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The reading, and a reception immediately following, are free and open to everyone in the campus and community.

Thylias Moss is the author of several full-length poetry collections and has had poems published in "Best American

Poetry," "Iowa Review," "Ploughshares" and other literary journals. Her collection "Rainbow Remnants in Rock Bottom Ghetto Sky" was published earlier this year by Cleveland State University Press and was a selection of the 1990 National Poetry Series open competition. Other honors and awards have included a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, an Art-



Thylias Moss

ists Foundation of Massachusetts fellowship and a Pushcart

Prize. An Ohio native, Moss graduated from Oberlin College and received the M.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire. She currently teaches English at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Moss's visit to ECU is sponsored by the English department's Graduate Colloquium Committee and the ECU Women's Studies Program and is part of the Chancellor's Minority Presence Initiative.

New clinical research specialist joins Medical School faculty

Dr. George P. Sartiano, a hematology-oncology specialist, has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine. He will direct clinical research in the department's section of hematologyoncology and the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center on the medical campus.

Preceding his ECU appointment, Sartiano was professor of medicine and director of the hematology and oncology division at The University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia. His medical career has included academic appointments at USC, the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Cornell University Medical Center and New York Hospital. He has held medical staff positions at Veterans Administration Hospital in Uniontown, Pa., and Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a former member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

A Brooklyn native, Sartiano received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College of City University of New York and his medical degree from New York University of Medicine. He completed a medical internship at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and an internal medicine residency at New York Veterans Adminis-*tration Hospital. His medical preparationalso includes fellowships ■in hematology at Sloan-Kettering Institute and Cornell University in New York City.

Graduate student to accompany vocal duo at piano recital today

Linda Stallings Smith of Princeton, a graduate student in the ECU School of Music, will accompany a vocal duo in a campus recital set for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Smith, daughter of J.D. and Diana Stallings, is a candidate for the Master of Music degree in accompanying and studies piano with Dr. John O'Brien of the ECU keyboard faculty. She is an ECU alumna, having received her undergraduate degree in 1970.

Performing with Smith are an artist couple, Philip and Beth Stovall. Philip Stovall, a bass-baritone, is visiting artist at Beaufort County Community College. His wife, a soprano, has been on the state's visiting artist roster twice.

Smith will accompany the Stovalls in a program of love songs entitled "The Passage of Love."

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Crime Scene

Subject caught, arrested in Scott Residence Hall during break

November 21

0040—Scott Residence Hall: report of suspicious subject on second floor; non-student transported to Magistrates office.

November 22 1112—Slay Residence Hall (east): state vehicle was found with passenger window open and keys in ignition; another state vehicle was also found unlocked.

November 24

curfew key.

1406—Fleming Residence Hall: stopped vehicle after student had entered and left northeastern private entry door with

1728—Spillman Building: report of a possible intruder inside building; no one was located.

1837—Garrett Residence Hall: attempted to notify student

about damage to vehicle; no contact was made. 2318—Clement Residence Hall: campus citation issued to

student for stop sign violation and speeding.

November 25 1232—Elm and 5th streets: state citation issued to non-stu-- license and stop sign violation. dent for no or

1355—Jarvis (arth): campus citation issued to student for two one-way street violations.

1712—Garrett Residence Hall: report of suspicious male; area appeared secure. 1824—Jones Residence Hall: campus citation issued to stu-

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len bicycle tires. 2016—Scott Residence Hall: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

2143—10th and Elm streets: campus citation issued to subject

for speeding. November 26

0156—Jenkins Fine Arts Center (north): report of vandalism

in the area; same was unfounded. . Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

'Silent killer' claims one million lives annually

By Beth Helms Peer Health Educator

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is one of the most serious diseases in the United States. Sometimes referred to as the "silent killer," it is responsible for one million deaths each year, either directly or indirectly.

High blood pressure is termed the "silent killer" since anyone can have the disease and it can go undetected for years.

Blood pressure is the force of blood against the walls of the arteries. This force is created by the sure are as follows: heart, which pumps blood throughout the body.

Blood pressure is measured other ethnic groups. by an instrument known as a sphygmomanometer, or blood pressure cuff, and a stethoscope. example 120/80.

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As with any STDs, syphilis : can be prevented with abstinence or safe sex measures. The more sexual partners one has, the greater risk one has of catching syphilis. Even so, protecting yourself by using latex condoms with onoxynol-9 at every sexual en-

counter can reduce your risk. To get tested or for more information, call the Student Health Center, 757-6794; Pitt County Health Department, 752-4141 or the National STD Hotline at 1-800over a year now and seems that 227-8922.

elevates blood pressure.

 Excess water retained from salt intake adds to the volume of blood being pumped by the heart. Diabetics are especially

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If some one develops high blood pressure and it goes undetected for some time, such complications can occur: tightened arte-•Blacks are twice as likely to rioles, hardening of the arteries, column. heart failure, stroke, enlarged heart

Have your blood pressure checked regularly. One's habits now can effect his/her live in the future. If one finds out he or she does have high blood pressure, it

can be easily treated. Come by the Student Health Center and have your blood pressure checked. No appointment is necessary and it is FREE.

For more information on high blood pressure and its effect, call 757-6794, or go to the Health Resource Room on the second floor

of the Student Health Center. "To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information

Please direct any questions, comments, or suggestions to 757-



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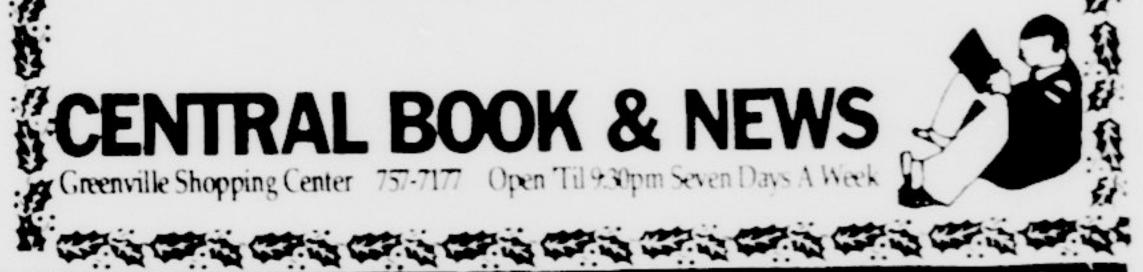
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Drugs

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The nine suspects were arrested and turned over to Pitt County magistrates where they ages from 18 to 20, are from seven were jailed and secured bonds different cities in North Carolina were set from \$4,000 to \$20,000.

"We at Public Safety feel that respect.

Public Safety stressed that liver LSD.

One suspect has not been ar- ECU does not have a major drug

The percentage of drug-rea campus population of 16,000 students," Avery said.

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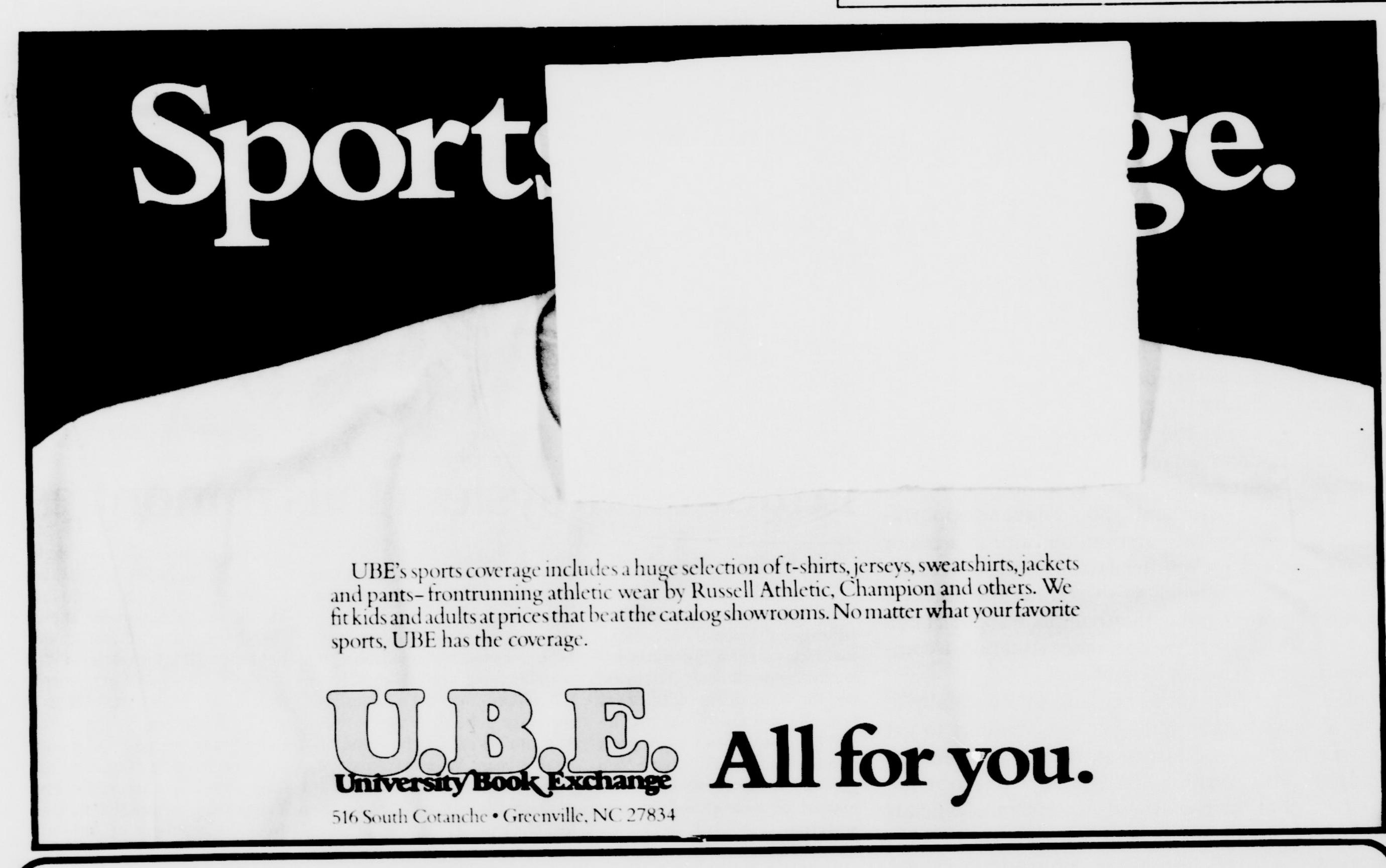
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OPINION

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Student apathy allows bad policies to exist

to remain silent as university officials—lion of the \$24 million cost was to come implement policies that directly affect—from student fees. them. Nothing new; we students at ECU UNC-Chapel Hill students have also an all-time low.

library hours get shortened and classes—and they are voicing their opinions.

It seems the only time we students—the slacking educational system. stand up and demand attention is when The bottom line is that we students our party time gets the axe. Remember the need to voice our disapproval. We all need march to City Hall last year? We students to learn how to voice an opinion and to rallied and let city officials know how we whom to address it. felt about the Tar River incident and the The Student Government Association

and student leaders that have compro-certain organizations.

But what about education? Where are Matthews with the resolution. the rallies and marches? It's as though we We students should have an opportucondoned these cuts. Are we not telling nity to voice an opinion prior to a major our administrators "cut our education all decision by officials concerning university you want, but don't you dare touch our policies (such as shortening the library's parties." It's obvious, when our education hours), rather than complain about it later.

But the problem of students failing to promise can be achieved. voice disapproval is not unique to ECU. University officials are not totally at Fortunately, other schools in the Univer- fault here. It's up to the students to get sity of North Carolina system are moving involved. In the absence of student into get their voices heard — and getting volvement, students have no one to blame

Students at Appalachian State Unipass detrimental policies. versity have come together in an effort to The solution is for students to get prevent the building of a \$24 million Stu-involved — go to meetings, write letters, dent Activities Center. These concerned etc. Without input from students, our students felt that the money should be education and the education of those who applied to academics rather than to a new follow us may be severely jeopardized.

It looks like students are again going—gymnasium—especially since \$14 mil-

have traditionally been that way. Students' come together, as they have done repeatpriorities are reversed and our morale is at edly. Controversy recently arose over statues that were erected in front of the student For some time now, we have known—library. The statues were to symbolize stuthe severity of the budget crunch, includ- dents, and what they stand for. Some call ing the potential effects on our education. the statues sexist, others racist, but the But why did we just sit back and let our point is that the students are concerned

cut without any resistance? Are we lazy, or Why do these other students want to is it that we just don't care? be heard? Possibly to make a difference in

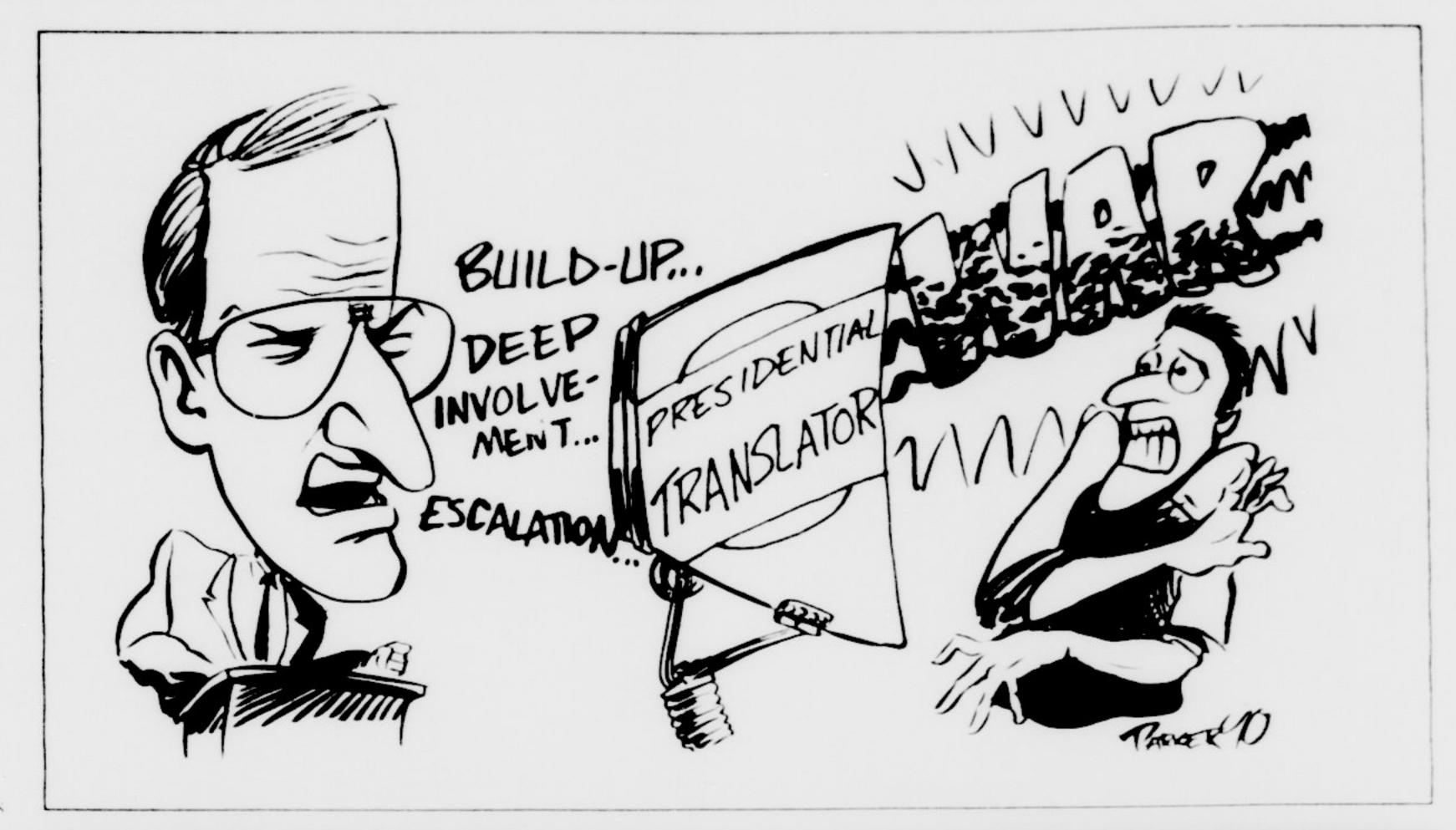
City Council's decision to terminate the should make available to students how to annual downtown Halloween party. get involved in the university's decision-Eventually, it paid off. • making process. These legislators are our The City Council established a noise elected leaders, and their priority should ordinance committee composed of city be for the student body as a whole, not

mised on plan for noise permits. The reaction from city officials and students have—tion calling for university officials to reboth been positive; proving that when consider Joyner Library's hours. They conflicts arise, our opinions are taken se- wrote a letter to Chancellor Richard Eakin riously and establish grounds for change. and Vice Chancellor for Student Life Alfred

starts to suffer, we do nothing. Like the noise ordinance situation, a com-

some results. but themselves when university officials





On the Fringe

Paranoia of words set grounds for troop removal

By Tim E. Hampton Editorial Columnist

Carolinian gave President Bush a These words are as frighten- afraid to kick butt.

commander in chief.

of the government are using words tions about the latest maneuver in fare and learn to overcome the

involvement to soap operas and to The president seems to be-

Two weeks ago, The East pellant.

Persian Gulf. There was one dis- There is no need to take a forces was to arise that the comsenting vote in that editorial board gun-ho attitude about the Gulf bination of F-16s, Sidewinder meeting and it came from on the crisis and the deployment of missiles and naval superiority 130,000 additional U.S. troops did would assure a victory for the self-The choice to go against the nothing more than screwed-up the proclaimed watchdog of the world majority of my esteemed col-situation. It merely fueled the — America. While we may be the leagues came from a paranoia of flame underneath Saddam odds-on-favored, so were the words presently bouncing from Hussein, prompting the Iraqi Oakland A's in the 1990 World the front page of newspapers and leader to beef up his troops by Series. singing from the mouth of the 250,000; thus making the threat of Strategists, like General

The liberal news media and An estimated 41 percent of the Vietnam travesty said U.S. Leave escalation to Michael Many people — even some con- President Johnson in 1968, was to Jordan and moving stairs. Leave servatives — are singing an old increase the U.S. commitment and build-up to weight-lifting freaks 60s battle cry "What are we fight-send in more men. Without conand hair-conditioners. Leave deep ing for?" ferring with Congress, Johnson

a girl named Laurie. Leave Desert — lieve that polls are not an accurate Shield to the makers of under arm representation, and that U.S. deodorant and cotton-mouth re-troops — still high on the Panama raid — are invincible and aren't

vote of confidence for his decision ing as the context surrounding Military strategists say if a to send additional troops to the them: the context of war. conflict between Iraq and U.S.

war more eminent. Westmoreland, in the height of I wish would remain elsewhere. Mr. Bush's foreign policy, ac-communist foe. Westmoreland's Here are some examples: cording to a New York Times poll. solution, which he proposed to

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Educational system fails minorities

By Darek McCullers Editorial Columnist

There is no question that the ferior. and crime."

graduate, while 29 percent of black swers. males ages 20-29 have served time

school system will open an el- at only a few schools. ementary and school system that educating black males.

their race. This shouldn't be done zations begin such programs. for blacks, whites, Native Americans, whatever.

Second, it denotes a sense of

only ones having trouble in our parent homes. This is great be-

Reformers in Illinois say that man problems. Many students, education.

is geared towards nurturing and gram, I would also be in favor of of seed money going to such proextra-curricular or programs out- grams. I must disagree with these side of school that teach black stuapproaches for several reasons. dents about their heritage, pro-First of all, such programs foster vide opportunities for mentors, isolation and separation. These and provide special support. from other students because of private and philanthropic organi-

In Washington, D.C., a group of black men have adopted a local public school and become surroinferiority. One could take the gate fathers to boys growing up in approved".

logic that if black males are the poor neighborhoods and singlenation's schools, they must be in- cause in the words of Haki Madhubuti, a nationally known educational system is not working. The Milwaukee experiment black poet, essayist, teacher and for black students. Some analysts is bordering on being unconstitu- publisher: "It is the responsibility lay the burden on the schools and tional because even though there of men and women, but primarily not the individuals. Critics say is open enrollment, it is basically a men, to deal with the problems of that they are caused by "the in- separate school. I agree with young black men." The school ability to reach and teach great Malcom X's approach during his should have a small, but signifinumbers of black boys, who then last few years. We must recognize, cant part in addressing the probgo on to unsuccessful futures as he did, that the troubles that lemsofblackeducation. However, marred by joblessness, poverty, plague African-Americans are not it is more important that they adjust black problems, they are hu- dress the problems of American

more than half of black males in both black and white are having Other progressive but pri-Chicago high schools never problems and we must seek an- vate programs include Rites of Passage which uses the tradition I would be in favor of free of African rituals and principles in the Cook County Jail last year. after-school academic enhance—that mark stages of growth and These reformers also said that ment programs such as ones that development to inspire young black men nationwide standa one are implemented in the Wake black men to excellence. Conin 21 chance of being murdered. County Public Schools extended cerned Black Men Incorporated About 30 black boys at Jensen day programs. It also helps has developed a mentor's program Scholastic Academy in Chicago eliminate the problem of latch-key entitled Project 2000. Successful attend special weekly classes in- children. The program in Wake black men have committed to betended to build their self-esteem. County is not as academically ing role models to the same provide them with male role oriented and intensive as I would youngsteruntil the year 2000. This models and teach them about Af- like to see it; it's based more on run is one of the best programs I know rican history. The Milwaukee activities. Also, it is only available because mentor's must be longterm, not short to be effective. I In addition to such a pro- could even see a limited amount

Although, these programs are excellent, they will not solve the problem. These major societal students are being singled out think the public school should help problems will not be solved without a change of values. Education must go higher on the totem pole. We must realize and esteem the words of Timothy who said that "we must study to show ourselves



Letter to the Editor

Registration process needs to be updated

To the Editor:

As class registration came and went this year, I was relieved to be a senior who no longer had to fight long lines for classes that had already been filled. And lam curious now, as I was as a freshman, why ECU has not switched to the TRACS system for registering.

to be hell for the students and the faculty that operate the computers. I used the TRACS system for registering summer school classes at N.C. State University in May 1990 and I was amazed at how simple it was.

Each student receives a PIN number according to his/her rank (Freshman, Senior, etc). Then on the students designated day, such as a Monday for Seniors, students grab a touch tone itself. phone and register for classes.

If the line is busy they just call back. TRACS opens at 7

Registration does not have a.m. and closes down at midnight. With TRACS, there are no lunch hours for students to sit through or classes to be missed. Everything the student needs to register with is at home, meaning the students can eat lunch or dinner, watch TV, or do homework while registering, and it also gets the students out of the faculty's hair so they can

> do other work. It is time for ECU to update

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Amy Lipscomb Senior Journalism

Civil Rights activists need to vocus on proposed three-tier diploma system

By Darek McCullers **Editorial Columnist**

As a young man that's about to enter the power structure of America, I've watched the progress of the Civil Rights movement with great interest.

At the conclusion of Reconstruction, we focused on enfranchisement through economic development (embodied in the works of Booker T. Washington). From the turn of the century to the early 1950s, this focus changed to selective litigation and test cases. After the Brown vs. Topeka Supreme Court decision and the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the focus changed to mass enfranchisement through government intervention.

This movement was against the basic foundation of America which was Jeffersonian Democracy. Nevertheless, it was needed.

During the Republican Era of the 1970s and 80s, the focus moved to voter registration and political representation. However, during the mid to late 1980s, the movement suffered a lag.

During this period of lag, the Civil Rights front seemed to be suffering from a lack of leadership and direction. Being a part of the Raleigh-Wake NAACP, I can understand why - they don't replenish their leadership. Although there are youth chapters, of which I was a part, the members are patronized and they are not really allowed to be involved.

finding some miraculous national solution through litigation and once again, a "big government," which is the wrong approach. They should be looking to the grassroots.

A proposal by the North Carolina board of Education to move to a three-tiered diploma they are made of. It is something based. that members should be fighting with all of their life.

Under this proposal, students would be given a basic, vocational and technical, or college preparatory degrees. This seems to be a part of the reform movement which is calling for better public schools and higher college admission standards. If such a system passed, it will be instrinsically racist (whether intentional or not).

Although I believe minority students should have to make the their diploma. grade or suffer the consequences, this is somewhat extreme. Studies have indicated that many schools "track" students. Unfortunately, many black students are classified or attempted to be classified as slow learners, when they are not. Tracking must be eliminated, and this system would only perpetu-

Tracking can be eliminated by several methods. First, the use of standardized tests (particularly in primary educational levels) as the meter of educational capabil-

They are also focusing on ity must be eliminated. I favor a "education profiling" system in-

Second, teachers must be better trained to meet the needs of different students. The money spent on specialists is often extra-

neous, and it should be reduced. Finally, classroom sizes must be reduced. I see this occurring system is a prime opportunity for through building more schools Civil Rights activists to show what that would be more community-

> Many people object to this proposal, including the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bobby Ethridge. He said that, "What you're saying is you're going to track kids early on."

Ethridge believes that we should raise the standards for all students. Lagree with his position. Currently, there is a North Carolina Scholars program which is an incentive for students who complete 22 credits (as opposed to 20) - they receive a special seal on

Etheridge argued that this does not segregate or track students like separate diplomas do. But we don't need separate diplomas. This same program already exist in six states.

What we need is an increased standards for all students, and perhaps more magnet school programs such as the one that exists in Wake County.

This is one battle that I think it would be perfectly right for Civil Rights Activists to fight.

Troops

gave the game plan a nod and well you'll know the rest.

as Otto says in A Fish Named Wanda, we tied. Americans, particularly U.S. presidents, don't like playing for a tie and we don't much like lomats could urge a peaceful solosing either, so the second string lution. is sent in when the starter are tackled on the killing fields. Then the third string.

can't yet be compared to Vietnam, many of us average folk are nevertheless already slating a comparsion if and when the Persian Gulf crisis swings into a fullscale conflict.

situation?

•Increase diplomatic dialogue. If Jesse Jackson can via his own free-will convince the Iraqis to release hostages, then an intense effort directed by U.S. dip-

 Stick with the economic sanctions. Iraq imported roughly 40 percent of its rice, the country's main staple, from America, but While the recent build-up notany more. Sanctions proved to have influence on South Africa's turn-about, even though the change in policy took years and the turn-about went awry.

•Patience: a virtue even in today's drive-thru world. Who

So how do we remedy the should decide exactly what it takes

to provoke the U.S. into war? Surely a room full of 100 corrupt senators would have more patience than one Kennebunkport fishman and a crew of triggerhappy advisers.

·Stop using scary words like they were everyday stuff. Escalation, build-up, deep involvement and Desert Shield should all be banned from the news. Furthermore these words should be struck from Bush's vocabulary even as we attempt to read his lips.

 Rethink America's Most Wanted List. Dethrone Saddam from the top position and place the Keating Five as multi-leaders of the pack.



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from Elizabeth City, was elected Executive Vice-President. Edith Turner, a junior from Franklin, VA, was elected as the Vice-President of Fund Raising. Rick Callaway, a senior from Havelok, was named Vice-President of Membership. And Stewart Esposito, a senior from Raleigh, was elected Vice-President of Programs and Promotions. SAM is an international student organization that provides an opportunity for business students to learn more about the practical application of management in the business world. We are presently seeking new members. Anyone who is interested in joining SAM may come by General Classroom 3108 to receive an application. Come join us to develop a wide array of management skills.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

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vices immediately.

The public is invited to hear the forum address the issue of a child's right to life and a compassionate approach to helping women through crisis pregnancies. Speaking to this forum will be Susan Refer, Counsel for the Southeast Region of Americans United for Life; Don McKinney, minister of the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church; and Dr. Dick Douglas, OB-GYN. The moderator will be Professor Phillip Adler from ECU. The program begins at7 p.m. in Jenkin's Auditorium on Wednesday, November 28. Sponcored by ECU Students for Life and Pitt County Right ot Life. Questions: call 752-7199.

NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU The NAECU will meet tomorrow, November 28, 1990 at 6 p.m. at 203 Elm St., Apt. #5. For more information or for a ride, call Kimat 931-7732 or Penny

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Mini-series brings horror, novelty to network television

It' explores prime-time limits

By Stuart Oliphant Assistant Editor

york, prime-time television when Horror Picture Show," did an excel-ABCaired the first part of the two part lent job in capturing the deceptive miniseries "It." What makes "It" rare, nature of "It." not attempt horror in a made-for- Nov. 16 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the shortage of network horror in- jolly and seductive that could turn in production.

director Tommy Lee Wallace (Hal-appearance in the storm drain is testioween III: Season of the Witch) proved mony to Curry's special flair for subsuccessful in bringing "It" to the net-version. work audience. Based on the novel by Stephen King, "It" is the second King follow King's novel in strict accor-

"It" tells the story of seven Derry, Maine youths who join forces to com- was by far the best. Performances bat a terrifying evil, a monster that given by child actors: Jonathan calls itself "the eater of worlds...and of Brandis (Bill Denbrough), Brandon children."

a telephone call by Mike Hanlon (Tim helped to make the first part a success. lar to another King adaptation, "Stand Reid), who has remained in Derry in A stand-out performance was By Me." Like "Stand By Me," the

ing, was Tim Curry's performance as Pennywise, the monster's favorite form. Curry, who many may remem-Nov. 18 marked a rarity for net-ber as Frankenfurter in "The Rocky

sthefact that the networks usually do According to an article in the elevision movie. The main reason for Curry said, "We wanted to find a face olves strict standards that limit the a second to really mean. The clown is mount of violence and gore in a a kind of basic image that children trust. I'm subverting one of the cozier Despitestrictnetworkguidelines, images in the world." Pennywise's

The director, Wallace, did not novel to be adapted for television, the dance, but he did manage to capture first being "Salem's Lot," which aired the book's thrilling essence, as was the case with the storm drain mauling.

The first part of the miniseries Part One of the miniseries finds (Beverly Marsh), Adam Faraizl (Eddie included calling them the "Loser's much better job in the area of charac-member's life away from Derry, and Crane (Ben Hanscome), Emily Perkins successful careers, reflecting back to Tozier), Ben Heller (Stanley Uris), his unique brand of psychotic hate. an almost forgotten childhood in Marlon Taylor (Mike Hanlon) and Derry. Each reflection is prompted by Jarred Blanchard (Henry Bowers), Wallace created an atmosphere simi-

case the monster, thought to be de- Blanchard's portrayal of the stinker youths in "It" share a dreadful secret Bowers.Bower's constant harassment and a strong bond of friendship. But



Photo by Jill Cherry, ECU Photo Lab

You'll shoot your eye out kid...

Santa Claus came to Greenville's Pitt Plaza this weekend to hear childrens' Christmas hopes and give his views on the Persian Gulf Crisis.

the seven youths, now grown with Kaspbrak), Seth Green (Ritchie Club," was very effective in showing ter development.

During the first part of "It," What made "It" worth watch- of the group and bully antics, which in contrast, "Stand By Me" does a lengths in his descriptions of each

to the novel. It seemed obvious that kitchensink" style of explanation and derground. Wallace experienced a problem in description. This exclusion was benreassembling the group for their final confrontation with It.

In the novel King goes to great swered questions.

but the movie still left a lot of unan-

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Undergroui. hosts young comic talent

By Sheri-Lynn Jernigan

Students sat on the floors, stood in the hallways and crowded around small tables Tuesday night to see two professional comedians perform and to win prizes at the former Coffeehouse, now the Underground, sponsored by the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee, headed by Chairperson Patrick Kenney.

Almost every member of the audience sat on the edge of their seats waiting for the next joke in Fred Dekom's routine, while munching on free popcorn and sipping free nonalcoholic mixed drinks.

Dekhom, a comedian from Los Angeles, opened the show with smalltownGreenvillejokesafterprizeswere given away.

He continued with sex jokes saying the last time he had sex was when he was wearing bell bottoms, when they were in style, last week in Ala-

Females wiped tears fr eyes when Dekhom warned about pregnant women. He said a woman will use her stomach as a weapon making demands threatening that at any minute her stomach could blow. also of each member's It inspired neu- Dekhomsaid, "That's what she should The second part of "It" exhibited rosis. The movie ignored a good have done in the first place." Whistles many shortcomings when compared portion of King's "everything but the and shoutechbed throughout the Un-

He really gets excited when he eficial as far as length was concerned, sees a woman eating oysters, Dekhom continued. That means she'll put anything in her mouth.

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Billy Idol searches for 'the buzz of live'

By Enda Gundersen Gannet News Service

Billy Idol is screaming down the highway on a motorcycle. He is blindfolded. The brakes screech, Nine months after a near-fatal to pinpoint it to such a degree that Idol's crash. And while a limband he stops inches short of a sheer drop. His voice booms: "Riding my life like a runaway train ..."

Idol's new "Prodigal Blues" video isn't just breathtaking film-"Charmed Life" album, explores recent concert. "At the same time,

between reckless abandon and re- away." sponsibility.

Davidson again.

making. It's a chilling autobiogra- the feeling of danger that gets your pers, but how many songs can you the 1988 birth of his son, Willem phy. The song, from his current adrenalin going," he says before a write about that?" Wolf Broad.

the 34-year-old rocker's struggle you don't want to throw your life blessings and uncountable

songwriting skills, he says. "To eerily foreshadowing fate, was Which side wins out? Neither. find the ultimate emotion you need completed only hours before motorcycle crash that nearly it blows you away, whether it's shattering accident usually paves scuttled his career, Idol revels in love or pain or greed. To write the way for lifestyle alterations, rebellion. He's riding his Harley- about it, you have to experience it. Idol didn't need a catalyst. He It would be nice and safe to sit at had already abandoned drugs "You want the buzz of life, home with the old pipe and slip- and other destructive habits after

This has been a year of mixed

ironies for Idol. "Charmed Life," Living on the edge sharpens the title and death references

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Holiday movies open with 'Home Alone'

By Bill Eggbert Staff Writer

You experienced it a lot when you were a kid-being unappreciated and persecuted by a tribe of brutes who obviously bought you from Gypsies. Sometimes, when it got really bad, you wished your family would just disappear.

That's exactly what Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) does in Home Alone, and (of course) his wish comes true. A series of mishaps causes Kevin's parents to leave him behind as they scramble to the airport for their holiday in Paris. While his frantic mother makes her way from Paris back to Chicago, Kevin makes the most of his time, gorging on junk food, learning to be independent, and torturing burglars.

Sure the plot is unrealistic, (it's downright surreal when you think about it), but who's looking for realism in a John Hughes

production (cf. Uncle Buck)? And hell, if turtles can learn Ninjitsu, a kid can survive for a few days on his own. The point is that director Chris Columbus (Adventures in Babysitting) creates an improbable yet (sort of) explainable situation dripping with comic potential.

Columbus takes advantage of the absurd situation, filling the film with short bits and slapstick mixed with some sophisticated humor that kids won't get but adults will, (sort of like a Bugs Bunny cartoon). Most of the humor is admitable geared toward children, but it's well-timed and creative enough to amuse adults who have a well-rounded sense of humor. The Stoogian slapstick which dominates the second half of the film is, well, slapstick. Either you'll like it or you won't.

Kids will like it. Anyone who can remember being a kid will like it. Pompous, anal-retentive adults who hatched from eggs won't. The beating that the burglars take admitably stretches believability

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Rainmakers...

The East Carolina Playhouse will present "The Rainmaker" this weekend at McGennis Theater.

Balboa saga reaches proper stopping point

By Jack Garner Gannet News Service

has moments that work. But, relax, the ever-present sentiment of the series turns sappy, and the plot of

"Rocky V" succumbs to crowd-pleasing theatrics. John G. Avildsen, who won an Oscar for directing the original "Rocky," returns to helm one of the films in the sale, and he is forced to retreat to the series for the first time since the debut. (Meanwhile, he's been playing with his own Junior Level Rocky by directing the "Karate Kid" film series.)

Although cause-and-effect are hard to determine, Avildsen's return marks a darker swing in the Rocky tale, a welcome return to some of the textures and flavors of the popular original. It may also be that actorwriter Sylvester Stallone was simply in a more reflective, sentimental mood.

"Rocky V" begins at the exact point where "Rocky IV"

ended, with Rocky rallying from a big deficit to knock out the awesome Soviet champion in Moscow. Rocky's return home to Philadelphia brings two major pieces of I never would have believed it, but there is still a bit bad news, however: The aging fighter has suffered of the old fight in Rocky. The latest chapter in Sylvester serious brain damage in the Russian fight, and risks Stallone's unduly long saga of Rocky Balboa actually death if he ever fights again; and his accountant has squandered all his previous winnings, leaving the champ in a sea of red ink.

Thus, Rocky must retire, even while he has a definite need for more cash. His Main Line mansion goes up for

Philly ghetto of his past. His wife, Adrian, even gets her old job back at the pet store.

Rocky and Adrian are constantly pestered by a bigtime promotor named George Washington Duke (an obvious and amusing take by actor Richard Gant on real-life promotor Don King). Duke wants to match Rocky against a boy from his own stable in hopes of one more big pay-day. Although tempted, Rocky shows remarkable restraint, and turns, instead, to a new career as manager of a ingratiating young farm-boy fighter

named Tommy Gunn.

Duke weasels his way into Tommy's contract, however, and sets the boy up as a way to get at Rocky, leading to an inevitable confrontation between the old champ and the new young Turk. I say inevitable, because this is, after all, a "Rocky" film. "Rocky V" could have been different, and better, though, if Stallone and company had the courage to find a plot that would avoid fisticuffs

in the finale. It's already been established, for Pete's sake, that the Rock has brain damage.

But, no, the Rocky series takes the easy way out, even if it's illogical and silly.

Still, the first hour of "Rocky V" includes several effective sequences, marked by Stallone's best acting since his first try at Balboa. Taking the character back to the streets, and having him suffer through the realization that his career is over were smart and interesting plot developments. And the brief reappearance by his late trainer, Mickey (Burgess Meredith), as a guardian

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Rak'in and Blow'in... These ECU grounce perstend to the daily chore of keeping the cascade of leaves in check.

This Week in Film

'Messy Marvin,' Willis provide holiday exitement at Hendrix

The Student Union Films Committee will present a diverse selection of movies this week including a French drama, an action-packed movie and a Christmas show.

"Chocolat" is Clair Denis's first film, a semi-autobiographical look at life in the waning years of France's colonial rule of Cameroon. Set in the late 50s, "Chocolat" explores the delicate balance of relationships in the home of district officer Marc Dalens (Francios Culzet) and his beautiful wife Aimee (Giulia Boschi), as seen through the eyes of their young daughter, France (Cecile Ducasse). Living in a stark, arid Third World country is fraught with plenty of daily tensions and discomfort-oppressive heat, flourishing bugs, and reliance on generators for power. This is compounded by the frequent absences of Mark, whose duties as father and husband are secondary to his district responsibilities. His role as father is somewhat adopted by Protee (Isaach de Bankole), the Dalins' handsome black house servant who is adored by France. Aimee, beautiful but bored, channels her abundant energy into ferocious overhauls of the kitchen and garden, while suppressing her sexual attraction to Protee. When the attraction is finally made explicit, Protee's angry rejection of Aimee results in his demotion to the garage, and his ultimate betrayal of young France.

"Die Hard II" is another action-packed, rip-roaring, sequel that is just as good (if not better) than the box office phenomenon "Die Hard." Bruce Willis, again, saves the world from the hands of a terrorist takeover. Thanks to this Jesus-like martyr, who risks his life to save the day, we can all sit back and breath a sigh of relief, knowing that we have such competent persons on our police force across America. So if you like a lot of violence and suspense that keeps you on the edge of your seat, then this is a movie you don't want to miss.

'A Christmas Story" starring the infamous "Messy Marvin" is one of the most hilarious childhood films ever created. This film's theme is about the silly antics and maturation processes we all experience in our childhood years. But more specifically it is a portraval of "Messy Marvin's" undying desire for a Red Ryder air-rifle. Although his mother warns the boy that he will shoot his eye out, he finally obtains his dream possession on Christmas day, only to self-inflict a BB wound in his eye. This film is a Christmas classic that is perfect for both adults and children.

"Chocolat" will be shown in Hendrix Theatre on Wednesday Nov. 28 at 8 p.m., "Die Hard II" on Thursday Nov. 29 through Saturday Dec. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m., and "A Christmas Story" on Dec. 2. Admission to all Student Union Films is free with an ECU student ID, bearing a current semester activity sticker. For more program information call the Student Union office at 757-4715.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Video in the review of these films.

Compiled by Kathleen Mooney

Metal Notes

Welcome back headbangers! I hope everyone had a rockin' Thanksgiving Break!

Slaughter has issued a live, five-song EP titled "Stick it Live." The songs were recorded at shows during the summer in Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn., and in Atlanta, Ga. The collection includes "Burnin' Bridges," "Eye to Eye," "Fly to the Angels," "Up All Night" and "Loaded Gun" from their platinum debut LP "Stick it to Ya."

The London Quireboys, Little Caesar and Extreme will team up for a tour this month.

Florida outfit Lillian Axe has a new lineup. The band has gained the bashing hands of former Dirty Looks drummer Gene Barnett and bassist Darren DeLatte. Now that they have severed all ties with their management and MCA Records, the Axe plans to shop their new demo tape to record labels and hope to record a new album in the months ahead.

Ever wonder where metal quartet Company of Wolves got their unusual name? The band are actually members of the Adopt a Wolf progam at the Wolf Haven sanctuary in Temino, Wash. The sanctuary was founded to protect wolves in the wild and save abandoned animals. Vocalist Kyf Brewer says that the band is environmentally conscious and believes in drawing attention to important issues like the wolves. (See, rockers are people too!)

Every Mother's Nightmare, a four-man, semi-thrash band from Maryland, is now visible via their second video "Love Can-Make You Blind.

On Headbanger's Ball, there's a whole slew of new videos that have been on heavy rotation lately. They include Warrant's "I Saw Red," Queensryche's "Best I Can," Slayer's "War Ensemble," Stryper's "Two Time Woman," Anthrax's "In My World," King's X' "It's Love" and Lynch Mob's "Wicked Sensation.

San Francisco thrashers Death Angel is now going by the name of D.A. You can catch their second video, "Room With a View," from their LP "Act III" on MTV.

Fayetteville's own Street Lethal rocked the night away at the Switch in Raleigh a couple weeks ago. For the members of Street Lethal it was an especially big night—the band showcased for Showtime agency. If Showtime liked their act, Lethal will soon hit the road, touring the Southeast for the next few months.

Indiana rockers Sweet F.A. will be featured in The East Carolinian next week. WZMB Program Director John Rae and I joined Sweet F.A. in Raleigh over Thanksgiving Break for an awesome interview and an impressive live show at the Switch. We'll bring you news about their excellent debut album "Stick to Your Guns," and we'll tell you how John, Sweet F.A. vocalist Steven DeLong and I got lost in Raleigh before showtime, but managed to get back to the Switch after an hour or so! Don't forget, next week in The East Carolinian— ECU meets Sweet F.A. (and maybe we'll tell you what the F.A. stands for!)

Suicidal Tendencies will play the Boathouse in Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 29. Living Colour will rock the Boathouse on Dec. 8. For ticket information call (804) 622-6395.

Firehouse will be at the Switch on Nov. 30. For more

information call (919) 832-5411.

Until next week, don't give up an inch! Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevgloski

Look for Campus Voice on Thursday

Idol

"I became a life-bringer as What's sexistor chauvinistic about one and I don't have to pay a forwell as someone who had thrown that?" himself out on the edge," he says. "With fatherhood, I experienced Downtown Julie Brown, Idol unselfish love. At the same time, I kept the wild things that made me tick. It's all in 'Charmed Life'."

Without abandoning his familiar rock bluster, "Charmed tic world view Idol embraced

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"I was able to show slightly it would be absolutely ridiculous my true personality rather than him as some sort of hostage." the MTV cut-out."

a flash in the pan."

After leaving British punk outfit Generation X, Idol built solo fame with hits like "White Wedding," "Flesh for Fantasy" and "Mony Mony," his first No. 1 single. He became a consummate pop star, with punk trappings spiky bleached hair, studded leather garb, a fish-hook sneer, raised fists.

"I've still got a punk rock attitude," he says. "The punks didn't let career demands interfere with the music."

He bristles at charges that his lyrics demean women.

"They've got it all wrong about me," he says. "In 'Rebel Yell,' I'm talking about the modern woman's rebellious nature. The second verse says, 'She doesn't like slavery, she won't sit and beg."

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tune, I might do it." Recent energies have been Recently linked with MTV's maintains friendly ties with his ex- Europe, he'll do a second U.S. leg going to be the best rock 'n' roll' in the spring) and looking toward girlfriend and Willem's mother, his next album.

"We're great friends. We've some really raucous rock 'n' roll," concerned about my injury than Life" departed from the hedonis- got a sensible attitude toward he says. "More crashing guitars whether I could be in his movie." (child custody). We realized a child and drums, not so much intro- I'm glad he found another part for needs the love of his parents, and spection."

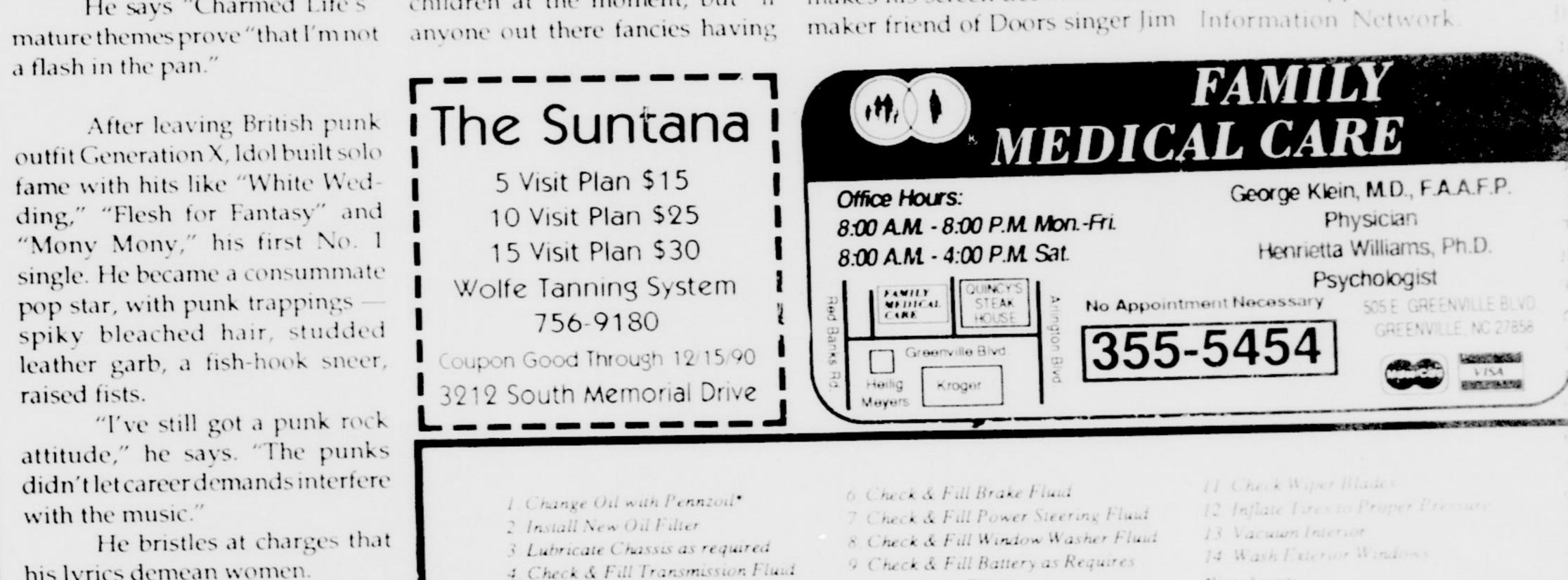
He's also looking forward to He's not eager to have more flaged in a long wig and goatee, © Copywrite 1990, USA He says "Charmed Life's" children at the moment, but "if makes his screen debut as a film- TODAY/Apple College

Morrison. Idol's long hospital stay deprived him of a meatier role.

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"I was lying in bed reading devoted to concerts (after touring the script thinking, 'Christ, it's movie ever and you could have been in it, you ass!' But I thought it "I'll probably go back to was fantastic that Oliver was more"

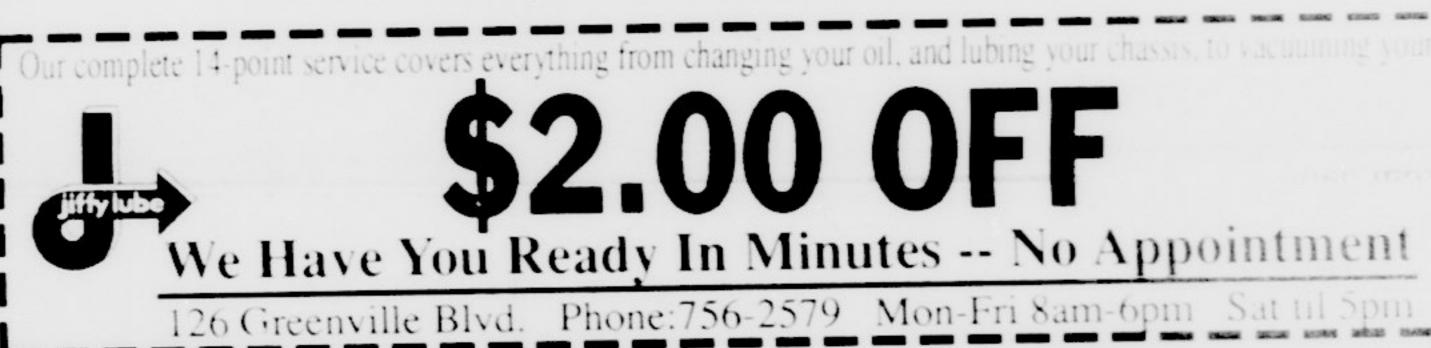
His turbulent life parallels different emotions and attitudes, to fight over him. We'd never use the release of Oliver Stone's "The Morrison's in many ways. But Idol Doors," in which Idol, camou- detoured from self-destruction





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Underground

Referring to unpleasant kinds of food, such as oysters, Dekhom said eating beef tongues must be the worst food to eat. "It's like French kissing a bull," he added, while moving his tongue in circular motions outside his mouth.

Spam is another nasty food, Dekhom said. But college students wouldn'tknow because they can only afford Alpo, he said.

After telling more jokes about the

miseries of doctor examinations, Alabama, sex, and cops, Dekhom threw cent. back his head of long, curly hair and said goodnight.

The audience, eager for more entertainment, welcomed Mark De Shira, a comedian and musician from Alabama, with applause and screams.

His comic style was more reserved, with few bodily and facial movements, and he spoke at a slower

pace, partly due to his Alabama ac-

He said people do not realize that he's from Alabama anymore, ever since he had the banjo removed from hisknee. DeShira said it was a painful operation. The banjo was malignant.

De Shira added that Alabama had a new television show called This Old Trailer, starring Billy-Bob Villa.

De Shira criticized smokers, especially those sitting in front of him.

'Yeah, just blow that smoke right in my face," he shouted. "I want to work on this tumor as hard as I can."

Seconds later, he pulled out a package of cigarettes and started smoking. Hesaid the plastic coverson cigarette packages were condoms that protect the cigarettes from cigaraids.

De Shira also talked some about current events. He said ECU students must not keep us with the news since they re-elected Jesse Helms. "I'd vote

for a dill pickle before I'd vote for Jesse Helms," he said. There were obviously no Helms supporters at the Underground, because that joke received brains. the loudest reaction of laughter of the entire night.

De Shira asked the audience which ECUsorority was the "Big Hair" sorority. He said every college has one, where all the girls do things to their hair that hair doesn't naturally

do. He added, "The bigger the hair, the dumber the bitch." He said all those chemicals weigh down their

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De Shira ended his performance with music. He played some "blues" on his guitar while singing the Brady Bunch song with a southern, black accent, adding some of his own lyrics. At the end of the song, the audience participated by singing along, 'This is how we became the Brady Bunch."

Alone

to the limit. Any one of Kevin's diabolical booby-traps would send any burglar to the hospital or, at who takes his family for granted. the very least, to a different house, By the end of the film, he is relabut then if you want realism, watch tively self-sufficient, he has overa documentary.

mentalism, mainly dealing with nice to have around the house. family reconciliation (surprise). is also a coming of age story.

basic, clueless, dependent child come most of his fears, and he As one would expect from a misses his family not because he's Christmas movie, Home Alone in- dependent on them, but because dulges in some pretty thick senti- he realizes that they're just kind of

The acting in Home Alone is Kevin first celebrates when his energetic and cartoonish, reminisfamily disappears, but eventually cent of A Christmas Story. Kevin's misses them and wishes them back. parents, John Heard (the coffeeself-concern to genuine parental think anybody's looking.

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Kevin begins the film as your commitment so naturally that you (almost) forgive them for leaving Kevin behind to begin with. You 🔭 will certainly empathize with the hell they go through trying to secure a ticket back across the Atlantic three days before Christmas.

Whether or not you enjoy Home Alone depends on your attitude. If you walk in wanting to have fun and laugh at sophomo: gags that you've never lost your taste for, then you'll have a ball. If you walk in wanting to prove how A sappy but well-handled subplot achieving corporate weenie in Big) sophisticated you are by looking involving the spooky next-door and Catherine O'Hara (the neu-down your nose at contrived plots neighbor and his alienated son fol-rotic, pseudo-artist mother in and juvenile humor, you'll problows Hughes' theme. Home Alone Bettlejuice) move from neglectful ably still laugh when you don't

angel, works well despite the senti-

it explores the ups and downs of Balboa's relationship with his substantial role. With more sension Tommy Gunn, and ignores the pressive. emotional needs of his son. Seeing Meanwhile, the rest of the old gang lence associated with boxing.

Still, Stallone's real son, Sage, "Rocky V" is less successful when makes a respectable debut in a fairly

growing son. The script becomes all tive writing that more fully explored to obvious when the fighter-turned- the father-son relationship, Sage ideal place to put a final "finis." One manager begins to focus attention might have been even more im- can only hope.

the young boy with a cigarette dan- are back, including Talia Shire, as © Copywrite 1990, USA gling from his lips, hanging out on the ever-more-exasperated Adrian; TODAY/Apple College the corner with hoods, is simply too and Burt Young, as the most ob- Information Network.

Will there be more Rocky films? Who knows. For what it's worth, the end of "Rocky V" seems like the

Rated PG-13, with the strong vio-

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noxious supporting character in the history of extended film sequels, Adrian's bore of a brother, Paulie.

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Another problem with "It," was the second part's casting, which included: Richard Thomas (Bill Denbrough), Annette O'Toole (Beverly Marsh), John Ritter (Ben Hanscome), Tim Reid (Mike Hanlon), Harry Anderson (Ritchie Tozier), Dennis Christopher (Eddie Kaspbrak), Richard Masur (Stanley Uris) and Michael Cole (Henry Bowers). The familiar television actors never seemed to develope their characters.

Wallace handled the ending well. The final confrontation, however, was a bit of a let down due to King's use of the spider.

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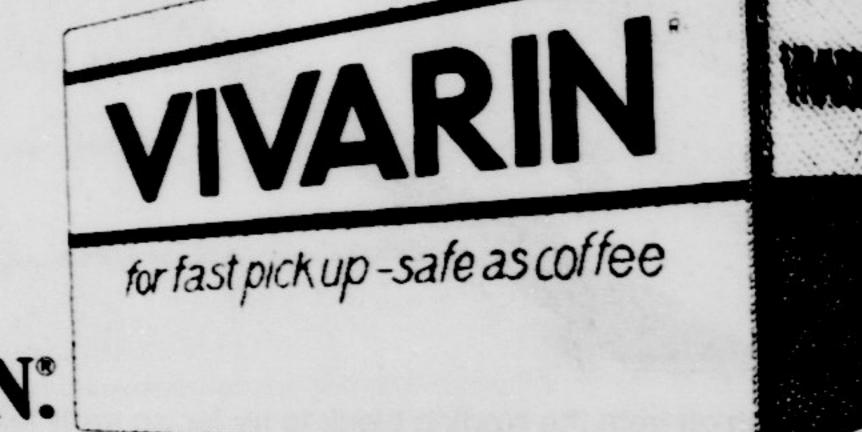


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Devils crush Pirates, 125-82

By Lisa Spiridopoulos

Staff Writer

DURHAM — The ECU Pirates have faced the Duke Blue Devils 19 times, and in 19 tries the Pirates remaining in the first half. have come up empty.

Blue Devilsat Cameron Indoor Stadium in front of 9,314 enthusiastic fans.

"We let Duke do what they wanted to do," Pirate head coach Mike Steele said. "Our game plan a strong lay-up back to back to cut a was to see Hurley shoot the ball and 28-point Duke lead to 24 at the half. he did it well. They all did. That was frustrating to give up so many points."

Freshman guard Lester Lyons led the Pirates as the game's top scorer with 23 points. Sophomore forward Ike Copeland had 17 points and and sophomore guard Steve Richardson added 16.

The Blue Devils had six players score in double figures. Grant Hill and Christian Laettner both had 17 points, Bobby Hurley had 16, Thomas Hill 15, Crawford Palmer 14 out to regroup. and Billy McCaffery had 10.

the game well tonight," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They sonal with 15:40 left to play in the gave support to the new guys in game. a better tempo and Bobby made him and scored a quick bucket in the Pirates within 27. However, this Sophomore Antii Jokinen Krzyzewski said. "Everyone on our new positions. I thought we played nice decisions. It was good to see the paint to make the score 76-47 was as close as the game would be scored with less than one minute team played well tonight. I don't him take his shot when he was Duke. Lyons then stole the ball and for the rest of the night. there."

boards in the first half, out-re- lane. bounding the Pirates 19-4.

beginning of the game.

However, this did not daunt

quickly jumped out to a 10-2 lead, sparked by seven points from Hill.

Copeland ended the long Pirate draught by scoring four points to cut the Duke lead to 17 with 11:43

Then Duke turned up the juice, Monday night, ECU was de- forcing ECU to make nine first half feated, 125-82, by the sixth-ranked turnovers and commit seven fouls by the nine minute mark.

> Richardson then took over for the Pirates hitting four three pointers in a row.

Lyons had a big slam dunk and

"I was disappointed in how we came out in the first half," said Steele. "I was hoping to we would come out and be more competitive, but we weren't,"

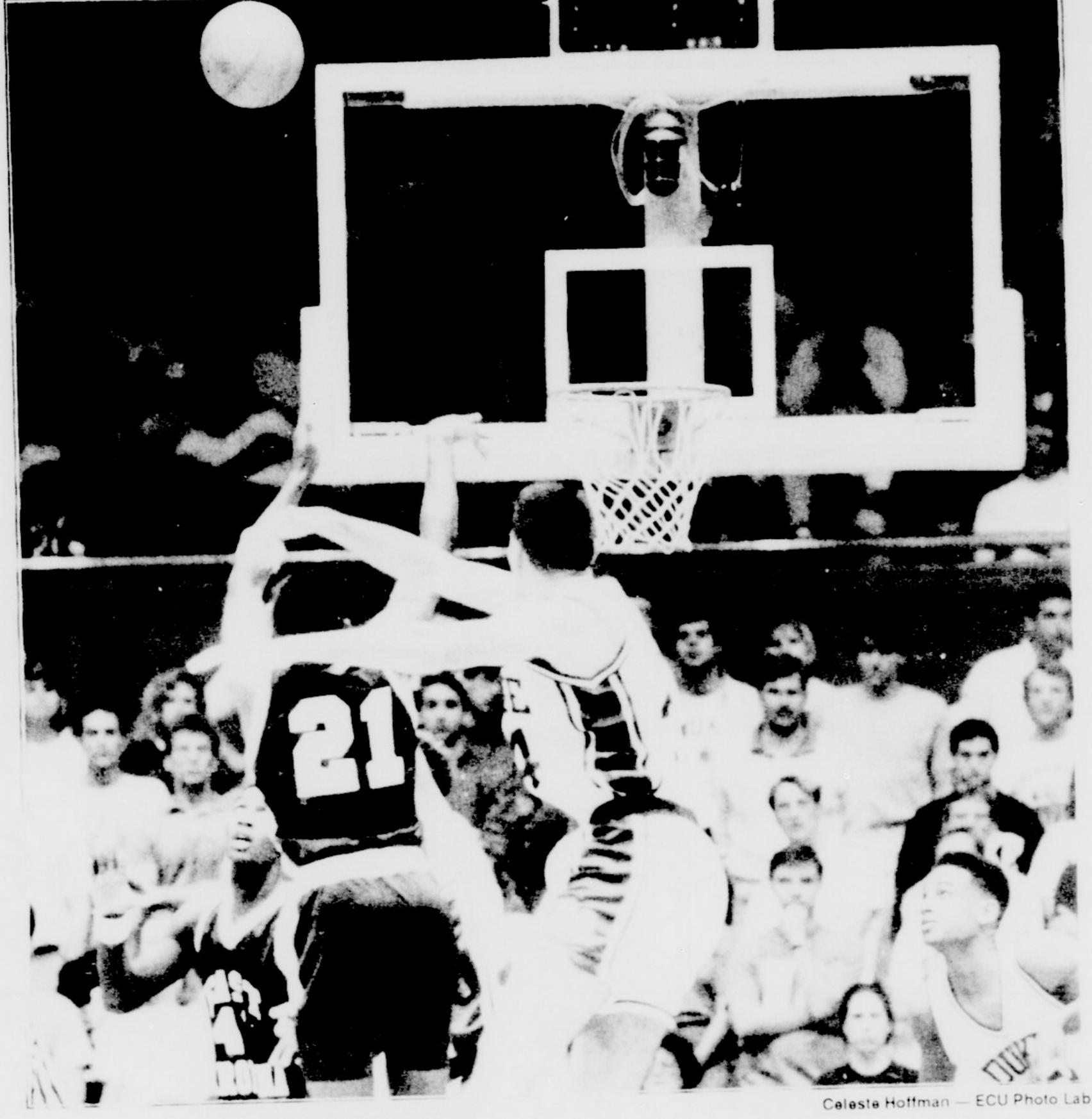
The one bright spot for the Pirates in the first half was their 56.7 percent field goal shooting, including five from three point range.

Duke came out in the second half right where they left off. They scored ten points in the first two minutes forcing ECU to call a time

Pirate senior Stanley Love got "I thought the kids approached in foul trouble early in the second half. He committed his fourth per-

> Junior Robin House replaced Copeland finished off the play with

ECU was able to hold a brief half performance scoring nine game going four for six from three Coast Conference teams. The win lead — the first two points scored points, but he had trouble at the point land. by senior forward Tim Brown at the charity stripe hitting only one of Lyons then did his best to give



Sophomore guard Steve Richardson tosses up another three points from the top of the key. Richardson was five of 11 on the day, all of which were from three point range.

The Blue Devils dominated the a short turn-around jumper in the remaining put the Blue Devils over to end the game. the century mark, giving them a Copeland had a strong second 101-64 lead. Hurley finished the game in 47 attempts against Atlantic was to much for them."

> the Pirates a respectable showing this year and ECU a 1-1 record. House hit his first of two three- by scoring ten points, including two

improved from last year," to face Campbell on dec. 15.

remaining, and senior Darrell think the score should be indicative Hurley's three pointer with 6:40 Overton hit the Pirates last bucket of a poor season for them. They'll be a factor in the Colonial Conference. The Pirates have only won one They pressure people but our height

The Pirates will be hitting the came in 1979 against Georgia Tech. road this weekend to play in the The win gives Duke a 4-1 record Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue. They also face Appalachain State "I think East Carolina is much on Dec. 8 before returning to home

Hoopsters prevail over break

By Earle McAuley Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate men's basketball team had a high scoring break, defeating North Carolina Wesleyan, 108-68, and the USA Verich Reps, 100-87 in exhibition play over the Thanksgiving break.

The Pirates traded baskets with Wesleyan for the first three minutes of the game until sophomore guard Steve Richardson hit three consecutive 3-pointers to give the Pirates a nine point lead.

Wesleyan called time out to stop the momentum, but the rest of the game was all ECU. At the half the Pirates had a 21 point lead, and by the end of the game they had amassed a 40 point lead.

The Pirates were led by Richardson who had 24 points and fiverebounds. Also contributing for the Pirates were sophomore center Ike Copeland, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds and freshman guard Lester Lyons with 18 points and three rebounds.

Wesleyan was led by James Condrey, who had 23 points and one rebound and Ricky Cogleton with 11 points eight rebounds.

The exhibition against the Verich Reps featured an intense first half that saw the lead change nine times, leaving the Bucs down 44-46

The second half began with Verich coming out firing and building the lead to a seven point margin with 18:33 left in the game.

That was the largest the lead would be for the Reps. The Pirates then scored 21 of the next 26 points, \$ forcing Verich to call a time out with 13:16 remaining.

The Pirates never looked back. See Hoopsters, page 11

the powerful Duke team. They pointers at the 11:30 mark pulling three pointers. Volleyball team ends season with losses

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

WILMINGTON— The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team ended their very rocky season last weekend, falling to George Mason 12-15, 11-15, 0-15 and James Madison 7-15, 11-15, 14-16 in the Colonial Athletic Championships in Wilmington.

Head coach Martha McCaskill said, "We just didn't play well enough to win. We didn't execute as well as we would have liked and that cost us a lot of points."

The two losses gave the Lady Pirates an overall season record of 13-19 and an 0-5 CAA record.

The top-seeded Lady Tribe of William & Mary claimed their sixth consecutive CAA title and increased their winning streak in the league to 47, after defeating GMU in the championship match.

third in the tournament by defeat- with 413 and service aces with 51. ing American. JMU ended up in "This was my first year playing as a

fifth place followed by ECU. ECU's junior hitter Rhonda way I played," she said. lackson was named second team on the team.

they went from 4-0 to 4-6 and then went up-and-down for the rest of the season.

Sophomore hitter Wendy Schultz noted, "We hit a real bad low in the middle of the season and it just put us in a rut that we were

unable to climb out of." Schultz was a key factor on both offense and defense leading be returning for ECU as well as

hitter, so I was very happy with the

Next year the team will be All-Conference for her performance returning all but one starter. Captain this season. Jackson led the CAA Christine Belgado, a two-year letter with a .319 hitting percentage, and winner, was this year's only senior. next year will be one of two seniors She led the team at the net with 32 solo blocks.

Belgado went from playing in The Lady Pirates began the 18 matches in 1989 to starting all 32 1990 season with a great start, matches this year. She finished winning four straight matches. second in the CAA with a .296 hit-From there things went down hill: ting average (243 total) and over

McCaskill said, "Christine will be missed very much next year. With her absent, we're really going to have to work on blocking a lot

Sophomores Windy Mizlo, Shannon McKay, Jenny Parsons, Leigh Wilcox and Marcy Cole will

UNC-Wilmington finished the team in kills with 313, in digs junior Tonya Hargrove and freshmen Tracy Sumrell and Alyssa

> As a team, the Lady Pirates finished the season number eight in the nation and first in the CAA for their .282 hitting percentage. However first year coach McCaskill said, I'm not at all satisfied with our season. If we had been able to pull together as a team we would have had a lot more success.

"Next year we're going to have a lot more experience, but there are going to be certain areas that are going to need improvement. Two areas being our serving and our blocking."

ECU was fifth in the CAA for both their blocking average and their ace average.

Parsons and McKay, the team's two setters, had a combined total of over 1000 assists. Parsons, at 580, was fourth in the CAA.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Ike Copeland fights a double-team of Verich Reps for the rebound. Copeland had six rebounds in the game.

Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab These swimmers push off from the starting block to try for an early lead. The men's team easily defeated UNC-Charlotte, 144-97, and the women's team won, 129-89.

Men's and women's swim team destroy UNC-Charlotte at home because the men would have taken Also Benkusky took first in the 50

Staff Reports

the season, the Pirate swim teams in the 200 Back. whetted their appetite for victory Saturday, Nov. 17.

and the women's team finished race against the clock...against and the 100 free, with times of their competition, 129-89.

"We completely dominated as if they were swimming our Farrell and Steve Benkusky. hardest team."

large lead going into the 100 free, second in the 200 Breast in 2:17.96. and second in the 200 Back in the seventh event of the day, that they swam the next two events as 4:54.42 and second in 200 Free in increase their score. The move was in 1000 meter Free in 10:11.47 and ing the top three spots. Senior. a good one for UNC-Charlotte, took second the 200 Fly in 2:06.49.

the top three spots in the 100 Free Free in 22.60. In their fourth competition of as well as first, second and fourth

by mastering UNC-Charlotte on motivated when the competition O'brien, and freshmen Jacqueline isn't too tough," Senior Ted Silber and Nancy Depalo. The men's team won 144-97, Christensen said. "You have to yourself."

both meets," head coach Rick Kobe mers for the men included taking the 200 and 500 free in said. "The men and women teams Christensen and Seniors George 1:59.07 and 5:17.58 respectively. had little competition but swam Walters, John Lambrakis, John O'brien placed first in the 200 Fly

Farrell took first in the 500 Free in 2:17.48.

The most outstanding swimmers for the women were sopho-"It's pretty difficult to get mores Tia Pardue and Suzanne

Pardue won both the 50 free 25.56 and 55.37, respectively. The most outstanding swim- Silber also doubled her win totals, in 2:13.80 and took second in the Christensen took first in the 200 IM in 2:17.13. Depalo placed The men's team had such a 200 IM in 2:02.90, as well as taking second in the 1000 Free in 11:00.84

The men's 400 Medely Relay exhibitions, so that they could not 1:46.78. Lambrakis placed second teams had excellent outings, tak-See Swim, page 11

Sports Briefs

Strange earns \$220,000 in Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange turned back Nick faldo in a four-hole sudden death playoff Sunday in the four-man, wo-day, 18-hole made-for-television exhibition Skins Game.

Strange earned \$70,000 when Faldo plunked one in the water on efinal hole. Strange, who successfully defended his title in the event, arned \$220,000 overall. He won five of the nine skins available unday and picked up \$155,000 of the \$285,000 available.

Faldo, who said he was weak from an overnight bout with omach flu, failed to win anything in Sunday's play, but left his first skins Game with the \$70,000 he picked up over the first nine holes saturday

Greg Norman won \$90,000, including \$60,000 on two Skins Sun-

Jack Nicklaus collected \$70,000 for a 14th hole, 2-putt par.

Germany holds off England and Ireland

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bernhard Langer and Torsten Giedeon imbined for a 20-under-par 556 total as Germany edged England nd Ireland by three strokes in the World Cup of Golf on Saturday. Langer shot a 69 and Giedeon had a 72 as both German players

hished with 10-under 278 totals on the 6,751-yard Grand Cypress sort course. England and Ireland tied for second at 559 and Wales was fourth

The U.S. team of Payne Stewart (271) and Jodie Mudd (291) nished fifth at 562. Stewart was the top individual, five strokes better an Ireland's David Feherty and Wales' Ian Woosnam.

Reid edges Kaneko by two strokes

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Mike Reid shot a two under-par 70 or a two-stroke victory in the World Open on Sunday. Reid, who carned \$166,000, finished with a 14-under 274 total on the 7,014-yard Kaimon course of the Ibusuki Golf Club.

Japan's Yoshinori Kaneko shot a 65 for a 276, moving from 18th to econd. American David Ishii shot a 63, the day's best score, and tied ir third with Graham Marsh, Mike Donald, Seve Ballesteros, Masahiro curamoto and Ryoken Kawagishi at 277.

Ogle captures Australian tournament

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Brett Ogle of Australia shot a two inder-par 69 for an 11-under 273 total and a five-stroke victory in the Australian PGA on Sunday. Ogle was the only player to have four subpar rounds on the 6,979-yard Riverside Oaks course. U.S. PGA champion Wayne Grady of Australia tied for second with compatriot Rodger Davis at 278.

Uchida wins senior tourney in Japan

SEKI, Japan (AP) — Shigeru Uchida shot a two-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory over Orville Moody and Hisashi Suzumura in the Imperial Wing Senior tournament Sunday. Uchida finished with a three-round total of seven under 209.

Vukovich dies at Mesa Morin Speedway

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Vukovich III, a third-generanon-race car driver whose grandfather was killed while leading the Indianapolis 500 in 1955, died Sunday following a crash at Mesa Marin Speedway.

Vukovich, 27, had just completed a few practice laps when his sprint car slammed into a wall at about 11:30 a.m. PST, said Frank Lewis, president of the California Racing Association.

Vukovich, who was warming up for an afternoon race, was taken Kern Medical Center where he died a short time later, Lewis said. His grandfather, Bill Vukovich, won the Indy 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was killed while leading the 1955 race. His father, Bill Vukovich

was runner-up at Indy in 1973 and raced Indy cars for 12 years. The younger Vukovich, who lived in Fresno, Calif., raced in seven ndy-car events beginning in 1988 and earned \$469,569 in his brief career. He competed in the last three Indy 500s, finishing 14th in 1988 when he was honored as Rookie of the Year.

ETSU loses star center for four weeks

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — East Tennessee State will play without Greg Dennis, its senior center, for at least four weeks after he broke bones in his foot during practice.

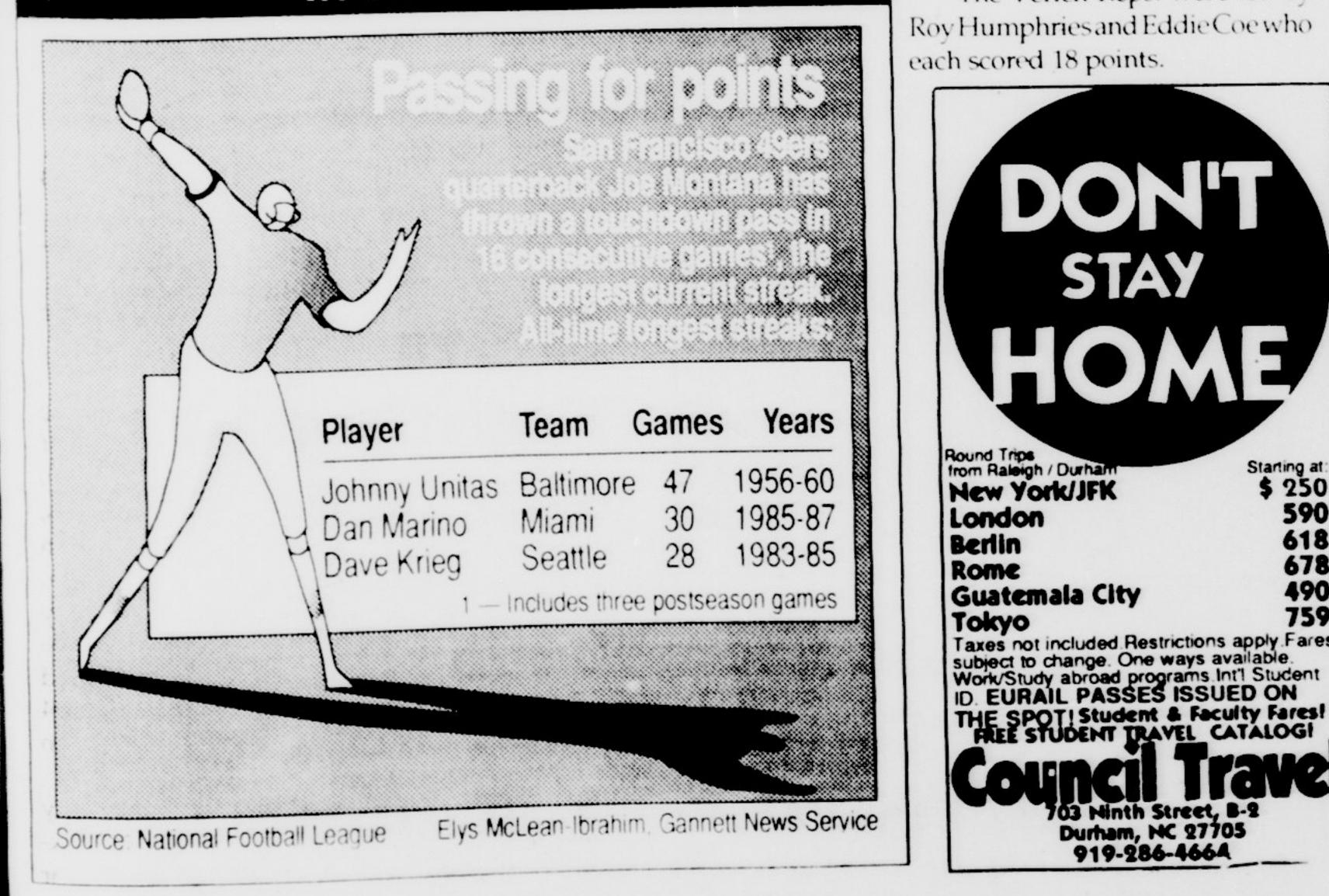
"It was such a freak thing," said coach Alan LeForce. "There was no one near him. Greg picked up the ball, brought it downcourt, went up for a shot and landed wrong. We were in a defensive drill when it

Dennis apparently fractured two bones in his right foot Saturday and was set for more X-rays today, LeForce said.

Dennis helped the Buccaneers to a 27-7 record and an appearance in the NCAA tournament last season. He averaged 11.5 points in the two games East Tennessee played in the preseason Dodge NIT and led the team in rebounding with six a game.

East Tennessee beat Brigham Young in the first round before sing to Arizona 88-79 in the quarterfinals.

In the Locker



Valvano enjoys life after coaching

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Seven months after being fired, former North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano is tanned, relaxed and looking younger. The stress is gone, and the swagger is back.

And for the first time in 23 years, Valvano is without a basketball team to coach. But he's not moping about it.

"I've had a very productive seven months — a very enjoyable seven months," Valvano told The Charlotte Observer in an interview published Saturday.

On Saturday, Valvano reemerged as a public figure, in his debut on the ESPN cable TV network as a color analyst for the Louisiana State-Villanova basketballgame. Next week, he joins Brent Musberger in the ABC network booth to call the Big Four Classic in Indianapolis.

In February, his book comes out. It's called "Valvano: They Gave Me a Lifetime Contract, and Then They Declared Me Dead."

It is ABC — the TV network that is resurrecting his career—that many say finished him as a coach.

Last winter, ABC News charged that N.C. State players shaved points during the 1987-88 season. The State Bureau of Investigation in North Carolina looked into it. So has a New Jersey grand jury, convened because the network said a New Jersey contractor came up with the scheme.

So far, there's been no evidence that games were rigged. But and shoes. Both are violations of six weeks after the broadcast, Valvano was out of a job.

N.C. State officials are nervousabout the contents of Valvano's book, unsure whether Valvano intends to lambaste or humor them.

Curry Kirkpatrick, the Sports mance. Illustrated writer who is its co-au-

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George Walters, freshman Lance

Tate, senior Tom Holston and

Benkusky took first in 3:40.97.

Senior Mark O'brien, freshman

Brian Shultz, Christensen and

freshman Mark Ward placed sec-

ond in 3:49.01. Freshman Doug

Beschner, Seniors Steve

Hopkinson and Sean Callendar,

and freshman Chris Murray

at 3-1, while the women is 2-1-1.

The Pirates will face Richmond on

Friday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. in Minges

Coliseum. They will travel to

American University on Sunday.

Hoopsters

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They were able to build a 93-71 lead

with 5:24 left in the game. Verich

attempted to come back but it was

too little too late as the Pirates fin-

ished the game holding a 100-87

and Richardson added 18 points.

Senior forward Tim Brown added

15 points and nine rebounds for the

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thor, describes it as both serious and funny. 'It's not a bitter, namecalling, sort of Barry Switzer-type book," he says.

The book opens with recollections of Valvano's childhood, his early years in coaching, and concludes with a diarylike account of his final 15 months at N.C. State.

"Most of us in our lives, whether it's been public or private, we've all had great moments of joy, moments of great thought, and we've all had moments, I'm sure, where we cry," Valvano, 44, says. "A lot of my moments, unfortunately—and sometimes fortunately - were in the public eye. I'd like to share with people what that's like to go through."

He takes no questions about

"That's what you can read about in February," he says. "Buy

Valvano's troubles started in January 1989. Word got out that a highly critical book, "Personal Fouls," was about to be published documenting widespread corruption in the Wolfpack program. That triggered investigations by campus officials, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the media and the state's university system.

Along the way, N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned. And the basketball program was put on probation for two years and banned from postseason play for one season because players admitted selling complimentary tickets NCAA rules.

Valvano was never found personally to have broken a campus rule or NCAA regulation. But he was criticized sharply for his teams' abysmal academic perfor-

In Valvano's 10 years, 46 bas-

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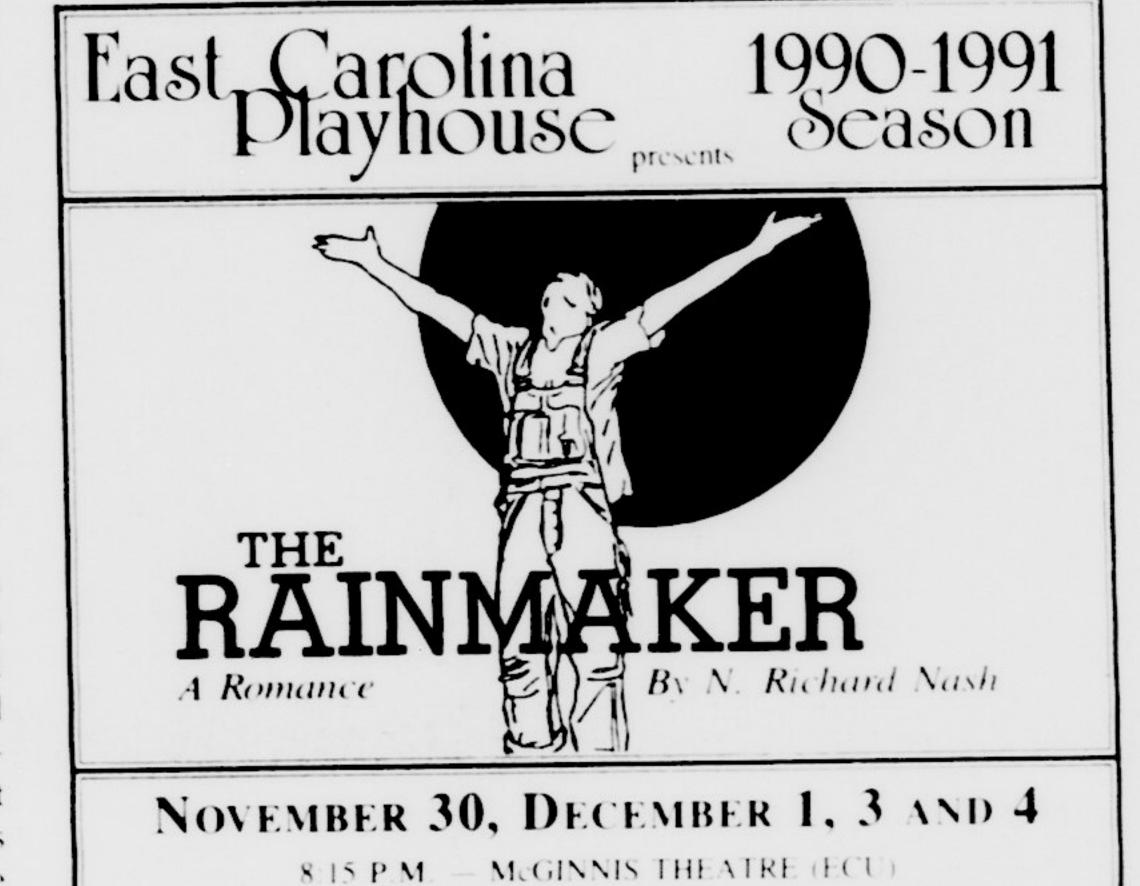
ketballplayersenrolledat N.C. State. ness in college. Only eight ever earned degrees from the university, according to a study done last March. Three other transfer students also earned degrees. Most of the 46 — 32 — maintained

less than a C average. of Valvano's book, says that if one charge sticks, it's that Valvano recruited players who had no busi-

"His real fault was getting too seduced by athletic ability and too seduced by winning and getting in the best players he could.'

Valvano scoffs at that.

"Anyone who's naive enough Even Kirkpatrick, co-author to hold that and understands the operation of the university, well, then I'm not going to change their opinion," he says.



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(AP) — Once pursued only by serious athletes, weight training has become a popular way for individuals and families to work out at home. Weight training can increase strength, flexibility, endurance and motor coordination as well as help with weight loss.

If you're considering a home weight training program, here are some tips to help you get the most from your workouts.

Before beginning your weight training program see a physician for a complete exam and get approval for your program. Have a coach or instructor explain proper use of your equipment, demonstrate correct lifting and breathing techniques and set up a suitable training program.

Wear loose-fitting, absorbent clothing, sturdy athletic shoes and sweat socks. Drink plenty of room temperature liquids before, during and after your workout to replace body fluids lost through sweating.

Wait at least one hour after a meal before working out with your weight equipment. Avoid caffeine and alcohol before or soon after your workout.

Warm up first by stretching muscles, tendons and ligaments. Raise your pulse rate to just over 100 by running in place, jumping

rope or pedaling a stationary bike. A good warm-up helps prevent injuries and improves the effect of your weight conditioning program.

Do mild breathing exercises and light stretching several times during your workout to expand lung capacity and circulate oxygen throughout your body. Remember to breathe in prior to exertion and exhale during the lifting stroke. Inhale while lowering the weight.

Compact home weight training equipment that includes several stations, such as Power-Pak by Universal Gym Equipment, works especially well because it allows you to exercise all major muscle groups.

be used as part of circuit weight training, such as Universal's Super Circuit. Simply include 30 seconds the number of repetitions to 15 or of aerobic activity (running in place, 20. pedaling an exercise bike, jumping rope, etc.) between stations, without a pause. By alternating 30 seconds of weight training with 30 seconds of aerobic activity you keep your pulse rate at an optimum training level and get an effective, total body

When combining aerobics as effective. with weight training, set a target pulse rate for yourself based on the formula below for approximate target pulse rates. Maintain this target pulse rate for 18 to 20 minuted dur-

ing your workout.

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Advanced level (220 - your age) x 85%.

Remember, you must change workout stations and exercises. quickly to maintain your pulse rate. Allow only 15 seconds between exercises to change weights and

To primarily build strength with your weight equipment, you need to lift more weight fewer times-This compact system can also approximately 7 repetitions per station. If you simply wish to lose weight, lift less weight but increase

> After your workout, let your system return to normal by gradually decreasing body movement. Don't sit or lie down immediately after exercising.

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Celeste Hoffman - ECU Photo Lab

Stretch

Tim Brown makes a short lay-in from under the basket in the Pirates' Nov. 17 scrimmage against the USA Verich Reps. Brown shot seven for 12 from the floor and led the team with nine rebounds.

Cavs take a Hokie pounding, 38-13

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — did." Virginia's Cavaliers, who spent three weeks atop The Associated Press poll earlier this season, aren't even No. 1 in their own state anymore.

There aren't any guarantees in this world, but we'll be back, coach George Welsh said after Virginia Tech's 38-13 victory over his Cavaliers on Saturday.

regular-season slide from a team that was 7-0 at the start of the month to one that lost three of its last four

The 17th-ranked Cavaliers now have the dubious distinction or being the first team with three losses to be invited to the Sugar Bowl since Nebraska in 1974. The Cavaliers (8-3) will meet the SEC champion in New Orleans on Jan. 1.

Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer wishes he had such a problem. The Hokies beat three bowlbound teams and lost to Georgia Tech on a last-minute field goal, but been able to do that." all those performances came in the second half of the season.

insufficient to attract the attention heads. of bowl scouts, and as a result the Hokies' 6-5 record left them without an invitation for a 12th game.

That's a shame. That's not son. right. We deserve a bowl," Beamer said. "There should be a reward for a team that finishes strong like we

For Beamer, the reward was his first victory over the Hokies' intrastate rival in his four seasons at Virginia Tech. A large contingent of fans offered congratulations as Beamer slowly made his way off the field toward Virginia Tech's locker room.

"I think that's the longest, best walk I've had in a while," he said.

While Beamer was savoring The loss concluded Virginia's the triumph, the Cavaliers were left to wonder how to stop the skid that began Nov. 3 when they were knocked from the unbeaten ranks with a 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech.

Virginia wide receiver Derek Dooley, son of former Georgia coach Vince Dooley, has been around the game long enough to be able to quickly identify the problem.

"Things had been going so well earlier in the season, and then one loss just kind of demoralized us," he said. "A sign of a good team is their ability to bounce back from problems like that, and we haven't

Defensive tackle Joe Hall said the Cavaliers may have let all their Virginia Tech's slow start was early season publicity go to their

"We think we can just show up, and that's a mistake," he said. "I hope everyone's learned their les-

In their three losses, the Cavaliers have surrendered 41, 35 and 38 points.

"Every game we've lost, the other team played an error-free game - no turnovers, no big penalties, nothing like that," Hall said. Virginia Tech did what they had to do to win."

Quarterback Will Furrer attacked the Virginia secondary early, completing 10 of 12 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns as the Hokies built a 24-0 advantage in 25 minutes.

Furrer wound up completing 16 of 23 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns. He did not throw an interception and the Hokies did not fumble.

Virginia lost all three of its fumbles. Matt Blundin, starting at quarterback in place of the injured Snawn Moore, completed 21 of 34 passes for 305 yards and three scores, but he was intercepted three times.

Welsh said Moore, a leading Heisman Trophy contender who dislocated the thumb on his throwing hand the week before the Virginia Tech game, is expected to be available for the Sugar Bowl. The Cavaliers also are hopeful about the return from injuries of tight end Bruce McGonnigal and linemen Chris Steams and Chris Borsari.

"I believe we'll go to New Orleans with a lot better football team than we've been the last few weeks," Welsh said. "We'll do a better job of coaching. I'll do a better job. We're going to do it."



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Jackets in position to win natonal title

(AP)—Unbeaten and unsung Georgia Tech took a significant step toward a possible national championship Monday by jumping over Miami and moving into second place in The Associated Presscollege football poll.

Although Miami stomped Syracuse 33-7 and Georgia Tech was idle Saturday, the Yellow Jackets rose one spot and the Hurricanes fell one notch to third in the national survey of sports writers and broadcasters.

Tech, which trailed Miami by 11 points in last week's poll, got six more points than the Hurricanes this week. The Yellow Jackets (9-0-1) received 10 first-place votes and 1,338 points, while the Hurricanes (8-2) got two first-place votes and 1,332 points.

Colorado (10-1-1), which has completed its regular season, remained No. 1 with 41 first-place votes and 1,468 points.

The unexpected shuffling puts Tech in better position to win the national title if Colorado loses to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and the Yellow Jackets beat Georgia and Nebraska, their New Year's Day opponent in the Citrus Bowl.

that Miami would win the national championship if it beat Texas in the win the national title if they beat Cotton Bowl and Colorado lost in the Orange. The Hurricanes, who have a game remaining at San Diego State, might still leapfrog over Tech if they both win the rest of their games because fifth-ranked Texas (9-1) is considered a stronger bowl opponent than No. 19 Nebraska (9-

But by moving ahead of Mi-points. ami in the poll, Tech can now claim it is the logical choice to replace Colorado as the No. 1 team if the Buffaloes lose:

Why did Tech gain two firstplace votes following an off week and Miami lose a first-place vote after easily beating Syracuse? Since voters are not required to list reasons for their picks, you can only

However, two explanations seem likely. First, some voters who have been skeptical of Tech may have decided that in a year with no dominant team, the only major school without a loss may be as good a No. 1 pick as any. Second, there may be a minor backlash against Miami because athletic director Sam Jankovich has been

Until now, it was assumed campaigning so hard to convince voters that the Hurricanes should

Brigham Young, which will play Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl, remained fourth after beating Utah State 45-10. The Cougars (10-1) received three first-place votes and 1,275 points to edge Texas, which rose from sixth to fifth with three first-place votes and 1,260

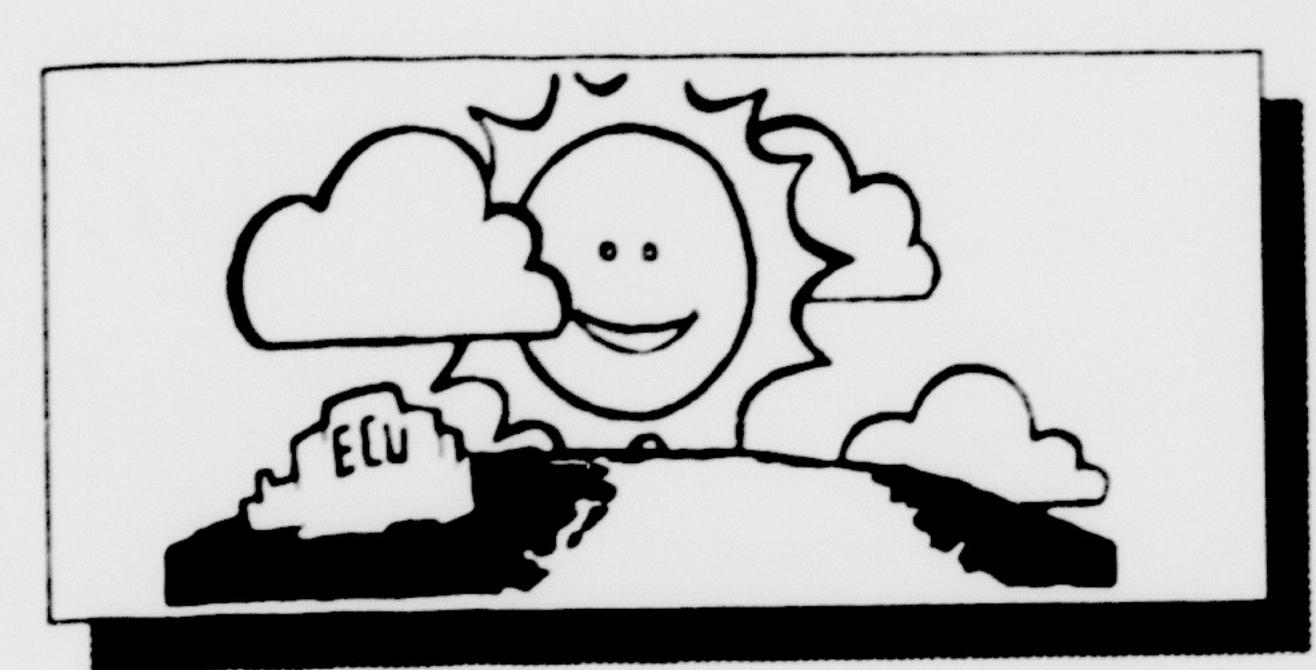
Florida (9-1), which was idle, fell from fifth to sixth. The Gators, who can't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation, gotone first-place vote and 1,218 points.

Notre Dame (9-2) stayed No. 7 after beating Southern Cal 10-6, while Florida State (8-2) and Washington (9-2) continued to hold down the next two positions. Rounding out the Top 10 is Penn State (9-2), which moved up one spot after beating Pittsburgh 22-17.

Houston is 11th, followed by Tennessee, Michigan, Clemson, Mississippi, Illinois, Louisville, Iowa, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Southern Mississippi and Ohio

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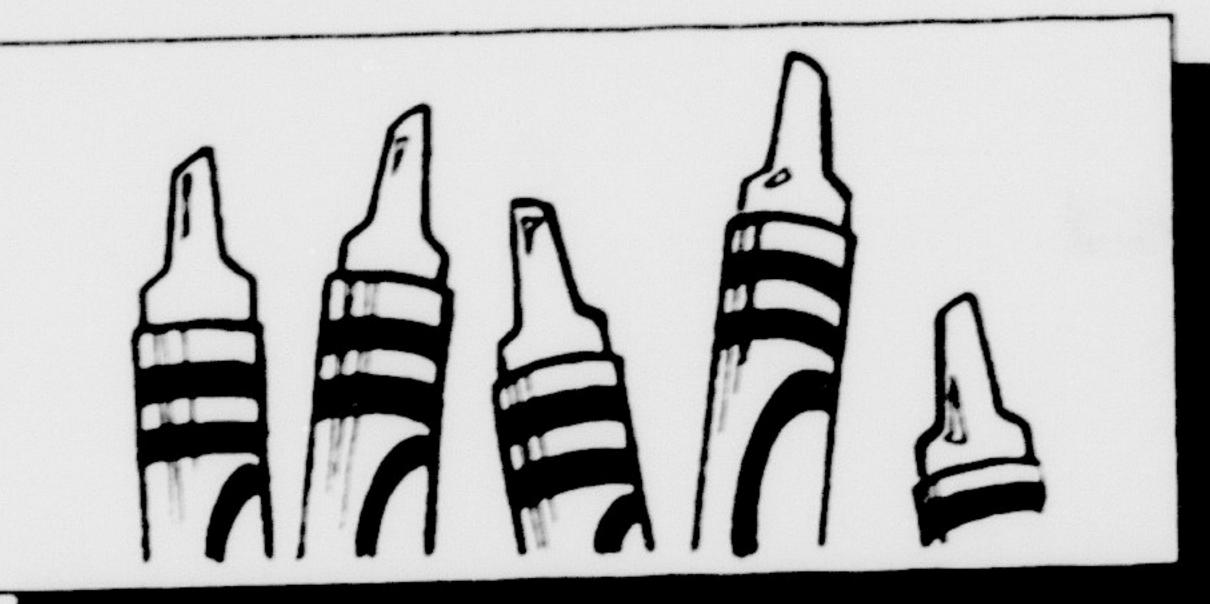
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Welcome To November 27, 1990

Tractor-trailer crash kills seven

By RED HERRING
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In the wake of the largest corruption investigation ever to hit the ECU campus, The Defrauder once again brings you the most in-depth interview from one of the key players in the parking meter scandal.

Sgt. Dubble Parker, better known as Officer 13 to most parking violators, granted *The Defrauder* an exclusive, upclose and personal interview to discuss recent allegations of wrongdoing. Parker has been fingered as the head honcho in the theft ring dubbed "Nickels and Dimes."

Defrauder: Sgt. Parker, could you tell us why you granted The Defrauder an exclusive interview?

Parker: Well, I read what they print in other local newspapers ... and I was wor-

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IFC Starts 'Waste Reclamation' Program

about the environment, have begun "reclaiming" (actually, burning) waste material. "Waste material," by the Inter-Fraternity Council's definition, is "anyone or anything not in a fraternity or sorority." The raid on your house will commence at midnight.

Okay, so this isn't really the kind of thing that should go under "A Glance at the Globe," seeing as how it's not global news in any meaningful sense. Stop nitpicking. — RED HERRING

ried they might ask embarrassing questions, questions that might offend me or their readers or advertisers. I was afraid they might quote me correctly if I said something I really wish they wouldn't print. And I knew I wouldn't have those problems with you.

Defrauder: Sgt. Parker, how long have you been defrauding the university of parking meter revenue?

Parker: As long as I have been working here, since about 1958.

Defrauder: We understand you are an accomplished skin flautist, can you elaborate on that?

Parker: I started playing the skin flute while in the Navy and have advanced to playing a variety of animal-pelt instruments, such as the bear-skinned harpsichord and the goat-bladder bagpipes.

Defrauder: Have you ever entered into a competition?

Parker: Besides the International Skin Instrument Competition at Conetoe, in which I finished a disappointing third place in the eel-skinned winds division, I haven't thought too seriously about it. But your questions are really stupid.

Defrauder: How much money do you estimate you have stolen over the years?

Parker: That's hard to say. The money has come in good when I go to five-andten stores like Woolworth's and Roses and also on dime draft night at the Elbo, but I really couldn't put a dollar figure on it.

Defrauder: How did you hide the stolen change from your superior officers?

Parker: Well, as you can see, I am kind of a big man, so bulging pockets don't really look any different from the rest of my body.

Defrauder: But the coins had to make noise when you walked.

Parker: I just told them it was a war injury and that the shrapnel sometimes banged around.

Defrauder: Weren't other officers suspicious?

Parker: Well, I always left the tip when we went to the Kripsy Kreme, so they knew I was doing them right and didn't ask no questions.

Parker: Lordy, heavens be, Jesus, my gracious, of course I believe in God! What kind of question is that, you liberal butt-kissing media person who uses hair spray?

Defrauder: Well, I thought it was a pretty good question.

Parker: What kind of journalist do you think you are, working for that coloring-book Defrauder?

Defrauder: I have to say that I am the best journalist in Greenville, maybe the entire world.

Parker: And what qualifications do you have?

Defrauder: Well, I worked for The Daily Rejector and I wrote stories on nanotechnology for another very esteemed newspaper. Would you like to see some of those stories? I just happen to have them right here ...

Parker: Uh, no, that's okay ... forget

I mentioned it, really.

Defrauder: Oh. Okay, I guess. Are you sure? They're really very good—though, of course, that pretty much goes without saying.

Parker: No, no, really, I believe you.
On with the hard-hitting journalist questions.

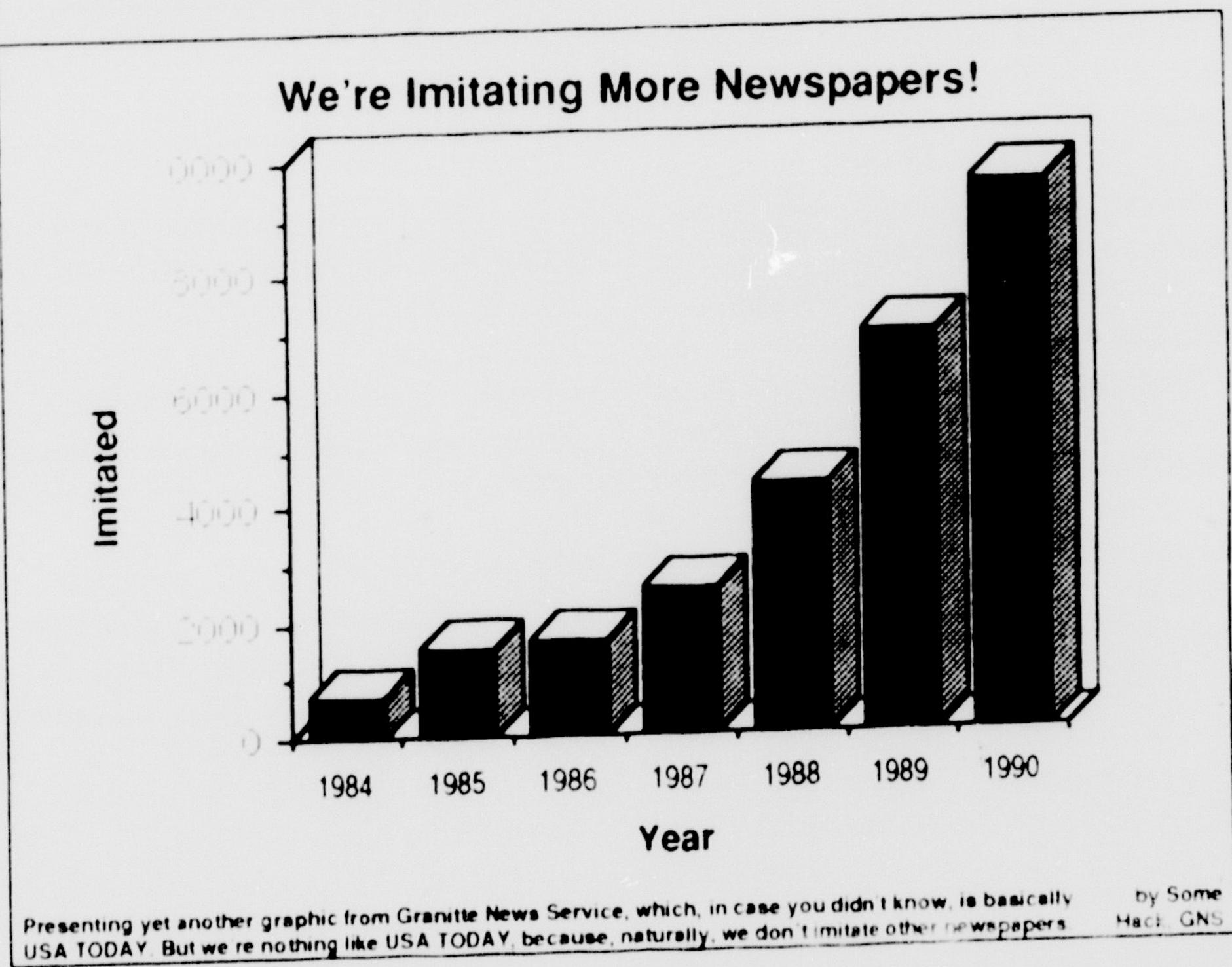
Defrauder: Oh, all right. Officer Parker, we understand you're a very nice guy. Would you like to comment on that?

Parker: Oh, yes, very nice. Extremely nice, actually. I'm really very, very nice.

Defrauder: Officer Parker, I understand you'd like me to kiss your ass just a little more. Would you like to comment on that?

(Unfortunately, that's all we have room for this issue, because I wrote a lot of other stories I want to include. The rest of the interview with Officer Dubble Parker will appear in the next issue of The Defrauder. So be sure to pick up that issue and, uh, read the advertisements!

— Red Herring)



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Don't Cuddle Up!

Bush should rethink Gulf policy, withdraw US troops

By DENNIS PEANUS staff phallic columnist

I was watching the Bears game on Sunday and my wife kept on bothering me, so I told her to go the kitchen and do something useful like get me a beer.

She got me a beer and dummied up.

Later on, I was getting hungry, so I said, "Dinner on the table, dinner on the table." And you know something, within five minutes dinner was on the table.

So what I am trying to say is, me and my wife have a perfect relationship; the way a man and woman are supposed to be. But these-a-days there are so many of them radical feminist types who cry about male-domination and male-suppression and all that crap.

Take our liberal, fascist institution called ECU. What is this in the English department — a Women's Studies Program? These women sit around and talk about how bad men are and how bad women have been treated. My personal opinion is that these females are all loyal fans of The Dick Van Dyke Show, know what I mean?

Maybe we need to

start a Men's Studies Program so us men can sit around and fart and belch and talk about how bad women drive and about how much money they spend and how they always have to go to the bathroom in threes. And how many times have you heard a female say: "We're just friends," when talking about a male they have slept with? That really shows a lot of disrespect for us.

But we don't really need classes in how to be men and women (that is the correct order, yes); what we really need is to go back to the basics like the way my grandparents lived.

Grandmomma didn't have time to go to a hospital to bear children. She went into labor the way women are supposed to have babies: while they're working. My daddy was born while Grandmomma was feeding the hogs in the wee hours of the morning and she still cooked Granddaddy breakfast and washed the dishes before seeking a doctor.

Grandmomma had 14 children that way and never once stopped cooking and cleaning for Granddaddy because she

liked it, she loved it.

Getting back to the classroom, I'm tired of my female peers bashing every male author or fictional character that we try to discuss intelligently. They always want to change the subject, all in efforts to show off how many big words and names of obscure third-world writers they know. But you all know that.

C'mon guys of the '90s, we don't have to put up with that — because, despite all of the effort feminists make to hide this fact, we're bigger than them!

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Why, I bet two or three of us fellas could just clean house (see, I'm using equalistic terms) on a buncha dames! With both hands tied behind our backs! Of course, they'd scratch and pull hair, and some of those big softballplaying types might get in a few licks, but if we just huddled up, we could really — (Editor's note: This column reflects only the opinions of the writer, and not the editorial board of The Defrauder. And if it offends any of our advertising clientele, we'll pull it, we promise!)

Next week's topic: Who Goes On Top? Men!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minority ownership of media needs to increase dramatically

To the editor:

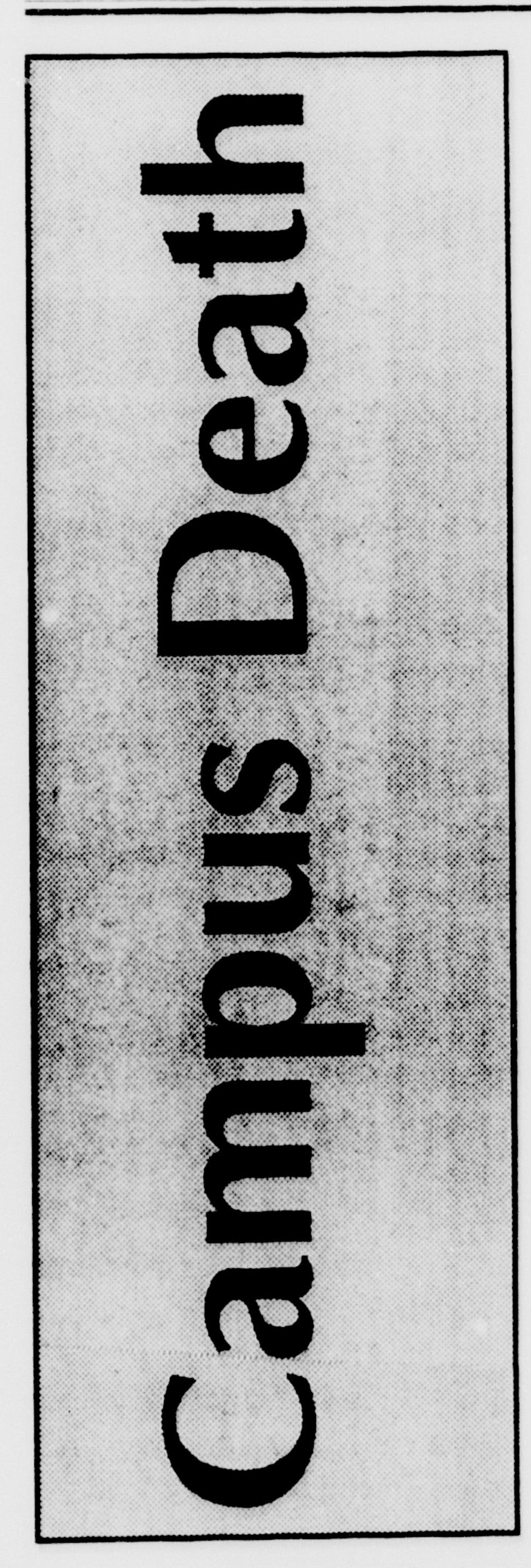
Thank you for existing! What a great newspaper The Defrauder is! Wow, how great!

And those other local area newspapers who copy you all the time what hacks! We know who the real newspaper is around here — The Defrauder! Boy, I know that if I were an advertiser, I'd advertise in The Defrauder - 'cuz you guys are just plain the best!

And I just want to reassure everyone out there that I'd be writing in and complimenting The Defrauder exactly the same way even if I didn't work here. Really.

Okay, uh ... how's that, Red? Should I compliment us a bit more?

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Missing Link

In 1927, fishermen along the sounds of Salvo, N.C. netted an odd creature that even a visiting zoologist could not identify. Described as being a yard long with two possum-like heads, webbed feet, and a scaly crocodile tail, the beast. The superstitious fishermen perceived the animal's appearance as an omen, and quickly skinned and ate it.

The Mysterious Rain

After a six-month dry spell in the mountain area of Blowing Rock, farmers were anxiously awaiting a cloudburst predicted by the Almanac for April 6, 1910. The fated day finally arrived, and the townspeople gathered outside to welcome the storm. The sky remained clear as a bell, and no rain fell. One old-timer still remembers the event to this day.

The Mt. Mitchell Lights

Legend has it that our own Mt. Mitchell boasts its own extra-metaphysical phenomenon. Visitors by car may drive halfway up the mountain and pull off at mile-marker 23 onto a secluded peak facing Mt. Whiney, where the first mirror factory in the South existed. If you click on your brights twice, you will supposedly see two mysterious flashes of light.

The Ghost Boy

Travellers who stop by the old, rundown video store in Conetoe may rent out a tape called *Three Men and a Baby*. In the last twenty minutes of the film a ghostly lad and the rifle that blew his head clean off can be seen in one of the windows.

Incredible Monster

In 1932, fishermen in Shalotte claimed to have netted an unusual oddity. Two brothers reported capturing a feathered animal possessing webbed feet and an orange bill. The beast was said to have made a quacking noise. This was seen as an omen.

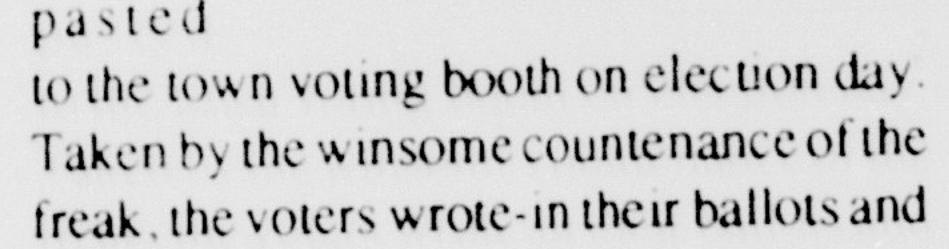
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In 1907 The Grissom Bros. One-

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elected the circus star to the office of Mayor. Jimmy the Pinhead went down in Monroe history as one of the finest town leaders.

The Plaza Mall Graveyard

Because of the ignorance of Greenville-area developers on North Carolina law (which states that the dead cannot be moved from their burial grounds), a large piece of property designed to house a shopping mall had to accommodate an area that was part of an old cemetery. Legend has it that if all of the empty Plaza stores are ever rented out, the dead will rise again to ravage the mall, killing the bad, overpriced hairstylists, Chick-Fil-A employees and arcade rats.

(Note to Red Herring: As usual, be sure not

to edit out my plethora of grammatical mislakes. and remember to include a silly illustration and wrap lexi around it badly. Alsofeel free 10 aller this if it conflicts

with the interests of our advertisers. And I know I don't have to tell you to edit out this message, ha-ha! — Hairy.)



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By RED HERRING

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I know there's usually a recipe column here, but I pulled it because it was too personal this week. Besides, I didn't write it, and when something I didn't write appears in the paper, that's bad.

Why is it bad? Because I have a huge ego, and I'm intent on keeping it that way. I mean, I have an ego that's bigger than God's, and I'm proud of it. Heck, bigger than that, even: my ego is bigger than Bryant Gumbel's and Burt Reynolds' put together.

No, even bigger: if my ego were a physical object, it would be unable to fit inside the universe. We'd all have to push the universe's edges out to make the universe bigger, just so my ego would fit inside it. One day, we might have to do that anyway. We'll use nanotechnology. I know everything about nanotechnology.

(I wrote that last paragraph to show off what a great science writer I am. Aren't you

impressed? I am. Oops! There goes my ego, growing again!)
Of course, I have good reason to be proud of myself. First of all, I'm incredibly handsome. Incredibly. You wouldn't believe how handsome I am.

Second, I'm a great writer. But you knew that, just from reading this.

But most of all, I am The Newspaper God. I have experience up the wazoo. I've worked at The Daily Rejector. 'Course, I was doing the bridals page or something like that, but that's beside the point. Then I worked at The Yeast Infectionian, but the less said about that, the better.

But the real credential on my resume is that I have worked at — get this — USA TODAY. (But that has nothing to do with this newspaper or how it looks or anything, because we're not imitative around here. We're trend-setters.)

Well, I'm sure you've been interested in this column so far ... how could you not be? It was written by me! But I should probably get around to giving you cooking fans

a favorite recipe of mine.

Hot Dogs 1 hot dog (serves 1)

A large thermonuclear weapon works best for roasting a hot dog. Don't have a thermonuclear weapon handy? Then sleep with someone who has one, and borrow it from them.

Okay, you now have your thermonuclear weapon. The process for cooking the hot dog is simple. First, activate the thermonuclear weapon, setting it for a tensecond countdown. Then stand back. The thermonuclear device will not harm you, since, like all other objects, it has too much respect for your great physical beauty—kind of like that Norse God, Balder—but you still ought to stand back, because we wouldn't want to get our handsome eyebrows singed, would we? No, of course not.

Okay, the thermonuclear weapon detonates, grilling the hot dog to perfection. Put it on a bun and slather it with mustard (as well as any other condoms

nothing better to do with my life than solve the problems of peons like you? Get

Editor's Note

By RED HERRING

God

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