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#### **ECU Briefs**

#### Powell named by Gov. Martin to N.C. board of psychology examiners

Governor Jim Martin has appointed J. Anthony Powell of Greenville to the N.C. State Board of Examiners of Practicing Psychologists. Powell is a psychological program manager for the N.C. Division | bration marking the start of the of Prisons, and works part time as a instructor at ECU and as a counsel- construction to transform an overlor with Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Powell also works part time

with the American Correctional Association. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology at Campbell College and a master's degree in clinical psychology at ECU. He is pursing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Powell is also a member of the lending board to develop HUD residential housing in Pitt County for mental health patients.

#### SLAP to hold annual symposium

The 20th Annual Speech, Language and Hearing Symposium will be held Feb. 15-16, at ECU. Speakers will include Dr. Wayne Secord of Ohio State University, Dr. Hal J. Daniel of ECU, and Mr. John E. Sexton of Carolina Hearing and Speech Services. Presentations will focus on language problems in school-aged children, bipedality, birth and human communication, and assistive listening devices. The event is sponsored by the ECU Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology.

#### Cousteau member to speak on oceans

Naturalist-photographer David O. Brown will speak on "Threats to the Global Ocean" at ECU on Feb. 27. Brown, a member of the Jacques Cousteau underwater exploration team, will address the major threats to the living sea which occurs when the sea meets the shore.

Among the specific threats to the ocean to be discussed are the release of wastes into the sea environment at a greater rate than can be assimilated; the conversion of complex, highly diverse ecosystems into low-diversity, predominantly human ecosystems; the increasing demands of too many people on natural resources and damage resulting from recent oil spills.

InBrown's six years with the CousteauSociety, he has explored such diverse regions as the Caribbean, Alaska, the South Pacific and Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

The lecture will be held in ECU's Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m.

#### **National Campus Clips**

#### Workers prevent students from painting tunnel at UNC—Chapel Hill

Last Thursday, a group of students at UNC Chapel Hill met with resistance when they tried to paint political statements on the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel. UNC—CH Physical Plant workers kept whitewashing after the students painted their messages. Brian Chase, the Physical Plant director said he decided to have the walls painted because of the importance of President George Bush's visit to UNC's campus and the presence of profane messages. "In past years, students have generally kept within the posted limits, but this year it's been creeping steadily out." Some students noticed that only political statements had been erased. "It's a shame our free speech has been denied at a time when it was really needed," said loel Lindsey, a junior.

#### Greeks close door on open parties

Greeks at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte have decided to put and end to open parties in an effort to lessen the cost of liability insurance. By preventing them to participate freely with Greek activities, the new policy would incite more people to become Greek members, according to Brian Murphy, the Interfraternity Council president. Charlotte fraternities are now considering several solutions. One solution would be a sticker put on the back of a regular UNCC student's ID identifying a Greek member. Another option would consist of creating an I.D exclusively reserved to Greek members; this ID would also help identify Greeks of legal drinking age. The Interfraternity Council budget and fraternity membership fees would finance the operation for the IDs.

#### Graduate students replace professors in University of S. Carolina classrooms

At the University of South Carolina, more graduate students are expected to teach in lieu of teachers who will devote more time to research, according to Philosophy Department Chair Nora Bell. USC hopes to become a Level One institution, which would result in a gain of prestige and qualified students, Bell said.

However, some faculty and students are disturbed by USC's emphasis of research. "The more we emphasize research, the less we are going to emphasize teaching," said Carolyn Matalene, an English professor. "When I go into a class where I have a graduate student teaching, I feel cheated," added sophomore Gregg Maynard.

#### To Your Health

### Healthy eating tips for ECU students

By Laurie Sodano, Health Promotion Assistant ECU Student Health Center

College students are known for their fast food diets. Fast food and foods available on campus are often high in calories, fat, sodium, and cholesterol. Many students are concerned about eating a healthy diet because of its importance in maintaining weight and minimizing cholesterol levels. Eating a healthy diet is easy once you learn how to make the proper food choices. Knowing how to make the proper food selections is important. Many food items have the calorie, fat, sodium, cholesterol, as well as other nutrient contents listed on the label.

Before reading a label you should know what you are looking for. Many food choices involve making a trade off. For example, pretzels have more sodium than potato chips, but have significantly lower calories, fat, and cholesterol. You need to decide for yourself which of these you most need to avoid.

You should also know about specific ingredients that can clue you in on things that you may not be aware of in your food. Hydrogenated oil and palm or coconut oil indicate high saturated fat content. Eating foods that are high in saturated fat can raise your blood cholesterol level. Corn syrup, dextrose, fructose and malt sugar indicate the pole down and totally knocked presence of refined sugar. Sugar supplies calories but very few nutrients. Foods high in sugar are usually high in calories which can lead to

weight gain. Sugar is also a major factor in tooth decay. Sometimes you can improve the nutrient content of fast foods by making smart choices from the menu. For example, if you want a burger, Big Mac has 518 calories, but a Quarter Pounder without

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## Overnight shelter begins construction of new home

By Kim Brothers Staff Writer

Renovations of the Greenville homeless shelter, located at the Agnes Fullilove School, began at noon on Wednesday with a celenight shelter into efficiency apartments for the area's homeless.

Presently, the shelter provides an emergency, overnight haven and a "modest meal and sleep" to homeless individuals from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m. Dean Helen Grove of the School of Home Economics, vice chairman of the Board of Greenville Life Center and coordinator of the renovation project, said the shelter "meets a real need because a number of people take

advantage of the shelter."

However, according to Grove, the Greenville Life Center wanted to do more by offering the people that use the shelter the opportunity to establish a more stable life.

The purpose of the \$300,000 renovation, called Transitional Housing Project, is to change a classroom building into efficiency apartments for homeless people, and help them make "a successful transition from being homeless to being able to live independently," Grove said.

"Some of these people come to us from the streets, from (mental) institutions, from prisons or are currently staying at the overnight shelter. These people may have no friends, family or place to go," Grove continued.

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The efficiency apartments will be located on the second floor of the Agnes Fullilove School. The residents can live at the center for 18 months and the stay will be at little or no cost to them. There will also be one apartment on the first

The success of the shelter is "largely a result of efforts of inter-

ested people in the community." said Grove. Because of the community's interest, Grove said the renovation has needed little

government assistance. Grove continued that she has found the "commitment from the private sector, volunteering time as well as money, to be very impressive.

Grove said that she does not think a project like the Transitional Housing Project could happen in any community but in Greenville. "we've got very committed citizens who are willing to work hard to solve a problem themselves."

The renovation is being floor for a handicapped individ- funded by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development, the North Carolina Housing Finance, the Pitt See Shelter, page 3

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Riggs will be talking specifically about toxic metals that have accumulated in the sediments in the mud that the worms eat. The worms are then eaten, and so on to the top of the food chain.

Riggs pointed out that most of the chemical plants and industrial facilities are producing organic and metal toxins that are unidentified. There is no regulatory system that controls most of them. Riggs said for example, that paper mills have been dumping millions of gallons of organic materials used in paper production in the waters. The materials in the water settle into the fine grain mud and are then chemically trapped.

Even though the presentation focuses mainly on metals, Riggs said there are also organic toxins that may be causing problems similar to those of the metals.

The ineffectiveness of some of the discharge systems will also be discussed. Riggs stressed that regulatory systems are not effective. "Anyone who wants the Tar River to do anything other than get worse must make some massive, major changes in our waste discharge program in Eastern North Carolina. We need major changes in our social structure and system." He said that raw sewage does not always get treated adequately in the sewage treatment plants. However, he stated than it is not the plants' fault, but the public's fault for not providing enough money to build facilities.

The plants in the Tar River Basin and Tar-Pamlico River Basin are not working, and Rocky Mount has a permit to dump raw sewage," Riggs said. "When you boat and ski down the Tar River you could be in raw sewage. When you drink water you are drinking some of the water that comes out of the Tar River, which comes from Rocky Mount. People are not aware of this."

Riggs said a very large environmental awareness is finally starting to reach the public. However, what has gone on in the past and what is going on now is not very different.

"I think quite a few people will attend the presentation on Tuesday. A few years ago, nobody cared, but now people are interested and want to listen," Riggs continued.

According to Riggs, people

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were able to replace the pole and reconnect the power lines, Sheppard said.

The police report filed by Phipps estimated the total damage at \$4,000 (\$1000 to the utility pole and \$3000 worth of damage done to the car.

Sheppard agreed with Phipps and said, "he was lucky he tore the the power out, if not he would have been dead." Sheppard added that people should stay in their cars when they are involved in an

accident with utility lines. "Tires ground the electrical current, so don't get out," he said.

## Committee narrows search for new chairperson

By Michelle Hancharick Special to The East Carolinian

Members of the Communications department Search Committee and faculty will soon be serving under a new permanent chairperson since the merger of the broadcasting and journalism departments last fall.

The three candidates are: Dr. Robert Simmons, from Boston University; Dr. Peter Orlik, from Central Michigan University; and Dr. Roy Moore, from the University of Kentucky.

The Search Committee narrowed the candidates to three after receiving approximately 30 applications for the chair position.

"There was a strong mix of journalism and broadcasting representatives," Search Committee member William Gonzenbach said. "One of the criteria was based on published works, because ECU

is working to become a research institution."

The Search Committee is composed of Charles Cox and Carlton Benz of the broadcasting department; Brenda Sanchez and William Gonzenbach of the journalism department; and Political Science Chair Dr. Robert Thomas serving as committee chair.

Since the joining of the two departments in August, Dr. Marie Farr has served as Acting Associate Dean of Communications. As of Jan. 4, Farr was appointed Acting Chair.

Farr emphasized the candidates' goals for advancing the department. Some proposals included the updating of production equipment and a computer lab for the broadcast students.

"Right now, we have no repair budget for hands-on experience for the equipment," Farr said.

ment is now split up among four buildings - Messick, Ragsdale, Old Joyner, and the General Classroom Building. Suggestions have been made for bringing the new department all under one roof.

The candidates also wanted to see a graduate program offered for journalism. Farr stated that the faculty is currently working on a planning report to attain accreditation for journalism. To develop a master's program, however, the department would first have to hire more faculty before applying to the Accrediting Council on Requests for a new chair are first Educators in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC).

"The accreditation makes for better prestige for the students and the school," Farr said.

Farr also mentioned the possible development of speech as a minor, and allowing only commu-

The communications depart- nications majors into the broadcasting classes.

Some curriculum changes have already begun. To declare a major in broadcasting, an undergraduate must now submit a written application. Students wanting to concentrate in Media Performance or Broadcast News must additionally be interviewed.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Ernest E. Ryan said the communication department's biggest change is recruiting a permanent chair. established by the communications faculty, then submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences. The college then sends its recommendation to the University Curriculum Committee for the final decision.

Ryan said the new chair will be announced in one week.

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#### Hunt

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tus in the School of Education the first group of astronauts. who chaired the ECU Department of Secondary Education for mony were sponsored by the 19 years and achieved national ECU School of Education, ECU recognition for his role in NASA's Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Mercury Training Program for Phi.

The lecture and awards cere-

## ECU Media Board still looking for managers

By Blair Skinner Staff Writer

While the ECU Media Board has hire the general managers for two departments for the 1990 to 1991 school year, four positions have vet to be filled.

The media board sets rules and regulations for the student media and is made up of eight student representatives from various organization such as the Student Union and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Three administrators also serve on the board, but is chaired by a student.

Jeffrey Skillen, a Music and Business major, was hired to manage WZMB, ECU's student FM radio station. Skillen is currently a disc jockey at the station.

David Herring, an English graduate student, was rehired as general manage of The East Carolinian, the student newspaper. Herring is presently serving his first term as manager of the newspaper.

Skillen and Herring will begin their terms at the end of this semester, and hold them for the next school year.

Four other departments still

## Shelter

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County Commissioners and area churches. According to Grove, the costs of the project will be cut due to volunteer construction labor.

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## Eating

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mayonnaise has less than 400 calo- and chocolate. Many of these ries, and less fat. Likewise a tur- healthy alternatives are available key sub without oil or mayon- at on-campus eating sites and in naise has fewer calories, less fat different fast food restaurants. It and more protein than a salami just takes some nutrition sense and suball the way. You don't always a little will power to make the have to go for "a salad" to ensure proper choices. low calories and good nutrition. For example, a fast food baked potato has only about 150 calories, complex carbohydrates and lots of vitamins, compared to a burger at around 400. Remember to order your butter on the side and use sparingly.

Choosing good alternatives to junk food is the next step to healthier eating. Raw vegetables make an excellent snack that fulfills your desire to crunch. Try ice milk, sherbert, or low fat yogurt instead of ice cream, and replace chips and pretzels with unbuttered popcorn and nuts in the shell. When you have a sweet tooth, try fresh or dried fruit instead of candy

#### SETA

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cal Treatment of Animals (PETA) said they did have a copy of the edited tape, and any group or person could obtain the videotape

for a small fee. PETA is not affiliated with the ECU organization of SETA; however, SETA does receive various pamphlets and information from groups like PETA.

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## OPINION

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## Don't make recycling a fad

be environmentally aware. Will it last? commitment. Probably not.

from nowhere pops the idea to recycle. This month it has popped up in our very own office at The East Carolinian.

We, too, have a little box labeled "Recyonce each day.

should recycle paper. It took the editorial staff about ten minutes to conclude that this conservation attempt would succeed.

A box has not yet been set out for collection of the mass quantities of paper we use and throw away daily. Thus, the attempt to conserve has obviously died before it be-

Once again, it has become fashionable to sources. The problem is a half-hearted

Although we intend to recycle, it is in-As happens every six months or so, up convenient. Sorting rubbish by depositing aluminum or paper products in special containers takes up precious seconds of our busy lives. Sounds selfish, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, this one feudal attempt clable Cans." Our box is only half full, de- to reduce the destruction of our environspite the fact that enough soda cans are ment will do little good unless attitudes emptied in this office to fill the box at least—change. We can rationalize the need. We can systemize ways to remedy it. But, until we In addition to the neglected box for soda internalize the desire to want to change our cans, our editorial staff decided that we behavior, until we are consciously aware of the resources we waste and are truly repentant, the problem of waste will continue. All the half-hearted attempts to recycle and conserve won't make a bit of difference.

Recycling should be taken seriously. The future we are protecting is our own. The world is ours as well. It is like a child. Wel Don't get me wrong. I think it is wonder- need to take care of it and protect it from ful that we at The East Carolinian are at- abuse. We may even need to protect it from tempting to recycle and conserve our re- ourselves.





RECYCUNG IS NOT A FASHION STATEMENT! IT'S A WAY OF LIFE.

# shows a promise for peace

The Soviet Union, under the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is undergoing change on an awesome scale and magnitude. Communist Party has stood as one he wants his nation to go. the most powerful political forces among the darkest of forces, turning the USSR into a prison camp from which few escaped, and in

By Nathaniel Mead

**Editorial Columnist** 

At the same time, the office of establishment of democratic presidential power in our country," agency. Meantime, Gorbachev has guts, Gorby guts.

the Communist Party's Central Committee to "strengthen the. political and economic independence" of the individual Republics. Here, clearly, is a man borrowing The most recent surprise is the from the United States in his model Communist Party's decision to of democracy. What sets Gorby give up its 72-year-old constitu- apart from other world leaders is tional monopoly on power. Fa- his genuine sense of conviction thered by Lenin in 1917, the and overarching vision of where Gorby's unique charisma also

established a separate legislature

and has made a poignant plea to

Gorby's global leadership

"IT'S THAT GORBACHEV FELLER AGIN...
AND THIS TIME HE BROUGHT A CASSEROLE."

of the century. It has also been stems from his honesty as a statesman: he has never minimized the risks of perestroika and the formidable obstacles it faces. He has which the vast majority of Soviets spoken repeatedly with candor, were poor, repressed, and con- admitting the failures and negastantly manipulated. Now all of tive aspects of communism and this is coming to an end. The threat stating in clear terms what has to of gulag, like that of apartheid, is be done. He has not only repudiated the policies of his predecessors—particularly Brezhnev, who Soviet president has been granted gave the Soviets stability and new powers, making it more of a expanded the Communistic range Western-style office. The Soviet of conquest at the cost of eighteen leaders "unanimously favored the years of economic stagnation; Gorby also blamed top leaders and the Communist Party itself for the according to the Tass (Soviet) news problems of the society. That takes

interacts with his people. On TV, he is shown plunging in crowds, pumping hands, fielding questions, and listening patiently to the complaints of the people. Articulate and magnanimous, he responds with clear explanations of his policies and objectives. His unusual acumen puts him in a different league from other superpower leaders. Indeed, his IQ seems light years above our own president's (let alone our vice president's - sorry, not a fair comparison). You will never see George Bush greet just any crowd with open arms, let alone answer keenly to strong criticisms of the U.S. government.

But Gorby's boldness is per-

haps best shown by the way ne

It is a blessing that Gorby's people (hundreds of millions) are solidly behind him. Without their support, the old guard would probably not stand still for so much reform, and many Western commentators would already be writing obituaries of perestroika and glasnost. The pro-Gorby praises sung by Americans and Europeans have undoubtedly buoyed the

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## Letting the heart make decisions

By Dinah Eng

Gannett News Service

I come from the Planet of the Heart People.

Some laugh when I say that. Journalists, after all, are supposed to be objective, if not slightly hardnosed, head-trippers. We deal with the news, the most important events of the day.

These days, the front pages of our papers are filled with stories about the fall of communism in Europe and the end of apartheid in South Africa.

Yet while we care that these

more important to each individual than the state of his or her own

we always understand. But every ship, exists to teach us about Love.

heart.

This week, we pay homage candy and, I hope, other more imaginative expressions of love. But if it were up to me, every day would be Valentine's Day.

A hopelessly romantic, unrealistic thought? To see the world

things are happening, I'd be will- though eyes of love, and not of ing to bet that there is nothing fear. No more hate, envy or crime. Scarv idea, huh?

Each day, we are faced with an infinite number of choices, and Life, to me, is not something yet the choice is really very simple - with each decision, we choose experience, and every relation- to act out of love, or we choose to

There are many important to affairs of the heart with flowers, crossroads in a journey, but there are no wrong choices. If a problem is not solved one way, it will simply come back, and we are given the opportunity to try another path. The task is to make countless

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#### To the Editor

## Student questions the true safety of residence halls

To the editor:

Safe: free from danger, damage, etc; secure/taking or involving no risk (Webster's New World Dictionary)

Safety: a device to prevent accident (Webster's New World Dictionary)

Being a resident advisor living in the dorms, I read these definitions to safe and safety, and lask myself, are these residence halls safe? Does the University take nel? safety procedures seriously? It is very sad to hear my answers to both of these questions, because the answers are "no."

Please take a little time and consider these questions that were taken from Connie and Howard Clery, the parents of Jeanne Clery, who was an on-campus student at Lehigh University, who was raped and murdered in her own dorm room, in April of 1986.

1. During the past three years,

how many assaults, burglaries, tory hallways? rapes, and homicides were committed on school grounds?

2. Are the statistics disseminated to parents and students each

3. Are campus security personnel trained professionals or simply semi-trained students? 4. What is the ratio of students

living on school grounds to campus police and security person-5. Does the college vigorously

enforce underage drinking laws, and outlaw illegal drug use? 6. Is a registration log kept of

all visitors and guests? 7. Are security personnel stationed at the entrance of dormito-

ries on a 24 hour basis? 8. Are single-sex dormitories available to all students on de-

9. Do police and security personnel conduct regular foot patrols of the campus? Of the dormi-

10. Do all dormitory doors lock automatically? Are there electronic alarms to warn the security force of the doors that have failed to lock?

As I read these questions over and over again and as I live everyday in my dorm, I see that this dorm, and every other dorm, is an accident waiting to happen. Jones dorm was an accident waiting to happen, and in April of 1988, the accident occurred, a student was raped in her own dorm room, by a non-student who knocked on a locked curfew door, and was let in

by a student. Let's take some "what if" questions. What if someone is too lazy to carry their keys around with them, so they decide to prop open a curfew door, to make it more convenient for them? What if a student isn't responsible enough and gives her keys out to your "house" to some guy? What

if someone knocks on a locked curfew door and someone goes and opens the door to that person? Well these aren't "what if" questions, because each one of these situations has occurred and they are no longer "what if" questions, but "when" questions.

Since my freshman year here at ECU, I have been on a campaign to make the residence halls safer for the females, but I'm beating my head against a wall, because the system doesn't care. The R.A.'s in Tyler have been trying to get the side curfew doors to be either made non-curfew doors, or emergency doors only, but the university claims they don't have the money. The university may not have the money to secure the Residence Halls, but they have the money to purchase our beautiful new signs in front of the buildings. The university may not have the money to secure the residence

halls, but they have the money to see the guys trying to sneak in, put up this beautiful new logo in front of the Student Store. So to the University, the campus beautification is more important than the safety and security of the students living in the residence halls.

I have gone to those above me to talk to them about how unsafe these residence halls are, but once again I am just beating my head against the wall. They don't seem to see the seriousness of the unsafe environments we live in. At 5 p.m., or before, these aget up and go home to be with their families and their nice, secure homes. At 5 p.m., I am here in this residence hall and I stay here. I live here dayin and day-out and I see what goes on in the residence halls. I find the rocks sitting by the curfew door, that have been and/or will be used to propopen the door. I find one of the 24 hour locked curfew doors unlocked. I see the unescorted males walking around the halls. I

without an escort.

Administrators, how well do you sleep? You aren't the ones who have to leave a light on in your room when you go to sleep because you are scared in your own room. You aren't the ones who jump when someone knocks at your door, because you don't know who could be on the other side of that door. You're not the ones who have a hard time falling asleep because you don't know if your dorm is safe and secure. You're not the ones who wake up in the middle of the night scared to death because you just had the most awful nightmare about someone getting into your building and committing the most awful

No, you don't know what goes on, but I do- please listen to my plea. My life is important to me, I just wish it was to you.

## Dulles Airport: the truth behind the name

#### By Richard Prince

Gannett News Service

It got big laughs in 1957, they tell me. A new comedian named explaining why she has been senneeded new material. She and her accompanist, Ken Welch, came up with just the right number.

The subject was irrational passion and obsession. They called the tune "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles."

"Who better?" writes I. Randy biography, "Laughing Til It sure she's a spy." Hurts." "Dulles, the secretary of fan having a crush on this conser-ington, D.C. vative statesman was absurd

enough to be funny.

"It was an instant crowdpleaser," Taraborrelli goes on. "A nervous, frantic young girl is Carol Burnett was about to play tenced to a seven-year prison term an important nightclub and afterhaving been classified a threat to national security.

"She became obsessed with Dulles. Eventually, she accosted him in an airport and, unable to control her overwhelming passion, she tried to grab onto his sleeve but accidentally got hold of his briefcase. Now despite her Taraborrelli in his Carol Burnett protestations, the government is

I can't be sure of the connecstate, was known for his austere, tion. But not long afterward, in dignified, and somewhat stuffy 1962, the government named an image. The idea of a whacked-out airport after Dulles outside Wash-

Now some nasties, like Sen.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., want to take the "Dulles" out of "Dulles International Airport." Something to do with too many people saying "Dulles" and having it heard as

That might mean a lot of wrong flights, I'll admit, but don't the airport-naming folks have a sense of humor? A sense of irony?

If ever there was a symbol of the Cold War '50s, right up there with Khrushchev banging his shoe at the United Nations was the unsmiling mug of John Foster Dulles, secretary of state from 1953 to 1959.

The face of Dulles, first-born son of a clergyman from Watertown, could mean only "dour."

John F. Kennedy biographer Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. would write that during the communist-

hunting days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., Dulles was only too willing to humiliate and/or dump any foreign service officer who dared express independent thoughts.

Abroad, Dulles threatened to "roll back the curtain" of Soviet expansion in Eastern Europe.

The sharp words prompted the Soviets to dig in their heels there, and today some historians believe that Dulles' posture, known as "brinksmanship," might actually have delayed the onset of democracy there.

"Dulles" always was a curious namesake for a sleek, progressive-looking airport.

But here's added irony. The proposal afoot is to rename the airport after Dulles' boss, Dwight

D. Eisenhower — who, some say, was Dulles with an amiable, grandfatherly face.

The routine was practically good cop/bad cop. Naming the dency in the capital. airport after either one seems inappropriate in these days of glasnost and kinder, gentler.

So if not Eisenhower, then who? What should we do with this airport with the confusing, politically incorrect name?

Naturally Dulles' relatives think the answer should be "nothing," just like the irate people who ever he is. lived near Cape Canaveral, which became Cape Kennedy, which finally reverted back to Cape Canaveral.

But others say Secretary of State George Marshall, whose Marshall Plan so helped Europe

after World War II, might be a good candidate. Another might be Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has no major memorial to his presi-

If travel time logged is a criterion — and apparently that was one reason Dulles was chosen for the airport honor ("Dulles flies now; we pay later," Mort Sahl joked) — Henry Kissinger could qualify.

Foolish choice? Well, perhaps that's the point. It might even bring a smile to old John Foster, wher-

That's because in Washington, we'd be conceding, you don't need John Foster Dulles to make a fool of yourself.

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### Heart people

choices and each time, as best we can, to choose love instead of fear

We all want the same thing to be who we are, to be loved for who we are, and in so doing, to find the place where we are Home.

So often we embrace our lives at a minimal level. We go through the work day, eat, sleep and start all over again. Sometimes we're excited about what we're doing. Sometimes we really try to build bridges with other people.

But to be fully in the present, not longing for a past or worrying about a future, is hard. It's interesting how often we choose the security of boredom to escape what our hearts are telling us to

So, coming from the Planet of the Heart People, I offer this thought - do not distrust your feelings. All that you dream of ing. having is real.

believe some things are too good knows nothing."

Imagine no longer having a you are not worthy to live your to position actions so that we are life as you would if only fear would least hurt in anything we do. let you. Fear will never let you.

allow yourself to be, claim back to call it hindsight. your life and recognize the vastness and the passion of who you school when we made those little really are.

in your heart. Not your head.

idea that the mind must lead, and secret crush on? the heart must follow. Emotions,

Why is it that we never doubt—the head that says, "I will control—love. how bad things can get, yet easily here. The heart is foolish and

Yet the most honest reactions running dialogue with logic, doubt come from the heart. It is the mind heart to yours. and the unconscious belief that that goes around in circles, trying

If we listened to our hearts in But in each moment, you can the first place, we wouldn't have

Remember back in grade paper holders for Valentine cards? It starts with knowing what's The anticipation of wondering if you were going to get a message Somehow, we've gotten the from someone you had a not-so-

Well, we're a little older now. wethink, are irrational and should Old enough to love ourselves not factor into our decision-mak- more. Old enough to know that there's nothing as wonderful as Rationality is the demand of that first tingly feeling of falling in

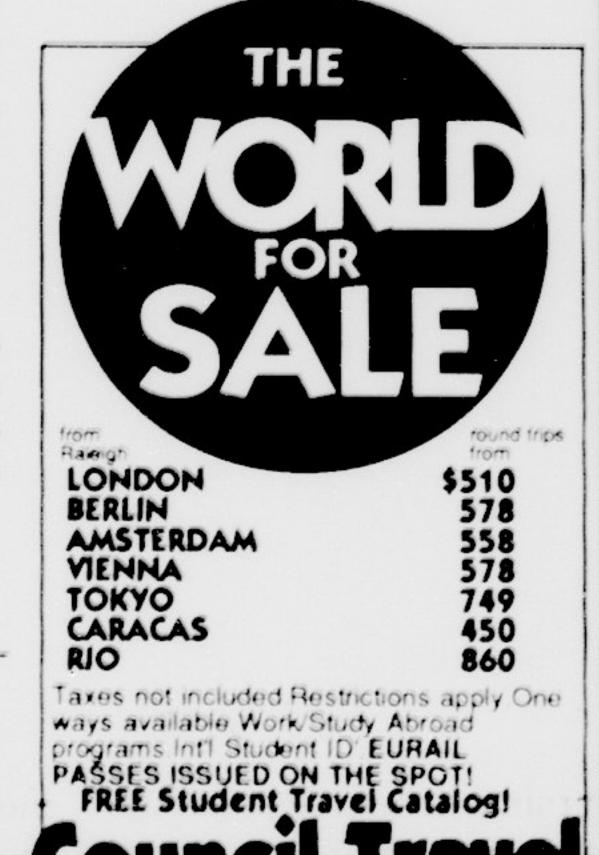
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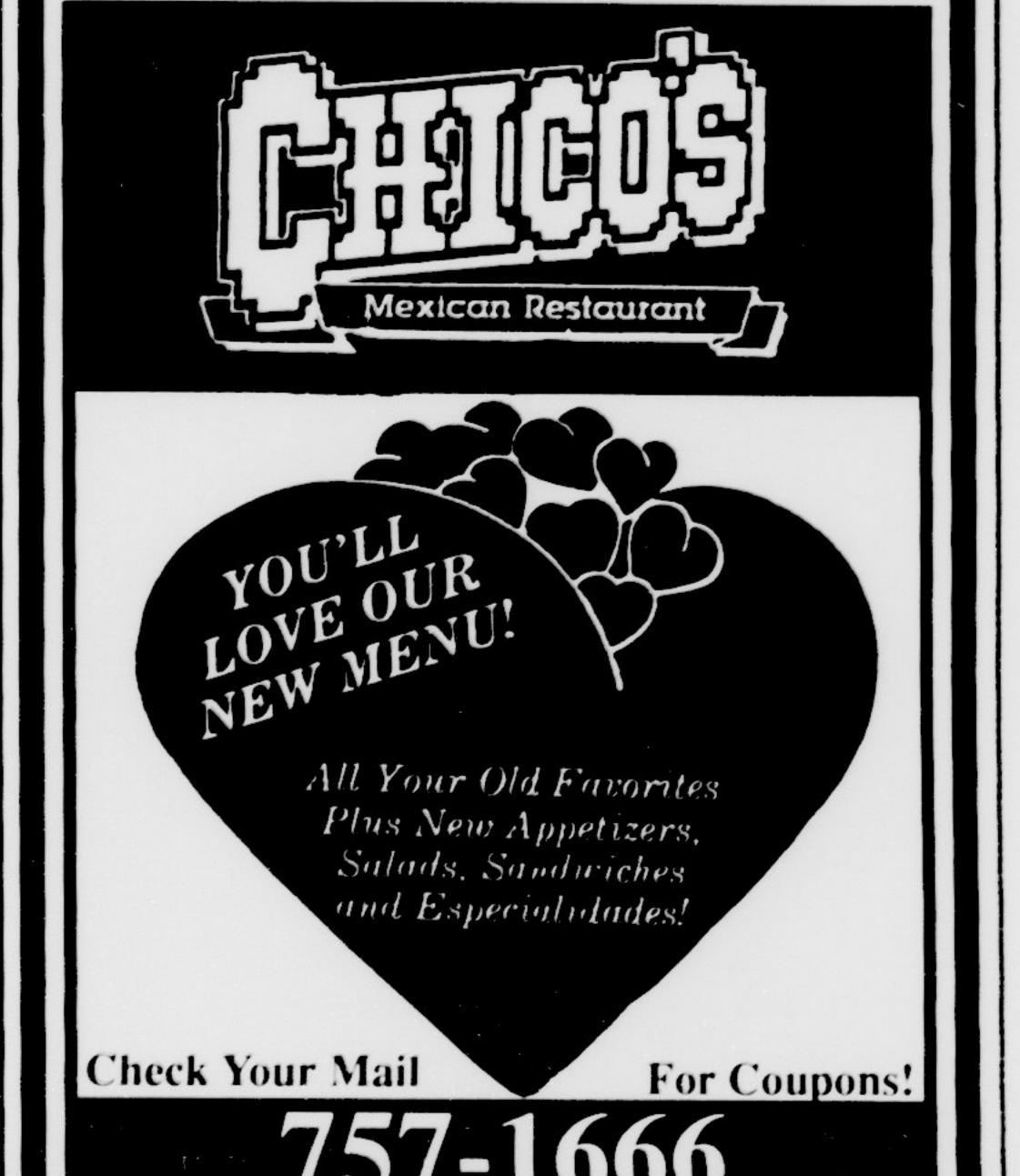
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Except, perhaps, the glow of being loved by someone whose hands have touched your body with the joy that connects their

This Valentine's Day, forget the candy. Say "I love you," and don't be afraid to touch from the

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## Gorby

Soviet president in the past two lation." (The New Republic, Jan. 15, wage, to poor women with unmonths, which have been the 1990) He was talking about him-wanted pregnancies, and to a large worst in his five years as the leader self, of course, and about all those middle class that will pay indiof Soviet reform. Despite the U.S. on the Far Right who espouse the rectly for his capital gains gift to invasion of Panama, which demonstrated the Bush

administration's willingness to use force against small nations, Gorby empire." Probably recognizing his about his role in the Panama and has maintained the Soviets own extreme paranoia and ideo- Iran-contra affairs. No, this presigovernment's overall support.

Decade" has indeed launched the substance about his Soviet "It's not just his dumb quest for USSR into an exciting, albeit pre-counterpart, the "Man of the Dec-the 'vision thing.' The man has no carious, new era. If he succeeds in ade." rectifying the horrid state of Soviet economy, then his "new socialism" (democratic socialism) will no longer be linked in people's vetoes — to millions of workers President. We now see that he was exploitation, corruption, and inefficiency. And if the United States continues along its shameful path of industrial decadence and imperialistic arrogance (invading small Nicaragua and Panama), no longer will the consumer society of the West be perceived as the democratic paradise across the sea. The tides are turning, and Gorby is emerging triumphant.

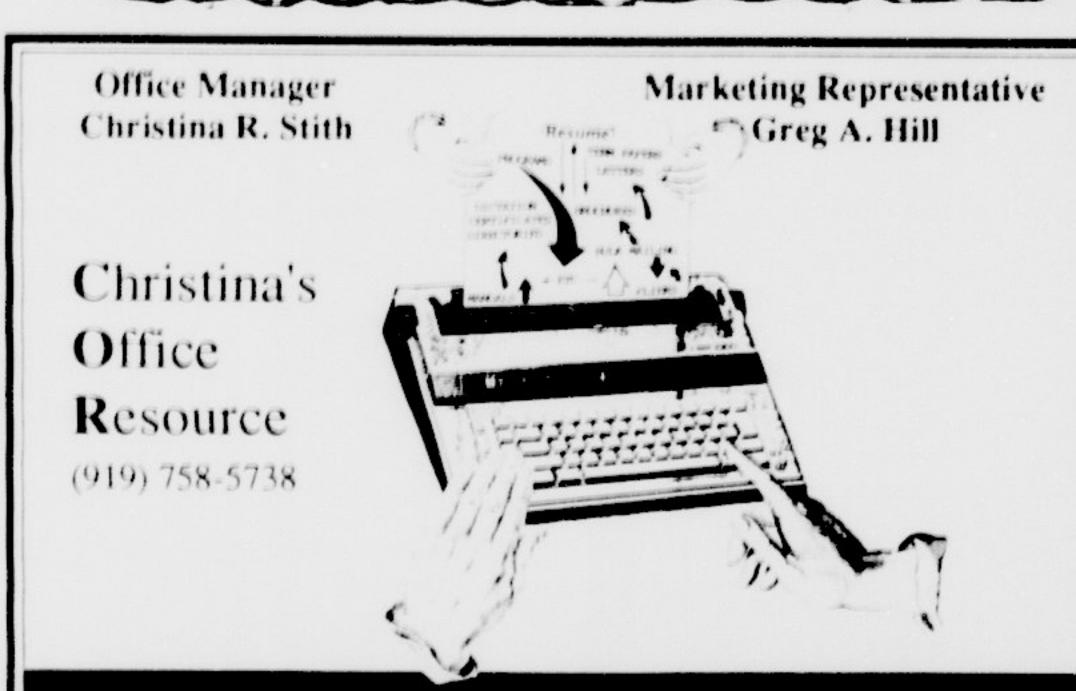
Meanwhile, George Bush is revealing his true colors on the other side of the globe. Commenting on the opening of the Berlin Wall, Bush cautioned "that some walls still remain between East and West. These are invisible walls of suspicion, the walls of doubt, misunderstanding, and miscalcu-

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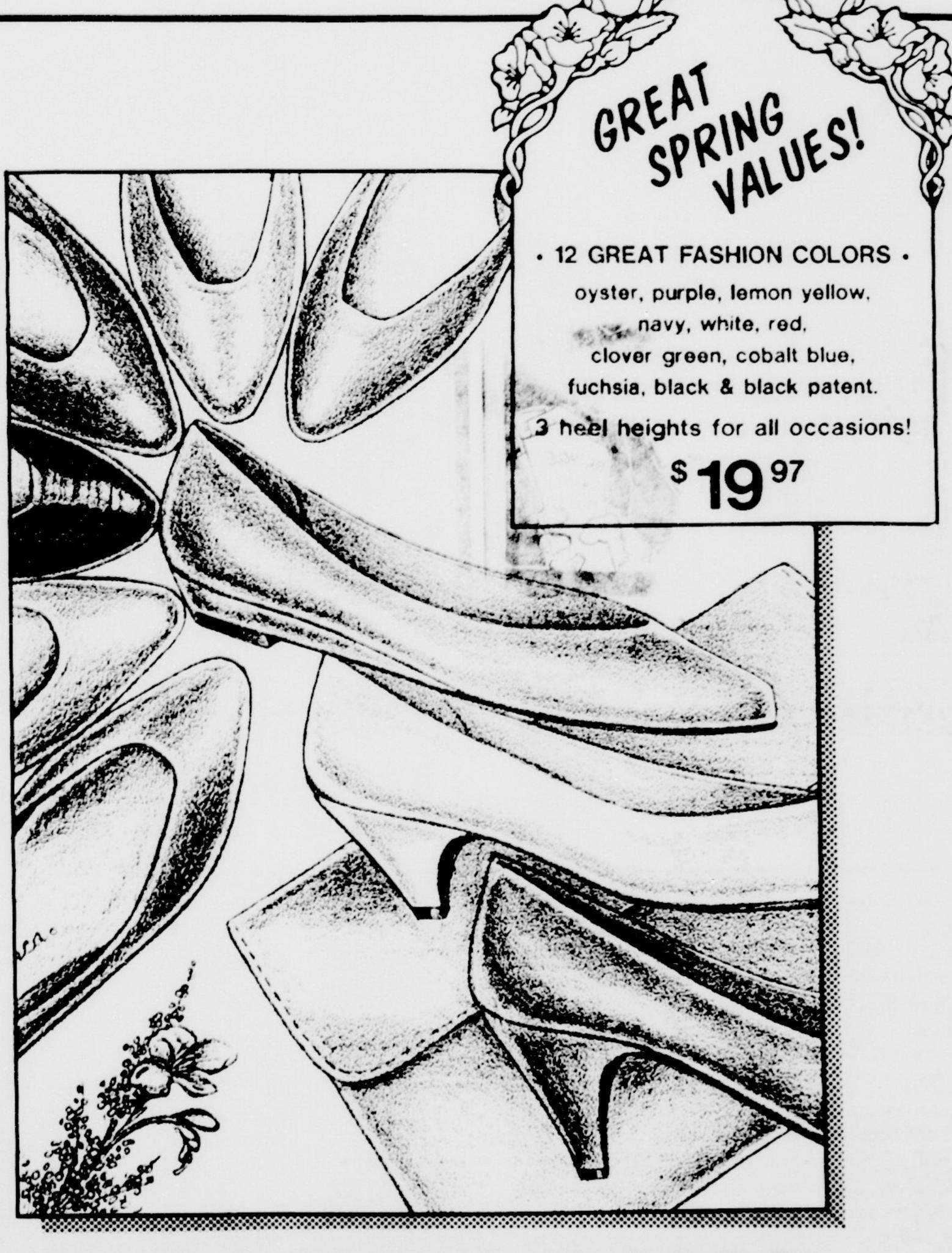
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PHITAUS: We are looking forward to our pre-downtown party with you guys tonight. Be ready to party! The sisters of Chi-Omega.

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AZILEE: Happy Belated Birthday! Get psyched for tomorrow night 'cause downtown we'll be celebrating your 21st! I just wanted to tell you that your a great friend Feliz Cumpleanos! Carey.

CONGRATULATIONS : To the Beta Omicron Class of Alpha Xi Delta for Best Pledge Class Award, you deserved it! Love, AZD sisters.

TO AZD'S AND DATES: The time is drawing near, Valentine's is almost here. Grab your dates, get ready to jam, if you don't have one yet you better go scam. To the guys that are going hold on to you're hearts cause eight o'clock is when the fun starts. Dressed in red and ready to dance this is the night for a little romance. But the question we have on our minds is: Will you be our Valentine's? Get psyched!

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AZD PLEDGES: We hope you had a great time ar Closed Weekend. We love you'

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SIGMA PI: To the new pledges of Sigma Pi; Tommy Brock, Steve Eikenberry, Pete Flowers, Scott Hastings, Dave Johnson, Donald Lane, Chris Lumpkin, Scott Pisula, Scott Stevens, David Street, Jonathon Willett and Troy Yarborough. Keep up the good work. More work is still needed to be done. The Brothers.

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ON: Monday, February 19, 1990-9:00

AM to 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM (Residence Hall Office). STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY PRES-**ENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS** AS WELL AS THOSE STUDENTS RE-QUIRED TO MOVE FROM THE FIRST FLOOR OF FLEMING HALL WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON: Tuesday, February 20, 1990-9:00 AM to 14:00 PM (Residence Hall Office). ALL OTHER RETURNING STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BA-SIS ON: Wednesday, February 21, 1990-Thursday 9:00 AM to 4: PM (Residence Hall Office). Thursday, February 22, 1990— 9:00 AM to 12:00 NOON in the Residence Hall Office and 1:30 PM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing. Friday, February 23, 1990-9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing. The number of unassigned rooms in each building will be posted on the respective office door by 8:00 PM, Tuesday, February 20, 1990. NOTICE: The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1990-91 School Year. However, an increase in the rental rate is anticipated for the 1990-91 School Year.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 5:00 in room BN-109. Guest speaker, Bill Holman will be speaking on "Politics of the Environment. Everyone interested is welcome to join us! **MATHEMATICS** Informational Session for full-time Residential Staff position for '90-91 at the NC School of Science and Mathematics. February 19, 1990, 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Call 919-286-3366 for more

There will be a Biology Club meeting on

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP A support group for adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents. 1st meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 20 at Quincy's from 7-9p.m. Search referrals available.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE Expressions is now accepting fiction and non-fiction prose, news articles, and poetry for review for the April issue. Deadline for all submissions is March 2 at 5:00p.m. The office is located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

ANIMAL RIGHTS VIDEO FESTIVAL

Five animal rights videos covering a range of topics including cosmetics testing, hunting, fur, alternatives to animal research, factory farming, vegetarianism, and others will be shown Tuesday, February 20 at 7p.m. in GCB 1031. The event is SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND sponsored by ECU SETA and is open to the

> ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FEB. 13 - 20

ECU Opera Theatre production of three one-act comedies (Feb. 16 and 17, 8:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, for tickets call Central Ticket Office, 757-4788); Sally Moseley, pianist, Junior Recital (Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Loonis McGlohon Trio with ECU Concert Choir (Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, for tickets call Central Ticket Office, 757-4788). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

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TION Learn how we can turn around the declining quality of North Carolina's rivers and

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RESUME WORKSHOPS The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be give out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. The next sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room on February 8, 13, 14, and 19 at 3 p.m.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on February 9, 12, 15 and 20 at 3 p.m.

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SNCACE Attention all members! Our next meeting will be Tuesday, February 20. The meeting will be in Speight 201 at 5 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend!

INTEREST MEETING Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will hold an INTEREST MEETING for women who would like to become part of its Little Sister Organization, the LADIES OF BLACK AND GOLD on Thursday, February 15, at 7 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center. If you can't make that date or you would like

more information, contact Clevevoya

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## Speakers discuss African debt

By April Draughn Staff Writer

Dr. Haider Khan, an economist from the University of Denver, and Dr. F.L. Osunsade, an economist with the International Monetary Fund (a branch of the World Bank), debated the effectiveness of conditionality programs in Africa at ECU on Feb. 5.

These conditionality programs, in an attempt to help African nations pay their debts back to the IMF, were put into effect in the '70s and the programs include cutting government expenditures, liberalizing trade and raising agricultural producer prices.

Dr. Mulu Wubneh, chair of the African Studies Committee, raised the issue of the rising debt in Africa which has rocketed from \$6 billion in 1970 to \$130 billion in 1987. He also talked about the consistent economic decline in the last 10 years and asked the question "what can be done to stop this and help these countries develop an economic system that would sustain itself?"

Osunsade said that at present the IMF has 152 member countries and that once a member of the IMF a country can borrow 330 percent

argued that in order for these member countries that borrow money from the fund to pay back their loan in the specified three to five year period these countries must follow some basic rules. These rules have evolved into the present conditionality programs in which governments in the African nations have to cut their expenditures and bring down the value of their currency.

According to Osunsade, the countries that have been success-When asked what was the overall goal of the IMF, Osusade responded, "To make sure the world financial markets operate in an orderly and stable way."

the social dimensions of the condiignore the incomes of the lower tionality programs. He said that socio-economic groups. He sugthe poor have rights, but that they gested that more consideration do not have access to the political needed to be given to developing oraganization that can provide agricultural resources and to the them with these rights. According creation and strengthening of ruto Khan the women and children ral financial institutions. in these African nations suffer most from these programs.

Khan said the reasons why the ECU.

of a quarter of what it gives to the programs were inefficient were loan fund of the IMF. Osunsade that the African nations are based primarily around subsistence level economiesand that there is no industrial activity.

Khan suggested the IMF hadn't really looked at the impact of their programs in terms of long developmental factors. According to Khan, the results of the World Bank's studies on their adjustment policies are very mixed.

Khan offered an alternative program designed by the Economic Commission for Africa that would focus more on structure. ful under the conditionality pro- The program, as outlined by the grams include Ghana and Kenya. Economic Commission for Africa, would call for drastic budgetary reductions, a promotion of traditional exports, a credit squeeze and total import liberalization.

Khan said the major problem with the present conditionality Khan primarily emphasized programs is that the programs

The forum was sponsored by the African Studies Committee of

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"I have made no secret of the lor David G. Brown said he susadvanced work in the sciences at fact that one of our major goals for pected his faculty would want to the future is doctoral status for this hone the campus's image as the

"I look at this as a very posi-

Spangler has asked chancel-A&T is one of the state's two lors to submit their plans by the be forwarded to the UNC Board of Governors' Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Pro-

#### Review

Moran said. "The possibility of the doctoral level is going to get a very close look."

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university," Fort said. "So, obvi-state's only liberal arts college. ously this ... provides our campus

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UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Andy Culpepper (stockbroker) will be speaking to the Economics Society on Feb. 21 at 7:00p.m. in Mendenhall RM 221. All majors are welcome. We urge new Economics majors to attend. Refreshments!

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE

ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldie-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. There will be door prizes, light hors d'doevres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best-dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471), or any member of the District 97 Executive Board/Executive Commit-

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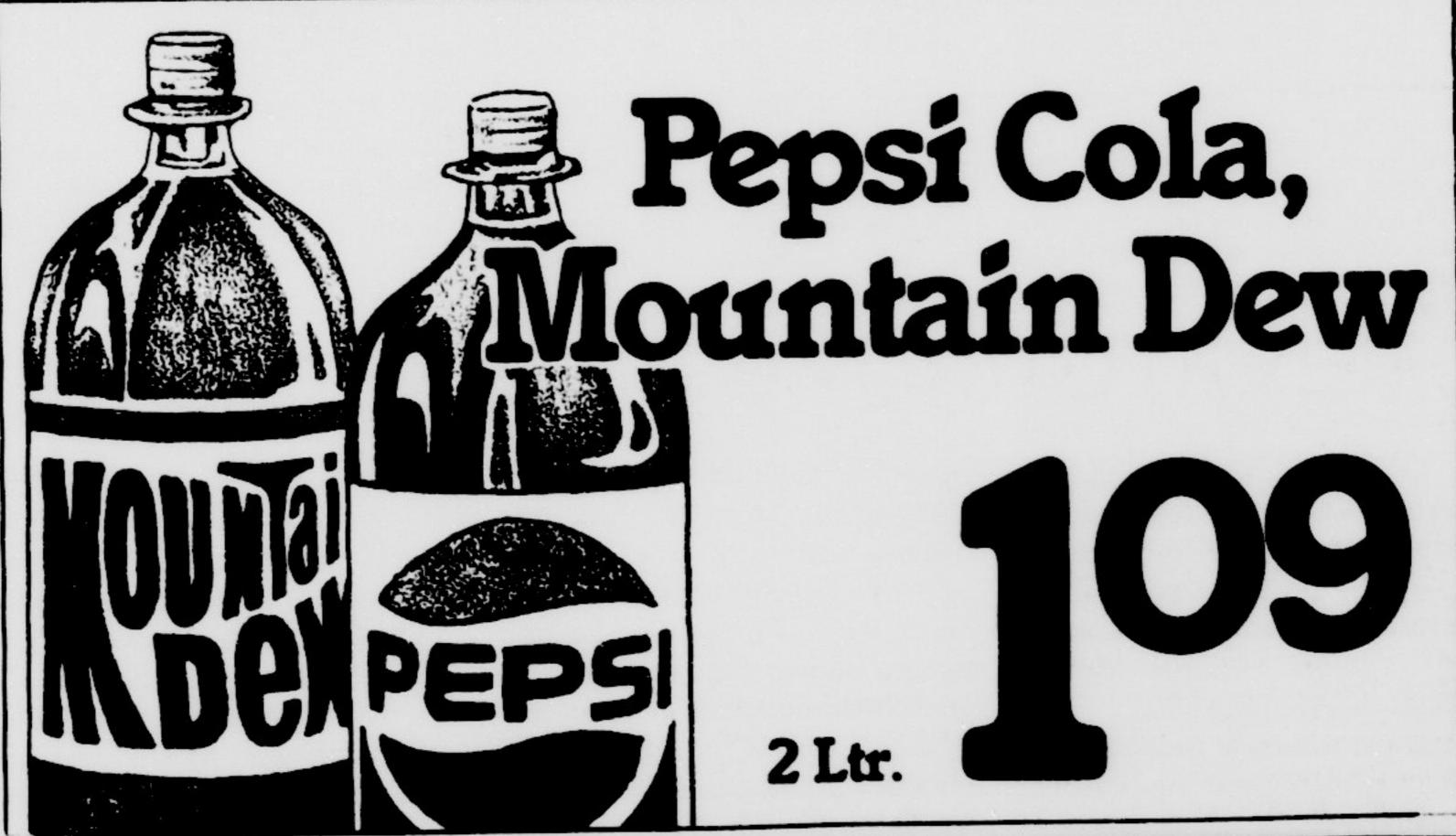


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# STATE AND NATION

## Mandela begins anti-apartheid talks

Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela consulted with friends and colleagues Wednesday on develop- they said. ing strategies for dealing with the white-minority government and stepping up efforts to seek the abolition of apartheid.

Aides said Mandela would spend a quiet day at his modest home in Soweto, resting and meeting with associates to discuss strategy. The 71-year-old black police said. nationalist leader was a little tired after the enormous reception he

JOHANNESBURG, South received Tuesday from tens of thousands of blacks on his return to Soweto after 27 years in prison,

> Police, meanwhile, reported that a major new outbreak of fighting between rival black factions in Cape Province had left at least nine people dead. Scores of houses were burned down in fighting between anti-apartheid groups and conservative black forces,

Police squads using tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns were

trying to quell the unrest at factional fighting.

Mandela has condemned prison on Sunday. black-against-black violence, saysegregated districts.

Mandela and his family stayed Kwanobuhle near Uitenhage. overnightatthemodestfour-room Major unrest was also reported in house in Soweto that the black Natal province on the east coast leader has rented for decades. The and the government said troops area was quiet after the wild scenes would be deployed to halt black of jubilation when he returned to Soweto following his release from

He briefly left Wednesday to ing it weakens the fight against visit Elias Motsoaledi, an old apartheid, the system of institu- comrade who was put on trial with tionalized racism that denies the Mandela in 1964 on sabotage country's blacks a say in national charges and is now quite ill. As affairs and forces them to live in Mandela left his friend's house, he See South Africa, page 9

## White House reacts to Colombian kidnappings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Wednesday denounced the kidnapping of two Americans in Colombia to protest President George Bush's planned visit, saying it "cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence its policies or its activities."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush "shares the concern of all Americans about the kidnapping of these U.S. citizens" and would cooperate with Colombian officials to help "in any way deemed appropriate to help resolve this situation." Fitzwater Colombia. also sought to minimize reports

that Bush might use the occasion of the drug summit to propose a "radar net" off Colombia using U.S. warships to help track cocaine-carrying aircraft.

"I don't expect him" to bring it up at the drug conference unless Colombia or other Latin American countries bring the subject up first, Fitzwater said.

The spokesman's comments came on the eve of Bush's daylong attendance at a four-nation drug summit in Cartagena, a resort city on the northern coast of

Bush's visit. They were identified Tuesday. as David Kent, a teacher from Indianapolis, and James Donnelly, allow threats of terrorism to influemployed by a company that ence its policies or its activities," manufactures hydraulic equip- Fitzwater said.

Although there had been reports that Donnelly had been released, Fitzwater said Wednesday, "We believe those reports are inaccurate.'

He said the U.S. embassy had Colombian authorities on been in touch with members of with Cuba.

Tuesday reported that leftist guer- Donnelly's family. Fitzwater said rillas had kidnapped two Ameri- Donnelly was kidnapped Monday cans in the drug capital of night, but his wife was ordered Medellin, Colombia, to protest not to report the kidnapping until

"The U.S. government cannot

Fitzwater said little was known about the group, calling itself "the National Liberation Army," which claims responsibility for the kidnappings, other than reports that it somehow has links

## Winds delay oil spill cleanup efforts

Calif. (AP) — High winds and because of choppy seas, he said. rough waves blew ashore a gooey black tide from an oil spill Wednes- lot of sand and it was just imposday, halting cleanup efforts as sible for people to work," Booth officials feared shoreline workers said. might get swept to sea.

Officials tripled the size of cleanup crews to 1,120 as the worst accumulation of crude oil from last week's spill swept onto miles of beach.

waves up to seven feet high, repairs. Waves of grimy crude brought a nighttime halt to fouled six miles of sand along a cleanup efforts that had been around the clock since just after the 400,000-gallon spill from the tanker American Trader.

Crews were sent home Tuesday as high tide approached and onshore winds began gusting to 30 mph, said Coast Guard Lt. Richard Booth. Offshore, 13 of the 16 oil skimming boats also tempo-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, rarily suspended cleanup work

"The winds were kicking up a

The patched-up American Trader moved into Long Beach Harbor Wednesday morning and tied up at an Atlantic Richfield Co. dock to unload the remaining 21 million gallons of crude oil in its But treacherous seas, with tanks and begin hull puncture 12-mile stretch of beach southeast of downtown Los Angeles — at Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Bolsa Chica State Beach. The oil has killed 86 birds and coated 261 in oil.

"I'm disgusted," surfer Bill near Huntington Beach Pier. "It's but a look overboard proved oth-

going to affect the beach for years. There will be tar on the beach for

The daily price tag for the

beach cleanup is \$750,000, with the bill through Tuesday reaching \$4 million, said James H. Ross, president and chief executive of British Petroleum American Inc., which chartered the ship. The oil leak Feb. 7 came as the

tanker tried to moor at an oil pipeline delivery point about two miles offshore. Eric Bush, a 19-year-old deckhand on the American Trader, said Tuesday that oil poured from the hull after he let down the 12ton starboard anchor.

Bush said the anchors were being lowered "just the way we always do" when he felt two sharp jolts a few minutes apart. He first

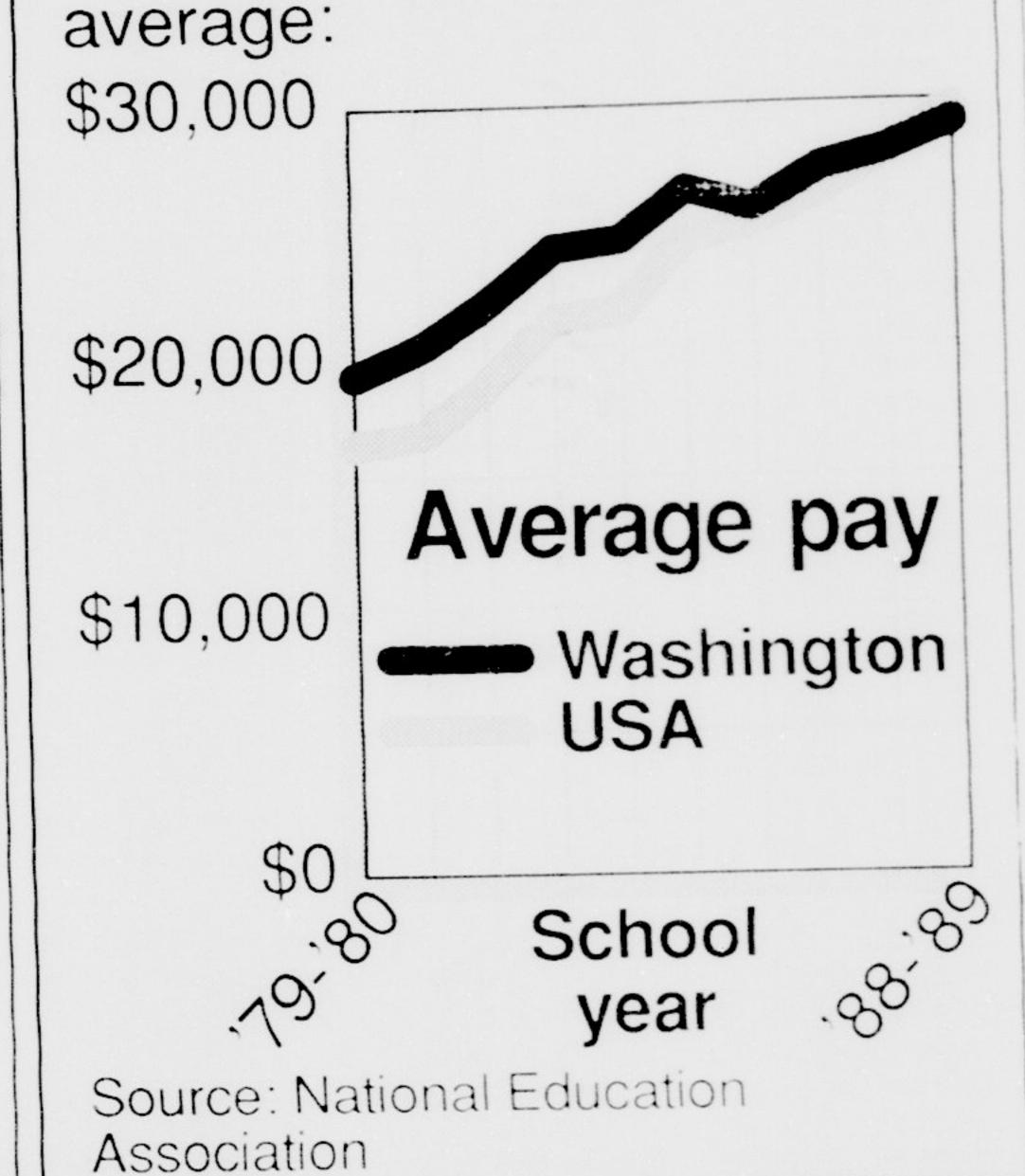
"The water was just boiling

with crude," Bush said. British Petroleum is coordinating most of the cleanup but is not expected to pay for final costs, which likely will come out of the insurance of the ship's owner, American Trading Transportation Co., Ross said. Cleanup crews grew Tuesday to 1,120 workers, and 300 others were being trained.

One of the first lawsuits in connection with the spill has been filed by an 86-year-old former congressman. The class-action lawsuit, filed Tuesday by Chet Holifield in Los Angeles federal court, seeks compensation for damage and economic losses caused by the spill and the alleged failure to properly clean up the Casper said, watching the black thought the 811-foot ship had oil. Among the defendants named tide roll in at his favorite surf spot plowed an undersea mud bank, are British Petroleum and American Trading.

## Pay fails to keep pace

Washington state's average teacher salary slipped from fifth to 21st in state rankings during the 1980s. How it compared with the U.S.



## Bushshiftspositionon alternative fuel cars

Under pressure from the auto and automobile to the environment." petroleum industries, the Bush administration is backing away from a proposal that would require millions of alternative fuel cars to be sold in cities most plagued by smog.

envisioned use of up to one million such vehicles annually by 1997

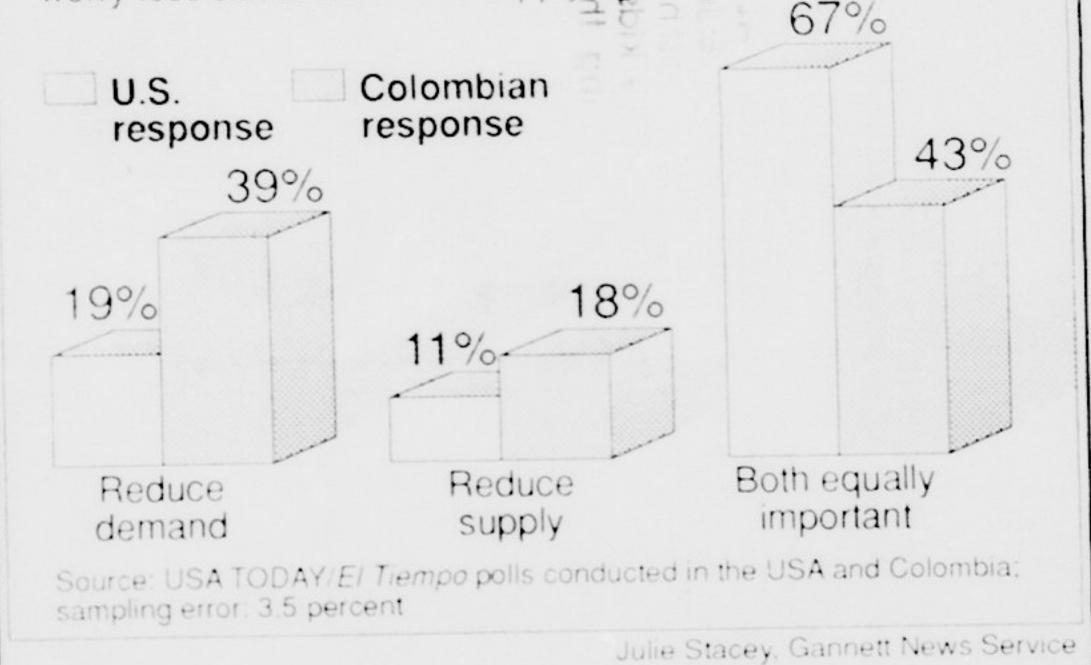
WASHINGTON (AP) — in an attempt to "reconcile the

But William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, acknowledged Monday that the administration no longer considers mandatory production of alternative fuel cars as an essen-The phasing in of cars pow-tial part of clean air legislation. ered by fuels such as methanol or Instead, the administration is natural gas was a centerpiece of proposing in negotiations with President Bush's clean air proposal Senate leaders that "reformulated" last summer. The White House gasoline, which also cuts pollution, would be welcomed as an

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#### Colombians: reduce U.S. demand

Poll results show that Colombians believe the USA should work harder to reduce the demand for drugs in the USA and worry less about Colombia supplying drugs;



# Survey shows a drop in drug use

new survey shows fewer high school students and young adults are using illicit drugs, but federal health and drug officials say the numbers are still too high.

"One out of two (high school) students still uses an illegal drug before he graduates; one out of 10 uses cocaine," said national drug policy director William Bennett. "Those numbers are unaccepta-

bly high." The survey released Monday is an annual effort by the University of Michigan and is funded by the National Institute on Drug decade ago. Nearly 19 percent of Abuse to track the use of drugs by high school seniors, college students and other young adults. It the past 30 days. shows a decrease in overall illegal

drug use over the past decade and in 1989 by all three groups.

High school seniors and college students today are half as likely to try an illegal drug as they were in 1980, according to the

Despite the good news, said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, "We must not allow our efforts to slacken."

The decline in alcohol use has been more modest, and cigarette smoking is about as widespread today among seniors as it was a seniors are daily smokers and 60 percent have used alcohol within

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.,

Committee on Narcotics Abuse percent in 1979 to 17 percent in and Control, said the survey 1989, and for college students, it "understates the drug problem has dropped from 34 percent in because it omits dropouts who are an enormous core of the drug crisis." He said the survey is of "extremely limited value."

Survey officials acknowledge the limitation, but said the data suggest drug use among dropouts may also be declining. They said crack, casual and daily use has the survey shows the drop in drug stayed about the same for seniors use among high school seniors since 1987 when it was first inwho are truant and have bad cluded in the survey. grades is as great as the drop among seniors who are not truant and have good grades.

Among drugs:

-Marijuana: Casual use within the last 30 days — among build muscles.

chairman of the House Select seniors is down from a peak of 37 1980 to 16 percent last year.

-Cocaine: 2.8 percent of seniors are casual cocaine users, down from a peak of 6.7 percent in 1985, and among college students the drop is larger. But for the smokable form of the drug known as

-Steroids: About 3 percent of high school senior said they had used anabolic steroids, which are a controlled substance used to

# Shevardnadze seeks to expand 'open skies' surveillance

OTTAWA (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze urged the United States to expand its proposal on military surveillance flights to include sea and space, but the Bush administration rejected the idea.

Shevardnadze pushed the proposal Monday at the outset of a meeting of the 23 members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact on allowing the alliances to make unarmed reconnaissance flights over member countries.

In their opening remarks, Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James A. Baker III also broke with the recent trend of soft-spo-

ken reconciliation. They leveled criticism at each other's stances on arms control.

In calling for expanding "open skies" surveillance to the seas and space, Shevardnadze said sealaunched nuclear missiles are the "darkest corner" of arms control efforts. "There can never be too much verification," he said. U.S. officials dismissed the idea, telling reporters in a separate briefing that Washington was not interested in a naval arms control agreement and that surveillance flights already are allowed over oceans

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-

ter Victor Karpov later reiterated the Soviet position and also said that the six Warsaw Pact countries would like to share information and planes in a common "open

The "open skies" plan, part of an idea first proposed in the 1950s, was revived by President George Bush in May. The plan has been promoted as a confidence-building measure and both alliances have agreed to it in principle.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany told reporters Monday that he did not consider differing positions obstacles to a pact, and that both

sides hope for final agreement by mid-year.

The Open Skies plan is not linked to any other treaty negotiations. But the gathering in Ottawa has provided the first forum for face-to-face meetings since U.S. and Soviet leaders proposed deeper troop cuts in Europe. Both sides expressed hope that countries outside NATO and the Warsaw Pact eventually would become part of an Open Skies pact.

NATO has said each alliance should make its surveillance flights separately and share data only within their blocs, although

countries being surveyed would be allowed to inspect aircraft before flights.

Karpov said Monday that the Warsaw Pact countries were aligned behind the Soviet position of shared data and shared flights, but he held out the possibility of compromise. The common fleet idea was not contained in the Warsaw Pact's working proposal for the conference, he

In pushing for greater monitoring of weapons at sea and potential weapons in space, Shevardnadze criticized the United States for excluding naval forces from

disarmament talks and for seeking through development of "Star Wars" to put nuclear weapons in space that would block a missile attack. Baker, meanwhile, said positions taken by Moscow on troops and aircraft still stand in the way of completing a treaty this year to limit non-nuclear forces.

He criticized Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for rejecting a proposal by Bush that would permit the United States to keep a total of 30,000 troops in Britain, Italy and Spain while both sides maintain 195,000 troops in Cen-

## Arabian countries lean toward representative government

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Small but potentially significant moves toward more representative government are touching much of the Arab world, where monarchs, emirs, presidents or ruling parties have long held overwhelming power.

The overall balance has hardly shifted toward popular rule, however. Parliamentary democracy as it is known in the West, with government answerable to an elected legislature, has never taken firm root in the Arab world despite a number of experiments.

While some nations now are experimenting with secular parliaments and national assemblies,

it is possible that new regimes in some countries could ultimately be shaped as much by Islamic traditions as by Western democratic principles. And developments in Eastern Europe, where centralized political and economic systems are being painfully rebuilt, could also have their effect.

Liberalizations have been touching individual Arab nations for at least a year, with rulers in many cases being careful to strictly limit the new openings.

Some Arab commentators, however, say leaders need to move faster with concessions to popular representation before increasingly educated citizens, disgruntled by

economic problems and strict political control, launch revolutions of their own. The fall of Eastern Europe's dictators, like Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, touched off additional comment in the Arab world.

"There's an Arab saying: When your neighbor shaves, you should wet your beard," publisher Ahmed Jarallah wrote in Kuwait's Al-Seyassah daily.

"After what happened in Romania, many should prepare their beards for shaving as the people will not forgive them. There are regimes in the Middle East which destroyed their peoples and their economic resources."

But while there are comparisons between some Arab nations and Eastern Europe — powerful elites, pervasive security networks and burgeoning economic problems — there also are significant differences. The Arab drive toward reform, pre-dating the upheaval in Eastern Europe, stemmed in large part from the spread of Islamic fundamentalism that is anathema to all Arab governments.

The demand for political systems based on Islamic principles has considerable support, particularly in countries like Egypt, Jordan and Tunisia. Arab leaders have largely tolerated this but have

sought to defuse it with limited

Some analysts believe the most dramatic changes could occur in two of the most repressive regimes in the Arab world, Syria and Iraq, which are ruled by minority elites. Both have been heavily dependent on the Soviets, and reforms in Eastern Europe will, many believe, force them to change their policies.

One nation to experiment with substantial liberalization has been Jordan. Bloody price riots last April highlighted widespread popular frustration and prodded President Saddam Hussein, also King Hussein into restoring Par- retain sweeping powers and are liament and overseeing the first not elected by popular vote.

elections since 1967. They were among the freest in the region in years. Hussein's government also announced it would lift martial law, free political prisoners, legalize political parties, denationalize the press and fight corruption.

Yet as in other countries, the reforms do not go all the way toward putting power in the people's hands. Hussein still can invoke emergency powers and dissolve Parliament. Other Arab leaders, such as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Iraqi

## East Gemany rejects currency agreement with West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) East Germany's premier Tuescommon currency and said talks any closer toward unity.

Modrow said before his discussion with the West German leader that his coalition government did not authorize him to approve measures aimed at monetary union during his two-day visit.

rejected Bonn's call for quickly making the powerful West German mark the official currency in their troubled nation, fearing that West Germany is pushing the reunification process too quickly.

West German leaders consider a common currency the only day rejected West Germany's means of giving East Germans proposal to move quickly to a immediate confidence in their future. In the East German city of with Chancellor Helmut Kohl Leipzig on Monday night, demfailed to move the two Germanys onstrators demanded an immediate currency union or said they Communist Premier Hans would leave for West Germany joining an estimated 2,000 daily who have left for the West.

Modrow was accompanied by 17 Cabinet members and at least 10 other experts and advisers for the talks aimed at determining East German political leaders how the two nations should eventually be reunified, and how East Germany can be kept financially afloat in the meantime. The Communist premier instead pressed for West German financial aid of \$9 billion to tide over the ailing

East German economy until the country's first free elections March

He told reporters upon arrival at Cologne-Bonn airport that he was handcuffed on the currency issue by opposition within his government, a caretaker coalition joining pro-democracy forces with established political parties.

After Modrow emerged from his hour-long closed-door talk with Kohl, he told reporters-that the discussion was "businesslike" and covered a number of proposals for joint projects. But he said no agreements were reached, nor were any concrete plans for pursuing unity decided on. The currency issue was later taken up by both sides at a broader meeting of the two government delegations.

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## Eddie Hatcher pleads guilty

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Hatcher, the Indian activist part of a plea bargain. who held hostages in the newsroom of The Robesonian in 20 people hostage for 10 hours on 1988, agreed to a guilty plea Feb. 1, 1988. The two Tuscarora year prison sentence.

counts of second degree kidnapping. The maximum sentence for doors were booby-trapped with the charges would have been 420 hand grenades. The two men said years in prison.

his hair tied back with rubber corruption in county government. bands, Hatcher showed no emo-

Hatcher in the takeover, pleaded civil rights lawyer William Kun- New York reservation and travguilty last summer to 14 charges stler. of second-degree kidnapping and

was given a six-year sentence as

Hatcher and Jacobs held up to Wednesday in exchange for an 18- Indians entered The Robesonian newspaper with sawed-off shot-Hatcher pleaded guilty to 14 guns and chained the exterior doors shut, telling hostages the they decided to storm the news-Wearing a floral print shirt paper to draw attention to their adorned with yellow ribbons and charges of drug trafficking and

Both men were charged with tion as he signed the plea agree- federal hostage-taking and fire- inghisextradition from New York. ment. His mother, Thelma Clark, arms violations, but a jury in A New York judge, after hearing watched with tears running down Raleigh acquitted them in Octo- evidence of the alleged corrupher face. Hatcher only answered ber 1988. Hatcher represented tion, ordered Jacobs returned to questions from Superior Court himself in the federal trial after Robeson County and Jacobs last Judge Coy Brewer Jr. and made no U.S. District Court Judge Terrence Boyle refused to continue it so he that order. Timothy Jacobs, who helped could be represented by New York

A special Robeson County sanctuary on another reservation.

grand jury in December 1988 returned 14 kidnapping indictments against each man.

Jacobs fled immediately to the Onandaga Indian Reservation in New York, but Hatcher was arrested in Pembroke and ordered held on \$25,000 bond. The bond was posted by the National Council of Churches, but forfeited after Hatcher, too, fled to the New York Indian reservation.

Jacobs was arrested after a high-speed chase when he left the reservation, but was allowed to remain on Indian land while fightsummer dropped his appeal of

Hatcher, meanwhile, left the eled to Idaho, where he claimed

## The University Media Board seeks editors and general managers

The Media Board wishes to increase the number of applicants interested in serving in the following posts for the 1990-1991 academic year:

☐ Editor -- Expressions minority students magazine

☐ Editor -- The Rebel fine arts magazine

☐ Editor -- Buccaneer yearbook

□ General Manager -- Photo Lab

All applicants should have a 2.5 grade point average University Media Board Contact:

2nd Floor, Publications Building **Telephone 757-6009** 

Deadline for Applications: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20

### South Africa

talked to some young children, urging them to go school to gain by most South African blacks as education and help fight apartheid.

African National Congress him. officials, who declined to be named, said plans were being fills my heart with joy," Mandela leadership. Mandela was also under an unjust system." meeting with internal ANC lead-

More than 120,000 people continues." crammed shoulder-to-shoulder

Tuesday to greet the man revered their leader. Many in the crowd were getting their first glimpse of

"Today, my return to Soweto made for Mandela to visit Zambia said. "At the same time, I have to consult with the militant anti- returned with a deep sense of apartheid organization's exiled sadness that you are still suffering

> He said the ANC would "continue the armed struggle as long as the violence of apartheid

In Cape Town, the governinto the country's largest stadium ment issued its first formal re-

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sponse Wednesday to Mandela's

statements since his release. Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen said the government agreed with Mandela that apartheid must be eliminated and voting rights extended to blacks. But he criticized Mandela's support for continued guerrilla violence and economic sanctions.

"The government is not prepared to accede to the handing over of power," Viljoen said. "If that is the goal of the armed struggle, then there is no meaningful way ahead."

### Clean Air

alternative to the alternative fuel vehicles.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. is already starting to put reformulated gasoline into pumps in Southern California in an attempt to reduce smog-causing emissions. Unlike alternative fuel cars, vehicles using reformulated gasoline do not require any additional

equipment or modifications. "There is no change in the goals or the performance objectives that we want to achieve, but

we have tried to indicate more flexibility about methods of getting there," Reilly told a group of

that has been unable to meet air quality requirements still would have to achieve certain annual posal. reductions in smog-causing polalternative fuels as was envisioned other," said Reilly.

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under the original proposal. Reilly conceded the proposal requiring automakers to build a specific number of alternative fuel cars "has caused us considerable For example, he said, a city opposition" and kept some senators from supporting the administration's clean air pro-

"We have been willing for lution. But that might be achieved some months to redraft some lanby having all cars use reformu- guage on the alternative fuels to lated gasoline, instead of having try to reassure people that ... we 30 percent of the cars powered on do not prefer one fuel over an-

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## Gospel choir stresses unity

By Marjorie L. McKinstry Staff Writer

A musical celebration is about to happen on campus. The ECU Gospel Choir will perform a seventh anniversary concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, in Hendrix.

The choir will feature a tribute to black gospel music with a theme of Freedom. They plan to honor black composers such as Edwin Hawkins.

The choir will also be using some up to date, contemporary gospel music. Admission to the concert is free. Not only is this the choir's seventh anniversary, it is their 11th year together as an ensemble.

Togetherness is what the choir is all about, according to Kiplan S. Clemmons, president of the choir. Clemmons said the choir is a student function. "It's all about loving and unity. You can share experiences and identify with people on campus. Being a part of the gospel choir makes the college years much more enjoyable."

No auditions are held for the gospel choir. Interested students should stop by during practice, which is held every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. Clemmons said that some students who are shy or say they cannot sing turn out to be "some of the best singers we have.

The ECU Gospel Choir does more than perform

anniversary concerts. This month they are travelling to six elementary schools in the area to celebrate black history. The choir also has a concert every Sunday in February.

For spring break, the choir is going to tour parts of the country. They will cast their spell of musical enchantment in Atlanta, Toledo, Philadelphia and New York.

After spring break, the choir plans to record a second album. All the songs on the album will be composed by Gregory Horton, the choir's director. He also composed the songs for the last album, entitled "Land Called Glory." Clemmons said the main point of the first album and the second will be to "reach out and touch someone. We want to relay a message to lend a helping hand. That's what love is."

Future aspirations for the choir include a possible workshop at ECU that would include gospel choirs from all over N.C. and perhaps choirs from Va. and S.C. The workshop would have seminars in singing, playing and developing unity. The choir also wants to show off ECU and Greenville as an excellent place to live and to study.

In the past, the choir has had as many as 120 members. Currently there are 60. Kiplan says it is difficult to tour with 120 members, but the choir's size will not matter as long as the members love music and believe in togetherness.



Tony Nichols and Val Madden work on their photography class project by making a pin hole cameras. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo

## Gallery supports minorities

By Val Touloumbadjian Staff Writer

Passers-by may have been intrigued at the sight of an art gallery at 211 West 14th St. downtown, Greenville. A colorful display of original paintings and sculptures incite people to visit.

Encore Gallery opened its doors last November. Its owner, Jo-Linda Sanders, who is also the treasurer of the Greenville Evergreen Revitalization Program, said about the location "I'm real happy in this place. Downtown is still a very good place to be. It's gonna be even better."

The gallery is actually two stories high, the first floor being exclusively devoted to the display of artwork and the second floor to custom framing, art classes, shows and retreats. The clear walls of the rectangular exhibition room pleasantly set off the warm colors of the paintings that include portraits and landscapes.

The gallery also displays See Gallery, page 12

# ROTC offers flight opportunities to cadets

By Jim Rogers Special to The East Carolinian

Two ECU students flew in Air Force fighter jets that are based on Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro on Jan. 12.

and Stuart Rohrbaugh of Asheville, both cadets in ECU's Air Force ROTC program, recrived these incentive rides as part of a recruiting competition be the aircraft and flight simulator tween AFROTC cadets.

Both of these cadets flew with active duty Air Force officers in two seat, supersonic, F-4 Phantom fighters. The flights began with a close formation takeoff during which Patten and Rohrbaugh said they felt like they could reach out and touch each other even though they were in

different planes.

The flights were routine, high speed, training missions that active duty officers do on a regular basis to practice for actual combat craft.

Patten and Rohrbaugh spent Pamela Patten of Jacksonville two days at the base. During the first day, they completed egress training that prepared them for any in-flight emergency which would require them to eject from training that prepared them for

the actual flight.

During their flights they were each allowed some "stick time" when they had control of the air-

Both Patten and Rohrbaugh, who are aspiring to be Air Force officers, said that the flights were an incredible experience. However, they agreed that the true reward was to meet and talk with active duty officers on an informal basis because it helped them learn what the Air Force is really about.

# Broadway musical to play at ECU Sunday

ECU News Bureau

"Dreamgirls," the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical by Michael Bennett ("A Chorus Line") will be performed by a tour company in East Carolina University's Wright Auditorium Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The show, set in the years 1963-1970, tells the story of Deena, Lorrell and Effie, the spirited black singers whose turbulent careers recall the lives of the Supremes. "Dreamgirls" captures all the glory and sadness as these three friends from the Chicago housing projects are transformed into the singing superstars known as "The Incredible Dreams."

The late '60s mood is captured by high-tech light towers and striking scenes in this production. The

music score recalls the various trends in a decade of black musical expression—mellow falsetto ballads, rocking rhythm and blues and the hypnotic beat of disco.

The New York Times critic said "Dreamgirls" is a "beautiful and heart-breaking musical in which Broadway history is made."

One of the most popular musicals of the decade, "Dreamgirls" swept the 1982 Tony Awards and went on to a recordbreaking four-year New York run. After a successful stint overseas, the show returned to Broadway in 1987, again to sold-out houses.

Produced by Daedalus Productions of New York as part of a 1990 national tour, the ECU engagement of "Dreamgirls" is part of the campus 1989-90 Performing Arts Series. Admission is by Per-

See Dreamgirls, page 11

## Comic operas begin Friday

ECU News Bureau

Three contemporary one-act operas will be performed by the East Carolina University Opera Theatre Friday and Saturday in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Operas to be presented as part of the "Three for One Comedy" evening are Philip Hagemann's "The King Who Saved Himself from Being Saved," Milton

satiric opera assembled from the music of Jacques Offenbach, "The Darlings of Society."

by Dr. Clyde Hiss, faculty member of the ECU School of Music and director of the ECU Opera Theatre. Comprising the cast of the three operas are 22 advanced voice students in the ECU School

Orchestra personnel include pianists Alisa Wetherington and

Granger's "The Proposal" and a James Gilliam, flutist Sam Combs, oboist Keith Hall, clarinetist Michelle Hairston, bassoonist Jody Buck, trumpeter Glenn Buck and The performances are directed percussionist Clark Harrell.

Costumes are by Patricia Hawkins Hiss. Assisting with other facets of the production are student members of the Opera

Tickets to the comic opera evenings are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



Several student singers appearing in the East Carolina University Opera Theatre production pose in the costumes they will wear in Friday's and Saturday's performances. Left to right are Susan Duram of Jacksonville, James Sheek of Yadkinville, Michael Johnson of Rocky Mount and Lori McLelland of Williamston.

#### Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI Stegmonds ROCKEFELLERS In Limbo ATTIC Southern Culture on the Skids FIZZ Rockzilla MENDENHALL Sea of Love

Friday

NEW DELI Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses ATTIC Jackal Clee Lyles MENDENHALL Sea of Love

Saturday

NEW DELI Rolly Gray and Sunfire O' ROCKEFELLERS The Farm ATTIC Overture MENDENHALL Sea of Love

Sunday

MENDENHALL Sea of Love

Pickin' the Bones:

## Part two of Bonehead's quest to pay taxes

By Chippy Bonehead Staff Tax Payer

Hello, boys and girls. Last week, we discussed how to find our tax forms and get really aggravated at the same time. This week in Part Two of Uncle Bonehead's Adventures in Taxation, we're going to learn how it's impossible to beat the system, unless you have a really good lawyer. Yes, even better than Arnie on "L.A.

Since I didn't have the first clue about how to do my taxes, I did the only thing I could do ... I called for help. Since none of the business majors I know will acknowledge me, and certainly won't condescend to assist me, I called upon my evil twin, Bippy

Conehead. Bip lives in a parallel dimen-

sion, and since is my evil opposite, he is a frat boy-business majorcompletely uncool type of person. Thus, I assumed he would understand things like "increased earned income credit" and "exemptions.

My bust. Upon arriving in our dimension, he took one look at my 1040EZ Instruction Form Booklet (which, of course, does not contain anything resembling a tax form, and for that matter anything even vaguely resembling EZ-2-Read instructions, and burst into spontaneous laughter.

"Bwah-ha-ha," he laughed spontaneously. I told him if he wanted to burst spontaneously into anything, something combustible (say a large vat of gasoline) would be preferable to his mocking laughter.

"I'm just enjoying your predicament. But, as I seem to be unable to avoid helping you, since we are so closely bonded in some pseudoscientifical, bad-plot-device sort of way, let's get it over with."

Tentatively, we opened the first page. The authors of the pamphlet told us, in the most smug, superior, "we-know-howto-do-our-taxes-correctly-,-infact-,-we-get-ours-done-for-free" sort of words possible, that if we but followed their divine instructions to the letter, we would be able to file my return in the least legally offensive manner possible, and the IRS would consider ignor-

ing me for another year. The first page of the booklet contained some intriguing facts. It estimated that it would only take

"Sorry, old twin," he said. the average person 80 minutes to few cups had an odd taste to them, completely collate the necessary records, learn about the new tax laws, prepare the form, copy, assemble and send the form to the IRS. It also estimated I would receive a refund (if in fact, I was due one, a matter the IRS obviously thinks is not debatable) in six to

eight weeks. Three hours and seven cups of coffee later, Bip and I were nowhere close to preparing the form. Each flip of the page unveiled new horrors. "Bone, here's an interesting fact," he said.

"More interesting than the fact children under 14 don't have to file if the only income they received came from interest and dividends and said income was less than \$5,000?" I asked as I inspected my coffee maker. The last

and I feared the machine was grinding up any number of the available roaches in my apartment and substituting their mutilated bodies for coffee grounds.

"Tons. Says here that you can be penalized \$500 for a frivolous return, one that does not contain correct information, or takes a frivolous position and desires to delayor interfere with the tax laws. This includes any alteration or striking out of the preprinted language above the space provided for your signature."

I considered this. "I suppose filing this return under the name of Jaques Strapp is out, then."

"Out like a big dog. And I hope they don't take all the scribbling you did around the margins See Taxes, page 11

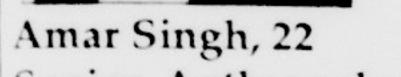
#### Campus Voice

#### How aware are you about campus activities and the student government?



Mike Aycock, 20 Sophomore, Criminal Justice

"I'm pretty aware because I'm involved in RHA. Most people aren't. We need to make it where the SGA is more accessible to the students."



Senior, Anthropology/History

I'm very aware. Mostly from word of mouth. Things are going well, the only way to improve would be for more people to be active in student government.

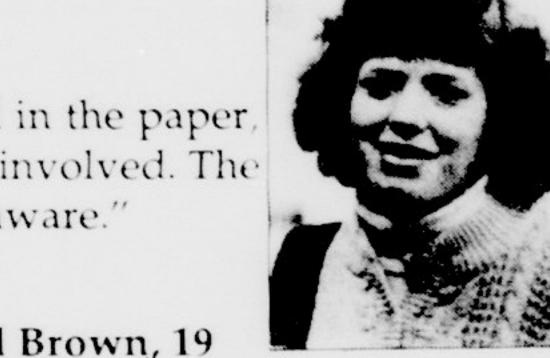


Angela Mercer, 22 Senior, Information Processing

"Idon'tknow. I'm noton campus much. Most things are posted in Brewster or in the dorms. They need to post announcements in GCB or the Student Store so commuters can know what is going on."

Susan Taylor, 20 Junior, Journalism

I'm aware of what I read in the paper, like Purple Monday. I am involved. The campus medias keep me aware."



David Brown, 19 Sophomore, Broadcasting

"I don't think we're told enough. We need more student involvement. We need to make people more aware.'

Ashley Humphrey, 19 Sophomore, Nursing

Not at all. The SGA does not make an effort to inform the campus. They rely on the paper, which can't always do the job. We need a particular bulletin board that would list announcements."



Compiled by Marjorie L. McKinstry

#### **Trends Briefs**

#### U.S. slips in science dominance Students test poorly internationally

U.S. dominance in science and technology is slipping, according to the National Science Board. Problem signs: 48 percent of patents in 1988 were issued to foreign inventors; U.S. students test poorly in math and science in international competitions; the United States spends less on research and development than Japan and West Germany.

#### New magazines search for readers

New magazines are vying for readers' attention, reports USA Weekend. This year, companies will introduce 255 new publications, the magazine says. Examples: Entertainment Weekly, which will grade new books, movies, videos, recordings and television shows; Entrepreneurial Woman, which will feature women who own or start companies; Unique, articles aimed at 18- to 34-year-olds.

#### Swimwear made more functional

Women's swimwear is using more material and becoming more functional, reports USA Weekend. The new suits are cut high on the legs but not around the bottom. Women will not lose their swimsuits running on the beach, says a spokeswoman for a swimwear company. Other trends: pleated skirts and more unusual shades, such as khaki and brown. ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

#### **Music Notes**

The Snickers New Music Search finals were aired Monday night on WZMB and The Sex Police look like they have a great chance of winning the grand prize. In case you're clueless, the New Music Search is sponsored by Snickers and Thirsty Ear Communications every year. Radio stations air tapes of local bands and Listeners call in votes of their favorites. The stations send in listener favorites and 16 best are chosen, put on an album and sent back for airplay. The nationwide winner gets a recording contract with EMI records.

This year, the Sex Police were the overwhelming favorites among ZMB listeners. They won by a huge, decadent margin and their interview segment on the album was not at all disappointing (if you're a fan, you'll know what I mean). It had something to do with licking cheese off of restaurants. Anyway, wish them luck. Results will be announced

in mid- March. Speaking of local bands, if you're looking for some action downtown, the New Deli has a good variety of music to offer this weekend. The Stegmonds, a Greenville based group that plays classic rock 'n' roll, Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses, a rhythm and blues band and Rolly Gray and Sunfire, a reggae band, will all be performing at the under-

ground bar. Look for new albums by Midnight Oil, House of Love and Oingo Boingo sometime soon. We have singles by Midnight Oil and House of Love now so if you have an urge, request them.

Otherwise, life in radio land is pretty groovy. The station is its usual mess, the dj's are still talking to themselves and we are anticipating nothing short of a massacre this Saturday when WZMB bowls against the East Carolinian. We can't play football. We suck at volleyball. But the athletic demands that go with bowling are perfect for us. WZMB eats the worm and gives away condoms (one day you'll all

understand this).

—Compiled by Beth Ellison, WZMB

## Taxes

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as taking a frivolous position. Found the problem with that coffee yet?" he replied.

Scraping the last of the dried roach off my three-day-old filter, l responded, "Oh, I wasn't being frivolous about the one that says, 'The IRS are a bunch of anal-retentive but twipes from the third circle of Hell who don't know how to communicate some simple directions in plain English, and they should all be strung up and beaten repeatedly.' I'm completely serious about that. Oh, and there was a slight contamination problem with the filter. I'm working on it."

Finally, it seemed the light at the end of the tunnel was drawing closer. Bip hit the total key on his calculator. Fully expecting a refund of substantial dollarge, I was stunned when he told me I owed the government \$263.38.

"What sort of thing is this that has escaped your lips' barrier?" l asked him, reverting to a sort of modernized Homeric prose I revert to whenever I'm under an inordinate amount of stress. "What are you telling me? I'm a student. I don't have anything. I can't owe money on things I don't have!"

Chuckling evilly, he informed he that the new tax laws didn't

automatically exempt students anymore, and perhaps I should consider selling my comic books. As I clutched at my comics dramatically, he teleported back to his own dimension, laughing cru-

The clock struck twelve midnight, and a hideous thought snuck in behind me, and struck me upside the head with a blunt object. As I slumped to the floor, terror ran, not walked but ran, through my body. It had just become Valentine's Day.

It was V-Day, and I had no casual sex partner lined up for the evening, I owed the government money that I was apparently expected to pull out of thin air and the last two cups of coffee were still 75% vital roach juices. I did the only thing I could do.

I reached for my last Schlitz Malt Liquor Master Cylinder and the phone. I pressed the seven digits more worn than any other on my phone. The phone rang, chugged a little Bull and a sleepy voice answered the phone. "Pop," I said, "Looks like I'm gonna need a little more cash this month ...

Till next time, may the hangovers begentle, the buzzes intense, and do those tax forms early.

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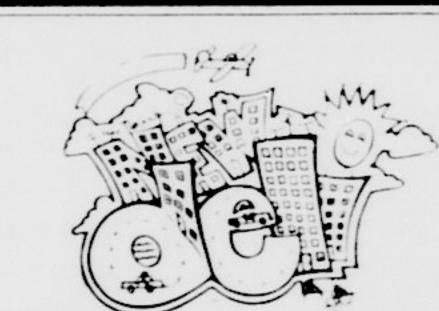
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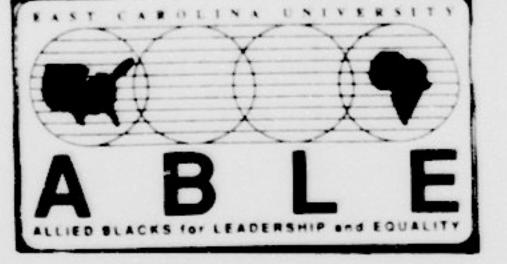
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In the Rock Against Rape charity benefit concert, five bands played to a packed Attic crowd. Here Subtle Distinction is performing. Other bands included In Limbo, The Bad Checks, Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses and The Amatueurs. (Photo by Billy Walker — ECU Photo Lab)

### Gallery

prints, sculptures and original art. Sanders said she also wants to include pottery. "We're looking added.

When Sanders commented about her market, she said: "I have all kinds of people coming in. They have different needs." The gallery pensive artwork, such as prints, accept. and with pieces for collectors.

"There is something for everybody here," Sanders said. "Idon't sell as recent trend in the art world to see black life style depicted by many originals because of economic reasons." She presently represents

about 10 artists who come from think about the color of the artist." "community could plug into." mainly ethnic minorities. Sanders said the reason she chooses to represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds is because she feels "that's department is very good," she days.

an area that's not been touched," said. "That's what I am looking

but "we don't exclude any other." at." Sanders got into the trade two for unique gift items," Sanders years ago because the prints she high-school juniors and seniors was selling through her real estate after they return from the National business were piling up. Another Scholastic Art competition later reason that accounts for her open- this spring. "The community ing the gallery, Sanders said, is needs to see the young potential." the fact that "it is rare to see black provides the customer with inex- people depicted in a way" she can ture, Sanders said, "We're going

> black imagery, alluding to the interesting for those countries to collect pieces done by black art- black people." She views the galists. However, she said she wants lery as a cultural and total experi-"people to see a flower and not ence with things going on that the

Sanders has presented a show

Continued from page 10

She will also display works by

When thinking about the futo do shows. Now that Eastern Sanders also said there is a Europe has opened up, it might be

Encore Gallery is opened on in collaboration with ECU. "It weekdays from 11 a.m to 6 p.m seems like the art and graphic and from 2 p.m to 6 p.m on Sun-

## Musicians, seek fun over fame

By Jill Conti Staff Writer

When The Good Friday Spell took the stage Feb. 8 at the Attic, no one seemed to notice that these four young men had just graduated from high school a year ago.

Formerly known as Mr. Toad's Bad Dream, the group has played clubs in and around Atlantic Beach, as well as in eastern North Carolina for four years. They have been using the name Good Friday Spell for the past two.

The band consists of Jonathan Wertheim, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Brooks Butler, lead guitar; Scott Denmon, percussion; and Todd Humphreys, bass guitar.

Although three of the members attended college last semester, only Butler is still enrolled at Western Carolina University. "We're more interested in the music than school right now," Wertheimsaid. "We might as well 655 Memorial Dr. play while we're still young instead of when we're older."

Once described as a '60s and '70s classic rock band, Wertheim describes their style today as psychedelic blues and funk. "We set out to just play songs that we listened to," Wertheim said. "But a definite style has evolved. We don't play the same song the same way twice."

The music is more important to the group than any fame or fortune. "We don't want to be famous or rock stars—that would be pretentious," Wertheim said.

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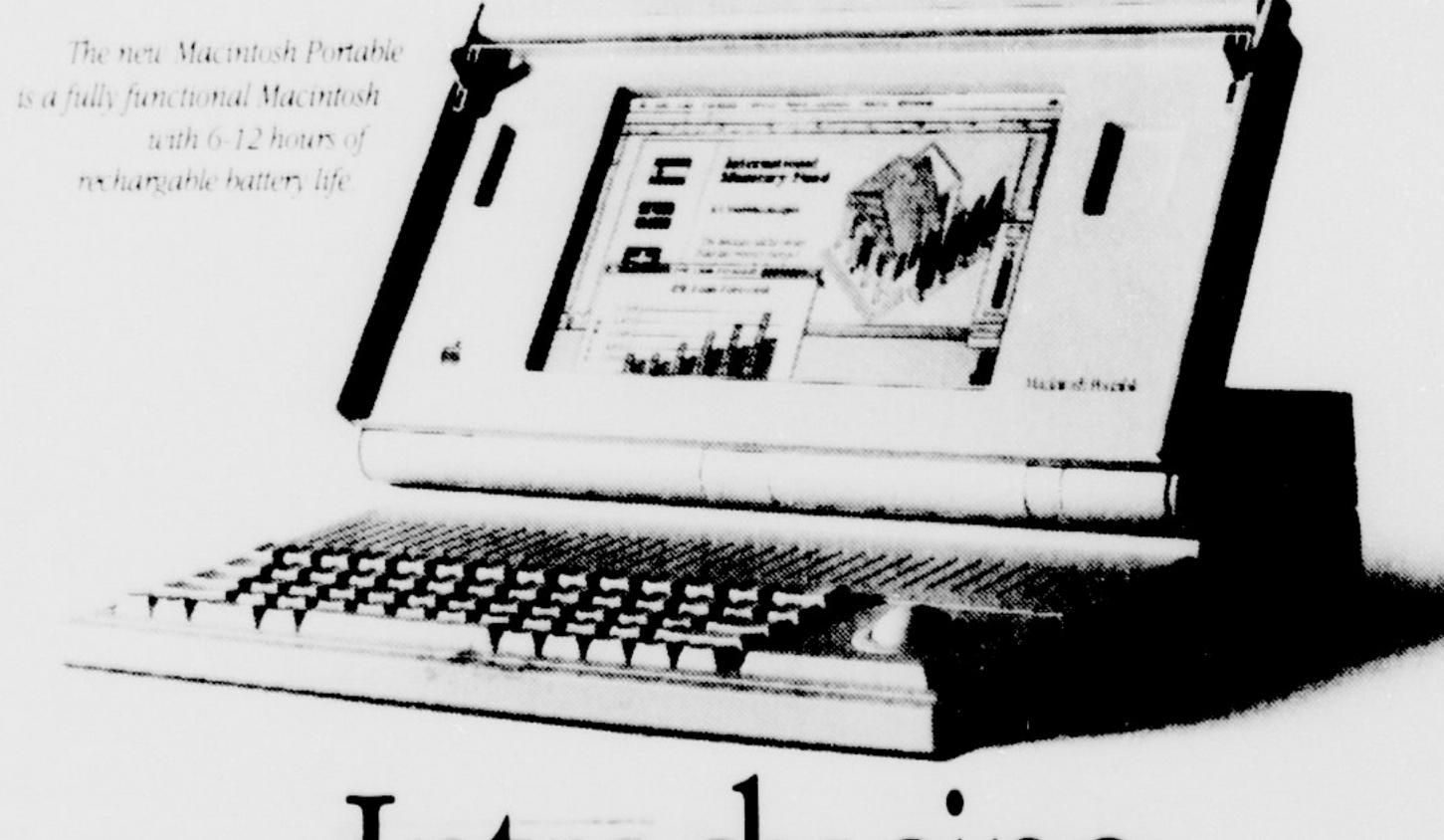
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# PURATE SCOMICS



Senior Gus Hill has overcome many obstacles during his tour years

as a Pirate hoopster. Recently, he scored his 1000th career point.

Rollercoaster career

nears end for senior

By Lisa Spiridopoulos

Staff Writer

to be down. Down, but certainly over his left knee.

ward for the Pirates, has been

riding a basketball tollercoaster

since the fall of 1985. And now

his ride is about to end as he is

playing in his last season with

and downs," said Hill. "Overall I

feel like I'm a much better person

came on Saturday night against

American University. Hill, and

teammate Reed Lose, both

reached the 1,000 point plateau

by scoring nine and 12 points,

"It felt really great," Hill said,

His down came when he ar-

'I can look back 20 years from

now and know that I really ac-

rived at ECU and went to play

basketball his first day on cam-

pus. He went up for a rebound

and when he landed, his knee

over a year and a half. And dur-

ing that time, he went through a

rehabilitation program without

playing any ball. "Doctors told

me that it was one of the worst

cases they had ever seen," ex-

to miss a season of playing and

Because of the injury, he had

The injury put Hill out for

gave out tearing ligaments.

complished something."

because of them."

respectively.

plained Hill.

"I've certainly had my ups

One of those up moments

never out.

GusHill knows what it means now is forced to wear a brace

Hill, a 6'3" 225 pound for- to prove myself," said Hill.

I could play."

"Having been out I was eager

As a sophomore, in the fall of

hadn't had the opportunity to

play basketball at the level I knew

1987, Hill put on a Pirate uni-

form, ready for action. The in-

jury proved not to be a setback,

as he led the team in scoring with

19.3 ppg. (44.8 percent from the

All-Conference, was named team

Most Valuable Player and was

chosen as the Colonial Athletic

Association Rookie of the Year.

He was also awarded the Out-

standing Free Throw Award (123

out of 163), and named MVP by

highest number of points in one

game in the Pirate record books,

with a career high 43 points

against Navy. He also shot 75.5

percent from the foul line and

averaged 5.5 rebounds per game

year and it was very gratifying

considering how hard I'd

oriented high school, Flint Hill,

in Fairfax, Va. Where in his four

years of playing varsity ball, the

team was ranked in the top-10 in

See Hill, page 15

"I ended up having a great

Hill came from a basketball-

Hill now stands second in

The Daily Reflector.

worked," he said.

That year he made first team

(Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

# SPORTS

## Lewis inks new football recruits



Nineteen new recruits signed to play with the ECU on the national signing day, as head football coach Bill Lewis and his staff take yet another big step in building the ECU football program

Lewis has expectations of signing another four, but had not by late Wednesday evening.

"There were no surprises," Lewis said reguarding the signees to a local radio station. "Everything went as scheduled." Lewis signed nine linemen,

four on offense and five on defense, three quarterbacks, two wide receivers, two linebackers, one running back and one defensive back.

"They didn't do as well in-

state as they wanted to," said Sports Information Director Charles Bloom. "But they all have the capabilities of helping out in the

Sean McConnell, a 6-3, 200-.pound quarterback transfer from Cerritos Junior College in the beginning of the spring semester. While at Cerritos, he passed for over 2000 yards and was first in single-season completions. McConnell has two years of eligibility remaining.

Michael "Satellite" Anderson, a 6-4, 205-pounder from Crim High School in Atlanta, Ga., also signed as a quarterback. In his senior season with the Eagles, he threw for 2,520 yards (sixth best in state history) and completed 25 touchdowns passes. The right-

hander runs the 40 in 5.0 seconds.

Orlando Whitaker, a 6-1, 175pound quarterback from Battleboro, N.C., rounds out the list for quarterback recruits. Whitaker, an honor student, completed 91 of 160 passes his senior season for left. 1,595 yards and 23 touchdowns at Downey, Ca., enlisted at ECU at North Edgecome High School. His pound center from Southwest 67 career touchdown passes is a N.C. state record, and chose the Pirates over Alabama and West Virginia. Hisbrother, Jeffrey, plays basketball for ECU.

Dion Johnson, a 5-9, 170pound wide receiver from Coffeyville (KS) Community College caught 46 passes for 928 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. In high school, Johnson returned four punts and six kickoffs back for touchdowns.

Tony Worthan, a 6-4, 255-

pound transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M signed as a defensive lineman. The Atlanta, Ga., native also entered at the beginning of the spring semester and has two years of eligibility

Derrick Leaphart, a 6-4, 295-Decalb High School, chose ECU over South Carolina, Duke and Wisconsin. He was named one of the Top 25 prep players by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in Georgia.

Brandon Cash, a 6-1, 200pound wide receiver from Seminole High School in Sanford, Fla., caught 49 passes for 838 yards and 13 touchdowns his senior season. He chose ECU over Florida, Houston, Pittsburgh and Minnesota.

See Recruits, page 16

## Brown, Jenkins lead sluggers into new season

#### By Frank Reyes Staff Writer

When the sprinklers begin to wet down Harrington Field, this means only one thing; ECU baseball is just around the corner.

The Pirates head into the 1990 season with six returning starters last year with 55. from last year's squad. The team will look to senior first baseman HRs) will be the left-fielder. Calvin Brown (.340, 11 HRs, 44 RBI last season) for the main source ting at ECU with a .335 batting of power. Brown batted .468 with men in scoring position last year and was named to the 1989 All-Colonial Athletic Association Team. He is now currently third on the ECU all-time RBI list with 125. "My personal goal this year is to go out and play well everyday," Brown said.

Brown is also a solid player on defense. He is ranked fourth in career putouts at ECU with 704. Although Brown says he like to keep improving on his defense, he

has another goal in mind: finish Jenkins, who boasted a 2.04 ERA the season with no errors at first last year. Besides winning 12

Sophomore Tommy Eason 84 innings. .325, 9 HRs, 42 RBI) will return as the starting catcher. Eason made the 1989 All-CAA Teamasa freshman. He also lead the team in hits

Senior John Adams (.346, 5 Adams ranks third in career bataverage. He also was named to the 1989 All-CAA Team.

"My goal is to have a good year and hopefully hit the way I have been," Adams said. "I think this year will be our best club."

transferred from Auburn University, will play at third base. Although Gast batted only 246 last year, he was third on the team in stolen bases with 11.

be lead by 6-8 senior Jonathon his last season to be special.

games, he struck out 89 batters in

"I really don't have any goals for my statistics this year," Jenkins said. "We just want to win as many games as possible as a team."

Opposing teams hit only .159 against Jenkins during the regular season. He was also named to the 1989 All-CAA Team.

Junior John White (8-1, 1.89 ERA) will join Jenkins in the starting rotation. White, who was used as a relief pitcher in 11 of 12 games last year, did not give up an earned run in his first seven appearances.

Senior Brien Berckman will John Gast, a sophomore who be another quality pitcher for the Pirate staff. Berckman, who was Most Valuable Player of the 1989 CAA Tournament, threw a no-hit game against St. Bonaventure in 1987. Although Berckman thinks The Pirate pitching staff will this year's team is better, he wants



**Gary Overton** 

"It's my last year and I want to go out on a high note," Berckman said. "I have very high expectations of myself this year."

Senior left-hander Tim Langdon will also see many games in the pitching department. Despite a high 4.75 ERA, Langdon struck See Overton, page 15

## Bridgers shatters records at CAA meet



Meredith Bridgers

#### By Frank Reyes Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim team wrapped up the Fifth Annual Colonial Athletic Association Swimming Championship by setting four new records in Wilmington over the weekend.

The men placed second overall with 691 total points, losing to American University which had 725 points. Coach Rick Kobe, who is 114-49 (.699) in five seasons at ECU, was very impressed.

"Our guys swam an excellent meet," Kobe said. "We just got touched out by American. I was real pleased."

The women's team finished fifth with a total of 333 points. "We were a little disappointed in their (the women) standing," Kobe

Four CAA meet records fell to Pirate swimmers. Two of those records went to junior Meredith Bridgers. As a tri-captain of the women's team, Bridgers rewrote the books for the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.37. The old record was 1:05.59 set by Bridgers in 1989.

The win earned her a berth in the field of the NCAA Championships March 15-17 in Austin, TX.

Her winning time shattered the 200-yard backstroke with a time crowned CAA champion in the accomplished goal."

really shocked and amazed."

Kobe was extremely pleased with her performance as well. "She smashed records at Wilmington that will probably never be broken," he said. "She is a very talented young lady and works hard at everything. Her time puts her among the top five in the country and we are very excited for her. She worked very hard to get to this point.

The third record set by the Pirates belonged to the men. Raymond Kennedy, J.D. Lewis, Andy Jeter, and John Farrell combined talents to win the 800-yard free relay with a record time of 6:52.67.

Junior Mark O'Brien broke the CAA meet record for ECU in the

CAA, ECU varsity and UNC-W of 1:53.98. "I wanted to win the Pool records. Bridges was also conference. But this is my greatest

ECU senior Andy Jeter placed "I was surprised how fast my third in the 200-yard freestyle. His 100 was going," she said. "I was time was 1:43.29. This co-captain admits he was a little disappointed. "I wanted to win an individual medal ... and for the team." In his second swimming event, Jeter placed fifth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:40.89.

Pirate sophomore Jennifer Muench placed eighth in the women's 100-yard butterfly. Muench says she was not happy with her performance. "Personally, I wasn't as ready as I was last year," she said "I've had some problems with my back and it's been throwing me off." Despite the back problems, Muench does expect to swim next year.

First place in the men's 200yard butterfly event belonged to See Bridgers, page 15

#### Where's the ball?

These young men get the best seat in the house when it comes to Pirate home basketball games. Actually, they are responsible for keeping the floor dry. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Lady Pirates split key CAA games over the weekend

By David Reichelt Staff Writer

Head coach Pat Pierson and her Lady Pirate basketball team broke a three-game road losing streak by defeating James Madison University 77-64 in Williamsburg, Va. Monday night.

The Lady Pirates got a career performance from junior forward Kennya Wilson as she scored 21 points on 8-of-15 shooting from the floor on the evening.

"Our girls played like they had something to prove. If we could tell them (the team) we're playing James Madison every night, we'd be ready to play,"

Pierson said.

ECU's shooting improved in this game, as they shot 53 percent for the game (63 percent in the second half). Junior forward Sarah Gray (18 points) and sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove (13 points) were also key figures in the win.

The Lady Pirates defense played well as they held the Lady Dukes to just 44 percent shooting from the floor, and held JMU's top shooter, Vicki Harris, to just six

"ECU played good pressure defense," JMU's coach Shelia Moorman said. "They are a good defensive team."

The Lady Pirates fell behind early when JMU went on a 6-2 run. The Lady Dukes were led by guard Paula Schuler (19 points) and center Randy Cruthird with 15 points.

ECU came back as they went on a 10-1 run to take the lead, 12-7, with 14:14 to go in the first half.

The Lady Dukes scored six straight points to take a one point lead, but the Lady Pirates recaptured the lead on a 16-7 run. The spurt gave them an eight-point lead, 28-20, with nine minutes in the half.

The two teams closed out the half trading baskets and the Lady See Lady Pirates, page 16

#### **Sports Briefs**

#### Ware still ponders move to NFL

Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware said he may decide as early as next week if he will give up his senior year at the University of Houston to enter the NFL draft. Ware, in Fort Worth to accept the Davey O'Brien Award as college's top quarterback, said he has not yet made up his mind about joining the NFL this year.

#### New York bank seeks Kuhn on debt

Former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn denied he is is hiding from reditors. A New York bank says his former law firm owes it \$3.1 million. Kuhn recently moved to Florida, a state where a home cannot be confiscated for other debts.

#### Vikings hire ex-Steeler coordinator

The Minnesota Vikings have hired offensive coordinator Tom Moore of the Pittsburgh Steelers to be assistant head coach of offense. Vikings coach Jerry Burns said Moore is an addition to the staff and not a replacement for offensive coordinator Bob Schnelker, who drew public criticism last season. Moore has been the Steelers offensive coordinator since 1983.

#### MSU students start petition for coach

An Ingham County, Mich. elections board approved a petition to recall three members of the Michigan State University board of trustees. The move clears the way for a disgruntled group of students to begin collecting 570,000 signatures needed to oust the three. They were among the trustees who voted to name football coach George Perles athletic director, a move that angered many students and faculty because the board did not follow normal hiring guidelines.

#### Fans do not care about Raider move

A Los Angeles Times poll found Southern California sports fans do not really care if the NFL's Raiders leave town as threatened. Eightythree percent of the people polled did not care much when asked if they would be upset if the team left.

#### Thon gets award for big comeback

Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Dickie Thon, who last season capped a four-year comeback from serious injury, received the Most Courageous Athlete Award from the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association. Thon, 31, suffered physical and psychological damage when he was struck in the head by a pitch in 1984.

#### 49ers may play Raiders in Germany

The two-time defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers might play a preseason game this summer in West Germany against the Los Angeles Raiders. The NFL is considering three possible sites: Frankfurt, Munich and West Berlin. Plans are expected to be finalized at the NFL meetings March 11 in Orlando.

#### Williams' attorneys question protest

Attorneys for Carl "The Truth" Williams sent letters to boxing's three world governing bodies asking why Mike Tyson's protest of his loss to James "Buster" Douglas got such prompt attention when Williams' protest against Tyson has languished for six months. Williams claims his first-round knockout loss to Tyson in July was the result of a head butt, and the fight was stopped too soon.

#### Former Georgia player files law suit

Former University of Georgia basketball player Melvin Howard filed a \$150,000 damage suit against Dominique Wilkins of the NBA's Hawks and Jeff Bryant of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, saying he was injured at an "out of control" party at Wilkins' home in 1988. Howard said he suffered a punctured lung when Bryant dropped him 6 feet to the ground

#### Vikings deny Doleman free agency

Minnesota Vikings defensive end Chris Doleman's bid to become a free agent was denied by a judge. He was denied a temporary restraining order to allow him to talk with other teams without the Vikings' interference.

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#### In the Locker

## ECU karate club sweeps up competition in tournament



The ECU competition karate team comprised of members of the ECU Goju Shorin Karate Club traveled to Wilso on Feb. 3-4 to compete in the North Carolina State Goju Shorin Karate Championship Tournament. The ECU club captured over 80 percent of all possible wins in both fighting and forms, virtually dominating the tournament.

"This is a young team with a lot of talent," said the ECU head instructor and one of the faculty advisors. "We are going to be tested when we compete in the South Eastern Open Style Tournament later

this spring." Winners in the tournament were Greg White, Jason Juliano, Randy Ballard, Jeff Carson, Wayne Stallings, Tim Garris, Chris DeClemente, Kathryn Bragg, Gina McNeil, Dorothty Drayeski, Anthony Moore, Lori Rheubottom, Nancy Williamson and club President Dale Land. John Ormsby, co-advisor for the club, traveled with the team.

Anyone interested in the ECU Goju Shorin Karate Club can contact Dale Land at 355-0711 or John Ormsby at 752-5192. Interested persons are invited to stop by the practice room, 108 Memorial Gym each Monday and Wednesday from 8-9:30 p.m. or Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

#### Bridgers

ECU junior Tom Holston. His time was 1:53.44.

ECU freshman Julie Wilheim placed seventh in the 100-yard backstroke event with a time of 1:02.68. "I was more disappointed in place than time. My goal for next year is to place in the top five," she said.

Other first place finishers included:

500 freestyle - Walter Eggers, American University, CAA meet record, 4:33.58.

 200 individual medley -Sergio Lopez, American, CAA

meet record, 1:51.23. — 100-yard backstroke - Tom

the country.

Hill

He played with such people as Georgia Techstar, Dennis Scott, Derrick Simms, who played for the University of Virginia and former George Mason great, Carlos Yates, who was killed last year.

"It was a very good experience for me," noted Hill. "Their (Flint Hill) program really speaks for itself. Nowadays most everyone who plays there gets a Division I scholarship."

As a senior he averaged 22 points and eight rebounds per game. He was the team MVP, named to the All-Metro Washington, D.C. team by The Washington Post and All-Metro by WDVM-

Hill also earned All-American notice in Street & Smith's and he was chosen to play in the McDonald's Capitol Classic before coming to ECU. His brother, Bryan, had success in high school and now is in his first year playing at Chowan Junior College.

Last year his season wasn't nearly as productive as his rookie year. He was, however, second on the team in scoring with 10.7 ppg. "I wasn't nearly as productive, mainly because I went in to the year overweight and not ready to play," he said.

This year the team is 5-5 in the CAA and 12-13 overall and Hill has started nine games. Against UNC-Wilmington, he scored a season high 21 points and was named Player of the Game. Right now he is averaging 7.8 points and 3.1 rebounds per game and is shooting 85.5 percent from the foul

#### Overton

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out 39 batters in 53 innings.

Head coach Gary Overton, who has a 168-66 overall record at ECU in five seasons, said the pitching staff this year is solid. "With Berckman and Langdon back, we should have a strong nucleus," Overton said.

However, ECU will lose four starting players due to graduation. Pitcher Jake Jacobs and shortstop David Ritchie, are now playing professional baseball with the Kansas City Royals' farm system.

The Pirate schedule this year will consist of eight games with the Atlantic Coast Conference. The teams include N.C. State, Virginia, Duke, and UNC-Chapel Hill. ECU posts a 74-88 mark against that conference overall. But Overton does not consider the ACC games "special."

"The ACC games are quality, non-conference games," Overton said. "But our most important games are those in our confer-

Wilmington and Richmond are always tough conference games for ECU. The Pirates are 26-31 overall against the Seahawks. Although ECU leads the Richmond series overall 31-19, the Spiders have beaten the Pirates three out of four games in the CAA Tournaments. The Pirates are also 42-12 against William & Mary and 16-9 against James Madison over-

ECU qualified for the NCAA playoffs last year for the fifth time in nine years. However, they suffered consecutive defeats from Florida and Villanova, which dropped them in their hunt to the College World Series. ECU is 5-22 overall in the NCAA Playoffs.

The Pirates will open their season Saturday when they host Atlantic Christian at 2 p.m.

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Lucca, Richmond University, CAA meet record 51.44.

 One-meter diving - Guy Sandin, James Madison, 4:58.10. - 400-yard individual medley- Chris Hauth, American,

-50 freestyle-Neill Williams, American, 20.91.

Three-meter dive- Guy Sandin, James Madison, 4:99.60. — 100-yard butterfly- Sergio Lopez, American, 50.33.

- 200-yard freestyle- Walter Eggers, American, 1:41.80.

-100-yard freestyle- John McDonough, Richmond, CAA meet record, 45.79.

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He has made 229 free throws in his career and needs only eight more to move into fifth place in the record books.

Hill has accepted his role this year and said, "I'm trying to do whatever it takes-hitting the boards, playing defense, scoringanything to help the team win."

Hill will be graduating next fall as a leisure system studies major and has plans to go into sports promotion or work for a tourism bureau.

Although he has had his good and bad moments, one person has always been there for him, his mother. "She was the person who showed me to never give up and keep working," he said.

Because he did keep working and fought back from his injury, Hill has now engraved his name in the Pirate record books and is ending a great career with ECU.

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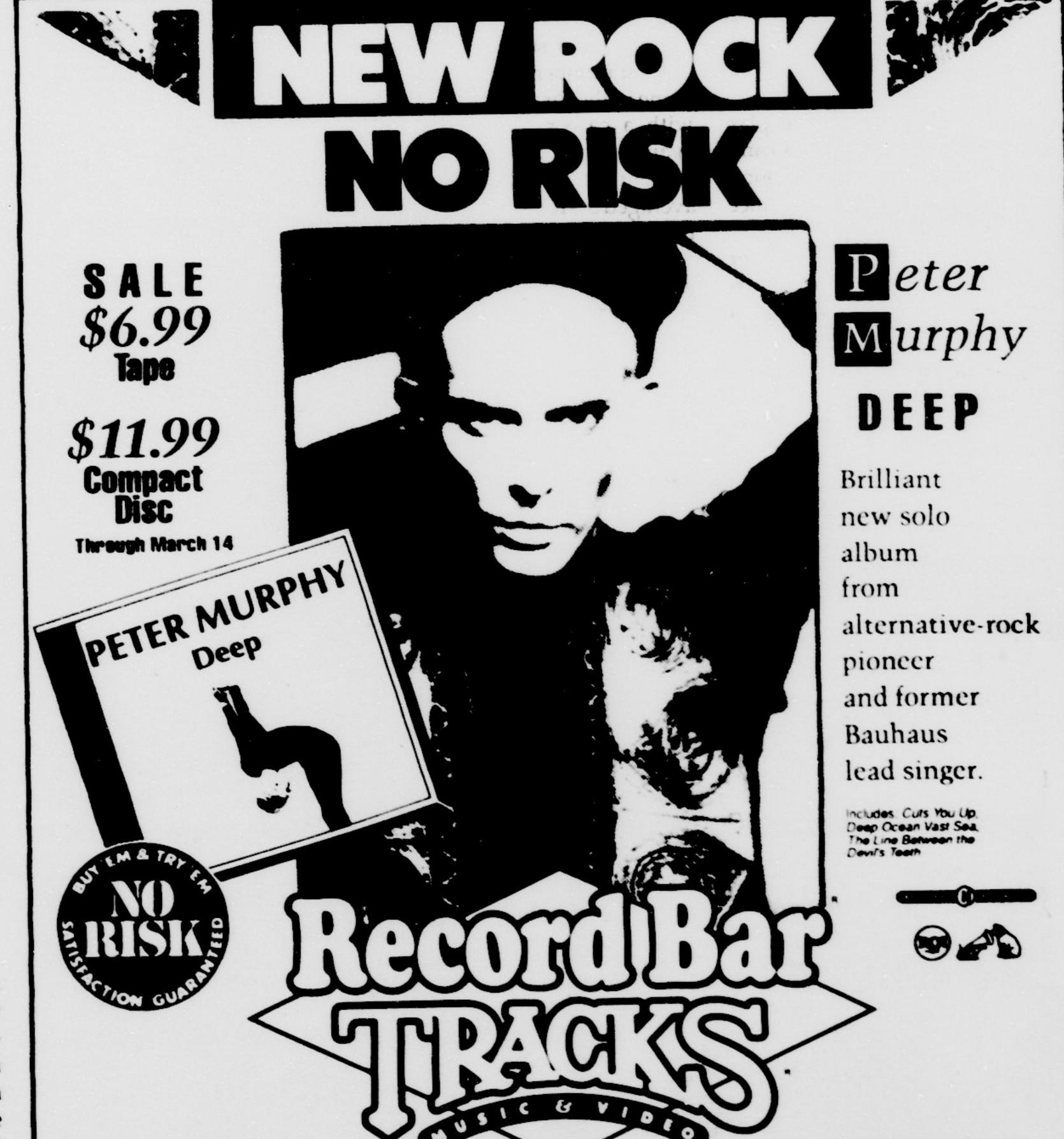
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Pirates lead 37-30.

The Lady Bucs also had a good performance off the bench with Sandra Grace putting in seven points and Mechelle Jones and Kim Dupree each adding six points each.

"Our bench gave great support," Pierson said. "Anytime your bench scores like that, (it) really picks the team up."

The Lady Pirates jumped out to a 14 point lead as Gray and Hargrove were getting good shots on the inside.

"It was a good team effort," Pierson added. "It goes down to being ready to play."

seven off of a couple of outside jumpers. However, the Lady Pirates mixed up their inside, outside shooting and regained the lead up to the final 13-point mar-

"We're very pleased to get the win and need to get home and prepare for Saturday," Pierson

Dealton Cotton, a 6-1, 250-

pound noseguard from Granby

High School in Norfolk, Va., re-

corded 87 tackles his senior year,

including 10 quarterback sacks.

The honor student also recorded

pound offensive lineman from

Greer High School in Greer, S.C.,

was named All-State by The Green-

ville News and the Associated Press.

Hannon runs the 40 in 5.0 sec-

pound lineman from Mesquite, Tx.

Northcutt, an Eagle Scout, was a

member of the Dallas Times Herald

Merto-Plex Top 100 and played

pound defensive lineman played

at Heathwood Hall High School

in Columbia, S.C. He participated

in track and wrestling, and runs

Alex Henderson, a 6-3, 260-

for Mesquite High School.

the 40 in 4.9 seconds.

Terry Northcutt, a 6-6, 250-

Chad Hannon, a 6-2, 265-

four fumble recoveries.

onds.

Recruits

said. The Lady Pirates suffered a

big road loss Saturday night as the fell to American University, 60-55, in Washington, D.C.

"We are really disappointed with the loss. We feel when we make up our minds to play, we can play with anyone in the conference," Pierson said. "We just didn't play like we wanted to win."

The Lady Pirates struggled from the field shooting only 31 percent. However, the defense played well holding the Lady Eagles to just 42 percent shooting from the field.

Pierson's squad was led by The Lady Dukes pulled within Gray's 14 points and seven rebounds, and Hargrove's 10 points and five rebounds.

> The Lady Eagles were led by Kathy Walker's 18 points and 10 rebounds and Alici Morgan's 11

The Lady Pirates never led in the first half as American started the game on a 10-3 run that lasted

during the first three minutes.

ECU closed the lead to one point midway through the half, but were unable to capture the lead. American ran off four points to close the half with American leading 32-28.

ECU started the second half tying the score at 32 off Kennya Wilson's jumper and a Gray layup.

The Lady Eagles, in return, ran off eight straight points to go up 40-32. However, the Lady Pirates worked at the lead and captured it with six minutes remaining to be played.

The two teams traded baskets for the next five minutes, and ECU led by one with 1:22 to play. But American ran off six points in the final minute to give them a 60-55

The Lady Pirates will face William and Mary on Saturday night in Minges Coliseum and league leading Richmond on Monday. Both games start at 7

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Rueben Jones, a 6-3, 225pound linebacker from Columbia High School in Decatur, Ga., recorded 115 tackles his senior season-six of which were sacks. Jones, a member of the National Honor Society, runs the 40 in 4.9 seconds.

Damon Wilson, a 6-0, 205pound runningback from Ribault High School in Jacksonville, Fla., rushed for over 800 yards his senior season. Wilson runs the 40 in 4.55 seconds.

Gene Smith, a 6-4, 240-pound tight end from Gaffney High School in Gaffney, S.C., runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds. Smith considered Clemson and South Carolina before signing with the Pirates.

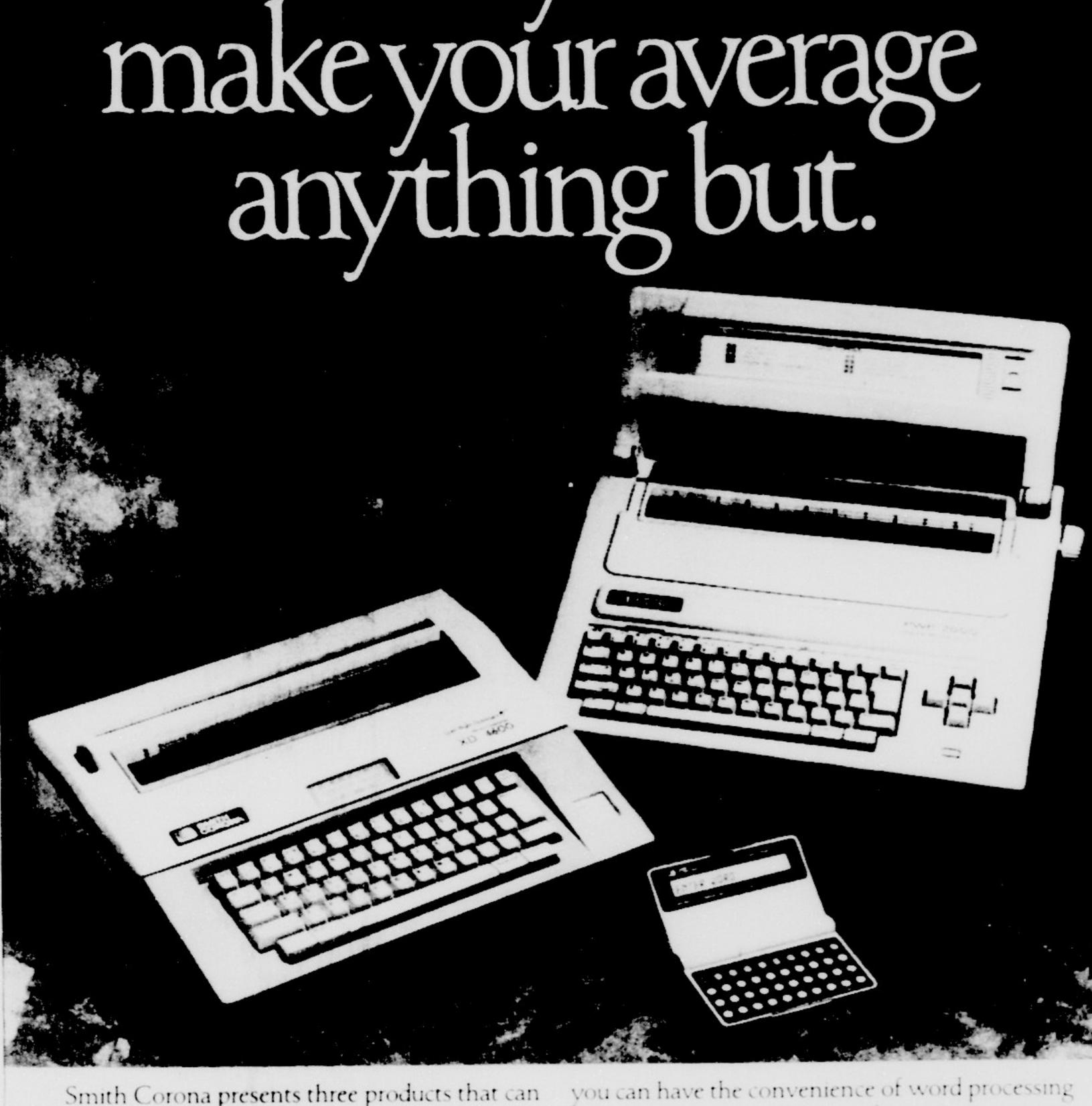
Vince Latham, a 6-4, 250pound lineman from Milton High School in Alpharetta, Ga., was named the team's Outstanding Offensive Lineman his senior year. He runs the 40 in 4.9 seconds.

Leonard Graham, a 6-2, 185 pound linebacker from Miami, Fla., recorded 55 unassisted tackles during his senior season. The honor roll student was named Outstanding Defensive Player for three years at Miami High School.

Kenneth Carroll, a 6-6, 285pound offensive lineman from Bishop Egan High School in Levittown, Pa., earned two letters in football and basketball. He was named All-Catholic League in both sports.

Fred Walker, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive back from Aiken high School in Aiken, S.C., was team MVP after intercepting 12 passes his senior year. He runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds and played in the South Carolina North-South All-Star Game.

Among those expected to sign are Scott Williams, a 6-3, 255 pound lineman from Palmetto, Ga., and Jerry Keller from Jacksonville, N.C.



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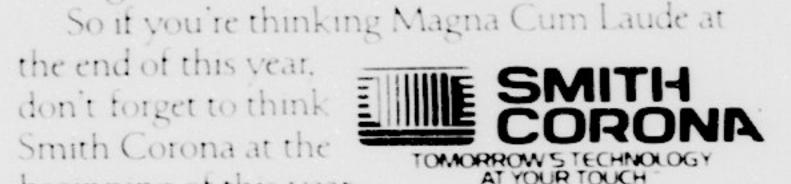
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Okay, so we lied last time when we said People of ECU® would be published that one time and no other times. We meant it when we said it, but hey ... feces happens. Besides, what's satire for, if not to provide a voice for all you lonely souls who were so recently driven into depression by your friends who, unlike you, have a Significant Other on whom to shower affection, presents, and sweet stuff that's gonna help rot the teeth of that Significant Other right out of his/her head, thereby destroying that charming smile that attracted him/her to your friend in the first place? Heck, it'll serve 'em right, those lucky bastards.

# What's in this month's People of ECU®

Tube, page 6: Roseanne Barr intends to sue on-screen hubby John Goodman for mental anguish — caused, says the sassy comedienne, by Goodman's ability to get roles in really good movies like Always, while she gets dog films like She-Devil.

Takes Two To Tango, page 8: With the smash hit movie of the century Tango and Cash under their belts, Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell have decided to tie the knot — much to the embarrassment of former Stallone hubby Brigitte Nielsen.

Not Our Problem, page 7: Musician Billy Joel and supermodel wife Christy Brinkley are the only show-biz couple with a happy relationship. How dull.

Here We Go Again, page 8: Immediately after his historic release from a South African prison, anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela is booked into a North Carolina jail, on charges stemming from 27-year-old unpaid ECU parking tickets.

Hangin' Tough, page 12: New

Kids on the Block may be sent to an Alabama gallows for "Aggravating Assault on the Public Taste" and "Being Even Vaguely Reminiscent of Menudo."

Who Is That Masked Man?, page 13: The whole world wants to know: who is that new superhero, Column-Yank Lad, who keeps us all safe from the ravages of excessively personal humor columns? People of ECU® also has an exclusive interview with Column-Yank Ladis arch-enemy, Chippy von Bonehead.

There They Go Again, page 17: Ex-president Ronald Reagan and "dragon-lady" wife Nancy may be on the road to divorce, prompting some to speculate that the former First Couple may not have meant everything they ever said about traditional family values. Gasp.

Fahrvergnügen, page 19: What exactly is fahrvergnügen, and why does it make Volkswagens so special? People of ECU® tells all.

No Stings Attached, page 21: Researchers at California New Age University want to help killer bees cope with their anger by learning to channel it into more productive endeavors.

Sings, page 30: In a surprise reversal, Oprah Winfrey says she wants to call her highly respected talk show quits so she can marry long-time sweetheart Steadman, settle down and raise a family. The problem: Oprah's producers have to find a replacement for her, and no one wants the job except schlockmeister Geraldo.

Anything For A Buck, page 32: Scientists Steven Hawking, Carl Sagan and Stephen Jay Gould have teamed up with fractal mathematician Benoit Mandelbrot in a new ABC sitcom, It's Chaosi Says Hawking, the most outgoing of the cerebral quartet, "It seemed like a good idea at the time ...."

Toxic Schlock Syndrome, page 39: Recent studies indicate that the B.S. spewed out by schlocky talk shows like *Geraldo* may build up in viewers' bloodstreams, causing horrible, painful deaths.

# Who's hatin' and who's datin'

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD

elebrity couples. There's just so darn many of them. How can the average housewife - with a house to clean, food to cook, kids to punish and a pre-alcoholic husband to submit to sexually 2.3 times a week -- how can this statistically-profitable consumer keep up with all the latest celebrity gossip without overextending the grocery budget?

Well, People of ECU® has taken pity on you. We hereby present the first annual Celebrity Dating Guide. We'll tell you who's hot and heavy, who's cold and distant and who's getting alimony and child support. You'll receive the first volume, TV Celebrities, on a seven-day trial basis - with no obligation to buy. You'll also receive this handsome bamboo steamer, this clock/radio/phone, and uh - sorry. Wrong magazine.

Kurt and Goldie: They seem like a match made in heaven, don't they? From dubious beginnings in Disney films and the wretched Laugh-In, Kurt's and Goldie's careers have flourished. Avoiding the ring ceremony, they have produced one child and a farm.

Trouble may be looming on the horizon, though. His \_ship and is "just good friends" film career is leaping ahead Cwith the abrasive comediby ... well, leaps and bounds, Senne. and hers is stuck on the dollar rack at the local video store. This, plus rumors of Kurt's somewhat étrange relationship with bodybuilder Sly Stallone, may spell splitsville for Hollywood's golden couple. (See Sly and Brigitte, below.)

Jim and Tammy: Now that the king of indiscretion/stupidity is swabbing the decks in prison, everyone wants to

know two things is lammy standing by her man, and is Jim standing by his?

Inmate grapevine says that Jim is particularly attracted to a 6'5" mass murderer affectionately known as "Staple Gun" Jones. Tammy reportedly knows about the affair, but is content to spend her nights with the Great Dane she calls "Ohgodyesmore."

Madonna and Sandra

man whose latest claim to fame is the unfunny voiceover dialogue for a baby. tind true love? They got married and even had a baby, but nobody's heard the first thing about them since then.

Is it marital bliss, or are they just too lazy to go out and get their picture taken at fancy restaurants like all the other celebrities?

Tom and Mimi: They're



Sylvester Stallone and Brigitte Nielsen on the way to see Nielsen's divorce lawyers last month.

Bernhardt: Were they really lesbian lovers, or was it just a play designed to piss Sean off long enough to give Madonna grounds for divorce? Sources close to Madonna say the Princess of Pop is not serious about the relation-

Sources as close as they -can get to Bernhardt without actually being Bernhardt say that the comic is in seclusion, reportedly broken-hearted after hearing Madonna's public declaration that if she were a lesbian, she hoped she could get someone prettier than Bernhardt.

Bruce and Demi: Can a former Brat Packer and a

outtahere. Over with. Dead. Split like Jean Claude Van Damme's legs in Kickboxer. Finito. Pushin' up the daisies. Nada. Zip. Zilch.

He's available. She's calling the Poison Control Cen-

Don and Melanie: Don-Mel -> Patti --> Barbra --> Mel.

Mel - Don -> Sting -> Harrison -> Don.

Hell, even we need a scorecard for this one.

Farrah and Ryan: Did they ever get married in the first place? And he had some kids to begin with, didn't he?

Burt and Loni: After repeatedly denying rumors of AIDS, Burt finally gave in. "I still don't have it, but you

won't leave me the hell alone! All right, I ve got it! I'll be dead in six months." Loni is reportedly looking into insurance investments.

Paula and Arsenio: Despite claims from both parties that they have never been more than friends, Tinseltown scoop has it that Paula, currently choreographing the musical Evita, is indeed pregnant with Arsenio's baby.

Marriage? Not likely. The former cheerleader is expected to abort the fetus. However, Arsenio's aggravating personality shows no sign of aborting any time soon.

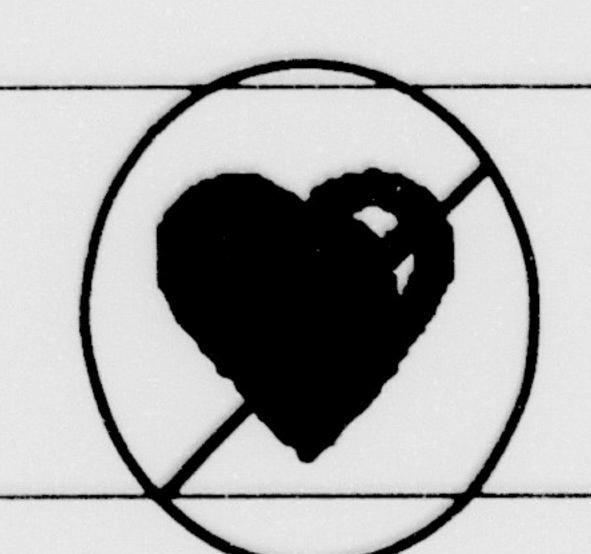
Sly and Brigitte: From the moment she stopped screaming "Kurt! Kurt!" in bed and he started, there's been trouble in paradise.

Charles and Di: If it weren't for the fact that she gets such a great discount at Harrod's for being the princess, odds are Di would be out of there ike a shot.

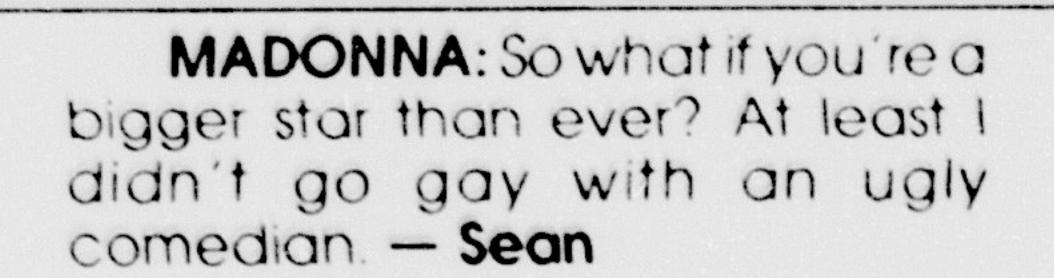
Nancy and Sluggo: For thirty years they've played doctor and let it go at that. But everyone knows girls mature more rapidly than guys, and Sluggo's been leaving Nancy's playhouse with redder cheeks than ever.

Cher and Fred Savage: Apparently, this odd couple is the hottest item in town. Savage's mom objected at first, but Cher reportedly quelled Mama Savage's anxieties with a free pass to the spa, some perfume, and an autographed photo of Mayor Sonny Bono.

Rob Lowe and Melissa Gilbert: She loves me, she loves me not. She loves me, she loves me not. She loves me, she- hey! Hey don't show her that videotape!







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ROMEO: You dumbass. You always were too impatient. — Juliet

BUSTER: You sure are cute! Any chance we could get together soon? I'd like you to meet my mom. - Robin G

DAVID L.: I really am sick of the way you treat me on your show. Cher, Shirley and I have formed a new club called the Bitches of Hollywood, and we've got a few Stupid Voodoo Tricks to show you. — Terri

CHASTITY: I'm real sorry your mom found out. Are we still on for next Friday? — Martina

U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE: His favorite dive is the "Bent-Over-Puppy-Squeal. "Just thought you'd like to know. — Greg Louganis's Bitter Ex-Coach

OPRAH: I don't care how skinny you get. I refuse to marry a woman who does the same thing Geraldo does for a living, and enjoys it. — Her Elusive Fiancé, Steadman

still hate ELIZABETH DOLE: helmets. - Billy Idol

HUMANS: I really appreciate the chloroflourocarbons. Keep spraying away! Hell, who wants to live forever? — The Ozone Layer

COLUMN-YANK LAD: Where are those cute pants with the pockets down the legs? You sure do look sexy in them jeans, boy. — Spitefully, The Bonehead

NANCY R.: I was going to invite you to our latest state function, but then I said, "Whoops! I forgot! She's not the First Lady any more." So sorry, dear. Babs sends her regards. - Back in the USSR, Raisa

DONALD: \$25 million and a mansion? Pysche on that. See you in court, buddy. — Ivana

TINA, WHITNEY, JANET, MA-DONNA, ETC.: I guess I showed everyone who can really dance. - Paula

PAULA: I guess we showed everyone who can really sing. — Tina, Whitney, Janet, Madonna, Etc.

BERT: Get the broomstick out of your ass and lighten up. We're all about sick of your attitude. Life isn't that bad. — Your roomie, Ernie

JOE: We're not afraid of your Pepsichallenge. We just don't care to drink from the same can as you. We've heard some pretty scary rumors lately. — Those Manly Coke Celebrities

NELSON: I just did it so we could get some damn foreign investment back in the country. Don't think we don't know where you live, and that you called Tutu yesterday at 3:11 p.m. - F.W.

OIL COMPANIES: Thanks. Who needs all those damn birds, animals and people crawling all over me anyway. — All the coastlines, everywhere

JESSE: We didn't really want to keep re-electing you, but those huge goons with submachine guns posted inside the voting booths year after year sure made the choice a lot easier. — North Carolina voters ... every last one of them

ECUCAMPUSCOPS: Goahead. Give us one more parking ticket. Make our day. — 18,000 pissedoff, caffeine-addicted, Greenvillehatin', Halloween-starved students

EVERY POLITICALLY ACTIVE ADULTINGREENVILLE: Just wait until we put you in the rest home run by the Nazis. — The kids of today, who'll be running the country tomorrow

WILLIAM SHATNER: Yeah. Star Trek 5 was a great idea. So was Jaws 3 in 3-D. — Leonard Nimoy and the rest of the cast and crew





