Twain predicted public reactions to Gulf War.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol.65 No.30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

8 Pages



Committee shows porn film

The campus programming committee at Tulane University voted unanimously to show the X-rated movie "Emmanuelle II: The Joys of a Woman" on campus at McAlister Auditorium despite facing possible conflict with an Orleans Parish obscenity law.

Under the current law, any material depicting human sexual intercourse that has no "literary, artistic, political or scientific value" can be classified as obscene.

After screening the film, the committee decided that the film does hold artistic merit and would not violate the local statute.

The decision comes after campus programming cancelled the triple-X film "Blue Box" earlier in the year following an anonymous student's protest.

WUNC to lose funding in 1992

As a result of recent budget cuts, WUNC will lose its entire state-allocated funding of \$300,000 next year, station manager Bill Davis said.

In an attempt to offset these cuts, the station will try to raise about \$100,000 by encouraging listeners to donate money. N.C. funds account for about 23 percent of WUNC's annual budget.

Davis said layoffs in engineering and programming guides, as well as a possible reduction in operating hours, will be the first areas to suffer.

Slasher mugs N.C. State student

An N.C. State student was mugged by an unknown assailant at 3 a.m. as he walked out of a campus building on April 18.

Robert DeFrancis was robbed of his wallet and slashed in the stomach three or four times with a sharp object after his attacker jumped out of nearby bushes. The mugger then struck DeFrancis in the head several times with a bottle before running away.

DeFrancis was treated at nearby Rex Hospital for cuts and a concussion. Police are investigating the incident and currently have a suspect in custody.

President plans renovations

John Palms, president of the University of South Carolina, will spend almost \$90,000 to make renovations to the president's house.

Of the expected \$90,000 cost, \$15,000 each will come from the discretionary accounts of the Carolina Research and Development Foundation and the Educational Department.

Lyles Glenn, Palms' chief executive assistant, cited

School has new name and posling wallers

School has new name name. examples such as structural damage and peeling wallpaper as examples of the renovations needed.

Janitor fights off mugger

A Tulane University janitor fought back the efforts of a potential robber and was able to flee to safety around 5 a.m. on April 12.

The victim stated she was approached by a man carrying a tire iron who demanded her money. The two began fighting, and the janitor was struck in the hand as her assailant tried to hit her in the head with a tire iron.

The victim then began screaming for help as she ran down the hall while her attacker fled in an unknown direction.

Discrimination charged at USC

According to a confidential computer analysis of a 1990 pay report, white male employees receive the highest paychecks at the University of South Carolina.

The analysis also found that from January to June of 1990, newly hired white employees were given higher starting salaries than black employees.

USC Provost Arthur Smith denied that the allegations do not prove discrimination at the university.

Drug bust nets eight students

After more than a year of an undercover investigation that began in April 1990, Indiana State Police arrested eight Indiana State University students simultaneously on suspicion of drug charges ranging from the possession and sale of marijuana to LSD.

Although the raids on six homes turned up nothing during the first raid, police used a drug dog to uncover 45 hits of acid, about 30 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

According to Indiana State Police Sgt. Dale Mullikin, the investigation centered on the alleged sale of narcotics by the students to undercover police officers.

Inside Wednesday

morae rreament	
Crime Scene	
Editorial/	
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The Buccaneer may rise from dead

By Jim Rogers Staff Writer

There may be hope for the 1990-91 edition of ECU's year-

book, the Buccaneer. The Media Board suspended yearbook operations March 4 due to lack of progress by the staff and limited student support.

One ECU student is trying to change that.

Senior Michael Daughtry, who was editor of the 1989 edition of the Buccaneer, proposed to complete the yearbook during summer school.

By LeClair Harper

News Editor

each semester beginning in the

fall to pay for a new Recreation

been under discussion for about 3

vears and will cost less than \$18

million, Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice

chancellor for student life, said.

"(The cost) will all be completely

(paid) from student fees," he said.

expected to begin in mid-summer

to late fall of next year, Matthews

the programming and site selec-

tion stage," Matthews said. This

means that the planning com-

mittee is working on what the site

will look like, what will be in-

cluded and where it will be lo-

at the beginning of last semester,"

By David White

Staff Writer

Economics" will no longer be

found in course catalogues or

anywhere else on the ECU cam-

pus. Instead, look for the name

School of Human Environmental

Sciences. The name change took

place at the close of the 1990-91

academic year to keep pace with

the school voted overwhelmingly

to change the department name

nearly a year ago. In a survey of

faculty, students and alumni, 96

percent of the faculty, 60 percent

of the students and 99 percent of

the alumni supported changing

the newly-named school of hu-

man environmental sciences, said

the change is recognition of the

Dr. Helen Grove, dean of

Which way is up?

Student Center.

Students and faculty of

The title "School of Home

"The architect was engaged

According to Student Gov-

Home Economics

cated.

he said.

the times.

the name.

Construction on the center is

"We're in what's known as

Center on the ECU campus.

Student fees will increase \$20

The Recreation Center has

Student fees to pay

for Recreation Center

The proposal to the Media Board came at last week's meeting. This week, the board will vote on whether to let Daughtry complete the yearbook. The vote will be based on a 40-page advance sample which is due to the board to-

Daughtry said he "can guarantee that we will have no problems doing (the sample)."

He currently has a staff of five volunteers helping him complete the book.

ernment Association Presi-

dent Alex Martin, the recre-

ation center will include

racketball courts, basketball

courts, weight room, aerobics

room, indoor and outdoor

swimming pools, lounge and

areat Minges Coliseum or near

Mendenhall Student Center,

vey to find out where students

since it's their money, should

have a voice in where (the

pushing for a central campus

location so that the facility is

easily accessible to all students.

be distributing the surveys on

campus, or interested students

may pick up a copy at the SGA

office in Mendenhall Student

professional nature of the

school's program. "It is a re-

flection of our primary con-

cern with people," she said.

"We are still concerned with

helping people meet their ba-

students in three departments:

Nutrition and Hospitality

Management, Child Devel-

opment and Family Relations

and Apparel Merchandising

and Interior Design. They now

offer baccalaureate degrees in

eightfields, ranging from child

development to hospitality

management, and master's

degrees in child development

and family relations, marriage

and family therapy and nutri-

graduate student pursuing a

masters degree in nutrition,

See Name, page 3

These students seem confused about the renovations to the upstairs of Mendenhall

Babbi Hawkins, a

tion/dietetics.

The school has 600

sic needs."

feel the center should be.

center) goes," he said.

The two most likely sites

Martin is planning a sur-

"We feel that the students,

Martin said he will be

SGA representatives will

locker rooms.

Martin said.

Daughtry said that he is

confident he will be able to accomplish his goal of completing the yearbook because it is only 350 pages.

The 1989 edition Daughtry headed was almost 600 pages.

According to Daughtry, the most difficult part of completing this yearbook is finding enough photographs of last year's events. He said that the Intramural-Recreational Services and Theater Arts Department have been very helpful.

Daughtry's motivation to

complete the yearbook comes from letters to The East Carolinian he has read that lead him to believe the students really want a yearbook.

Daughtry also said that the Media Board's yearbook survey last spring was not a good indicator of student support of the yearbook because only 250 students responded to it.

"I'm doing it for the students," Daughtry said.]

The 1991-92 edition of The Buccaneer is also in limbo. The Media Board suspended op- 6501.

erations for next year's yearbook on April 15.

Daughtry said there may be hope for next year's book if students volunteer their efforts

toward its completion. Daughtry said any student who has at least a 2.5 gradepointaverage and wants to be the editor for the 1991-92 Buccaneer can contact the

Buccaneer offices. Daughtry said anyone with photographs that could be used for the yearbook can contact the Buccaneer at 757-



Volunteers give blood, one of the services provided by ECU Students for Community Service.

Volunteers help Greenville area

By Amy Edwards

More than 30 service agencies in the Greenville area have benefited from a campus volunteer program.

The program, ECU Students for Community Service, has supplied student volunteers to various service organizations such as the American Red Cross said Judy Baker, program director of the Health Education Department.

Through volunteer work, several hundred ECU students have worked in a local soup kitchen, serving nourishing food to the hungry and homeless; have cared for young children whose mothers have sought special counseling; and have coached local Special Olympians.

have donated blood, cleared the grounds at the Greenville work with Special Olympics. Ronald McDonald House and worked on numerous other community projects during recently won the 1991 Award the 1990-91 fall and spring

semesters.

volunteers were honored presented blue ribbons, certificates of appreciation, special individual awards and other honors. The program was also recognized during the National Celebration of Service, which was set up by President Bush's Point of Light

Foundation. In addition, last fall an Honeycutt, received one of the

In addition, the students 365 prestigious Presidential Point of Light awards for her

The ECU Volunteer program, now in its third year, for Community Service among colleges and universi-Many of ECU's student ties in the nation.

Though the program is during last week's national relatively young, the number Volunteer Appreciation Week of volunteers continues to inceremony. Volunteers were crease each semester, Baker

"It gives the students a great sense of accomplishment, self-worth and satisfaction that cannot be obtained in the classroom," she said.

Students interested in learning more about the volunteer program can contact Baker at her office in Christenbury Memorial Gym, or call her at 757-6432.

Ethnic Studies minor offered

The program, Ethnic

Studies, will be offered by the

College of Arts and Sciences

By Amy Edwards Staff Writer

added to the University curriculum in an attempt to expose students to the diversity of the student body at ECU

Deil Reed - ECU Photo Lab

A new minor will be

beginning with the fall seand of the country.

Under the jurisdiction of Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the program's aim is "to assist students in broadtive and appreciation of American cultures different from their own."

The classes in the minor will focus on traditions belonging to or deriving from the culture, race, religion and language of a people, Sparrow

In these classes there will be a wide focus on the African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American, Jewish-American and Native American racial and ethnic minorities.

Sparrow added that particular emphasis will be placed on the African-American and Native American populations indigenous to the eastern part of the state.

Plans for the program were drawn up by a committee representing various academic and administrative departments on campus and was chaired by Dr. Michael Bassman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Lit-

Other group members ening their cultural perspec- included David Dennard, Marie Farr, Henry Ferrell, Christine Fitch, Jasper Register, Larry Smith, Louise Toppin, Veronica Wang and Gay Wilentz and student Steve Randolph.

This interdisciplinary program will offer courses that will fulfill requirements in the humanities, fine arts, social sciences and other depart-

This fall, the class will be offered by the humanities department and will be taught by Wilentz under the title "Introduction to Ethnic Humanities." (It is listed as ASESS 2001 in the January 1991 course

catalogue supplement). Bassman said that since See Minor, page 2

Possible Hit and Run accident investigated on College Hill

May 21

1004—Ragsdale Annex: checked out alarm; unable to reset. 1032-Ragsdale Annex: checked out alarm, unable to reset and

advised a Brody faculty member about alarm. 1319—Ragsdale Annex: checked out the alarm again.

2052—Cotten Residence Hall: non-student stopped for one-way

street violation, verbal warning given. 2059—Cotton Residence Hall: state citation given for no operating

license and failure to burn headlights.

2159—Fifth and Biltmore streets: verbal warning given to student for exceeding posted speed.

2251—Cotten Residence Hall: investigated report of fight. Same was unfounded.

0424 Mamie Jenkins Building (west): staff member given verbal warning for stop sign violation.

0629—Ragsdale Annex: reset the alarm located in the animal facility. May 22

0856—Jenkins Art Center: investigated report of suspicious activity. Same was gone on arrival.

0010—Ficklen Stadium: three gates found unlocked; same secured. 0156—10th Street and Rock Springs Road: provided transportation for two females to Sixth and Emul streets.

May 23 0037—Jones Residence Hall: investigated three juveniles and banned the same from campus.

May 24 1820—College Hill Drive: responded to possible hit and run. 2024—10th Street: verbal warning given to non-student for expired

2106—Nursing Building: verbal warning given to student for

equipment violation. 0626—Willis Building: discovered broken window. Buildingsearch conducted.

May 25 1111—10th Street: Student given verbal warning for stop sign

violation. 1526—Nursing Building: two subjects transported to Public Safety

for suspicious behavior. Subjects released. May 26

2225—Tyler Residence Hall: Two males banned from campus after a report of suspicious activity. May 27

1502—Public Safety: investigated a report of breaking and entering and larceny.

2200—College Hill Drive: student stopped for speeding. Verbal warning given.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

NC Authors speak for Friends of Library

By Tracy Wester Special to The East Carolinian

The second annual Evening with the Authors was held in April at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

The event was sponsored by The Friends of the ECU Library which is a public support group organized to help Joyner Library provide excellent library service to the ECU community.

The friends organization was established in 1978 and has played an important role in ECU's library bers include faculty and area citisince the beginning.

The organization has provided funds for projects such as construction of an exhibit area for the library, purchase of furniture for

students could take a variety of

classes from almost every depart-

ment on campus, they could be ex-

posed to a variety of perspectives

such as historical, sociological and

Studies, students would need to

take a total of 18 hours, choosing

four classes from one list of topics

fered such as Black Literature, Ori-

ental Literature, an anthropology

course, a course concentrating on

the Holocaust and classes from

disciplinary seminar in Ethnic

hopes to work with the Greenville

community and include local

material from a variety of courses,

committee members feel that the

program will complement any

major. It is especially suitable for

students majoring in education,

foreign language, political science

In addition, an advanced inter-

Eventually the committee

Because the minor incorporates

A variety of courses will be of-

and two from another list.

Women's Studies.

Studies is offered.

and history.

speakers and lecturers.

To achieve a minor in Ethnic

MINOR

literary.

Continued from page 1

the Archives and Manuscripts Room, purchase of CD-ROM equipment to replace LS/2000, cleaning of the stacks, replacement of library materials and financing for the News and Observer Index publication.

The friends projects are funded by money from membership gifts and their spring and fall book sales.

The organization is made up of approximately 120 to 175 members and 15 Board of Directors members who plan these events. The mem-

The two authors who spoke at the event were Elizabeth Cox, from Durham and Tim McLaurin, from Chapel Hill.

Cox teaches creative writing at Duke University and has written two novels, Familiar Ground, and The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love.

McLaurin works as a carpenter, newspaper reporter, rattlesnake handler in a carnival show and has written three books.

Acorn Plan and Woodrow's Trumpet have been published, and The Keeper of the Moon will come out in October.

Cox read from The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love, which deals with the breakup of a family.

The title comes from the line, They didn't realize just the ragged way people fall out of love and how that it's never completely done."

McLaurin read from The Keeper of the Moon, an autobiography about his experiences in the changing

Membership for the Friends of the ECU Library is based on an annual gift of any amount and there are no formal dues or categories of membership.

A gift of \$25 or more entitles a member to library card privileges at Joyner Library. All members re ceive the Among Friends newsletter and invitations to special events, receptions and the annual fall ban-

Membership forms are available in the Archives and Manuscripts Room at Joyner Library, and anyone is welcome to join.

WStudent Health off -Women's Health c

By Jacque Farris Peer Health Educator

The ECU Student Health Servou seice offers a Women's Health Issues less plass, which provides valuable inwhethermation concerning Pap smears, lettingexually transmitted diseases, land prethods of contraception and breast this elf-exams.

WOOD

During the summer sessions alone ne class will be offered each guide Vednesday at 2 p.m. in the Resource from on the second floor of the self-exam are emphasized wild Hudent Health Center. All women some re encouraged to attend the class. yours addition, any woman who is inthe rierested in obtaining oral contraanimeptives for the first time from the tudent Health Service must attend

it. If we The price of a Pap smear exthing mination will be raised from \$15 to you \$25 due to an increase in the cost of 6841. motherocessing the test. The Student teach lealth Service is not making a profit pred from this test. This price includes aboutap, chlamydia, and gonorrhea

The cost of a Pap private physician rang

The information this class is valuable to sexually active or not. tanceof the Papsmeara detection of possible ca should concern eve Models are utilized to procedures of both exa planations are given f

health education and i column.Pleasedirectan comments or suggesti

NAME

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mid the name change is good for he school. Hawkins said: "The old

The school was established 1968 after a 40-year history as a opular and strong academic deartment. The first master's degree rogram was also established in 968. In the school's early years,

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to \$90. This price does the other two tests wi portant because the symptoms of chlamyd orrhea can go undetec sibly lead to sterility if le

For more informa

Women's Health Issue the Student Health Ser "To Your Health"

were majoring in home

ing the department's na

two other universities

campus University of N

lina system, UNC-Gree

Western Carolina Univ

adopted name change

home economics depar

ECU is not alor

ame was outdated. Home ecomics does not accurately reflect e disciplines within the school. lasses like Nutrition, for example, udy the biochemistry of nutrition. lany of these classes can be very viva hallenging.

early one-fourth of ECU students

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¢50 Jello Shots

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Campus Mass Schedule Summer Sessions May 19 - July 28 Sunday: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center Weekdays: 8:00am at the Newman Center Wednesdays: 8:00am and 5:30pm

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the Center daily between 8:30am and 11pm Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister 953 East 10th St.(At the Foot of Collage Hill) 757-0376 / 757-1991



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out of Love.

McLaurin read from The Keeper the Moon, an autobiography about his experiences in the changing

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> Membership forms are availe in the Archives and Manucripts Room at Joyner Library, and invone is welcome to join.



Kamikaze's Bahama Mama's

& Dance All nite

2.00 Guest

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nt Center e to mer Students

Is In Worship

chedule 19 - July 28 the Newman Center Newman Center and 5:30pm other programs, call or visit 30am and 11pm Campus Minister of Collage Hill)



All ABC permits

Student Health offers Women's Health class

By Jacque Farris Peer Health Educator

The ECU Student Health Serce offers a Women's Health Issues llass, which provides valuable inrmation concerning Pap smears, xually transmitted diseases, hethods of contraception and breast elf-exams.

During the summer sessions ne class will be offered each oom on the second floor of the tudent Health Center. All women re encouraged to attend the class. h addition, any woman who is inerested in obtaining oral contraeptives for the first time from the tudent Health Service must attend

The price of a Pap smear exmination will be raised from \$15 to 25 due to an increase in the cost of rocessing the test. The Student lealth Service is not making a profit om this test. This price includes ap, chlamydia, and gonorrhea

The cost of a Pap test from a private physician ranges from \$70 to \$90. This price does not include the other two tests which are important because the signs and symptoms of chlamydia and gonorrhea can go undetected and possibly lead to sterility if left untreated.

The information provided in this class is valuable to any female, sexually active or not. The impor-Vednesday at 2 p.m. in the Resource tance of the Papsmear and the breast self-exam are emphasized for early detection of possible cancer, which should concern every female. Models are utilized to explain the procedures of both exams and explanations are given for all possible test results.

For more information on the Women's Health Issues Class, call the Student Health Service at 757-

"To Your Health" is a weekly comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

were majoring in home economics.

ing the department's name. At least

two other universities in the 16-

campus University of North Caro-

lina system, UNC-Greensboro and

Western Carolina University, have

adopted name changes for their

home economics departments.

ECU is not alone in chang-

VAME

ontinued from page 1

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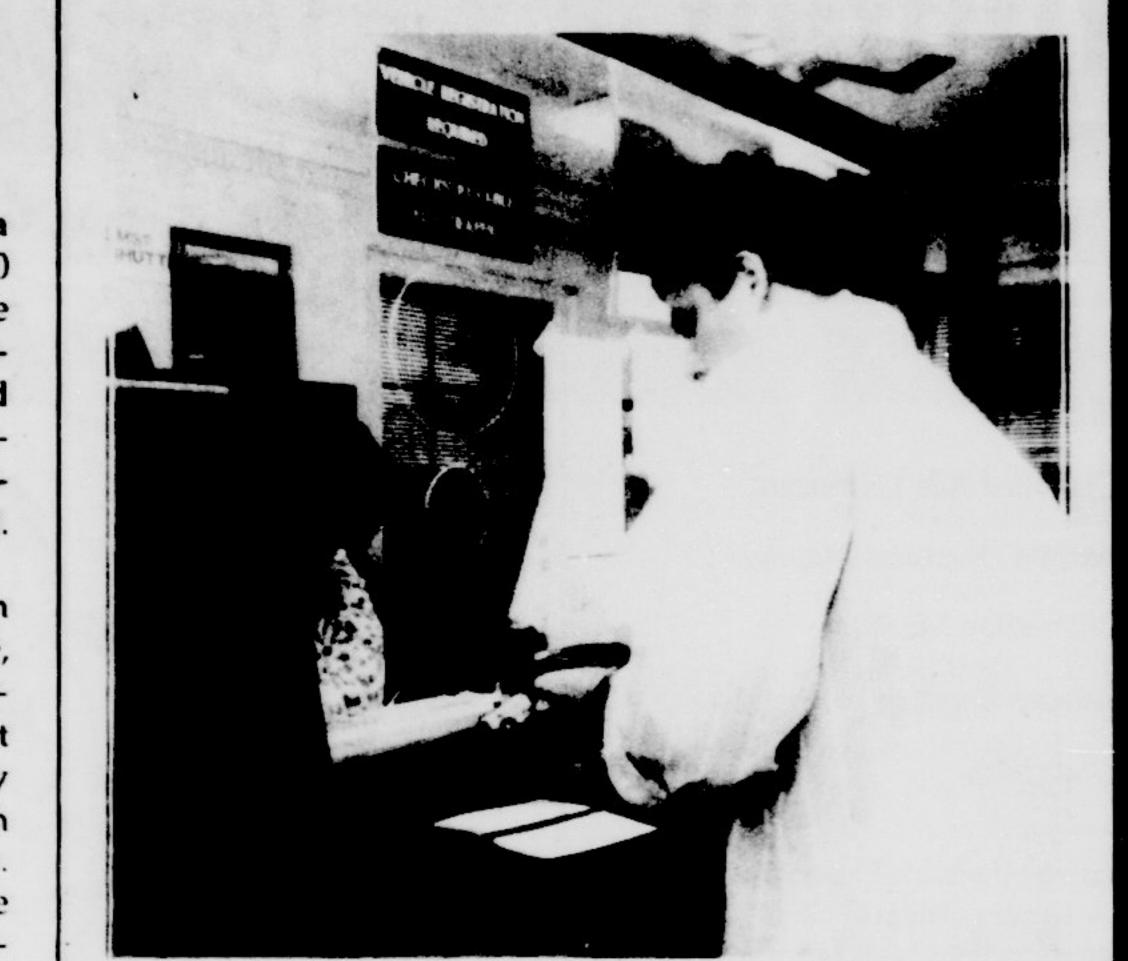
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Parking fees Fees for parking will increase to \$70 in the fall semester.

Dail Reed - ECU Photo Lab

health education and information column. Pleasedirectany questions, 1890 SEAFOOD

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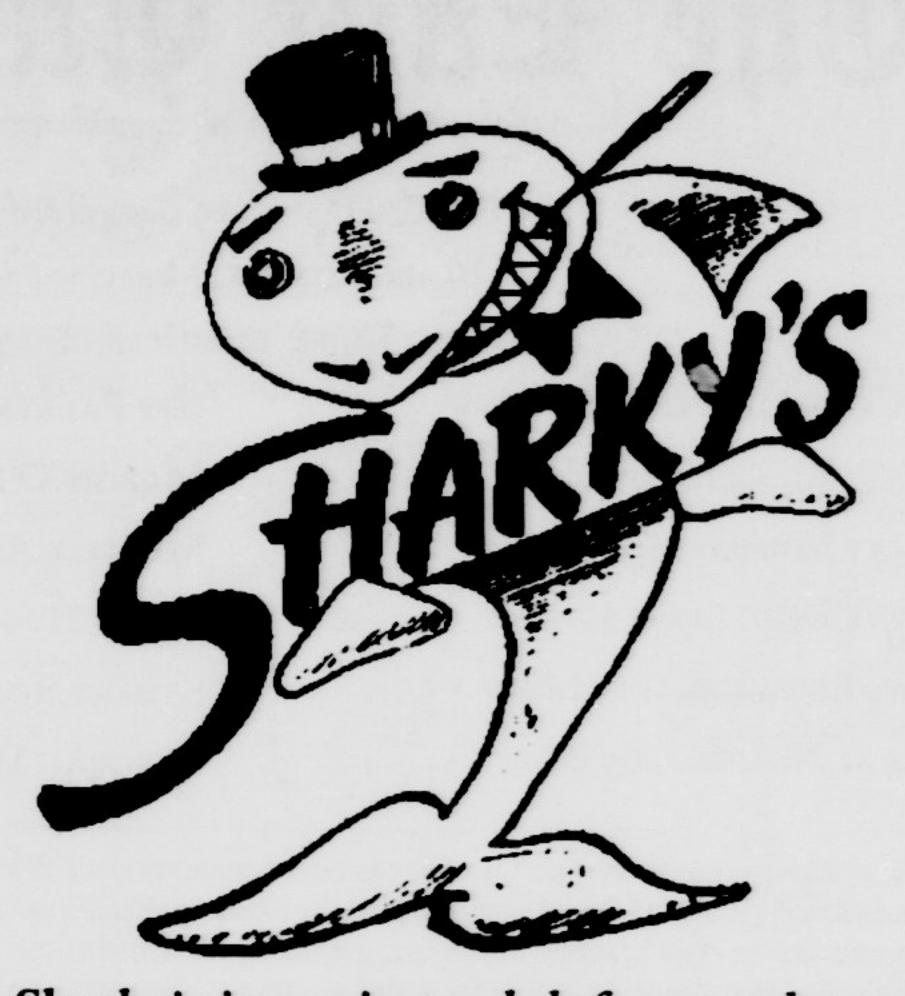
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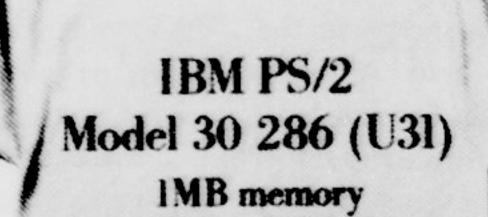
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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991

Congress betrays American labor

Congress recently voted to grant President George Bush permission to negotiate international trade agreements over the next two years.

Supporters said this would clear the way for a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico, among other countries. government to solve their unemployment The Mexican agreement, along with standing problems. The United States is not obligated agreements with Canada, would turn North America into the world's largest consumer market.

The agreement, along with an increase in exports fueled by a 43 percent increase in capital-goods machinery imports in 1990, will reduce unemployment in Mexico.

Because of this, supporters said free trade with Mexico will help discourage illegal immigration into the United States. The idea is that the Mexicans will have no need to move to the United States if they can find employment in Mexico. Rather than working cheaply in the United States, Mexican workers will work cheaply in Mexico.

As a result, the operating expenses of Mexican business will be lower than their American competitors, who have to pay their employees higher wages. Mexican products will cost less.

American consumers will buy Mexican time. goods rather than higher-priced American goods. American businesses will suffer. In an effort to reduce spending, they will reduce their work force in the United States, or worse, American businesses could move factories to suffer from inept government.

other nations. Either way, unemployment in the United States will increase. The trade agreement will mean a speedy death for the crippled textile industry, which is based largely in the Southeast.

It is the responsibility of the Mexican to create jobs in Mexico. It is obligated to protect the American job market.

Rather than blindly giving more power to the president with this fast-track concept, perhaps Congress should have spent a little more time considering how to best serve the American people. Congress could have allowed the president to forge his trade agreement, while specifying what he would and would not be allowed to do from the start.

This limited form of power given to the president would allow him to speed his decisions along and would allow Congress to have some minor control in the negotiations.

Instead, when the president brings his trade agreements back over the course of the next two years, Congress will be able to only accept them at face value, good ideas being lumped in with any bad ones or reject them, making all the president's work a waste of

Once again, the members of Congress have castrated themselves, giving almost all their power to the president. Either way, American businesses and laborers will again

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Twain predicts Gulf War reactions at home

By Scott Maxwell **Editorial Columnist**

An omnipresent hazard of being a columnist is that no matter how inventive you are, no matter how original or clever, most of the time someone else has already and this rule will never change in made the essential point you're so many as half a dozen instances. trying to make, usually much The loud little handful - as usual better than you.

transmogrification of the populace's attitude from serious it.' disquiet to yowling, intolerant zealotry; by the administration's belated claim to respect Iraq's sovereignty and its right to selfdetermination (surely spurious, in light of its policies regarding South Africa, the Baltic Republics and Panama); the list continues ad nauseam.

About most of my concerns I wrote a column or two, because, after all, that's what I get paid for. Little did I know that my objections to the war — the principles, if not the particulars — had already been enunciated, long ago, by no less than Mark Twain.

In Twain's The Mysterious Stranger, published posthumously in 1916, Satan describes how nations build up to war. It's also a

startlingly accurate description of America's involvement in the Gulf War. Satan says about war:

"There never was a just one, never an honorable one - on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, - will shout for the war. The pul-

Here's an example. For pit will - warily and cautiously months, I've been writing columns — object — at first, the great, big, criticizing the United States' in- dull bulk of the nation will rub its volvement in the Gulf War. I've sleepy eyes and try to make out been sickened by the brazen lies why there should be a war, and the Bush administration used to will say, earnestly and indigjustify the war; by the overnight nantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers - as earlier — but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation - pulpit and all - will take up the war-cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who

ventures to open his mouth, and

presently such mouths will cease

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-decep-

If that ain't the Gulf War, I don't know what is.

to point out that Twain's three paragraphs (one long paragraph in the original), especially the last one, also paint a fair portrait of Iraq's preparation for invading Kuwait; the "process of grotesque self-deception" is, as Twain indicated, hardly unique to America.

But, damn it, one treasured difference between our society and Iraq's is supposed to be our reverence for truth and our recognition of the value of dissent. That's a fundamental part of the American Way that President Bush says we were fighting for in the Gulf, and history shows it's one of the first things we discard when war is

It ought to be a national embarrassment that we doggedly continue to prove Twain right.



DISCOUNTS, TRADE-INS, AND DEALS, DEAL

Editorial Columnist

I've always been a moderate, neither a textbook liberal nor party-line conservative. I try never to get sucked into an ideology. I don't trust them. Ideologies rob you of your ability to think for yourself. The more deeply you commit yourself to a package of assumptions, the less you accurately see reality and the more you see the world filtered through your borrowed world view. At the radical extreme, you're a robot, blindly believing your ideological software, and you'll stumble around bumping into walls before you'll admit that your programming has

Presently, there's an ideological debate bubbling on this campus over issues of political correctness. The organizations which we can identify with the two sides of the debate are the Women Studies and African Studies Committees (which lean toward political correctness) and the East Carolina Association of Scholars (which questions such policies). I could take issue with either side; both of their positions have problems. However, the zeitgeist is obviously leaning against the ECAS, and, though I advocate. So I'd like to point out some of the sticky implications of political correctness which most of its advocates either don't see or simply don't acknowledge.

Political-correctness policies can be divided into three categories: proportional representation, promotion of diversity in the curriculum and sensitivity and speech codes.

Proportional representation policies call for university departments to favor women and racial minorities in their hiring and promotional decisions. The goal of these policies is to increase the racial and sexual diversity of faculty demographics so that a wide variety of students will have many morphologically similar role models. While the object of proportional representation policies sounds nice, the method (hiring and promoting on the basis of race and gender) carries with it some difficult questions. For instance:

 Should the ethnic proportions of the faculty be based on the demographics of the student body, the local community or the nation

 In order to ensure accurate and fair proportional representation, should job applicants be required to attach a racial pedigree to their resumes? Will we have to begin registering our children's races at birth as they do in South

 Given that 84 percent of America's population is white, would you support a policy requiring that 84 percent of every department's faculty positions be reserved for whites?

• Will we draw straws to see which ethnic group gets to fill the 3.5 percent of faculty slots designated as "Other?"

cult (even absurd) questions the

As you can see by the diffi-

sentation policies would pose, such policies would make race and sex more significant than they deserve to be in an anti-racist, antisexist society.

Policies directed toward the promotion of ethnic and sexual diversity in the curriculum raise similarly intractable questions. The rationale behind these policies is that the traditional canon (particularly that of the humanities) is composed primarily of the writings of male Europeans, theoretically giving the curriculum "male-universalist" and

"Eurocentric" perspective. To broaden this limiting orientation, some scholars propose the insertion of female, minority and non-European writers into anthologies and courses of study. Again, while the goal (broadening the experience of students) is appealing, the method (insertion of works on the basis of the author's sex, place of birth or ethnic-minority status) poses problems. For instance:

 "Afrocentrism" (seeing Africa as the cradle of civilization, with Egypt being a precursor or parallel to the Roman Empire) has recently become a popular historical perspective among some scholars and students. If we are willing to take radical steps to keep am a moderate, I'm also a devil's students from limiting themselves steps are we willing to take to keep students from limiting themselves through "Afrocen-

 If we insert the works of ethnic minorities into the general curriculum solely for the sake of increased diversity, wouldn't we be reducing those works to the status of tropical fish, sought after primarily for their exotic value?

 Which ethnic groups should be represented in the new, diverse curriculum? Should the growing Southeast Asian immigrant population be represented by a selection of Indochinese literature? Should we include any ethnic literature which is underrepresented in the curriculum or only that which is connected to politically powerful American ethnic groups?

 If a university's administration wishes to increase the English curriculum's content of African literature, would the addition of works by white South Africans be acceptable? Or would the authors have to be both African and black?

 You might notice that Nazi literature is extremely under-represented in the traditional canon. And there are probably a lot of white supremacists in this country who are upset about that. In order to please that particular ethnic minority and further broaden the experience of our students, should Mein Kampf be required reading in freshman composition classes?

Until we further define the rationale behind policies which insert ethnic diversity into the curriculum, we will have to acknowledge the inconstancies of its

If we accept these inconsistencies without question, then the resulting curriculum will be no

more useful than the curriculum

NEVERMIND TO US, WERE !

DEALIN! RIGHT MR. CHAN?

By far the most volatile issee in the political-correctness debate. is that of speech and sensitively codes. The reason such codes are so controversial is that they restrict freedom of speech in the arena where freedom of speect is most sacred: academia. The most widely cited rationale behind speech codes is that vocal anticonism between groups can some times lead to violence. Thus the prohibition of potentially offensive language may reduce physical clashes. Again, as with needly every political-correctness polity, the goal is desirable and the reasoning seems sound on a supericial level, but the method raises. more questions than it answers and would cause more problems than it solved.

You wouldn't have to strain yourself to see how a camous policy prohibiting potentially offensive language would open a particularly unwieldy can of

• How far should such a policy go? Most speech codes go far beyond the simple prohibition of racial slurs. Some schools have adopted codes which prohibit "lookism," forbidding one to refer to a person as "handsome" or at-

· Under such a policy, should radical-feminist literature be pulled from the shelves in prder to avoid offending some men?

 Who should decide what is offensive? For instance, should we suppress language which would offend a white supremacist yet be acceptable to mainstream whites? Should the final decision rest with a university administrator's best guess as to what might be offensive?

 Should potentially sensitive scientific research (such as racial comparative anatomy) be prohibited?

· Should great works of literature which use the generic "he" be revised to eliminate the appearance of "male universalism?"

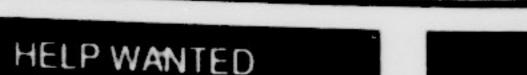
 Should the study of evolution be prohibited because it offends some fundamentalist Chris-

These questions, like the others above, become tiring and ridiculous, yet all extend logically from policies enforcing political correctness.

The intention of this editorial is not to suppose that the white males are never disproportionately represented faculties and curriculums, or to allege that racial antagonism doesn't exist on American campuses.

I'm not saying that political correctness policies wouldn't at least cosmetically address these issues. My purpose is to point outthe difficult questions the stop-sit tion of those policies would raise If you advocate such policies, you must deal with such questions:

If you are troubled by these questions, then you might water reevaluate your ideology. Lyou have philosophically consistent answers to them, then please trop: me a line and fill me in. I'd be interested in hearing your ideas.



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Effective July 1, 1991, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) fees will increase from \$38 to \$45. Individuals registering by the June 28 deadline for the July test will need to write two checks: one for \$38 made out to CLEP and one for \$7 made out to East Carolina University.

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Dial-A-Teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning June 3, 1991. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

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constancies of its reevaluate your ideology. If you have philosophically consistent answers to them, then please drop me a line and fill me in. I'd be lum will be no interested in hearing your ideas.

FEATUFRES

Darling Buds leap foward with Crawdaddy.



-Photo Courtesy of CBS Records

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WZMB appoints new General Manager

By Matt Jones Staff Writer

ECU's college radio station has undergone many changes over the last few months, led by its move to Mendenhall Student Center and the appointment of a new station manager, Tim Johnson.

Johnson is a 25-year-old communication major from Tarboro who previously worked at the station for a year before his promotion. He originally became interested in radio because he felt there was no other field which would match his personality.

"I've always known what I wanted to do," said Johnson in an interview Monday. "Ever since I was a kid, I've gotten into trouble for running my mouth. I figured since I was so good at it, I may as well do it as a profession."

Johnson seems to be heading in the right direction for his career.

"Before I got this job, I had about one year of experience here," he said. "I just got here, buckled down, worked hard, learned as much as I could, as fast as I could, and it paid off."

Johnson replaces the Jeff Skillen as the General Manager of WZMB. Skillen was in charge of the station during its move earlier this year. Skillen performed the arduous task of getting the station back on the air, and Johnson gave thanks for that being accomplished before his arrival.

"Luckily, when I took over, a lot of [the work] had already been done," said Johnson. "[Much of the work was] already taken care of thanks to Jeff Skillen. It is easier to keep something moving, whereas its hard to start up something from dead stop.

"There is still so much to do, but we are getting into those final stages of getting everything completed and settled down."

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Adult Entertainment Center

WEDNESDAYS:

Cash Prize

THURSDAYS:

Location: (Old #264 Playhouse) Big blue building

behind Earl's Store on Farmville Highway 264 Alt.

Amature Night (Female Dancers)

Silver Bullet's Female "Topless" Dancers

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Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:30pm

FRIDAYS - SATURDAYS:

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reintroduction. Johnson said that the problem has been remedied, and no further glitches should arise.

As for the future of WZMB, Johnson is working on a radio talk show which is currently in the planning stages.

"Hopefully we'll have it together by the fall," he said. "Of course, it has to pass through the Media Board, but I don't foresee any problem with it passing. We have a list of great people who are interested in the doing the show."

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"With the wattage increase and if we raised our transmitter level, we could broadcast to a wider area and reach a lot more people," Johnson said. "[It would broadcast over] at least a three county area [and serve] people that commute into this area for school.

They have expressed interest in listening to WZMB to and from school and to and from work."

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"We're here for those who want a radio alternative," he said. "Those who want a break from classic rock and light rock and the other forms of radio that are out there.

Any changes made around here, would definitely be for our listeners."

Although WZMB does cater predominantly to a progressive By Matt King Features Editor

The Darling Buds have slapped a backbone and skeleton into what was once aimless and flacid pop whine, with the release of their second full-length LP, Crawdaddy. The Buds first album Pop Said wound jangly melodies around lyrics of emotional turmoil.

Pop Said was a result of the major label record industry's inevitable realization that record buyers were willing to purchase albums that did not appear in Rolling Stone's top 50 album for that month.

When bands like the Pixies and Sonic Youth started putting albums on their walls pressed out of gold, record companies started signing any band with an exciting name.

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those with a cultured ear, the Sunday morning classical show from 8 nights from midnight till 4 in the to 11 should strike interest.



-Photo Courtesy of Dail Reed ECU Photo Lab

Tim Johnson takes over the helm of the recently renovated WZMB.

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Stephen Street, who produced most of The Smiths albums and all of Morrisey's recorded work, manned the boards on the bands latest impetus.

"The Buds conjure up a great combination of stylish pop and psychedelic feedback," says Stein. It is true, the band is sounding quite ungirly this time

The Buds have beefed up their rhythm section by two guitars, a presence that is particularly strong in the song "It Makes No Difference." Their lyrics are more enticing and less

Andrea, the lead singstress of the Buds puts forth sexy Debbie Harryish wails of defiance and sexual inuendo.

Her voice lurches to the brink of some verbal abyss and then whispers softly back to solid groud. Of their new album, a British

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Egged on by their delightfully named cult of loyal fans, "The Skullfuck Crew," concerts tend to veer in an instant from blindingly pure pop mongering to bleeding aggression.

With Crawdaddy, which was chosen as the name for the album because it is the name of bar were the Beatles and the Rolling Stones met for the first time, The Buds will surly etch out their place in rock music.

The Buds have a tentative United States tour planned for this fall.

Communication Breakdown cause of resolved romances

By Michael Harrison Staff Writer

If you are involved in a romantic relationship or will ever consider becoming involved in a romantic relationship, read this article.

Charlie W. Shedd, a doctor who counsels married couples, wrote in his bestselling "Letters to Philip On How To Treat a Woman" that one of the most frequent complaints said. from women is that men communicate too little in a relationship. Unless a woman is "some kind of zombie," Shedd wrote, "she wants to know what's going on in the

mind of her loved one." Talk very often ceases in a relationship, Shedd explained. Open talk and communication can be threatened by thousands of things from studying and meetings to television and emergencies. Thus, always follow a strict time limit, fault lies not only with the men, but the women as well.

Many couples believe that they are very adept at communication skills, Shedd said, but later they often start to complain that "He won't talk" or "She clams up."

Shedd said many people are reluctant to reveal their inner selves to their mates, and neither of them may even be aware of it. Such a condition leads nowhere, Shedd explained, and the relationship ceases to develop. People have to make a determined stand to face all the truths of their lives and break the restraining chains to their past, Shedd wrote.

Shedd cited seven point couples should work on together to achieve this goal and improve communica-

 Aim to be best friends. Arrange at least one meeting or visit with each other every day and plan other activities around it so as not to

2. Go out together at least once a week. Any place, any occasion is fine as long as the couple talks freely. Nothing should be allowed to prevent this time with each other, Shedd

3. Complete honesty is a must, not only with each other, but with themselves personally, as well. Enter self-analysis, if necessary. Discussion, studying and reading will also help to find out how "personal Histories" affect the relationship.

4. Don"t keep secrets from each other. As an ideal, allow 48 hours to be a "hiding limit," Shedd wrote. However, absolute honesty cannot Shedd explained, so at least try to express your feelings. Openly admit the internal struggle in this task and ask for continued patience.

5. Forgiveness and mercy should be a chief aim with one another. Shedd advises people to question, not condemn. Hear confessions with tenderness. It will allow people to feel grateful to have a place where they can face any

6. Give each other privacy. Don't be overly inquisitive, Shedd said. Realize that whatever you try to hide can potentially harm the relationship. "Self-revelation must come from the inside," Shedd said. 7. Love fully what you have

today, and look forward to the fu-See Breakdown, page 7

Vild animals need

By LaTanya Boothe Staff Writer

On a quiet walk through the ds you notice the trees greenery ad out above you and the clean osmell of the air. Strolling along see a woodland creature helpon the ground. You wonder ther to leave it alone or risk ng it become victim to a woodpredator. If you decide to help abandoned or injured wild mal the next time you find one he in the woods, here are some

If you can only take care of the Carolina Wildlife Con d baby animal until you contact eone more knowledgeable than rself in animal care, you are on right track. That is what most mal healers recommend.

If the animal is a bird, try to te its nest and return the bird to you are unable to do so the best ng is to leave the animal where found it. More than likely its ther is close by and trying to ch her offspring the prey and dator relationship. Don't worry ut touching the animal. The th that the mother will reject the y if it smells like humans is just

If you know for certain that the ther is dead and you choose to vide for the baby's basic needs warmth, food and shelter, then for advice. Alice Hirko of the eman Animal Hospital advises call a wild life agency. You can any veterinarian in Greenville he or she will be glad to take e of the feathery or furry animal a found, to help insure its sur-

Here are a few places to call for

1. Animal Emergency Clinic of County PA (355-3825) 2. Animal Hospital of Pitt

reakdown

ntinued from page 6

Be gentle with each other, edd said, and remember that the stery of the future "is a bless-

These suggestions can be very ficult for some people, Shedd d. Many are too weak to undergo pain and fright that sometimes pears when trying to become inhate with someone. There is a dency for such people to close door on the relationship and

However, if people can overme these difficulties, Shedd said, ey will reach a high plateau of ationships that very few people e ever fortunate enough to enjoy.

County (756-0148) 3. Bateman Animal (752-3148)

4. Greenville Veterin pital (752-1890)

There are two peop Greenville area licensed to of wildlife and release it the wild. They are called rehabilitators. The two rehabilitators in the Greenville area as Babcock (830-5347). The Bobby Parsons of the Hun ety at (756-1268). If you a to reach them, call the Hu ciety at 524-4330. There is ranger in Kinston and C He or she can be reached f Greenville at 752-6671.

Until you are able to animal to a veterinarian agency, the first thing you provide warmth. You ma use a hot water bottle o pad. The pad is better beca provide even heat lon doesn't have to be refilled. liquid detergent bottle or will do in place of a hot wa Use a plastic berry box or as a temporary nest. Fil

> WHY SETTLE FOR AN LUNCH, WHEN HOT **SPOT**

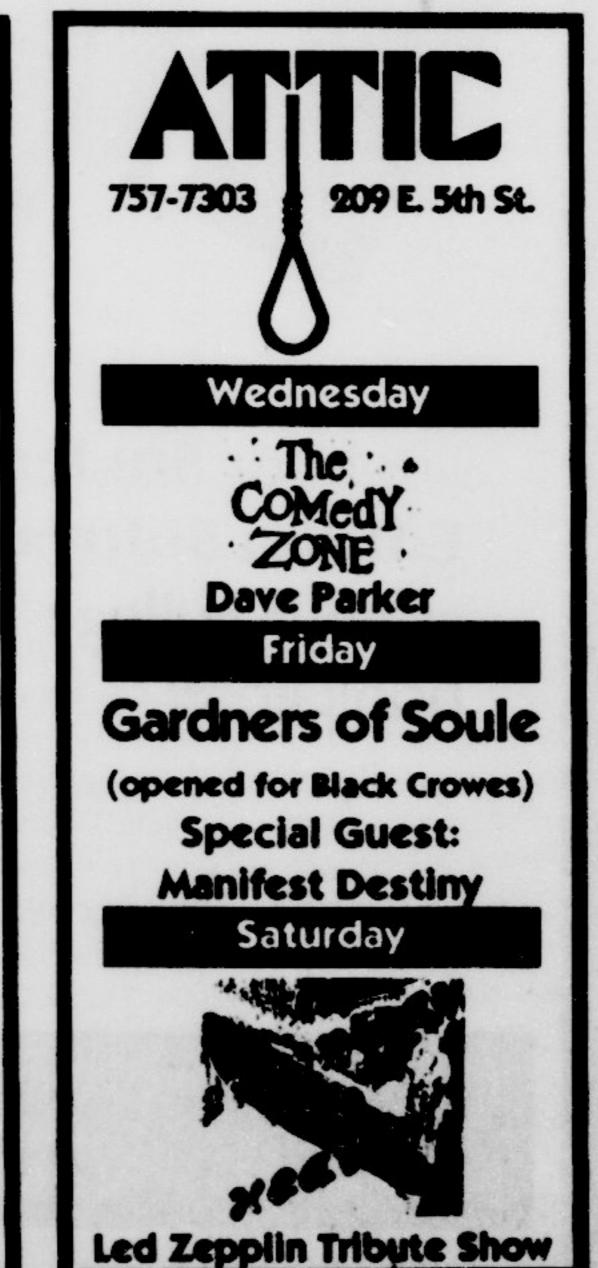


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Downtown Greenv



turn to something cool

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FEATURES

Darling Buds leap foward with Crawdaddy.



-Photo Courtesy of CBS Records

The Darling Buds say goodbye to their Pop Said days with a new revamped sound and powerful album.

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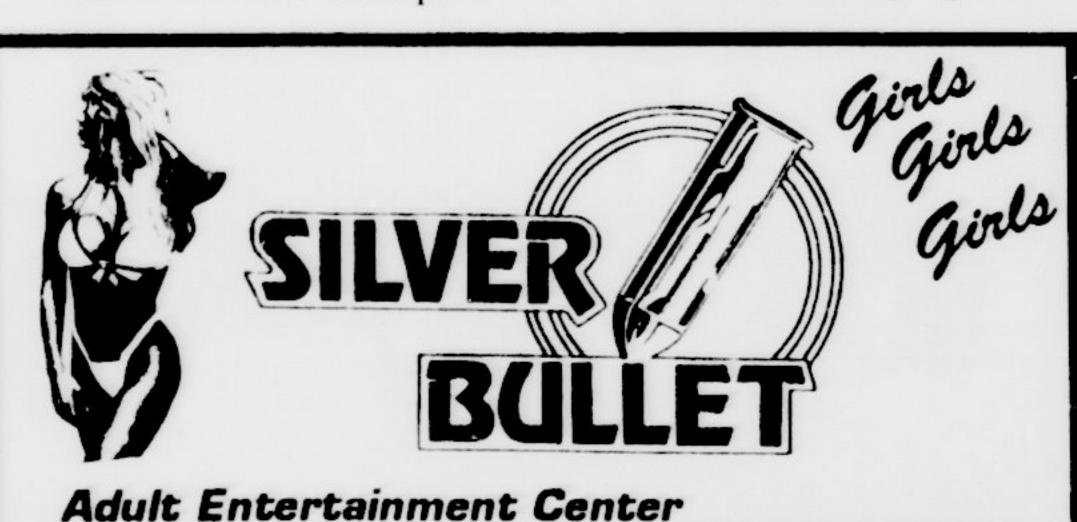
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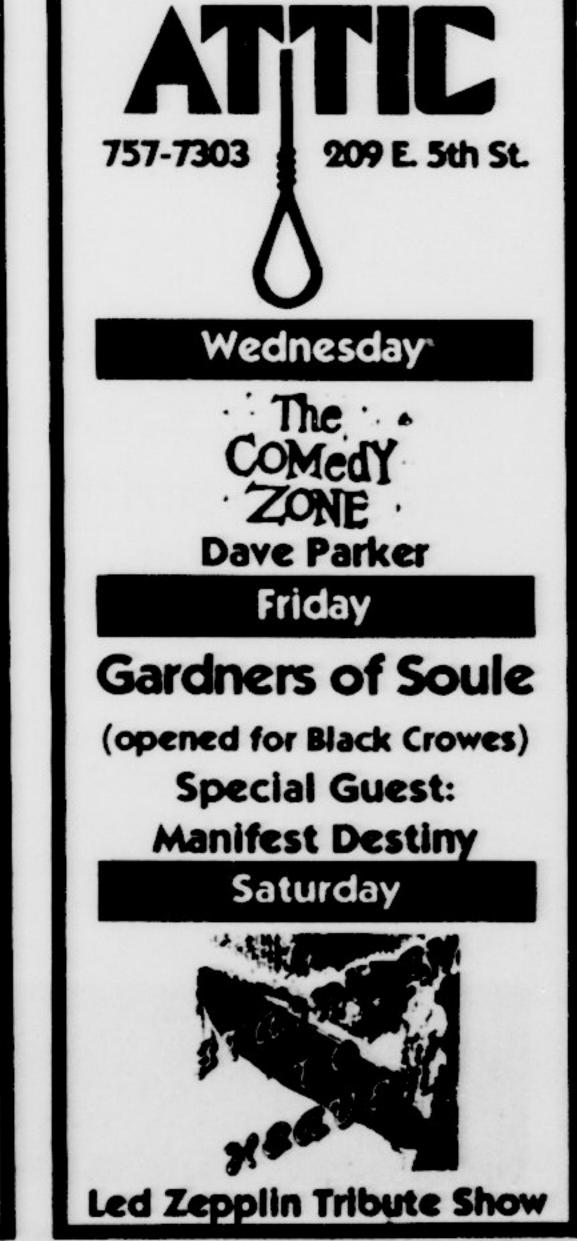
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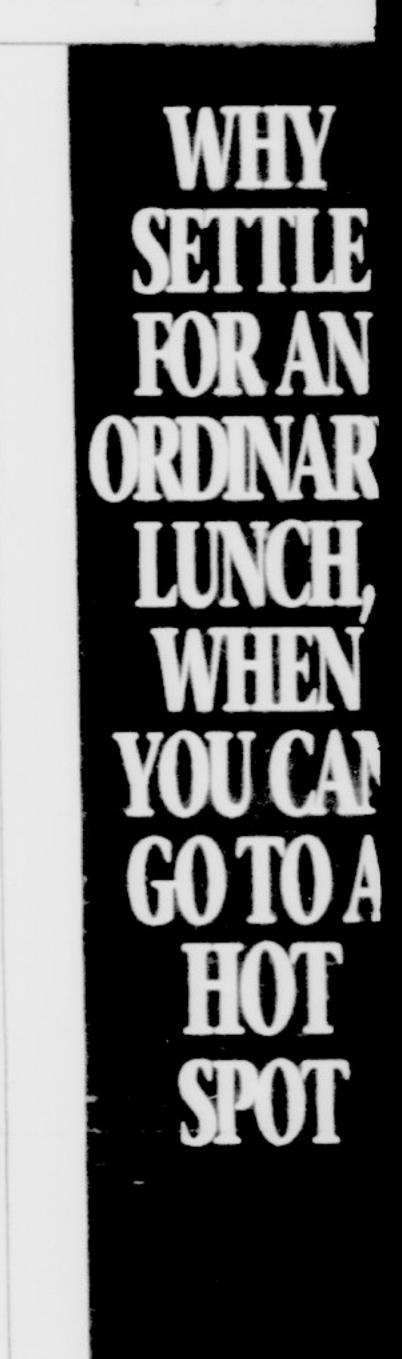
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Vild animals need special care

By LaTanya Boothe Staff Writer

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It is important to protect North Carolina's wildlife. It is against the rehabilitators. The two rehabilitators law for anyone without a license to in the Greenville area are Nancy keep wild animals such a squirrels, raccoons and opossums but you may help these creatures yourself ety at (756-1268). If you are unable until professional help is available. to reach them, call the Humane so- To report violation of wildlife such ciety at 524-4330. There is a North as shootings of endangered species Carolina Wildlife Commission and/or anyone keeping a wild ranger in Kinston and Greenville. animal as a pet, call 1-800-662-7137.

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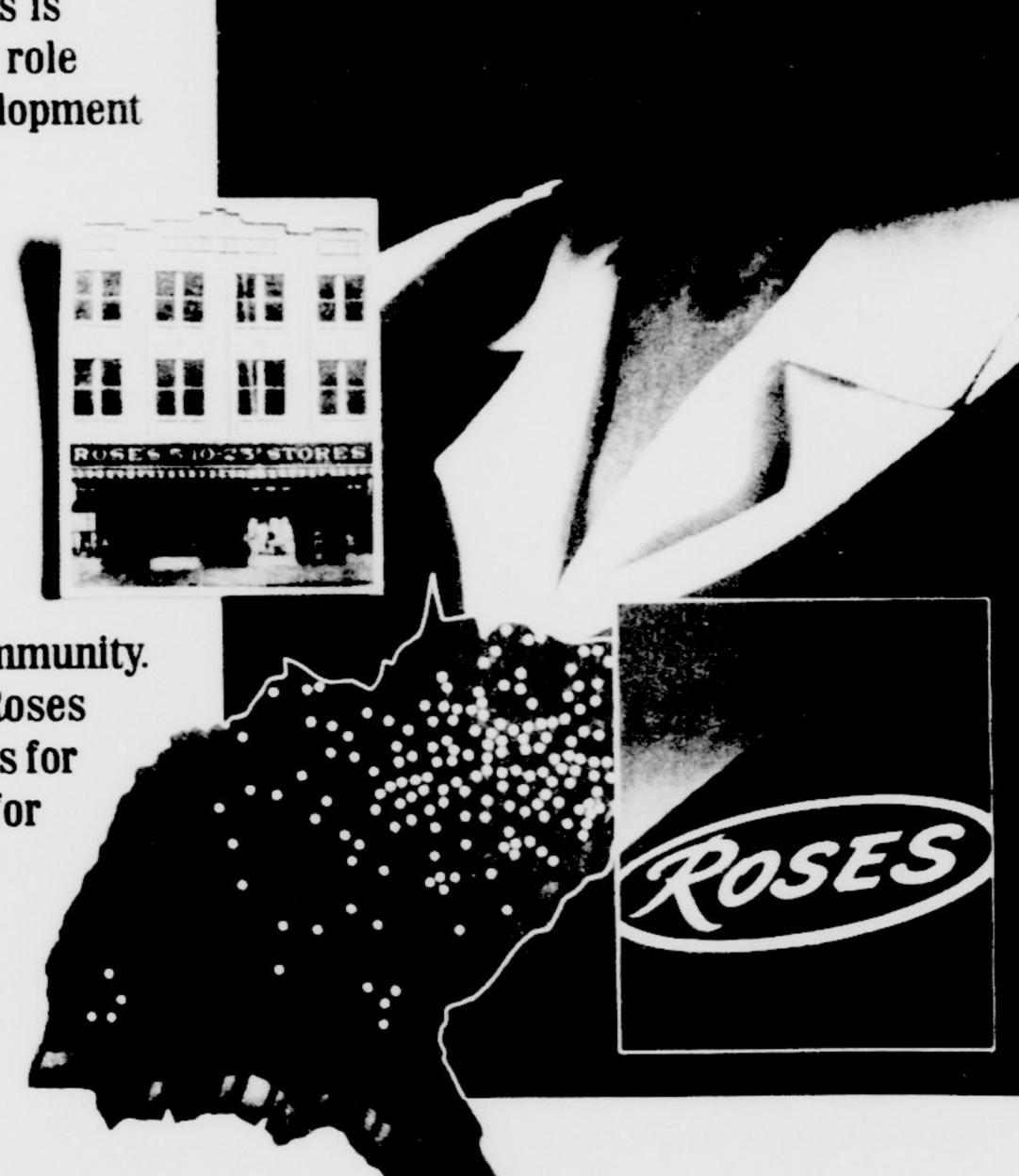
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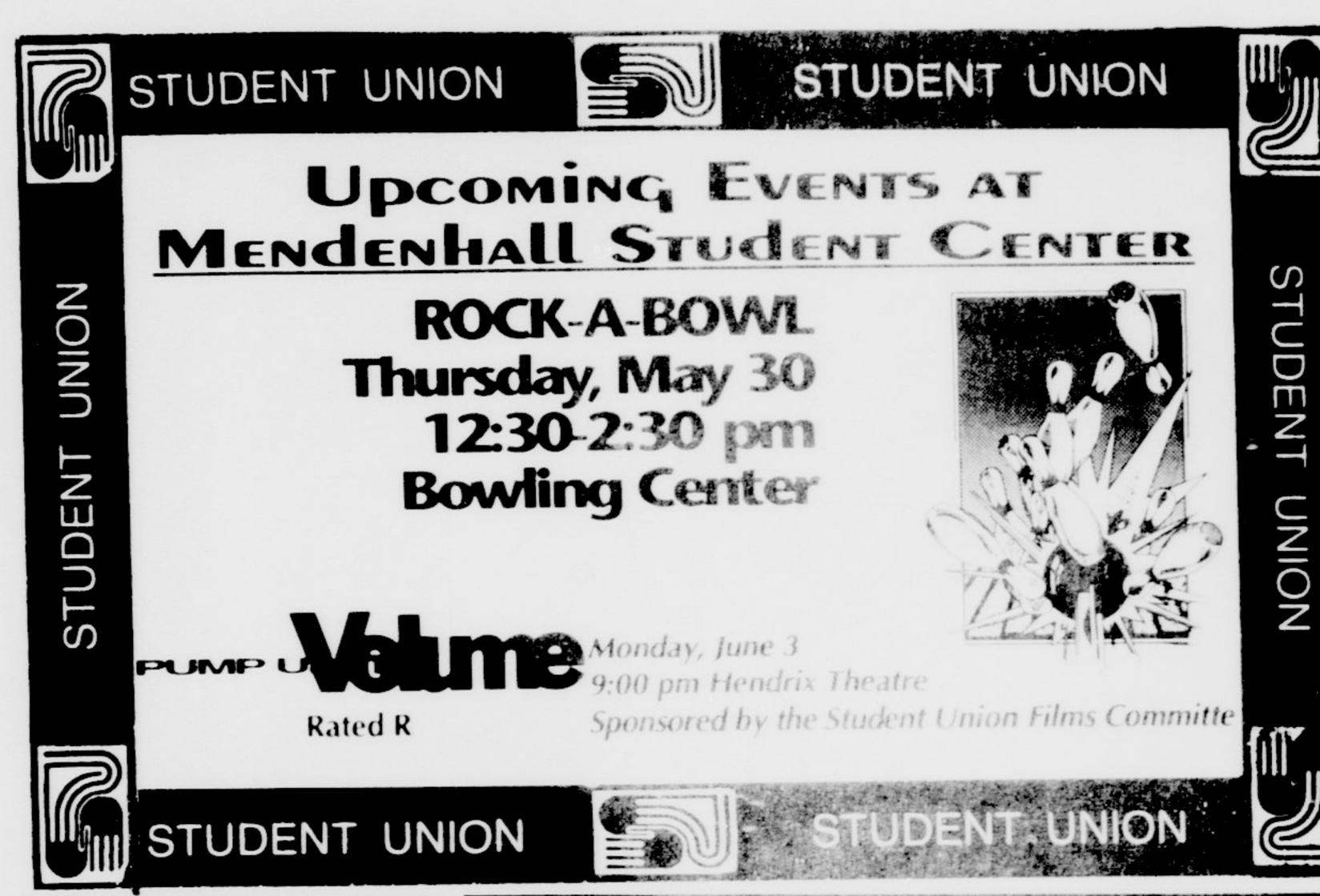


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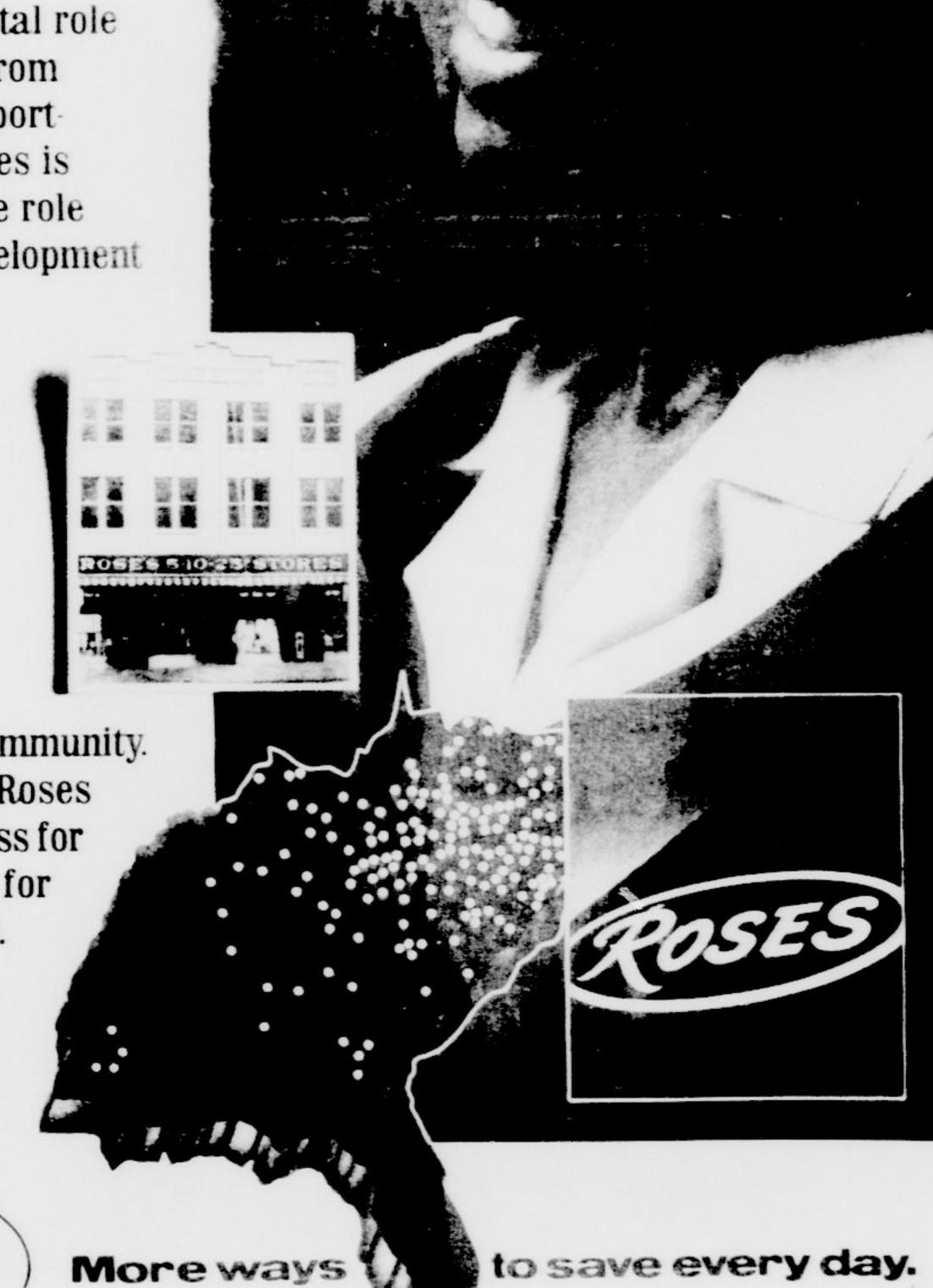


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Pirates beat Rider, lose to Ohio State at NCAAs



Dail Reed- ECU Photo Lab Freshman Chad Triplett went 2-for-4 in ECU's victory over Rider Universityat the NCAA tournament.

By Matt Mumma **Sports Editor**

The Pirates eliminated Rider University on Saturday to stay alive for a little while in the NCAA baseball tournament.

The 6-5 win was tough and tense. ECU got out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a grounder by junior Tommy Eason that brought in sophomore David Leisten.

Ridertied the game in the fourth on a home run by Mel Edwards, but ECU answered in the bottom of the fourth. Eason singled and junior John Gast tripled to right field to bring him across and put the Pirates up 2-1.

Rideragain tied the game in the fifth, but the Pirates returned with three runs in the bottom of the fifth that put them ahead 5-2.

Base stealing was a key in the Pirate victory as they capitalized on an injury to Rider catcher Dan Mahoney. ECU stole a season-high seven bases, four of which helped bring runners across the plate.

Another homer by Rider's Edwards brought the score to 5-4 and Rider tied the game at 5-5 in the eighth.

Freshman Chad Triplettsingled in the bottom of the eighth to bring in the game-winning run.

Junior Tom Moye pitched seven innings for ECU and kept the Pirates in the game, but freshman Lyle Hartgrove came in in the eighth to get the win.

Hartgrove struck out the side in the ninth with a runner on first and recorded the victory moving his record to 4-2 on the season.

As sweet as the win against Rider was, ECU had to face Ohio State on Sunday in order to stay alive in the tournament.

The Buckeyes were the second seed in the Midwest Regional and ranked 10 in the country with a record of 53-12.

The game was interrupted in the fourth inning by a tornado warning that may have had a

negative affect on the Pirates.

The Buckeyes scored four runs in the fourth after the break that put them ahead for good. They won the game 6-5, but Ohio State lost to California later by a score of 6-5.

California will face Witchita State in the Midwest Regional finals and the game will determine who goes to the College World Series.

Sophomore Jim Ambrosius started in the 6-5 loss and gave up five runs. Senior John White came in the game in the fifth and only gave up two hits and one unearned run. That run proved to be the game-winner and Whitegot the loss pushing his record to 5-4 on the

The Pirates finished the season with a 30-24-1 record and did much better than many would have expected. Winning the CAA and advancing through the NCAA tournament against all the odds is perhaps better than last year's season in which everyone expected the

Pirates to win. Skyhawks stay in N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) - Raleigh-Durham owner George Shinn said Saturday he plans to keep the World League of American Football team here despite disappointing fan support.

"As long as I own the club, the best place for this team is in this market," Shinn said after the Skyhawks' 28-7 loss to the Birmingham Fire ended their season at

Shinn, who also owns the NBA's Charlotte Hornets and two minor-league baseball franchises in the state, said he has no plans to sell his WLAF franchise.

The Skyhawks drew disappointing crowds for five home games this year at Carter-Finley Stadium, including a league-low 4,027 in a loss last Monday to Orlando. On Saturday, the Skyhawks drew 16,335.

Shinn said he failed in efforts to market the team to the Raleigh-Durhamarea, but he thinks the team

can be supported in the future. "It takes time and effort to make this thing work," he said. 'For some reason we failed here. We don't know why."

Shinn said he and other team officials will analyze everything about the franchise in the offseason and try to work with WLAF officials to avoid a repeat next year. He also said he wants more local investors —so the community will have more

ties to the team. "I've talked to no one about selling the club," he said. But, Shinn added, "I do plan to talk to some local people in this area — not so much for financial reasons, but for morale and ticket support and so

ECU hosts Special Olympic Games Opening ceremonies to be televised

By Kerry Nester Staff Writer

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For the first time ever, Greenville will host the North Carolina Special Olympic Games. The event is one of the largest annual amateur sports competitions in the state.

The opening ceremonies will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. and will be aired live by WNCT. This marks the only time ever that the NCSO games have been televised

NCSO executive director Dave Lenox said that WNCT general manager Ed Adams was excited about televising the event when he first confronted him with the idea.

"The first time we met with WNCT to inform them that the 1991 Summer Games were coming to Greenville, Ed Adams immediately offered to televise the opening ceremony," Lenox said.

"He believed this event would pete May 28-31. be one of the largest events ever to

Also on the agenda for opening day ceremonies will be a free concert open to the public featuring rock legend Chubby Checker. He will perform in Ficklen Stadium Friday night after the telecast.

"Chubby Checker and the Wildcats promise to provide an outstanding show," 1991 NCSO director Connie Sappenfield said.

"We're really happy that the 1991 Summer Games will be a part of Chubby's world tour."

In the summer of 1989, officials from ECU and the city of Greenville expressed interest to the NCSO officials when they were in town to evaluate the Pitt County Special

Olympics summer games. As a result, Greenville and ECU were selected to host the games not only this year, but next year as well when the athletes return to com-

In order to host an event of this come to the Greenville area." magnitude, nearly 3,000 volunteers are on hand to assist during the four day competition.

The volunteers will serve in various roles such as assisting as chaperons, serving food during meals and officiating in the compe-

NCSO officials estimate that the summer games will have an economic impact of approximately \$500,000 in the Pitt County area over the two year period.

Nearly 700 coaches and 500 family members are expected to accompany the 1,500 athletes to the summer games.

To be eligible to participate in the summer games, a participant must be at least eight years of age and have mental retardation.

Also, the athlete must train for a minimum of eight weeks in his or her sport before entering competi-



Events offered include the following: track & field, volleyball, tennis, rollerskating, bocce, aquatics, softball, gymnastics and powerlifting.

In order to ensure fairness, competitions are based on the phi-

losophy of equalized divisioning. This means that every athlete or team should have a reasonable chance for victory.

This weekend should prove to be very exciting for everyone involved, including the spectators and volunteers.

Six Georgia Tech athletes arrested in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Tech coaches now are awaiting the backlash resulting from the arrests of six athletes in three separate incidents this week.

The six included Atlantic Coast Conference baseball player of the year Andy Bruce and fullback William Bell, the leading rusher on Tech's unbeaten football team.

Bruce, 22, and teammate Darren Bragg, 21, were released on \$500 bond each after being jailed briefly in Tallahassee, Fla., on charges of grand theftof electronics equipment

and burglary of an occupied dwelling, police spokesman Phil Kiracofe

"I know it's not going to help" with recruiting, said Tech baseball coach Jim Morris.

"People have just got to know that this has never happened before and will never happen again," Morris said. "This doesn't reflect a normal Georgia Tech player and I don't expect that it will again."

Morris suspended both Bruce and Bragg from the team and sent them home Friday.

Their attorney, Ed Blanton of Tallahassee, speculated the whole incident may have been intended as a joke on two coeds they had met.

Bruce, Tech's cleanup hitter, hit 22 home runs with 96 RBI this sea-

Police said at about 3:45 a.m. the two had gone to the apartment of two 18-year-old female Florida State students they had met a few hours earlier. The women were not there, and they entered through a window.

When the women returned later, they discovered a television, VCR, stereo and compact disc player missing, Kiracofe said.

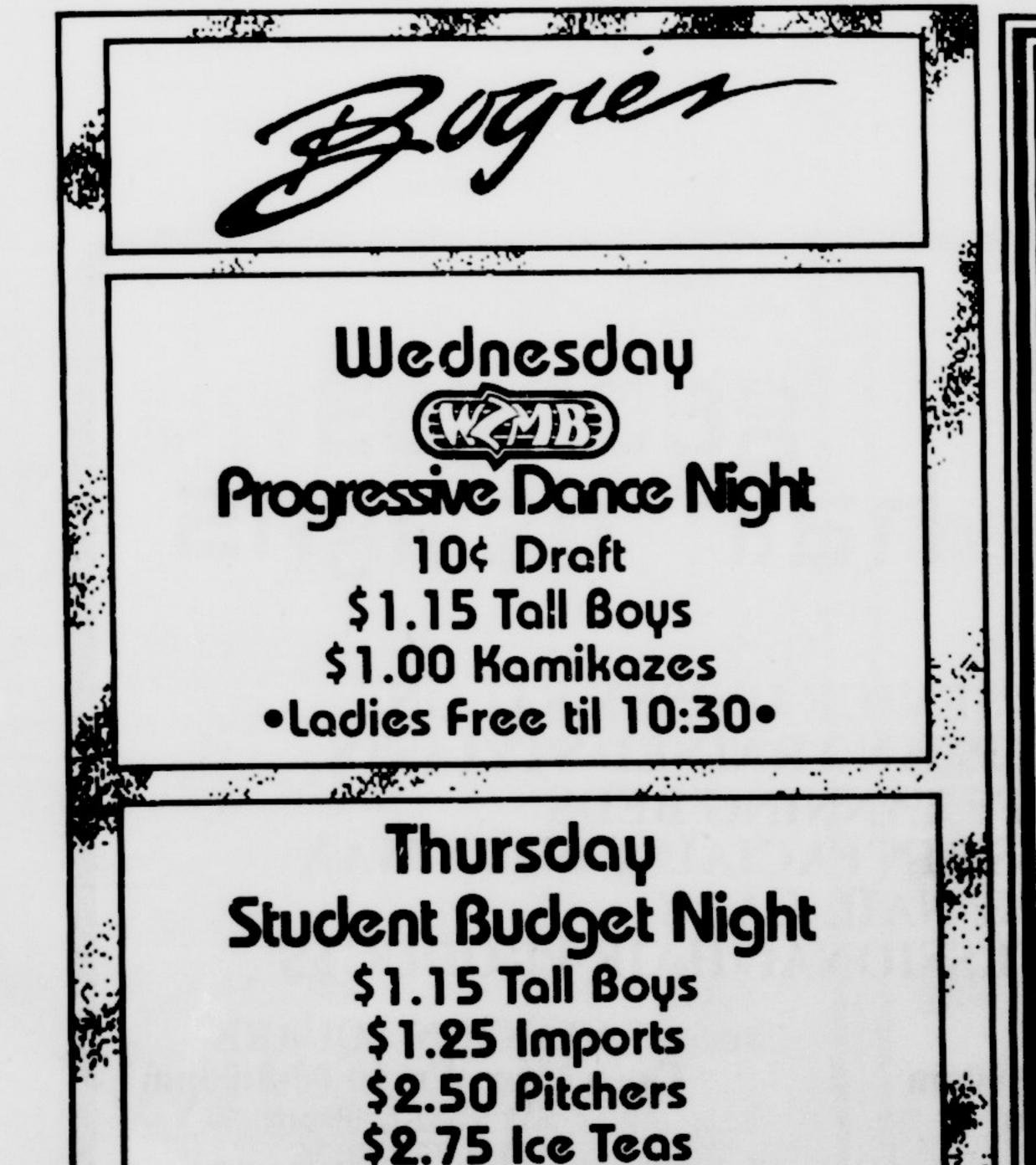
He said police found the stolen items in Bruce's motel room.

Bell, 19, and reserve running back James Reese, 19, were arrested by campus security Friday and charged with possession of stolen merchandise. Tech police said the two stole books and other items from students on campus over several days.

The other incident involved two

linebackers, Rich Strohmeier, 20, and Bill Neuss, 19. Atlanta police charged them with aggravated assault and criminal trespass following an altercation with a bouncer at the Wreck Room, a bar just off the Tech campus. Both spent Thursday night in jail.

Jim Langley, vice president for external affairs at Tech, said Bell and Reese were each charged with four counts of theft, involving textbooks and other school supplies, perhaps calculators.



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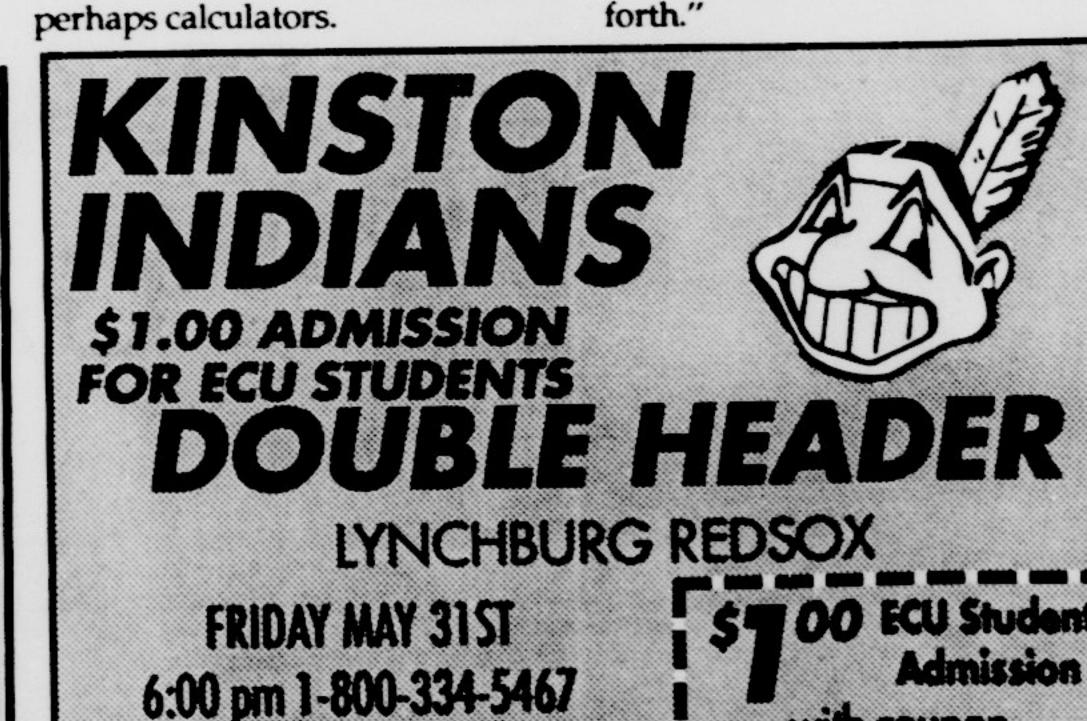
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Sandwich for
only \$1.69 each



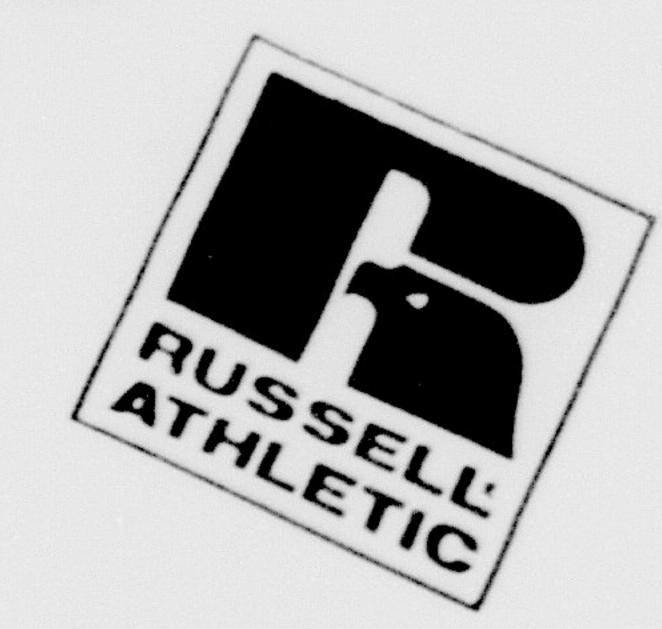
Good at both locations
Plaza Mall & Carolina East Mall

ATHLETIC WORLD

SPRING SAVINGS













· COUPONS GOOD AT BOTH GREENVILLE LOCATIONS ·

PLAZA MALL 355-050 CAROLINA EAST MALL 756-7550

ATHLETIC WORLD COUPON

\$1000 OFF

Reg. Price

ANY IN-STOCK
ATHLETIC SHOES



Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

'Shoes must be \$49th or more

Limit 1 coupon per customer

ATHLETIC WORLD COUPON

\$ 00 PF

Reg. Price



"Area's Largest Selection"

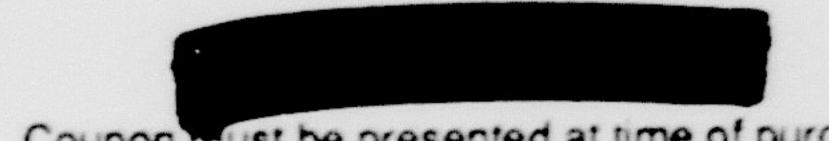
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer ATHLETIC WORLD COUPON

\$00 OFF

Reg. Price

COLLEGE LOGO HATS

- · ECU
- · UNC
- · NCSU
- · DUKE
- · WAKE FOREST



Coupon must be presented at time of purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer