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SGA presidents share problems with recent cuts

By Joey Jenkins News Editor

Gene Davis, president of the Association of Student Governments, called together the presidents of all of the student governments in the North Carolina university system Monday to assess the effects recent statewide budget cuts have had on the individual campuses.

The group "met" through an elaborate tele-conference network that linked together five universities from around the state including ECU, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina A&T, University of North Carolina at Asheville and Western Carolina University.

The group discussed several key affects that have become common around the UNC system's universities since the budget cuts including hiring freezes of new faculty, a reduction in student services, and a dwindling supply of educational materials.

After the discussion, the group decided that they would meet with Governor Jim Martin this Friday in an attempt to have him call an emergency session of the state legislature to address the problems stemming from the cuts. Davis said that a meeting with na had been scheduled for

riday. Several presidents indicated that they would attend the meeting with the governor.

Davis began the meeting asking each president to evaluate the impact on their university the eight percent cut in state dollars has had.

ECU Student Government president "Tripp" Roakes, speaking from the tele-conference room in ECU's Brody Building, told the group of the mandates Chancellor Richard Eakin has made in response to the budget cuts.

UNC-Asheville SGA president Chris Eberhart indicated that the cuts seem to be a disturbing trend. "In the first quarter, we lost a hundred thousand," he said. "In the second quarter, we lost a hundred thousand. In the third quarter, we've lost now a hundred thousand for a total of roughly \$300,000. The fourth quarter is up in the air, we don't know what's going to happen."

Eberhart said that professors at UNC-Asheville have resorted to buying their own teaching materials, such as copying paper for exams and other handouts. He added that funding for the repair and upkeep of photocopy machines has also suffered from the budget reductions.

Davis said Fayetteville State University is facing many of the same problems other UNC system schools are with the loss of \$480,000 from their \$20 million budget. He added that many student services have been cut, the volume of instructional materials has been reduced, a hiring freeze has been put in effect and orders for undelivered equipment have been cancelled.

Davis said that although the FSU chancellor has said he is committed to the teaching part of the university and cut student

See Conference, page 3



Okay, here's the situation...

Chancellor Eakin met with the SGA Monday to talk about the statewide budget cuts and how they will affect ECU. (Photo by Angela Pridgen —ECU Photo Lab)

Chancellor addresses SGA about budget cuts

By Samantha Thompson Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Eakin informed the Student Government Association about recent statewide budget cuts and the effect it will have at ECU, while Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety urged legislators to support funding for additional blue light phones during Monday afternoon's meeting.

Eakin discussed ECU's response to the North Carolina eight percent budget cut, which would limit spending state-wide into the fourth quarter, ending on June 30. The chancellor is planning a five on campus. percent cut in operations, an enmanaged hiring freeze.

affected, but he did say the budget cuts could affect house keeping and clerical staff positions. "We don't expect anyone presently employed to lose their position," Eakin said.

However, staff members who leave their current position could have problems getting rehired for the same position any time before June 30, according to Eakin. He

that any vacated positions will have to remain open until the new budget is made for next year.

which will focus on energy conservation throughout the campus. The committee will be comprised dence Hall Association. of faculty members and students, who reside both on and off campus, will be appointed to the committee. Members will determine how conservation can effectively be made in each department. It's a direct line to Public Safety."

meet on Friday with Gov. Jim Martin. Roakes said the group plans to discuss the budget cut and urge Martin to call for an emergency North Carolina legislative session.

Following the chancellor's

added this policy will not affect pass the \$9,982 appropriation for staff members who are on mater- an expanded blue light system on nity or sick leave. Eakin also said campus. The legislature later approved it." passed by consent to give the needed money from the general reserve account of \$26,000. The Eakin also discussed his plans money was previously set aside for a Budget Review Committee, for a special project on campus when the refrigerator rental services was transferred to the Resi-

"There is no way to measure the effectiveness of the phones," Knox told the legislature. "The mere presence of the phones is as good as having an officer there.

In other business, Legislator "We must respond and spend Michael Hadley suspended the ergy conservation program and a money as best we can," Eakin said. rules for the appropriation of \$315 Feb. 13 at the Attic. After participating in for the Student Leader Reception Eakin said class availability Monday's teleconference with 8 to be held Feb. 5. The appropria- ered by the legislation if they and faculty spending will not be other student body leaders, SGA tion passed by a voice vote, yet the President Tripp Roakes told the remaining \$400, which was previlegislature that he and several other ously promised by SGA Treasurer UNC system SGA presidents will Ray Madden, will be paid for by the chancellor.

Since the SGA does not fund for food, organizers of the Student Leader Reception turned to the executive council for the money. SGA Treasurer Ray Madden approved the \$400 needed, yet speech, Knox urged legislators to Roakes refused to sign the pur-

chase order. "I didn't want to do it unless the legislature as a whole

The reception is open to all student leaders of ECU organizations. Presidents, vice presidents and advisors are invited, though an RSVP must first be made with the SGA office secretary.

The legislature denied consideration of the Constitution for the Students for Unity and Awareness. The group, which split from the political Reformist party, is not political and wants to unify student's awareness of social issues through education on social issues. The group is sponsoring the "Rock Against Rape" to be held

The group can be reconsidchange technicalities in their constitution.

The rules were suspended by Legislator Susan Cooperman for the approval of \$900 for the ECU Student Chapter of the National Music Educators to attend a national conference in Washington, D.C. The appropriation passed with a voice vote. The estimated 15 members of the organization

See SGA, page 2

Endowment funds children's series

ECU News Bureau



Nellvena Duncan Eutsler

Emeritus faculty member Nellvena Duncan Eutsler (M.A. '68) has given the English department at ECU \$5,000 and has pledged another \$5,000 to endow a lecture for one of the annual conferences sponsored by the department.

The earnings from the \$10,000 endowment will be used to bring a major children's literature figure as the keynote speaker for the Children's Literature Conference.

English department Chair Keats Sparrow said that the gift "will help the department attract speakers of national and international acclaim to our Children's Literature Conference.

"The gift adds to our growing list of endowments that are dramatically enhancing the quality of the departmental programs and activities," he added.

Eutsler was a faculty member from 1968 until her retirement in 1983 and included children's literature as one of her teaching specialties. Since her retirement, she has continued her professional

activities and remains active in a number of professional organizations, including the Modern Language Association and the Melville Society. Eutsler serves as editor for the award-winning journal Carolina Literary Companion and has published a number of articles dealing with such figures as Jamake Highwater, David Macaulay and Herman Melville.

Recently, Eutsler established two specialized libraries at ECU. She gave her late son Stuart's professional library to the psychology department to serve as the reading collection for Psi Chi, the psychology honorary fraternity. Eutsler also donated her own extensive collection of children's literature books to the English department to serve as a resource for students studying children's literature.

In making the gift, Eutsler explained that she has always believed the primary role of a university educator is to enrich students. "My intent in establishing the endowed lecture and the two libraries is to arrange a continuing means of teaching, broadening and enriching students," she

The Children's Literature Conference evolved from the Language Arts Conference and has been sponsored by the English department since its founding in the early 1970s. Early conference directors include Janice Hardison Faulkner, Dot Mills Hicks and C.W. Sullivan. The current director is LeeAnna Lawrence. The conference is held on campus in the late spring of each year.

See Eutsler, page 2

Eakin implements 'strong measures' for university

ECU News Bureau

ECU plans to cut non-personnel operating costs by five percent, turn down thermostats in campus nity. buildings and impose a "managed" hiring freeze on non-faculty positions because of the shortfall in state

Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, announced in a campuswide memorandum Jan. 23 that a series of cost containment measures applying to state-appropiated funds would go into effect immediately. The measures were announced in the Jan. 23 Faculty Senate afternoon.

"I truly regret the need for such strong measures," Eakin said, "... but they will make it possible for us to ensure that the essential missions of the University continue effectively as we approach the fourth quarter.

"Despite the cutbacks, we must maintain a strong commitment to the academic integrity of the campus," Eakin said. He said the measures are temporary spending reductions, not permanent budget cuts.

Among the cost containment measures: —a "managed" hiring freeze for state-appropriated positions with the exception of faculty positions for the 1990-91 academic year and positions directly related to health and safety functions.

—a utility conservation program to be put into effect with the cooperation of the university commu-

—a five percent across-the-board reduction in operating budgets (supplies, communications, equipment, etc.).

-a Cost-Reduction Advisory Team will be established to develop other ideas to reduce expenditures during the next six months.

Eakin said the Office of State Budget and Management has reduced the university's third quarter

allotment by \$3 million, or 8.2 percent for the quarter. "While this reduction will be difficult to achieve, projections for the fourth quarter indicate the potential for even a more severe problem," he said. "We must begin to reduce spending now, in order to be

able to manage through the fourth quarter." On the hiring freeze, Eakin said all vacant positions must be justified on the basis of absolute need before recruitment will be authorized. He said almost all of the personnel savings will be in operational, administrative and support units where turnover is more frequent.

The chancellor said that the utility conservation See Budget, page 2

Inside

Editorial.....4

ECU athletics—does the crowd count?

Classifieds.....6

Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Offered

State and Nation.....8

Unemployment is on the rise in North Carolina

Features.....10 New Deli celebrates its

8th anniversary. Sports.....14

How ECU's Pirates hung the Seahawks of UNCW

The Entertainer A closer look at The

Amateurs

ECU Briefs

Students help apprehend thieves

ECU Public Safety received a report on the afternoon of Jan. 25 of two suspicious males in the commuter lot at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Cpl. M.W. Jordan of ECU Public Safety observed two black males leaning inside a vehicle. The two black males fled as the officer approached and Jordan followed the two on foot to J.H. Rose High School. Another ECU student saw two males fitting the general description leaving the opposite side of Rose High School and relayed the information to officers. Greenville police officers helped to apprehend the two suspects who were carrying portions of their clothes they had removed in an attempt to throw the officers off track.

Carlton Daniel Harris, 18, of 1925 B Norcott Circle, Greenville, N.C. and Charles Avery Joyner, 17, of 1903 Norcott Circle, Greenville, N.C. were charged with breaking and entering an auto (a felony) and placed in the litt County Jail under \$5,000 bond each.

Teachers go back to school at ECU

A group of 28 public school teachers are enrolled part time at ECU this spring in a program that pays math and science teachers to sharpen their skills and broaden their knowledge.

The teachers have been awarded Professional Development Fellowships of \$500 each to take an afternoon or evening course in either science or math. While the teachers can use the course for renewal credit, they must agree to continue to teachscience or math in the N.C. public schools for another year.

The fellowship program is administered through the ECU Science and Mathematics Education Center and the N.C. Department of Public Education.

Seminar focuses on concrete making

More than 80 construction contractors attended a Jan. 16-17 seminar that focused on the latest techniques in producing and finishing high quality concrete. Particular emphasis was placed on the mixing and pouring of concrete in cold weather.

ECU professor and coordinator of the event, Dr. Douglas Kruger | C said the seminar was a two-fold success in that it provided "valuable DUA information to the business community and (exposed) construction management majors to the real world of construction.'

The event was sponsored by the the School of Industry and Technology's Dept. of Construction Managemnent and the Carolinas Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

Environmental committee set to meet suspended the rules for the ap-

The Greenville Environmental Advisory Committee will meet on Hellenic Council, which passed tives will be accepted until Friday. Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor City Council Conference Room of by a voice vote. The group was the Municipal Building.

The committee will discuss Greenways, a pilot program that would | ference in Hampton, VA, on fradesignate areas in and about Greenville as public parks. City Council | ternity and sorority hazing. Eight member Rufus Huggins, the committee's council liason, will be intro- of the black Greek organizations duced at the meeting.

National Campus Clips

N.C. State revamps parking system

The N.C. State Dept. of Transportation (DOT) plans to restructure the university's 42-year-old parking system in the fall. According to DOT Director Janis Rhodes, NCSU is changing from a "straight-zone" system to a new "alpha-system," in which the parking stickers will be designated according to the alphabet.

Faculty and staff will have first choice of parking stickers, and students who already have stickers will have second choice. Once the faculty and students have the new parking stickers, they will be able to keep them as long as they attend NCSU. According to Rhodes, the system is designed to end the confusion created by sectioned parking lots with more than one sticker designation.

Textbook theft causes testing problems for both teachers and students

Because a sociology book disappeared from the hands of Kevin Horn, a McGraw-Hill textbook salesman, on Jan 22., those teaching and taking SOC202 at NCSU will have a more difficult semester. The test | the American Water Ski Associaquestions for the class would have come from the book, "Sociology, but now they will have to be designed by the professors teaching the course. According to Robert Wendt, a sociology professor, this creates extra work for professors as well as students, who will now be tested on "homemade" questions from both class notes and the text.

Universities build telescope in Chile

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Columbia University plan to construct a \$15 million telescope on a mountaintop in the Andes Mountains of northern Chile. The telescope is an integral part of the proposed Southern Observatory for Astrophysical Research.

According to UNC-CH professor of physics and astronomy Bruce Carney, the construction is expected to take about five years to complete. UNC built the first astronomical observatory on a U.S. college campus 160 years ago.

Crime Report

January 27

0206- Officer stopped vehicle east of Spilman. Student charged with DWI.

0211- Officers responded to the ECU Photo Lab, basement of Fleming Residence Hall, in reference to a subject refusing to leave the area. Subject was gone upon officer's arrival.

0334-Officer responded to the area west of Jones Residence Hall to take a report of a subject calling a female and communicating a threat. 0356- Officer stopped vehicle for a stop sign violation. Student issued Campus Citation for DWI, stop sign violation and underage

consumption of alcohol. 0524- Officer served a warrant for communicating threats to a subject in Aycock Residence Hall.

0653-Officers responded to the third floor central area of Umstead Residence Hall in reference to a loud party and subjects throwing objects out of the window. Four campus citations issued to occupants of the room.

2000- Officer checked out at Mendenhall Student Center in reference to a backed up sink. A plumber was called out to fix same.

2019-Officers responded to a sick student in Jones Residence Hall; same was transported by rescue to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

January 28

0233- Officers responded to Clement Residence Hall reference to damage to a pay phone. State citation issued to non-student for damage to real property

0443-Officer responded to Wright Circle to a female calling Public Safety, by Blue Light Phone, stating that she was alone and scared. Transportation given to Kingston Apts. Subject was unable to gain access to apartment. Transportation given to Public Safety where subject contacted a friend.

1507-Officer checked out mailroom in reference to a call by Aycock Residence Advisor due to leak. Plumber called out.

Local customers must wait

Phone technology hinges on issue of privacy

By Adam Cornelius Assistant News Editor

Caller Identification, the controversial service used to monitor and record phone numbers, will most likely not be coming to the Greenville area anytime soon.

Although Carolina Telephone and Telegraph has the technology in place, the service will not be offered in the near future until the issue of privacy has been resolved by North Carolina's utility Commission, according to local CT&T officials.

Caller ID has received mixed criticism since Nynex, a New York telecommunications company, introduced it in 1986. The service consists of a small screen displaying the number of the call's origin and a recording device that moni tors between 20 and 50 calls.

Proponents of Caller ID say that it reduces crank calls, helps emergency agencies respond to crisis situations as well as deters false alarms and provides busi-

nesses with an easily accessible bank of clients' phone numbers. It also serves as an answering service and a screening device to weed out undesirable callers.

Critics contend that the service provides the opportunity for telemarketers and government agencies to infringe on an ety." individual's privacy, since the service will reveal otherwise unlisted numbers. Callers may be less willing to use hotlines for AIDS and abuse centers.

New York State Public Service Commission, suggested that the service could also permit instances of discrimination.

"With this new technology, the public telephone network is becoming a lot less public," Noam result in discrimination if someone decides not to receive telephone calls from an entire exchange or if it results in an invasion of privacy for people who

have unlisted numbers."

In a Los Angeles Times editorial, Gary T. Marx, professor of sociology at MIT, referred to Caller ID as "a small eddy in a torrent of new information-gathering technologies that are turning us into a transparent or surveillance soci-

A spokesman for Bell of Pennsylvania, however, said in The Wall Street Journal that "Caller ID actually enhances privacy with a called party. You can make it analogous features designed to give the caller Eli Noam, a member of the to someone knocking on your door. Caller ID is like looking through a peephole."

New Jersey Bell was the first to use the program when it began a two-year testing program in

1987. At the time over a quarter of its subscribers had unlisted telephone numbers. By the summer 1989, The Wall Street Journal reported the number of obscene calls in Hudson County, N.J. had fallen 49 percent.

The device itself costs between \$40 and \$80. The service rents for \$6.50 a month and the cost for the first year totals \$128.

Depending on the region, caller ID comes with a choice of privacy. A blocking feature developed by allows the person making the call to keep his or her number anonymous by dialing a code. Instead of the caller's num-

See Caller, page 3

told The New York Times. "[The consequences of Caller ID] could The Carolinian

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Continued from page 1

tion board while at the confer-

nounced that applications for five

open positions of day representa-

Final interviews will be held on

Monday. The seven available

dorm representative positions will

be open until a week from this

Friday. Representatives are

needed from Jones, Belk, Jarvis,

Aycock, Cotten and White dorms.

legislature yielded the floor to Jim

Layton, a member of the Student

Union Films Committee, who

announced 'Gone With the Wind'

will be showing at Hendrix Thea-

ter on Feb. 14.

As the meeting adjourned, the

Legislator Marty Helms an-

will learn "hands on experience" of the effects of teaching.

Legislator Alan Thomas also appointed \$1,080 to attend a conon campus will send two representatives to the conference.

The legislature passed by consent the constitution of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, which organized to help students become established with careers in the chemical field

The \$525 appropriation to the Financial Management Association also passed by consent. The funds will be spent on honorariums, educational supplies, office supplies, advertising and printing costs.

The Water Ski Club was appropriated \$265 to attend a conference in Atlanta on Feb. 9-10. The group's vice president, a nationally recognized water skier, will be bidding for a position on

Budget

Continued from page 1

program could result in "much needed savings over the next few months," but beyond saving on heating costs further details were not available Tuesday. Eakin said increases in utility rates make utility conversation "even more necessary.

Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, said the utility conservation program might include lowering temperatures in offices at night and on weekends.

The utility conservation program "will no doubt create physical discomfort for all but will at the same time preserve resources for other priorites," Brown said.

"Though sacrifices will be necessary to respond to budget reductions, we are committed to

Eutsler

Continued from page 1

The Eutsler Lecture in Children's Literature is the second lecture series to be endowed in the department. In 1989, an anonymous friend of the department gave \$7,000 to endow the annual Dr. and Mrs. Ella Tag Lecture in Literature. Under the sponsorship of the department's Graduate English Colloquium, the first Tag Lecture will be given on March 29,1990, by Michael A. Lofaro, a specialist in early American literature from the University of Tennessee.

The first Eutsler Lecture will take place in late spring 1990.

American Medical Women's Association establishes award for ECU medical students

ECU News Bureau

woman physician in Greenville award program, said the award and a pioneer in addressing the will be presented each year to a medical needs of children in this senior ECU medical student who region, has been honored with an has been active in school and award established in her name at the ECU School of Medicine.

Development of the award is a joint effort of the eastern North Carolina student and physician children. chapters of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA),

both based at ECU.

Dr. Lesly T. Mega, ECU associate professor of Psychiatric Dr. Malene G. Irons, the first Medicine and coordinator of the community extracurricular pursuits and who particularly demonstrates interest and involvement in issues concerning women and

> Mega said the award includes a \$1,000 scholarship to be funded

through a \$20,000 endowment. to raise money for the endowment in the coming months, she said.

AMWA is a national network of women physicians and medical students dedicated to improving the personal and professional wellbeing of women in medicine and to act on health issues, particularly those pertaining to women and children.

Greenville in 1946 and has retired to emulate."

from practice, was instrumental in AMWA members will be working the establishment of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, a regional center addressing the needs of handicapped children. She served as the center's first medical

"Dr. Irons epitomizes the qualities that we hope to recognize with this award," said Mega. "In naming it for her, we are setting a very high standard for Dr. Irons, who moved to medical students and physicians



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Caller

Continued from page 2

ber, the screen would indicate that the call is private.

As of March, a bill requiring phone companies to offer the blocking system was under consideration in the California legislature.

Another option lets the caller know when he or she is calling a number that subscribes to Caller ID. The devise would let the caller know while the phone is still ring-

Following New Jersey Bell's lead, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission acquired caller ID in November 1989 with the provision that blocking services would be provided to domestic violence intervention agencies and lawenforcement agencies for free.

New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, however, have adopted unrestricted plans for the Caller ID service.

Conference

Continued from page 1

services instead, "it is just as sad. We, as students, do need many of these services such as Career Planning and Placement," Davis said.

Brian Lewis, SGA president at UNC-CH, said his university faces an \$8.8 million dollar budget cut. "What we're looking at is pretty much the same as what everyone else is getting as far as supplies, postage and incentives to attract graduate students " Lewis said. "We also began our current fiscal year by carrying almost \$800,000 in unpaid bills from the last fiscal year, so last year's budgets started out by hurting us," he added.

"I think one that we have to consider," Davis said, "is what's most important is striving for excellence in higher education and that we shouldn't settle for medi-

"We should only be satisfied with serving the students to the best of our abilities by offering necessary student services. And until we have done that, we are facing a crisis in our SGA system.

David Miller, North Carolina A&T's SGA president indicated that black schools have been among the hardest hit by the budget cutbacks.

The Appalachian State SGA president said that his university has implemented energy conservation policies, placed a freeze on hiring and cutback on materials.

Argghhh..

It's my first edition in this position. Hope you enjoy THE EAST

CAROLINIAN



'That's the third shovel pass!'

These ladies seem to be enjoying themselves watching TV on a Super Bowl Sunday. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

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OPINION Page 4, Tuesday January 30, 1990

That active support really helps!

Remember those high school days Club have also played a part in the boosting grow; we just sometimes forget to show it.

Pirate fans showed their pride and spirit at Saturday night's basketball game against Wilmington. It's the first time the Pirates have defeated the Seahawk team since 1985. The team came out strong, but they were criticize Pirate athletics. Needless to say, the strenthened even more by a sell-out crowd Pirates aren't always winners. But when of screaming Pirate fans.

when everybody wore school colors on game the spirit of the team and the fans. The orday, and more important than winning was ganization, which was formed last semesproving to the other side that you had more ter, serves to involve students who are interspirit. Team spirit isn't something we out- ested in the athletic program and want to see the athletic department grow.

It goes to show that team support can really make a difference in winning or losing. There are a lot of people who constantly they have enthusiastic fans backing them, Efforts on the part of the Student Pirate it's a lot easier to get out there and fight.



Uncovering the Japanese myths

It goes without saying that however they do it in Japan is the right way to do it. But how, exactly, do they do it in Japan? Two myths about this are popular right now: that the Japanese have lower taxes, and that Japanese corporations have the unfair advantage of lower capital costs - access to cheaper money.

Tax systems are hard to compare. But few American business executives would happily trade either their personal or their business tax bills for what they'd face in Japan. After standard deductions that are about equal to ours, the Japanese national income tax goes as high as 50 percent, on incomes over about \$140,000. A second tax for local government hits a top rate of 16 percent at about \$35,000. That's 66 percent, combined. By comparison the American income tax peaks at 33 percent on incomes of about \$75,000 (for a married couple) and actually drops to 28 percent after \$155,000. Adding even a high state income tax, the American top rate nore than a third less.

Japan gives special trreatment to capital gains. There is an annual exemption of about \$3,500. Profits on investments held more than five years get taxed at half the ordinary rate (which still means rates up to 33 percent, the current top American rate). But publicly percent of the total sale price.

Effective corporate tax rates compared to the dollar. depend crucially on things like depreciation rules. After much sensus seems to be that Japanese juggling on both sides of the Pacific, the offical corporate tax rates more cheaply, even after figuring are similar: 37.5 percent in Japan, for inflation, but the difference is 34 percent here. The experts figure—shrinking. Japan used to have that the effective tax rate faced by limits on the export of capital and corporations contemplating new investments is about the same as ers could be paid. This created a

The bottom line: the Japanese tax system (which has a higher have been eliminated. inheritance tax, too) is more progressive than ours. Although it not as some kind of favor to contains a few special breaks for America, but because this is good investors (notably the token tax on stock profits), overall it taxes capital, and the affluent in general, more heavily.

The compaint that Japanese corporations have access to cheaper capital is peculiar on its face, coming at a time when Japanese money is flooding into the United States (a fact about which some of the same people also complain). It's certainly true that the Japanese save more money than we do, giving them more capital to invest.

It's also certainly true that interest rates in yen are lower than interest rates in dollars. That's because there is less inflation in the yen. Low inflation is nice, but it is ing. If there are two identical facno special advantage in borrowing: Money borrowed in yen must

traded stocks are taxed at a mere 1 be paid back in yen, too, when their value will have increased

> Among economists, the conbusinesses can indeed borrow artificial restraints on what savcaptive pool of cheap capital. But over the past decade, these rules

They have been eliminated, for Japan. The way to maximize the value of a high savings rate is to invest it for maximum return, not to lend at discount. Japan's capital markets, like its other markets, may still reflect traditional relationships (between corporations and their banks, for example) that give the local boys an advantage. But this just redistributes money within Japan, from savers to borrowers. It leaves Japanese society as a whole poorer.

A second aspect of the capital costs controversy concerns "equity": raising money by selling stock shares instead of borrowtories being built, one in Osaka

See Japan, page 5



Unveiling the information monopoly

Does government control the media?

By Nathaniel Mead **Editorial Columnist**

Recently a friend of mine asked me why I put so much energy into my "Bush-burning" series in the last few weeks. Much of the material, he said, sounded rise in the number of mergers and propaganda. almost outlandish. I responded acquisitions among the nation's that it was only outlandish be- newspapers, magazines, broadcause he hadn't read about the cast properties and book publishpresident's dark side before raguans during the Reagan years. mainstream, my editorials would give us the news. have been easier to digest. People toward news of Bush getting shot (hypothetically speaking, of course), and there might even be a letter or two to The East Carolinian, thanking me for giving the president his just desserts on paper.

Most Americans are shocked to learn that there's more propathe Soviet Union. We tend to asmost accurate distribution of in- ing network. formation, and that it gives us the edge over any other country by enabling free and easy access to information. The problem is not the information itself, but the market and publishing houses which control the information. Any breaches of our democratic rights, such as freedom of the

this more basic problem.

would understand my aloofness Bagdikian in The Media Monopoly, ment. Bagdikian says this assump-50 corporations controlled more tion is "...an illusion without than half of the media business in support in history or human na-1982; by December 1986, this ture. Gross propagandizing, it is number had shrunk to 29 corpora- true, can reduce profits. But where tions. Six months later, when monopoly reigns, as in 98 percent Bagdikian wrote an article for the of the cities with local papers, media publication Extra, the consumers have no alternative and number was down to 26. Wall owners have great latitude. Even Street media analysts predict that owners in competitive situations ganda in the United States than in by the 1990s, six giant firms will will generally use their power for control most of our media. Fewer personal reasons if they feel that sume that the U.S. news businesses than 15 corporations control most the stakes are high enough, or if are fair and objective. We tend to of the country's newspaper circutheir most passionate interests are assume that the First Amendment lation, and a handful of firms involved." (Channels, May-June tacitly guarantees the widest and control the television broadcast- 1985)

A listing of the directors of the world available to the networks'

press, are simply byproducts of evening news programs, only ten or twelve stories go on the air? TV Our present information sys- coverage is restricted by a small tem is becoming increasingly in- but powerful elite, which, incidentegrated as time goes on as a result tally, is a good reason to switch to of high-power business deals. The cable networks — the news is far past two decades have seen a large more varied and carries much less

Though the media mergers continue at break-neck speed, ers. The take-overs and attempted we're repeatedly assured that the about Bush's apparent support for take-overs of media companies public has nothing to worry about, drug traffickers during his CIA finally add up to this simple fact: that "all the news that's fit to print" days and his covert (illicit) arms the power to shape the nation's is all the news that's worth knowdeals with the Iranians and Nica- news and popular culture is up ing. But this assumes a relatively for sale to the highest bidder. In inflexible morality or consistent Had such information been more short, those who have the money neutrality among media owners which restrains them from unduly According to Professor Ben influencing news and entertain-

> Unlike the Soviet Politburo, three major TV networks — NBC, which churns out the official party ABC, and CBS — reveals a tight line as official propaganda, our interlocking of banking and in- own system generates informadustrial connections. Haven't you tion which few people regard as ever wondered why, of the liter- often one-sided or narrowly foally thousands of interesting and cused. We think we are getting the vital news items from all over the full scoop on the nuclear waste See Propaganda, page 5

To The Editor

Columist is socially unaware

To the editor:

Last week the East Carolinian's "staff pornographer" Chippy Bonehead wrote a story concerning the social stigma facing appreciators of pornography. Unfortunately, his article's reference to homosexuals exhibited a careless lack of social awareness. According to Chippy, "They think . if you look at too much of it, you'll go completely round the bend and become a necrophiliac homosexual dog molester." While soliciting sympathy for the pornography huff, Chippy seems comfortable in slinging his own brand of prejudice. His comparison smacks of bigotry and is consistent with many propaganda statements currently being issued by organized hate groups nation wide. The same groups that support former grand wizard of the KKK, David Duke's infiltration into mainstream politics. The same groups that call themselves skinheads and adhere to a Hitleristic standard of what is normal.

Maybe ECU should offer a Homosexual 1000 course for people like Chippy. It might help them realize that gay and lesbian people function much like every-

one else. They eat, sleep, love, work and usually go through life never feeling the need to have sex with corpses or dogs — be them dead

Actually, the only specialized concern that gays and lesbians have — is to avoid Boneheads like

Steve Randolph English

Mankind has grown uncaring

To the editor:

Some people in this world have become so uncaring for others and their feelings, whether it's because they are stuck up or because they think they are more important than others. Many employees of this university feel this way, but this group is largely made up of higher-up people in the various facilities found on

One prime example I can come up with in regard to this situation occured last semester at Mendenhall. The television system was

down, and when one of the workers discovered this, he in turn told one of the workers at the information desk, a male. He came downstairs to the television room and remarked, "Well, they'll just have to suffer today," in a very smartassed manner. What a jerk! He acts as if we, the students, don't pay his salary. But jerks can be found on the individual level as

No matter how nice you are to some people here, they act as if you don't exist. Say hi to some people on this campus, and they look at you as if they need a laxative. Will people ever be kind to one another as some people still are, or is this place going to turn

into a major "me-world?" Even the school officials are turning their backs on their school newspaper. How cowardly and shameful of them! Thought for today and beyond: No matter who you know, how much you know, or how much money your parents have, you can go to hell just as easily as a "poor nobody."

> Ronald Mercer Freshman Chemistry

Propaganda

issue or on toreign affairs, but this lists comprise the "consensus- society? Through the media mothey could instill fear and frustration in the population by empha-"boob-tube" effect).

media corporations means that the "alternative press" (The Nausual democratic expectations for tion, The Progressive, Utne Render, popular media altogether. Certhe media—the diversity of own— L.A. Weekly, etc.) and a few main—tainly it would be erroneous to ership and opinion—have all but—stream publications, like the Wash disappeared. Freedom of speech ington Post and Boston Globe. The still regard themselves as liberals. is very much an issue here—it's New York Times and L.A. Times Many reporters are ineffectual in just that few people outside "the have their occasional spurts of expressing liberal views simply press" realize the extent to which liberal thought, but they are more because their editors are devoutly this is so. And the media-manipu- often described as "neoconserva- conservative and don't take kindly lating corporate execs and opin-tive." The ultimate interest of the to Bush-burning criticism. Someion-keepers in government seem new media giants is to maintain times, on a matter of principle, set on keeping it this way.

Continued from page 4

in new equity. Is this an unfair advantage for sion of American corporate debt the Japanese? It's an advantage, to and the huge rise in the Tokyo be sure. But, sadly, it is a conse-stock market (recent studies conquence of America's relative in- clude), Japan Inc.'s debt-equity dustrial performance, not a cause ratio is now lower than America of it. Investors simply feel that, in Inc.'s. In any event, this cultural the long run, that factory in Osaka anomaly hardly justifies a lot of is a better bet than the one in Chi-new investment tax breaks since cago, and are willing to pay more (drumroll, please) they don't do it or a piece of the action.

costs concerns the mix of debt and The New Republic, in which this arequity. In both societies, it is ticle first appeared.)

What are implications of such news coverage is sure to reflect. just isn't so. The media monopo- manipulation of information for making machinery" of the United nopoly, the corporate elite can poration personally makes news States. Wielding the power to in- effectively "buy" political candi- assignments or edits stories — itfluence the public to believe virtu- dates (selective advertising) and would be impractical and unnecally anything, they are creators of tip the balance of pessimism and essary to do so. Owners could not American propaganda par excel- optimism (ditto, newswise too) to kill every piece of news that dislence. In their most corrupt form, sway stock market trends. They pleases them because crude cencan manipulate mass psychology sorship would damage their repuand get away with subverting the tations. But when it comes to the sizing violence on TV, presenting universities into CIA cesspools of owners' key interests, managefantasies of modern living, or drug addiction and the halls of ment will always override the severely undermining the capac-government into sewers of inter-policies or convictions of employity of independent or creative national espionage and corrup- ees. In this case, the managers thought (colloquially known as the tion. Okay, okay, you get my point. merely hire and fire the editors

A shrinking number of large—the liberal press? They are now—tive line. the status quo—an interest their—botheditors and reporters will take

It's not that the chief executive officer of each media-making cor-And whatever happened to who fail to adhere to the conserva-

But let's not condemn the blame the reporters, most of whom

Continued from page 4

risks. And while conservatives do indeed dominate the mainstream media, the TV news shows still report critically on military spending and the effects of cutbacks in federal programs for the poor. Problem is, we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg of what's really happening in the world — like the secret wars and terrorist operations sanctioned by the U.S. government in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras.

So be careful about which papers you select and which channels you choose to tune into. Forget about reading George Bush's lips. (Forget his whole face, for that matter.) Learn to read between the lines, sort out the facts from assumptions, and think critically on major political and social issues. The alternative press is growing rapidly and will reinforce your own intuitions about what's really going on out there. Above all, find peace amidst the noise of today's news. As Thoreau once said, "Don't read the Times, read the Eternities."

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Films Committee

Japan

and one in Chicago, investors will cheaper to raise money by bordemand a greater stake in the rowing than by issuing stock, Chicago factory than the Osaka because owning a share is riskier one for every dollar or yen they than owning a bond, and shareput up. One recent study con- holders must be compensated for cluded that during the 1980s the risk. Yet traditionally, Japa-American companies had to earn nese companies had more debt twice as much as Japanese compa- and less equity than American nies to each dollar they attracted companies. Unfair? If so, it's no longer true. Thanks to the explo-

that way in Japan.

A third question about capital (Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of

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> Send it to: Letters The East Carolinian ECU Publications Building Greenville, N.C. 27858



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Annual Financial Aid Information/ Orientation meeting Wednesday, January 31, 1990

Hendrix Theatre Mendenhall Student Center 4:00pm

STUDENT UNION



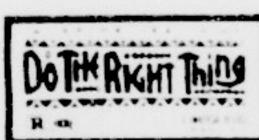
STUDENT UNION

SPIKE LEE WEEK

DOUBLE FEATURE SHE'S COTTA HAVE IT

Joe's Bed Styy Barbershop

Wednesday, Jan 31, 1990



Thursday - Sunday, Feb. 1 - 4, 1990

All Movies Screen 8 pm, Hendrix Theatre FREE Admission with Valid ECU ID

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STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Gary Dudley Junior Business/ Marketing Major



Major Concerts Committee

"I like getting behind the scenes with Major Concerts!"



STUDENT UNION





Propaganda

issue or on foreign affairs, but this just isn't so. The media monopolists comprise the "consensusmaking machinery" of the United States. Wielding the power to influence the public to believe virtually anything, they are creators of American propaganda par excellence. In their most corrupt form, they could instill fear and frustration in the population by emphasizing violence on TV, presenting fantasies of modern living, or severely undermining the capacity of independent or creative thought (colloquially known as the tion. Okay, okay, you get my point. "boob-tube" effect).

A shrinking number of large media corporations means that the usual democratic expectations for the media—the diversity of ownership and opinion—have all but disappeared. Freedom of speech ington Post and Boston Globe. The is very much an issue here—it's just that few people outside "the press" realize the extent to which this is so. And the media-manipulating corporate execs and opinion-keepers in government seem set on keeping it this way.

rowing than by issuing stock, the risk. Yet traditionally, Japa-Is this an unfair advantage for sion of American corporate debt the Japanese? It's an advantage, to and the huge rise in the Tokyo be sure. But, sadly, it is a conse-stock market (recent studies conquence of America's relative in- clude), Japan Inc.'s debt-equity ratio is now lower than America

What are implications of such manipulation of information for society? Through the media monopoly, the corporate elite can effectively "buy" political candidates (selective advertising) and tip the balance of pessimism and optimism (ditto, newswise too) to sway stock market trends. They can manipulate mass psychology and get away with subverting the universities into CIA cesspools of drug addiction and the halls of government into sewers of international espionage and corrup-

And whatever happened to the liberal press? They are now the "alternative press" (The Nation, The Progressive, Utne Reader, L.A. Weekly, etc.) and a few mainstream publications, like the Wash-New York Times and L.A. Times have their occasional spurts of liberal thought, but they are more often described as "neoconservative." The ultimate interest of the new media giants is to maintain the status quo-an interest their

news coverage is sure to reflect. It's not that the chief executive officer of each media-making corporation personally makes news assignments or edits stories — it would be impractical and unnecessary to do so. Owners could not kill every piece of news that displeases them because crude censorship would damage their reputations. But when it comes to the owners' key interests, management will always override the policies or convictions of employees. In this case, the managers merely hire and fire the editors who fail to adhere to the conserva-

But let's not condemn the popular media altogether. Certainly it would be erroneous to blame the reporters, most of whom still regard themselves as liberals. Many reporters are ineffectual in expressing liberal views simply because their editors are devoutly conservative and don't take kindly to Bush-burning criticism. Sometimes, on a matter of principle. both editors and reporters will take risks. And while conservatives do indeed dominate the mainstream media, the TV news shows still report critically on military spending and the effects of cutbacks in federal programs for the poor. Problem is, we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg of what's really happening in the world — like the secret wars and terrorist operations sanctioned by the U.S. government in Nicaragua, El Salva-

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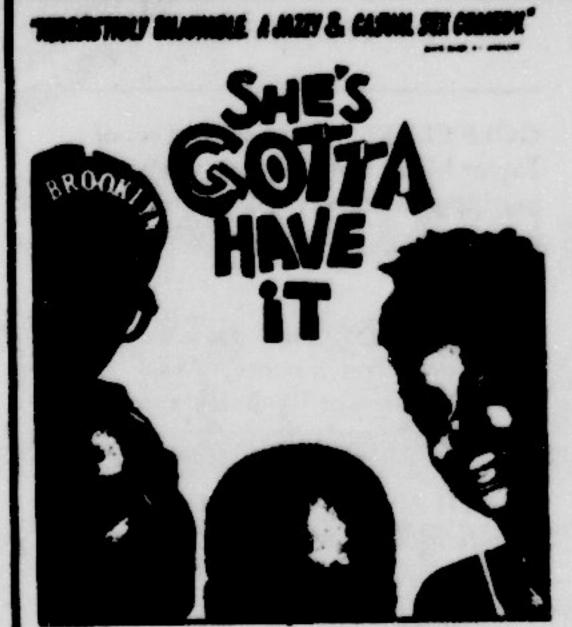
dor, and Honduras.

So be careful about which papers you select and which channels you choose to tune into. Forget about reading George Bush's lips. (Forget his whole face, for that matter.) Learn to read between the lines, sort out the facts from assumptions, and think critically on major political and social issues. The alternative press is growing rapidly and will reinforce your own intuitions about what's really going on out there. Above all, find peace amidst the noise of today's news. As Thoreau once said, "Don't read the Times, read the Eternities."

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apan

and one in Chicago, investors will demand a greater stake in the Chicago factory than the Osaka one for every dollar or yen they put up. One recent study concluded that during the 1980s American companies had to earn twice as much as Japanese companies for each dollar they attracted in new equity.

dustrial performance, not a cause of it. Investors simply feel that, in the long run, that factory in Osaka anomaly hardly justifies a lot of is a better bet than the one in Chicago, and are willing to pay more for a piece of the action.

A third question about capital equity. In both societies, it is ticle first appeared.)

Continued from page 4

cheaper to raise money by borbecause owning a share is riskier than owning a bond, and shareholders must be compensated for nese companies had more debt and less equity than American companies. Unfair? If so, it's no longer true. Thanks to the explo-Inc.'s. In any event, this cultural new investment tax breaks since (drumroll, please) they don't do it

that way in Japan. (Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of costs concerns the mix of debt and The New Republic, in which this ar-

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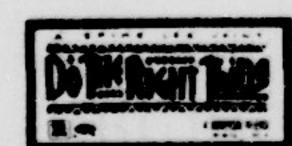
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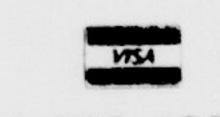
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BRODY'S is accepting applications for part-time sales associates for the spring semester. We want bright, enthusiastic and energetic people who can give friendly courtesy service. Flexible schedules available. Interviews will be held 2 days only Tuesday and Wednesday , Jan 30 - 31, From 12 - 4 pm Brody's The Plaza.

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CONGRATULATIONS: To the Skateboard fraternity and its new members: Pres Francis McGuire, V. Pres-Potsey Webber, Treas. - Tim Faceman, Pledge Educator Adam Toxic, Social Chairman - Club Tony, Personnel - Julio and Scotty Burger. Keep wording on the 360 degree Ollie kick flip for final initiation. Love you rush chair man - Jill and Ronnie.

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ADPL, CHI OMEGA, AND ALPHA PHI: Thanks for helping us during Spring Rush. You ladies did a great job. Good Luck on a great job. Good luck on a great semester. Love, The Pikes.

FRED REHERMAN: You did a great job with spring rush! Your hard work really paid off. Thanks for all you did. Pi-K-A

PIKES ARE DRIVING - FULL

THROTTLE!

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

RINGGOLD TOWERS

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9:30pm. \$1/10min in advance and \$2 at the door 1st floor Allied Health Bldg. (Belk Bldg) by Physical Therapy Club Portion will go to charity!

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Holding elections for six offices. Member-

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HILLEL please call Sue at 757-0629.

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ECU ROWING

Coxswain needed 120-lbs. or less. Athletic

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The Greenville Recreation and Parks department is recruiting for 12-16 part-time soccer coaches for the spring program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with you. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximatiely 3-7

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1990 Applications to the major must be filled out and returned by Feb. 1. First interviews must be completed by Feb. 23. Second interviews (group meeting) will be held on Feb. 27 and 28 at 5 pm in Ragsdale 218. Applicants who have completed the

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SOCW/CI APPLICATIONS

PSI CHI Psi Chi "Rush" party - Jan. 31 at 4:30 in the Psi Chi Library. Current members and prospective members are invited for FREE

Pizza. Become Psycho -active - Join Psi

interviews with Mr. Gartman.

Chi, the Psychology Honor Society. Applications available in Rawl 104. Application deadline is Feb. 2.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every wed. night at 7 pm in rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info. call 752-7199.

North Carolina Student Legislature: Are you ready to change the world? NCSl is for you. If you enjoy debate, having fun, and having a purpose come by Monday nights at 7 pm in 248 Mendenhall

NCSL

CAMPUS CRUDADE FOR CHRIST Check out primetime - Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting. We meet at 7:30 every Thurs, night in 1026 GCB for great Bible teaching, skits, refreshments

FUN!! Everyone welcome!! **SNOWSKIING CHEAP!**

Im - Rec services will be offering a ski trip to Wintergreen, VA. the Weekend of Feb. 3-4. Two days of prime downhill skiing for beginners and advanced skiers alike. Cost includes transportation, lodging, left tickets and on apres ski - party. No better package around. \$99 / student, \$110/ faculty, staff and guests. Enrollment is limited so please register early and attend the pre - trip meeting to be held Wed. Jan. 31 at 5 pm in BD101. For additional information call 757-6387

The East Carolinian

LASSIFIEDS

Is your fraternity, Sorority or club

interested in earning \$1,000 + for a one-

weed, on campus marketing project?

You must be well-organized and hard

working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800)

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COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing

and photocopying services. We also sell

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20 hand written pages. SDF Professional

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NEED A DJ: why not hire the best!

Experience is what counts. Currently

worked at Rio! the club. Specializing in

HELP WANTED

MODELS: If you would like to model,

agency needs males and females of all

ages. Also need dancers for private

parties. Call 355-0919 to set up an

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 -

Promotions Modeling Agency, a low fee

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TIRE SALES FROM \$15 & UP.

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1600 N. Green St.

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working at the Elbo and previously

dance/progressive/rock/ and beach.

Call Mark Roberts - 752-6927.

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 3 bedroom apartment \$150 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room, close to campus.

ROOMS FOR RENT: share six-room house with male student; off-street parking; five minute walk from ECU campus. The address is 302 Lewis St. Call (919) 748-4280 and ask for Lewis Kucera.

FEMALE, NONSMOKING, ROOM-MATE NEEDED: To share 2-bedroom 11/2 bath apt, at Courtney square. Mature, responsible person preferred. Rent - \$190 a month. 1/2 utilities, quiet and nearly. Call 355-2752, please leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nicely furnished centrally located townhome \$118 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Must

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

RESEARCH INFORMATION

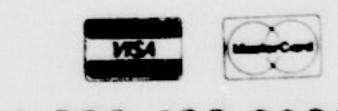


ABORTION "Personal and Confidential Care" Free Pregnancy

Testing M-F 8:30 - 4:00 p.m. Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy



1-800-433-2930

Darkroom

Technician

Wanted

Experience Needed

Apply at

The Fast Carolinian

2nd Floor Publications Building

come see! Only need bed/dresses. For more info. call 355-4143.

FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS: 11/2 year old set of Taylor Made Irons. 1-pw, newly regripped in excellent condition, \$250 Negotiable. Call Ray at 757-3882 after

LIKE TO SNOW SKI? Ladies' Obermeyer stretch pants for sale. Black with stirrups, size 10. Brand new. Call 355-0172.\$ 35 or best offer.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT: Beige and Brown. Good condition \$100. Glass top table and chairs \$50. 12-speed bike \$75. Call 758-9264.

SERVICES OFFERED

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS:

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5 Visit Plan... \$15 10 Visit Plan...\$25 15 Visit Plan... \$30 Wolfe Tanning System 756-9180

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Special Offer: Full Set of Nails \$22.50 reg. \$45.00

Tanning Session 2405 S. Charles #5 Ask for Angie offer good for a limited time \$2.00 a vicit (919) 355-4596

\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal

SALES: National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking, and money motivated. Call Michele or Jenny at (800) 592-2121.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5285.

BRODY'S is accepting applications for part-time sales associates for the spring semester. We want bright, enthusiastic and energetic people who can give friendly courtesy service. Flexible schedules available. Interviews will be held 2 days only Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 30 - 31, From 12 - 4 pm Brody's The Plaza.

BRODY'S FOR MEN is searching for Part-time sale associates. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and have a flexible school schedule. Interviews will be held 2 days only Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 30 - 31, From 12 - 4 pm. Brody's, The Plaza.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY ASSIS-TANT position available to creative, hardworking individual experienced in graphic arts and display background desirable. Portfolio is required with interview. Interviews will be held 2 days only Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30-31, From 12-4 pm. Brody's, The

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UNIVERSITY

APARTMENTS

contact Aaron Spain 355-6187

\$2500 Instant line of

Plaza.

HELP WANTED: Fashion Merchandizing Majors. Want a great way to gain valuable experience? Brody's is accepting applications for a clerical assistant to Buying Staff. Interviews will be held 2 days only Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 - 31, From 12 - 4 pm. Brody's, The Plaza.

WANTED: fashion consultant: Premier Modular Career clothing company seeks qualified person to direct and market. Perfect for college girls, work your own hours to earn extra money ave. \$30/hr. Call 757-1044 for more details after 5:00

MANAGERS WANTED: Call 757-4602. Ask for Fred or Todd.

PERSONALS

ECU ROWING COXSWAIN NEEDED: 120lbs. or less Athletic and Energetic. If interested contact. Mike Snipes: 752-1596, or Kelly Skinner: 752-8002.

DELTA ZETA: Thank you for everything! Phi Psi.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Skateboard fraternity and its new members: Pres Francis McGuire, V.Pres-Potsey Webber, Treas. - Tim Faceman, Pledge Educator Adam Toxic, Social Chairman - Club Tony, Personnel - Julio and Scotty Burger. Keep wording on the 360 degree Ollie kick flip for final initiation. Love you rush chairman - Jill and Ronnie.

FREE PUPPIES: Lab / Rotwkes. Owner is going broke with so many puppies - call Marianna at 746-6580.

CHI OMEGA: Susan Ambrose, Elizabeth

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SUMMERFIELD 3209 Summerplace New

and 2 bedrooms located across from Parker's Barbecue on Memorial Drive available Feb.1/March 1

756-8060

The College Music FM

Hanes, Cathy Sposito, Kathryn Bazemore - hang in there! We love you! Your sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new Chi Omega Committee Chairmen: Historian -Lisa Thompkins, Spirit - Christy O'Brian, Intramurals - Julie Pope, special Project Kendra Curtis, Greek Council - Krista Kamenski, Correspondent secretary - Terrell Waldron, Alumnae - Jen snell and Beth Helms, Social - Heather Cierpick, Food Courtnew Mauldin, song - Danielle LaMonica, Activities - Ashley Hendrix, Career Development - Windy Spell and Ashley Bagenhart, Scholarship - Tracy Lewis and House-Bitsy Squires and Angela Meinders. We know you all will do a great job! Love your sisters and pledges.

ADPI, CHI OMEGA, AND ALPHA PHI: Thanks for helping us during Spring Rush. You ladies did a great job. Good Luck on a great job. Good luck on a great semester. Love, The Pikes.

FRED REHERMAN: You did a great job with spring rush! Your hard work really paid off. Thanks for all you did. Pi-K-A.

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credit

Cash withdrawal up to

\$1250.00

830-4034

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Grant may help put dent in 'stroke belt'

ECU News Bureau

Researchers at ECU have received a grant that may help put a dent in the Southeast region's for long periods because it has no low-up." reputation as the "stroke belt."

The \$23,000 grant from the patients diagnosed with hyperten-care. sion in hospital emergency departments seek appropriate treatment for their condition.

The project is a joint undertak-

Drs. E. Jackson Allison Jr., Evelyn A. Knight, Heramba Prasad and to follow-up increases patient Theodore W. Whitley.

major symptoms. One in five

Unfortunately, Mansfield said, under the direction of Dr. Christo- ance with more aggressive followpher J. Mansfield, ECU assistant ups such as reminder letters or a professor of community health. telephone call from a physician or Other Faculty participants include lay hospital volunteer.

"We do know that any effort compliance," Mansfield said. A leading cause of stroke, "What hasn't been adequately hypertension can go undetected determined is the best way to fol-

The project will compare the Americans has the disease, but cost-effectiveness of different types Kate B. Reynolds Health Care many are not aware of it. For these of follow-up in getting patients Trust, will support a study of the and other reasons, the condition is into long-term treatment. An effectiveness of different types of frequently discovered in patients important emphasis will be the follow-up efforts in assuring that visiting hospitals for emergency relatively low-cost use of volunteers to make contact with patients.

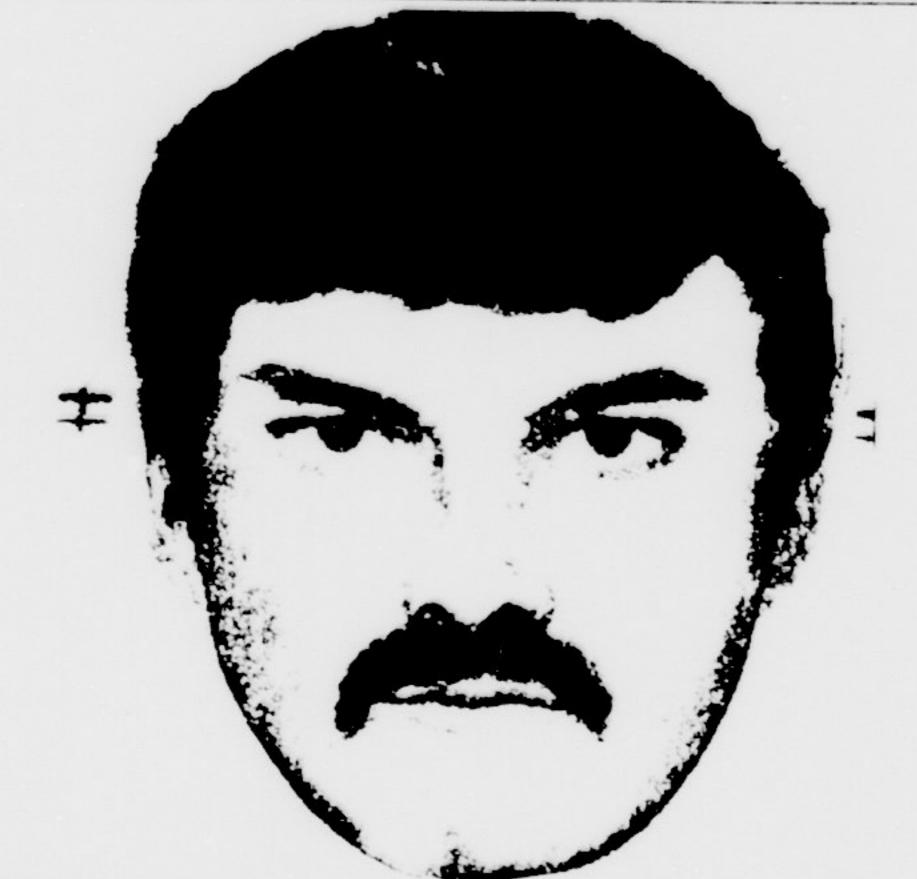
With its focus on the hospital patients do not always follow the emergency department, the study emergency physician's advice to promises to have a significant seek further treatment for their impact on the problem of hypering of the ECU Schools of Allied hypertension. Mansfield and his tension and stroke in eastern North Health Sciences and Medicine and colleagues believe hospital person- Carolina, particularly among Pitt County Memorial Hospital, nel could improve patient compliblacks. Statistics indicate that blacks in the region have a greater incidence of hypertension than other population groups, and they use hospital emergency services at twice the rate of whites.

Once the study is completed and the best approaches to the follow-ups are determined, the researchers hope to share their findings with hospitals and other health care providers throughout the state, Mansfield said.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust is a private foundation located in Winston-Salem. Approximately \$10 million is awarded annually in grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state.

If you ve heard something you think would make a good news, features or sports story, let us knowl

Call 757-6366, or stop by our office across from Joyner Library.



ECU Police search for suspect

On Jan. 24 a suspect, seen here in an police artist's rendering, entered 103b Belk Hall through an unlocked door. The suspect removed \$23 from the victim's wallet and turned to leave the room. As he did, the victim woke up to catch a glimpse of the suspect leaving the room.

The suspect is described as a 6'0" tall male between the age of 18 and 20. His hair is dark in color and is slightly over the ears. His mustache is thick and dark.

Anyone having information concerning this case or any crime on the ECU campus is asked to call ECU Crime Busters at 757-6266. Callers do not have to give their names and rewards are offered for information that leads to an arrest.



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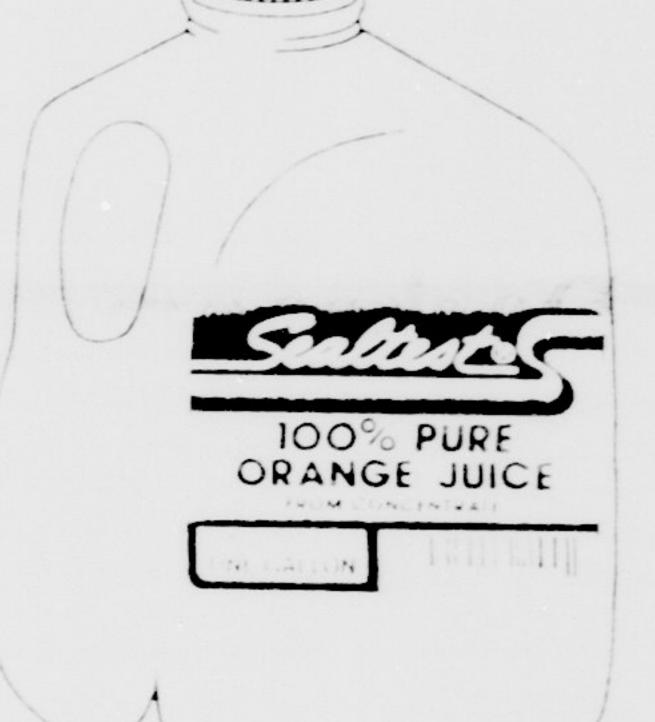
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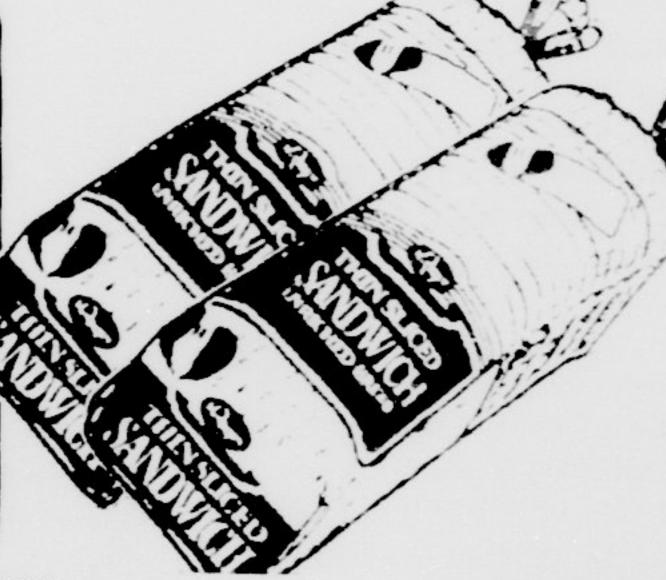
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Banquet Meat Pot Pies.

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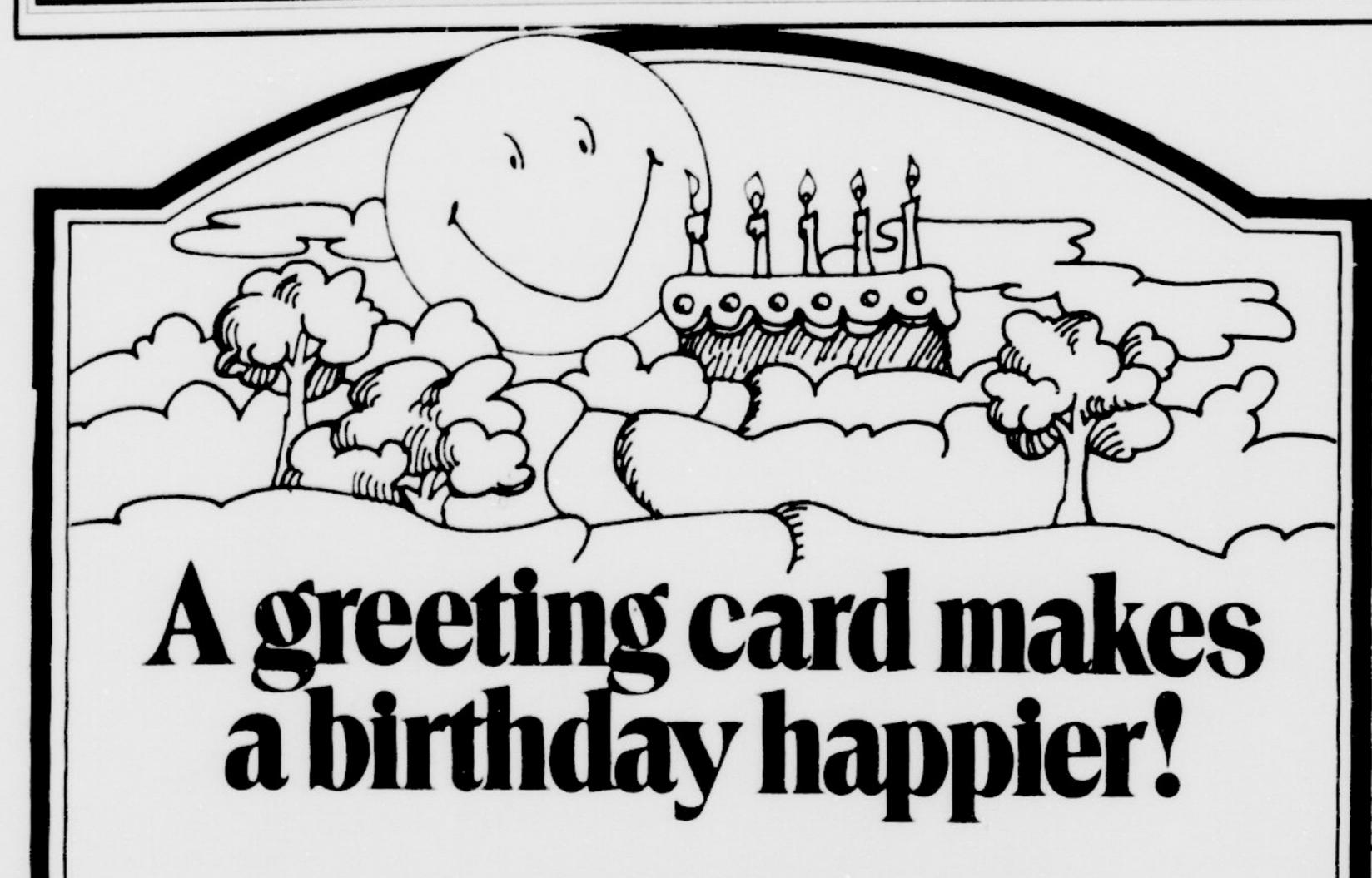
NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE, CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,

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HYGRADE Grillmaster Chicken Franks 1-lb. Pkg.

California **Navel Oranges** Each

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is taking applications for

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

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Grant may help put dent in 'stroke belt'

ECU News Bureau

Researchers at ECU have received a grant that may help put a dent in the Southeast region's reputation as the "stroke belt."

The \$23,000 grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, will support a study of the effectiveness of different types of follow-up efforts in assuring that patients diagnosed with hypertension in hospital emergency departments seek appropriate treatment for their condition.

The project is a joint undertaking of the ECU Schools of Allied Health Sciences and Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Christopher J. Mansfield, ECU assistant professor of community health. Other Faculty participants include

Drs. E. Jackson Allison Jr., Evelyn A. Knight, Heramba Prasad and Theodore W. Whitley.

A leading cause of stroke, hypertension can go undetected for long periods because it has no major symptoms. One in five Americans has the disease, but many are not aware of it. For these and other reasons, the condition is frequently discovered in patients visiting hospitals for emergency

Unfortunately, Mansfield said, patients do not always follow the emergency physician's advice to seek further treatment for their hypertension. Mansfield and his colleagues believe hospital personnel could improve patient compliance with more aggressive followups such as reminder letters or a telephone call from a physician or lay hospital volunteer.

"We do know that any effort to follow-up increases patient compliance," Mansfield said. "What hasn't been adequately determined is the best way to fol-

The project will compare the cost-effectiveness of different types of follow-up in getting patients into long-term treatment. An important emphasis will be the relatively low-cost use of volunteers to make contact with patients.

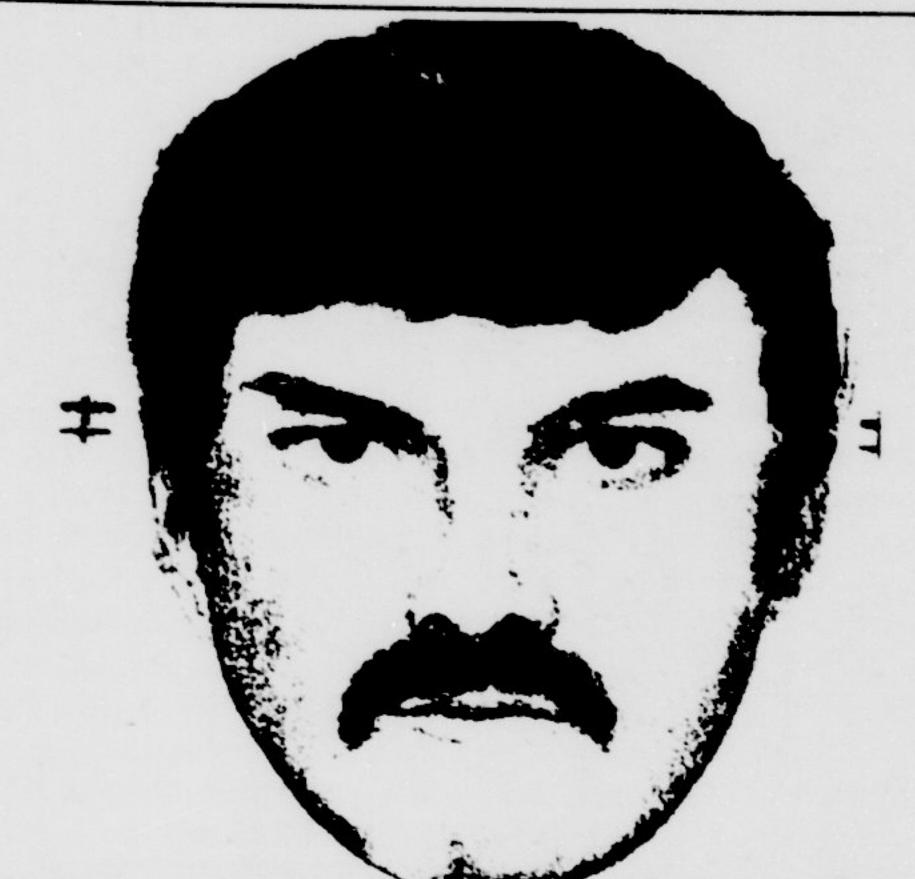
With its focus on the hospital emergency department, the study promises to have a significant impact on the problem of hypertension and stroke in eastern North Carolina, particularly among blacks. Statistics indicate that blacks in the region have a greater incidence of hypertension than other population groups, and they use hospital emergency services at twice the rate of whites.

Once the study is completed and the best approaches to the follow-ups are determined, the researchers hope to share their findings with hospitals and other health care providers throughout the state, Mansfield said.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust is a private foundation located in Winston-Salem. Approximately \$10 million is awarded annually in grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state.

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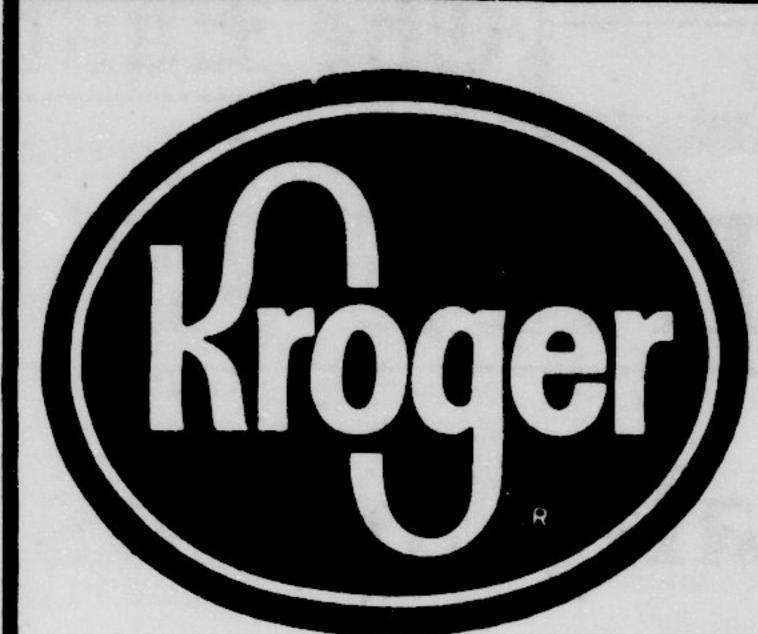


ECU Police search for suspect

On Jan. 24 a suspect, seen here in an police artist's rendering, entered 103b Belk Hall through an unlocked door. The suspect removed \$23 from the victim's wallet and turned to leave the room. As he did, the victim woke up to catch a glimpse of the suspect leaving the room.

The suspect is described as a 6'0" tall male between the age of 18 and 20. His hair is dark in color and is slightly over the ears. His mustache is thick and dark.

Anyone having information concerning this case or any crime on the ECU campus is asked to call ECU Crime Busters at 757-6266. Callers do not have to give their names and rewards are offered for information that leads to an arrest.



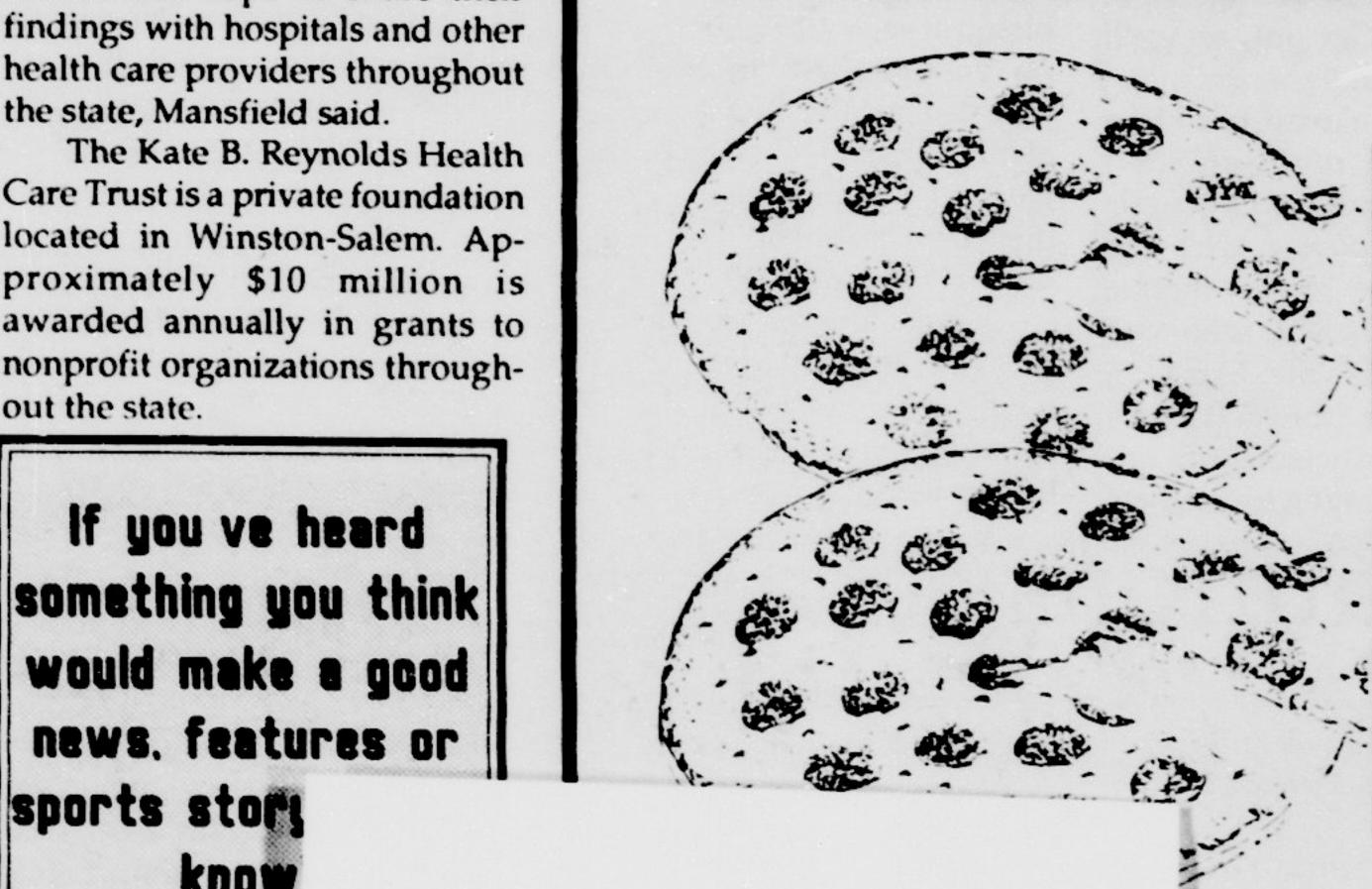
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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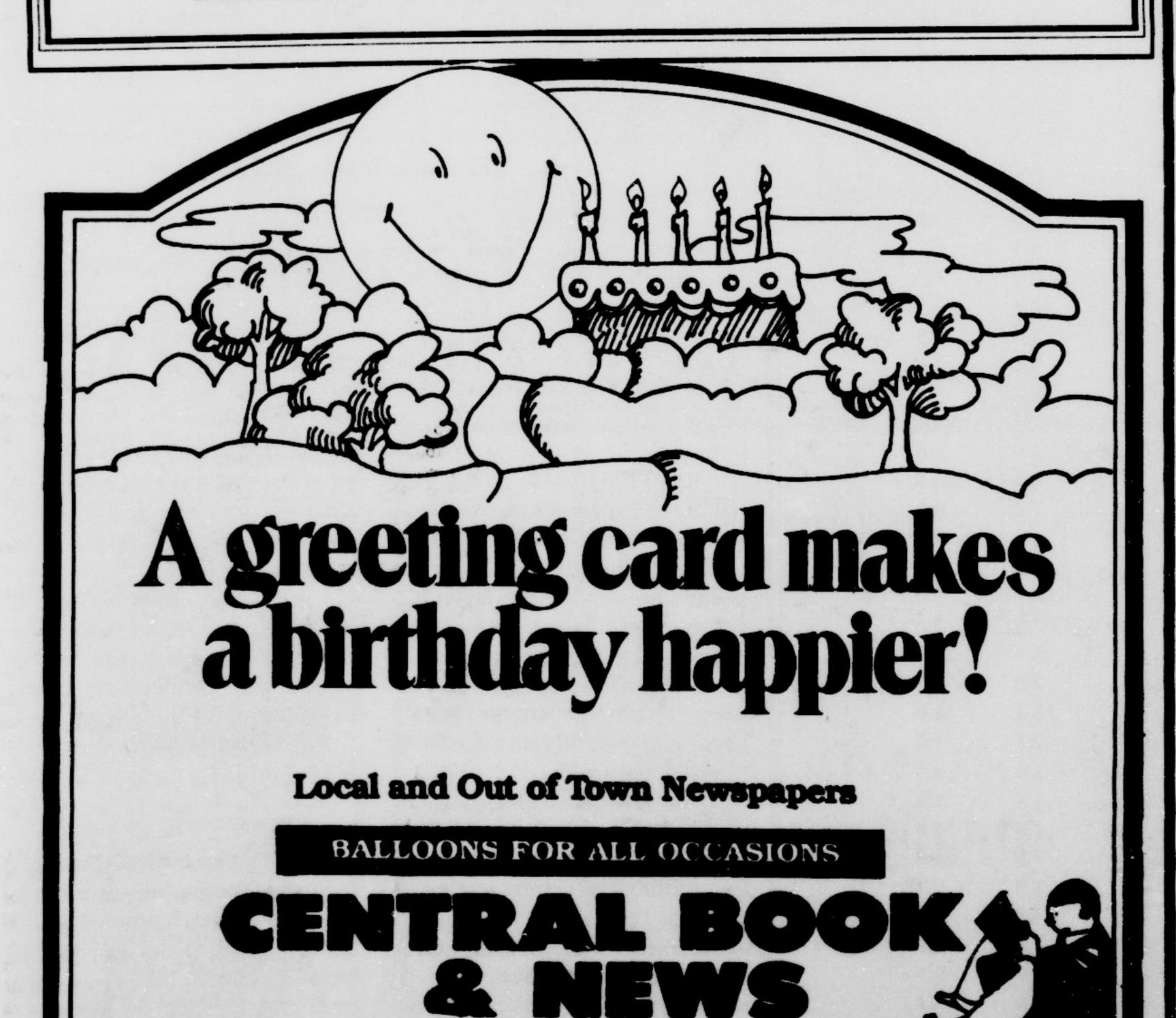
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California California **Navel Oranges** Each

STATE AND NATION

Romanians rally against leaders

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - More than 15,000 Romanians mounted the largest anti-governlution, breaking through a line of soldiers and threatening to "come get" the new leader from his headquarters.

Interim President Ion Iliescu, struggling to free his government from any association with Communism and the ousted Ceausescu regime, said later Sunday that opposition parties had agreed to broad talks.

During the rally outside government headquarters in Victory Square, protesters said the ruling come get you out!" National Salvation Front should resign because of its decision last week to compete in elections. Many called for opposition participation in the interim government, claiming the front is not, for example, allowing its political competitors enough access to broadcast media.

"I was in the revolution I

protected Iliescu and the front because I thought they were good people. But they are not, they are ment rally since last month's revo- liars," said Mihai Gheorghescu, an official with the opposition National Peasants Party.

The protesters had rushed through a line of armed soldiers and assembled at the doors of the government headquarters. Some scurried atop a half-dozen tanks guarding the building.

The crowd booed Iliescu when he appeared on an upper floor of the building and tried to speak. The protesters chanted "Resign! Resign!" and "Get out, or we'll

Iliescu was named head of a loose coalition of disaffected Communists and intellectuals who assumed power after the revolt ousted the 24-year regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed with his wife, Elena, on Dec. 25. But the front has come under intense criticism since announcing its intention to compete

in free elections set for May 20 against newly formed opposition

also administer. They note that it ing the protest. contains some former ranking Communists and contend it supports a return to one-party rule.

Pro-government demonstra tors also crowded around the building Sunday, chanting Theseu

... We are with you!" But they were outnumbered and out shouted by the opposition forces.

The two sides booed and hissed at each other, but there was no violence. No injuries were reported as the line of soldiers about 75 yards from the building gave way to the crowd. The soldiers then re-formed their line five deep at the building's entrances.

After nightfall, truckloads of pro-government demonstrators were brought to the square, some shouting that the opposition protesters were "provocateurs" and

gypsies." After the reinforcements arrived, Iliescu reappeared and shouted over a microphone Critics say the front cannot that the front had met representafairly compete in balloting it will tives of the three parties sponsor-

'All the political parties agreed to cooperate, including the three that sponsored this demondration," Thescusaid. "Next week, ve will continue the dialogue."

He said all of the more than 20 parties seeking to run candidates in the elections would meet with front leaders Thursday.

Earlier, a spokesman with the pposition Peasants Party said that party leaders met with Iliescu to demand that the front give way to a broader-based interim govern-

A small crowd held a separate protest at the headquarters of the state radio and television building and demanded access to the media to call for the resignation of the provisional government.

Shevardnadze cautions seceding republics

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze says secession by some independence-minded Soviet republics would cause military, political and economic problems for them, and also could "result in a major destabilization of the existing international structure."

"It is in no one's interest to see this happen," he said in a written response to questions submitted before a rare one-on-one interview.

Shevardnadze's home republic, Georgia, is among those with an active nationalist movement.

"The problems of inter-ethnic relations are so delicate and sensitive that one should avoid any outside interference in the process of their development," he said when asked if U.S. support for the independence of the Baltic repub-

lics of Lithuania, Latvia and Esto- litical power. nia contributes to separatist feelings there.

we see that responsible politicians cause a backlash that would sweep are aware of this," he said, noting the United States has reaffirmed its recognition of the territorial integrity of the Soviet Union.

interview Shevardnadze's wood-paneled office on Thursday and the text of the written exchange with The Associated Press were released by mutual agreement on Sunday. The edged widespread concern in the arduous but holy struggle West for the survivability of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev but population that is definitely disascribed it more to a popular de- appointed" by Gorbachev sellors sire that Gorbachev's reforms succeed than to any real threat to the Communist Party chief's po- ership of this country on the whole

Asked about off-stated ries in the West that spreading "Ishould say that on the whole chaos in the Soviet Union could Gorbachev from power, Shevardnadze replied: "I believe that this difficulties." particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sin- Communist Party boss in Georgia in cere support for the process of before Gorbachev tapped him to perestroika that is underway in take over the Foreign Ministry the Soviet Union."

The soft-spoken, white-haired Georgian, a Gorbachevally on the really constitute a significant ruling Politburo, noted it was a force a series Soviet foreign minister acknowl- Gorbachev "who spearheaded this

"There is some segment of the at reform, he said. But he claimed, "Gorbachev and the political lead-

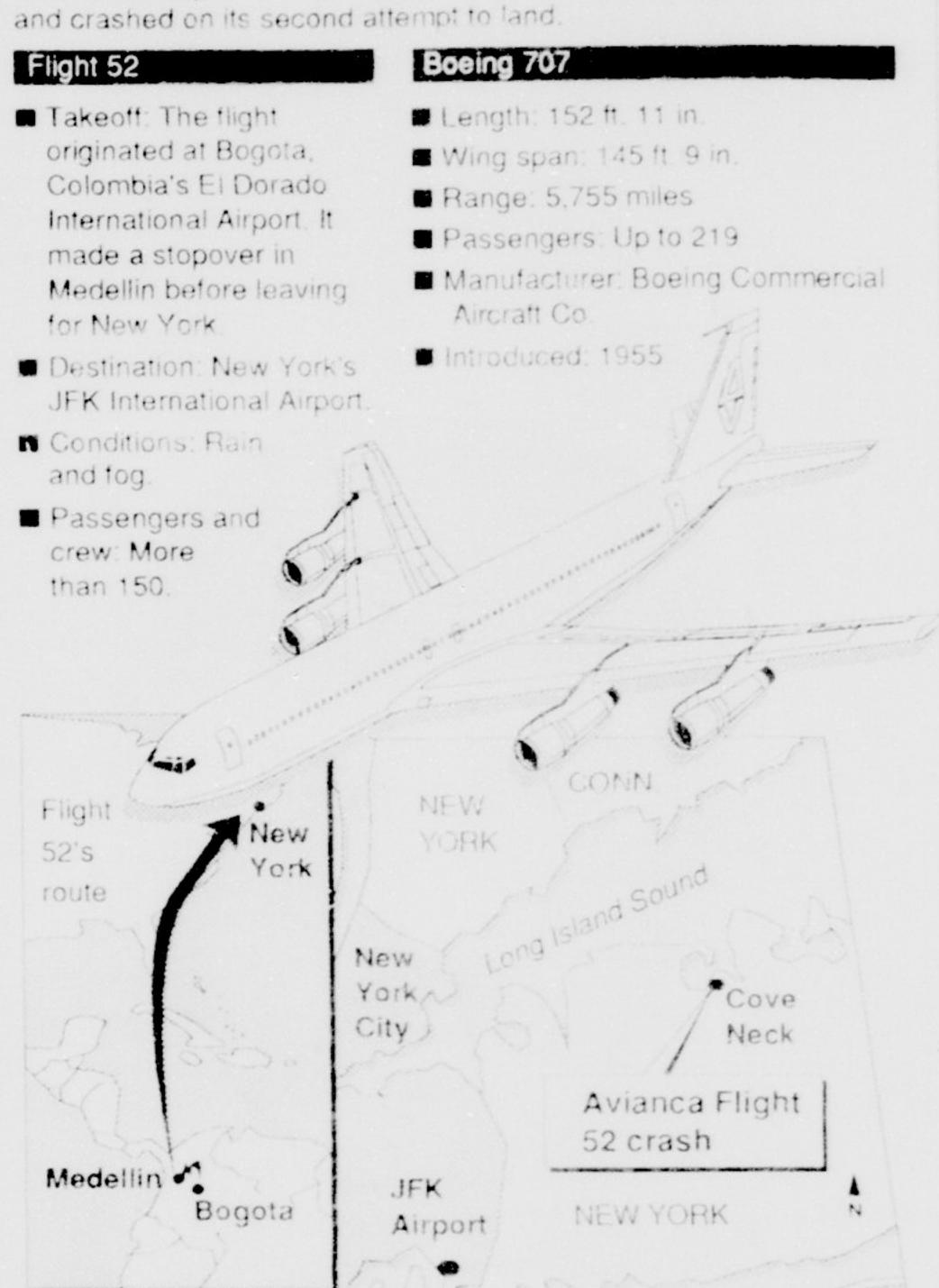
do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people, in spite of the fact that we are experiencing great difficulties; we have empty shelves in stores; we have a host of other social, economic and inter-ethnic

Shevardnadze, 62, a longtime nearly five years ago, said the Soviet leader's opponents "do not

Communist Party sources say the party is becoming more polarized, with hard-liners expected to mount a challenge to Gorbachev's leadership when the national body's Central Committee meets in Moscow on Feb. 5. A progres-See Shevardnadze, page 9

Flight 52

Avianca Flight 52, a Boeing 707, crashed in Cove Neck, N.Y., an affluent area of Long Island, Thursday evening. Avianca Airlines said the plane was circling JFK International Airport and apparently ran out of fuel. But airport officials said the plane made a wrong approach



Fort Bragg to be included in cuts

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft. The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the World's

Atlantic Ocean

Ken knight, Sid Jabionski and David Pierce, Gannett News Service

Fort Bragg is among the bases recommended for consolidation and manpower reductions by Army officials, according to published reports, and other North Carolina posts could experience cuts in their civilian work forces.

Base closings and troop reductions were part of the budget President Bush delivered Monday to Congress. Fort Bragg is among major bases where Army officials are proposing to consolidate programs, The Washington Post reported. The Los Angeles Times said Fort Bragg would face manpower cuts under the proposal.

Fort Bragg and Defense Department officials declined to comment on the reports.

"I cannot comment prior to the official release of the Department of Defense portion of the budget," said Lt. Col. Ned Longsworth, a Fort Bragg spokesman.

Capt. Brian Irving, a spokesman for neighboring Pope Air Force Base, also declined to comment. But defense analysts and local officials said the important mission of Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne and Army special operations forces, could protect it from drastic cuts. "What we are hearing from the military people is that due to the

type of troops at Fort Bragg and Pope, we are not likely to see any strong cuts," said Io Anne Conoly of the Favetteville Area Economic Corp.

If Defense Secretary Richard Cheney proposes significant manpower cuts or program consolidations at Fort Bragg, it will be in contrast with pronouncements made in the past. In November, Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander in chief of the Atlanta-based Forces Command, told The Fayetteville Times that Fort Bragg will be subject to budget cutting. But the post and its airborne units are the military's least

want Channel One

Onslow 3.6 Carteret The number of counties with Orange Caswell 2.0 Pamlico 2.3 Catawba 2.1 Pasquotank Chatham See Consolidation, page 9 Pender Cherokee 3.7 5.2 3.5 Perquimans Chowan Poorer counties Person Clay Cleveland Three counties — Tyrrell at

nel One" news show are located in systems. poor counties where students'

the television show.

uled to begin airing March 5, will nel One." feature 10 minutes of news and tion of public schools.

"Channel One" executives say the \$50,000 in video equipment

RALEIGH (AP) — Roughly loaned to schools that agree to half the 83 North Carolina schools show the program will be a techthat have signed up for the "Chan-nological boon to less affluent

Rural schools are "more apt to achievement lags behind their be pro-'Channel One' simply because those are the ones that are A list of the schools was re- having the hardest time getting leased Friday by program execu- equipment," lill Wienberry of tions said. Her firm is handing The 12-minute show, sched- local public relations for "Chan-

Elsie L. Brumback, director of two minutes of commercials tar- media and technology services for geted at teen-agers. It has been the state Department of Public banned in at least two states, where Instruction, said she was not sure officials believed it amounted to why "Channel One" representaan inappropriate commercializatives had focused on the state's smaller districts.

"Very few of those on this list See Channel One, page 9

N.C. jobless Unemployment rates for rate rises to 3 percent in December

RALEIGH (AP) — North

Carolina's unemployment rate rose slightly to 3 percent in December 1989 from 2.8 percent in November 1989, the state Employment Security Commission said.

unemployment rates at or below 5 percent stood at 88 in December 1989, compared to 81 in December 1988. ESC analysts regard 5 percent as a near full-employment situation.

14.6 percent, Graham at 13.2 percent and Swain at 11.7 percent had unemployment rates above 10 percent in December. Orange County, at 1.5 percent, had the state's lowest unemployment rate in December.

The unemployment rates for metropolitan statistical areas for December 1989 compared to December 1988 were: Asheville, 2.4 percent, down from 2.6 percent; Burlington, 2.6 percent, down from 3.1 percent; Charlotte-Gastonia-Rock Hill, 2.6 percent, down from 2.9 percent.

Fayetteville fell to 3.5 percent, down from 4 percent; Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, at 2.7 percent, were unchanged; Hickory fell to 2.7 percent, down from 3 percent.

Jacksonville, 2.6 percent, unchanged; Raleigh-Durham, 2 percent, down from 2.1 percent; and Wilmington, 3.2 percent, down from 3.8 percent.

Nov Dec County Nov Dec County Alamance Alexander 3.3 Lenoir Alleghany 3.5 3.5 Lincoln Anson 3.3 Macon Ashe 3.0 Madison Avery 4.0 4.0 Martin Beaufort 3.3 McDowell Bertie 2.3 Mecklenburg, Bladen 4.5 5.0 5.9 Mitchell Brunswick 4.6 Montgomery Buncombe Moore Burke 2.6 3.0 Nash Cabarrus New Hanover 3.0 Caldwell 3.8 Northampton Camden 3.2 3.7 Columbus 3.1 3.3 1.8 Randolph Ctaven 4.4 Richmond Cumberland Robeson Currituck 2.5 Rockingham Dare Rowan Davidson Rutherford 2.5 2.6 Davie Sampson Duplin Scotland 2.1 Durham 3.4 2.8 Stanly 3.6 Edgecombe Stokes 3.0 Forsyth 3.3 2.8 3.3 Surry Franklin 11.7 Swain 2.8 Gaston 2.0 Transylvania 2.8 Gates 14.6 11.1 Tyrrell 12.0 13.2 Graham Union' 3.0 3.4 Granville 2.2 Vance Greene Wake 2.6 2.6 Guilford 3.9 Warren Halifax Washington 3.0 Harnett Watauga 4.6 6.6 Haywood 2.1 2.2 Wayne Henderson 3.0 Wilkes 3.9 Hertford 3.9 Wilson 4.2 Hoke Yadkin Hyde 2.3 Yancey 3.2 Iredell 2.8 STATE 3.9 Jackson 2.8 3.4 Johnston

Consolidation

likely candidates for drastic re- Bragg spokesman at the time said next decade. ductions, said Burba, commander—the choices indicated that Fort of Fort Bragg's higher headquarters.

This will be the last outfit I

On Dec. 20, about 4,000 Fort lina military bases. Bragg troops were sent to Panama "I'm quite sure there will be are employed at service clubs, as part of the U.S. invasion that some reduction in civilian jobs an recreation facilities, commissaries forced Panamanian dictator Man- nounced on Monday," said Alexis—and post exchanges and are paid uel Noriega from power.

closing or reduced status. A Fort of many that will occur over the tions. Cherry Point Marine Corps

the 21st century.

think we'll want to touch in the mendations were made before up- ians. Those hiring freezes applied near term or far term," Burba said heavals in Europe that saw the to "appropriated-fund" workers during a two-day visit to the post. opening of the Berlin Wall and whose salaries are paid from base The most likely wars we're dramatic changes in several east- operating funds. going to get involved in are the ern European governments. And ones they're best prepared for," the budget also could spell trouble Burba said of the 40,000-soldier—for some of the more than 20,000—the civilian hiring freeze official post's rapid-deployment units. civilian workers at North Caro- and included "non-appropriated

Cain, a military budget analyst—with revenues produced by the In December 1988, no North with the Defense Budget Project services they provide.

To prepare for the expected Bragg and Pope would be safe budget reductions, most bases in from inclusion on similar lists into North Carolina began eliminating some jobs through attrition late But the commission recom- last year and stopped hiring civil-

> But on Jan. 11, Cheney made fund" employees. Those workers

Carolina military installations in Washington. Caintold The News So far, the appropriated-fund were listed among 91 bases that a and Observer of Raleigh that the job cuts in North Carolina havee tederal commission targeted for civilian job cuts would be the first come from Marine Corps installa-

Continued from page 8

Air Station near Havelock has eliminated 105 jobs over the past 11 months, bringing the number of appropriated-fund workers to 1,499, a Marine spokesman said. There are 561 non-appropriatedfund employees at the air station.

There have been no job cuts among the 3,259 civilians working at Cherry Point's biggest civilian employer, the Naval Aviation Depot

At New River Marine Corps Air Station near Jacksonville, five temporary employees lost their ing for word on the future of the remaining 99 full-time civilians.

"We are still waiting for further guidance from Marine Corps & headquarters," Gunnery Sgt. Don 🕻 Gilbert said. There are 133 nonappropriated-fund jobs at the air 🕻 station, he said.

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the program or its commercials

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Continued from page 8

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Channel One

have full-time trained media per- ence. sonat the system level," Ms. Brumback said. "Maybe that had noth- John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., ing to do with it, but you just start had shown that students who

Whittle Communications, the who did not. knoxville, Tenn., company that "'Channel One' students Winter said the program

"Commercially sponsored can assure you." programming is not new to a classs better than channel none."

Shevardnadze

Lithuania's Communist Party

croke with Moscow last month in

a campaign for independence. This

month, long-simmering ethnic

hatreds and territorial disputes

burst into open warfare in the

Juggling foreign policy issues

and domestic problems, which he

said can't be entirely separated

from each other, Shevardnadze

predicted "the most important

event of this year" will be the June

summit meeting in the United

States between Gorbachev and

in recent weeks.

southern Caucasus.

President Bush.

efaction also has formed, and he and U.S. Secretary of State lames

surces say it may stage an attack. A. Baker, whom he referred to as

tihe same meeting on the party's "my friend," will make further

institutional monopoly on progress toward an agreement to

ower, and demand a virtual halve the superpowers' strategic.

pology for decades of totalitar- or long-range, nuclear arsenals.

an Communist rule. The strength The two are to meet in Moscow on

teither group is difficult to meas- Feb. 7 for a two-day session that

ure, but the problems for Gor- was put off a day at the Kremlin's

achev, who seeks to portray request to prevent its overlapping

himself as a centrist, have mounted with the Central Committee meet-

Winter said studies at St.

markets the program consists of a know more, are more motivated, addressed two critical needs: atellite dish, two VCRs and a TV and they will tell you with regard upgrading technology in the classset for each classroom. Once the - to commercials that they're not a - room and providing "relevant bree-year contract expires, the threat to them," Winter said. "We programming" for students. Winter, the founder and president — cafeteria debating what happened — technology in his home than in the it "Channel One," downplayed to John Tower. North Carolina schoolroom," he said. "That's its commercial aspects during the — students will act differently if they are exposed to 'Channel One,' I

Top state education leaders place. room," Mr. Winter said. "When take a different viewpoint. Howthey run the presidential inaugu- ard H. Haworth, chairman of the ration, there are commercials. state Board of Education, has Channel One' with commercials equated the program to "selling students' minds." Bobby R. Eth-Schools that agree to show the eridge, state superintendent of rogram must broadcast to a public instruction, has said he najority of students nearly every disapproves of the program but day so the producers can guaran- believes it's a matter that loca ee advertisers a significant audi- school officials should decide for

Continued from page 8

themselves.

Earlier this month, the state Board of Education asked local superintendents to refrain from watched the show knew more signing contracts for the program The equipment provided by about current events than those until the panel had a chance to study it turther.

unacceptable. What we're really trying to do is make the classroom a more relevant and interesting

He said that teachers would be able to preview the show before students saw it, that schools

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likely candidates for drastic reductions, said Burba, commander of Fort Bragg's higher headquarters.

"This will be the last outfit I think we'll want to touch in the near term or far term," Burba said during a two-day visit to the post.

"The most likely wars we're going to get involved in are the ones they're best prepared for," Burba said of the 40,000-soldier post's rapid-deployment units.

On Dec. 20, about 4,000 Fort Bragg troops were sent to Panama as part of the U.S. invasion that forced Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega from power.

In December 1988, no North Carolina military installations were listed among 91 bases that a federal commission targeted for closing or reduced status. A Fort

Bragg spokesman at the time said next decade. the choices indicated that Fort Bragg and Pope would be safe from inclusion on similar lists into the 21st century.

But the commission recommendations were made before upheavals in Europe that saw the opening of the Berlin Wall and dramatic changes in several eastern European governments. And the budget also could spell trouble for some of the more than 20,000 civilian workers at North Carolina military bases.

some reduction in civilian jobs announced on Monday," said Alexis Cain, a military budget analyst with the Defense Budget Project in Washington. Cain told The News and Observer of Raleigh that the civilian job cuts would be the first of many that will occur over the tions. Cherry Point Marine Corps

To prepare for the expected budget reductions, most bases in North Carolina began eliminating some jobs through attrition late last year and stopped hiring civilians. Those hiring freezes applied to "appropriated-fund" workers whose salaries are paid from base operating funds.

But on Jan. 11, Cheney made the civilian hiring freeze official and included "non-appropriated fund" employees. Those workers "I'm quite sure there will be are employed at service clubs, recreation facilities, commissaries and post exchanges and are paid with revenues produced by the services they provide.

So far, the appropriated-fund job cuts in North Carolina havee come from Marine Corps installa-

Continued from page 8

Air Station near Havelock has eliminated 105 jobs over the past 11 months, bringing the number of appropriated-fund workers to 1,499, a Marine spokesman said. There are 561 non-appropriated-

among the 3,259 civilians working at Cherry Point's biggest civilian employer, the Naval Aviation Depot.

At New River Marine Corps Air Station near Jacksonville, five temporary employees lost their jobs Jan. 12, and officials are waiting for word on the future of the remaining 99 full-time civilians.

"We are still waiting for further guidance from Marine Corps headquarters," Gunnery Sgt. Don 👼 Gilbert said. There are 133 nonappropriated-fund jobs at the air station, he said.

could decide what time of day to

required to show 92 percent of the

180 programs broadcast each year.

Students whose parents object to

About 2,000 schools across the

the program or its commercials

could be excused from watching.

country have signed contracts to

Continued from page 8

show "Channel One."

fund employees at the air station. There have been no job cuts

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Channel One

have full-time trained media person at the system level," Ms. Brumback said. "Maybe that had nothing to do with it, but you just start looking for clues."

The equipment provided by Whittle Communications, the Knoxville, Tenn., company that markets the program consists of a satellite dish, two VCRs and a TV set for each classroom. Once the three-year contract expires, the equipment reverts to Whittle. Ed Winter, the founder and president its commercial aspects during the news conference.

"Commercially sponsored programming is not new to a classroom," Mr. Winter said. "When they run the presidential inauguration, there are commercials. 'Channel One' with commercials is better than channel none."

Schools that agree to show the program must broadcast to a majority of students nearly every day so the producers can guarantee advertisers a significant audiWinter said studies at St.

John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., had shown that students who watched the show knew more about current events than those who did not.

"'Channel One' students know more, are more motivated, and they will tell you with regard to commercials that they're not a threat to them," Winter said. "We had girls with spiked hair in the cafeteria debating what happened of "Channel One," downplayed to John Tower. North Carolina students will act differently if they are exposed to 'Channel One,' can assure you."

Top state education leaders take a different viewpoint. Howard H. Haworth, chairman of the state Board of Education, has equated the program to "selling students' minds." Bobby R. Etheridge, state superintendent of public instruction, has said he disapproves of the program but believes it's a matter that local school officials should decide for

themselves.

Earlier this month, the state Board of Education asked local superintendents to refrain from signing contracts for the program until the panel had a chance to study it further.

Winter said the program addressed two critical needs: upgrading technology in the classroom and providing "relevant programming" for students.

"A typical student has more technology in his home than in the schoolroom," he said. "That's unacceptable. What we're really trying to do is make the classroom a more relevant and interesting

He said that teachers would be able to preview the show before students saw it, that schools

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Shevardnadze

broke with Moscow last month in

a campaign for independence. This

month, long-simmering ethnic

hatreds and territorial disputes

burst into open warfare in the

and domestic problems, which he

said can't be entirely separated

from each other, Shevardnadze

predicted "the most important

event of this year" will be the June

summit meeting in the United

Juggling foreign policy issues

southern Caucasus.

Continued from page 8

he and U.S. Secretary of State James sive faction also has formed, and sources say it may stage an attack at the same meeting on the party's constitutional monopoly on power, and demand a virtual apology for decades of totalitarian Communist rule. The strength of either group is difficult to measure, but the problems for Gorbachev, who seeks to portray himself as a centrist, have mounted in recent weeks. Lithuania's Communist Party

A. Baker, whom he referred to as "my friend," will make further progress toward an agreement to halve the superpowers' strategic, or long-range, nuclear arsenals. The two are to meet in Moscow on Feb. 7 for a two-day session that was put off a day at the Kremlin's request to prevent its overlapping with the Central Committee meet-

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FEATURES

Deli celebrates eight years

By Suzan Lawler Staff Writer

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Shroud of Turin leaves fascinating mystery

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Consequently, Lee's films deal with race relations and social struggles, tackling such confrontational issues head on through Playing Wednesday at 8 p.m. humor, wit and delicacy. His will be "She's Gotta Have It" and portrayal of this type of subject "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We matter is shocking, especially in "Do The Right Thing," where the influence of New York's Howard Beach incident is seen.

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Although "Do The Right Thing" has been given substantial recognition already, many critics believe it's only a matter of time before Lee hits it big with a box office burner.



Inspiration attacks from the left

These students seem to have spotted something awe-inspiring. They are seated in front of the art building and look toward Fifth Street on a dark and dreary day. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire-ECU Photo Lab)

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An ideal view:

Divorce breaks apart more than homes

By Caroline Cusick Features Editor

Last year, I lived on campus. One of my dorm neighbors was in the process of getting a divorce. The divorce made her very happy and left me equally confused.

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Divorce is powerful and can be devastating. Many people go through divorce claiming they are the only ones affected. I dis-

Divorce affects everyone. It is indisputable that marriage partners share friends. They go the same places and know many of the same people. Divorce makes those who are friends of both the husband and wife uncomfortable.

When two people enter into marriage, they tie together two families. They bring together two sets of parents, siblings, cousins...

Marriage is a decision of the often creating lifelong friendships. When a marriage is terminated, girl I know had no children. many people feel it's alright to these friendships receive pressure through finger-pointing and sidetaking. Too often, the friendships that began around a marriage, crumble with the divorce.

When families go through divorces, the results can be tragic. In many cases, children blame themselves for their parents' lack of hindsight and inability to communicate effectively. It's easy for parents to say, "We don't love you ny less, we just can't live toether." But it can be hard for children to understand.

According to Fred Rogers of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" divorce is one of the dominant fears in children today. In 1989, one of every four children in America lived in a single-parent family.

However, that fact does not detract from the extreme sadness of the event. At one point, she cared for her husband, excuse me, exhusband, enough to give him her heart and hand.

I assume he did not receive with those two several other ingredients which, which blended together, make a good marriage. Respect, honor, trust, charity, faith, servanthood, kindness, communication and a degree of reverence are all vital to the survival of any relationship.

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Little is left in our society that is sacred and unchanging. Aside from the teachings of the Bible, I can think of nothing to label permanent. That is genuinely tragic.

So, what am I trying to say? To those who are happily committed to another person-keep up the good work. Yes, I realize maintaining a successful relationship is work. It's not always fun. It's not always easy. But like employment, if you can find work that you like to do, you'll probably be happy.

See Divorce, page 11

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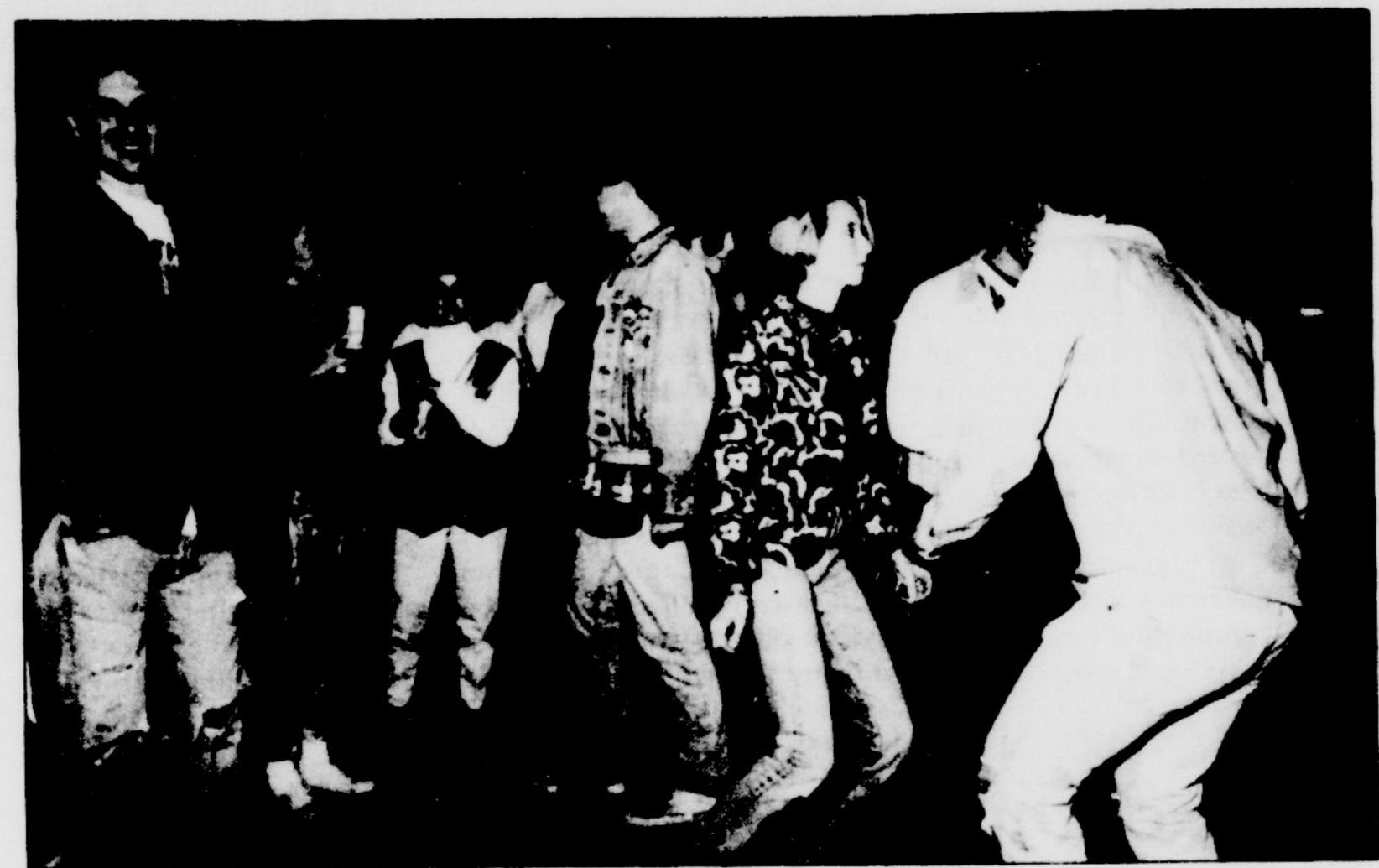
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See Diverse, May 1

Faculty Profile

English professor teaches, counsels, publishes and never stops smiling

Dr. Jim Holte is one of those rare professors you see on campus who is always smiling. He spends his time between freshman composition, film classes and other classes that "somebody has to teach." He is also found frequently solving the problems of frustrated students.

When he is not busy with teaching and counseling, he immerses himself in the world of writing. His most recently published book is 'Remarkable Conversions.'

It traces the lives of people who have had religious conversions, like Jim Bakker and Pat Robertson. He even goes as far back as the Puritan times to explore the lives of religious converts.

Holte uses these people's actual autobiographies to do his writing. He finds almost all the individuals are firm in their religious beliefs, but they also seem to contradict themselves. Jim Bakker measures God's love by the amount of money he is given. Pat Robertson has decided people who do not agree with him are demon possessed.

Before this book, Holte wrote "The Sovereignty and Goodness Of God," which also uses the autobiography as a focal point. This book explores the lives of immigrants who came to America, and "made it." In order to become successful in the states, many of them had to give up ethnic traditions to melt in with the mainstream. One Italian student had to give up his favorite sandwiches in the early 1900s. His favorite foods are now a part of American culture, and you are just as likely to see a Spanish-American eating them as well as an Italian-American.

Holte enjoyed writing this book because it was interesting to see what first generation Americans thought the United States was all

As for the autobibliographic slant to his writing, Holte thinks it teaches more. "What people write about themselves tells us more about them than history or fiction."

Feature Briefs

Theaters use special effects

Regional theaters are moving away from the intimate dramas of the 1980s and using new technology to expand their productions. Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater has created onstage floods and fires. San Diego's Old Glove Theater and Miami's Coconut Grove Playhouse recently

High interest rates are affecting home sales, according to the National Association of Realtors. In 1989, sales of existing homes dropped 4.6 percent to 3.43 million units. That was the lowest level of sales since 1985. In 1988, 3.59 million units were sold.

Global lifestyles emerging

The international swapping of food, music and fashion is increasing, and a global lifestyle is emerging, USA Weekend reports. Examples: Tex-Mex dishes are available in Israel, sushi is becoming popular in Des Moines and Famous Amos cookies are being sold in Toyko.

Colleges working together

American colleges are working together to meet the needs of minority students. A recent move: 10 historically black colleges in Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi have joined New York University's Faculty Resource Network. Faculty members will be able to audit NYU courses, use libraries and computers and participate in research projects.

Soviet fast food hits America

American-Soviet relationships are expanding - via fast-foods. The try. first Russian fast-food franchise will open in about a month in the Waterside Festival Marketplace in Norfolk, Va. It will offer soups, turnovers, doughnuts, pancakes and teas. The first McDonald's in the U.S.S.R. will open Wednesday in Moscow's Pushkin Square. A "Bolshoi Mac" will cost three rubles, about \$4.80.

Diners dabble in exotic appetizers

American restaurants are experimenting with exotic appetizers, reports USA Weekend. Some samples: taquitos, baby tacos filled with duck and crab; carpaccios, raw slices of thinly shaved meat or fish; and chapati, fried Indian bread topped with herb goat cheese. The tidbits are available at Eurasia and Spiaggia in Chicago and at trendy West Coast restaurants.

Fitness buffs strive for long life

Fitness fanatics will be taking a new approach in the '90s, reports USA Weekend. They will be striving for a long life, rather than trying to run marathons, the magazine says. Predictions: more walking; less fascination with liquid diets; more use of treadmills, rowers, computerized bicycles and stair-climbing machines.

Ads target Asian-Americans

American advertisers will target Asian-Americans in the 1990s, reports USA Weekend. Reasons: Asian-Americans are loyal to brands, are increasingly affluent and politically powerful and are the country's fastest-growing ethnic group. Expect to see more Asians in mainstream ads, marketing consultants say.

Gadgets marketed for adults

In the 1990s and beyond, marketers will target "grown-up mature people," USA Weekend predicts. Likely products for advertising campaigns: motorized grocery carts; houses with wide halls and lower fixtures; cars with easy-to-exit swivel seats; and first-class campsites with private baths.

Rental cars retire quicker

Rental car companies are retiring their fleets at faster rates, reports USA Weekend. Budget has 100 sales lots, a 25 percent increase in five years. Hertz has 113 sales lots and plans a 10 percent increase this year. Some vehicles on the lots still are under warranty.

Funeral homes offer videos

Funeral homes are offering six-minute videos to families of the deceased, reports USA Weekend. Relatives can choose any of 2,500 musical selections to accompany the video. The videos are available through funeral homes in 28 states that carry National Music systems.

eCopyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

Prevention steps lower risk Benefit concert against rape raises concern

By Matt King

Special to The East Carolinian

The Attic and the Students for Unity and Awareness will be conducting a "Rock Against Rape" benefit concert on Feb. 13.

Admission for this concert is five dollars, and the bands that will be featured are Subtle Distinction, In Limbo, Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses, the Amateurs and the Bad Checks. The music will start at 8 p.m.

Each person involved, from the band members to the club owner, has volunteered his or her time, talent or facilities to the evening.

Robin Andrews, prime organizer and member of the Students for Unity and Awareness, said, "We know that trying to do away with the rape problem by doing something like this is impossible. Our main objective is to raise the public's conscienceness about the problem. The more aware we make people of the situation, the more we can let people know that there are preventative steps that can be taken to avoid dangerous situations."

According to Andrews, there are too many potential victims

who aren't doing anything to minimize their chances of being

"People don't take precautions because they think it can't happen to them," Andrews said, "but it can and that's something they have got to face and deal

Of the 30 rapes reported to Greenville police that occurred last year, two happened on campus and one of those was in a dorm room, according to the Greenville Police Chief Jerome Tesmond.

Proceeds from this benefit will go to the Pitt County Real Crisis Center which Andrews said is the only facility on or off campus that helps women after a rape or attempted rape.

Of the proceeds, \$500 will go into a fund that is being started to get guest speaker Fredric Storaska

Storaska is director of the United States Rape Prevention Center and author of the book, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.

The fund to get Storaska to visit Greenville is being managed by Chancellor Richard Eakin and

Talking dog wins Interest rates affect home sales commercial role

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Barney, the Valdese dachshund who garnered national media coverage with a human-like utterance that sounds like, "I'm hungry," will make his first television commercial next week, his owner says.

Barney's owner, Mable Wiles, said the two will fly Wednesday to Los Angeles to make five 30second spots for the Little Caesar's pizza chain. The commercials are expected to run beginning in March, she said.

Wiles said she will receive a flat fee of \$10,000, plus additional payments for subsequent airings and personal appearances at Little Caesar's outlets around the coun-

Wiles told, The Charlotte Observer that half her pet's earnings will go to help feed hungry people. She said part of the money would go to Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte to help run its soup kitchen for the home-

"I've always wanted to do something for other people, but I didn'tknow what to do. One night

Divorce

Continued from page 10

To those who are presently "unattached"—be grateful. You have one less stress factor. Singleness has its advantages.

And finally, to those who are not so blissfully "involved"don't give up. What you're fighting is not tangible. You can't sweep it under the rug. And you can't wish your problems away.

Problems of the heart and promises must be talked through. Don't talk to friends, talk to the person with whom you have the

There is nothing more deserving of time and attention than a relationship, especially a marriage. If it was worth commitment once, it probably still is.

Deli

Continued from page 10

"Expand," to the management. Nevertheless, everyone seemed to have a great time. And if Saturday's night crowd is any indication of the New Deli's popularity, then the Deli should be celebrating many future anniversaries.

raped.

to come to Greenville.

Greenville's City Manager.

last year I prayed to God to tell me

what he wanted me to do with my

life. Then I opened my Bible to

read, and it said: 'Feed my sheep.'"

will appear in the commercials

with Barney.

Godbold said Wiles probably

"The Air Force taught me that golden opportunities are really made of silver."

"My silver Air Force emblem reminds me that many nurses may not know about the golden opportunities to be found here. The facilities are extraordinary.' And I found I could advance my education and really grow. I won't have to wait for years to move up. There's travel and excitement, too. And I'm treated like a professional - with respect. Everything I wanted in a nursing career has come with my decision to go Air Force. It's an opportunity to soar in a truly sophisticated medical environment. the Air Force opportunity. Call



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SPORTS

Pirates hammer Seahawks 72-56

End 10-game losing streak

By Michael Martin Sports Editor

are made to be broken," and head McPherson said. "This is a much coach Mike Steele, and the ECU better team without Blue Edwards. basketball team certainly will. They are more athletic than a year

Televised live on Home Team boards." Sports, the Pirates ended a 10game losing streak to intra-state Wilmington scoring attack in the and CAA rival UNC-Wilmington first half, holding the Seahawks to as they defeated the Seahawks 72- 28 percent from the field (6-of-21) 56 Saturday night in front of a sold and 0-for-7 from three-point land, out Minges Coliseum crowd.

Seniors Gus Hill and Reed Lose enjoyed their first win over Steele said. "But I knew they the Seahawks as Pirate hoopsters. weren't going to just lay down Hill finished with a game-high 21 and die." points, nine from the three-point Sophomore guard Brannon range, to lead four Pirate players - Lancaster, the Seahawks leading with double figures.

as a whole," Hill said following with a total of five points. the game. "(The game) was really important for Reed and I, but the Withers' 15-point second half team needed the win. We played performance, the Seahawks close and beat them."

early as they moved out to a 5-1 halftime lead was cut to 12 by the lead with just over three minutes 17-minute mark of the second half. played. And over the next seven "I'm disappointed in the minutes, the Pirates went on a 17- outcome," said Seahawks guard 3 run that extended their lead to Adam Porter. "We can compete 22-4. Freshman guard Steve with anybody in the league—we Richardson led the way with three played American down to the wire consecutive three-pointers.

ECU team play," UNC-

It was once said that "streaks Wilmington head coach Robert ago, and they did a great job on the

The Pirate defense stifled the for a 37-18 halftime lead.

"The lead took us by surprise,"

scorer, was held to 2-for-12 from "The team worked together—the field and finished the game

Led by sophomore Bryan started to battle their way back ECU took control of the game into the game. The Pirates 19-point

(Jan. 15), but we just have to go out "This was the best I've seen an and play two solid halves of

See Pirates, page 13



Freshman point guard Paul Childress hit seven of eight free throws in the final minutes to give ECU a 72-56 win over rival UNC-Wilmington Saturday night. The win ended a 10-game losing streak to the Seahawks, dating back to the 1985 season. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photo Lab)

Predictions come true as 49ers crush Broncos 55-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — First said. "Let's go get another."

repeat, but will they "three-peat?" of the Denver Broncos. With that when: sizable piece of history in their pockets, they can go after the third the way he is. in a row, something nobody has.

"Three-peat, that's our slo-opponents. gan," guard Guy McIntyre said. "I've got a lot more fingers to wear synch.

by Pittsburgh. But the Steelers, Simon Fletcher said. next season's goal for these world- in the playoffs.

"It's tough to repeat," added The San Francisco 49ers took Matt Millen, a Super winner with Sunday with a 55-10 humiliation Who is going to stop them who earned a record third Super hind your player."

Miami Dolphins and Green Bay —— Instead, it was the 49ers who — caine use and the league had cov- —— Montana has one of the great — ception. Packers never got past two con- were nearly perfect Sunday, as ered it up. secutive Super Bowl wins. That is they were all season, particularly

Bowl MVP trophy by going 22- Montana, of course, was far He has Tom Rathman, a full-— Montana is throwing for-29 for 297 yards, with three from the only 49er standing tall. back with the hands of a surgeon cheerleader, said that it is impor-TDs to Jerry Rice, one to John He was just the most visible, and whose rushing and receiving were tant to get the student body get

> Montana was 65 for 83 for 800 backs had tested positive for co-rookie coach.

"Each is sweet," Joe Montana to be better than this team, the sacked for a loss in the playoffs—catches. He has Roger Craig, who

— The defense is stifling Taylor and one to Brent Jones. he set eight Super Bowl records. a key element in the unstoppable involved in upcoming games.

— Everything else is in yards and 11 touchdowns in the of all time," said George Seifert, ing touchdowns. postseason. He had his best per- who won his first Super Bowl as

offenses of all time around him. "We were very supportive of He has Rice, who caught TD passes whose only reception was a 7-yard support and feed back form the him," McIntyre said, meaning on of 20, 38 and 28 yards, setting a score that made it 13-3 after one student body is necessary in crowd "It would be hard for any team the field - Montana was not one-game record for scoring period.

way it's played this year," Mon- and off it. "You see him year-in scored on a 1-yard run, giving him dancer, felt there was a good turnand year-out going out there and four career touchdowns in the out at the rally. Clark said, "I am It would be almost impossible playing sore, or beat up or what- Super Bowl, tied with Franco excited about starting a new tradicare of their second straight Super the Raiders and the 49ers. "It's got to be better than Montana, the ever. So, when something like this Harris and Rice. Craig also set a tion at ECU, and I hope that a Bowl in overwhelming style to be really tough to 'three-peat.' league's Most Valuable Player happens, you have to stand be career record with 20 pass recep-spirited crowd will fill Minges so tions in his three Super Bowls.

"He's the greatest quarterback on slaught. He had two short rush-

He has John Taylor, who hope that the pep rally will bring "They can be stopped, but it formance under the most trying head coach after three as an assis- wasn't quite as heroic this year as everyone out to the game to show The 49ers have four rings in as takes a perfect game by whoever circumstances after a television tant. Only Baltimore's Don Mc- last, when he caught the winning their support for the Pirates in many tries, tying the record held is doing it," Broncos linebacker report that three white quarter- Cafferty won the Super Bowl as a touchdown with 34 seconds to go. their crushing victory over the But he did have a 35-yard TD re- Seachickens," Penhollow said.

See Montana, page 13

Pep rally motivates students

By Thomas Barry Staff Writer

Cool temperatures and blistering winds failed to keep thousands of spirited ECU students from participating in the Pirates' first all-day pep rally of the season Friday in front of the Student Store.

The event started at 11 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m., on behalf of the ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington basketball game. It is the first of three pep rallies scheduled for ECU's basketball programs. The rally, which ran between classes, was to help gain more support towards ECU athletics.

Lynette Johnson, Assistant Athletic Marketing Director, coach of the Pure Gold Dancers and a graduate of ECU, organized the rally and said that it was a great success. She also said that the students have not been marketed enough and that through these types of activities, students will become more aware of the importance of student support at athletic competitions.

The purpose of this type of function is to gain the support of students not only in basketball games," Johnson said. "But in all of the sports on campus." Johnson was very pleased with the turn out of last Fridays rally.

The rally was supported by many campus organizations, including the ECU Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Pirate Club, the ECU Cheerleaders and Pure Gold Dancers, and the ECU Pep Band. Hot 104 FM conducted a live remote at the rally.

Crystal Clark, a Pure Gold we can all rock the Seahawks."

Chris Penhollow, a junior

"This is the most important basketball game of the year and I However, the cheerleaders be-Montana has Brent Jones, lieve, as a group, that a little more

See Spirit, page 14

Retrievers bow to tough ECU defense

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

ECU soundly defeated the boards they never let down." University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers last night 71-49 player to score over 10 points. before only 1,155 fans at Minges Larry Simmons, who averages 20.2 Coliseum.

emotional win over UNC- three pointers. Wilmington, led the game by as much as 23 points. A very patient Hawkins said, "We really got out Pirate team scored 41 second half of character tonight." "We weren't points and grabbed 47 rebounds, being patient. I knew they were with 24 of them coming from Ike very patient and physical." Copeland and Tim Brown.

their perimeter players and crash Retrievers, and gave the Pirates the boards," Brown said.

steals and scored 25 points off the first half. Retriever turnovers. On the offensive end, the Pirates had four assists on the night, led a fast break players scoring in double figures down the left side and dished off and saw very balanced scoring from the rest of the team.

"I was proud of the kids," said Pirate head coach Mike Steele, Pirates with two authoritative "They came out and went to

With every player scoring, work—defensively and on the

ECU allowed only one UMBC ppg, led the Retrievers with 19 The team, riding high off their points on the night and hit three,

UMBC head coach Earl

In the early going, ECU's "Ourgame plan was to key on offensive boards killed the six baskets off second shots, and A strong ECU defense had 11 an 8-6 lead with 14:10 to play in

Paul Childress, who had seven to Brown who hit the quick jumper increasing the Pirate lead to four. Darrell Overton then ignited the See Retrievers, page 14



78-49 win Monday night. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirates fall to Wilmington 90-86

By David Reichelt Staff Writer

fell to the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington Saturday night 90-86 in Trask Coliseum.

countered by shooting 52 percent were offensive. from the field (31-of-60) and 81

Hargrove, junior Keenya Wilson the game with 19. and senior Irish Hamilton. Wilson Hamilton had three.

The Lady Seahawks, led by on a 19-2 run that lasted until the

4:09 mark of the first half. Reece, who grabbed seven rebounds and scored 20 points before fouling Head coach Pat Pierson and out with eight minutes remaining the Lady Pirates suffered their in the game, was one of five second loss in CAA action as they Wilmington starters that finished the game in double figures.

Junior forward Sarah Gray scored 11 points in the last 4:45 of Apoorshooting effort by ECU the first half to cut the Lady led to the defeat, as the Lady Pirates Seahawks lead to 12 at shot 38 percent from the field (35- intermission, 53-41. Gray led all of-91) and 50 percent from the free scorers with 23 points and pulled throw line (14-of-28). Wilmington down 19 rebounds, 14 of which

The Lady Seahawks entered percent from the charity stripe (25- the second half with as much intensity as they had the first, as Falling behind 18-17 eight they went on an eleven-to-two run minutes into the game, the team at the 16:10 mark. Sophomore was paced by a balanced scoring guard Cindy Makowski led the attack from sophomore Tonya spurt with five points, and finished

A balanced scoring attack by had an outstanding outing as she Wilmington held the Lady Pirates tallied a season-high 19 points. at bay, with their starting five Hargrove finished with 22, while accounting for all but nine of the team's total points.

The Lady Pirates would not junior guard Tressa Reese, went die though. Led by Hargrove's See UNC-W, page 14

SPORTS

Pirates hammer Seahawks 72-56

End 10-game losing streak

By Michael Martin Sports Editor

are made to be broken," and head coach Mike Steele, and the ECU basketball team certainly will agree.

Televised live on Home Team boards." Sports, the Pirates ended a 10game losing streak to intra-state and CAA rival UNC-Wilmington as they defeated the Seahawks 72-56 Saturday night in front of a sold out Minges Coliseum crowd.

Seniors Gus Hill and Reed Lose enjoyed their first win over the Seahawks as Pirate hoopsters. Hill finished with a game-high 21 points, nine from the three-point range, to lead four Pirate players with double figures.

"The team worked together as a whole," Hill said following the game. "(The game) was really important for Reed and I, but the team needed the win. We played close and beat them."

early as they moved out to a 5-1 halftime lead was cut to 12 by the lead with just over three minutes played. And over the next seven minutes, the Pirates went on a 17-3 run that extended their lead to 22-4. Freshman guard Steve Richardson led the way with three consecutive three-pointers.

"This was the best I've seen an ECU team play," UNC-

It was once said that "streaks Wilmington head coach Robert McPherson said. "This is a much better team without Blue Edwards. They are more athletic than a year ago, and they did a great job on the

> The Pirate defense stifled the Wilmington scoring attack in the first half, holding the Seahawks to 28 percent from the field (6-of-21) and 0-for-7 from three-point land, for a 37-18 halftime lead.

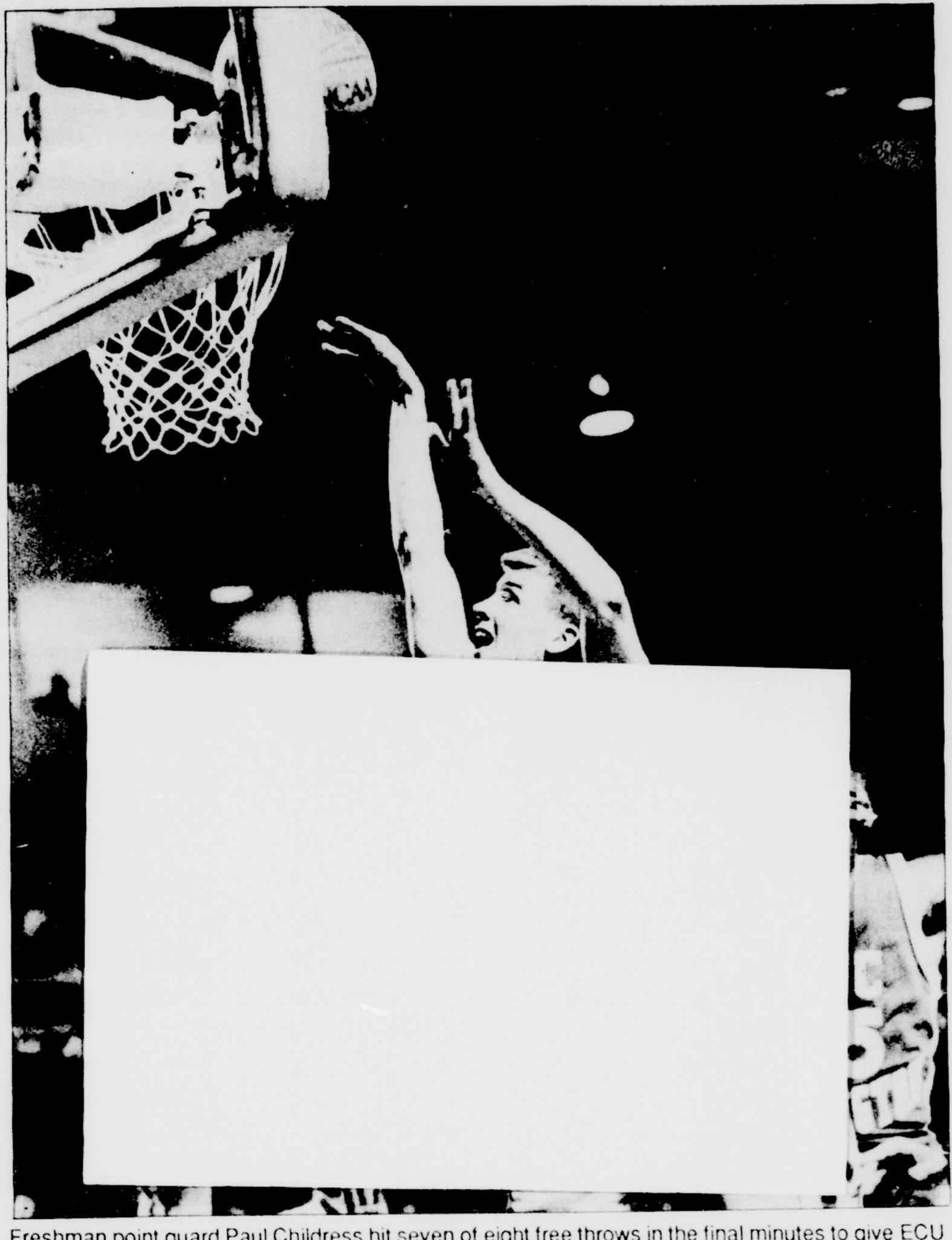
> "The lead took us by surprise," Steele said. "But I knew they weren't going to just lay down

Sophomore guard Brannon Lancaster, the Seahawks leading scorer, was held to 2-for-12 from the field and finished the game with a total of five points.

Led by sophomore Bryan Withers' 15-point second half performance, the Seahawks started to battle their way back ECU took control of the game into the game. The Pirates 19-point 17-minute mark of the second half.

"I'm disappointed in the outcome," said Seahawks guard Adam Porter. "We can compete with anybody in the league—we played American down to the wire (Jan. 15), but we just have to go out and play two solid halves of

See Pirates, page 13



Freshman point guard Paul Childress hit seven of eight free throws in the final minutes to give ECU a 72-56 win over rival UNC-Wilmington Saturday night. The win ended a 10-game losing streak to the Seahawks, dating back to the 1985 season. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Predictions come true as 49ers crush Broncos 55-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — First

repeat, but will they "three-peat?" The San Francisco 49ers took care of their second straight Super Bowl in overwhelming style to be really tough to 'three-peat.'" Sunday with a 55-10 humiliation of the Denver Broncos. With that sizable piece of history in their pockets, they can go after the third the way he is. in a row, something nobody has.

"Three-peat, that's our slo- opponents. gan," guard Guy McIntyre said. T've got a lot more fingers to wear synch.

rings. The 49ers have four rings in as takes a perfect game by whoever many tries, tying the record held by Pittsburgh. But the Steelers, Simon Fletcher said. Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers never got past two consecutive Super Bowl wins. That is they were all season, particularly next season's goal for these world- in the playoffs. beaters.

"Each is sweet," Joe Montana

said. "Let's go get another."

"It's tough to repeat," added Matt Millen, a Super winner with the Raiders and the 49ers. "It's got Who is going to stop them

Montana is throwing

The defense is stifling

"They can be stopped, but it

is doing it," Broncos linebacker Instead, it was the 49ers who were nearly perfect Sunday, as

"It would be hard for any team to be better than this team, the

way it's played this year," Mon- and off it. "You see him year-in

to be better than Montana, the league's Most Valuable Player who earned a record third Super hind your player." Bowl MVP trophy by going 22for-29 for 297 yards, with three TDs to Jerry Rice, one to John Taylor and one to Brent Jones.

Montana was 65 for 83 for 800 — Everything else is in yards and 11 touchdowns in the circumstances after a television report that three white quarterbacks had tested positive for cocaine use and the league had covered it up.

> the field — Montana was not sacked for a loss in the playoffs —

and year-out going out there and It would be almost impossible playing sore, or beat up or whatever. So, when something like this happens, you have to stand be-

Montana, of course, was far from the only 49er standing tall. He was just the most visible, and he set eight Super Bowl records.

"He's the greatest quarterback of all time," said George Seifert, postseason. He had his best per- who won his first Super Bowl as formance under the most trying head coach after three as an assistant. Only Baltimore's Don Mc-Cafferty won the Super Bowl as a rookie coach.

Montana has one of the great offenses of all time around him. "We were very supportive of He has Rice, who caught TD passes him," McIntyre said, meaning on of 20, 38 and 28 yards, setting a one-game record for scoring period. catches. He has Roger Craig, who

scored on a 1-yard run, giving him four career touchdowns in the Super Bowl, tied with Franco Harris and Rice. Craig also set a career record with 20 pass receptions in his three Super Bowls.

He has Tom Rathman, a fullback with the hands of a surgeon whose rushing and receiving were a key element in the unstoppable onslaught. He had two short rush-

ing touchdowns. wasn't quite as heroic this year as everyone out to the game to show last, when he caught the winning their support for the Pirates in touchdown with 34 seconds to go. But he did have a 35-yard TD re-

Montana has Brent Jones, whose only reception was a 7-yard score that made it 13-3 after one

See Montana, page 13

Pep rally motivates students

By Thomas Barry Staff Writer

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"The purpose of this type of function is to gain the support of students not only in basketball games," Johnson said. "But in all of the sports on campus." Johnson was very pleased with the turn out of last Fridays rally.

The rally was supported by many campus organizations, including the ECU Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Pirate Club, the ECU Cheerleaders and Pure Gold Dancers, and the ECU Pep Band. Hot 104 FM conducted a live remote at the rally.

Crystal Clark, a Pure Gold dancer, felt there was a good turnout at the rally. Clark said, "I am excited about starting a new tradition at ECU, and I hope that a spirited crowd will fill Minges so we can all rock the Seahawks."

Chris Penhollow, a junior cheerleader, said that it is important to get the student body get

involved in upcoming games. "This is the most important basketball game of the year and I He has John Taylor, who hope that the pep rally will bring their crushing victory over the Seachickens," Penhollow said. However, the cheerleaders believe, as a group, that a little more support and feed back form the student body is necessary in crowd motivation.

See Spirit, page 14

Retrievers bow to tough ECU defense

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

ECU soundly defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers last night 71-49 before only 1,155 fans at Minges Coliseum.

The team, riding high off their emotional win over UNC- three pointers. Wilmington, led the game by as much as 23 points. A very patient Pirate team scored 41 second half points and grabbed 47 rebounds, with 24 of them coming from Ike Copeland and Tim Brown.

"Our game plan was to key on their perimeter players and crash the boards," Brown said.

A strong ECU defense had 11 steals and scored 25 points off Retriever turnovers. On the offensive end, the Pirates had four players scoring in double figures and saw very balanced scoring from the rest of the team.

"I was proud of the kids," said Pirate head coach Mike Steele, "They came out and went to

With every player scoring, work-defensively and on the boards they never let down." ECU allowed only one UMBC

player to score over 10 points. Larry Simmons, who averages 20.2 ppg, led the Retrievers with 19 points on the night and hit three,

UMBC head coach Earl Hawkins said, "We really got out of character tonight." "We weren't being patient. I knew they were very patient and physical."

In the early going, ECU's offensive boards killed the Retrievers, and gave the Pirates six baskets off second shots, and an 8-6 lead with 14:10 to play in the first half.

Paul Childress, who had seven assists on the night, led a fast break down the left side and dished off to Brown who hit the quick jumper increasing the Pirate lead to four. Darrell Overton then ignited the Pirates with two authoritative See Retrievers, page 14



Junior forward Tim Brown shoots from the "charity stripe" in the Pirates" 78-49 win Monday night. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirates fall to Wilmington 90-86

By David Reichelt Staff Writer

Head coach Pat Pierson and the Lady Pirates suffered their second loss in CAA action as they fell to the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington Saturday night 90-86 in Trask Coliseum.

A poor shooting effort by ECU led to the defeat, as the Lady Pirates shot 38 percent from the field (35of-91) and 50 percent from the free throw line (14-of-28). Wilmington countered by shooting 52 percent from the field (31-of-60) and 81 percent from the charity stripe (25-

Falling behind 18-17 eight minutes into the game, the team was paced by a balanced scoring attack from sophomore Tonya Hargrove, junior Keenya Wilson and senior Irish Hamilton. Wilson had an outstanding outing as she tallied a season-high 19 points. Hargrove finished with 22, while Hamilton had three.

The Lady Seahawks, led by junior guard Tressa Reese, went on a 19-2 run that lasted until the

4:09 mark of the first half. Reece, who grabbed seven rebounds and scored 20 points before fouling out with eight minutes remaining in the game, was one of five Wilmington starters that finished the game in double figures.

Junior forward Sarah Gray scored 11 points in the last 4:45 of the first half to cut the Lady Seahawks lead to 12 at intermission, 53-41. Gray led all scorers with 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds, 14 of which were offensive.

The Lady Seahawks entered the second half with as much intensity as they had the first, as they went on an eleven-to-two run at the 16:10 mark. Sophomore guard Cindy Makowski led the spurt with five points, and finished the game with 19.

A balanced scoring attack by Wilmington held the Lady Pirates at bay, with their starting five accounting for all but nine of the team's total points.

The Lady Pirates would not die though. Led by Hargrove's See UNC-W, page 14

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Sports Briefs

Coaches investigated by NCAA

The University of Illinois is expecting a letter next week from the line, which took nearly all season NCAA saying the school's basketball program will be investigated on charges that the coaching staff offered \$80,000 and a Chevy Blazer to tress in the playoffs. freshman center Deon Thomas, said athletic director John Mackovic. School officials said Wednesday that Thomas won't play for the Illini this season.

Strawberry identified as father us.

Blood tests have determined baseball superstar Darryl Strawberry is the father of a child born in 1988 to a St. Louis woman, the woman's lawyer said. Lisa Clayton is seeking \$11,000 in monthly payments. Strawberry, an outfielder for the New York Mets, didn't dispute the finding.

Owner accused of embezzlement off outing in the AFC title game.

A Detroit federal magistrate issued an arrest warrant Thursday for Philip J. Breen, mortgage executive and owner of the Orlando Juice, a Senior League baseball team. Breen, 43, is accused of embezzling \$10 Pirates million from the company.

Astros' owner buys out partner Pirates on top. He nailed two three-

The majority owner of the Houston Sports Association, John to extend ECU's lead to 16 points McMullen, must pay \$8 million to buy out minority owner Don Sanders, according to "The Houston Post." The Houston Sports Association owns baseballs' Houston Astros.

Auriol wins Monte Carlo rally for us. It was great to beat them,

Frenchman Didier Auriol won the Monte Carlo auto race rally Thursday by edging Carrloe Sainz of Spain by 52 seconds. Didier, who drove a Lancia, led all 1,200 miles of the race. Sainz drove a Toyota.

Rams assistant is interviewed

Fritz Shurmur, defensive coordinator of the Los Angeles Rams has been interviewed for the Phoenix Cardinals' head football coaching job. Shurmur is the sixth of seven finalists for the job. Team officials hope to hire a new coach by Feb. 1.

Berger to play for Davis team

Jay Berger, ranked No. 8 in the world, will take Aaron Krickstein's place on the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, when it faces Mexico Friday at Carlsbad, Calif., in a first-round match. Krickstein, ranked No. 8 in the world, decided against playing after testing a groin muscle injury Sunday suffered during the Australian Open in Melbourne.

Douglas says Tyson will lose

Heavyweight boxer James "Buster" Douglas predicted Sunday he will defeat champion Mike Tyson at their bout Feb. 11 in Tokyo. Douglas, who is 29-4-1, said after a workout he will win either by decision or a knockout. Tyson, who also worked out Sunday is 37-0.

Sunday Silence voted top horse

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence was voted the 1989 Horse of the Year by race writers and track secretaries, eceiving 223 of 242 votes. Easy Goer, who denied Sunday Silence the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes, came in second in the voting. The 4-year-olds will meet later this year. Charles Whittingham won the Trainer of the Year.

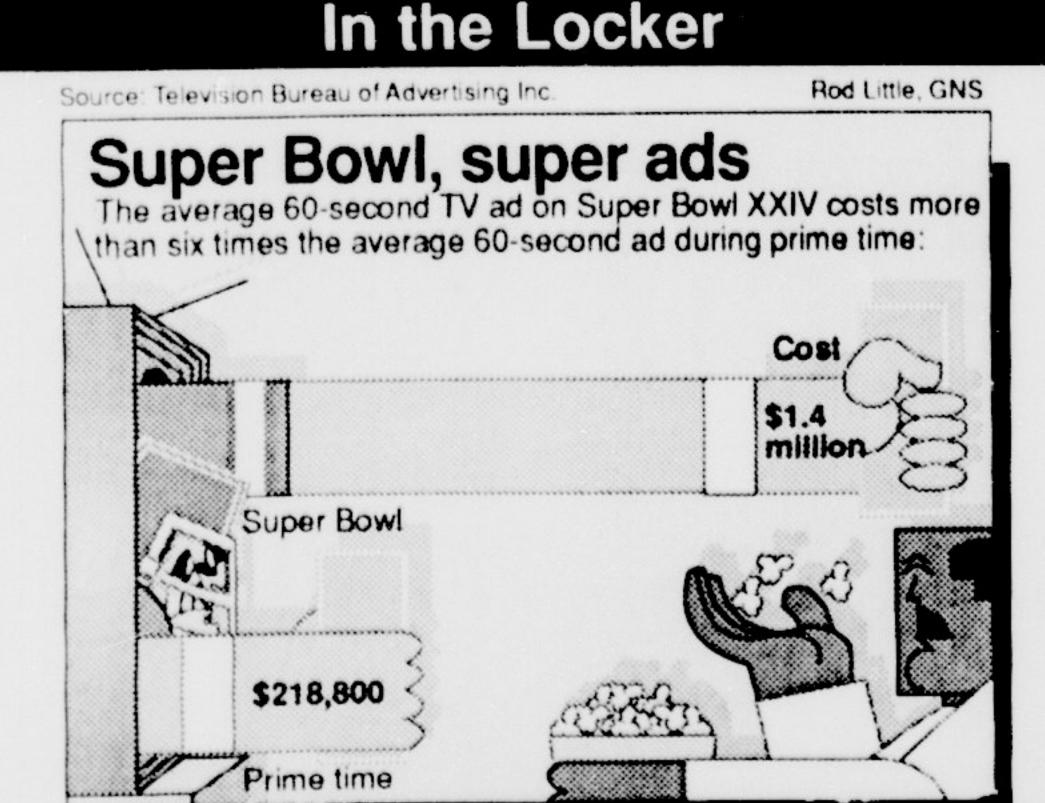
Athlete tests positive for drugs

An athlete at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand, tested positive for steriods, said officials, who declined to identify the athlete. The Indian news agency named Calcutta's Subratakuman Paul, who won two silvers and a bronze medal in weightlifting. Under the rules, competitors who use drugs can be disqualified, forced to return any awarded medals and expelled.

Mota wins women's marathon

Portugal's Rosa Mota, gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics, led all the way inwinning the International Ladies Marathon by nearly two minutes Sunday in Osaka, Japan. She finished in 2:27:47. Japan's Katsuyo Hyodo, running her thirdmarathon, was second in 2:29:36. Third was the Soviet Union's Valentina Egorova in 2:29:47.

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Kead

The East Carolinian

Montana

There is that solid offensive to come together, then was a for-

Montana also had a defense that shut down everybody.

"It's always, 'our offense, our offense," Montana said. "But nobody is getting any points on

John Elway can testify to that. In three Super Bowls, Elway has had three decent periods. None of them came Sunday, when he was 10-for-26 for 108 yards, with two interceptions, a fumble and four performances like this, life is aw-

You start to question why you can't play better in the Super Bowl,

why you always lose in it and play

Continued from page 12

so awful." Dan Reeves had no answers, either. Why should he — Reeves has lost six of his record eight Super Bowlappearances, including three

as Broncos coach? "We couldn't match them," he said. "We've got a long ways to go to get to the level to win championships.

"When you come up with ful cruel and it's difficult to handle. "It's disappointing," said But we're grown men and we have to handle it, we have to move for-

Continued from page 12

basketball."

But it was Hill that kept the pointers and an eight-foot jumper with 6:36 left in the game.

on," Lose said about the closing free throw line. minutes. "They (UNC-W) kept fighting back, but it was a big win but now we just have to put it behind us and look ahead."

ignited the crowd and the Pirate 3-4 in the CAA. bench when he broke away for a slamdunk at the five-minute mark. He finished the game with 15 throw line on the night.

"I'm a real emotional player," started to warm up and I saw all of tonight."

the fans in the crowd. We came together as a team and won."

The Seahawks cut the Pirates' lead to eight following a threepointer by Porter, who finished the game with 11 points. Then Wilmington started to foul, and "I tried to tell the guys to keep the Pirates were hitting from the

Freshman guard Paul Childress sank seven of eight free throws in the final three minutes to give the team their ninth win of the season. The win improved the Junior forward Tim Brown Pirates record to 9-11 on the season,

Childress finished with 11 points, while Lose added 10.

"I give ECU a lot of credit," points, four steals, seven rebounds said Wilmington forward Major and two blocked shots. Brown also Wiggins, who finished with two was seven of eight from the free points. "When it comes to a big rivalry like ECU and Wilmington, you can throw the records out and Brown said. "I didn't feel the it will come down to who wants it intensity for the rivalry until we the most. ECU wanted it more

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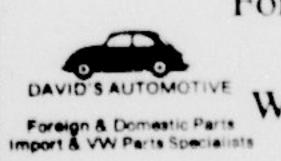
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Spirit

One of the activities at the rally which received quite a bit of attention was the "Shoot to Win" basketball challenge. Hundreds of students lined up to take free throws and hopefully win a prize. There was no charge to shoot.

Among the winners were Leslie White, Christi Harris, and Daron Bynum. White, a senior, successfully made seven shots in a row, while Harris successfully made six shots in a row. Bunum made all eight shots in a row and won a trip for two to the Holiday Inn at Atlantic Beach. However, because he is a varsity football player, he was unable to claim his prize due to NCAA rules.

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Retrievers

Continued from page 12

rejections and then made two foul shots at the other end.

The Pirates, riding on a 10-2 run increased their intensity and boosted their lead to nine with only 3:10 to play before halftime. Jeffrey Whitaker then hit his first of 10 points off a baseline jumper.

The Retrievers' sharp shooter, Simmons, hit a three-pointer with only :25 seconds to play cutting the Pirate lead to seven at the half.

In the second half ECU came out aggressive and shot 59 percent from the field, Whitaker said, "I think we really took it to them in the second half offensively and defensively."

The Retrievers were held to just 32 percent shooting and committed 10 second half turnovers.

ECU went on a 17-2 run to start off the second half, which included six points from Brown. Reed Lose added five of his 10 points, with a fast break lay-up and a three-pointer.

With the score 52-33 the Retrievers tried to take the ball inside, only to be rejected by Brown. In the same series, they decided to try it again, but were met by Overton who swatted the ball out of bounds.

Two back-to-back threepointers from Whitaker gave the Pirates a commanding 22 point lead with 10:10 left to play in the game. Steve Richardson then took a UMBC rebound the length of the floor and lobbed to a flying Casey Mote who promptly layed it in,

scoring his first of two buckets. "I felt we didn't give up any easy shots," noted Steele, "We played pretty sharp especially

defensively." The last point of the game came off a foul shot by Jeff Perlich with :05 seconds left giving the Pirates a 71-49 win, and improving their overall record to 10-11.

ECU goes on the road this weekend as they play the Naval Academy on Saturday and George Mason University on Monday.

"We're playing a lot better, we've just got to keep it going," Steele said, "This weekend we need to just go in and go to work."

Continued from page 12



Many ECU students battled the elements Friday afternoon as they participated in the first pep rally of the year. One of the event's key attraction was the "Shoot to Win" contest. (Photo by Garrett Killian ECU Photo Lab)

UNC-W

Continued from page 12

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The teams traded baskets during a five-minute stretch before Wilmington pressed ahead on a Makowski three-pointer at the 5:15 mark

The battle waged on as Hargrove, Gray and sophomore Toinia Coley combined to tie the score at 82 with 3:55 remaining to be played. But the Lady Seahawks answered with a pair of baskets from Tracy Bradshaw and a bucket from Lisa Williams to extend the lead to four at 86-82. Bradshaw finished the game with six points, while Williams finished with 22.

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Sharky's

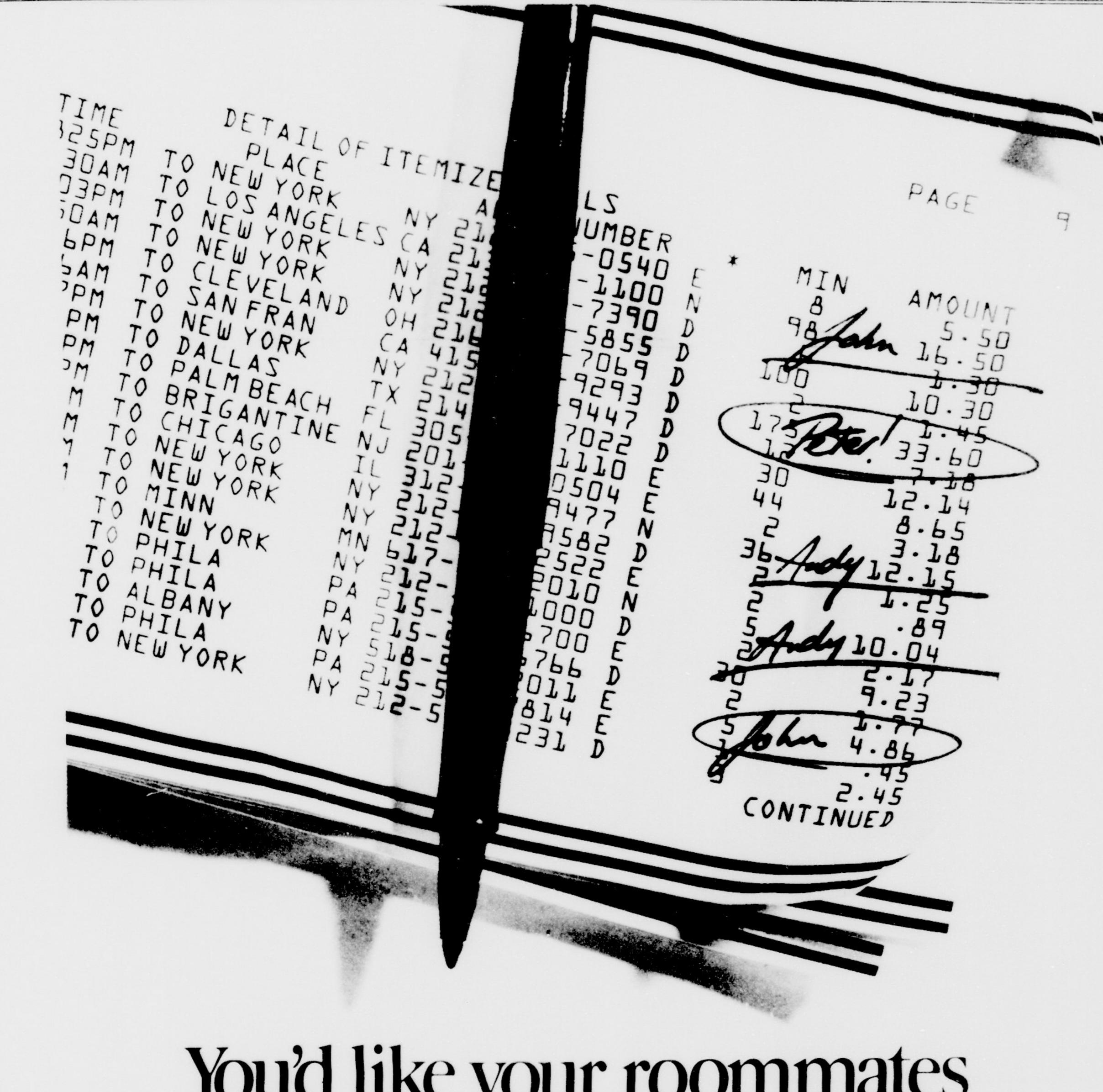
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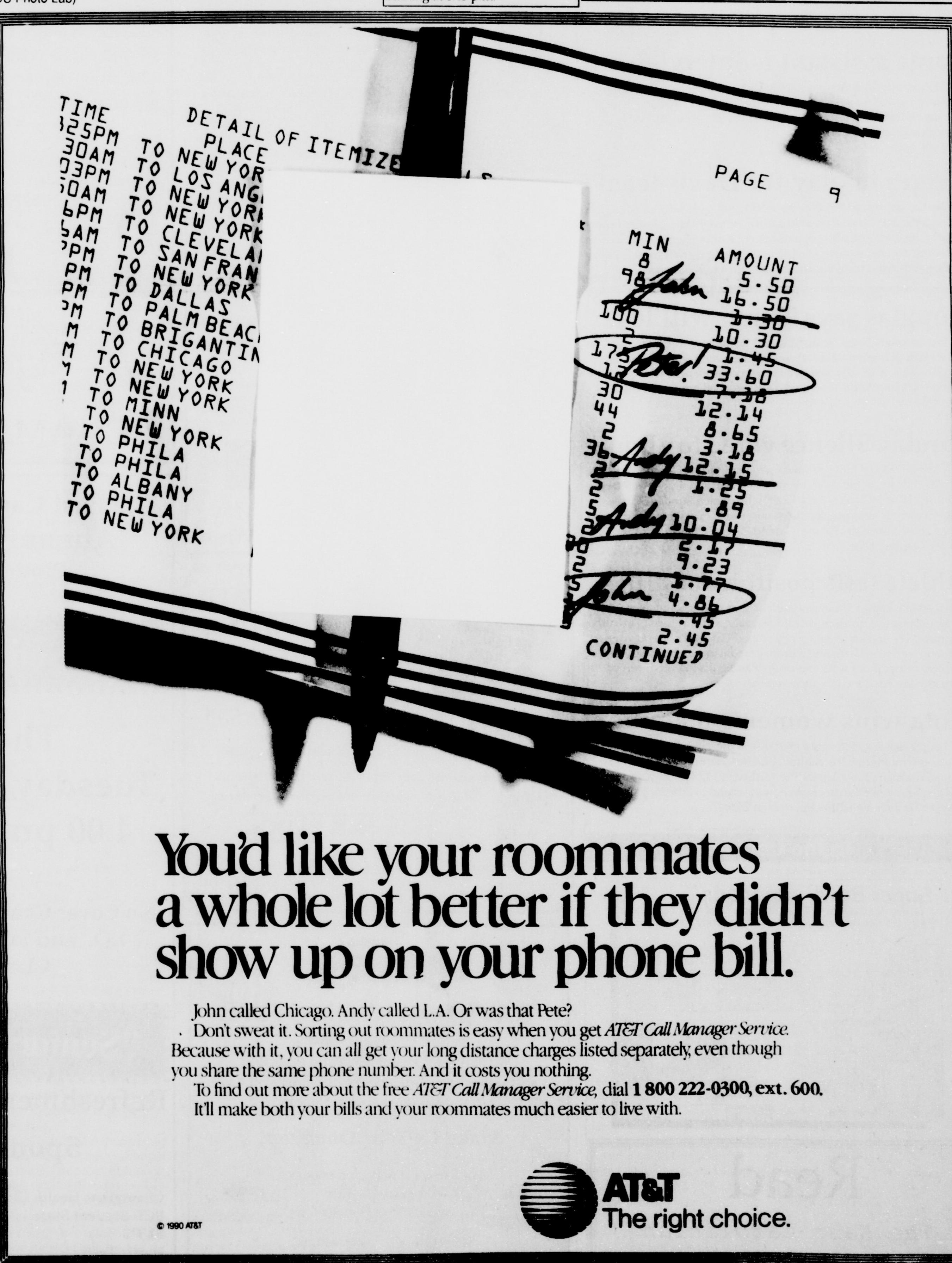
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A Monthly Arts and Entertainment Supplement to The East Carolinian

IN THIS ISSUE:

- ☐ The Amateurs play for Greenville
- ☐ Local museum offers peanut art
- The Lost Colony' looks for summer actors

Volume 2

No. 1

February '90



Taking the leap into snow skiing ...

Contents

Winter skiing
Film series
ECU Playhouse
Local museum4
'The Lost Colony'
International folk group
February Calendar of Events6&2
Broadway musical8
Concert pianist8
WZMB weekly schedule9
'Three For One'9
School of Music February Calendar9
Three hits9
Emerson String Quartet
THE AMEUS

The Entertainer

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The Entertainer is an arts and entertainment supplement to The East Carolinian published the last week of the month. The Entertainer welcomes all comments and story ideas. Address correspondence to Entertainment Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call us at 757-6366.

Winter skiing can be an exhilarating activity

By Carrie Armstrong Entertainment Editor

Winter is upon us and it is once again time for that exhilarating winter activity that most Americans seem to adore. Already many people have been trying out the slopes—some for the first time, and others who make the trip every year without fail.

Never mind the cold air that freezes your insides and makes your nose run; snow skiing has become one of the favorite winter pastimes—one that can be enjoyed by all ages. So bundle up ... we're off to the slopes!

Let's start off with a basic check list for our skiing adventure:

- —thermal shirt/T-shirt
- -long johns
- -turtleneck
- -sweater or flannel shirt
- —biborstretch ski pantsor nylon warm-up pants
- —winter jacket or parka
- -tight-knit hat
- —gloves or mittens with long cuffs
- —non-ribbed light or medium-weight socks
- -sunglasses/goggles
- -scarf or face mask for those very cold, windy days
- —credit card and driver's license for rental equipment deposit

Remember that a few layers of relatively light clothing will keep you much warmer than a single bulky layer. Layering traps warm air in and draws moisture away from the skin, and you can always reduce the number of layers if you become too warm. Also, because your head is an escape valve for more than 50 percent of your body heat, it is important to keep it and your ears covered!

Don't be put off if you've never skied before. Snow skiing doesn't take youth or strength. You can learn to ski at any age. Start off with a few lessons. There are classes designed for beginners that introduce you to gentle slopes and make learning the basics simple and fun. And, according to Ski It to Believe It!, after four or five lessons you will be able to ski 50 percent of the ski runs in the United States.

Under the guidance of an instructor, you will learn how to keep your balance and how to walk and slide on your skis. You'll then learn how to use a gliding wedge for turning and stopping. After those basics have been dealt with, it's off to the gentle slopes where you can continue to practice your newly acquired skills. Remember you're working at your own pace, making the experience of skiing your very own and not a contest.

There are two main types of recreational skiing, alpine and cross-country. Alpine, also known as downhill skiing, is the most commonly recognized of the two. The skiing is done

on slopes where the snow is well packed and rolled by flat machines. A beginner can usually handle these slopes after a few lessons. Cross-country skiing can be done just about anywhere there is snow and is considered the most complete fitness exercise. Sometimes special tracks are made for this particular type of skiing. The nice thing about cross-county skiing is that anyone who can walk can cross-country ski!

Now that we have some of the basics out of the way, you're probably wondering where the nearest ski resorts are located. The United States claims over 650 chairlift-served ski areas. There are 10 resorts in North Carolina and 10 throughout Virginia and West Virginia.

Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock is open seven days a week with eight trails and six lifts. The number for both the snow phone and the office phone is (704) 295-7828. Hound Ears, also at Blowing Rock, is open Friday thru Sunday with two trails and two lifts. The number for the snow phone and office phone is (704) 963-4321. Ski Beech, Ski Hawksnest, Sugar Mountain and Mill Ridge are all located at Banner Elk and open seven days a week.

Ski Beech has 14 trails and nine lifts. The snow phone number is (800) 438-2093 and the office phone is (704) 387-2011. Ski Hawksnest has seven trails and four lifts. The snow phone is (704) 963-6563 and the office phone is (704) 963-6561. Sugar Mountain has 18 trials and 8 lifts. The number for the snow phone is (704) 898-5256 and the office phone is (704) 898-4521. Mill Ridge has seven trails and three lifts. The number for both the snow phone and the office phone is (800) 333-USKI.

Wolf Laurel, located at Mars Hill, is open seven days a week with 12 trails and three lifts. The snow phone number is (800) THE-WOLF and the office number is (704) 689-4111. Scaly Mountain, located at Scaly Mountain, is also open seven days a week with four trails and two lifts. The snow number and the office number is (704) 526-3737.

Cataloochee, located in Maggie Valley, is open seven days a week with eight trails and three lifts. The snow phone number is (704) 926-0285 and the office number is (704) 926-3588. And the last resort in N.C., Fairfield Saphire, is located in Saphire. It is open seven days a week with four trails and two lifts. The number for both the snow phone and the office phone is (800) 438-3421.

West Virginia resorts are: Alpine Lake (304) 789-2481, Cannan Valley (304) 866-4121, Oglebay Park (304) 242-3000, Silver Creek (304) 572-4000, Snowshoe Mountain (304) 572-1000 and Timberline (304) 866-4801.

Virginia resorts are: Bryce Resort (703) 856-2121, The Homestead (703) 839-7721, Massanutten (703) 289-9441 and Wintergreen (804) 325-2200.

So there you have it—what to take, what to wear and where to go. All that's left for you to do is enjoy yourself and your skiing adventure!

Film series takes you to Greece

Theme dinner featuring regional cuisine set for Feb. 15

Greece, the cradle of civilization, is the next stop on the ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series. Narrated by Lynn Bramkamp, "Greece: Apollo to Zorba," will be presented Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The residents of Greece's modern cities are embracing the future, eager for all the innovation and change it promises. However, ancient crafts such as embroidery, weaving, pottery and carving are still practiced in the traditional villages.

Bramkamp presents a panoramic view of the past and

present in this colorful and fascinating country—from Meteora, where 14th century hermits retreated to imposing monasteries perched on top of pinnacles, to Athens, a thriving modern city.

Some of the historic places visited in the film include Mt. Olympus, home of Zeus; Delos, the birthplace of Apollo; and Patmos, the sacred island where St. John wrote the Apocalypse.

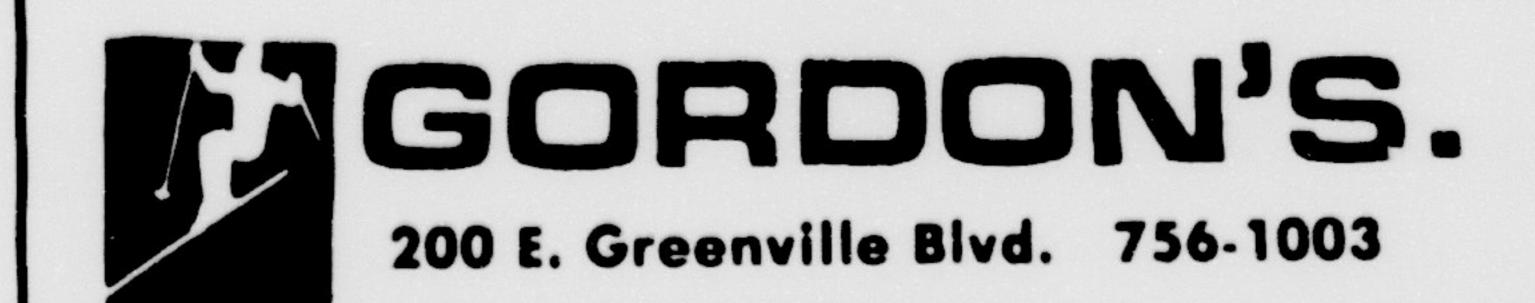
A theme dinner, featuring foods of the regions visited in the film, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student

Center Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets for the dinner are \$8.95. Students on the meal plan may use one of the evening meals on their Vali-Dine cards and pay an additional \$2. All tickets for the dinners must be bought two business days prior to the dinner. Tickets for the film are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. For more information call 757-4788, or toll-free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Tickets are \$4 for the public and ECU faculty/staff. ECU students can pick up one free film ticket with valid ECU student I.D.

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SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH at CHARLEYO'S PRIVATE PARTIES Enjoy the brunch on Sundays along with a touch of live jazz music.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us every Sunday.

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GRAS festival in CHARLEYO'S Enjoy delicious cajun cooking Feb. 14 - 27

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Costumes and Masks are welcomed.

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Ladies' Night 15 Night! in Rio! DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT LONG

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FRIDAY

Dance, Dance, Dance the night away in Rio!

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OVERNIGHT STAY FOR LOVERS AND SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH. ASK FOR EXCITING DETAILS.

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GREAT PACKAGES

MARDI GRAS

Festivities begin!

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Boogie, Oogie,

the trashiest

disco this side

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Wednesday Night!

Oogie to

Romancing

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•Dining •Dancing

ECU Playhouse brings back Jimmy Dean



Kevin Frady and Candace McKenzie, Joe and Mona in the year 1955, (back ground) and Marilyn Molloy, Mona, 1975, will appear in the ECU Playhouse production of "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

Local museum offers art variety

By Mary Anne Ullery Staff Writer

Do you feel as if you're lacking cultural ideas? Does it seem like you are completely illiterate when it comes to the arts? Wouldn't you like to be an artistic trivia whiz? Well, how about a trip to the Greenville Museum of Art, located at 802 S. Evans St.? They have canvas and acrylic and interesting art exhibits that everyone silica on paper. Many can appreciate, and after a browse of the scenes Greenville through the museum, you'll be able to inhabitants may find impress your friends with your new found wisdom on the subject!

From now until Feb. 19, you can examine three visiting art exhibits. In the River Bridge" and South Gallery, you can find large oil and charcoal paintings by Donald Anderson, a visiting artist from Florida. These paintings are done on both canvas and paper, with genuinely figurative subject matter.

You can see Anderson's 'Leaving Home," a wall size oil on canvas painting that contains swirly images of birds in a confusion of colorful shapes and figures. Another fascinating piece by Anderson is "Fair Weather," a mergance of colors and an outline of the fair weather sky.

In the North Gallery is an exhibit by partment of the Art Kevin McCloskey, a professor from School. Much of her Kutztown, Penn. His subject matter is work is of the realist (believe it or not) PEANUTS, done in and landscape tradipen and watercolor. Some of his most tion and is mostly in oil interesting pieces are titled, "The Roaster," "Home of Jimmy C." and the

humorous "My Queen Goober." Each piece of his exhibited art is precisely drawn in a caricaturist style. This exhibit is a must see!

Upstairs, you can find paintings by the ECU visiting artist from Boston, Russ Horrocks. Horrocks is best known for his landscapes and bridge paintings.

Most of these are oil on familiar. Among some of the finest of these paintings are the "Tar "Plank Road Trestle, Dickenson Ave."

From Feb. 20 to March 30, Peggy Cox's art exhibit will be on display at the Greenville Museum of Art. Cox is a graduate of Louisville and received her masters at the University of Pennsylvania, and now she is a professor at Westminster in the Gallery De-

See Museum, page 10

By Beth Hassell Staff Writer

There sits Frank Faircloth, cigarette in hand, relaxed in a swivel office chair. which he designed himself.

Faircloth is the general manager of ally," he said. the East Carolina Playhouse and has been for the past three years.

"I do all the promotions, all the publicity, all the graphic designs, all the news releases, and I'm in charge of the box office ticket sales," Faircloth said.

Rehearsals and preparations for "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," are already well under way. The East Carolina Playhouse will present this production Feb. 7 through Feb. 10. There are a total of nine cast members.

"This comic-drama is about the reunion of a James Dean fan club, set deep in the heart of Texas, close to where Dean's last movie, 'Giant,' was filmed," Faircloth said. "The club is meeting 20 years after Dean's fatal accident."

The play's action is divided between 1955 and the 1975 reunion. Seven of these roles are leads, with two supporting roles. The lead roles of Sissy (now), Sissy (then), Mona (now), Mona (then), Joanne, Joe and Juanita are played by Krista Conti, Kelly Hawthorne, Candace McKensie, Marilyn Molloy, Angela Michel, Kevin Frady and Brinley Vickers, respectively.

Faircloth says the community's support and patronage to the Plavhouse has always been greatly appreciated and that there has been an increase in student attendance.

Production posters from past perform- "Individual ticket sales have inances line his office walls, many of creased over the last two years, but season ticket sales are down nation-

> The many people realize the long hours that go into pulling a production together to meet curtain call.

"The students do everything but the directing," Faircloth said. "They do the sets, lighting and on-stage perform-

Faircloth also pointed out that the affordable ticket price is a strong point of the Playhouse.

Faircloth, a Fayetteville native, received his master's degree in English from ECU. He teaches an introduction to theater class as well as a class in theater management.

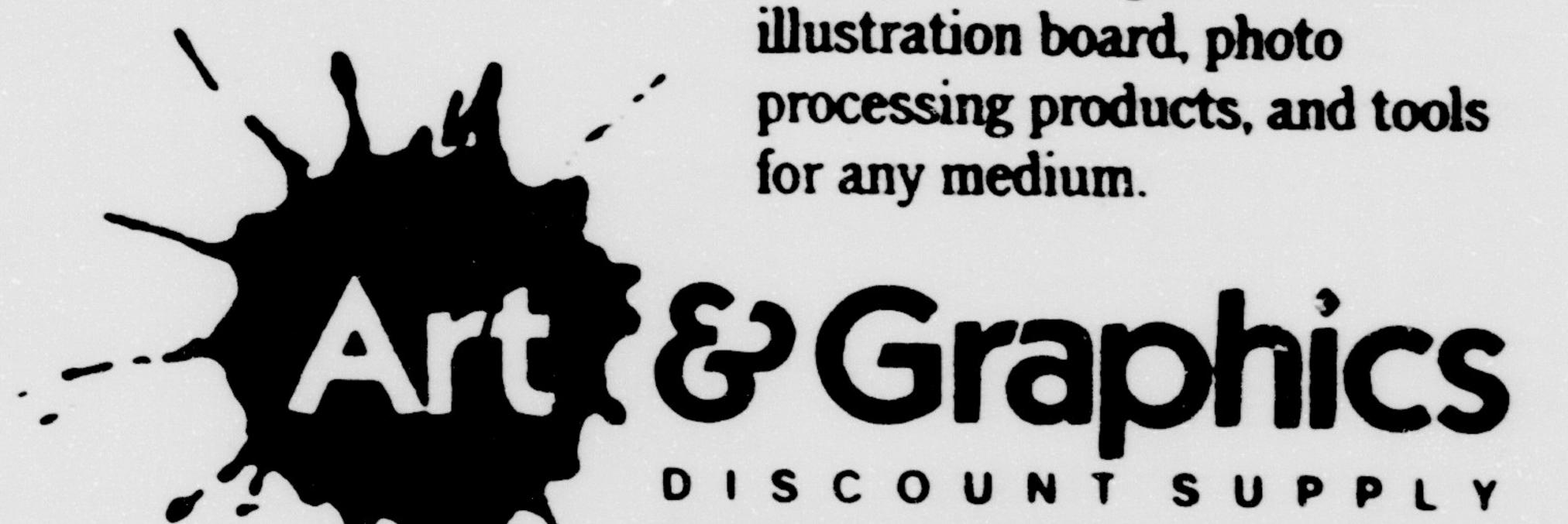
Tickets for Playhouse productions may be purchased from the box office in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre, or by phoning (919) 757-6829.

Future events include the March production of "The House of Blue Leaves" and the April performance of the East Carolina Dance Theatre.

Are you afraid of the dark? No? Then we have the perfect job for you! The East Carolinian is now hiring for a Darkroom Technician. Call 757-6366.

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520 Cotanche Street, Greenville 752-0688



"The Lost Colony" celebrates its 50th production season this year on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

'The Lost Colony' drama searches for performers

By Beth Hassell Staff Writer

This summer's production of Paul Green's, "The Lost Colony" marks the 50th season of America's longest running outdoor drama.

Annual auditions will be held all day Feb. 24, at the Roanoke Island site and on the campus of the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill on March 24. Resumes and photographs are required for all who plan to audition.

Actors and singers planning to attend the Feb. 24 audition should report at 10 a.m. with a prepared two minute dialogue or song. At 3 p.m. dancers will be auditioned by the company's choreographer.

Rehearsals will begin on May 21, in preparation for the first performance on June 8. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays.

The salary for the more than 170 member company ranges from \$110 to \$200, per week. According to a company spokesperson, "housing is provided at a minimal fee and is within walking distance of the theater."

There are positions open for actors, dancers, singers, technicians, costume assistants and several children.

"The Lost Colony" plays at

the Waterside Theatre, which seats 2,000. The Waterside Theatre, on Roanoke Sound, is contained in the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, three miles north of Manteo, N.C.

BACKGROUND HISTORY:

"The Lost Colony" debuted on July 4, 1937, to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Virginia Dare's birth. She was the first born English child in the New World on Aug. 18, 1587. The play was originally intended to run for one season.

According to production officials, "Although the English colonists who inspired 'The Lost Colony' vanished mysteriously more than 400 years ago, the show itself has endured and thrived for more than five decades, despite a fire, a 4-year blackout during World War II and a hurricane in 1960."

The play was to be a simple pageant but playwright Green created a new form of American theater—Symphonic Outdoor Drama. A native North Carolinian, Green brought together song, dance and drama to re-enact this historical event on its actual site.

The original cast was made up of professional actors from New York, students of the Carolina Playmakers from UNC-Chapel Hill and mem-

tion Corps stationed in the Outer Banks area.

Waterside Theatre, designed by A.Q. "Skipper" Bell, has changed little except for occasional refurbishing of the seating and public facilities.

MYSTERY/LEGEND:

"The Lost Colony's" endurement seems symbolic of the brave colonists who became a part of North Carolina's heritage.

What happened to those first English colonists has always added s sense of mystery and suspense to historians of all ages. The play includes scenes from Elizabethan England and Indian villages common on the Outer Banks.

There still has been no concrete explanation to answer the question of the Roanoke colonist's disappearance.

Officials of "The Lost Colony" say, "It might be raining elsewhere on Roanoke Island but legend has it that a magical doughnut-shaped ring surrounds the skies above Waterside Theatre, protecting The Lost Colony' from Rain."

"Morrison Doughnut," as the actors call it, is named after Emma Neal Morrison, a longtime benefactor of the show. They say it has only rained

See Drama, page 10

International folk group appears at Wright Auditorium

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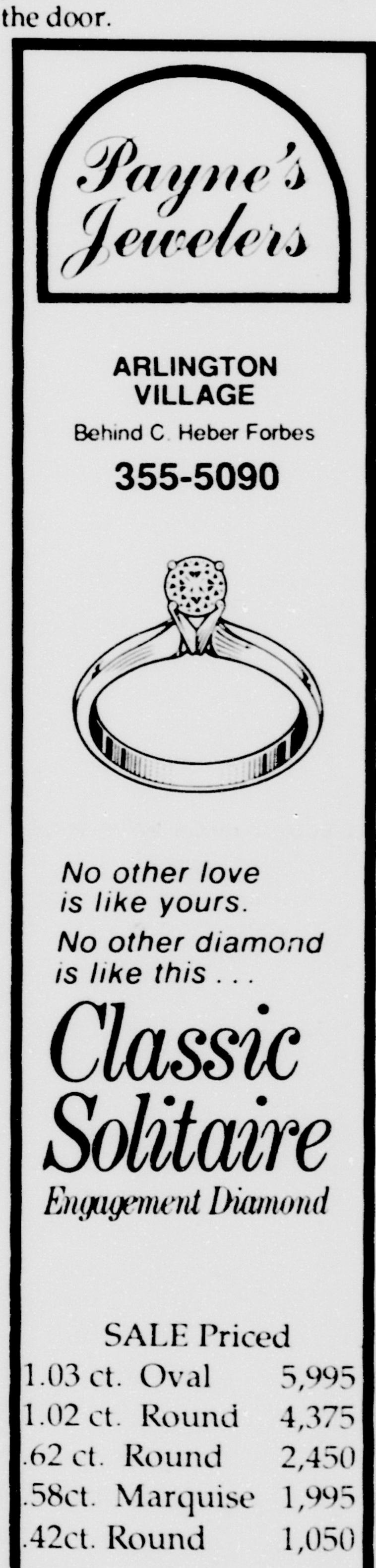
Gavri Levi is the initiator, the organizer, the choreographer and the group's natural father. He selects dancers from the various Kibbutzim throughout the country, where folk dancing has played an important part in the cultural life of the community. Shalom '90 comprises 50 dancers from every corner of the country, among them soldiers, farmers, teachers and professionals from all walks of life. These individuals are engaged in their work during the day and in the evenings meet for practice and performances. The troupe has performed throughout the world, including South America, the United States, Europe and South Africa. The most astounding achievement for the group was an invitation from the Egyptian government to appear in Cairo at the signing of the Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt. In addition, the group is a regular guest on Israeli television, and TV networks around the world.

In every place where Shalom'90 performs, it brings with it the story of a country whose roots are thousands of years old, a country that united its people from every part of the world, a country that calls to its sons and daughters to return home, and a country that knows how to preserve its rich and varied culture.

Viewing a performance of Shalom '90, one witnesses a

Folk troupe Shalom '90 blaze of multi-colored cosbrings the native music and tumes, musicians playing varidance of Israel to the stage of ous instruments that sweep the Wright Auditorium on Feb. 22 dancers in beat and singers of

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Student Accounts Welcome



Banks.

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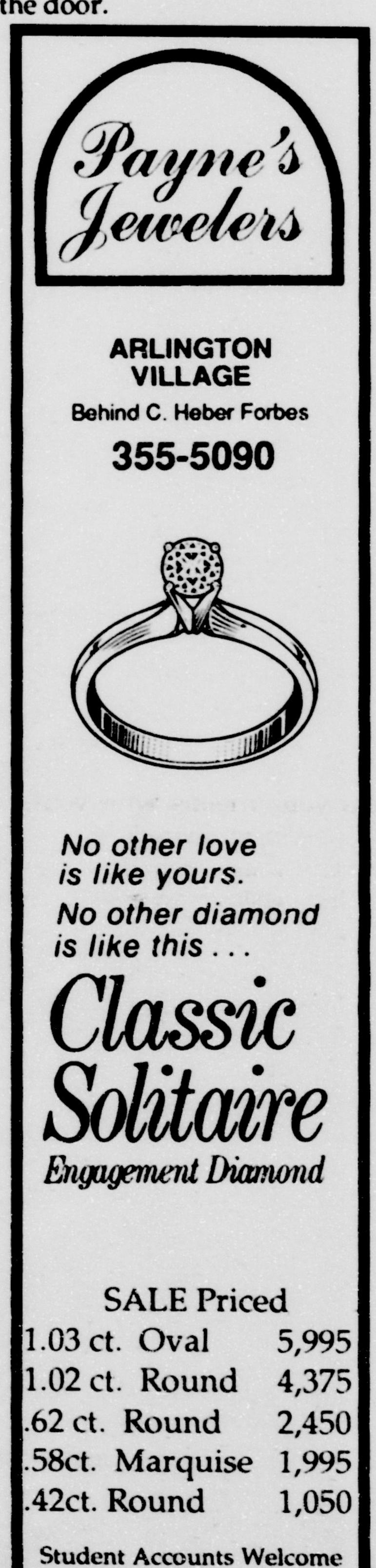
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FEBRUARY 1990 Calendar of Events



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				DO THE RIGHT THING Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm	DO THE RIGHT THING Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm	DO THE RIGHT THING Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm Women's Basketball ECU vs Appalachian State 7:00 pm Minges Coliseum
DO THE RIGHT THING Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm	Women's Basketball: ECU vs George Mason 7:00 pm Minges Coliseum	6	7 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall THE SEVENTH SEAL 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre Ash Wednesday	THE ABYSS Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm Bloodmobile 12 pm - 6 pm Mendenhall	THE ABYSS Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm	THE ABYSS Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm Men's Basketball: ECU vs American 7:00 pm Minges Coliseum
THE ABYSS Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm	Men's Basketball: ECU vs James Madison 7:00 pm Minges Coliseum	13	14 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall GONE WITH THE WIND Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm VALENTINE'S DAY Entries for ILLUMINA accepted in Mendenhall, room 221, 2 - 5 pm	15Travel - Adventure Film: GREECE Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm Theme Dinner at 6:30 pm Mendenhall Multi - Purpose Rm Entries for ILLUMINA accepted in Mendenhall, room 221, 2 - 5 pm	Hendrix Theatre Entries for ILLUMINA accepted in Mendenhall	SEA OF LOVE 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre
18 SEA OF LOVE 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre Performing Arts Series SHALOM '90 8:00 pm Wright Auditorium	Opening Reception for Illumina Art Show 7 - 9pm Mendenhall Gallery	20	I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall VOICES OF SARAFINA Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm	SHOCKER 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	SHOCKER 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	24SHOCKER 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre Dinner Theatre TRIPLE PLAY 6:30 pm Mendenhall Great F Women's Basketba ECU vs UNC - W 7:00 pm Minges Colise
Chamber Music Series THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET 3:00 pm Hendrix Theatre SHOCKER 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	26	27	28 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Hendrix Theatre 8:00 pm KISMET 8:00pm Wright Auditorium			

Broadway musical set for Feb. 18

"Dreamgirls," the dazzling Broadway musical by Michael Bennett ("A Chorus Line"), is the next event of the East Carolina University Performing Arts Series. The Tony Award-winning play will be performed in Wright Auditorium on Feb.18 at 3 pm.

Set in the years 1963-1970, "Dreamgirls" tells the story of Deena, Lorrell and Effie—three spirited black singers whose turbulent careers bear a strong resemblance to the lives of the Supremes. "Dreamgirls" captures both glory and sadness as these three friends from the Chicago projects are transformed into the singing superstars known as 'The Incredible Dreams."

The striking scenes in "Dreamgirls" are enhanced by high-tech light towers, capturing the mood of the late '60s. The music score charts all the trends in a major decade of black musical expression with the mellow sounds of falsetto ballads, the rocking soul of rhythm and blues and the hypnotic beat of disco. All this combines in what inspired The New York Times to call "Dreamgirls," "A beautiful and heart-breaking musical in which Broadway history is made."

Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall. For more information call (919) 757-4788, or toll-free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Advance ticket prices are \$15 for the public, \$12 for ECU faculty/staff and \$8 for ECU students/youth. All tickets at the door will be \$15.



The Broadway musical, "Dreamgirls," will be performed in Wright Auditorium on Feb. 18. The 1990 national tour of this Tony Award winning his is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York.

At

The East Carolinian

when we're not experimenting with cold nuclear fusion, babysitting heavy metal bands, calling the plays for Joe Montana, or satirizing corrupt government officials, we're listening to

WZMB 91.3 fm

'The college fm'

Opera Northeast presents 'Kismet'

"Kismet" will be presented as a special added attraction to the 1990 Performing Arts Series on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Kismet means "fate" in the Turkish language. Used as a title, the word has had a wonderful fate in the theater, culminating in the musical "Kismet," which introduced the memorable and haunting song "Stranger in Paradise," to say nothing of the almost equally successful "And This Is My Beloved" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads."

"Kismet" first appeared as the title

for a play in 1911 when the late Edward Knoblock so-named his violent Victorian melodrama about a corrupt beggar named Hajj. The play toured the English-speaking world for many years, starring the late Otis Skinner, and formed the basis for three movies.

"Kismet" will be presented by Opera Northeast, an affiliate of the national Savoyards. Founded in 1972, early Opera Northeast productions in New York City experienced immediate acceptance with the public and the press, and a national touring program

was established in 1974.

Artistic Director Donald Westwood serves as a broad public with both traditional and innovative productions. Highlights of the first 15 seasons include several world and New York premieres. Opera Northeast and the National Savoyards currently offer a wide variety of productions in the fields of opera, operetta and American musical theater.

Opera Northeast has been called "unusually successful" by the New York

See 'Kismet,' page 11

Award winning pianist to play at ECU



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Cocarelli was born in Rio de Janeiro and currently resides in Paris. Prior to his studies at the Rio de Janeiro Music School University, he was taught by his mother and gave his first public performance at the age of nine. He has also studied with Adele Marcus in New York.

Cocarelli has concertized throughout Europe, where he appeared with the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and the Emilia Romagna Symphony Orchestra in Salso Maggiore.

Called the "lion of the piano" by the

renowned Claudio Arrau, Cocarelli was also awarded the Steven De Groote Memorial Chamber Music Award for his performance with the Tokyo String Quartet in the semifinal round of the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

For his performance at ECU, Cocarelli will perform "Sonata, Op. 1" by Berg, "Ballade, Op. 19" by Faire, "Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major, Op. 83" by Prokofiev and "Preludes, Op. 28" by Chopin.

Celebrating Van Cliburn's sensational victory at the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, a group of illustrious teachers and citizens in Fort Worth, Tx., created the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1962. Repeated every four years, the competition has demonstrated

See Pianist, page 11

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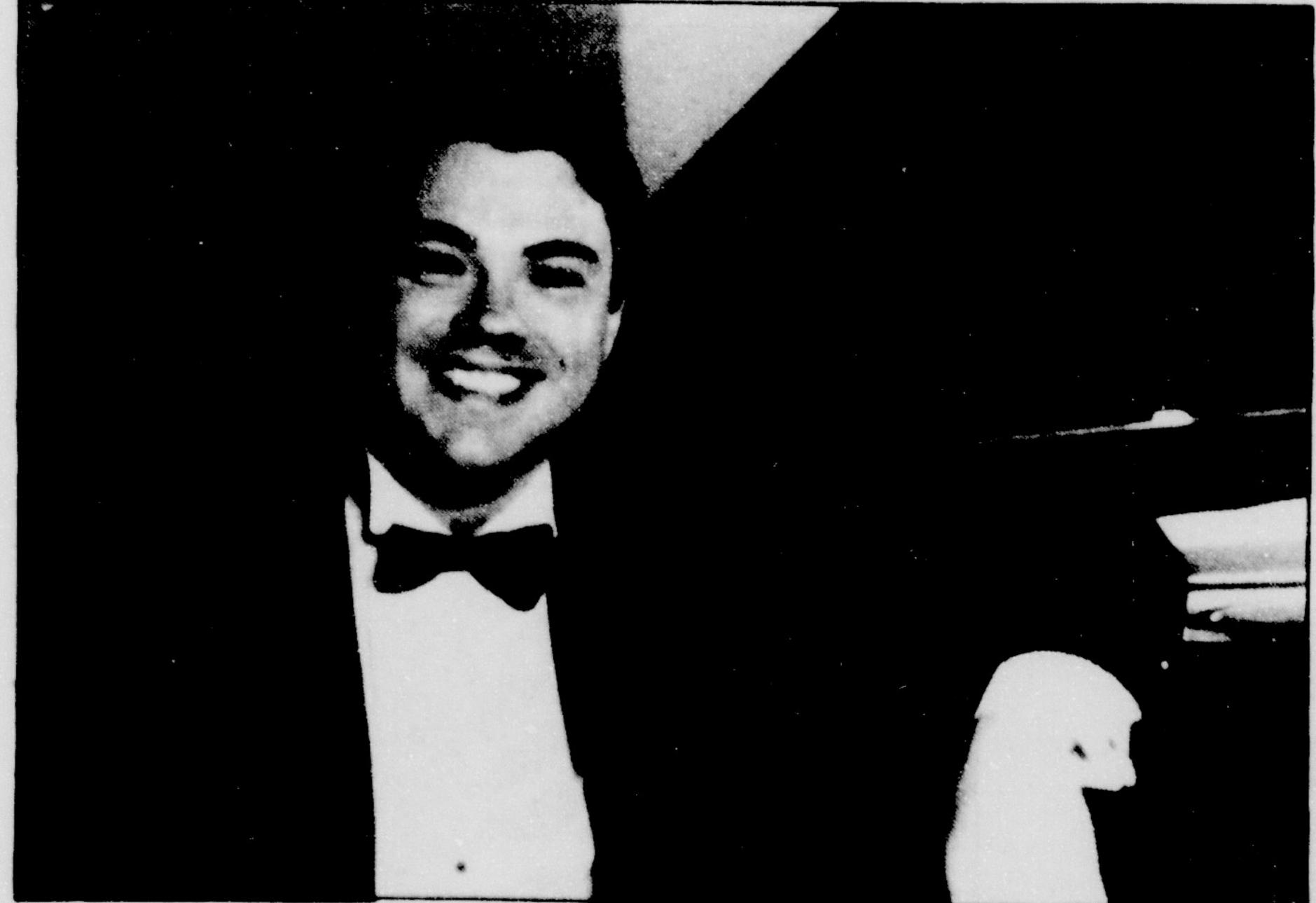
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Weekly Schedule for WZMB New Rock 91 Three For One opens season

Mon.: 8-10 p.m. ADVENTURES IN MODERN RECORDING 10 p.m.-2 a.m. MONDAY NIGHT LIVE (All Request)

Tues.: 8-10 p.m. RADIO FREE JAMAICA 10 p.m.-2 a.m. NEW ROCK 91

Wed.: 8-10 p.m. LASER WARS (All Compact Disc) 10 p.m.-2 a.m. PERMANENT WAVE

Thurs.: 8-10 p.m. RADIO FREE JAMAICA 10 p.m.-2 a.m. NEW ROCK 91

Fri.: 6 p.m.-midnight ROCK OUTLET (All Request) midnight-4 a.m. METAL MAYHEM (till 4 a.m.)

Sat.: 8-9 a.m. UP CLOSE AND CLASSICAL 9 a.m.-noon THE SOUNDS OF JAZZ 5-8 p.m. INDUSTRIAL DANCE 8 p.m.-midnight CLUB 91 (Soul) midnight-4 a.m. METAL MAYHEM (till 4 a.m.)

Sun.: 8-11a.m. CROSSOVER 11-11:30 a.m. PIRATE TALK 11:30-noon INSIGHT noon-3 p.m. RADIO FREE JAMACIA 3-6 p.m. BLUES MUSIC WITH A FEELING 6-8 p.m. THE SOUNDS OF JAZZ 8-midnight CLUB 91 (Soul) midnight-2 a.m. NIGHT DREAMING (Soul)

WZMB Request Line: 757-6913

By Mary Anne Ullery Staff Writer

Technically, it all began around 1600 in Italy as medieval mystery and morality plays. Through the years, the opera has changed styles back and forth from Apollonian to Diaonysian elements. Slowly but surely, the opera has crept its way into the East Carolina curriculum and on Feb. 16 and 17, the public can see the "Three For One Comedy: The King Who Saved Himself From Being Saved, The Proposal and The Darlings of Society" in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

"The King Who Saved Himself From Being Saved" by Philip Hageman, is a 20 minute representational opera with a contemporary theme. It is a combination of "... all the fairy tales of the hero coming in and trying to save the princess. In this case, the king doesn't want to be saved," said Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of the Opera Theatre.

opera is the dichotomy of the chose the cast by December. different elements that work in The Opera Theatre consists world.

Opera Theatre in a purely entertainment fashion. The opera boasts a computer-like mafrom history, then the machine turns them into contemporary and Eric Shine. figures. "It would be as if we plains Hiss.

In "The Proposal" by Mil
This "Three For One Comton Granger, a young woman edy" is the first full length work decides she must hold a board of the year and these particular meeting to decide if she will ones were chosen because of marry or not. This "board" their different styles and periconsists of the different aspects ods. The show was selected by of her personality. The whole Hiss. He held auditions and

all of us. In the play, the of a small or chestra of students, "board" consists of a 5-year- faculty and townspeople and a old to signify the child in all of cast of all ECU students from us, a security officer for cau- theater opera classes. The Option, a Statue of Liberty to ex- era Theatre cast consists of: press women's lib, a sensual Penny Adams, Calvin Braxton, woman and Mother Theresa to Angela Burns, Tiffany represent all the good in the Campbell, Kelly Chalaire, Susan Durham, Lisa Edwards, "The Darlings of Society" Amee Forster, Rebecca Howwith music by Jacques Offen- ell, Michael Johnson, Jon Jolley, bach is contrived by the ECU Lori McLelland, Suzanne Marsden, Loretta Moore, Judith Naisang, Jason Page, Christopher Puckett, Dominchine to materialize people gos Pereira, Dawn Routszong, William Sharpe, James Sheek

Tickets are \$5 for adults conjured up Homer from an- and \$2 for students. Purchase cient Greek times and turned them at the Central Ticket Ofhim into Robert Frost," ex- fice in Mendenhall Student Center, or call 757-4788.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Jazz Ensemble and Feb. 2 Wind Ensemble Concert, 8;15 Wright Auditorium Eastern District High School and Feb. 3 Junior High Honors Band Concert, 7:30 Wright Auditorium

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT GALA of the Friends of the School of Music featuring ECU symphony Orchestra Hilton Inn, 7:30 For details and ticket information call 757-6851.

Janet Warren Wright, voice Feb. 5 Senior Recital, 7:00

Feb. 6 Janette Fishell, organ Faculty Recital First Presbyterian Church, 8:15

"Young People's Concerts" Feb. 9 ECU Symphony Orchestra 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wright Auditorium

> Johanna Wright, cello Senior Recital, 9:00

Performing Arts Series: Feb.10 JOSE CARLOS COCARELLI-SILVER MEDALIST THE EIGHTH VAN CLIBURN INTERNATIONALPIANO COMPETITION Wright Auditorium, 8:00 For ticket information call 757-4788.

ECU String Workshop, All Day A.J. Fletcher Music Center

Antonia Dalapas, saprano Feb. 11 John B. O'Brien, pianist Faculty Recital, 4:00

Dwight Lawing, percussion Feb.12 Senior Recital, 7:00

ECU Opera Theatre Productions, 8:00 Three One-Act Operas: "The King Who Saved Himself from Being Saved" by Phillip Hagemann "The Proposal" by Milton Granger "The Darlings of Society" by Jaques Offenbach For ticket information call 757-4788

Sally Moseley, pianist Feb. 19 Junior Recital, 7:00

Feb. 28

Concert Choir with Loonis McGlohon Feb. 20 Wright Auditorium, 8;15

Solo Ensemble Contest, All Day Feb. 24

Three hits set for February

Three hits by two famed playwrights combine to make an exciting evening of dinner theater when the Department of University Unions presents the Alpha Omega Players in "Triple Play", on Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room.

From the play, "The Two of Us," playwright Michael Frayn takes a hilarious look at a young couple spending their second honeymoon with their colicky baby. Creator of the well-known broadway hit, "Noises Off," Frayn once again entertains with his inimitable style. The evening is complete with Robert Anderson's charmingly confused elderly couple who comfortably mix up their memories.

Tickets for the dinner theater are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. For more informantion call (919) 757-4788, or toll-free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Tickets are \$15 for ECU students and \$20 for all others.

All events are free to the public and in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall unless otherwise indicated.

Young Artist Competition Finals, 7:00

Musicians celebrate 10th anniversary

Emerson String Quartet entertains at Hendrix



The Emerson String Quartet will perform as part of the ECU Chamber Music Series on Feb. 25.

The Emerson String Quar- Beethoven. tet will perform as part of the The New York-based ECU Chamber Music Series in Emerson String Quartet- Eua matinee concert on Feb. 25, at gene Drucker and Philip Set-3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The zer, violins; Lawrence Dutton, Chamber Music Series is co-viola; and David Finckel, cellosponsored by the Department are celebrating their 10th anniof University Unions and the School of Music.

Internationally heralded as one of the most eminent quartets of our time, the Emerson String Quartet excels by virtue of an extraordinarily rich and elegant musicianship, enlivening performances with its vitality and technical aplomb. Its enterprising spirit, (PAND) and for the Union of tickets at the door are \$8. exemplified by the two violinists alternating first chair positions, has gained the Emerson a reputation as a unique and creative American ensemble.

For their concert here, the Quartet will perform "String Quartet in C major," "Op. 33, No. 3" ("The Birds") by Haydn, "Quartet No. 11 in E minor," "Op. 122" by Schostakovich, and "Quartet in C-sharp minor, Op. 131" by

versary season as resident quartets of the Smithsonian Institution and continue a longtime teaching and performance residency at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford.

The quartet has performed frequently for Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament

Concerned Physicians. In June, 1988, the Emerson gave a recital as part of the events accompanying the United Nations' Special Session on Disarmament. They have also performed to benefit CARE in the fight against world hunger.

Tickets for this event go on sale Feb. 5 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. For more information call (919) 757-4788, or toll-free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Advance Ticket prices are \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$5 for ECU students/youth. All

The East Carolina University Alumni Association

Proudly Presents

For Seniors Only

The Attic and actresses. Andy Griffith, the most notable, got his first Tuesday, February 6 4:00pm - 6:00 pm

> No Cover Charge, just bring your I.D., and join the rest of the Class of 1990

> > For a

"Senior Send Off"

Refreshmemts! Raffles! Sponsored By:

Champions Health Club **ECU Student Store** BLT'S Harris Teeter

East Coast Music & Video Pizza Transit Authority Carolina Imprints The Attic

Drama

twice in the past 136 performances.

The Colony's Professional Theater Workshop has proved to be a training ground for young talents to hone their skills. This workshop enables cast members to study with prominent guest artists like Geoffrey Holder, Joe Namath, Linda Lavin, Coleen Dewhurst and Kim Hunter.

Many past performers of 'The Lost Colony" have gone on to become successful actors major role on stage as Sir Walter Raleigh (1949-1953.)

Continued from page 5

Each summer thousands of Outer Banks tourists are entertained by the delightfully amusing and historical production of "The Lost Colony."

Museum Do you have any of these characteristics?:

Continued from page 4

or watercolor.

She is greatly concerned with composition in art and her work exemplifies the beauty of nature. This preservation of nature through art ranges in size from seven inches to seven feet. She hopes to be in town on the Feb. 20 for a reception in her honor from 5:30-7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public, and anyone interested in meeting her is welcome.

The Greenville Museum of Art is open Tuesday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. So if you're feeling a bit clueless in the field of art, scurry on out to the town museum and browse around — heck, it's FREE! What can vou lose?

• an uncontrollable urge to go out and do something exciting, and then write •

about it; • an unquenchable thirst for knowledge;

• more time spent developing your bylines than your tan lines;

• an irresistable pull any time you get near a typewriter or computer;

• can't seem to remember what money looks like.

if so, you d probably make a: good writer for The Entertainer.

For more info call 757-6366.



Members of The Amateurs as pictured from left to right: William Shepherd, Vince Stout, Ayinde Olniyan, Mike Canale, Buddy Alcorn and Mike Davis.

The Amateurs play to Greenville and other audiences statewide

By Beth Hassell Staff Writer

Greenville is the lucky home of one of the hottest reggae bands around—The Amateurs. They have come a long way, and one look at their concert schedule tells the story. Their first gig was at The New Deli, on Cotanche St., in March 1983.

Over the last month, the band has traveled to South Carolina, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Asheville and the Crystal Coast, packing in crowds. This seven-member band performs their unique brand of reggae, with collaboration by everyone.

"The Amateurs is a good name for us," said William Shepherd. "We were fed by each other's encouragement." Amateur is defined as a non-professional who engages in some art, for the pleasure of it rather than the money. Seems appropriate!

Guitarist Mike Davis met Shepherd in 1983 and they put the band together from there with Buddy Alcorn.

Each member plays a handful of instruments, does stage setups, production, lighting, accounting and managing.

Shepherd, Vince Stout, Ayinde Olaniyan, Mike Canale, Alcorn, Davis and Bill Lynch have taken this local band and made it into a much soughtafter regional group. "The popularity of the band has been phenomenal," said Davis.

Many may remember the old Roxy Theatre but few may know this led to inspirations later used to form the band. From 1975 to 1979, Alcorn and Shepherd ran the Roxy Music, Arts, and Crafts, on Albermarle Avenue.

"The Roxy bridged the black and white community," Shepherd said. "It was an outlet for graduate students, of art and theater, who were in need of public exposure." By spotlighting local talent, the Roxy was a good way to add cultural value to the community.

Everyone in the band seems to agree that they are strengthened by each other's talent. "We're all committed to the concept of The Amateurs," said Alcorn.

"When people come to see us, we like for them to have a good time and to say they saw something unlike anywhere else," adds Davis.

Shepherd credits the members for keeping the band fresh by putting something of themselves back into the music.

"We're a product of Greenville and that creative energy, and the embodiment of our music comes from Greenville," he said.

"We've got a good organization," said Alcorn, "and if we keep on doing what we do, we'll keep getting better."

Members agree that their ability to grab and relate to an audience has always been one of their strongest points. Shepherd said, "The band has been a continual experience; each time we perform, we grow."

With the support from their fans and friends, 1989 proved to be the best year for The Amateurs. For the upcom-

ing year, the band hopes to work on individual projects, write more new music and do more recordings.

Fans wish the best of luck to The Amateurs. As they say, "PEACE AND COOL RUNNINGS."

Pianist

Continued from page 8

again and again the tremendous impetus that winning a major competition lends to an international career. It provides an opportunity for the most gifted and communicative musicians to rise to the top and gain recognition. In opening doors for these outstanding men and women by prearranging concerts for its winners throughout the world, the competition fulfills its secondary purpose of bringing the highest quality of music and musicianship to audiences everywhere.

The competition itself is one of the most rigorous and comprehensive examinations of every facet of each contestant's musicianship and technical proficiency. Not only are the competitors heard in recital, but semifinalists are further heard playing specifically commissioned works, performances of chamber music with the most eminent string quartets of our time, and the finalists are heard in two concerts performed with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra led by major international conductors.

Tickets for this performance are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office. For more information call (919) 757-4788. Advance ticket prices are \$15 for the public, \$12 for the ECU faculty/staff and \$8 for ECU students/youth. All tickets at the door will be \$15.

'Kismet'

Times and "very special" by the New York Post. Opera News has recognized the company as "a dynamic alternative to the giants at Lincoln Center." On tour, Opera Northeast has been called "first rate" by the New Haven Register and "a real treat" by the Baltimore News.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cen-

Continued from page 8

tral Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-4788 or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Advance ticket prices are \$20 for the public, \$17.50 for ECU faculty and staff and \$15 for ECU students and youth (18 years of age and under). All tickets at the door will be \$20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THE ENTERTAINER CALL 757-6366



Members of The Amateurs as pictured in Buddy Alcorn and Mike Davis.

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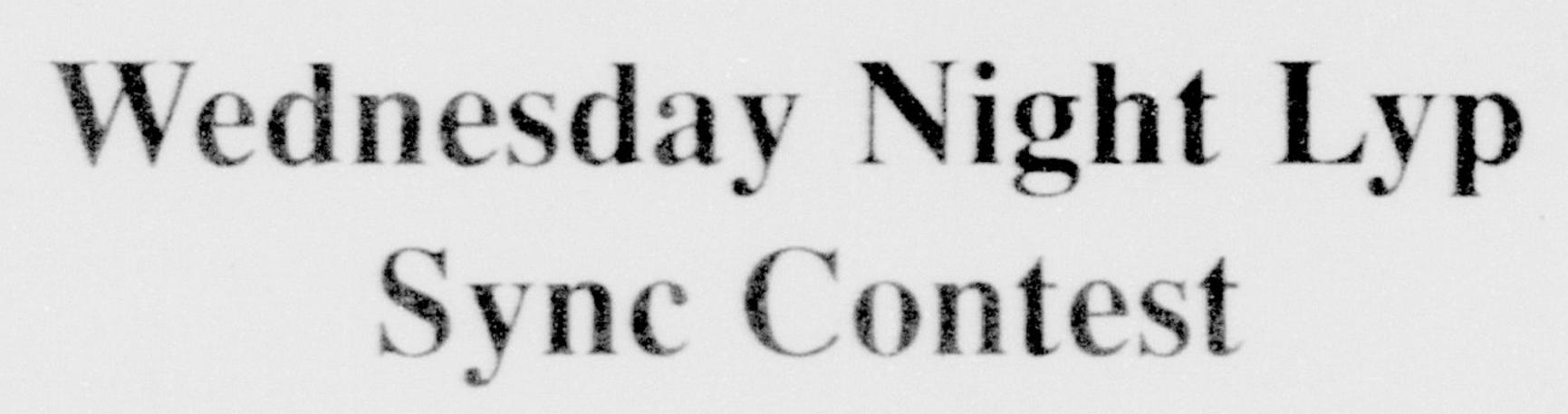
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Coming To The

RIBO

in February!



Feb. 7 Open Division Feb. 21 Greek Division Feb. 28 Greek Division

Don't Miss Your Chance at \$1000.00



Every Tuesday in Feb. is
Draft Night
\$1.50 Pitchers All Night
FREE Admission

Every Thursday is

Ladies Night!

Ladies FREE \$1.75 Pitchers

\$1.00 Domestics & \$2.00 Teas!

Wed. Feb 14th All Campus Male Strip Off!

Prizes

Every Friday is Rush Hour FREE Admission til 9:00 pm FREE Domino's Pizza, \$1.75 Pitchers & 2.00 Teas & \$1.00 Jello Shots

1st \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25.

Sunday FREE Admission & \$1.50 Pitchers All Night