam was restored, the T cell levels dropped again, suggesting that amalgam fillings seriously depress this vital cell population. Alloys of nickel, which is also used in dental work, may have a similar effect on immune function.

Two other heavy metals of major concern are lead and aluminum. Aluminum, the most abundant mineral in the soil, is increasingly released into the food chain by acid rain. It also presents a problem for those using aluminum cookware - particularly those using aluminum coffee pots. Aluminum has been linked with neurological disorders, reduced bone density, and poor absorption of minerals selenium and phosphorus.

Lead, another common by product of acid rain, has recently been linked with a high incidence of learning disabilities in urban children. City people tend to have a lead level five-hundred times greater than our ancestors had, probably due to automobile exhaust and other air pollution, leadcontaining paints, and the presence of lead in the typical American diet and public water supply. According to George James in Nutrition and Killer Diseases.

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chemicals, farmers could switch to organic methods. The more formidable hurdle will be to reorient big businesses such as Texasgulf and Weyerhauser, both of whom provide thousands of jobs and whose prime concern is shortterm profit. Here the major obstacle is the mighty dollar. As heavy metals poison the human body, so does greed poison human reason. Government will have to intervene, though admittedly this may mean waiting another four years.

The second solution to the heavy-metal problem is to minimize human exposure. This can take various forms. If you eat fish, for example, the best choice is white-meat, saltwater fish, since that variety will contain little if any mercury.

Other solutions, such as activated carbon waterfilters, are based on commonsense—as long as you're still healthy enough to clearly consider them and take firm action. But don't wait to become a Mad Hatter. Prevention odically by hand. Rather than use is always best!

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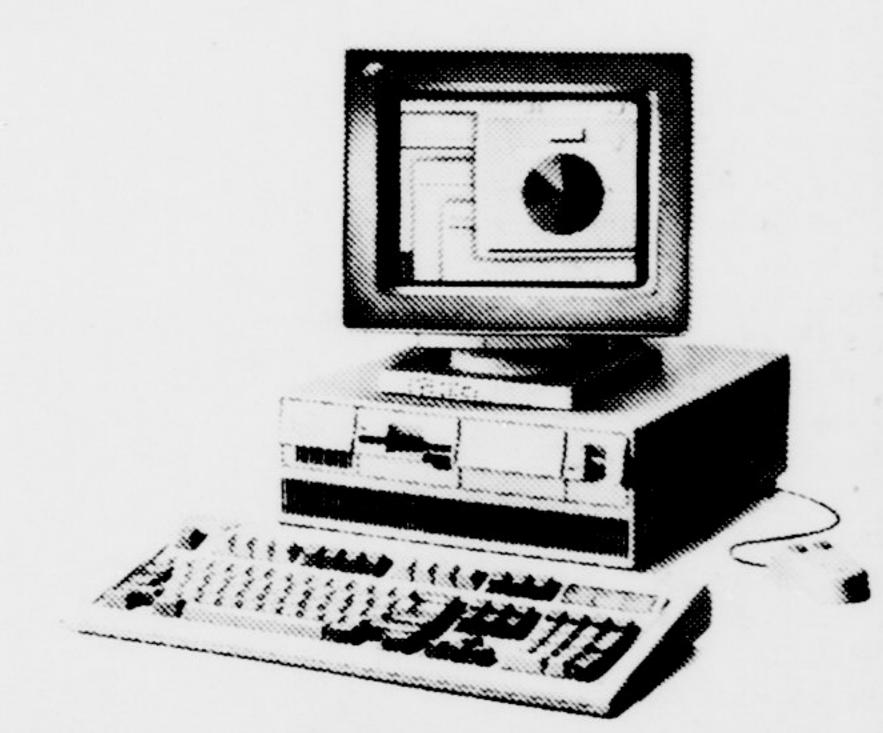
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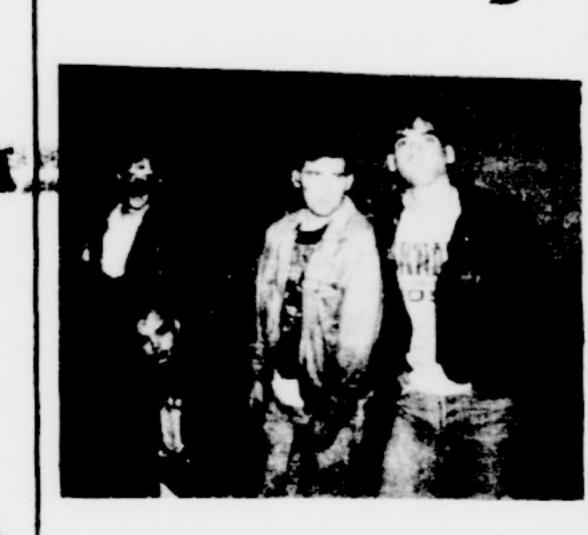
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PERSONALS

ALLORGANIZATIONS: That purchased a block in from of the Student Store to paint Logo. The time to paint will be Friday Dec. 1 at 2:00pm . For info. Call 757-4726.

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS: With the Student Union! Come out to the Christmas Tree Trimming Party on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7pm.

DELTA ZETA: Hopes that everyone had a great Thanksgiving Break!! Good luck

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED: from RDU airport, January 4th (the day before classes) after 7pm. I will pay \$10 plus gas Please call Jill at 931-7642.

PIKA: Congratulates Stacy Hall, the new IFC treasurer.

ATTN. PIKES: Get ready to rage at Cocktail this Friday - full throttle!

PI KA: Welcomes the 1989 fall Kapps pledge class into the bonds of brotherhood. Congratulations Brothers!

LADIES OF AXID: Get ready to Twist The Night Away on Thursday! Pike is it.

MEET NEW AND INTERESTING PEOPLE: Become involved and find out what different organizations you can become involved in. Attend the first meeting on Dec. 4 at 4pm in Mendenhall Multi purpose room.

FRESHMEN BECOME INVOLVED! Find out what ECU has to offer you and what you can offer ECU. Attend Freshmen Leadership Program Tues. Dec. 4 at 4pm in the Mendenhall Multi - purpose room.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: will be accepting cash donations in the bookstore. Nov. 28 - dec. 9-2. Proceeds will help a needy family for X - Mas.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: soon you guys will have aged enough to become really sharp cheese. Hang in there and good luck

MEME! We love you! We missed you last week! AXID.

because it's almost over! The brothers.

AXID: Would like to extend a special thanks to all of our past officers. You all did an outstanding job and we are proud

of you!

PIKA: Looking forward to getting "twisted" tonight how bout you??? Love

AXID: Congratulations to the new exec., We're proud of you and know you'll do a great job and also thanks to last years exec., for all the hard work you've done. We love you - AXID sisters and pledges

DELTA FORCE: On Nov. 3 the Pike's thought they had revenge, but little did they know this was not the end! Tonight they will see us at our best. Until our revenge we will not rest! May the force be with you!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1990 AXID OFFICERS: President - Kathy Moore, Vice - president - Missy Palmer, Treasurer - Janna Ramey, Membership -Shari Booth, PLedge Educator - Laura Busch, Panhellic - Amy Antoniak, Financial Chairman - Treacy Taylor, Alumnae Chairman - Allison Thomas, Philanthropy - Julie Wessler, Scholarship - Tonya Hildreth, Recording sec - Sarah Condit, Corresponding Sec - Kathy Melnick, Ritual -Lara Ellengton, Marshall-Mary Marzalack, Chaplin-Julie Soltez, Quill-Trish Pridgen. We are proud of you!

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OFFICER The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Nov. 9 and 30 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00 both dates. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer. pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager and a variety of others. Call 757-6597 or stop by room 306 of Wright Annex to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

ARE YOU A PERFORMER?

ugglers, Mimes, magicians and other Elizabethan characters, the Student Union would like to talk to you about performing in the Madrigal Dinners. Call 757-4711 and ask for Ron Maxwell.

ECU LACROSSE

The ECU Lacrosse team is looking for any interested staff or faculty member to coach in the spring 1990 season. If interested please contact John or Kelly at 757-1537

CANCUN FOR SPRING BREAK

Last available apartment. Sheraton oceanfront 5 - star luxury apartment. days and 7 nights (March 4-11). Sleeps 10 comfortably: \$200 per person. 3 full baths Jacuzzi. Completely furnished kitchen with microwave. Contact 355-6500.

THE REFORMIST PARTY

The Reformist Party holds meetings every Tuesday at 5pm in the GCB, rm 1032. All factions of campus are welcome and encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION DISABLED STUDENTS

Computer science, math, chemistry, and physics majors are needed for Co-op positions in Charlottesville, Virginia. (Very accessible work environment and commu nity.) Please contact the cooperative education office, 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

PERFORMING ARTS

Performing Arts company in Virginia has Co-op positions available in media relations, advertising, publications, technical theatre, and education. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 2028 GCB, 75706979.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLI-CANS

We will meet Thrus. Nov. 30 in rm. 305 Joyner Library

BIG KIDS

Every Tue at 5:30pm in 210 Erwin Hall, Big Kids meet to discuss common concerns. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other

dysfunctional behaviors were present, this group may be for you. For more info., Call 757-6793, Office of Substance Abuse Pre-

vention Education. ECU HOLIDAY CONCERT

"Deck the Halls" with ECU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the combined ECU choirs, brass choir, and St. Nicholas in wright Auditorium at 7:30pm on Monday, Dec. 4. The program offers a collage of sounds and sights, with music ranging from "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" to Dello Joio's 'Variations on a Medieval Tune." St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir will be featured, singing "Silent Night," as it was heard the first time, and the audience will be invited to join in the singing of familiar carols. This old-fashioned celebration of the holidays is sponsored by the Friends of the ECU School of Music and is a wonderful time for the entire community to begin a festive season. The program length is planned to allow children, of all ages, to be home at a reasonable hour. The Holiday Concert is free and open to the

SURVEY

During the week of Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in every class with opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors in those classes.

PITT COUNTY MEDICAL

SOCIETY Invites you and your family to the lighting and dedication ceremony of the Lights of Love tree at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on Dec. 1 at 7pm. Lights may be purchased in memory or honor of a friend or loved one for \$5. Their name will be place in a Book of Honor which will be displayed year round at the hospital. Your tax deductible monies will go for community health education projects. Call 756-7129 for further info.

B,A,C,C,H,U,S,

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S.(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student organization for you. Every Tues. at 4pm in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSO.

Come to the "European Night", an evening organized by the International student Asso. under the theme"Christmas in Europe." It will be held in Mendenhall on Dec. 2. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Primetime, CCC weekly meeting, is at 7:30pm Thur. in Brewster C- 103. Join us for fun, fellowship and biblical input that's relevant to the college campus. Everyone

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Amnesty Int'l will be sponsoring a petition sign in front of the Student Store on Dec. 1 from 10am - 3pm. The petition will be for political prisoners in China. Please come out and sign. Make the difference. Let your voice be their voice because their voice has been taken away.

SPANISH N

"Fiesta" The spanish club will be having a Christmas party Mon. Dec. 4 at 4pm. 3rd floor GCB. foreign language department lounge. There will be food, refreshments and songs.

GAMMA BETA PHI Attention Gamma Beta Phi members: There will be a meeting on Thrus. Nov. 30 at 7pm. This is the last meeting of the semester and point cards are due. Be sure

to ask how the convention went.

FOSTER CHILDREN FUND Joyner Library is accepting monetary donations to provide Christmas gifts for the foster children of Pitt County from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Your tax deductible contribution can be made at Joyner Library Administrative Dept. from 8am till 5pm weekdays. Make your check payable to ECU - foster children fund. Show the children that you care this holiday season.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS NOV. 28 - DEC. 4

Concert Band Concert (Nov. 29, 8:15pm, Wright Auditorium, free); Jazz Ensemble concert (Nov. 30, 8:15 pm., Wright Auditorium, free); Chris Holliday, percussion, and Mary Jay, voice, Senior Recital (Dec. 1 , 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, Free); Charles Hildebrandt and Carol Metzger, Voice, Senior Recital(Dec.1, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECUSymphony Orchestra with North Carolina Dance Theater, ECU Performing Arts Series(Dec. 3, 3pm, Wright Auditorium, Call 757-4788 for ticket info); ECU New Music Camerata (Dec. 3, 8:15pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert(Dec. 4, 7:30., Wright Auditorium, free).

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC

COUNCIL The NPC need your help. They will be accepting cash donations in the bookstore Tues-Friday 9-2. The proceeds will help a needy family for X - mas.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treat ment of Animals will hold a meeting today at 5pm in 201 Flanagan to plan for our upcoming fur demonstration. All members and interested individuals are strongly urged to attend. for more information call Craig at 931 - 8954.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Freshmen meet the different campus leaders and find out how you can become involved at ECU. first meeting is Dec. 4 at 4pm in Mendenhall Multi-purpose room.

N.C. TEACHING FELLOWS A general meeting for all Teaching Fellows will be held on Dec. 4 from 5 to 6 pm in Speight 129. The Adopt-a-street program

will be discussed and advision board representatives will be selected. The street clean up has been preliminarily set for Dec. 9. All fellows are asked to attend.

ECU SETA

"Fur is dead" Demo. ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will be sponsoring a "Fur is dead" demonstration on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 3 -6pm on the sidewalk of Greenville Boulevard near the entrance to the Plaza. The purpose of the demonstration is to inform the Greenville/ ECU community that a great deal of suffering goes into each and every for coat and that insensitivity is not fashionable. for a ride to the event, meet at Mendenhall near the automatic teller. For more information call Craig at 931 - 8954 or Denise at 931-

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

NETWORK Donna Bollinger will be speaking on the Haitian - Hispanic Community at our meeting on Nov. 30 at 5:30pm in 6cb 1025. she was the N.A. representative to the world Council of Churches. she has also served on the Global committee in South America, the Carribean, Europe and the Middle East. We incite all interested persons to attend this meeting. We feel it will be very interesting, informative and beneficial to those or you who attend.

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PHI UPSILON OMICROM HONORARY SOCIETY PhiUO Home Economics Honor Society

will have a fall initiation on Monday, Dec. 4, along with a regular monthly meeting Meeting at 5pm, initiate new members at 6pm. Refreshments follow.

NATIONAL STUDENT EX-CHANGE

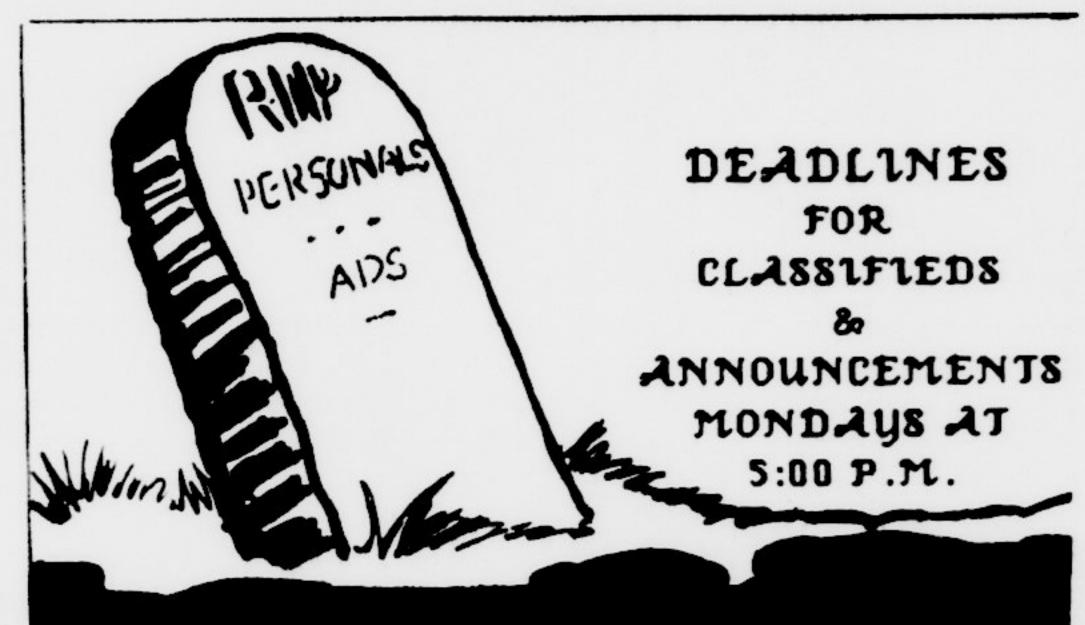
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BLOOD DRIVE Donate blood on Dec. 6 between 12pm -6pm at Mendenhall Student center. Do-

nors must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110lbs. and be in good health. MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The dub is planning a trip to the Princeton Model UN in early March, and any student who is interested in international relations and the UN can contact Dr. Spalding at 757-6130

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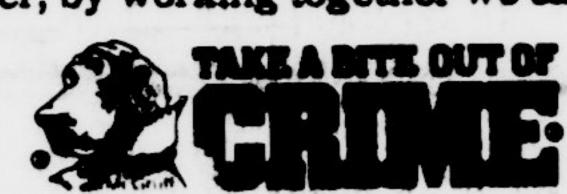
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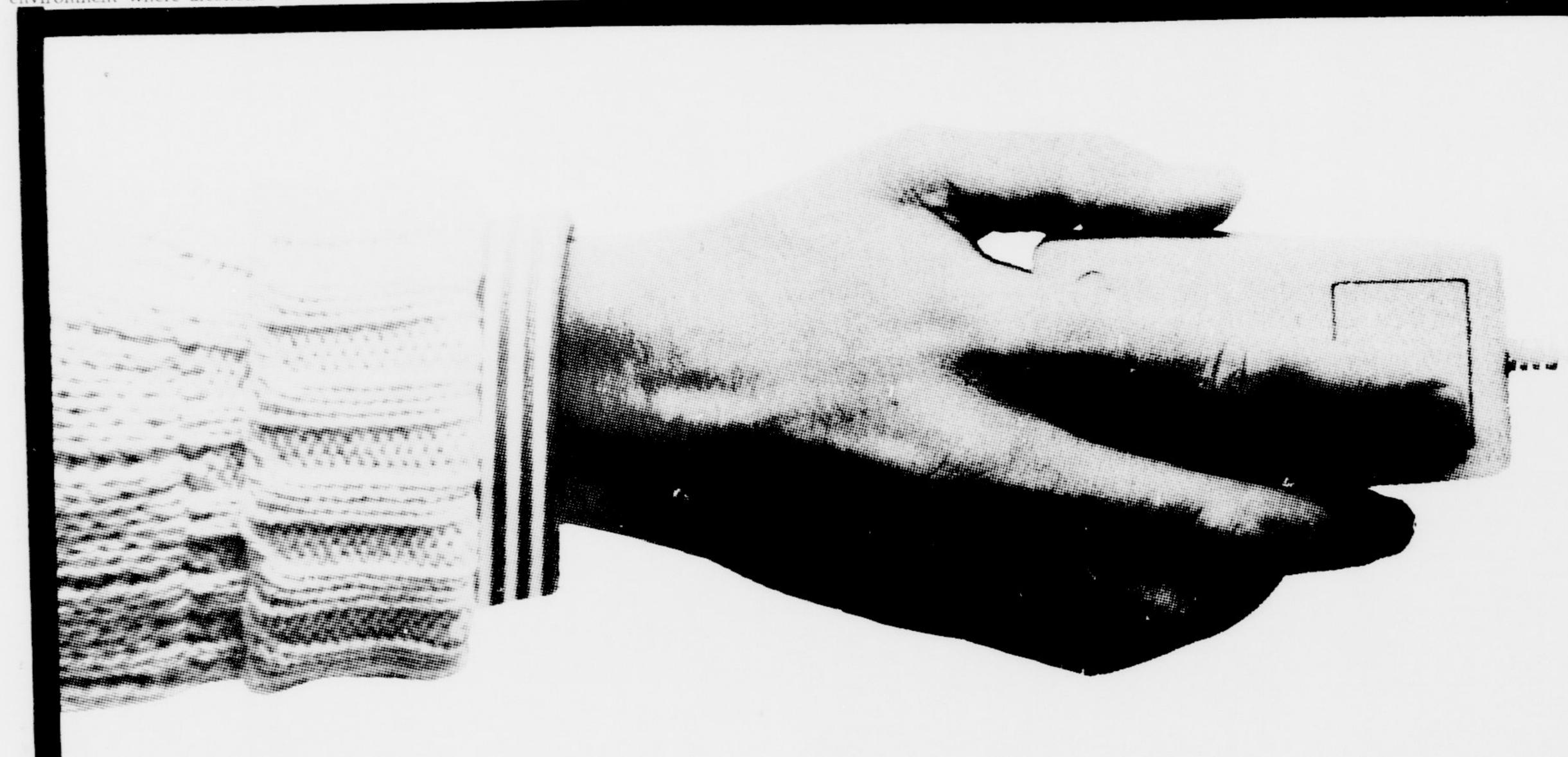
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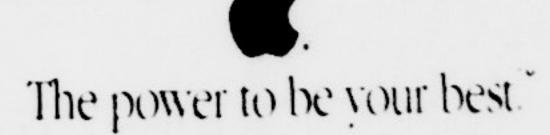
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Czech parliament considers multi-party system

By GIRARD C. STEIN The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The country's beleaguered rulers, trying to placate the emboldened masses, pledged to give up the Communist Party's claim to total power and bring non-Communists into the government this week.

New party leader Karel Urbanek, however, said the Communists must remain a presence in the workplace, and he rejected its paramilitary police force, which has been used to smother dissent.

In a meeting with opposition leaders Tuesday that followed 11

demanding democracy, Communist authorities promised to part with some power and end their constitutionally mandated political supremacy.

"The future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," Urbanek told 3,500 Comthe state news agency CTK.

day in a shakeup of the ruling Politburo, also said that many though he was not specific. Differences exist, he added, but "we shall rule. have to get used to making poli-

straight days of huge protests tics not only with those who agree

Parliament planned to meet Wednesday to consider the constitutional change and other opposition demands. Opposition leaders continued to push for free elections, free speech and other

The agreement was reached heed the popular will.

during a meeting with Adamec and a delegation from the opposition coalition Civic Forum. The dissident delegation was led by playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent opposition activist.

munist Party activists in Prague rights including the freedom to Tuesday, as Civic Forum had on Tuesday night, according to form independent labor unions, requested to show that it did not He said it was "totally unacgovernment that included Jakes Communist Premier Ladislav want to disrupt the economy. On ceptable" to disband the People's and Husak was installed. The party chief, named Fri- Adamec promised the opposition Monday, millions of people joined Militia, the party's paramilitary during Tuesday's talks that he a two-hour general strike called force and to remove the party from would name by Sunday a new by the opposition to demand an workplaces. But Urbanekalso criti- Husak and two other hard-liners demands that the party dissolve other opposition demands are coalition government that includes end to 40 years of authoritarian cized his predecessor, Milos Jakes, associated with the crackdown lost acceptable to the Communists, non-Communists, a concession to rule. Civic Forum said strike saying his hard-line policies had his Politburo seat Friday also redemands for an end to one-party committees would remain in place made it easy for the opposition to signed Tuesday as the president in case the Communists do not gain momentum. Jakes on Tues- of the Federal Assembly, or par-

Adamec's pledge to ask President Gustav Husak to approve a new coalition was announced by Marian Calfa, minister without portfolio, after Tuesday's twohour talks. Hours after Calfa spoke, Urbanek lent his support to the constitutional changes but The streets were quiet on rejected other demands outright.

day resigned his last top post as liament.

chairman of the National Defense Council, which gave him essential command of the armed forces.

Many of those ousted in the government shakeup that began Friday were associated with the decision to crush the reforms of liberals in the Communist government in 1968. Soviet-led tanks moved in and a new orthodox

Alois Indra, who like Jakes,

Berlin's leaders debate over a united Germany

By NESHA STARCEVIC The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party leader Egon Krenz strongly rejected Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for an eventually united Germany, but welcomed the West German leader's proposal for closer cooperation.

In a rare moment of agreement with the embattled Communist leadership, some prominent East German dissidents also said they opposed reunification. After Kohl made his proposal on Tuesday, Krenz said a united Germany could conjure fears of a Nazi-era Germany, "and I know no one in

nation. Here is a status report.

POLAND

Leader: Tadeusz Mazowiecki

The once outlawed Solidarity

union began a nationwide strike

against economic conditions last

Communist Party and eventually

inherited a crumbling economy.

EAST GERMANY

Having form down the Berlin Wall

and flung open its borders. East

embarrassed to find its citizens

seized the invitation to leave.

Since January 1989, 175,000

country must deal with fresh

Population: 15.7 million

East Germans have left. Now the

economic crises caused by the

exchanges with West Germany

CZECHOSLOVÁKIA

Leader: Gustav Husak, since

Friday, the Communist Party

than a week of huge protests

saying the party had seriously

pro-democracy movement in

whose attempts to institute

crushed by a Warsaw Pact

reforms in 1968 were brutally

leadership resigned after more

"round table" talks with the

power itself. But Solidarity.

Population: 16.7 million

October 1989

Leader: Egon Krenz, since

Germany's leadership was

Population: 38 million

Eastern winds of change

In the month of November, the cold breezes of autumn

bringing down the Berlin Wall and stirring talk of an end

to world communism. The upheaval had touched every

have been winds of change through Eastern Europe.

the world who would like such a

Many Europeans worry that with its economic and political might, a reunited Germany of 80 million people would dominate the continent. Germany was divided into two states after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

The prospect of reunification seemed distant less than a month ago, but sweeping changes in East the hundreds of thousands, the pendent German states." party leadership ousted hard-liner Erich Honecker last month and the agenda," he told West

Sweden

Prague

Tyrrhenian h.

200 miles

Population: 10.6 million

hundreds of thousands of people. Leading Eastern Europe in political

Leader: Miklos Nemeth, since

new organization condemned the

Czechoslovakia

Map area

Estonia

Latvia

Romania

Bucharest

YUGOSLAVIA

May 1985

Population: 23.7 million

cradle for a host of small

nationalist movements.

Leader: Branco Mikulic, since

Opposition groups have called

for a multiparty democracy and

U.S.S.R.

borders on Nov. 9 gave East Ger- moted. Krenz said talk of such an points for negotiations." mans unrestricted freedom to arrangement "requires more A group of leading East Ger- a threat." He did not offer a timetravel to West Germany for the time." first time since the Berlin Wall was recent weeks, some have called and could easily lead to irritation rate socialist state. Germany have revived the idea. for reunification — an idea consis- ... by not observing the sover- "We are people who say that of joint governmental and parlia-With East Germans, disillusioned tently rejected by the country's eignty and independence of the we want to keep the GDR (East mentary committees whose purwith Communist rule, fleeing in leaders. Krenz emphasized the droves and taking to the streets by need for two "sovereign, inde-

"A unity of Germany isn't on

ESTONIA, LATVIA, LITHUANIA

Population: 1.5 million (Estonia);

2.63 million (Latvia): 3.25 million

Leaders: Vaino Valjas (Estonia)

Algirdas Brazauskas (Lithuania)

Soviet Union after World War II,

have nearly seceded, energized

by a rebirth of their nationalist

Population: 287 million

since March 1985

Leader: Mikhail Gorbachev,

The nation has moved from

perestroika, but Gorbachev

approaches a fifth year in power

trying to calm growing internal

discontent. He and President

off the coast of Malta, and

will dominate the talks.

since March 1965

and Romania.*

Population: 9 million

BULGARIA

Population: 23.2 million

Leader: Nicolae Ceausescu,

Ceausescu, the East Bloc's

longest-reigning leader, was

reappointed Communist Party chief

support for his rejection of change

for five years in a lavish show of

sweeping the region. Ceausescu

told delegates he would "continue

Leader: Petar Mladenov, since

Thought deaf to Gorbachev's

appeals for change, Bulgaria's

Communist Party chief, Todor

Zhivkov, stepped down in favor of

Miadenov, who promised change.

However, this year alone, Bulgaria

has driven out about 350,000 Turks

under threat of a harsh assimilation

to be a soldier fighting for socialism

ROMANIA

Bush meet Dec. 2-3 for a summit

changes in Eastern Europe likely

gridlock to "glasnost" and

The Baltic states, annexed by the

Anatolis Gorbunovs (Latvia);

BALTIC STATES

launched a radical program of Germany's ARD television net- "mutual respect of sovereignty Christa Wolf. In his speech to reforms with the promise of free work. However, he did not rule and territorial integrity." But Parliament, Kohl sought to allay out the concept of a confedera- Meyer said Kohl's proposals for fears about a reunited Germany, tion, or partnership, between the cooperation with East Germany saying, "The Germans ... will be a The opening of the country's two Germanys, that Kohl pro-contained "interesting starting dividend for a Europe that is

two German states."

official news agency ADN, Meyer Germany)," said the statement manys on economic, environsaid relations between the two signed by, among others, promi- mental, cultural, and scientific

man intellectuals also rejected table and made it clear it could East German government reunification and expressed fear take years to form a federation. built in 1961. Millions of East spokesman Wolfgang Meyersaid of their country "being pocketed" Germans have since visited West Kohl's proposal for eventual reuby West Germany. They said East tion can only occur as the overall Germany. At demonstrations in nification went "beyond realities Germany should remain a sepa-

> Germany) as an alternative to the pose would be "permanent con-In a statement carried by the capitalist Federal Republic (West sultation" between the two Ger-German states must be based on nent authors Stefan Heym and matters.

coming together, and never again

Kohl said German reunifica-East-West division of Europe is overcome. He proposed creation

Student comes home to trial

College honor board finds witness to Beijing massacre guilty of lying

WINSTON-SALEM(AP)—A Wake Forest University honor court has found a student who smuggled out television tapes of the shooting at Beijing's Tianamen Square guilty of lying in order to

go near the square. Timothy W. Bell, a business major, was found guilty of lying by the school's Honor Council after

a hearing Tuesday night. Stephen Ewing and John H. Litcher, two professors who led a group of 28 students to China last spring, say Bell lied in telling them that he would not go to the square when he left the group's hotel on the outskirts of Beijing. Bell, who says he will appeal the verdict, was put on probation until the end of the current term and was ordered to write letters of apology to each of the students and professors on the trip.

"The basic charge is that we gave instructions to members of the group that they should not be going anywhere near the square,' Ewing said. "It turned out later that this one student did. This

student also told us that where he charge, he said. was going would not be near the square. The charge is that he told that he did not lie. us one thing, then did something

the night of June 3 from a foreign "He (Bell) did not go to the square correspondent's hotel room about on the night of June 3. ... He was three blocks from the square. Be- near it, within a half-mile or so. fore the students left Beijing, an With all the shooting that occurred NBC Newscrew gave Bell tapes to that night, it would not have been take to Hong Kong. Those tapes smart to go to the square." were seen on a June 4 special report on the Beijing massacre. NBC officials later told him that 20 the case prior to the hearing, saymillion to 30 million people saw ing that faculty members have that broadcast, Bell said.

duction assistant for most of the summer. David Stradley, one of tigation, Stradley said. two students who defended Bell

at the hearing, said Bell received a letter in late July asking him to report to the university immediately after he returned to the United States. The letter said nothing about an Honor Council forum," Stradley said.

Stradley said Bell contends

"I think what we have here is a disagreement about what exactly Bell, 22, watched the struggle was said," Stradley said Monday.

Bell declined to comment on advised him not to discuss it. Bell was supposed to graduate in When the rest of the group August, but because he did not flew back to the United States on find out about the charge until June 8, Bell stayed in Hong Kong Aug. 14, he could not meet the and worked with NBC as a pro- Aug. 15 deadline for having an Honor Council hearing and inves-

Stradley said that the hearing,

which was open to the public at Bell's request, was the first open hearing in at least 20 years.

"Tim thought the matter would be best aired in a public

Economic opportunities increase through decade

became the first Warsaw Pact country for amnesty for political

to dissolve the old Communist Party, prisoners. The ethnically

renaming it the "Socialist Party" The diverse nation has been a

By JIM HENDERSON

The Associated Press

Put simply, the 1980s changed the financial lives of Americans. Many financial products commonplace as the decade ends either didn't exist or were mere seedlings 10 years ago. Consider:

—CDs and savings. A decade ago, you couldn't walk into a bank, plunk down \$1,000 and buy a certificate of deposit paying eight percent or better. Savers were stuck with passbook savings accounts, which weren't allowed to pay more than 5 1-2 percent.

In December 1982, bank deregulation was slammed into high gear. Banks could pay a floating rate on a new type of account the money market account. Ten months later, they became free to set rates on CDs and sell them in denominations small enough to accommodate more individuals.

Today, savers have \$1.6 trillion in money market accounts and CDs of less than \$100,000, and only \$405 billion in the old-fashioned passbook and statement

savings accounts.

— Money funds. Money funds were invented in the 1970s, but we learned to use them in the 1980s. At year's end 1979, there were only 2.3 million money fund accounts with total assets of \$45.2 billion. Today, there are 20 million accounts with total assets of \$434

IRAs. It wasn't until 1982 that Congress made IRAs avail-

able to all wage earners. The 1986 tax law restricted who can deduct IRA contributions, but most wage earners still qualify, and all IRA holders benefit from tax-deferred compounding. Total assets in IRAs: \$414 billion.

—401(k)s. A 1978 law allowed 401(k) retirement savings plans, but by 1982, only two percent of major companies offered them.

30 million workers, or about 25 lion on them. percent of the work force. Total assets in 401(k)s: \$456 billion.

 Home-equity credit lines. The 1986 tax law began phasing

The plans let employees invest out deductions for consumer loan pretax dollars, have a say as to interest but not mortgage interest. where their money is invested and Tapping the equity in your home take the money with them when has become a common way to they leave an employer. Today borrow. About five million homeabout 95 percent of major employ- owners have home equity credit ers offer 401(k)s, covering about lines and owe more than \$80 bil-

> rates put homeownership out of reach for millions of would-be

1980s. So lenders invented adjustable rate mortgages, which have lower first-year interest rates because the borrower takes on part of the risk that rates could rise. Congress gave the nod to ARMs at the beginning of the decade and today as many as 30 percent of all ARMs. High mortgage outstanding mortgages are ARMs.

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Court considers consent issue

By STEVE MARSHALL and TONY MAURO Gannett News Service

Should minors seeking abortions be required to notify their parents?

That is the issue the Supreme Court considers in cases from

Minnesota and Ohio. Pro-life advocates favor parental involvement. They want more states to adopt laws that would require consent or at least

notification before a minor could have an abortion.

Pro-choice advocates disagree. They see parental involvement as another obstacle to restrict abortion procedures.

Eleven states now require parental notification; another 20 require parental consent. Most laws either are not enforced or have been ignored by courts. Listening to the arguments will be Heather Pearson, 18.

"Maybe people will see me and think, 'Oh God, it does happen to normal people," says Pearson, taking two days off from managing a paper goods store.

Four years ago, when she was about to enter ninth grade in suburban Minneapolis, Pearson learned she was pregnant. She and her boyfriend both were 14. She confided to her mother and they discussed options, including abortion.

Having decided on an abortion, Pearson's mother called a clinic and learned the law required both biological parents of a minor be notified. One problem: Heather's father had not played a part in her life in 11 years.

That was in 1985, and little did they know they were on the cutting edge of the new abortion battle — laws requiring notification or consent of parents. Heather's parents divorced when

she was 5. Still, the law was firm - either notify a man who had not been in her life in 11 years or trot off to court, for a judge's per-

"So off to court I went," said Heather, who eventually got a judge's permission to have the abortion at a Minneapolis clinic.

Some abortion opponents, such as American Life League's Judie Brown, see the Ohio and

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Pentagon finds other ways to cut budget

By RICHARD WHITMIRE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is something important everybody is missing in this talk of \$180 billion in Pentagon cuts — those billions are trimmed from inflated budget projections, not from the budget.

The Pentagon still plans to pop a nearly \$300 billion budget on Congress next year, which means the Defense Department loses its boost for inflation, plus maybe a couple of billion dollars.

This is Cheney getting out in front of the traffic," said Gordon Adams of the Defense Budget Project, a private research group, of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"He is rushing to the front of the parade and saying, 'Let me lead the build-down.'

There are some pre-summit advantages to this posturing.

"Gorbachev will say, 'I tore down the Berlin Wall,' and Bush can say back, 'I cut the defense budget," said Larry Korb, a Defense Department official under President Reagan.

Cheney knows there are far more radical proposals awaiting him. For example, former defense budget adviser William Kaufman is publishing a paper calling for reducing the defense budget by \$145 billion over 10 years.

Kaufman suggests real cuts that would bring the Pentagon's current \$300 billion budget down

to \$160 billion.

Pentagon bean counters, to claim their \$180 billion in savings, shaved pretend dollars off their old five-year budget projection, which called for the defense budget to rise from \$300 billion to \$349 billion by 1994. But there was "no way in hell" the Pentagon was ever going to win \$349 billion in 1994, said Korb.

There is another thing to remember about all those proposals being floated to save billions, such as closing 15 Air Force Bases, mothballing two aircraft carriers and eliminating three Army divisions: These are trial balloons.

Each service is floating unpopular proposals in the hope of distracting Congress from what really matters to the services new weapons coming on line. Suggesting the closure of 15 bases, just after the bitter fight to close a handful of bases, might make Congress more likely to approve the programs the Air Force really wants, such as modernizing missile forces with the Rail Garrison MX, a new fighter and a faster pace of purchasing its new air-toair missile, the AMRAAM.

"The Air Force is saying, 'Hey, we're willing to play this game." But the Air Force knows fully well that's not likely to happen," said

defense budget analyst Tom Longstreth from the Federation of Sculptured Nails: \$45 a set. American Scientists, referring to Two week fill \$18 + repairs. the base closures.

It takes more than five years to win back any savings from closing a base and, "I'm sure Cheney is not that interested in savings in the year 2010," said Korb.

The Navy may be offering up some old aircraft carriers, but only to protect its new aircraft carriers and its new Seawolf attack submarine. Mixed with all the bluffing and skirmishing, the services are offering some meat for the

The Navy, for example, is likely to offer some surface ships for mothballing, especially the four World War II-era battleships. Refurbishing the battleships cost \$435 million apiece; operating each battleship costs \$35 million per ship every year, and manning each battleship requires 1,600 sailors.

The Air Force's offer to slice into tactical air wings, especially another conventionally armed B-52 wing, is probably sincere. That would give the Air Force the opportunity to close the bases supporting the air wings. There are only three Air Force bases with conventionally armed B-52s, and one of them, Guam's Andersen's

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Guerillas may have missiles

By LAURENCE JOLIDON Gannett News Service

SAN SALVADOR — Guerrillas here may already have antiaircraft missiles of the type that El Salvador government officials claim Nicaragua is supplying to he rebel movement.

A retired couple who say they were held hostage by rebels in their home during an urban offensive say the guerrillas holding them had two missiles.

They kept two of those (antiaircraft) missile things up in my bedroom," said Esperanza Ben-

Bendak and her husband, Emilio, hid in a storage room for 24 hours while guerrillas took over their house. The rebels used the home as a bunker in the guerrilla offensive to capture the city. The Bendaks' house was extensively

shelled and burned, but they escaped unharmed.

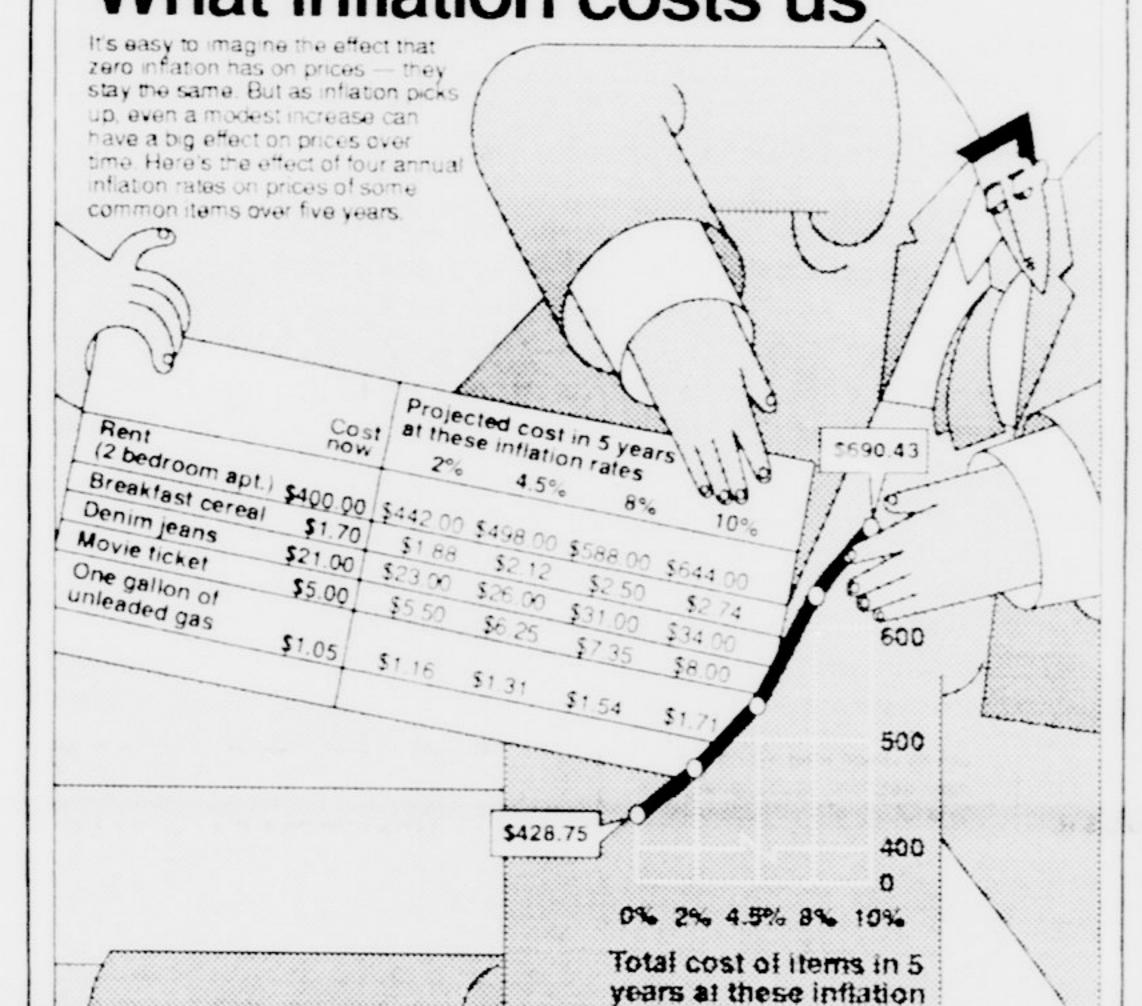
The Salvadoran military last weekend displayed 25 hand-held anti-aircraft weapons it said came from a light plane that crashed while carrying arms from Nicaragua to the rebels.

The rebels, who have been trying to overthrow the Salvadoran government for 10 years, have never used such sophisticated weapons.

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani suspended diplomatic and commercial relations with Nicaragua after the missile-laden plane was discovered. He accused Nicaragua of escalating the level of warfare in El Salvador by introducing the weapons to the civil

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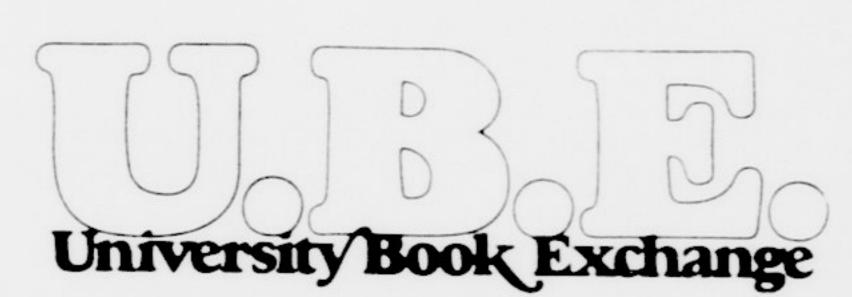


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Abortion

Minnesota cases simply as "regulatory cases" not as significant as he Webster case — which gave states more leeway to restrict abortion. Others say the cases may

lead to tighter restriction. One thing is certain. More than one million teen-agers in the United States get pregnant every year. Some have taken a chance by not using contraceptives; in Pearson's case, a condom failed.

Of those pregnancies, some 42 percent will choose abortion, says the Center for Population Options. One in four teen-age mothers drops out of high school; feel it should be a voluntary thing." one in 50 finishes college. And in 1987, families begun with teen births cost the federal government \$19 billion in welfare payments.

"The Minnesota law did not promote family integrity," says lanet Benshoof of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It tore families apart and traumatized

Advocates of notification laws say they promote communication within families on an issue where parental guidance is needed. Cindy Wilkinson, who got an abortion four years ago at 17, says

notification should be required. Says Wilkinson, now an abortion foe who "sidewalk counsels" women heading into Cincinnatiarea clinics: "I think it's really ironic that you can't have a tooth pulled without parental notification but you can have a living

human being forcibly extracted." Wilkinson's mother, who knew about her situation, helped her up to a point — withdrawing \$250 from Cindy's savings account

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to pay for the procedure. After the abortion, "I just wanted my dad," Cindy Wilkinson says. Ironically, he still does not know what she underwent.

Paula Wendt, director of the Meadowbrook Women's Clinic in a Minneapolis suburb, also will be in Washington for the Supreme

Court arguments. "I think there are a lot of adults who truly do have the best interest of the minors at heart," she says. "I've been here 17 years and we always encourage our minors to have adults involved, but we

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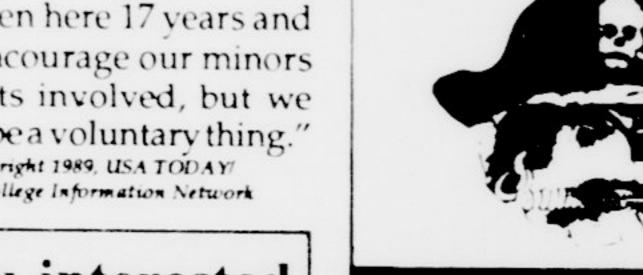
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Researcher releases rape statistics

women are forced to have sex or are victims of attempted rape while going to college in New York, Cornell University researcher Andrea Parrot found.

She released her findings based on a survey of officials and 215 students at 15 New York colleges — at the end of October during an Albany conference on

CPS — Nearly one in five sexual assault. Survey results men a woman dates — and the involving 30 colleges and 1,100 students will be available in December, she said.

> Parrot also discovered the assailants most likely are men who live in same-sex dorms or fraternities, and have "macho" attitudes that devalue women.

It's tougher to classify the victims, she said. But the more preceding year.

more these men drink — the more likely she is to be attacked, her study suggested.

Parrot's figures are consistent with national figures. In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students on 32 campuses, one in six female students reported being the victim of rape or attempted rape in the

Most women knew the assailant. In the same study, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape in the same period.

"By and large, universities are giving us a much lower report rate," Parrot said. Ignoring that rape is a problem is "a common response" among administrators, she added. "Every institution has a problem."

Infant deaths increase

Study shows North Carolina lacks prenatal care

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina's rate of infant deaths has risen two years in a row, but political leaders say there has been little demand that something be done about it.

don't get anybody calling me and asking me about the infant mor- year. tality rate," said Rep. Dave Diamont, D-Surry, chairman of the N.C. House Appropriations Committee. "I get calls every week from somebody complaining about their unpaved road."

In North Carolina last year, 1,227 infants under age 1 died, or 12.6 percent of every 1,000 babies of their agendas. born. It was the second consecutive year the infant death rate rose. It was the highest rate in North Carolina since 1983, and worse than in South Carolina (12.2 percent) or Mississippi (12.3 percent), states that for years trailed North Carolina in most health and economic indexes. But the dismal indicator of health conditions didn't spur aggressive legislative action.

"I don't know of any statewide leader who's really felt strongly enough about it to say, We're on the bottom on a lot of other things, but I'll just be dangblasted if we're going to be on the bottom in infant mortality, letting young babies die,"' said Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake. Blue is former chairman of the House Appropria-

tions subcommittee on human

The national 1988 infant mortality rate was 9.9 per 1,000 live pay 75 percent of the cost of medibirths. North Carolina health experts fear the state, fifth-worst "To be just blunt with you, I in 1987, will be at the bottom when the 1988 rankings come out next

> Results in other states show fewer babies die when money is spent to give pregnant women early, regular and thorough health care. During their terms, Mississippi Gov. William Winter (1980-84) and S.C. Gov. Dick Riley (1979-87) put infant mortality at the top

Those governors cajoled their legislatures into appropriating money. In 1984, South Carolina committed \$8 million for a threeyear plan. Mississippi increased the staffs at public health clinics so that no pregnant woman has to age. wait more than two weeks for an 100 N.C. counties, waiting time averages from three to eight weeks.)

They also went after private grant money: Mississippi got \$1.2 million in 1987. South Carolina has \$2.4 million this year, North Carolina \$40,000.

As head of a Southern Governors Association task force on infant mortality, Riley persuaded Congress to make major changes in Medicaid, in effect setting up a

kind of national maternity-care insurance for the working poor. Now the federal government will cal care for women whose family income is up to \$18,600 a year for a family of three — 185 percent of the poverty level — if the state pays the rest.

Mississippi and South Carolina pay the maximum. The 1989 S.C. legislature voted to spend \$7.6 million for the state's share. That will cover an estimated 42 percent of the state's pregnancies.

North Carolina hasn't done as much. Although Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty asked for \$19.2 million from the 1989 N.C. General Assembly to pay the maximum Medicaid benefits, Martin didn't include money for it in his proposed budget. Instead, he pushed a highway pack-

The Legislature, at the urging appointment. (In about 25 of the of Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, and Reps. Diamont and Ann Duncan, R-Forsyth, appropriated \$13.5 million, to raise the Medicaid income ceiling to \$15,081 for a family of three — 150 percent of the poverty level — beginning Jan. 1. But much of the Legislature's energy went toward approving the \$9 billion, 13-year road-improvement package.

"I think what you're seeing," said Walker, "is that the interest of doing things for highways and

paving rural roads ... became much more important, from the top down, than protecting lives."

Gov. Jim Martin said he made infant mortality a top priority this year, after learning in April the North Carolina infant death rate was continuing to rise. Although his 1989-90 budget didn't propose increasing Medicaid eligibility, he said, "As soon as we learned we had two years' increase, we agreed to support 150 percent. "We did the best we could last year. I'm not saying that's as good as any other state. ... It would be very easy to say, 'Well, the governor didn't haveitin his budget.' ... We didn't oppose it. We did support it."

He cited several programs begun during his administration, including "Baby Love," which he called "perhaps the most successful prenatal care program we

"Baby Love," begun two years ago, is supposed to guide needy pregnant women through the bureaucracy to get proper medical care. But because of staff shortages at county public health clinics, only 5,000 of the 18,000 women who needed the program's services last year got them.

A study commission recommended giving \$5 million to counties for that purpose. Martin didn't include it in his proposed budget, and the Legislature didn't act on

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Liver recipient recovers

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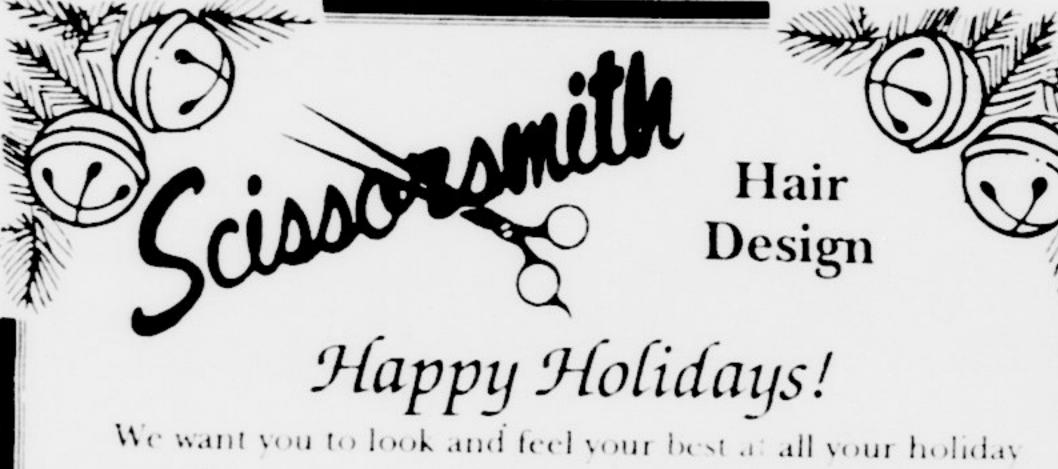
CHICAGO (AP) — A 21month-old girl who received the nation's first living-donor liver transplant is recovering after a complication, and her father hopes to have her home for Christmas.

Alyssa Smith underwent a second operation early Tuesday to stop internal bleeding detected 12 hours after she received a piece of her mother's liver.

"She's looking much better," said her father, John L. Smith.

The girl was in critical but stable condition after the second operation, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who headed the surgical team. Doctors removed the left lobe of 29-year-old Teresa Smith's liver for the transplant. Mrs. Smith was in fair condition Tuesday. She was moved out of intensive care See LIVER, page 11

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN NOVEMBER 30, 1989 11 Campus street parties get "meaner"

CPS — College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such partiers seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had revelers in early October, "but this year the cap might have come off the bottle.

There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus

I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., police chief Ed Edwardson. Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) folowing the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were

hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident.

That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, ominously grown to 700 drunken trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

> At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre

On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students, angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and fining the said

student hosts \$17,000. On Oct. 21, just a week after

the first party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

Fistfights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken partiers marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year-old tradition for next Halloween.

"This North-East-South-West anywhere type problem," Edwardson

Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration, both MSU President John DiBiaggio and WMU President Diether Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt, sometimes repeatedly, during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University — which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble free Halloween this will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs

Gandhi's mother and predeces-

sor, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

from power for 29 months until

her comeback in 1980. Most Janata

Party members switched to the

Janata Dal, which was formed in

seats than any other party but fell

far short of the majority needed

for a government. The National

Front got the second-highest

number yet. It was able to muster

This year, Congress got more

and Virginia Beach, Va., say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries, destruction and, from time to time, even deaths that occur when students and alcohol mix on their streets. Daytona Beach officials currently are touring campuses, asking students said.

to behave better next spring. "Itdoesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokeswoman at Washington State University, where problems enforcement crowd here is very alcohol as cool." have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college." College unrest is as old as colleges themselves, writes Michael Smith, author of "Coping With Crime on Campus, " in which he traces campus rioting back to the Middle

Ages. In 1807, for instance, half the student body of Princeton University was suspended after riots against the university's strict code

of conduct. The problems these days always seem to involve drinking.

"There is the tendency for kids to drink earlier," noted WMU sociology Prof. Stanley Robin. "By the time they get to college, drinking is ingrained."

Robin also blames the media for taking "isolated" incidents and lumping them together to produce "newsworthy items." But he doesn't discount the gravity of the problem.

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college football game, throw in alcohol, a big crowd and unseasonably warm weather — nighttime temperatures in Kalamazoo were in the 70s — and something is likely to explode. "One person acts crazy, and then another person feels it's OK to act crazy," he

At Plymouth State, it could be extrazealous law enforcement by local police, suggested sociology professor Joseph Long. "The law

bizarre and that causes problems." University of Southern Maine criminology professor Mitchell Levine guessed it's a combination of alcohol and law enforcement. "Police on campus tend to be trying to overly enforce the law."

The big parties also could be a result of stricter alcohol rules, making drinking more alluring, Purdue's Mudd speculated. "People almost look at getting busted in the dorms for having

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Ghandi steps down as prime minister

By EARLEEN FISHER The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi resigned Wednesday after five years in power, clearing the way for opposition leaders to try to form a Front. government.

The opposition National Front's newly elected Parliament members planned to meet Thursday to pick the man they hope will replace Gandhi as prime minister. The meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed amid reported disagreements over

who should be nominated. Gandhi and his Congress Party have been gambling that the National Front would be hamstrung by internal squabbling, paving the way for Congress to return to power.

Former defense and finance minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh is the best-known leader of the National Front, the five-party alli-ance that deprived Gandhi of a

decisive majority in the new Parliament in the Nov. 22-26 elections. But the mild-mannered Singh, 58, has said he does not want to be prime minister and is content being the president of the Janata Dal, or People's Party, the major component of the National

Another prominent Janata Dal member, Chandra Shekhar, said Tuesday he was ready to take the prime minister's job, but some of his National Front colleagues were not enthusiastic about his candi-

"There will be trouble in the party if V.P. Singh is not elected prime minister. Efforts to persuade him to contest are continuing," said Jaipal Reddy, one of the Janata Dal's general secretaries.

"As of now, there is only one candidate," Reddy said. "Despite persuasion V.P. Singh is not a candidate and despite dissuasion Chandra Shekhar remains one."

Chandra Shekhar, 62, was a chief architect of the 1977 Janata Party election triumph that ousted

Air Force Base, was eliminated Mitchell of Maine. this year.

Defense

rons at Maine's Loring Air Force spent to keep forces ready to fight Base and Louisiana's Barksdale quickly, money spent to buy more Air Force Base. That should lead to an interesting shooting match to keep force levels high. in next year's budget.

Johnston (D-La.) pulled rank on onto a smaller force equipped with the Senate Appropriations defense modern weapons and ready to subcommittee to name Guam as fight on short notice. But to win the loser in the B-52 game. But next year Johnston will have to go it through a Congress worried up against Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine) who sits on the Senate plants. Armed Services Committee, and Senate Democratic leader George

Continued from page 9

There are only three ways to Left intact were the squad- cut the defense budget — money modern weapons or money spent

If forced to take cuts, Pentagon officials say they prefer hav-This year, Sen. Bennett ing fewer soldiers and hanging that force, the Pentagon must make about its local bases and weapons

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Liver

about a week, doctors said.

return to the operating room caused some tense moments for him and his wife.

"It really scared me when they came up and told me the doctor of the hospital wanted to talk to me,"

In the Smiths' hometown of Schertz, Texas, a suburb of San Antonio, the girl's grandfather, D.C. Morgan, also felt apprehension as he awaited updates from his wife, Ada, who had traveled to Chicago.

"As you're waiting, thoughts can go through your mind," he said. "Some thoughts are good, some are bad."

The surface of Alyssa's new liver — about the size of a man's - had begun to bleed, a complication that occurs in about 30 percent of all liver transplants, and she was returned to the operating room about 4:40 a.m. Tuesday, said

and was expected to be released in Dr. Peter Whitington, the hospital's director of pediatric John Smith said the sudden transplant services. Doctors corrected the problem in a few minutes, but kept her in surgery for nearly five hours for observation, Broelsch said.

Alyssa may undergo another exploratory operation within a few days to examine the new liver, doctors said. But John Smith was looking further ahead.

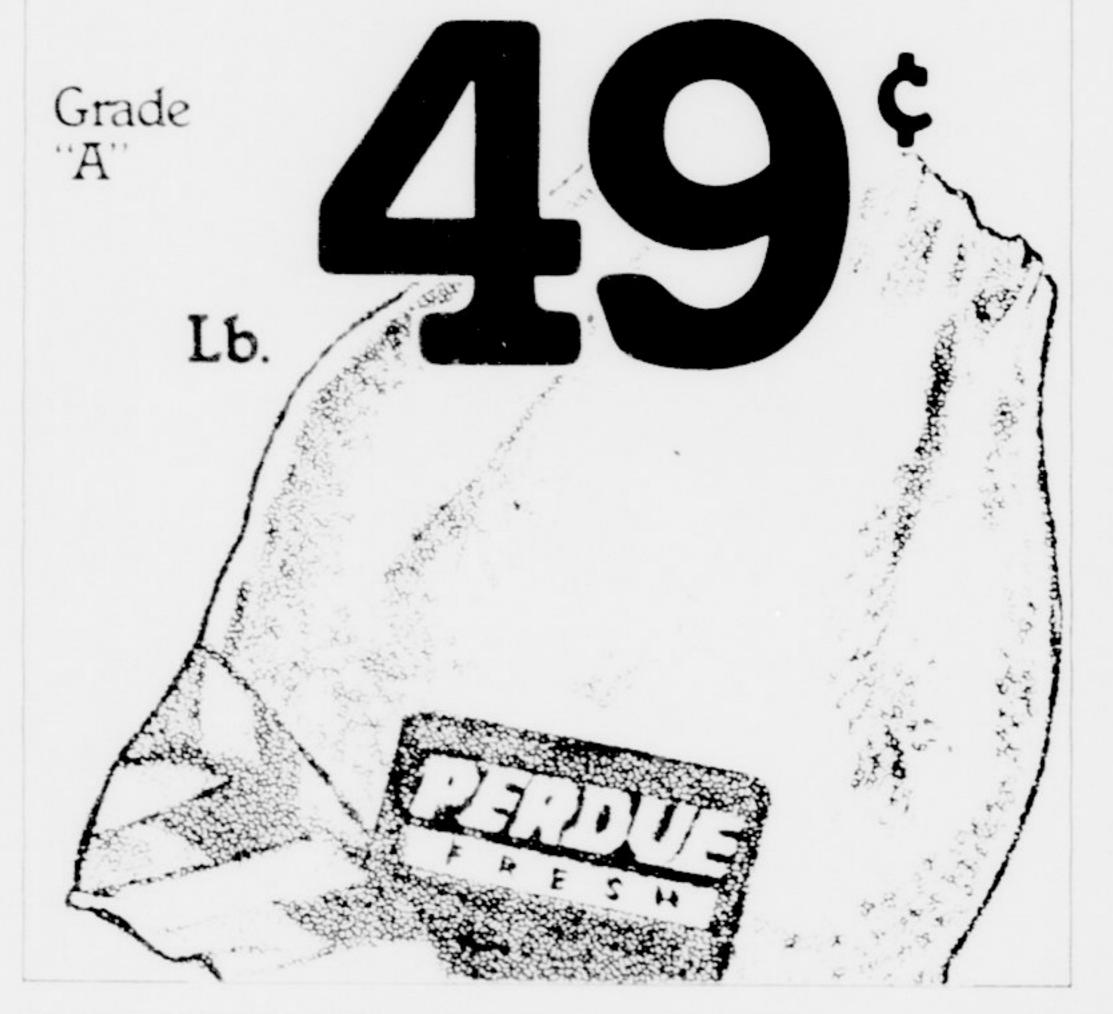
"The only plans we really have (are) ... to have a Christmas at home with our kids, get back to our jobs and get on with our lives," the father said.

After the second operation, Alyssa was awake, active and moving around, although she remained on sedation and a ventilator, Broelsch said.

"The transplant is definitely functioning and for now things are back on a smooth course," he said at a news conference at the University of Chicago Medical

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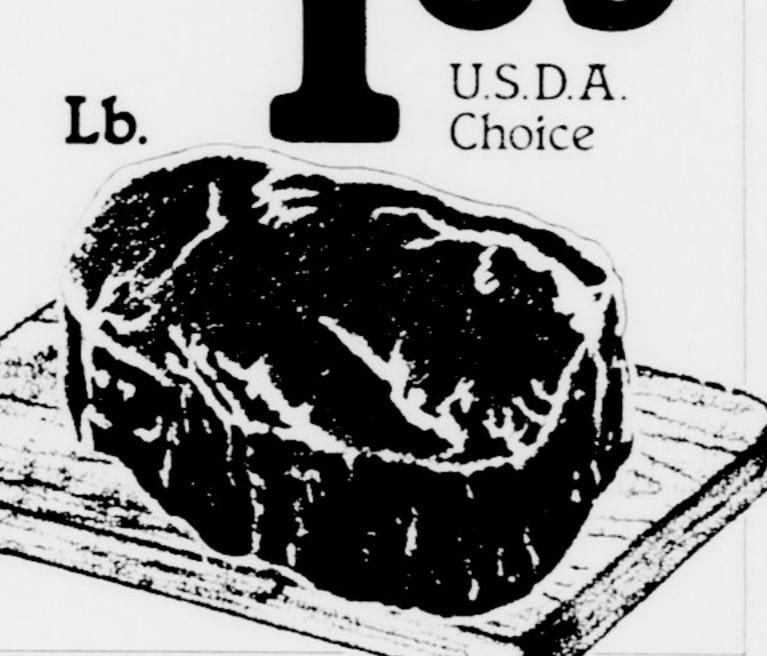
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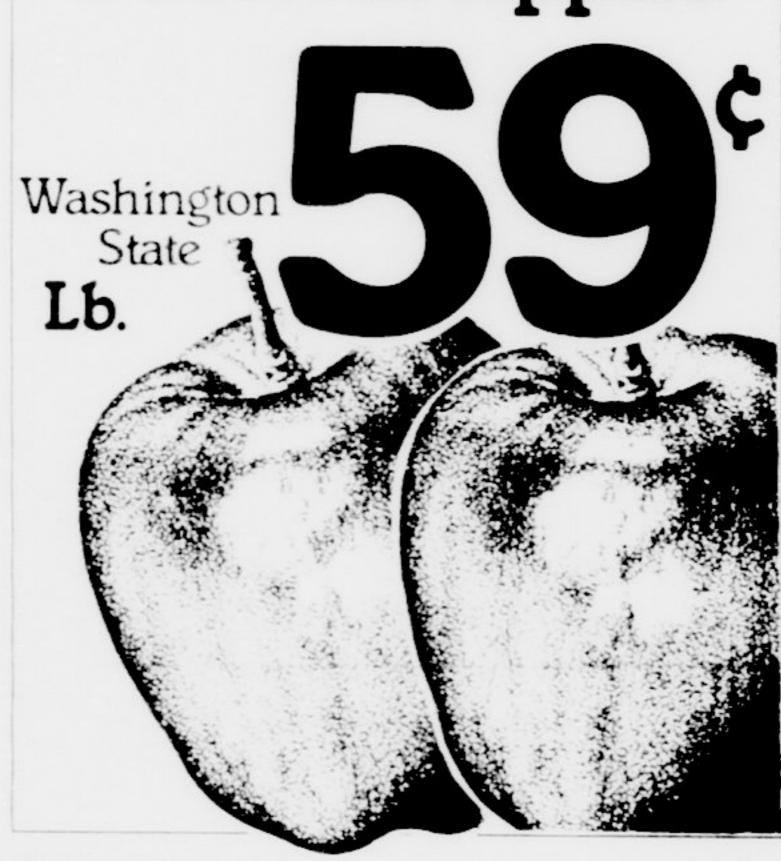
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ECU student succeeds in advertising business

By MICHELLE WALKER Staff Writer

Confidence. Persistence. Believing in yourself and what you do. These are the qualities that have made Mark Rosenberg, of Rosenberg and Associates, a successful entrepreneur.

Rosenberg, originally from Miami, broke into the advertising world in 1984, then working out of his apartment on Juniper Street. At that time, he was attending ECU and working on an advertising project for one of his marketing classes.

Until that class, and until the Sheraton bought part of his project, Rosenberg had no idea that advertising would be his niche. Even though he had no prior experience in the field, he decided advertising was what he wanted

competitive field and Rosenberg was aware of that. He and a partner started the business out of his apartment. When asked how he made connections and got his first clients he replied, "We hit the streets. My partner and I took our portfolios and went around to all the bars downtown and businesses

in Greenville, and basically sold our services, showed them our work and told them, This is what we are going to do for you."

Each new contract brought new learning experiences. Being young and inexperienced amidst Advertising is an extremely a world filled with experienced professionals, is an intimidating feeling. Rosenberg did not let that stop him. "I just wanted to do it, and I did it. And there wasn't anybody who could convince me of anything different." Some of what he learned came from a visit to a large advertising agency in Philadelphia. He listened to eve-

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rything they told him and went from department to department, writing down every word they

Five and a half years later, with the help of 12 staff members, sitting at his own desk in a big new office building, Rosenberg has succeeded. Organization is only part of the key. He said that he feels cooperation and support between himself and his employees has contributed largely to his success. He also said: "You do what you have to do in order to get things done... What ever it takes to get the job done. I am organized, but I'm not extremely organ-

ized... I'm on top of things, and I know what has to be done, and I do it."

About all the frustrations that came along with trying to build a name for himself and his new company, Rosenberg said: "It was frustrating at first, but I have my frustrating times now. I have my good days and my bad days... If something goes wrong you don't sit there and worry about it, you learn how to deal with it in case the same situation comes up again."

He has come a long way since working out of his apartment on Juniper Street in five years. In the

process of building a brand new office building, he sees his company at least doubling in size in the next five years. "I see us continuing to grow... I see us as one of the top advertising agencies in the

Rosenberg and associates handles many local accounts as well as some outside of North Carolina, including Allergan, a rival of Bausch & Lomb. Mark Rosenberg is an inspiration to any college student who is afraid of the big bad world. "You can do anything you want to do, you just

Professor Woodstock

By MARJORIE L.McKINSTRY Special to the East Carolinian

stock.

And all this has been written about over and over during the past several months, because this is the 20th anniversary of Woodstock. But, aren't people getting tired of this? Have we had our fill of aging hippies telling us how good life was? How many more interviews and testimonials can we stand in the magazines and

It apparently is a status symbol to be able to say, "I was at Woodstock."

They are wise, they are interesting and they are not so far away.

have to go out there and do it." remembers

In August 1969 outside the small town of Bethel, N. Y., the world experienced what is known as the greatest concert of all time. We know the concert as Wood-

Hundreds of thousands flocked to the small farm where it was located. New York freeways were closed. Concert goers walked miles from all around to get to Woodstock. Some of the musicians had to be flown in on helicopters. Heavy rainfall created a mud bath on the hillside. The military flew in food and flew out people tripping on brown acid. The concert was declared a disaster area.

newspapers?

Most of us only know the music of Woodstock. Or, if we are lucky, we have seen the documentary. The people in the movie seem far removed from us. We don't know those people. They have nothing to do with our lives, right?

These people started a whole generation of awareness. From them we have environmental awareness, racial awareness and sexism awareness. They started the movements that our generation is trying to finish

Dr. Patrick Bizzaro teaches several literature classes at East

See WOODSTOCK on page 14

The plaza expands with shopping alternatives

By BETH HASSELL

Staff Writer

For years residents of Greenville and of surrounding towns have enjoyed shopping at The Plaza, formerly Pitt Plaza. Now, we can all enjoy "Twice the Shopping!"

Officially opening in 1965, the shopping center was an open air center. It was converted to an enclosed mall in 1984 by the Raleigh based J.M. Kane and Company real estate company that continues to manage The Plaza.

The 18-month expansion doubled the square footage of The Plaza bringing it to 500,000 square feet, thus making The Plaza one of the largest shopping centers in the Eastern N.C. area.

Some of the new renovations include a new food court, new mall interiors, refinished mall exterior, revised mall entries, parkg improvements and site im-

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answer's from Tuesday's paper

Mores: B. customs Hodgepodge: A. medley Hackneyed: C. common place

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provements. The Plaza now covers 45 acres.

Candace Gillis, Marketing Director of The Plaza, said the mall is 85% leased. Gillis is responsible for retail promotion and marketing activities for The Plaza. Gillis transferred to this mall from Raleigh.

Sixty stores were open for the Oct. 27 grand re-opening, and others will open during 1990. With the \$34 million expansions, there will be enough room for 100 stores.

Gillis estimates The Plaza will generate \$70 million in retail sales for 1990, \$3.5 million of this will come from sales tax revenue.

"We currently employ 700 to 750 people and expect to see that figure rise to 1,000. A large part of our work force is ECU students," Gillis said.

"The University has aided (The Plaza) tremendously. It's like having 16,000 students practically across the street, and they are an incredible buying power," she said. Mall officials say the students were their first focus point in plan-

ning the expansion. Among the new faces at The Plaza are jewelry stores, eateries, novelty shops and clothing stores. The Plaza has a whole new look inside and out. Everything is looking new and bright... marble floors, fresh paint and decorative lights.

The sights and sounds of Christmas will soon be ringing through The Plaza. Santa will make daily visits at The Plaza, until Christmas Eve. Jingles, the giant, talking bear, will be making his home at The Plaza during the Holidays. So get those lists ready! Kochi Prefecture Board of Educa-

By MICHELLE THOMPSON

Special to the East Carolinian

of ECU students attended the

National Conference for Overseas

Development in the Thrid World

at Harvard University. The con-

ference, called "Rethinking Devel-

opment," focussed on the conflict

between sustainable economics

and unprincipled development,

the dominant economic trend since

the Industrial Revolution. Topics

ranged from reforestation in Bra-

zil to "empowerment initiatives"

fessor Mel King of MIT asked,

"How can we look to this country

to play a part in development?"

Initially he focussed on some

negative aspects of our culture—

on pollution, on the low status of

women and minorities, and on the

pervasive attitude that personal

values can only be reflected in

wealth often gained by exploiting

natural resources. As such prob-

lems persist, said King, we may

ask ourselves, "Are we in fact

emphasized that a major reorien-

tation of global development poli-

cies may best begin with the United

States. Free speech and a free

press give us access to powerful

information that can change lives.

We can also effect change through

lobbying, boycotting, demonstra-

tions, and letters to industries and

tions at this conference focussed

on the Amazon. Satellite photos

The most shocking presenta-

On a positive note, King also

developed?"

political figures.

In the opening address, Pro-

for people here and abroad.

Earlier this year, a small group

Conference to focus on

environmental concerns

Japanese schools give examples

Embassy offers exchange program

Holiday spirit is on display at The Plaza. The recent renovations and the Christmas decorations contribute

to the festivities that accompany shoppers preparing for the holidays. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU

By JOSEPH CAMPBELL

Photolab)

The Japanese Embassy is now accepting applications for the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. Now in its third year, the JET Program offers native English speakers from various countries the chance to observe and assist in teaching English to Japanese students while allowing participants to absorb its culture.

Karen Foushee, a recent ECU graduate, currently lives in Kochi City, where she works for the

of the Amazon River basin show

that an area the size of a football

field is deforested every five sec-

onds and an area the size of Maine

is deforested each year. Yet eighty-

one percent of the land is owned

by an elite few. The odd mix of

economic conditions—of abject

ronmental practices. Large for-

eign corporations often act out of

narrowly focussed economic inter-

ogically unique. It contains a vast

diversity of plant and animal life

and the largest stretch of rainforest,

which harbors some 3 million

plant species—nearly 3/4 of all

plant species on Earth! The Ama-

zon River Basin actually spans

several countries and is roughly

the size of Australia and is the

second longest river in the world.

lating carbon dioxide in the at-

mosphere and thus is essential to

the stability of the global climate

system. The "slash & burn"

method of deforestation used in

the Amazon is a major cause of the

"greenhouse effect", the phenome-

non by which the sun's energy is

trapped in Earth's atmosphere.

Within our lifetimes, this problem

could threaten the survival of

many species-including our

spiralling development in the early

1960's. Throughout the '70s and

into the '80s, the World Bank of-

fered vigorous support for mas-

See DEVELOP on page 15

Brazil saw the beginning of

The Amazon is crucial to regu-

The Brazilian Amazon is ecol-

Foushee said, "Kochi and North Carolina are on the same latitude, so the weather is similar. The humidity of August made me feel right at home." She said that the language and customs are naturally different, but she has been able to adjust because of polite and helpful Japanese people.

Begun in 1987, the program currently has nearly 2000 participants from nine countries. This year, coordinators of the Program expect to accept approximately 780 of these applicants from the United

There will be two areas of employment offered: a coordinator for international relations or an assistant English teacher. As a CIR, a candidate must already exhibit a functional command of the English language since his or her primary duty will be working with governments in enhancing international relations.

As an AET candidate, how-

ever, applicants do not need as strong a background in the Japanese language since their primary duty will be aiding Japanese teachers with the instruction of the English language. Ideally, this part of the Program strives to indoctrinate an international perspective in Japanese students by promoting an extensive education in foreign languages.

Candidates must also be thirty-five years of age and have obtained a Bachelor's degree by August, 1990. In addition, AET applicants must practice excellent English pronunciation, rhythm, intonation, and voice projection; have good English writing skills; and exhibit a genuine interest in Japan and its people. Formerly a junior high school

teacher, Foushee says her primary reason for participating in the Program is to learn more about the Japanese educational system. "I had heard that the system is one See JAPAN on page 14

Pickin' the bones:

Bonehead pays tribute to greatness

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Staff Role Model Master

morous ideas that I stole, or I just wanted to make famous for a day. Well, that day is today. This time around, I want to introduce my reading public to the coolest people on campus, so all the fresh-

These people all contributed in one way or another to help make Pickin' the Bones the ideal of humor that it is today. If you aren't included, you weren't really trying to be funny. So without further ado, The Bonehead's Pals 'N Gals,

Coming in at Number Ten are the crew at Video Views. Missy the Kate Bush Hater, Tonia, the Mistress of Hate, Bonnie the Invisible Clerk, "Mr. Reno" (who isn'ta girl, really), Leslie who doesn't work there anymore, Cindy and Tina have all made what could be retail hell a little more bearable.

At Number Nine, the folks at the writing center. Ray "WZMB's Most Loyal Listener", Karen and

Ripples, The Dog From Hell, Joe, Doug the Momentary Mongoloid, Lisa, Barb "Didja Get Any?" and of course, Ruth, are the most professional tailgaters I know.

Slipping to Number Eight, The East Carolinian. Sorry, but Mike Martin, Mori Lartin, Adam "Cool Theme Song" Cornelius, David Mackeral, PVC and Artemecia, and Skeeter are all a bunch a cheaters at flag football, so you all lose tem Cool Points. I'll still hang out with you though, if there's nothing on TV.

Moving up to Number Seven on the Charts, the WZMB staff. The Zakester, Big D, Dave Mason, k.t. kat, Beth Ellison, Maco, Dr. John, Lem, Zimmy, Arnie, Matt and everybody else I can't remember are the coolest deejays around, so everybody tune in and catch their shows.

Holding at Number Six, my various sexual lackeys. I won't print their names, in order to allow them some degree of respect, but you'll see them occasionally wearing their "I Slept With The Bonehead" T-shirts, available from Melissa.

At Number Five for the second year in a row, Sweet Baby and Stephanie. I wish we could get

together more often, but till then, I'll just use your washer and dryer.

Number Four — my favorite editor and his main squeeze, Max and Candy. So far, those Tarot cards aren't coming true, and I think it's a good thing. Thanks for everything this wigged-out semester of imaginary sex partners, and remember ... hypothetical syllogisms rule!

Steady at Number Three, The Tobacco Industry. If it weren't for my Merits, I would never look as cool as I do.

Number Two, the lovely and talented, Kris Adams. Kris is the stress director for WZMB, and a chainin' fool like me. Don't stress, Kris, one day we'll get those Xmas presents and live in D.C. happily ever after.

But Number One on the Cool Charts (drumroll) ... Slack. Don't kill yourself yet, hon, we're almost outta here. I love you more than that Diamond guy, and you know I'll say anything to you.

Well, worship these people as you would me, your very own campus God 'O Cool. Till next time, may those hangovers be gentle and the buzzes intense and pray I pass that logic class or ECU will be stuck with me another year.

poverty and excessive wealth (funelled into development) tend to encourage unsound envi-

> Every semester or so, I like to take a column to express my thanks to all the people who did or said funny things, who had hu-

> men and other dweebs will have some role models to look up to.

or The Top Ten of Cool at ECU.

Mordred plays funky metal California band emerges

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI

A city best known for its discoveries of underground speed and thrash metal sensations like Metallica, Testament and Exodus, San Francisco has given birth to another bunch of underground thrashers. It's more than just metal... it's a combo of fusion, hip hop, neo-classicism, speed, and a fine flavor of funk that gives you Mordred.

Mordred tags are vocalist Scott Holderby, guitarists Danny White and Jim Sanguinetti, bass master Art Liboon and drummer Gannon Hall. Mordred, a name taken from the illegitimate son of King Arthur, has been dubbed everything from funky metal to bizarre metal.

I wouldn't call it bizarre, but funky is a pretty accurate description. It's about time Northern California unleashed an originally cool band, and Mordred is definitely not a band to do something that's already been done.

Proof of this can be heard on the band's debut LP "Fool's Game," that came out on the Eurometal label Noise. The LP was released in Europe a few months ago, and Mordred found itself to be the first American act signed to this European label. "Fool's Game" saw its American release in October.

Formed in February of 1986, funk bassist Liboon is the only original member left in the band. Originally building on a Sabbathlike, medieval, heavy metal sound, the musical direction of the band changed with the recruiting of drummer Halland guitarist White.

Influenced by such bands as the Police, Rush and Missing Per-

Carolina University. He once

headed the Writing Center. He

likes to play basketball, watch

Tootball and see his son play soc-

stock in a van full of buddies. They

brought with them a tent, and

some corn and apples. They set up

their tent five miles outside the

concert in Bethel. The long walk

back and forth to the tent pro-

vided time for singing and raising

all over came up and requested

songs. It was the closest I ever

came to being a rock star. Most of

the poets of my generation are

cut off shorts, sandals and black-

Bizzaro remembers wearing

"I played a kazoo; people from

hell, as Bizzaro puts it.

failed rock stars."

Bizzaro left Buffalo for Wood-

Woodstock

mensions when he joined the band. While Hall thrived on progressive rock, White craved the sounds of funk masters such as Rick James, Cameo and Earth, Wind and Fire. With the addition of vocalist Holderby, who is a devout follower of English and avant rock like Pil and David Bowie, Mordred became a band that dared to combine these influences to make a completely original sound.

"We want to do something different with the genre," Hall said. Mordred has incorporated all their influences into the heavy metal genre for a more interesting and complex sound.

Hall, the principal lyricist for the band, said that the album has a lot of "techno metal with funk aspects." However, he admitted that they're not limited by that genre or concerned with doing straight-up anything.

I went to GIT for a year, and that opened me up to different styles, "White said. "When I came back here (to San Francisco) it naturally got me into funk and

Newest member and guitarist Sanguinetti, along with White, went to the guitar university, GIT, in Los Angeles. These GIT wonder boys broadened their musical horizons and together created a heavy-duty, stereo, metal guitar

"Musically, we would like to move people, to stir people physically and emotionally, when they hear one of our songs," Hall said. "We're not an intellectual thrash band, we're humans with human feelings, and we're not afraid to express them."

Hall admits there is no real message Mordred is trying to get

sons, Hall added many new di-across, and even though his songs are often serious, he is in it for the fun. "We don't take ourselves too seriously and we don't want to be taken too seriously," he said.

> "Heavy metal is a very strong, straight forward kind of music that, until we grow out of it, we'll keep playing," Liboon said.

Hall agreed, "Yeah, metal really drives. It probably has to do with our age. We have a lot of energy and we like to pound it

If you pick up a copy of "Fool's Game" you'll get to hear that percussive, rhythmic style that sets Mordred apart from the rest of the San Francisco underground.

The band's funk side is apparent on the first video/single "Everyday's A Holiday." The single is filled with metal guitars, funky grooves, and high-tech scratching by Aaron "D.J. Pause" Vaughn, who is also featured in the video.

"Sever and Splice" and "Shatter" are the two heaviest songs on the album. "Shatter" adds a raw touch to the funky side of Mordred, and has guest vocals by Chuck Billy of Testament.

And as a joke, Mordred did a cover of the Rick James' classic "Super Freak." Thrash fans will get a kick out of this remake, and maybe one day Mordred will decide to do their own garage days revisited with the '70s funk clas-

Lyrically, the songs on the LP are very deep, and often complicated. But that's o.k. because these thrash rats just wanna have fun.

Mordred is an original metal band, and they should have no problems casting a brain-scorching spell on the metal world.

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Mordrea, an underground band from San Francisco plays thrashing music that combines funk with the metal sound. Band members are Danny White, Scott Holder, Jim Sanguinetti, Art Liboon and Gannon Hall. Mordred can be seen performing "Everyday's a Holiday" on MTV.

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of the best in the world. From my observations, I will take the best ideas from Japan back to North Carolina and share my knowledge of Japan and its people with my students.

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framed glasses like the ones John Sebastian wore in a movie. Bizzaro's hair fell slightly below his shoulders and he had what he calls a fu manchu moustache. You might be able to pick him out in the Woodstock documentary, Three Days of Peace and Music.

He now regrets the loss of his Woodstock tickets. When the concert became officially free, he tore them up and threw them in the air.

He said: "Drugs were everywhere, people had them laying out on tables like they were food vendors. I say this one guy tripping out on brown acid. He was crying and pulling out his hair. At one time, I had four pipes in my hand. I didn't know what to do with them all."

Bizzaro said the freedom to express oneself made the concert famous: "No one was afraid. If you wanted to do drugs, you did them. If you wanted to take off your clothes, you did. The naked beach scene in the movie was a shock tactic for the people who weren't there. People who weren't walking around naked were not

bothered by the people that were." Bizzaro agrees with all the weather reports. "We were sliding around in the mud. The rain was cold. Most of my friends left early, leaving two of us to carry back pounds of wet sleeping bags

Written anything interesting lately? Submit it to The East Carolinian.

the road. Later we found out we

hitched a ride to pick up his girl-

had thrown out two cameras full of pictures of the concert. My friends were mad but I wouldn't have thrown away the cameras if

I had known they were there." friend in Monticello. He and a

but we were all conscious of the fact that people were being killed in Vietnam. It was never far from During the concert, Bizzaro your mind."

bunch of other people climbed aboard on an old truck loaded down with hay. It was like their own private hay ride. Bizzaro eventually met up with his girlfriend at a Lutheran church and

with him. Today he is married to and blankets. We ditched them on the same woman. According to Bizzaro, the concert was good, but sad. "Everyone was having a good time,

Bizzaro thought the best part of Woodstock was being unafraid to express yourself. He pointed

out again the drugs, the nakedness and all the other things normally forbidden by society.

"The '60s are still a part of me. brought her back to the concert I'm not afraid."

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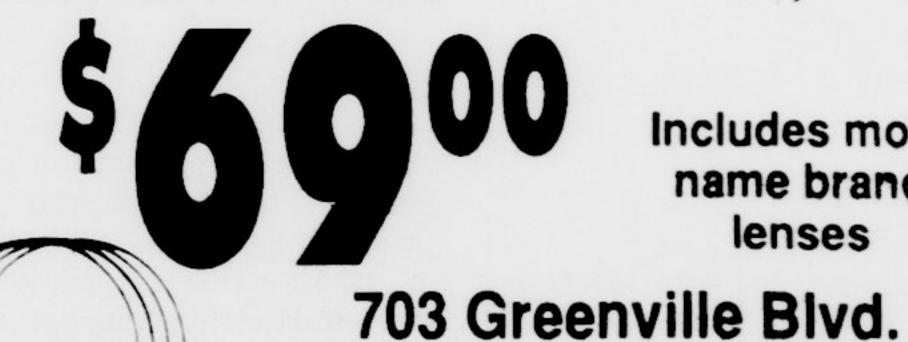
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sive cattle raising and mineral mining projects, amounting to vast deforestation. Lumbering and cattle raising were, and still are, given tax incentives or credits. Today, cattle raising represents the single largest cause of rainforest destruction. Much of the beef is exported to the U.S. to be sold in fast food chains.

Brazil's population, which is highly urbanized, uses and owns only a small percentage of the land. In fact, seventy percent of the population is landless. Many people are forced to move out to the rainforest, clearing the land for small-scale farming based on crop rotation and slash-and-burn practices. As the topsoil is extremely thin, a typical peasant family's tract of land lasts only about three years.

When the landless farmer then moves on to find new soil, corporate-owned cattle ranchers move in to expand their already sprawling ranches. At this point, regeneration of the land becomes impossible. Even in the unlikely event that any topsoil is left at all, full recuperation would take at least a century or two.

As the valuable land is lost, the people of Latin America are becoming increasingly impoverished. The poverty, however, extends far beyond Brazilian borders, for this land has also been a source of many medicines used by spectacular epic of the French importantly, given its essential commemorate France's Bicentenrole in stabilizing global climate, nial. the Amazon's demise may be a harbinger of global disaster.

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saving the rainforests. Methods of sustainable land use are an ecological imperative. Instead of using forest resources as vehicles for mining and livestock operations, the proposed changes for forestry and land regulations should remove incentives for forest clearing. If lessons with the fickle, lurid, terrifying from the past are heeded, future development of the Amazon will be dramatically different from what it is today. On the other hand, if the Third World continues to adopt the developmental practices of affluent countries, they will only amplify the already severe environmental damage.

How can we better educate ourselves on this global crisis? At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, November 30, Maria Teresa Ortiz and Guillermo W. Mann will speak in room 1031 of ECU's General Classroom Building on "Conservation in Latin America: Can Sustainable Economies and Ecological Integrity Coexist?" Sn. Ortiz, a native of Bolivia, helped negotiate the first "debt-for-Nature" swap in history and is a recipient of the Global 500 Award for conservation achievement (1988), given by the United Nations' Environmental Program. Sr. Mann, a native of Chile and former director of Chile's National Park System, is vice president for Strategic Planning at Conservation International, a Washington, D.C.based organization working for the conservation of natural habitats in Mexico, Costa Rica, Bolivia and other Latin American Coun-

The insights of Ortiz and Mann could not be more timely, for we can no longer deny the pressing issues of environment, economics, and social inequality which affect millions of people worldwide. It is time to rethink our ideas on development and progress. Though the problem is complex, many individuals and organizations are taking constructive action and having. For more information on how you can get involved, please contact any of the following on-campus groups: The Overseas Development Network, Amnesty International, Students for a Cleaner Earth, and Students for Environmental Awareness.



Scot Slusarick, Christopher James Wright and Donn Youngstrom (left to right) will appear in the East Carolina Playhouse's production of "Danton's Death." This epic of the French Revolution will be performed Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. For tickets, call (919) 757-6829. (Photo by Doug Ray — ECU News Bureau)

Playhouse presents Danton's Death French Revolution play opens

ECU News Bureau

Georg Buchner's "Danton's Death" will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse on December 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1989 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. This industrialized nations. More Revolution is being produced to

"Danton's Death" will be the last East Carolina Playhouse pro-Fortunately, some grassroot duction directed by retiring pro-

Feeling himself being crushed

The play is involved with two Georges Danton and Maximilien country should take. The fiery Robespierre is the essence of revolutionary zeal; Danton is the calmer advocate of bourgeois reform. One of the two must fall; and in passionate times, invariably the calmer individuals succumb to the hungry mobs. "Danton's Death" fills the theatre cyclone of the Revolution.

The play forms a staggering spectacle, with torrential mob

scenes, drunken brawling on the street, bellowing and gathering frenzy at the Convention, and surging passions at the trial. The single-eyed fanatic, Robespierre, embodies the basic heartlessness of the humanitarian doctrinaire.

Love and beauty persist, evoked by the two women beloved of Danton and of Desmoulins who, though not prominent in the play, give a splendid, almost romantic quality to the hard historical realism. Tempestous passion, pathos, human integrity, and poetic beauty surge to tragic exaltation in Buchner's masterpiece.

Christopher James Wright will be playing the role of Danton. As a professional actor, Wright has performed in regional theatre throughout the United States appearing in productions of "Crimes of the Heart," "The Rainmaker," "Edward II," and "Gemini." On television he was most recently seen as Kenyon Druhart on "One Life to Live" and has performed regularly on "The Guiding Light" and "All My Children." He will be appearing in the upcoming films, "Little Monsters" and "Black Rainbow." He is also

commercials. Wright is appearing through the courtesy of Actors' Equity Association. Originally from Toledo, Ohio, he now makes his home in New York City with his wife, Norren, and his son, Mat-

the voice in many TV and radio

Donn Youngstrom will be appearing in the role of Robespierre. Youngstrom is a new faculty member in the Department of Theatre Arts. He has performed Off-Broadway in a number of

productions including "Hamlet," and the North American Premier of Goethe's "Faust, Part I and II." He has worked regionally as an actor, director and fight choreographer in Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

Individual tickets will go on sale November 29. They are priced at \$6.00 for the General Public, \$4.00 for groups of ten or more, and \$3.00 for ECU students. All tickets may be charged on VISA or MASTERCARD by telephoning the box office (919) 757-6829; by mail order to General Manager, Department of Theatre Arts, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353; or in person at the McGinnis Theatre box office. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with extended hours until 8:30 p.m. on performance days.

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By CARA VALLAS

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By HOYT HARWELL

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

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son bowl games. Washington in the Freedom Bowl 1900 season. mouths."

Nick Cassisi, a resident of ner said. "We just got to know season. Duke reportedly offered met Steve Spurrier. This was an Gainesville, Fla. each other a little bit and planned Spurrier a new contract last week opportunity for him to meet and "I'm definitely planning on on getting together again in a with an annual base salary of chat with him." coaching the bowl game, just like couple of weeks and talk some

a news conterence in Birmingham. Florida officials have said "That wouldn't be good for any- Spurrier is their top choice to replace Galen Hall, who resigned at game). That wouldn't be good for midseason following admissions of wrongdoing within the school's

Florida is reportedly set to

said Joe Alleva, assistant athletic

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After so many years of Duke

director.

Spurrier met for nearly two in Anaheim, Calif., on Dec. 30. Duke discussed a renegotia-

a bowl game and we're in a bowl ofter Spurrier a contract of \$300,000. \$100,000, the newspaper said.

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By RAY FORMANEK IT. The Associated Press

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And West Virginia, Ford Ford, speaking via a conferis the quarterback.

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No. 14 Clemson (9-2) meets—and completed 131 of 224 passes the 17th-ranked Mountaineers (8- for 1.939 vards and 16 touchdowns

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Sports

Lady Pirates prepare for home tourney with a big win over N.C. A&T

By JOEY JENKINS

Looking for their second win of the season, the Lady Pirates hit the road Tuesday night to face the Aggies of North Carolina A&T and coasted to a 76-50 basketball victory led by a 16-point outing from senior center Sarah Gray.

We played hard and got an arly lead," head coach Pat Pierson said. "We shot well and were able to maintain the lead."

Pierson said her team has showed much improvement over their first two games, but that it still has a lot of kinks left to work out. One wrinkle Pierson pointed out is the team's timing, but added this is to be expected with the addition of new players.

The Lady Pirates opened their season last Friday night in Statesboro, Georgia, falling to a strong Ga. Southern team, 77-74. Tonya Hargrove led the team in scoring with 16 points and was 4 for 9 from the charity stripe giving the sophomore forward a career high 20 points. Hargrove also lead the team in turnovers

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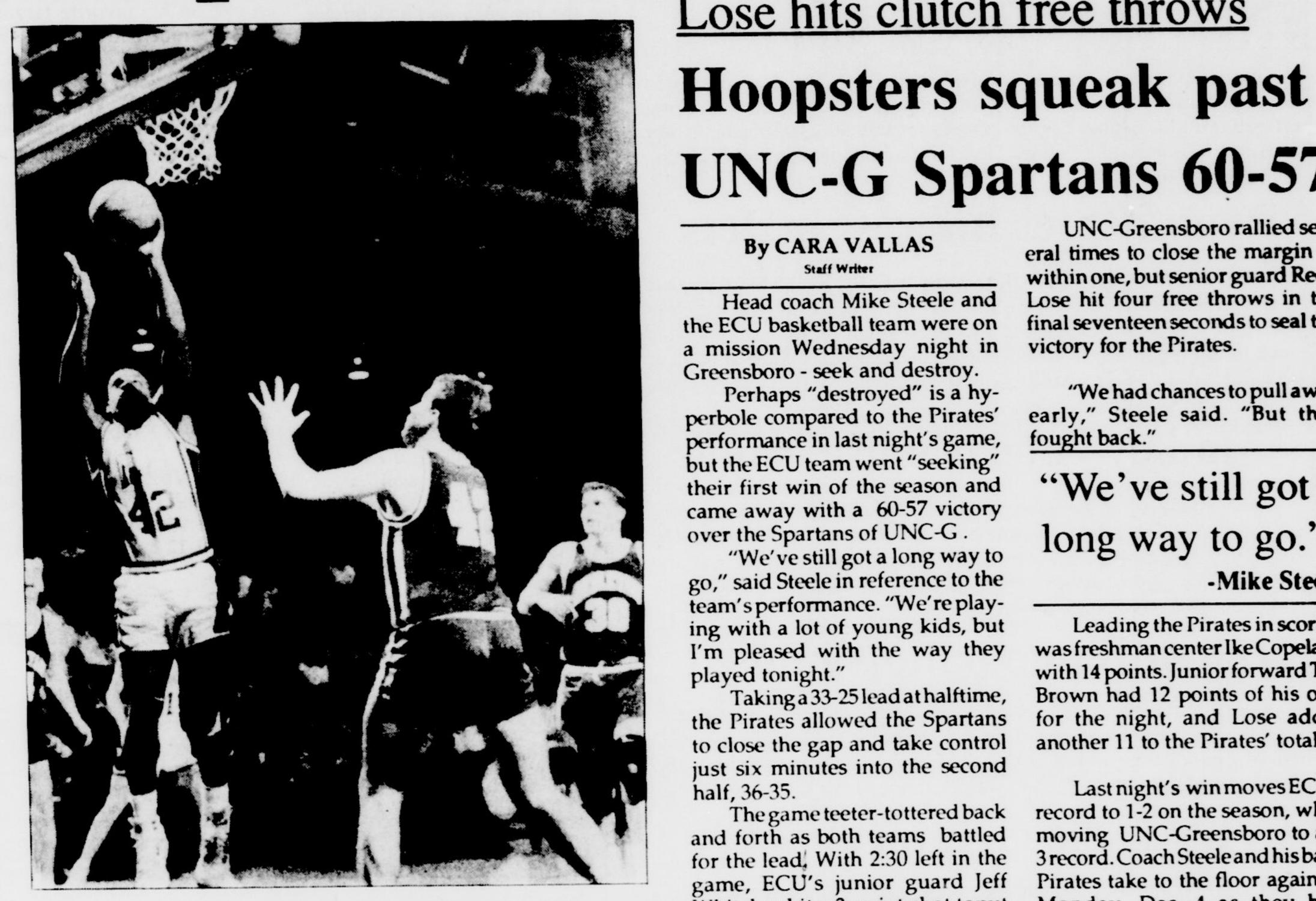
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everyone contribute to the game,"

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Gus Hill drives to the basket for a layup during the Pirates game with N.C. Wesleyan. The team picked up their first win last night over UNC-G 60-57. (Photo by Garrett Killian-ECU Photolab)

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Last night's win moves ECU's record to 1-2 on the season, while moving UNC-Greensboro to a 1-3 record. Coach Steele and his band Pirates take to the floor again on Monday, Dec. 4 as they host Francis Marion in Minges Coliseum with tip off set for 7 p.m.

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Colorado, Notre Dame set for New Year's Day showdown

By The Associated Press

Colorado is No. 1 in college football for the first time in school history. While members of the team said it will be fun to have some " bragging rights," they won't consider their work done until Jan. 1.

That's when the Buffaloes, previously No. 2 behind topranked Notre Dame, meet the Fighting Irish in the Orange Bowl for what could be the national hampionship.

Colorado moved up in The Associated Press poll on Monday after Miami beat Notre Dame 27-10 Saturday. The Fighting Irish, who had been No. 1 since the first week of the season, fell to No. 5, while Miami rose three places to

Alabama, the only other major undefeated team, moved up two places to No. 2 while oncebeaten Michigan remained third after beating Ohio State 28-18. Alabama, which had the week off, finishes its regular season Saturday at Auburn.

The top five teams all figure to have a shot at the national championship. Colorado can win it by beating Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but if the Buffaloes lose it would open the door for the other four teams.

ECU Sports Calendar

Friday, December 1 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Lady Pirate Classic 6 p.m. Howard vs. Coastal

Carolina 8 p.m. ECU vs. Fairleigh-Dickenson

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"It is going to be our ultimate challenge," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. " Anyone who knows anything about Notre Dame and its great traditions knows that they will bounce back from the Miami loss. You can count on that."

Colorado players expressed reserved pleasure on Monday. " It's really not a big deal,

because we've still got one more to play," defensive co-captain Michael Jones said. "If we lose, it all goes out the window." " It's a great feeling," guard

Darrin Muilenburg said, "but we know we have to prove it and finish it off with one last game."

"I feel the same as I did when we were No. 9," linebacker Alfred Williams said. "It feels good, but

Spurrier meets with Florida officials

By The Associated Press

DURHAM — Duke football coach Steve Spurrier said after a meeting with University of Florida officials that he will not make a decision on his coaching future until after Duke and Florida have played their respective postseason bowl games.

Spurrier met for nearly two hours Saturday at his home in Durham with Florida's selection committee: Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger, interim Florida President Dr. Robert Bryan and Dr. Nick Cassisi, a resident of Gainesville, Fla.

"I'm definitely planning on coaching the bowl game, just like I said last week," Spurrier said Monday night after returning from a newsconference in Birmingham. "That wouldn't be good for anybody (to decide before the bowl game). That wouldn't be good for either side.

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for All American Bowl

a bowl game and we're in a bowl game. I want to coach the bowl game no matter what happens. So there's no need for any serious talks at this time."

Spurrier said a second meeting would be held in the next two

Duke meets Texas Tech in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 28. Florida faces Washington in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., on Dec. 30. Spurrier would neither con-

firm nor deny that Florida made him an offer during the Saturday "You ask them all that," Spurrier said. "We just got to know each other a little bit and planned

on getting together again in a

couple of weeks and talk some

more and see what happens. That was about it." Florida officials have said Spurrier is their top choice to replace Galen Hall, who resigned at midseason following admissions of wrongdoing within the school's

football program. Florida is reportedly set to

ing it, too. It's going to be wild. I

think it will be a great matchup

and I imagine there will be a lot of

to put on a good show here," said

Steve Spurrier, the Duke coach.

its 1960 team defeated Arkansas

7-6 in the Cotton Bowl, has altered

the campus attitude at Durham,

said Joe Alleva, assistant athletic

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"It should be a heck of a game."

"We'll do everything we can

The bowl, Duke's first since

After so many years of Duke

points scored."

offer Spurrier a contract of \$300,000 annually through a base salary, television show and endorsements, The Durham Morning Herald reported Tuesday. Spurrier is attractive to Florida not only because he has led Duke to a 20-12-1 record in three seasons, but also because he was the school's only Heisman Trophy winner, a honor he received following the

1966 season. Duke discussed a renegotiation of Spurrier's contract last week. Spurrier had signed a fouryear contract prior to the 1989 season that includes a bonus clause should he stay through the 1992 season. Duke reportedly offered Spurrier a new contract last week with an annual base salary of

\$100,000, the newspaper said.

"We just talked," Arnsbarger said of Saturday's meeting with Spurrier. "It's always good to visit with people. We had this opportunity; we took advantage of it."

When asked why Bryan and Cassissi flew to Durham for the meeting, Arnsbarger said: "I guess they were available and interested. I don't want to put words in their mouths."

Bryan could not be reached for comment, but Linda Gray, a spokesman for the University of Florida said: "It was a prelimiary discussion. He (Bryan) had not met Steve Spurrier. This was an opportunity for him to meet and chat with him."



T.J. ASPDEN

Defensive battle set for Gator Bowl

By RAY FORMANEK Jr. The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia's defense will line up in the Gator Bowl against a team unlike any it has faced this season, according to Clemson coach Danny Ford.

And West Virginia, Ford added, will present the Tigers with a unique defensive problem of their own — what to do with Major

"I think they'll like the fact that it will be a different challenge that they don't see a lot," Ford said Tuesday of the Tigers' option offense. "They've played against a whole lot bigger people, but I don't know if they've played against people who have run any better or

"I think that's the difference. They'll see an option team versus a wide-open throw, run-it-rightat-you-type team."

No. 14 Clemson (9-2) meets the 17th-ranked Mountaineers (8-2-1) in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30. Clemson lost its grip on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship after midseason losses to Georgia Tech and Duke. West Virginia was beaten by Virginia Tech and Penn State and tied by Pittsburgh.

Ford, speaking via a conference call from Clemson, said he doesn't know much about the Mountaineers except that Harris is the quarterback.

"I don't know exactly how we'll play him yet," Ford said. "I think we'll have some problems with him. I'm not sure how he hurts you the most, running or throwing. He's very dangerous."

Harris, who in three seasons became the first college player to pass for 5,000 yards and rush for 2,000, averaged 7.8 yards a play this season. He ran for 919 yards and six touchdowns in 144 carries

and completed 131 of 224 passes for 1,939 yards and 16 touchdowns He was intercepted 10 times.

Harris is ranked eighth nationally in Division I-A in total offense and ninth in passing effi-

He will be facing a defense ranked fifth nationally in scoring defense, sixth in total defense, seventh against the rush and 22nd in pass defense. This is the first Clemson team ever to rank among the top 25 in the four major defensive categories.

Outside linebackers Levon Kirkland, John Johnson and Wayne Simmons have combined for half of Clemson's 22 quarterback sacks.

"I know our linemen aren't going to catch him," Ford said of Harris. "I'm not sure our linebackers can catch him, probably not.

"If we have anybody who can do it, it's probably our outside

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Sports Briefs

NFL investigates 'bounties'

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue confirmed | anyone at quarterback like him Monday that the NFL is investigating charges of cash bounties being offered to Philadelphia Eagles' players for knocking opposing kicker Luis Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman out of action at a Thanksgiving Day game.

Ryan denies interest in Jets

Philadelphia Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan flatly denied Monday that he is interested in a soon-to-be-vacant coaching position with the New York Jets. Also Monday, Eagles' owner Norman Braman said he was considering extending Ryan's contract, which will expire after next | ered among the front-runners this season. NBC-TV commentator Bobby Beathard reported Sunday that Ryan was interested in the Jets' opening.

Manley enters abuse center

Dexter Manley, suspended Washington Redskins defensive end, has checked into a substance-abuse treatment center in Houston, the John Lucas New Spirit Recovery Center. Manley was banned from the NFL Nov. 18 after drug tests indicated he had violated the league's substance-abuse policy for a third time.

Hall of Fame ballots mailed

Joe Morgan, twice voted most valuable player, and Jim Palmer, three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, are at the top of a list of 20 first-year candidates on the 1990 Hall of Fame ballots mailed Monday to voters in the Baseball Writers Association of America.

TAC selects interim VP

Harvey Glance was elected Monday interim vice president of The Athletics Congress. The three-time Olympian replaces Willie Banks. In other TAC action, shot putter Tom Huminik and 400-meter runner Willie Caldwell were suspended for two years for steroids use and marathoner Jeff Scuffins was suspended three months for use of a stimulant.

WBL team sets precedent

World Basketball League officials said Monday that Memphis, the newest member of the league, is believed to be the first in pro sports with equal ownership by black and white investors. Memphis is the league's sixth team. Steve Ehrhart, commissioner of the WBL, also said the league wants to add two more teams in May.

Pro ball a possibility in lottery

Oregon Lottery director Jim Davey said Tuesday he will recommend the addition of professional basketball to the state's Sports Action betting game, in spite of opposition from the NBA. Oregon's Lottery commission is expected to go along with the recommendation. Portland Trail Blazers games would not be included, however.

Oakland makes final offer

With the promise of a \$54 million franchise fee, \$54 million in j stadium improvements and a guarantee of five years of sellouts, the city of Oakland has made a final offer to bring back the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders. Total value of the deal is approximately \$239 million. Raider's managing partner Al Davis is expected to respond in two weeks.

Hanifan named interim coach

Jim Hanifan, assistant head coach/offense of the Atlanta Falcons, was named interim coach of the team Tuesday after the surprise resignation of veteran coach Marion Campbell. Campbell has been under fire recently for the Falcons' 3-9 record this season.

Dorsett comments on career

Tony Dorsett, 35, said Tuesday that his career might be over after his contract with the Denver Broncos expires in February. The NFL's second all-time leading rusher said he doesn't expect any NFL team to offer him a contract. He has not played this season after knee surgery in August.

Citizens march for Olympics

Several hundred people marched through the streets of Lillehammer, Norway, Tuesday evening calling for the 1994 Olympic Games to be held as planned around the city. Although it is possible, it is unlikely that the games at Lillehammer could be relinquished if some events were switched to sites away from the city in order to keep down rising costs, mayor Audun Tron said.

Japan firm asks to buy track

The owner of Calder Race Course and Victoria Co. Ltd., a Japanese sporting-goods company, filed an application with Florida state racing officials Tuesday for a permit to buy Gulfstream Park. Bertram R. Firestone's offer is believed to be the first case of foreign investment involved in a Florida race track.

Belli argues case for Torres

Attorney Melvin Belli will try to persuade Gov. George Deukmejian to free former amateur boxing standout Joey Torres from prison. Belli is representing Torres, 29, who agreed to a six-year maximum sentence as part of a plea bargain almost 10 years ago stemming from the murder of his manager. The term was extended to 25 years to life after what Torres claims was a misunderstanding.

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Clemson

linebackers and secondary people. I hope he's not faster than everybody we've got."

Ford called Harris a "dancing-type runner" capable of making the big play and a defender look foolish with a head fake.

'I don't think we've seen since I've been at Clemson," said Ford, who's in his 12th season. "I don't think we've played that kind of runner, head-thrower and bigplay maker."

Harris accounted for 2,858 of the Mountaineers' 4,764 yards, or 60 percent. The Pittsburgh native, fifth in the last year's balloting for the Heisman Trophy, is considyear for college football's most prestigious award.

"Major may win — I better not call him by his first name, I don't know him that well," Ford said. "But Mr. Harris, believe it or not, may walk away with the whole deal.

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"So we may have a chance to play against a Heisman Trophy winner, at least one who is in the top five, and deservedly so."

Harris likely will be keeping an eye on his favorite target, 6foot-6, senior wide receiver Reggie Rembert.

"We're going to piggy-back him," Ford said. "We're going to put two of our guys on top of each other and go wherever he goes, I

Ford said the Tigers will take some time off before heading for Daytona, Fla., on Dec. 17 to practice for the Gator Bowl. West Virginia plans to remain at Morgantown until Christmas Day.

Clemson is 3-2 at the Gator Bowl since its first appearance in 1949. The Tigers beat Stanford in the 1986 Gator Bowl 27-21 and went on to win the last two Citrus

West Virginia's last appearance in the Gator Bowl was in 1982, when the Mountaineers were beaten 31-12 by Florida State.

The 1989-90 Bowl roll

	Bowl	Payout/team	Matchups
	California	4 p.m.	Ball State
(/-/)	Dec. 9	Sport Ch.	vs.
5	Fresno, Calif.	\$150,000	Fresno State
	Independence	8 p.m.	Tulsa
Kill-	Dec. 16	Mizlou	VS.
The	Shreveport, La.	\$500,000	Oregon
	Aloha	3:30 p.m.	Michigan State
(**)	Dec. 25	ABC	VS.
	Honolulu	\$500,000	Hawaii
	Liberty	6 p.m.	Air Force
TIT	Dec. 28	Raycom	VS.
E3	Memphis, Tenn.	\$1 million	Mississippi
	All American	8 p.m.	Duke
M	Dec. 28	ESPN	VS.
	Birmingham, Ala.	\$630,000	Texas Tech
	Holiday	9 p.m.	Brigham Young
	Dec. 29	ESPN	VS.
	San Diego	\$1 million	Penn State
	John Hancock	12:30 p.m.	Pittsburgh vs. loser
	Dec. 30	CBS	of Texas A&M
	El Paso, Texas	\$1 million	vs. Arkansas
60 _	Freedom	2 p.m.	*/
350	Dec. 30	Raycom	Washington vs. Indiana or Florida
	Anaheim, Calif.	\$500,000	indiana of Fiorida
2	Peach	2:30 p.m.	Georgia
	Dec. 30	ABC	VS.
	Atlanta	\$800,000	Syracuse
	Gator	8 p.m.	Clemson
	Dec. 30	ESPN	VS.
3	Jacksonville, Fla.		West Virginia
0	Copper	8 p.m.	Arizona
	Dec. 31	TBS	VS.
	Tucson, Ariz.	\$800,000	North Carolina State
1	Hall of Fame	1 p.m.	Auburn
til 1/2	Jan. 1	NBC	VS.
	Tampa, Fla.	\$900,000	Ohio State or Illinois
و و المراجع	Florida Citrus	1:30 p.m.	Illinois
	Jan. 1	ABC	VS.
	Orlando, Fla.	\$1.2 million	Virginia
(A)	Cotton	1:30 p.m.	SWC champ (Arkansas
6	Jan. 1	CBS	or Texas A&M)
	Dallas	\$2.4 million	vs. Tennessee
THE L	1	5 p.m.	Florida State
	Fiesta Jan. 1	NBC	VS.
	Tempe, Ariz.	\$2 million	Nebraska
1000	1	5 p.m.	
	Rose Jan. 1	ABC	Big Ten champ (probably Michigan)
	Pasadena, Calif.	\$6 million	vs. USC
D My		+	•
7:03	Jan. 1	8 p.m. NBC	Colorado vs.
(F.)	Miami	\$4 million	Notre Dame
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()	Sugar	8:30 p.m. ABC	SEC champ (probably Alabama)
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Fearless Football Forecast

Editors note: For the final Fearless Football Forecast of the year, I've decided to let a few of our readers pick their favorites in the postseason bowl games.

Alabama vs. Miami, Fla. (Sugar) Colorado vs. Notre Dame (Orange) Michigan vs. USC (Rose) Florida St. vs. Nebraska (Fiesta) Arkansas vs. Tennessee (Cotton) Illinois vs. Virginia (Citrus) Arizona vs. N.C. State (Copper) Clemson vs. W. Virginia (Gator) Duke vs. Texas Tech (All American) Georgia vs. Syracuse (Peach) Who will finish #1?

MARK HOCUTT SARAH MARTIN Junior Sophomore Hospitality Management Nursing

> Miami, Fla. Alabama Notre Dame Notre Dame Michigan Michigan Florida St. Florida St Tennessee Arkansas Illinois Virginia Arizona Arizona Clemson W. Virginia Duke Duke Georgia Syracuse Miami, Fla. Notre Dame

KENDLE BOONE MARLA LYNCH Sophomore Business Miami, Fla.

Notre Dame

Michigan

Florida St.

Tennessee

N.C. State

Clemson

Georgia

Notre Dame

Duke

Virginia

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Notre Dame Georgia Miami, Fla.

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KRISTEN HALBERG

Senior

Tennessee Virginia Arizona W. Virginia Duke Georgia Colorado



Congratulations Brian Bailey on winning the Fearless Football Forecast with a 72-24-4 record! Other finishers: 2) Michael Martin 71-25-4 3) Dean Bucan 70-26-4 4) Chippy Bonehead 63-33-4 5) Richard Eakin 55-31-4 6) Stephanie Folsom 47-49-4

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Pierson said. "But we still need to the Eighth Lady Pirate Classic this work on our foul shooting and defense — we had 22 steals, yet we need to work on making positive things happen (after the con-

versions). After the team's 75-62 victory Saturday at Augusta College, Pirson said that had ECU played a. Southern with the same intensity, the season opener would have been different. "It was a nice win obounce back with," Pierson said. The Lady Pirates, 2-1 will host

Friday and Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

The tournament will include host ECU, Coastal Carolina, son. Fairleigh-Dickenson and Howard.

The Lady Pirates match up against Fairleigh-Dickinson in the nightcap of Friday's doubleheader. Howard and Coastal Carolina open the tournament in the first game at 6 p.m.

The losers of Friday night's games square off Saturday at 6 history.

Continued from page 17 p.m., with the championship game

slated for 8 p.m. ECU has not won its own Lady Pirate Classic since the 1986 sea-

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, ECU will host 6th - ranked Lady Wolfpack of NC State at Minges. When ECU and State met in Minges Coliseum back in 1981, 4,000 fans were in attendance the third-largest women's basketball crowd in Minges Coliseum

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Colorado

me. The way everything has fallen, o, but it'll be fun to have some bragging rights."

University president Gorden Gee was a little more enthused.

We now have a football team our chemistry department can be Nobel Prize for chemistry recently 1,231 points. awarded to CU chemist Thomas

that, we can lay claim to be the Miami's move. ational champions. It is going to

be our ultimate challenge." Colorado, which completed an 11-0 regular season on Nov. 18,

1,468 of a possible 1,500 points 22 and Illinois routed Northwest-I think we should be in the top from a nationwide panel of sports ern 63-14. two. It's funny how the rankings writers and broadcasters. Miami Michigan.

Alabama received 1,351 points, while Michigan got 1,332 and Miami 1,319. Notre Dame, whose 23-game winning streak proud of," he said, referring to the was snapped by Miami, received

Florida State and Nebraska, in the order. who will meet in the Fiesta Bowl, To remain (No. 1)," McCart- are No. 6 and No. 7. Although nev said, "we know that we have both teams were idle, each to defeat Notre Dame. If we do dropped one spot because of

> Rounding out the Top 10 are Tennessee, Arkansas and Illinois. Tennessee beat Kentucky 31-10, biggest jump of any team.

there's no golden light shining on received 53 first-place votes and Arkansas downed Texas A&M 23-

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Auburn is 11th, followed by got three first-place votes, with Southern California, Houston, two going to Alabama and one to Clemson, Virginia, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio State, Michigan State, Hawaii, Pitts-

burgh and Texas Tech. No teams moved into the Top 25 and none dropped out, although there were several shifts

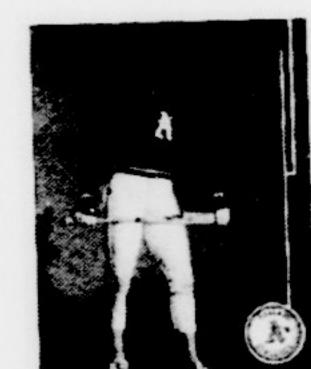
Texas Tech and Pittsburgh dropped the most, the former falling seven spots after losing to Houston 40-24, the latter plunging five places after losing to Penn State 16-13.

The victory propelled Penn State from No. 22 to No. 18, the

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Duke

not attending a bowl game, this s indeed a pleasure," he said. Normally around October, we start thinking about basketball, but Spurrier and his team have

changed that." Alleva and James Jones, Tech athletic director, picked up 10,000 bowl tickets each and both said they expected most if not all of them to be sold to their fans. Duke's ticket office at Durham reported that 1,500 tickets were sold Mon-

day, their first day on sale. Duke and Tech, both 8-3, have never played each other. Duke has been to only six bowls. Texas Tech's last postseason trip was to the 1986 Independence Bowl where the Red Raiders lost to

come to Birmingham. I'm excited already."

Duke ended its season by defeating North Carolina 41-0 to finish 6-1 in the Atlantic Coast Virginia. Texas Tech went 5-3 in

Alabama to play for Duke, will be recovered from a sprained shoul-

"Billy's excited about it," he said. "We have one of the best games in the bowl lineup," said

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"We have a bunch of guys who still believe in Santa Claus,"

the All American chairman, Steve Bradley.

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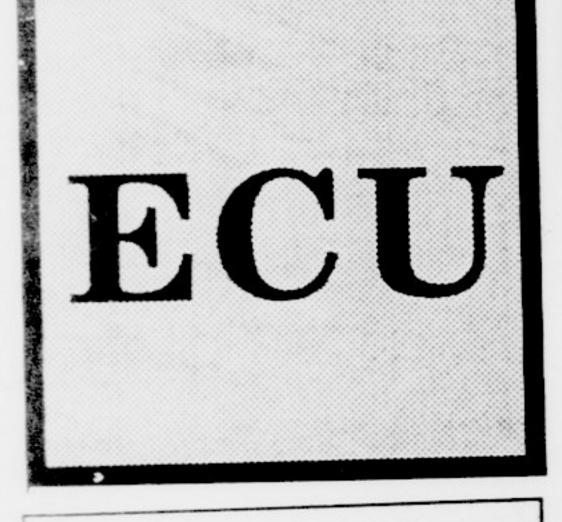
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Mississippi 20-17. Clarkston Hines, the Duke receiver whose 38 career touchdown catches is an NCAA record, said that when he and his teammates received their All American invitation Saturday, "we were all extremely happy to be able to

Conference and share the title with the Southwest Conference to give it at least a tie for third place.

Dykes said. "They dream and believe things can happen. The chemistry is right on this team and we had a very surprising season. We beat Texas and Texas A&M because we had a commitment." Spurrier said he believes that quarterback Billy Ray, who left

der in time for the bowl game.

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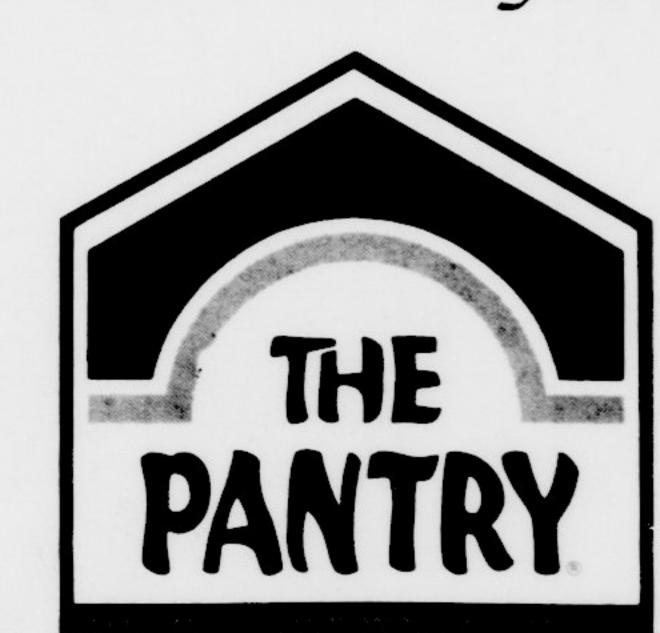
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Pisces: Rain Man wasn't really that good. Buy low; sell high. Four score and seven years ago.

Aries: Bank error in your favor; collect \$200. I have a dream. A kinder, gentler nation. Abolish Apartheid.

Taurus: Avoid this month. Eat right; avoid between-meal snacks; see your dentist regularly. Klatu verona niktow. Ich bin ein Berliner. "Rosebud" was his sled.

Gemini: We didn't start the fire; it was always burning since | the world's been turning. Hey, Jude, don't make it bad.

Cancer: Familiarity breeds attempt. A woman without religion is like a fish without a bicycle.

Leo: The 23rd will not be your lucky day. In fact, you don't have a lucky day this month. Stay home.

Virgo: Try to avoid natural disasters this month. Unnatural ones, too. There is a short, fairhaired vice president in your Immediate future.

Libra: This should be a memorable month, no matter how hard you try to forget it.

Scorpio: This is a good month for travel; Internal Revenue agents will be showing up to audit you around the 18th. This would also be a good month to bribe a high-ranking official.

Sagittarius: Don't appeal to your man's "better nature" this month; as it turns out, he doesn't have one. You will spend too much time reading East Cosmo.

Horoscopes! BIGG'S agony column personal moment for two people and should be considered carefully. I suggest you send for my

I have a problem. I am a 22year old professional female. Well, of course, I'm not a professional at being a female. Who is? That's why we read great magazines like The East Cosmopolitan!

But seriously. I am a 22-yearold working girl. My life is great. Perhaps too great! I have two boyfriends. I love them both to death, but I can't seem to decide who to spend the rest of my professional life with.

One of them is a dark Latin lover who thrills me and sends my G-spot to radiating whenever he's around. The other is a lawyer who has the most fascinating personality and I adore our after-sex conversations.

What should I do, Big G? So far, I've been able to keep them ignorant of the situation, but the problem is this: Christmas is coming and they both want me to attend parties on Christmas Eve with them. I want to do both, but I have no clue as to how to ditch one halfway through the night to meet the other! And who should I go home with? I've agonized for months over this. Big G, HELP!

A. Your lack of decisive abili-

ties says much about your personality. You are so wishy-washy about men, you feel the need to string two along at the same time, a course that will be nothing but disastrous for you. All the same, Big G does have some advice for you, you bed-hopping little tramp.

Arrange a meeting between your two lovers and explain the situation. Remind them that you are all mature adults and this can be settled in an adult fashion. If they are not amenable to a ménage á trois, suggest pistols at ten paces.

Alternatively, you can write for a copy of my book, The Bible, (\$24.95) Fundamental Press, New York, New York, 27990. You might take your cue from the Samson and Delilah story. Good luck, dear, and write if your New Year's looks this bad.

Q. I know it's hard to believe, but I've never had sex. I've agonized about it, but I could never find the right boy (or man) to do IT with. Now I've met someone and he's pressuring me into having intercourse with him. He's very experienced and I'm afraid to tell him I'm a virgin. My hormones are raging, and I want this as much as he does, but I'm unsure how to insure he'll be gentle with me without scaring him off. Big G, what should I do?

A. I hope you read this answer in my monthly column before you do anything rash. Sex is a very

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Q. Big G, I just can't seem to lose that last ten pounds. My boyfriend says that if I don't drop the flab, he'll stop having sex with me and will humiliate me in front of his friends. I want so much to look like the East Cosmo Girl that I know is trapped within me, but no matter what diet I try, nothing works. Help, Big G!

A. Many people go about trying to lose weight the wrong way. There is no way except to eat correctly and in moderation, exercise regularly, and send for my book, "The Bible" (\$24.95) Fundamental Press, New York, New York 27990. It's full of diet tips (like Lot's Salt Diet) and low-cal beverages (calf's blood) that will lead to a slimmer, trimmer YOU!

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The perils of Paulina

Judith Krampz

Paulina slipped off her heels and sat down on the velour sofa with the wad of bills. Her gold Visa was just about maxed. Her platinum AmEx had over fifteen hundred dollars on it. Even her Macy's account had a dent in it. Life was not looking great.

Sure, she had her career. What twenty-six-year-old woman wouldn't be thrilled to be in her shoes (as tight as they seemed sometimes), to be assistant to the vice-president in charge of men's scents for Clinique? She had her career, a hot penthouse apartment on the East Side, and a boyfriend she was reasonably sure loved her. Why then, was she so miserable?

It wasn't the bills. She could handle that. No, she felt ... unfulfilled. Something was missing in her life. Dermit had repeatedly asked her to marry him, but somehow her intuition told her that wasn't what she was missing. Once he even told her he wasn't as averse to children as he pretended. She massaged her aching heel. It wasn't that, either. Children were something she didn't need right now.

She tossed back her golden mane and lay her head upon the back of the sofa. Kenny G's saxophone wailed from the stereo. All she wanted was to get away for awhile. Maybe to the Bahamas. She and Dermit had had so much fun last summer. But this time she wanted to be alone. Alone to walk the bleached beaches, stare poignantly out at the crystal sea, and drink spiced rum underneath the palm trees.

She had time off coming. She could get it as soon as next weekend. She stood up suddenly, her breasts pointing defiantly ahead of her. Yes, she thought to herself. I can no longer deny myself. I must leave for a while. I must get in touch with myself as a woman and find out what I really want. I must redefine my career goals, my attention needs — yes, even my sexual needs. Though Dermit was a more than adequate lover. sometimes she felt as though she was drifting away when they were in bed. Drifting to a shore that had no name, but a shore that terrified and fascinated her at the same time.

The plane landed on the Bermudarunway. Paulina stepped off the plane with a light heart. She wore sandals that let the oceanic

breezes caress each toe. All this was hers for a week. She grabbed her travel bag and set out for the hotel.

Dermit had been flatly against this trip. Locked into a big merger, he couldn't get time off from work (as she had known he couldn't) and he didn't understand why she would leave without him.

"Honey, if you just wait till next month, we can be together. We could finish exploring all those waterfalls we didn't get to last time," he said. The memory of the waterfall was a painful one for Paulina. The touch of his wet, deeply tanned chest against hers, the cool water splashing between their mouths as they kissed passionately, his hairy forearm reaching slowly between her ... these images and more rushed through her head, and she remembered why she loved him so much. Then she remembered all the misery she had endured alone on those nights when he wasn't there, when she was alone in her office, alone walking down the street ...

last year. He had the deepest tan she'd ever seen on a human being, and his voice was gravelly when he spoke. His accent was noticeable, but she couldn't place it.

"No harm done, miss. Just glad it was a beautiful lass like yourself bumpin' me an' not anyone else." His perfect teeth shone like well-polished marble, and she wanted to kiss their whiteness. She felt mesmerized and had to bite her lip to remember Dermit's name.

"Uh ... thank you. Are you ..." she didn't know what to say. She wanted to ask if he was staying for the whole week, if he wanted a drink, if he liked waterfalls, but her insides had turned to jelly and she stammered, "okay? I didn't mean to bump you."

"S'alright. I'll play rugby again, I think. Are you alone on this beautiful isle? Lass like you must have a husband, boyfriends at least." His almost-brown lips moved like the tide over the white beach of his teeth.

"Uh ..., well, yes. He's back home. Working. As usual." The friendship with a man like Forrest. Dermit sounded cranky and tired on the phone, worn out from the hassles of corporate life. Paulina reflected that that must be how she sounded most of the time too.

But here ... she sounded like the woman she'd always dreamed of being. Forrest brought out the best in her. And yet he was distant when she asked about his life. He was reluctant to talk about it and would change the subject immediately. He would dash into the surf, daring her to follow. But he would listen attentively to her problems, her concerns, especially about those problems with Dermit. He was a true friend and yet ... there was a smouldering tension between them. Something ... unconsummated. As Friday's dawn approached, she wondered why he hadn't made a move on her yet. He evinced interest, certainly ... but was he being a gentleman, or was he not enthralled by her womanly charms. She decided to put it to the test the next morning with her most daring one-piece.

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"It's only for a week. I just need to ... to get some perspective. I feel ... I feel burned out. Dermit-Bear, I love you, but I'll be back next week. And I'll have a better tan than you," she laughed.

"That's what really hurts," he laughed too, and things seemed to be all right again. But that night, the dread crept up on her again. The slow, insidious snaky dread that comes at three o' clock in the morning when your lover is fast asleep and you are wide awake trying to decide if he really loves you, or if you're just one more acquisition.

The flashback ended as abruptly as it had begun, and Paulina found herself at customs. She bent down to check her bags and accidently elbowed the knees of the man behind her. She stood up quickly, apologizing.

"I'm sorry, I didn't — "she halted in mid-sentence. The man was holding her elbow as she rose. His short, curly brown hair was streaked with the natural gold that only surfers and lifeguards get. His blue eyes looked like the unbroken crystal of the waters she and Dermit dove in

customs clerk motioned impatiently for her bag, and the stranger hefted it up for her and placed it on the X-ray machine.

"A shame for him, good luck for me. I'm Forrest Monahan. I'm staying at the Casa Royale. Would you like to join me for a drink tonight?" His golden bicep moved her packed bag with a grace she thought impossible for humans.

"I'm staying there too. Yes, I think I'd like that. I'd ... I'd like that very much. I'm Paulina Decateur, Mr. Monahan."

She held her hand out to shake, and he lifted it and kissed her knuckles. "Then let's get our luggage and get out into that sun we came for, shall we?"

The week flew by too quickly. Forrest took her dancing every night, snorkeling or sailing during the day, and by Thursday she felt like a teenager in love. Her nightly phone calls to Dermit contained happy bits of gossip about her new friend Jaquee that she'd met and the wonderful time she was having with her. Paulina hated to lie, but Dermit would never understand her

Lying on the beach the next morning, she asked him if he'd seen the local waterfalls. "Yes, I have," he replied. "And a most romantic spot they are. Would you like to see one?"

She nodded yes, and he gathered their towels and began walking. He held out his hand and she took it, excited and a little afraid of what she'd initiated. They walked back to the hotel and got his rented Porsche. They drove off the main road and parked the car. Holding hands, they walked into the forest.

By sheer chance, he'd picked the same waterfall she and Dermit had found. She decided it was better not to show any recognition, and she oohed and ahhed over the sheer splendor of the place. He suggested a swim and they lay their towels upon the rocks and dove into the clear pool of sparkling water. Minnows fled in fright as they frolicked in the water. She held her breath and swam under, between his legs. He grabbed them and pulled her back. Hoisting her above his head, he threw her back into the water.

When she splashed back to him he reached for her and pulled her to him. They embraced and then somehow ... her lips met his. They kissed longingly, the tropical birds squawking approval. He broke the kiss first and stared at her, his eyes melting her heart. "Paulina... there's something I must continued on page 4

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tell you ... "He broke off again as she kissed him, their teeth clinking and sliding across each other.

"Not now, my love," she said. "It can wait. I can't." Surprised at her own abandon, she kissed him again, all thoughts of Dermit erased as Forrest wrapped his strong arms around her yielding body and she gave herself to him, body and soul

Entwined in his arms that night, underneath the moonlit sky, she began to wonder what he'd wanted to tell her that afternoon. They'd made love three times and each time had been more exciting and giving than before. He made her feel like a new woman, and she wondered if Fate hadn't brought her back to this island paradise for a reason. He lay there, spent and sleeping on the towels, skipped the proverbial beat. Oh, no, she thought to herself. No, God, please tell me ...

"The Monahan Company. We've been working on it since before you left and last week they started buying up their stock like mad. They must have found out about it, but no one at the company can figure out how." Dermit fidgeted with the window handle of the cab and Paulina clutched the handle of her bag. No, she thought, no, oh no it can't be ...

Forrest called that night as she stepped out of the shower. Dermit was still at the office, trying to salvage what he could of the ruined take-over attempt. "Paulina, you must know by now ... "She didn't let him finish.

"Why?" She almost screamed. She felt like she could've screamed

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the smooth rocks as comfortable as a mattress to them. She decided it could only have been a confession of how he was feeling. Reassured, she fell asleep on his strong, naked shoulder, the tropical sky the only witness to her infidelity.

Dermit picked her up at LaGuardia, and she hoped her kisses were as responsive as usual. He didn't seem to notice a difference, but she attributed that to his usual agitation.

"I've gotta take you straight home. This take-over's not going too well and I've gotta get back to the office. Did you have a good time?" he asked, lugging her

baggage to the cab.

If he only knew, she thought. Her week had been magic, and she couldn't help but feel sorry for him and a little ashamed that she'd gotten away with what she did. Her parting with Forrest had been sad, but he promised to look her up in New York soon, as he had business there in the coming months.

In the cab, Dermit related more of his problems. "The Monahan Company's got wind of the buyout, and no one seems to know where the leak is. I have to get back before the market closes and see what I can do." The name of the company passed by Paulina for a moment, then she started.

"What ... what was the name of the company?" Her heart

for days. "Why? The whole time you knew, and you didn't tell me?" The tears came unbidden, dropping like waterfalls into a pool on her satin bedroom sheets.

"I tried. But you didn't let me. Believe me, if there'd been any other way ... " his powerful voice drifted off. She unwrapped her towel and let it fall to the floor.

"No need to explain, Forrest." Her voice had become as hard as her heart. The gentle summer breeze that blew through the islands had become a bitter Arctic wind. "Even I know that all's fair in love and business. And that's all this was to you, wasn't it? Just one more piece of business to take care

He stammered. "Paul, please, what happened was —"

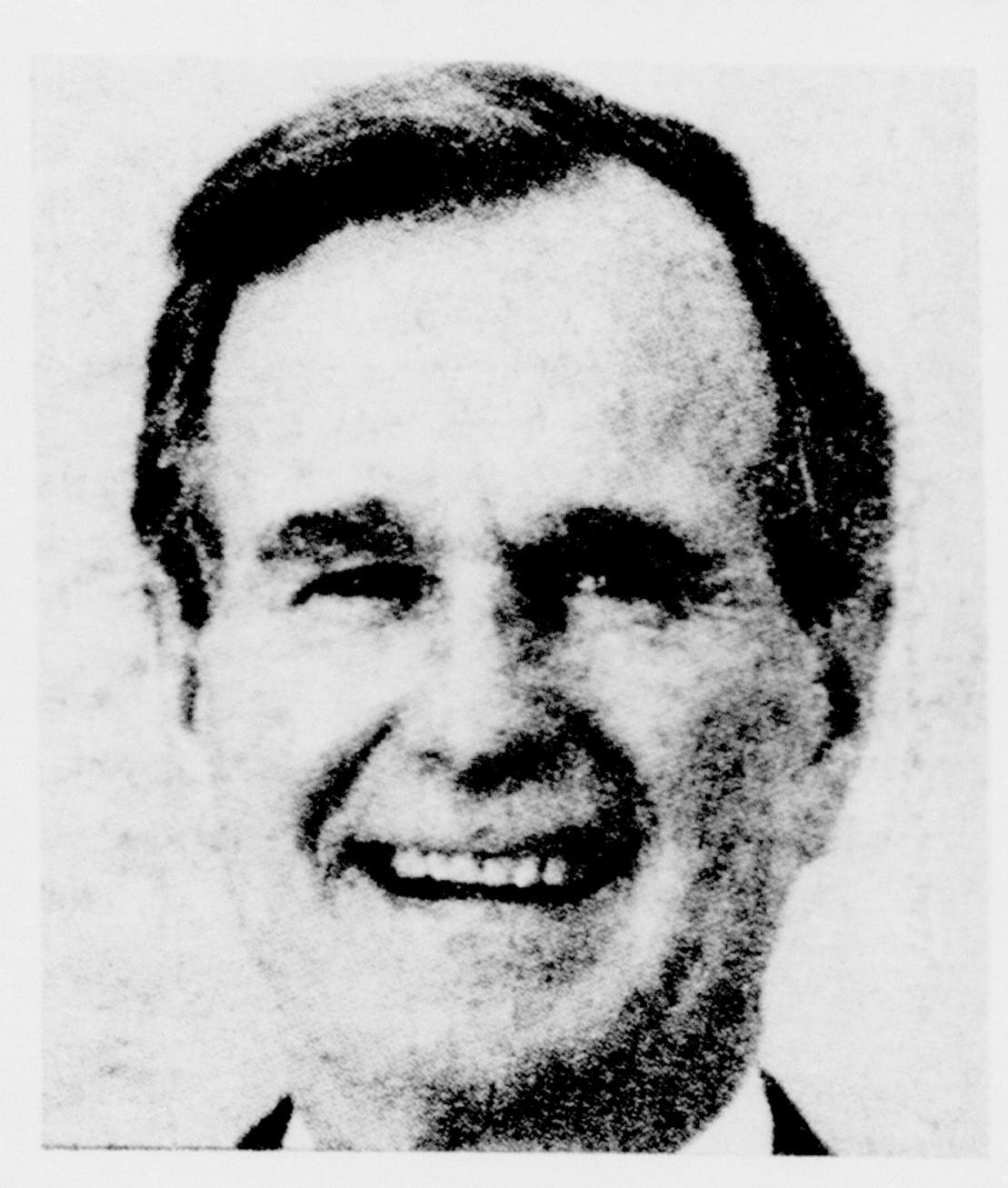
"What happened, happened in another place, Forrest. Now I have to find out what's going to happen in my life. Goodbye, Mr. Monahan. I'm sure you could use this time better to help your business instead of helping someone who fell in love with you." She slammed down the receiver and was gratified when it rang again almost instantly. She let it ring fourteen times and then it stopped.

She walked over to her window and stared out at the city. Naked and vulnerable, she stood in front of the window. There were no tropical birds, but the moonlit sky still smiled its approval. After all, she thought, next year I can always go to Jamaica.

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Larke educates audiences Arts Council presents speaker

By CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Entertainment Editor

On Jan. 19, the Pitt/Greenville Arts Council will be presenting Greenville with a different sort of entertainment something to be enjoyed by all

Through a variety of songs, stories and games, Paula Larke stresses to her Afro-American audiences the importance of self-esteem, cultural identity, respect for elders, co-operative spirit and the love of language. She emphasizes the importance of family—extended as well as nuclear — and the community - mono-racial as well as multiracial.

Larke uses her own extended family as core material, sharing their accomplishments, obstacles, heartaches and triumphs. Throughout her music and stories, she celebrates the survival of the human spirit. She involves her

audience through humor, pathos and gentle exhortation.

Born in Winston-Salem, elt. N.C., Larke received her training in professional theater on the touring and Broadway stage with the New York Shakespeare Festival. She has acted, danced and sung in "Hair", "Two Gentlemen of Vernoa", and most recently, considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." She has also directed, produced and performed her own musical acts and cabaret readings in concert across the United States.

At home in Winston-Salem, Larke directs a program for the schools called OASIS (Older Adults Sharing in School). Through this, she orchestrates the involvement of community retirees with the activities of school children.

Larke's music was born from her mother's jazz records. She was also inspired by her father, who was a baritone and,

at one time, sang in the White House for Franklin D. Roosev-

She enjoys performing and telling her stories. "The first dramatists ever were the storytellers of each culture," said Larke. "It is my ambition to find our storytellers, allow more folk to hear them, portray the characters that formed our "for colored girls who have history and preserve their stories for posterity."

> Larke's performances are directed toward Afro-American audiences, emphasizing knowledge and pride within the culture. She wants others to understand that where you come from and where you are is important, and that it should never hold you back.

Larke will be appearing Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$6 for the general public, \$5 for Pitt/Greenville Arts Council Members and \$3 for children 12 and under. For further information contact the Pitt/Greenville Arts Council at 757-1785.



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Scheduling campus events is a complicated task

By PAULA BLANCHARD Mendenhall Release

Before the current Performing Arts Series season is barely underway, next year's series is already on one person's mind. Mr. Rudolph Alexander, assistant vice chancellor for Student Life and director of University Unions and Student Activities, has the formidable job of lining up the performances to be presented in Wright Auditorium.

Alexander said it all starts with selecting events that will appeal to the people of eastern North Carolina. The events are selected by the Performing Arts Series Committee, which is comprised of knowledgeable and interested representatives from ECU students, faculty and staff, as well as area residents. This committee reviews literature sent to them from many different artists' management companies and agencies. After considering who is touring and

what the fees are, the committee decides what events to bring to campus. .

To keep the costs down, Alexander works with other regional presenters of performing arts to buy several performances of an artist or group within a specific time frame. This is called "block-booking." By making these arrangements, Alexander is able to attract groups such as large foreign orchestras whose travel costs are very high.

All bookings are done at least one year in advance. After the basic arrangements are made, such as the date, fee and technical requirements, a verbal agreement is worked out between the artists' representative and Alexander. This is the time that calls for hard negotiations with the artists' management.

After a verbal agreement is reached, the artists' represen-

tative sends a formal written contract to Alexander, who then reads through it very carefully, deleting any clauses or paragraphs that request commitments that cannot be met or conflict with university policies. Each change to the contract must be initialed and dated by Alexander. A cover letter about the changes that were made and a copy of the standard addendum on specific requirements for using University facilities are sent back with the amended contract. The management is required to respond to the changes within a specified time period. If a response is not made, the contract is considered void. Sometimes a contract is returned with more changes, and the process is repeated. A great deal of give and take is required to reach a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

Special requests are some-

times made by presenters and / or artists. Occasionally artists may be asked to participate in a reception. The artists are usually more eccentric and extravagant in their requests, but Alexander explained that within the fine arts the requests are generally reasonable. He also noted that any requests for alcoholic beverages are deleted from the contract.

Despite the sometimes quirky requests, Alexander said: "Most of the artists are pleasant and appreciative of the University's hospitality. We very seldom have a difficult time with performers." He said that sometimes more established artists are easier to work with than rising stars because new performers just gaining success tend to have more fragile egos.

Alexander has held this job for 28 years, and takes great pride in helping to bring the

finest artists, ensembles, theater and dance to this series. "This is a major series," said Alexander, "the finest and most diverse one offered by anyone in the region. We intend to continue offering the best, and we appreciate the support of the campus, city and our patrons. We strive to make each season a little better than the last."

Because of escalated costs associated with presenting the performing arts, insuring this commitment of excellence is becoming increasingly difficult. At present, money to fund the series comes from several different sources: a portion of each student's activity fee, ticket sales and grant monies. "In the future," adds Alexander, "Pacesetters will become a vital source of funds enabling the series not only to hold its own, but to experience growth as well."

Pure Gold Dancers dazzle fans

By BETH HASSELI

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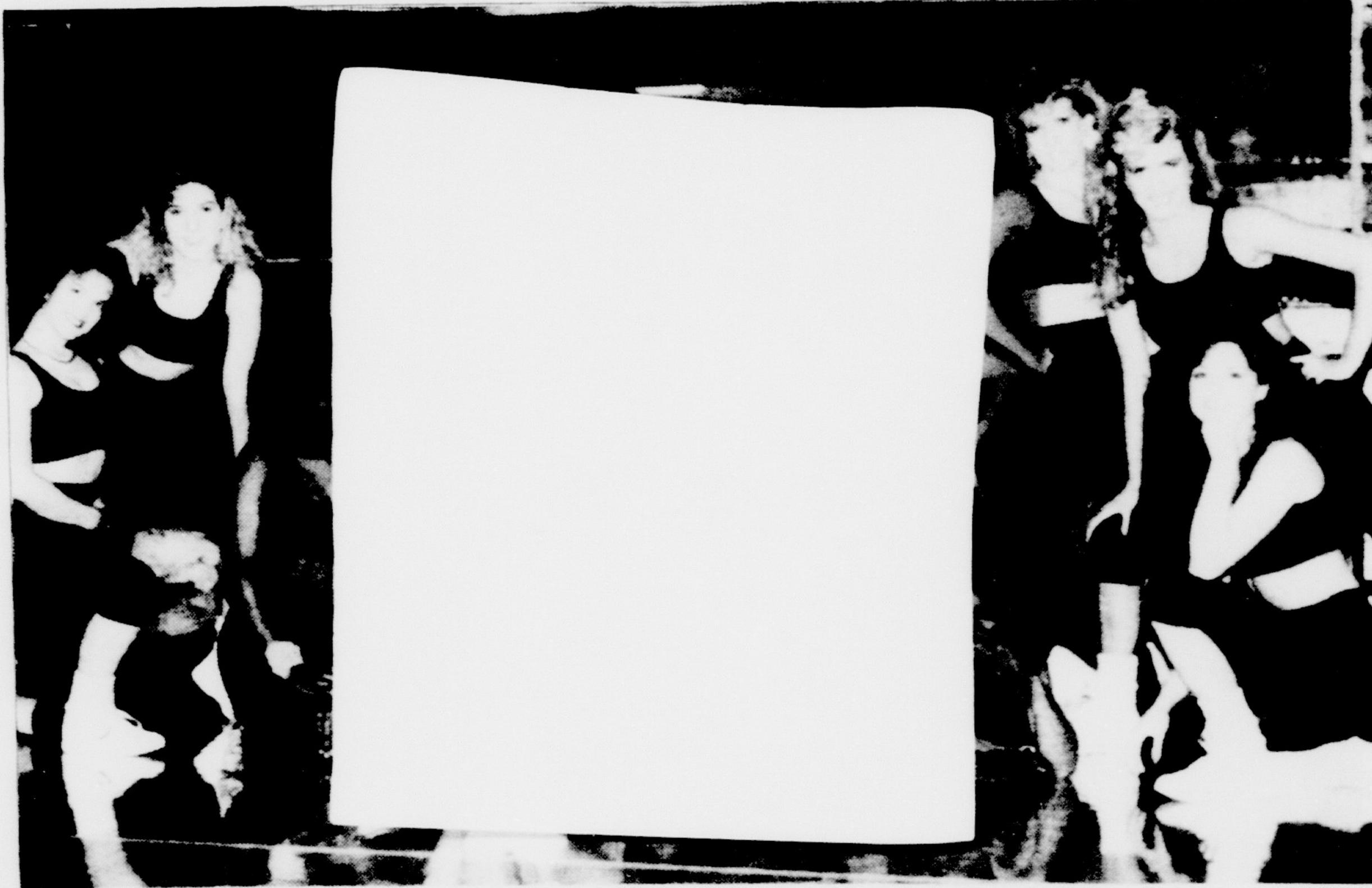
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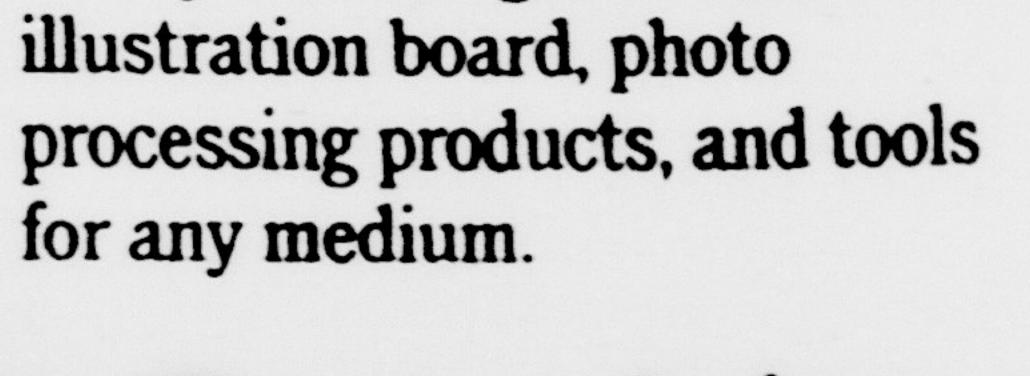
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You Can't Beat The Feeling!

Local band boasts recent recording

By MARY ANNE ULLERY Staff Writer

There's a new group that has taken Greenville by storm. Boasting a 12 inch single they recently recorded, they have done various performances at the Rio!, appeared on television and sung for several radio stations. Perhaps you've heard of them. They're "Thom, Tim and Torrence."

It all began Feb. 3 when three ECU students, Thom Parrish, who is a dance major, Tim Mils, an art education major, and Torrence Mack, a criminal justice major, got together and entered a Starsinger contest sponsored by Rio! and Hot 104. They did a group

performance as "Thom, Tim and Torrence," singing "Each Time You Break My Heart" by Nick Kamen. After winning one of the seven week semifinal rounds, they went on to beat 18 contestants in the finals on Feb. Contract.

Not long after their Starsinger victory at Rio!, they danced original — most of which has and sang their way into Audio been written by Terry matter of months, "Thom, Tim track which can almost be Torrence" have found the releasing with one of the major and Torrence" had recorded compared to Depeche Mode. their first 12 inch single, "For- Lead vocals on all songs are bidden Love." Their next step was to have their song mastered. The man to do that was Carlton Batts of Frankford/ Wayne Mastering Labs in New York, where music from artists

such as Vanessa Williams and Al. B. Sure has also been mastered.

Since then, "Thom, Tim and Torrence" have continued to perform at Rio! and also have appeared on "Awaken" on 3 — putting them well on their channel 9, and the Crime Stop-Cable.

All of the group's music is Arts Recording Studio. In a Highsmith. They have a dance So far, "Thom, Tim and ture? The group hopes to be sung by Thom, with Tim, Torrence, Jacquetta Wilson and Loretta Moore singing backup. Each tune is accompanied with heavy dance and Depech Mode-like sound to entertain

music and dance lovers. Not only do "Thom, Tim and Torrence" perform the dance, but other ECU dance students do as well. Laronda Gaskins, Teresa Hollowell, Terri Reed and Robert and Dorsey McAden perform with "Thom, Tim and way to a Kosmos Recording pers Telethon on Greenville Torrence" to the dance routines of their songs. The cover works top ten seller. for the "Forbidden Love" album was also done by ECU art students.

Greenville crowds receptive to their new found fame, even though their gigs are quite different from those of the typical

please the crowds. Each performance uses heavy dance along with synthesized music something the audiences seem to really enjoy.

Currently the "Forbidden Love" single can be found at Record Bar, East Coast Music, Tracks and Record Bar in Durham. For the past three weeks, "Forbidden Love" has been a

What are "Thom, Tim and Torrence"'s plans for the furecording companies such as Capitol, MCA, Virgin or Warner Brothers. In the years to come, who knows? Maybe Greenville area bands. we'll see "Thom, Tim and Tor-The band practices daily to rence" on MTV or follow them as they travel on their North American tour...

Room addition follows a sports theme

By HEATHER DONAGHY

Special to The Entertainer

Rio! The Club has changed its atmosphere by adding a new room to its bar area that carries a sports theme.

Following a sports theme is an idea that has taken over many bars and restuarants all over the country. Similar establishments furnished with television sets, pool tables and sporty games can be found in almost any city.

Rio! management said they added to the bar to fill the need for more customer space. They said they also wanted to appeal to more people, and the addition of a sports room might draw in a group of patrons who have never visited the club before. The room is geared towards those who want a place to relax, watch a game on T.V. and play a game of pool. And, of course, it is also a place to enjoy an ice cold beer.

Rio! began work on the sports room shortly after finishing the plans in early August. The sports room itself took only three weeks to complete. Construction included the removal of the far wall behind the deejay booth, revealing the expanded area and providing an entrance to the new bar. The new room cost approximately \$50,000 to build and the management said it has proved to be a great success with the customers since the grand opening on Aug. 29.

As you descend the stairs into the new sports room, you

are greeted with the continuous sound of cracking pool balls. It may take a moment to adjust your eyes to the bright lighting but the calm atmosphere is a pleasant escape from the bustling crowd. The electronic beeping and music from the video games mixes with the dull roar of conversation, leaving only the monotonous pounding of the music you just left behind. Surrounding you are recreational diversions and televisions displaying the most important sporting events of the evening. It is relaxing to sit back and take it all in for a while before actually becoming involved in the room's amusements.

The new Rio! sports room consists of four pool tables, including a challenge table set up specifically for those players who wish to challenge others to a game. The challenger pays \$1,50 cents more than the cost of a regular game, and his or her name is put on a list to reserve the game. As long as he or she continues to win, they can continue to use the table without paying for anymore games.

Other sporty games include foosball, basketball shoot, electronic dart board and video games. A wet bar is located in the sports room for the thirsty sports fan. Both imported and domestic beers are served.

Rio! features pool and foosball tournaments every Wednesday night in the sports room. The prize is a \$50 bar tab. on Mondays from 7:30 p.m.



The Great Circle at Stone Hinge, thought to be an astronomical observatory, dates from the time of Tutankhamen.

Visit Britain in a single evening

By PAULA BLANCHARD Mendenhall Release

A visit to regal and charming Britain is the next stop on the 1989-1990 ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series. "The Pageant of Britain" will be presented on Jan.25, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Perennial favorite, Kenneth Richter, will be the host for this journey.

The film covers the history of Britain from ancient to modern times, including all the pictorial charm for which it is known.

On ancient Britain, Richter presents prehistoric Stone-

henge, Roman Britain, the romance of the King Arthur legend and medieval Britain, the Norman invasion of William the Conqueror and centuries-old cathedrals. Tours of Cambridge, Emmanuel College and Woolsthorpe Manor, the birthplace of Sir Isaac Newton, make interesting side journeys.

Contemporary sites visited include London's busy streets, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, the Thames River, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Houses of Parliament and London at nighttime.

Scottish highlights of the film take you to the rocky sheep

country dotted with stone farmhouses, lovely Isle of Skye and Loch Ness. The lively Highland Games at Braemar and a lesson in kilt-making are featured, along with visits to Edinburgh Castle and the world's first railroad, the Stockton and Darlington line.

A Theme Dinner featuring foods of the regions visited in the film will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets for the Theme Dinner are \$8.95. If you are a student on the meal plan, you may use one of the evening meals on

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Local restaurant offers unusual entertainment

By BETH HASSELL

The Final Score, one of Greenville's newest restaurants, offers customers an interesting alternative to casual conversation while dining play-by-play viewing of sports events on seven different television screens.

This restaurant differs from other eateries in town by offer-

ing an unusual entertainment style. The entire establishment does not stop ringing the day of is dedicated to the world of abiggame. "You'reentertained sports and its heros — past and present. There is sports para- "We like to think our atmosphernalia covering every inch phere is casual and that this is of wall space and there are two satellite set-ups and three big screen televisions hosting all kinds of sporting events. Each set features a different event.

Greg Quintard, manager of

The Final Score, said the phone while having dinner," he said. an exciting place."

Open only six months, the turnout has exceeded the management's expectations. Co-owners Greg Quintard, brother Gary Quintard and

John Hallow are very pleased with the "customer mix." The Final Score is located at 2516 East 10th St. and employs about 70 people.

on the Pirate baseball team, and this has been a helpful factor in acquainting the restaurant with athletes in the area.

Famous sports figures such as Gaylord Perry and Kenny

Smith have dined at The Final Score while visiting Greenville.

The Final Score boasts a full bar with all ABC permits in a separate lounge (with a TV, of Hallow, co-owner, played course!). "We want our customers to enjoy themselves and have fun," said Quintard. "That's why we offerentertainment as well as dining. After all, where there's a game, there's a crowd."

Symphonic wind ensemble plays in holiday concert

School of Music Release

This year's Holiday Concert, sponsored by the Friends of the ECU School of Music, offers a collage of sounds and sights, with music ranging from "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" to Dello Joio's "Variations on a Medieval Tune."

The concert will be performed by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the combined ECU choirs, brass choir, jazz combo—and St. Nicholas.

The program is open to the

public, free of charge, and will be finished in time to allow children, of all ages, to be home at a reasonable hour. It will be performed in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4.

According to William W. Wiedrich, director of the program and conductor of the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the program will also feature an appearance by the St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir singing "Silent Night," as it was heard the first time, and an audience sing-along of familiar carols.

This old-fashioned celebra-

tion of the holidays is sponsored by the Friends of the ECU School of Music and is a wonderful time for the entire community to begin a festive sea-

The annual December concert has become one of the most popular programs sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music. Founded in 1982 as a support group and liaison between the ECU music school

and the community, the Friends organization has raised over \$58,000 for music student scholarships, with awards made to over 30 students each year. Funding comes from membership dues, contributions and proceeds from the winter Scholarship Benefit Gala, which will be held for members this year on Feb. 3.

Besides the Holiday Concert, the Friends' traditional

eventsincludeanautumnlawn concert, the scholarship recipients' recital and an annual meeting/spring reception at the ECU Chancellor's Residence.

Memberships for individuals or families are available for \$25 per year. Further information about the Friends is available from the ECU School of Music at 757-6851.

Chamber Music Series continues in January

By PAULA BLANCHARD Mendenhall Release

The second performance on the 1989-1990 Chamber Music Series will present The Chicago Chamber Musicians on Monday, Jan 22, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets for this event will go on sale Monday, Jan 8.

Originated in 1986 by coartistic directors Deborah Sobol and Larry Combs as an alternative to other chamber music groups, The Chicago Chamber Musicians is a society of core artists and guest performers. The core artists are Deborah

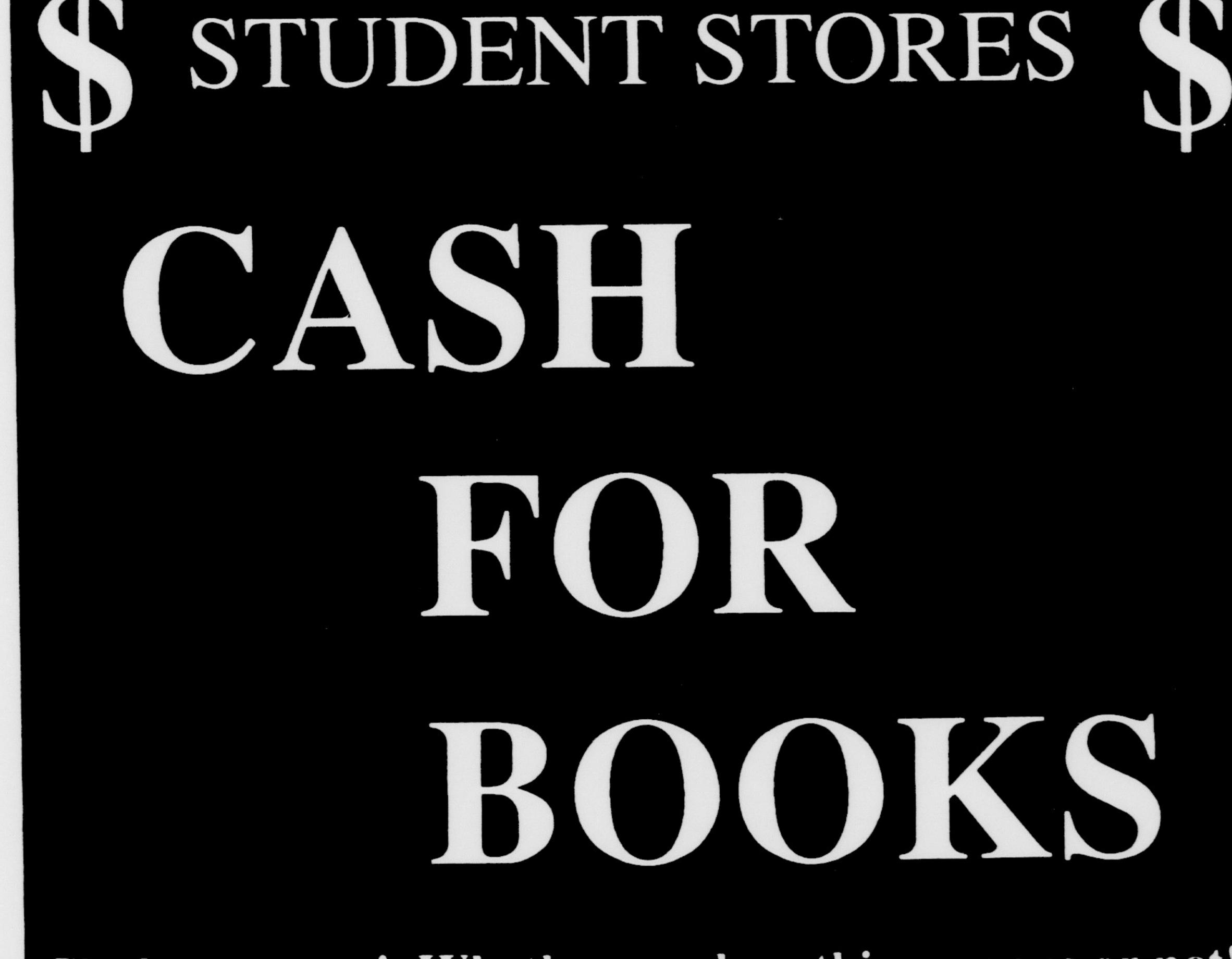
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your Vali-Dine card and pay an additional \$2. Tickets for the film are \$4 for the public and ECU faculty/staff. ECU students can pick up one free film ticket when a valid ECU I.D. is presented at the Central Ticket Office. Tickets for the dinner and the film are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 8.

Sobol, piano; Larry Combs, clarinet; Gail Williams, horn; and Joseph Genualdi, violin. These four meet on a regular basis to practice and perform, and because they are a society, may expand or contract according to the type of chamber music they want to play.

The Chicago Chamber Musicians have enjoyed success in their endeavors. Their initial association with WFMT, Chicago's fine arts radio station, developed into a live monthly broadcast program. They established a series of free monthly noontime forums at the Chicago Public Library's Cultural Arts Center to help music lovers become better listeners of chamber music. In addition to these activities, the group has been invited to numerous festivals, requested for public concerts and received encouragement from the public through private donations and foundation grants.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, January 8, at the Central Ticket Office (919)757-4788. Ticket prices are \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU faculty/ staff and \$5 for ECU students/



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BATMAN December 3 Rated R

The dark nights of Gotham City turn this major urban center into a seamy pool of crime, corruption and malignant greed. But, when the sun goes down and the criminals come out, millionairesocialite Bruce Wayne heads deep below the expanses of Wayne Manor, where he sheds his clothes for a suit of a different kind and emerges to fight crime in a totally transformed identity- as Batman, a hero for the '90s.

Nine-time Academy Award-nomineeJack Nicholson brings his 'killer smile' and maniacal laugh to his brilliant portrayal of Batman's arch-enemy, The Joker. Michael Keaton stars in the title roll as the Caped Crusader.

THE MIGHTY QUINN

December 6 Rated R

Denzel Washington established himself as a major Hollywood talent with "The Mighty Quinn," a lighthearted thriller set in the Caribbean. Washington gives a standout performance as the proud, native-born, but FBI-trained, island police chief. Robert Townsend ("Hollywood Shuffle," "Eddie Murphy Raw") brings his caustic humor to the role of Washington's illusive boyhood friend

Maubee, who is implicated in a sordid murder.

> **DEAD POETS SOCIETY** December 7-10

Rated PG

Robin Williams makes a dramatic departure from his usual comedy roles in "Dead Poets Society." Williams stars as a liberal teacher at an ultraconservative prep school in the late '50's. Despite the objections of the school's stuffy administrators, Williams attempts to ignite a spark in his students by resurrecting an old social group dedicated to reading poetry aloud.

> THE GOOD MOTHER December 13 Rated R

Based on the sensational best-seller by Sue Miller, this controversial film stars Diane Keaton in a devastating, Oscarcaliber performance as a recently divorced mother who is completely devoted to her sixyear-old daughter. Keaton's life takes on new meaning when she meets and falls in love with a handsome sculptor. Her idyllic existence begins to fall apart when her ex-husband reappears. He sues for custody of their daughter, charging Keaton and her live-in lover with neglect and sexual abuse. Director Nimoy's intelligent and sensitive film challenges views by presenting complex questions for which there are no easy answers.

Dancers

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250 university entries. "Our ultimate goal is to be invited to perform for NBA teams and to win this year's nationals," Johnson said.

LaTara Bullock was chosen as varsity captain by her peers. She also serves as Johnson's assistant coach for the JV squad. Bullock traveled to Charlotte last summer where she auditioned for the NDA. She was one of 18 chosen to teach dance around the country.

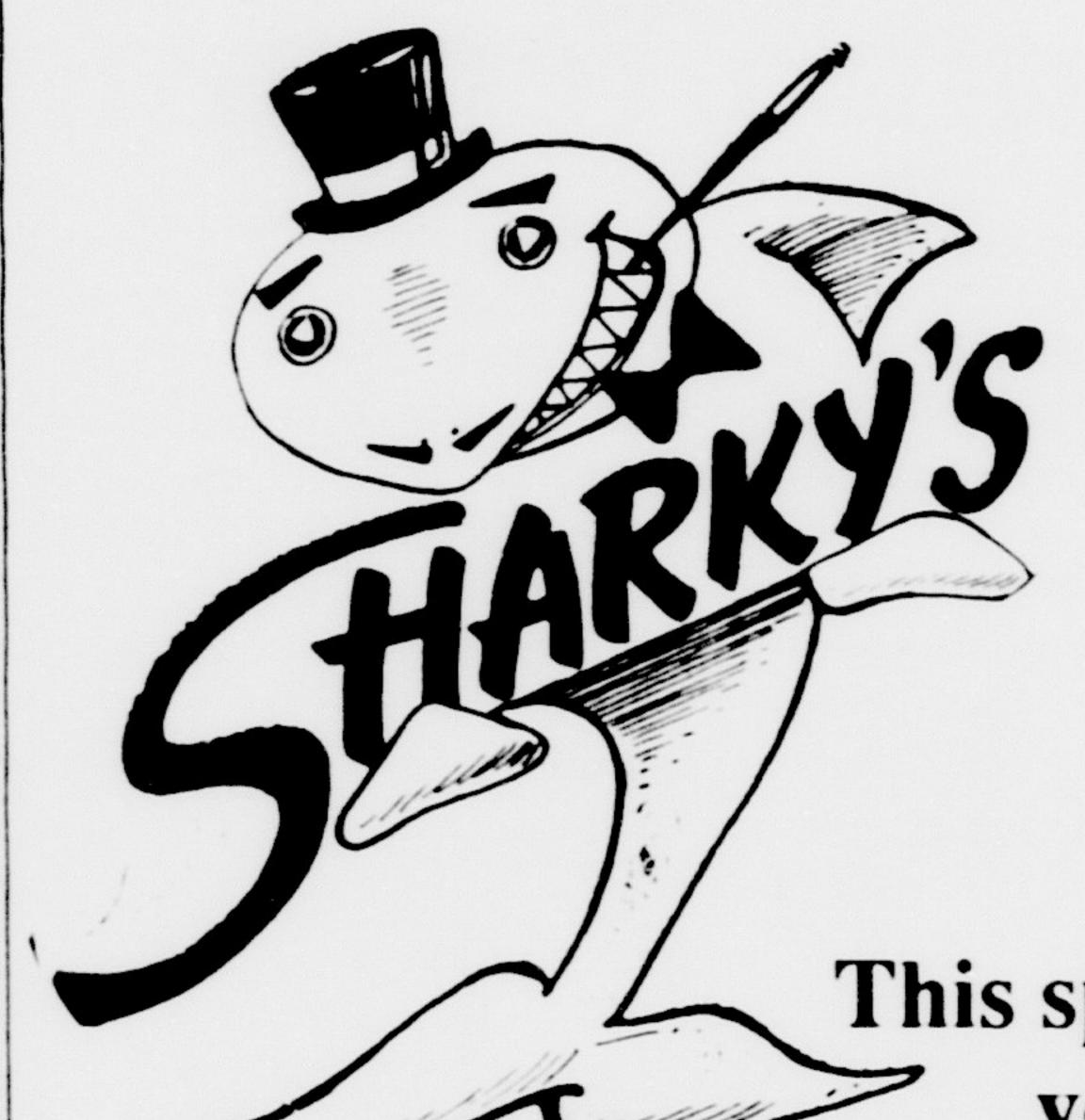
Teresa Hollowell, a member of the varsity squad, will be ECU's second Pure Gold member to attend UDA auditions this year in Charlotte.

Johnson, an ECU graduate

in dance, looks for "lots of energy, dance techniques and good performance quality" in perspective Pure Gold Danc-

"I used to do all of the choreography, but I like to get input from the girls," Johnson said. "The girls are like sisters. They have so much in common and get along great together.

"Dancing provides self discipline," she continued. Johnson, who cheered as a student, has had purple and gold ties since 1982. After graduation, she took a job with the Pirate Club coaching the Pure Gold Dancers and acting as assistant Athletic Marketing Director.



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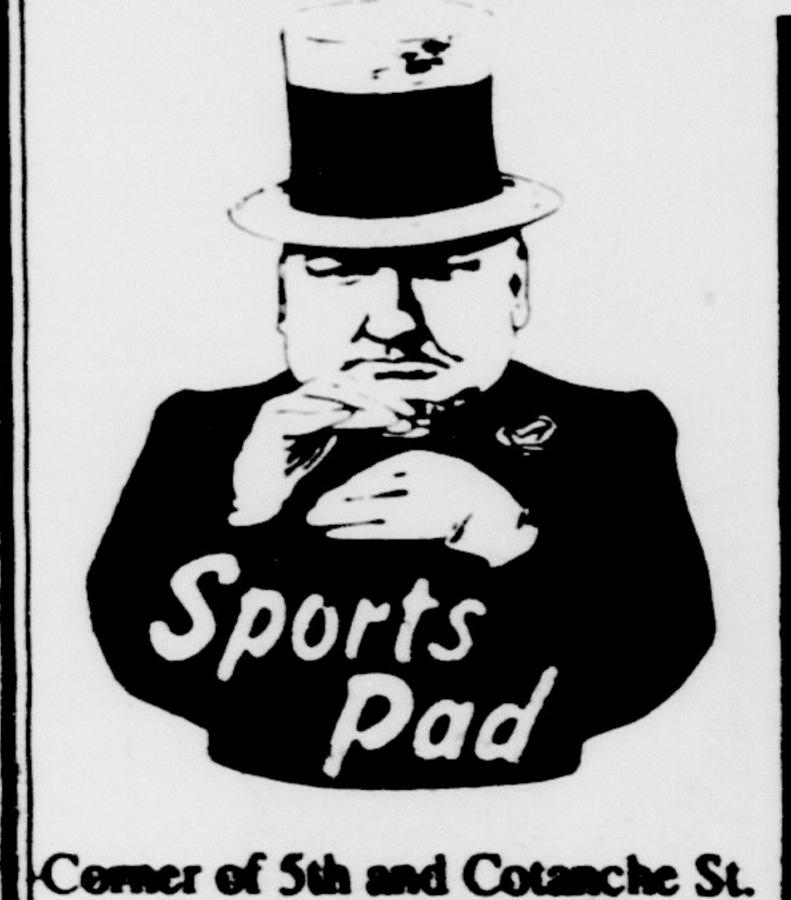
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