I meant to Believe

Repent ye Pirate unfaithful. Fair-weather fans must stay seated until football games end. See pg. 5.



Lifestyle

Singing the Blues Joe Cocker joined B.B. King, Dr. John and Buddy Guy for a Friday Blues

Festival. See pg. 7



Sports

Hokie Pokie

The Pirate football team pulled out a victory over Virginia Tech in front of 35,100 fans for Parent's Weekend. See pg. 9.

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SGA to fill Vice President position

By Elizabeth Shimmel Assistant News Editor

SGA will hold an election for a new vice president to fill the position that newly-elected Sherry Smith was unable to fill last spring.

Smith resigned May 7 to fulfill a summer work contract she was committed to before she ran for the job of vice president. It was her understanding that she would be able to receive a written excuse from the SGA to return in the fall and resume her job.

"I thought it was really simple, I thought all I had to do was get a written excuse from the secretary," Smith said.

However, the SGA consti-tion. tution mandates the attendance of the three members of the executive board for the entire summer, and any member requesting an exemption must appeal to the Review Board.

"The president, vice president and treasurer shall be re- other reasons," Smith said. quired to attend summer school and assume all duties for the operation of the Student Government Association. ... Exceptions to this rule can only be made by would not be able to keep her job the Review Board. Any officer if she left for the summer. desiring an exception must file a formal request no later than 30 needed to leave for the summer

mester." Before the spring elections whether to go or stay, and I dewere held, SGA President cided to go." Courtney Jones was aware that Smith had intentions of leaving

at the end of the semester. would be a problem for Smith to going to do anymore extracur- noticed him playing a guitar. return in the fall if she followed ricular activities," Smith said. the proper actions for an exemp-

"There is a process that you

SGA Vote

SGA vice presidental election will be held Sept. 23. The polls will close at 6 p.m. and each student must bring an ECU identification card to vote.

for the summer that was not carried out by Sherry," Jones said.

Smith had less than 30 days before the end of the semester when she learned the appropriate actions for an official excep-

Smith then went immediately to the attorney general to try to get an exception. "(Executive officers) can get

excused for medical reasons, and I knew that in the past there were executive officers excused for

After three days of conferring with Ronald Speier, dean of students, the attorney general came to the decision that Smith

Smith said she decided she days before the end of spring se- to take on her new summer job. "I had one night to decide

> Smith said she has no intentions of becoming involved with

are both running to fill the vice turbance. president position. The election have to go through to be exempt will be held Sept. 23.

Hokies get poked

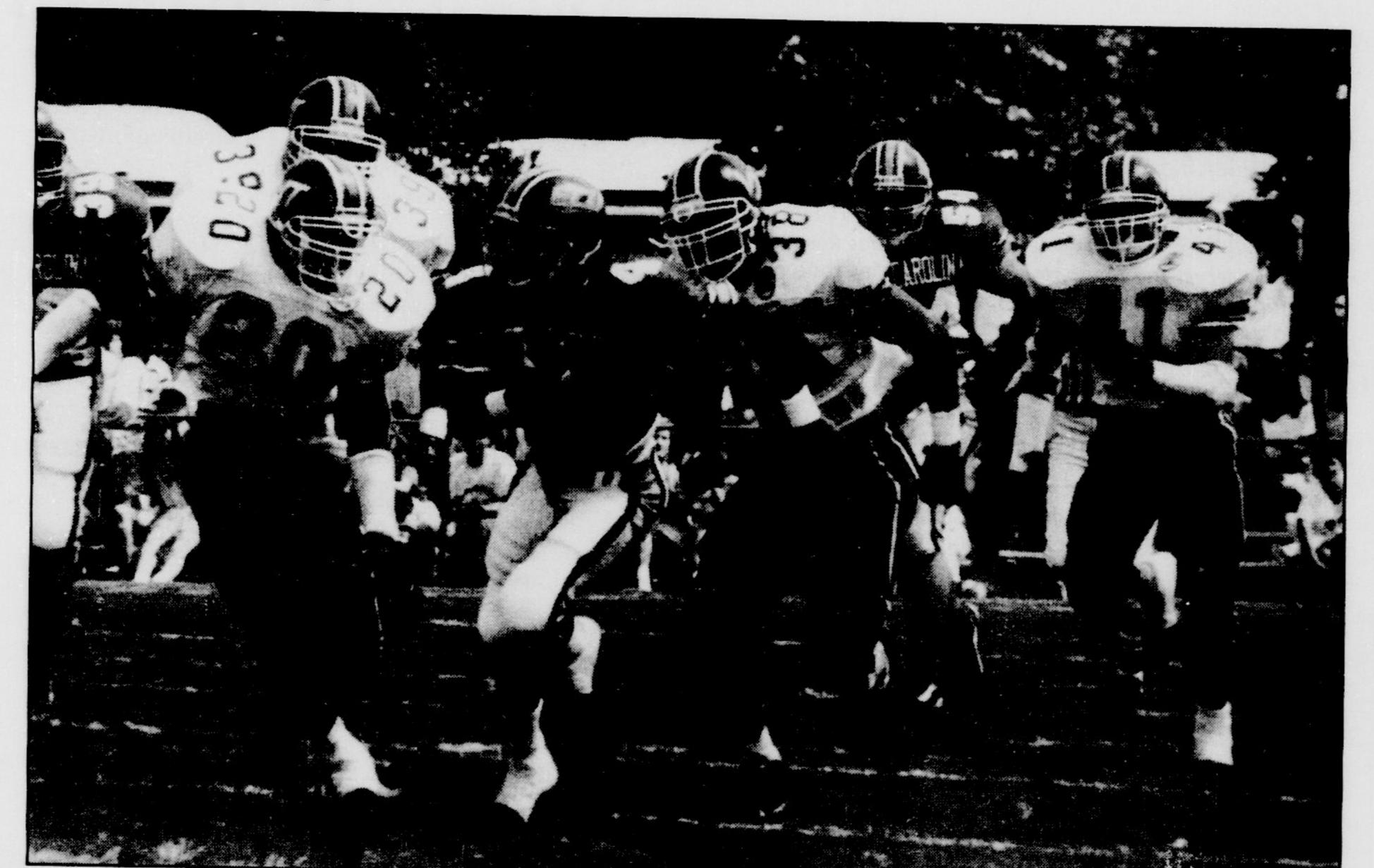


Photo by Dial Reed - TEC

Hokies attempt to catch Pirate flanker Morris Letcher. The Pirates scored a touchdown on the final drive of the game to beat the Hokies 30-27 in Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

Dorm resident allowed to keep amplifier

By Kim Williams

Staff Writer

A resident of Jones Hall who was originally told he had to get rid of his guitar amplifier will now be able to keep it.

Senior Dan Henry said a resident assistant told him he must SGA again. "My focus now is get-remove his guitar amplifier from when a fire drill occurred in Jones cause his amplifier was small and dents use them so as not to merit Jones also did not think it ting into my career, so I'm not his room after she walked by and Hall on Sept. 1.

Henry said his playing was Keith Dyer and David Tyre not loud enough to cause any dis-

"The RA had to ask if I even had an amplifier before she told

me I had to get rid of it," he said. After the RA told Henry that than a stereo. he must get rid of the amplifier,

Henry said he was not concerned. "I just blew it off because I wasn't cranking it up, so I stuck it under a desk with a sheet over it in case we had a fire drill," he said.

When he returned, his RA

and building coordinator Joe Bowman had found the amplifier and told him he must get rid of it. Henry said the hall officials

tential of producing more sound

"Which is ridiculous," Henry said. "Next they will be his amplifier back if he wishes. telling me that I have to have a smaller stereo."

Henry, who took the amplifier home the following weekend, Henry had to vacate his room said that he felt it was unfair benobody ever complained about it. any complaints, then they are not "The bottom line is I pay close to creating a noise problem.

\$800 to live here," he said. Although this year's edition of Living Spaces states that "... Jones Hall is in the process of conamplified musical equipment and tacting Henry and informing him told him the amplifier had the podrums are not permitted" in the of the situation.

residence halls, Director of Resident Education Carla Jones said that Henry will be allowed to bring

"If students have amplifiers, we are asking that they not use them because of noise," Jones said.

Bowman said the staff of

Police break up fight downtown | Social science requirement drops

By Shay Pierce Staff Writer

After the Syracuse game on Sept. 5, many students headed downtown to finish off the night. Both levels of the New Deli were packed with Queen Sarah Saturday fans, but little did they know their night would end in chaos.

New Deli manager, John Lambraki, says it was "something you'd see in a movie ... people getting hit with bottles, chairs flying ...

The bar roombrawl erupted when the New Deli staff tried to take out several young men who were starting trouble in the pool room. They were "older northern guys," possibly Syracuse fans, Lambrakis says. He said there were

Lambrakis called 911 for the the crowds. police, who came and cleared the bar by spraying mace into the

crowds of people. who was upstairs during the whole ordeal, described the scene as crazy. job but they got the wrong guy." "All of the sudden all the people around me started coughing and fairs explained Thornton's arrest to hit people or cause injury in someone yelled, 'I think its sul- was based on him being "...the one times like this." fur." Campbell recalls everyone person saw to be most aggressive... mass confusion. "There were po- in the month. lice cars and people on the ground



Greenville Police arrested a New Deli employee during a brawl in the bar Sept. 5. The police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

and against the wall ... it was crazy." not mace but capstan, a derivative

the hysteria. Ironically, the person Lambraski said, "They did their coughing," Harris said.

William Harris of Public Af- capstan means police"...don'thave

probably 20 people involved in the Lambraki said ceiling fans pulled of cayenne pepper. This new the fumes upstairs where it reached method of crowd disbursement causes no permanent damage, as One person was arrested in does mace.

"The spray is an inflammawas a New Deli employee, Peter tory which causes mucous mem-Trina Campbell, a student Thornton. Concerning the police, branes to swell, eyes to close, some According to Harris, using

No one knows who the ran downstairs and outside to find ." Thornton's trial will be held later people that started the fight are, and it is possible they were not As for the spray used, it was local students.

By Jennifer Ellison

Staff Writer

The number of social science requirements for General Educa- change occurred during the late hours in the 1992-93 catalog.

Carlton, a political science profes- with three semester hour classes. sor who has been a member of the University Curriculum Committee for several years.

The University Curriculum they would have to take the two to take unnecessary hours."

Committee is made up of about 12 hour classes to equal a total of people; professors from different thirteen hours." departments and one student from

university's curriculum.

tem. When this change occurred, of Social Sciences instead of the 13 "It should have been done most of the departments in Social hours, and not interfere with many years ago," said Herbert Sciences provided the students graduation plans.

The committee meets once a year dents to spend more of their hours to discuss changes in the on classes they need for their majors rather than on classes for Gen-According to Carlton, a eral Education requirements.

It is also believed that any tion has been changed from 13 1970s in which ECU switched from student can move to the more rehours in the 1991-92 catalog to 12 a quarter system to a semester sys- cent catalog and use the 12 hours

"I think the new system is "This tended to direct more great," stated Amy Lowe, an ECU students towards psychology junior. "Not everyone likes psyclasses," said Cariton, "because chology, and it eliminates having

No one from the psychology Department could be The new curriculum, accord-reached for a comment about the

Student Government Association. ing to Carlton, should allow stu-new curriculum. Motorcycle safety program gains national status

By Kenneth Chesson

Staff Writer

A statewide motorcycle safety program based Unsworth said. here at ECU has gained national status. This pro-

torcycle Safety Foundation of Irvine, Ca. The foun- lege in Raleigh. dation is the primary accrediting agency for instruc-

tion courses for bikes. "In 1989 legislation passed a bill establishing course," Unsworth said. the program for four years," said Rosemary cycle registration fee will finance the program at 11

community colleges across the state."

"What we do here is work with any community college that wants to set up a motorcycle safety course,"

Local community colleges that offer the motorgram will help motorcycle riders have a safer ride. cycle safety program are Coastal Carolina Commu-The N.C. Motorcycle Safety Education Pro-nity College in Jacksonville, Lenoir Community Colgram received accreditation Aug. 18 from the Mo- lege in Kinston and Wake Technical Community Col-

> "The program offers two different classes, a beginning rider course and an experienced rider

"The beginning rider course is 20 to 22 hours," Unsworth, director of the program. "A \$3 motor- Unsworth said. "In this course the students are taught See Motorcycle, page 3



Trial set for Florida murders

A trial date has been set for Danny Rolling, who is charged with murdering five college students last year. Rolling will go on trial Sept. 1, 1993 for killing four University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student. All were found slain in campus-area apartments in August 1990. Rolling, who is serving five life terms for robbery and burglary convictions, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

Southern Illinois cools off

Air conditioning has returned to 10 Southern Illinois University buildings that had been without cool air since a July 24 failure in one of the school's air conditioning refrigeration machines. "We were burning up over here," said College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson. "We're hermetically sealed, so when it would be 85 outside, it would be 90 in here." The air conditioning came back on Aug. 24, the first day of classes for the fall semester.

Low enrollment forces closing

The oldest independent school of technology in the United States will not be open this fall, due to financial problems and declining enrollment. The trustees of Spring Garden College said they decided to cancel classes "after extensive but unsuccessful efforts to re-secure the long-term viability of the institution." The college, which offers degrees in computer technologies, architecture and interior design among others, was founded in 1851 and is a Philadelphia landmark. Officials said the school has a debt of more than \$10 million and an operating budget of \$5.5 million.

Six injured in gunfight at NCCU

Six people were injured when gunfire broke out during an argument Saturday night on the North Carolina Central University campus. Three others received minor injuries while attempting to flee. According to the chancellor's office, all of the injured were treated at local hospitals and released by Sunday morning. The dispute began when a man assaulted a female student while she was talking to friends, officials said.

Filmmaker to visit UNC

Fliers touting a planned visit by filmmaker Spike Lee are being handed out on the UNC campus. Lee will arrive on campus next week to support for student demands for a black cultural center that occupies an entire building. Students want Chancellor Pardin to make a decision by Nov. 13.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other newspapers.

Library science program moves to School of Education

By Christie Lawrence

The library science program at ECU recently moved from the College of Arts and Sciences to the School of Education.

According to Chancellor Ribine librarianship with media and grams," Sparrow said. instructional technology.

and Information Studies had been (MLS) and Master of Arts in Edu- sources," Coble said. "Interweav-

and Sciences since 1966. Dr. Keats of this reorganizational transfer, to instill in teachers an apprecia-Sparrow, dean of the College of the new department was renamed Arts and Sciences, said although he the Department of Library Studies dents can access information." is sorry to lose this department, he and Education Technology. believes the recent reorganization will enhance the program for stu- the School of Education, said the of Library Studies and Education

chard Eakin, the transfer became of Education is a logical placement century, and he welcomes the new effective July 1. The reorganiza- for library science, holding poten- department into his school. tion of these programs will com- tial for greatly strengthened pro-

The Department of Library both the Master of Library Sciences ers, library services and media rea part of the ECU College of Arts cation (MAEd) degrees. As a part ing these programs will enable us

down, possibly due to financial

acknowledges is that "Girls seemed

to have certain preferences,"

McAleese said. Because of these

segmented groups, many rushees

Another problem panhellenic

reasons related to the recession.

dents interested in library science. merger prepares the students for Technology. Auld was previously "The merger with the School the information society in the 21st chair of the Department of Library

"I am pleased with this opportunity for a closer integration The new department offers of instruction for classroom teach-

tion for how they and their stu-

Lawrence Auld will serve as Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the new chair for the department Information Studies. Auld said he is looking forward to working with the faculty in this new venture.

"The new department opens the way to several exciting opportunities for developing new systems of delivery of information to residents of the East," Auld said.

Sorority rush down from previous years

By Shay Pierce

Sorority rush began Aug. 17, but open bids are still being distributed by those sororities who

did not make quota.

There were 263 women registered for fall rush compared to 306 in 1991. After 77 dropped out, 177 were left to receive bids.

Quota was set at 33 for each sorority excluding Zeta Tau Alpha. Originally only two sorori-

ties made quota, but most have dropped out when they did not get been able to pick up their full a particular bid from the sorority of amounts through open bids.

According to the Panhellenic Panhellenic is a council of Council President Jean McAleese, representatives from all eight ECU there seems to be a trend across campus sororities. the country with rushee numbers

The organization has received many honorable awards rorities to help make the Zeta Tau including second place for most outstanding rush system and second place for most rush council in 1992. They have also received two outstanding panhellenic of the south awards.

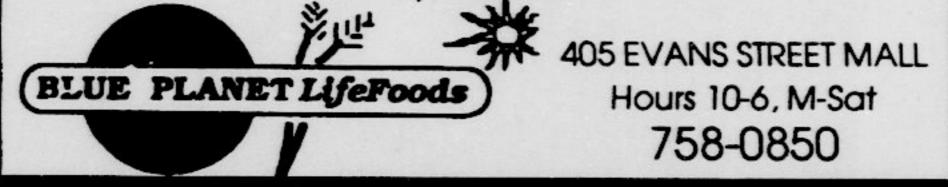
Zeta Tau Alpha held their rush two weeks after all of the other sororities to increase their number of members and to keep them from having a set quota.

The panhellenic council joined together all of ECU's so-Alpha rush a success.

Next year, panhellenic will set quota a day later instead of in the middle of rush week to be better prepared for dropouts.

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ing global economy.

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the German mark.

officials said.

many currencies.

be about 1.5 percentage points, ac- be forced to do the same. cording to Italian sources.

rates have been in the 8.75 percent French voters might reject the all-percent. That will mean an effecto 9.75 percent range.

financial markets. In early Asian which German leaders have open Monday.

trading Monday, the value of the strongly supported.

The move by Germany's centerest rates to fight inflation, which the first since January 1990—other practices kills that lower the risks of tral bank, the Bundesbank, follows has surged with the financial cost European nations now will have accidents. months of economic and financial of uniting western Germany with room to cut their rates, potentially "We also provide a certified

rates high to battle inflation. that "the German Bundesbank follow Germany.

high rates or see their currencies fall versus the German mark. The announcement of the devalued, were facing crisis situa- Secretary of the Treasury trainer. Another requirement of the

round of weekend conference calls, Bundesbank last week, Sweden pleased that the Bundesbank inraised its short-term interest rates tends to reduce interest rates. The cut will be accompanied from 16 percent to 75 percent in a This is a positive developby a realignment of the European desperate attempt to stop the flight ment for world markets and will Monetary System, the framework of money from Sweden to Gerhelp fulfill President Bush's long-

The size of the German rate on Thursday, and speculation has cut, to be announced Monday, will been rampant that Britain would European Monetary System, Italy

Short-term German interest been rising throughout Europe that the German mark and revalue 3.5 important Maastricht Treaty of tive drop of 7 percent in the value The move surprised foreign European economic integration, of the lira when exchange markets

many needed to maintain high in- With the German rate cut — to lower the risks of riding and

could see lower interest rates be- motivated. States and economically struggling But the deepening economic cause of Germany's decision. "Across the state we now have allies in Europe to reduce rates. turmoil elsewhere in Europe ap- Economists believe that the Fed- 60 certified safety instructors," The United States also has parently swayed the hand of the eral Reserve has been eager to cut Unsworth said. "After they are cerbeen victimized by high German normally fiercely independent rates further to help the stagnant tified, they are given a job at one of rates, which have caused a sharp Bundesbank: Other European na- American economy, but could not the community colleges where the decline in the dollar's value against tions, forced to match Germany's so long as the dollar continued to course is taught because each safety

German rate cut was made via the tions. Nicholas Brady said Sunday that instructor is that they know First European Community after a In a shocking rebuke to the United States was "especially

for keeping order among Europe's many. standing efforts to ensure the Italy also raised interest rates strengthening of world growth."

In the realignment of the will devalue the lira 3.5 percent, What is more, concern has while the other nations will follow

how to ride a motorcycle. This Aid and CPR."

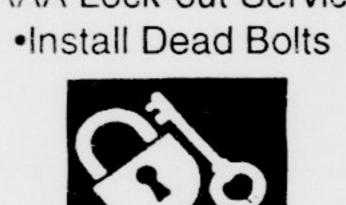
ROME — In a stunning deci- marks to 1.50 marks, as traders Sunday, and the German rate cut cycles are provided for the students. Last October a motorcycle club was and phone numbers to the memsion, Germany announced Sunday fled the mark in favor of dollars. is expected to take ammunition "The experienced rider course started on campus." We started the bers so when they go out riding that it will cut its interest rates a As recently as last week, away from anti-unity factions who requires that the student have at club with safety in mind," Jason D. they can call a friend. It is always move that could bring down rates Bundesbank President Helmut have lambasted the Germans for least six months experience riding. Moore, club president said. "We safer to ride with three or four worldwide and rejuvenate the ail- Schlesinger had insisted that Ger- ignoring their neighbors' concerns. This course is geared towards how tell the members to keep a cool others than by yourself."

market turmoil in Europe, which the formerly Communist eastern boosting their weak economies. motorcyclesafety instructor course France and the Netherlands in which we supply all of the train-Bundesbank's policy of keeping Schlesinger said last week indicated Sunday that they would ing materials. The instructors course is four weeks long and the Germany had been under currently sees no room for maneu- And the United States also individual must be dedicated and

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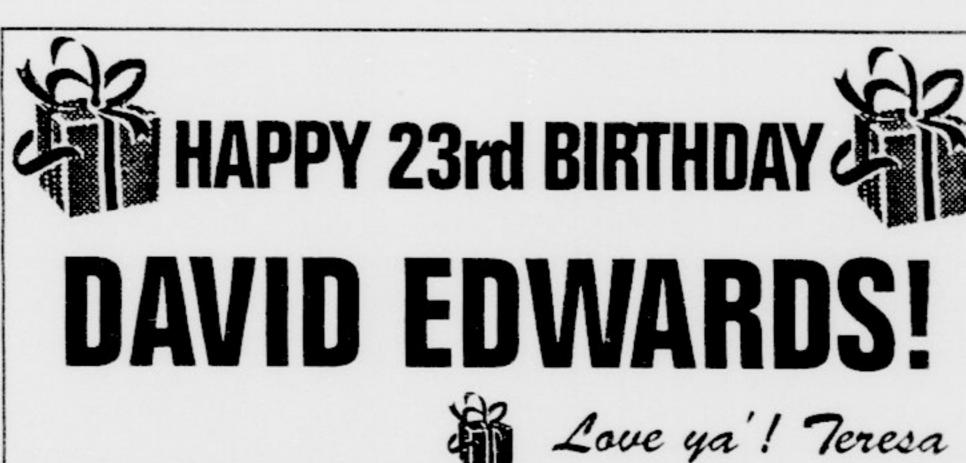
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head on them while riding their course consists of classroom work This semester there are 131 bikes on campus and not to drive dollar rocketed from 1.44 German The French referendum is and on-bike experience. Motor- registered motorcycles on campus. wild. We also keep a list of names



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lis: Gun and 'Rambos' are the rule

Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia _ than food and fuel. One of the most dangerous cordangerous capitals is the gun Much preferred by the young stalls is "Rambo."

minder of how difficult the task about \$100. will be to establish order in a country gone gun crazy.

two tables in an un-imposing risen to 5,000 Somali shillings corner stall, tucked away at the just under \$1 — for each bullet. kind of order on a country full of "You don't bring cannons, and weapons. end of a dusty alleyway on the divided city's south side.

store for heavy firepower, offer- menacing "clicking" sounds will be to secure the Mogadishu's portant piece of information for said the only hope is for the sault rifles and grenade launch- catches being released.

paired, replaced or reloaded.

BULLET

A Center

Entertainment

firearms, it seems, come cheaper greet each other as friends.

bazaar at the central market place militiamen who swagger through the town is the Russian- Adan, who has himself viewed

of the chaos in Somalia that the morning, they will try to prac-The bazaar is actually just price of ammunition recently has tice what Rambo was doing."

greeted at the gun bazaar with a to a U.N. contingent of 500 Paki- weapons." It is a kind of convenience chorus of unmistakable and stani soldiers, whose mission

old, come here to have guns renalist to relax, that loading a kistanis is due to arrive here here is an enemy. round and clicking off the safety Monday aboard a U.S. transport

355-5510

In a city awash with guns, catch is the way Somali men plane.

"They love Rambo," said here last week. It is perhaps a telling sign mando six times. "And, in the strategic areas.

Since Somalia slid into an- Brig. Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, is un- shooting two weeks ago of two The U.S.-made M-16 as- archy, the translator said, the der no illusions about the diffi- U.N. observers by someone who ners in one of the world's most sault rifle sells for about \$75. most popular videotape at street culty of the mission. "This place opened Many believe that the is bad news," he told reporters international community must

It stands as a stark re- made AK-47, which sells for the violent, superhuman exploits will be carrying only small arms by first seeing that the populaof the fictional U.S. ex-com- for self-defense and to secure tion is disarmed.

"You don't bring anti-tank weapons," he said, alluding to trading food for firearms or The job of imposing some the U.N. peace-keeping role. paying Somalis to turn in their Foreigners typically are gun-toting Rambos will fall first you don't bring heavy offensive

ing weapons ranging from hand- made by clips being fastened, port facilities, the international the arriving troops will be a de- United Nations to disarm the guns and hand grenades to as- rounds being loaded and safety airport and the warehouses tailed explanation of the nature population by force. where relief supplies for the fam- of Somalia's gun-fixated society, Adan Gedi Adan, a Somali ine-wracked country are stored. so his soldiers will know that take those guns away," she said Somali men, young and translator, tells a foreign jour- An advance team of 60 Pa- not everyone who carries a gun from London. "Force is the only

Shaheen, in an interview, stand."

said he expects incidents to oc-The group's commander, cur, citing as an example the take the initiative in trying to Shaheen said his troops re-establish order in Somalia

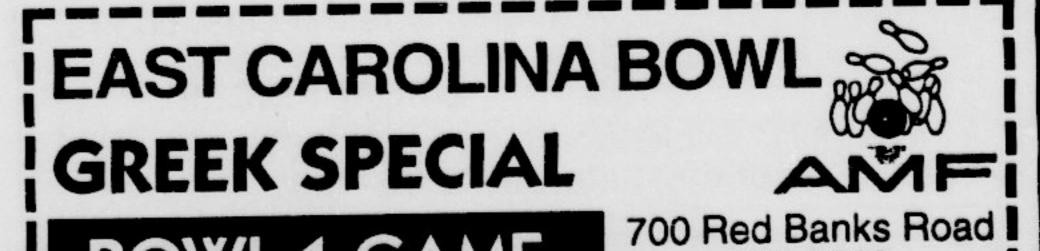
Some have suggested

Rakiya Omaar, the Somali executive director of Africa Shaheen said the most im- Watch, a human rights group,

"Somebody just has to thing these young kids under-

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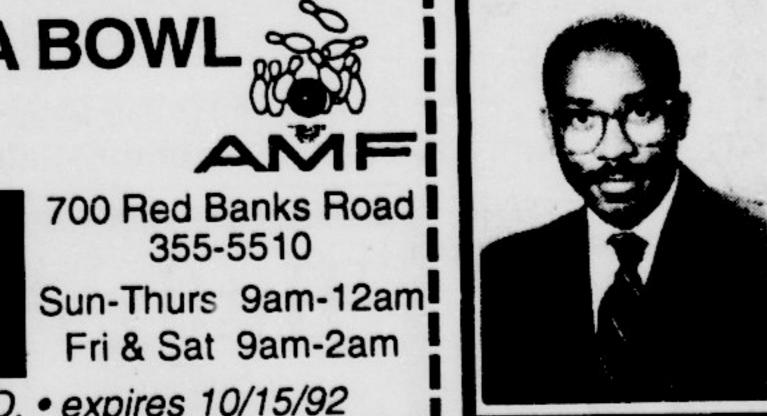
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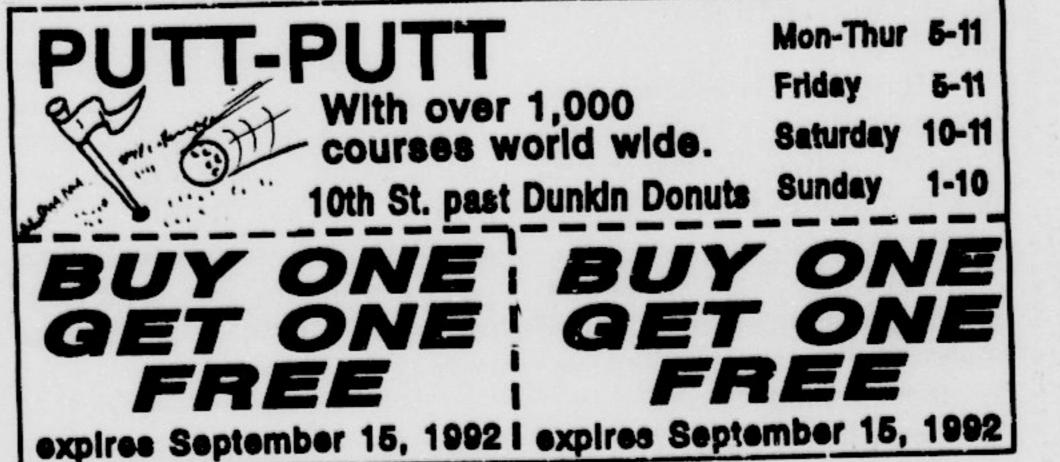


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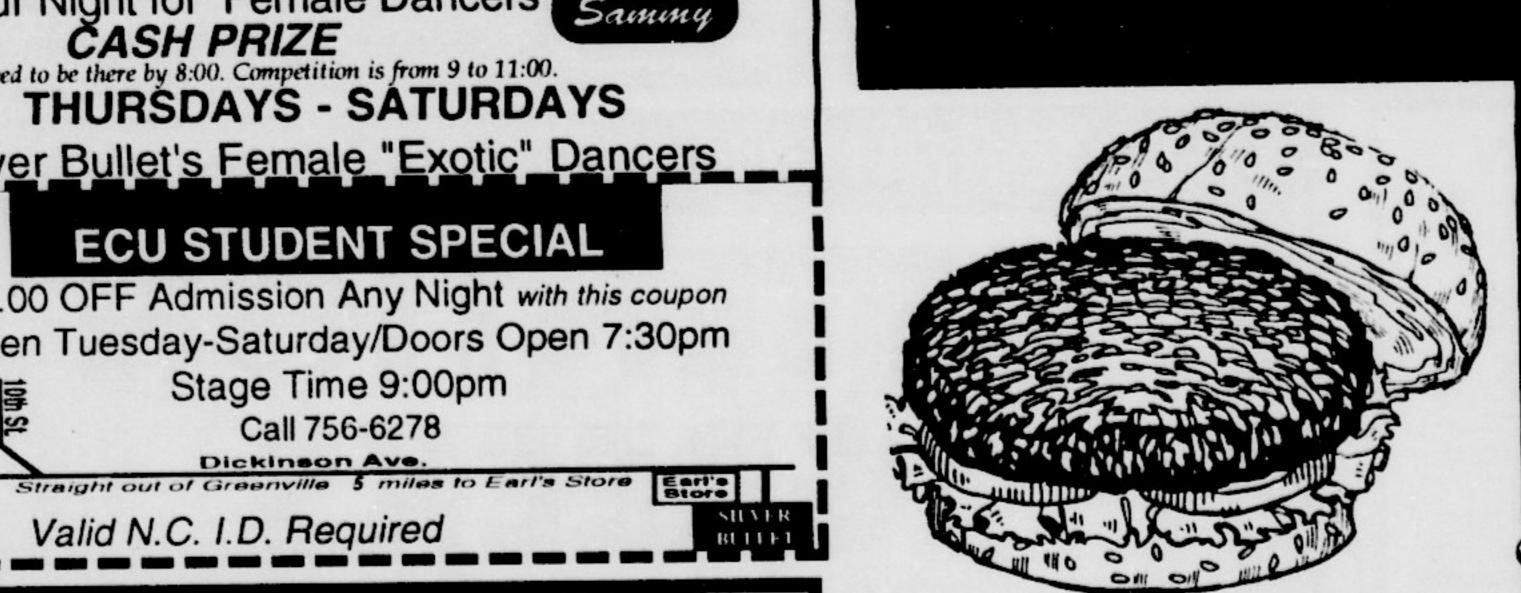




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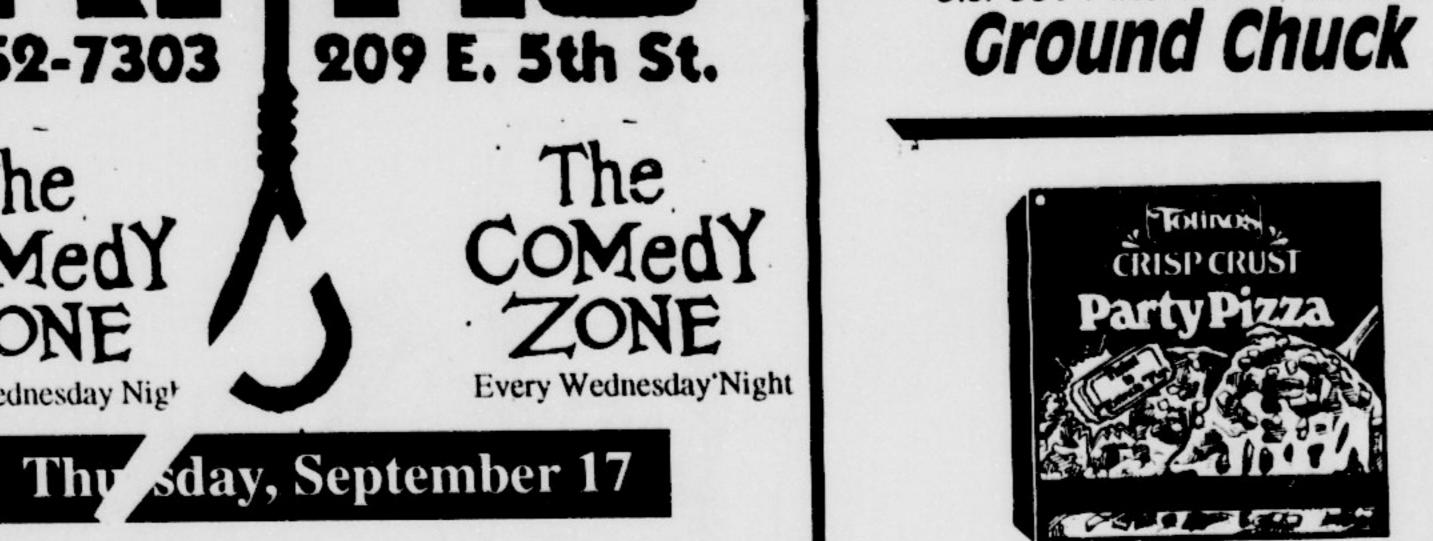
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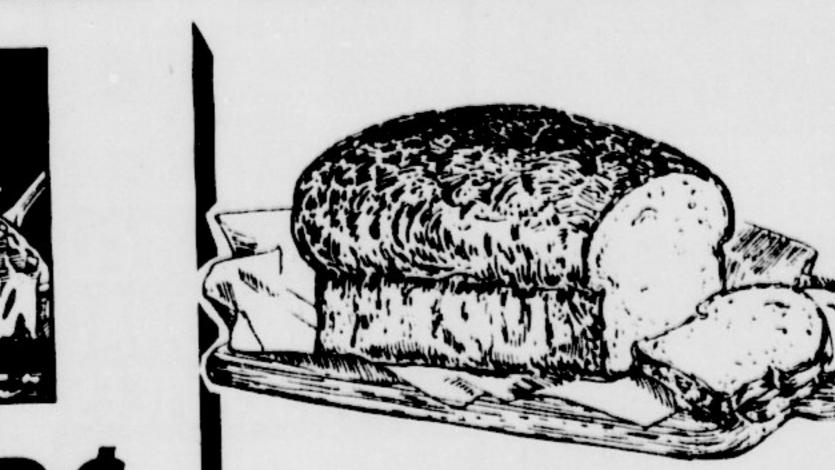
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After five publications, I, the editor, would about issues at ECU or anything of concern. The masthead column (the one you are reading) is the opinion of the editorial board. The Opinion page serves as a forum to Each issue, the masthead brings the reader the students, and members of the ECU commu- collective opinion of the people who produce

> The Opinion page is, in essence, a printed form of the freedom of the press. The United States of America affords us the right to have an Opinion page. We are allowed to express our feelings, favorable or otherwise, toward our

This right is sometimes overlooked, but we should appreciate it and treat it with care and

Many governments do not allow their citizens this freedom to say what they feel. Some governments do not allow freedom of choice, much less of religion or expression.

With this right, The East Carolinian will continue to bring its readers uncensored thoughts, ideas and opinions. If you find this offensive, choose another country.

WALK'S WORDS

By J. William Walker

Television thrives on ignorance of audience

tainment industry if you will, and est, and no money down. He was shifts to our lack of reading. Most TV shows today are not worth the time spent watching them.

Millions of Americans every day spend more time with their TV than they spend with their children. Cable TV has capitalized on this weakness of minds, and has created a microcosmic world where 30 channels lie at stand-by 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This presents a problem for some

Judging by the content of commercials aired locally, most of those people with problems are right here in Eastern North Caro-

Furniture Liquidators damn near jumped out of the screen and into my living room. He was talking at Southside Furniture Liquidators. about a thousand words a minute. sleepers and sofas, TVs and ste- lems lie at the base of our cable your head.

Call me a cynic of the enter- reos, all available with 0% inter- connection. If so, the problem then I'm sure someone vill, but most dressed in a cowboy outfit, and he people will easily substitute a 30 kept jumping up and down, hop- minute sitcom for the laborious the other. I kind of felt sorry for code we call the English language. this man. I mean, are times that every, and I mean every shred of dignity and self-respect?

> and concluded that the best way tire novel. to persuade Joe Average Eastern Havelock now, much less tips.

But it is conceivable that

ping from one end of the store to task of deciphering that cryptic

"Books are the key element tough that this guy would give up in our never-ending process of education." That was a quote by a high school English teacher of Now folks, the producers of mine, George Squires. The man this rubbage at Brand X Market- had two master's degrees, was ing probably looked into this ad working on his English doctorate, and decided this was the best way taught three high school English they could do it. They looked at classes every day and still found the average viewer in this area the time every day to read an en-

His advice is sound. Books North Carolina to go to your store offer us that extra edge. They lend is if you dress up like a cowboy to our character a veritable array and ...etc. The problem is either of vocabulary that not only helps rather Krazy J. from Southside with the viewers or with Brand X us communicate, but also puts the Marketing. I'm scared to go to power of rhetoric at our finger-

That power is what separates He mentioned something about many of our core societal prob- us from canines and baboons. Feed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increase in fans creates new problems for Ficklen

To the Editor:

If someone has not already noticed, there are a few problems at the night home football games. Unless there is some kind of change or stricter enforcements, there will be some regrettable incidents.

What happened to the floodlights under the north stands during the Syracuse game? Lights on the south end worked and the restrooms and refreshment stand lights worked correctly, but not the overhead lights. Twice, I saw people slip and fall on dark rainsoaked stairwells.

During the first quarter, I went to the men's bathroom only to find desperate young women standing in line for the toilets. I

on the stalls occupied by women. "Southern gentlemen" is such a fleeting term these days.

Tailgating before the game per 1,000 people. The wooded area near the baseball field seems to be thought was not used about allthe most popular area for both sexes to relieve themselves.

Now that more people are going to the football games, due to knew the lines outside the recent team success, more needs

women's restroom to be far too to be done in providing public long and I overheard one of the facilities for the increase in crowds. ladies state that the women's room If tailgating is to continue, we need had no toilet tissue. Some males more port-a-johns. We have anentered screaming horrible oaths other night game coming up on at the women, such as "Get the f- October 29th (that should be interout, bitch!" and "Find your own esting, two days before Hallowpisser, bitch!" These statements een) and the lights under the stacame while other men (boys) beat dium need to be working properly by that time. Gentlemen, and I use that term loosely for some, act your age and not your I.Q. if a lady is in need. It is against the law left much to be desired, especially for a woman to use the men's bathwhen there are two port-a-johns room, but that doesn't excuse brutish behavior. It is evident that fore-

> night game. D.H. Marr History

day tailgating and the hazards of a

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CHAS SEZ

By Chas Mitch'l

Anti-multi-culturalism is a crime in itself

Is it inherited, or is it inbread? Is it taught, or is it assumed?

Do people grow up thinking Anti-semites or do they grow-up believing in the Supremacist theory (be it black or white)? Religion has little if anything to do with this subject, for the Torah, Koran and Bible speak of love and preach togetherness throughout phrase Dr. Martin Luther King, and not a physical sense.

their scripture. Early Friday morning around 3 after the bars of downtown Greenville had closed and all of the local eating establishtions building when I received an nature for the Japanese culture. unexpected, but overdue wake- Also, it reflects her level of educaup call. As the streets were filled tion. Until we, today's and with cars and trucks of drunks and designated drivers, one particular vehicle transporting three individuals slowly passed by my direction and one of the passengers shouted out, "Hey nigger,

what cha doing?" I would be lying if I said that I wasn't mad, but being the product of a multi-cultural family, racism has always been present. At events in time. first I just stood there, feeling hurt what I had done to that person to make them shout obscenities at me. However, the rationalizations were too far and few between, for thing that we all acquire during our life times.

Every living, breathing and functional human being is prejudiced. To be prejudiced is perand violence is the sole center of

one's prejudice, then there is a massive problem.

Some people react to violence with additional violence, while others try to curb the original violence with words of love and peace. "Some say let's take an eye for an eye, but soon this will leave everyone blind" (to para-Jr.). The truth of the matter is that we have reservations toward other particular situation. When Jane tomorrow's leaders tell not only

It cannot be said enough that history repeats itself when indi- ourselves in a more positive manviduals fail to learn from previous ner.

our children, but our parents and

friends that name calling and ra-

cial slurs are just a form of igno-

rance and hatred, and is no longer

acceptable, then maybe we can

ries of the Holocaust, an event that centration camps, mass genocides pus as a whole. and the systematic burning of live for the betterment of mankind and

ing to help the millions of Jews during a time of destruction and

Stories of how her close relatives, neighbors and friends were persecuted and tortured gave me enough strength, guidance and understanding to try to combat the situation in a intellectual sense

It has been said time and time again, that we as young adults people and cultures simply be- are the products of our environcause we are unfamiliar with that ment. It doesn't matter if we grew up in the Southside of Chicago, ments had served up their last Smith calls Connie Nakamoto a BugTussell, Mississippi or Bel Air, pizza, burgers and fries, I was on jap, it not only shows her lack of California, we reflect directly the my way home from the publica- understanding but her insensitive views of our parents, grandparents, friends and families toward the outside world.

In order for our present and future society to grow away from ignorance and hatred, we must begin to try to understand our fellow people. Even though the United States is referred to as the "cultural melting pot" of the world, we must learn to fuse our difference together and express

The L.A. riots were just a When I was young, my mere example of the current race and shocked while wondering grandmother would tell me sto- relations situation here in the America. The ECU students who took place within her lifetime and participated in the hate crime has changed the course of history which was committed Friday forever. She spoke of many events should be aware of not only the I know that hatred is a trait that we that even today are just coming to criminal implications but the imare not born with, but it's some- light. Aside from the obvious con- pact on student behavior on cam-

I don't want to over state the human flesh, there are the stories obvious from John F. Kennedy, of how Jews and Gentiles united Martin Luther King or even Malcom X, so why don't we just fectly natural, but when hatred how large numbers of German citi- offer a little respect and underzens lost their lives just attempt- standing. Shalom!

BOB'S WALL

By Bob Dubliablo

Fair weather fans forced to believe

really is just too perfect to re- red.

real. 2. To credit with veracity. by the fourth quarter I was ter-Now I'm in trouble. I don't rified. The announcer made a know what veracity means. Ve- comment on how some people truthfulness. These definitions up on the Pirates and they still give us! are straight out of The American delivered for us. Our team is a Heritage Dictionary, Second Col- hell of a lot more loyal to us lege Edition. Upon combining than we were to them. those two wonderful definitions, I've come up with this have taught us a lesson, but how definition of "believe:" to ac- soon we forget. Especially when cept as true or real. To credit there is a lost football game to way. with truthfulness.

So, instead of "We Believe," the Pirates with truthfulness." in the towel and give up on our Oh, those wonderful group of stands, "You throw that ball given up.

honestly, Michael." gee willikers) these are my sity regalia, none are even close little bit long for a bumper sticker.

Well, I just hate to start this boys! My blood is purple until to us. We should be banned column with a definition, but it you cut me and then it turns from Ficklen.

Believe: to accept as true or trying to tune in the game and always forgive us, grant us racity: adherence to the truth, had left at halftime. We gave Please forgive me, please for-

> The Peach Bowl should use as fuel for the fire of criti-

with myself, and I'm sure that halftime, you are just as bad as pect us there. if you are honest, some of you I am. We're the worst kind of reading this are feeling guilty sports fan slime. The obnoxious packed full of fans that the slogan and disappointed for the same fan, the drunk college upstart, may change. How about "Don't reasons I am. I gave up on the the old alumni weirdo, the nerd doubt the Pirates or you'll get your Pirates! Again! I mean (golly dressed head to toe in Univer- ass spanked?" That might be a

But they just won't do it, I was in the car frantically the team, Coach Logan, they mercy, and allow us back into the stadium for the next home game. The guilt is unbearable!

> Well, I've decided that we should all write a letter of apology to each member of the team and the coaching staff. "We Believe" is not going to become "We Believe Sometimes." No

The Fair-weather Fans of cism we so readily start. Why Ficklen (FFF) Unite! We will the slogan should be "We credit are we in such a hurry to throw never give up on those Pirates again. The Die-Hard fans will football team? I'm just a "fair- hopefully be kind enough to alboys, "The Pirates," they're weather fan;" when things are low us, the FFF, to return to our such honest young lads. I can good, I love the Pirates. They seats. The next home game, we just hear Aunt Bea up in the lose one football game and I've will be in full force. The 12th man in the stands shall be a Don't try to get out of this huge player. We won't go away I really am disappointed all of you people who left at either, at every home game ex-

Ficklen is going to be so

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> KAPPA SIGMA: We had a great time at the tailgate last

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratulation on your great rush turnout! We wish you only the best. Pi Delta.

DIA BOSTIC: Ever since out first kiss, I knew you were the one. So finally the time has MOND LADY. Will you Pi. marry me? Love, Jeremy.

SIGMA FOOTBALL: Keep up the good work. Love, Sigma rocksalt.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sigma engagement! Love, Sigma Sisters.

PERSONALS

SIGMA'S Back the Pirates!

ECU FRATERNITIES: Good luck with Fall Rush '92! We know it will be a success! Love the Pledges and Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ANTHONY - Sorry about your hand but thanks for the pitchers, entertainment, and even the Elbo on a Sat. night! You're' the shit! Love, Jana, Lisa, Kate, Christine, Shrub and Jill.

HEY ALPHA OMICRON PI -The fat man sits alone on the radiator with his mayo and Dew while the green toad

coo's softly! CHI OMEGA would like to JENNIFER KULA, Jill Woolard, Candida Fipps, Keri Sechman, Lisa Stine, Susan Barnacascel, and Amanda Whichard - You made the right choice! Congrats! Love, the Sis-

> ters of Alpha Omicron Pi. HEY DZ PLEDGES: Are you

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Have you guessed your big sis yet? Get ready for a surprise!

Love, the Sisters. GOOD LUCK to all fraterni-

THE BROTHERS of PHI KAPPA PSI wish all fraternities good lick with rush!

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: Thanks for a great tailgate party for the Syracuse game! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

KAPPA ALPHA: We had a great time Saturday for Parent's Weekend. Love, Alpha Delta

LAMBDA CHI: Thanks for a great pre-downtown last come to ask you to be my DIA- Thursday. Love, Alpha Delta

> THELONELY DARKNESS of night moves on like snails on

KIRSTEN: A word of advise: Skinny dipping can sometimes Laura Hunniford on her Kappa cause you to catch a cold. But not always. Guess who

Announcements

BISEXUAL-GAY-LESBIANSUPPORT GROUP

Social support and activities. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00 - 12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00 - 2:30 Wed. for information on meeting time and place.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS

If you would like to work towards reducing the Architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the will be 5:00-6:00 on Thursday, September 10 in Cotton Hall Lobby. We will be working on an Awareness Week. Come join the fun!!

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Student Health Center. September 16, 1992 from 8:30am to 11:30am and from 1:30pm to 4:00pm. No appointment Necessary.

ALPHA

to attend.

night Sept. 15, 1992. All pledges us. and existing members are urged to attend. The speaker promises to be interesting as well as surprising. Make plans

ECU CREW CLUB

Do you enjoy beating teams State? Would you like to compete against Ivy League schools like Harvard or Yale? Do you like the thrill of victory? sound Rowing Team.' No experience necessary. Beg inners and from Cotanche St. from Freshmen welcome. All intercall Angie at 830-3926 or Chris at 752-8613.

NRHH Welcome back all National Residence Hall Honorary Members!!!!!! We are having an important meeting Tuesday, Handicapped). The meeting Sept. 15 at 5:00pm in Fletcher Residence Hall basement. Nomination and election of new officers is on the top of the our plans for Homecoming and agenda. All members are asked tend please contact India Vaughn 931-7408.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVER-SITY GOSPEL CHOIR

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MIDDLE GRADES EDUC.

CLUB Middle Grades Education Club meets Today at 3:30 pm in 308 Speight. Anyone interested should attend. Represents will

TEAM TENNIS ANYONE? ECU Recreational Services to present. For more informa- will be sponsoring a team ten- Sept. 229 at 5:00 in Biology 103. tion or if you are unable to at- nis tournament - registration is A small fee is required. For Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5:00 in Bi-more information call 757-6387. ology 103. For more information call 757-6387.

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BALL? Fran. We would love for tration is Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5:00 in Biology 103. For more information call 757-6387.

BOWLING ANYONE? ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a bowling tournament. Registration will

study God's word, be involved be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 5:00 in Biology 103. A small fee like Duke, Carolina or NC Need a refuge from time to is required. For more informa-

CLIMBING?

ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Climbing II workshop on September 24 at 3:00pm at the Climb Tower. Come out and enjoy the fin! The cost is \$8.00/Students, \$10.00/Faculty - Staff - Guest. the cost includes transportation, equipment, climb instructor, anchor systems, and belaying. For more information cal 757-6387.

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BONANZA! ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Big Splash Golf Bonanza! An information meeting will be held Tuesday, 8343.

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will be sponsoring Windsurfing I Workshop on ECU Recreational Services September 17, 7pm will be sponsoring a CO-Rec Christenbury Gym (Room 117). responding Fletcher volleyball tournament. Regis- Come out and enjoy the fun! The cost is \$4.00/students, \$5.00/faculty-staff-guest. The cos covers basic instruction, rigging and board balance. For more information call 757-6387.

ANYONE FOR KAYAKING?

ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Kayaking trip to Bogue Sound, Emerald Isle on October 4. The of the trip is \$25.00/students, \$35.00/ faculty - staff - guest. The cost includes basic instruction, transportation, food, Kayaks and equipment. A pre-trip meetings is planned for September 30 at 3pm Brewster D101. For further information call 757-6387.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY **CLUB**

For interested pre-PT majors! Our first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, Spet. 16 at 8:00 in the MSC room 221. Come and meet the officers and see what our club is all about. If you have any question call Melanie at 931-

REBEL MAGAZINE

The Rebell Magazine, ECU's literary and arts publications annual competition is call for entries. Deadline is 11-4-92 at 5pm. Regulaions and entry forms are located at the Rebel office in the Publication Bldg., English Dept. main office and School of Art Media Center.

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DECISION SCIENCE SOCI-

The Decision Science Society will be holding a meeting on Wednesday Sept. 16 at 4:30 in GCB 3009. Officers will be elected and committees will be formed. All majors are wel-

Festival sings the blues

By Woody Barnes

The Great American Blues Music Festival '92 at Walnut Creek Sept. 11 offered both a refresher course for us already initiated and a Cliff's Notes reference for newcomers to America's heritage of the blues.

Friday's show, featuring B.B. King and other blues legends, set off a night shining under a nearlyfull moon with those who shine in blues music history.

Opening the night, The Fabulous Thunderbirds set the pace for the non-stop-rocking, don't-sit-inyour-seat sets.

This Austin, Tx. band is known for playing the likes of Muddy Waters and Albert Collins. With a free style that only comes from a live performance, lead singer Kim Wilson offered his stellar solo harmonica-playing for several minutes.

"Tough Enough," the band's only Top-10 hit, seemed to be the only widely recognized song. And then it was over. The set lasted less than 30 minutes — just enough foreplay just to tease...

The various backgrounds of the musicians added to the flavor of the evening. Dr. John, originally from New Orleans, played killer keyboards in his set.

In support of his new album, Dr. John entertained us with hits from his new album, Dr. John, Goin' Back to New Orleans.

Playing the most electrifying

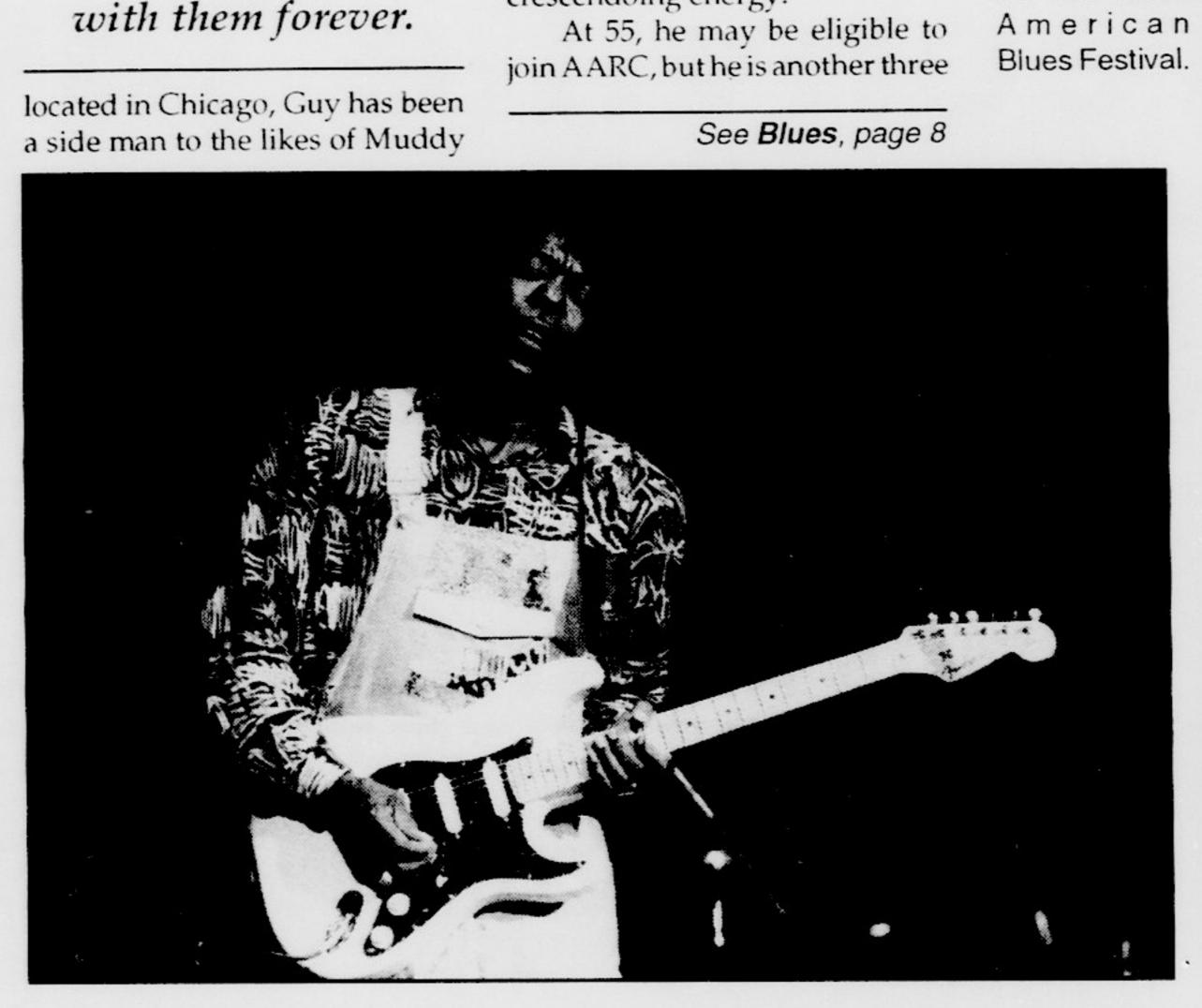
set of the evening, Grammy- Waters and Howlin' Wolf and has award-winning Buddy Guy been playing for over 30 years. B.B.

Soley American, the Blues Festival tuned the ear of even those who weren't avid blues fans and turned the curious onto a category of music that will live

located in Chicago, Guy has been

sizzled. Born in Louisiana and re- Jimi Hendrix once cancelled a gig just to catch Buddy Guy in a club Buddy Guy and sit at his feet with a tape re-

His mastering of the guitar, brought the playing such classics as "Knock on Wood" and using a drumstick as a guitar pick, was tight as he got a little loose with the audience. Offering a personal thank you to the fans, he left the stage to enter into the audience. Here his playing was fueled by the crowd's crescendoing energy.





Friendship and comraderie key to Upstart Crows' success

By Mike Harrison Staff Writer

A scant audience in Mendenhall's Underground Tues., Sept. 8, was the lucky recipient of an emerging performing duo called the Upstart Crows.

does lead and back-up vocals and playsinstruments—namely a mean Dan Machold, a busy-aholic of

sorts, plays a loud but vibrant keyboard and, like Shultz, is a lead and back-up vocalist.

The Upstart Crows' standard show consists of roughly 15-20 songs, performed together. During the show they'll each take separate breaks, leaving the other to perform three or four songs alone.

Machold and Shultz classify their music as melodramatic. "It's like hard-soft music," Shultz said. "I think we're kind of unique with our sound."

The band originated in the fall of 1989. Shultz and Machold saw an opening band at O'Rock's one night that Machold said "sucked." Machold said the duo knew they could play better than the opening band they were watching.

They had each written songs for years, so the backlog of original needed.

music provided a library to begin middle school.

"Ithink we're both much better writers now-a-days," Machold said. A few weeks after the fateful

night at O'Rock's, Machold and Beck Shultz, a full-time student and nearly a full-time KFC worker, Shultz began to perform at New Deli's Open-Mic nights.

They were chosen to play at the cause they had performed at openmic night last year at Mendenhall. "That's how we started out," Machold said. "We'd just show up

"We got sort of a small following," Machold said. "Gael and Rich, the folk duo that played here a lot, the Fizz, and they would have us open up. And eventually we started getting gigs ourselves at the Fizz."

Machold and Shultz frequently sing varying lyrics simultaneously. Even though they write music separately, they often work on each other's pieces, looking for improve-

ments, changing notes or lyrics.

Chords are first to be tackled when learning a new song. Next learned, they make minor changes wherever it's felt changes are

The Upstart Crows are to perwith. Most of the old songs were form with three other bands at really bad, according to Machold, O'Rock's on Sept. 18 and 25, startbecause he had written them in ing at 9:30. The cover charge each night will be \$4.

Both performances are for a compilation tape or CD that will be produced and sold mostly in Greenville and sent to college radio

Songs of the Upstart Crows include: "Beaten Path," "Skeleton Underground Tuesday night, be- Closet," "Metaphysics," "Suburban Wilderness" and "Spider Love Song," which is a spoof on love

Shulz and Machold's working relationship seems spirited and friendly when they talk about each

"Dan freaks outright before we helped us because they played at ever play," Shultz said, laughing. "I don't freak out," Dan said

emphatically. "He has PMS," Shultz continued, "Pre-Music Syndrome."

"Let's not do this," Dan said with only a half grin, then admitted, "I tend to get nervous." "He gets really grouchy," Shultz said, still laughing, "and he

takes it out on me." They practice two to three times comes the harmony. Then once it's a week for a couple of hours at a time. "For some unknown reason," Machold said, "when we're practicing, my voice tends to give out



Photo by Dail Reed - TEC

Becky Schultz and Dan Machold of The Upstart Crowes share a unique musical relationship. They are pictured here at Mendenhall's Underground during their Sept. 8 performance.

hour and a half, two hours."

Machold's class schedule consists of 12 hours. In addition, he is also the Program Director of WZMB, for which he also hosts a folk show

Shultz's class schedule includes very eccentric.

after about an hour, but when we that airs on Saturdays from 11 a.m. 15 hours. She also works a regular play (perform), I can sing for like an to 1 p.m. He works at Wendy's on rotation shift at WZMB and is head 10th St. about eight to 10 hours a of the station's New Age Show, week and at CD Alley downtown which runs on Sunday mornings about "once every couple of weeks, from 8 to 10. Shultz describes heror so, when they need somebody." self as "frantic, yet controlled," and

Upper Crust hosts poetry reading

By Claudette Peale Staff Writer

Wednesday, Sept. 9, marked the start of something new for poetry readings at ECU. Thanks to the work of Adam Schonbrun, regular poetry readings been teaching and writing ever since. will now be held off campus at the Upper Crust

short welcome followed by Dr. Julie Fay, professor editor for Tar River Poetry, a national poetry magaof English at ECU and author of Portraits of Women, zine. a collection of poems.

Fay has been giving readings for roughly 20 held in Mendenhall. years and says her influences range from

"It wasn't necessarily the music that influenced me but the lyrics which were in themselves poems,"

said Fay. Fay read several poems from Portraits of Women where several ECU students read their poetry.

along with new poems never read publicly. A musical intermission by Mike Hamer and overall the atmosphere was relaxed. Luke Whisnant, both ECU professors of English,

followed the poets. Dr. Peter Makuck began the second half with

another reading. Makuck attended Kent State University in 1970 when the riots erupted there. "My wife and I were both on the field that day;

I guess we were lucky," said Makuck. Makuck came to ECU in 1976, where he has

So far he has written three books of poetry and a collection of short stories. In addition, he has edited Dr. Patrick Bizarro began the evening with a a collection of essays and presently works as an

Makuck is also in charge of the Poetry Forum

Makuck read several poems from his latest Shakespeare to Plath to the rock 'n' roll music of the book, The Sunken Lightship, as well as a selection of

Makuck claims William Faulkner as his greatest influence because of his wonderful use of language. The evening wrapped up with an open mike

Refreshments from the bakery were served and The next poetry reading at the Upper Crust

Bakery is slated for Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. The readers will be announced at a later date.

"Vanities" casts obvious talent

By Joe Horst Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The Lost Creek Cafe in New dents in the dinner theater pro- through. duction of Jack Heifner's, "Vani-

high-school friends who grow up other with their internal connec- ally the entire play, Quarles hits and realize that their friendship tions and stayed consistent with will not remain the same, no mat- their character choices through- actress she is. Her quiet, unaster how much they would like it out the play. to. They discover the age-old memory may have them be.

little choppy in its entirety. Pauses world around her. were taken so often that it was Pam Marcotte, who plays matter of time until they reach the Beth Quarles. With less than one band, two kids and a house with a drive worth taking.

day to rehearse, Quarles was forced to act with the script in front of her. Given enough time, the script should disappear and Bern is hosting three ECU stu- the acting talent should show

All of the actresses showed a comraderie and togetherness that, Directed by Marie Infinito, at times, overcame the script prob-spective Kathy. For someone who 'Vanities" is the story of three lems. Each complemented the had a script in front of her virtu-

maxim that people change with gives a carefree performance in- promises to improve with time. time, and are not the people that terlaced with bouts of reality. Her avant-garde attitude is easily seen should in no way be indicative of Opening night proved to be a through as a defense against the future performances. With the ob-

picket fence is what Joanne wants and gets, but to the exclusion of realizing the actual world around her. Marcotte's straight-laced, blinders-on portrayal brings many a laugh from the audience.

Last, but not least, is Quarles' clutch performance as the introsome moments like the veteran suming character is the third point Kim Patterson, playing Mary, on the triangle relationship and

Opening night's performance vious talent in this cast, it's only a hard not to lose interest. The obvi- Joanne, provides comic relief as level of excellence they deserve. ous reason for the slowness was the prim and proper girl who has For a funny and thought-provokthe last minute addition of actress her whole life planned out. A hus-ing night, the Lost Creek Cafe is a

By Joe Horst

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Greenville bands recognition.

Paul 'Beef' Meador, music director

Blues

decades from retiring. It is easy to see why Eric Clapton said in a biographical clip, "Buddy Guy is by far and without a doubt the best guitar player alive."

Then there was "Blues Boy" - King. Actually, the spotlight was concentrated on B.B. King's Blues favorite concert essentials: "You Band. They played before King Are So Beautiful" and "A Little even appeared on stage, forcing Help From My Friends" preluded us to hear solos from players we the final song of the evening, "The didn't know or care about. This Letter." was all in anticipation of the appearance of The King of the Blues, a six-time Grammy-award winner, inducted into both the Blues Foundation Hall of Fame and The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Even after King appeared on stage, he was playing more to his of music that will live with them band with "Let the Good Times Roll" than the fans who wanted The King himself. When he finally got started, he belted out a sassy "Rock Me, Baby," leading the audience in repeating the chorus in rhythm with Lucille, his beloved

It would have seemed that someone who used to play in four towns a night would not need to sit down to continue his set. Despite the fact that King's performance did not live up to my expectations, it was a memorable enough experience to tell the grandkids about.

Though the traditional blues acts were the highlight, Joe Cocker was a nice addition. But, when the projection screens floated down to show slide flashes of Cocker's life, it built the mood for the fin-

Cocker started with the '70s hit "Cry me a River," beginning the ascent which peaked with "Feeling Alright." The crowd of mostly forty-something sat down

BOOKS

Rankings for hard-cover books in the **New York** area as reported by selected book stores

Fiction:

1. THE VOLCANO LOVER by Susan Sontag 2. BEFORE AND AFTER by Rosellen Brown 3. WAITING TO EXHALE by Terry McMillan 4. THE SECRET HISTORY

by Donna Tartt by Josephine Hart 6. THE PELICAN BRIEF by John Grisham 7. POSESSING THE SECRET OF

by Alice Walker 8. GERALD'S GAME by Stephen King

9. FATHERLAND by Robert Harris 10. THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY

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. TRUMAN

by David McCullough 2. THE LAST TSAR: The Life and Death of Nicholas II

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by Judith L. Herman 5. THE SILENT PASSAGE:

Menopause by Gail Sheehy 6. CROSSED OVER

by Beverly Lowry 7. THE MEASURE OF OUR SUCCESS: A Letter To My Children and Yours

by Marian Wright Edelman 8. DIANA: A True Story

by Andrew Morton 9. EARTH IN THE BALANCE by Al Gore

10. WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES

by Clarissa Pinkola taken from LA Times-Washington Post news

to enjoy "Up Where We Belong" and "I Believe." Climaxing with "Leave Your Hat On," from the infamous movie 9 1/2 Weeks, the crowd was aroused back on its feet for another round.

Encores seem to be Cocker's

Overall, the show was a satisfying performance that included a memorable cross-section of acts. Soley American, the Blues Festival tuned the ear of even those who weren't avid blues fans and turned the curious onto a category forever.

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the recognition they deserve." O'Rockefeller's and individuals of the management staff at WZMBareworking together to pull off the showcase, which will feature

four bands each night. Along with local recognition,

W.Z.M.B. hopes to get the bands regional and national attention. All During the next two weekends, O'Rockefeller's will host the Weird proceeds from both showcases will Zombie Music Buffet (W.Z.M.B.), go to the production of slim-line, two showcases designed to give jewel case CDs. The 500 total CDs will then be sent out to other radio "We want to promote the mustations in the hope that they will sical scene here in Greenville," said play the bands' music. Another

of campus radio station WZMB. up and down the East Coast. "We want people to take notice of All the bands have paid for the bands here and give [the bands] their own recording time in support of this endeavor.

> "It's a good way for local bands to get exposure outside of Greenville," Stephanie Poliakoff and Stacy Evans of Tribal Lullabies

said. "We need our music to reach more people than it is now." Jim Phillips, bass player for the

band Skullbuckle, agrees with that "It's a good idea and a good way for us to get heard by record companies," Phillips said. "It will

let more of the public know what

our sound is."

goal is to get the bands playing jobs Friday, Sept. 18, Earth Murchants will start out the night's each per night. festivities. Euphoria will follow them, and in turn be followed by King Pin. Tribal Lullabies will close the night with their avant-garde

> style of playing and music. Next week, on the 25th, Fountain of Youth will open for the sec-

ond showcase. Skullbuckle will take the stage with their grunge sound after that, Kill Kids will follow with their own unique brand of music and the Upstart Crows will close the two-weekend Buffet.

Each band's set will run approximately 45 minutes, combining for a total of three hours of pure, unadulterated Greenville music. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4

For the die-hard fans of these Greenville-based bands, this showcase is the event of the year. The W.Z.M.B. will also give newcomers to this kind of music a good allaround show and two nights to

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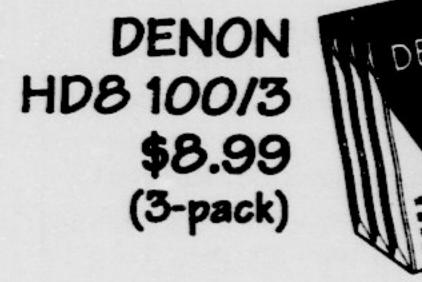


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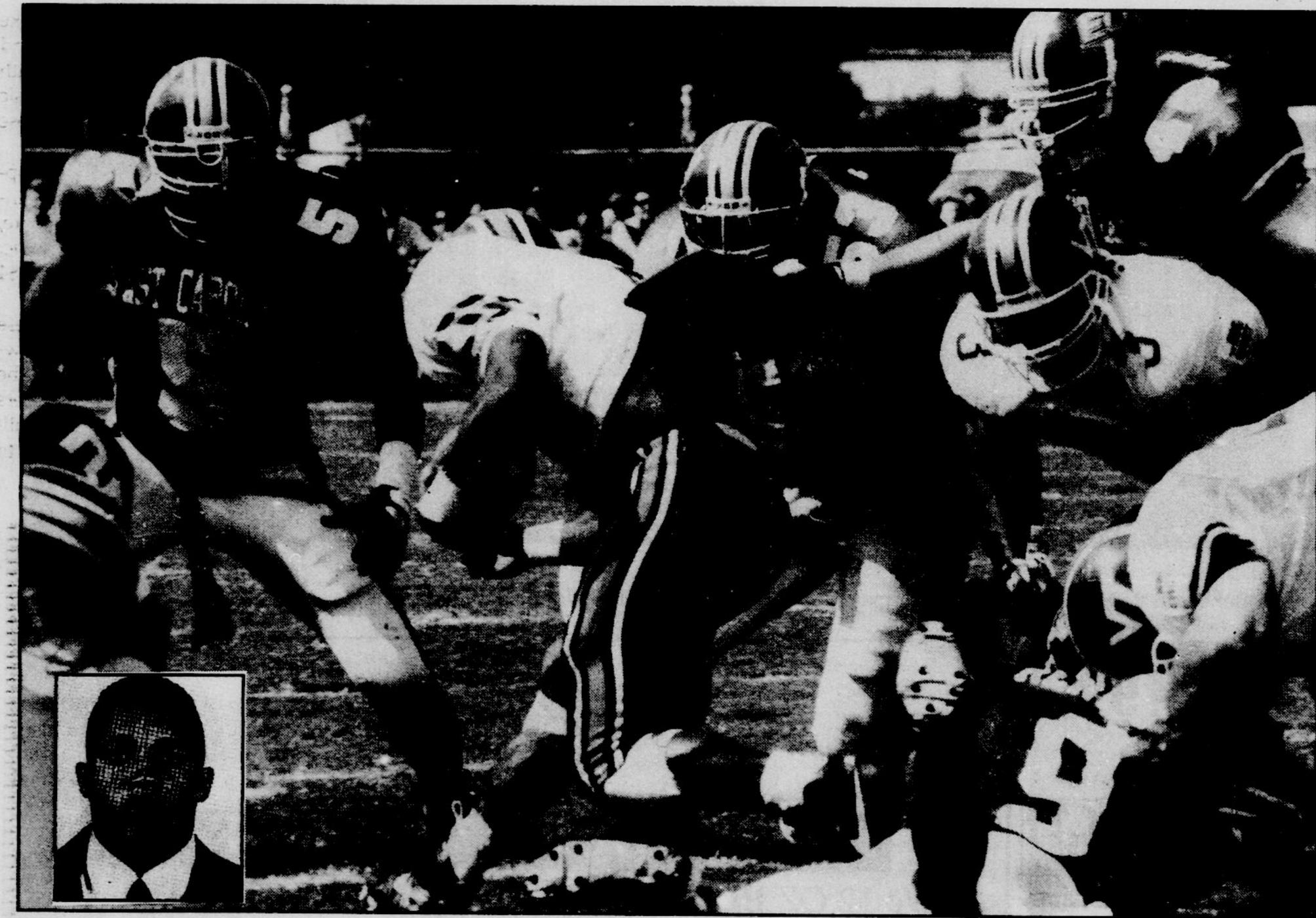
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Greg Grandison (5) and Tony Davis (53) anchored the Pirate defense and held the Hokies' running game in check.

ECU defense halts Hokies

By Chas Mitch'l **Assistant Sports Editor**

What do you get when you have a fake field goal, three in- sive line attack with 15 tack- offensive turnovers weighted terceptions, two fumble recov- les, three quarterback hurries heavy late in the game. eries and 35,000 screaming Pi- and a fumble recovery. In the "There were opportunities rate fans?

Steve Logan's first career win tackles. at the helm of a Division I

lar, and the fans of East Caro- down pass from Michael Ja- left and a five point deficit. lina," Logan said.

this day belonged to Defensive son.

Coordinator Chris Thurmond and the swarming Pirate de- mance of dual quarterbacks

ginia Tech and Head Coach passes and racked up seven the turnovers.

cobs to Cedric Van Buren was So now with the improb-

The at-times shaky perfor-Sean McConnell and Michael Tony Davis led the defen- Anderson, along with the five

secondary, top Thorpe candi- galore for a bunch of young You get a 30-27 East Caro- date Greg Grandison picked pups to spit at the bit, but they lina win over the Hokies of Vir- off two of Maurice DeShazo wouldn't do it," Logan said of

But as expected by many, While on special teams, the game came down to an Morris Foreman and Morris ECU defensive stand which "To win this football game Letcher turned in their usual yielded only a three point field was just a giant, giant step for- strong performance. How- goal to the Hokies and gave ward for the seniors in particu- ever, the fake field goal-touch- the Pirates the ball with 3:26

With much talk about the the unit's most spectacular able in place, Logan stole a offensive aerial assault of ECU, performance of the young sea- page from last season's comefrom-behind year.

Anderson and company took time off the clock and consumed 71 yards in eight plays to hit paydirt. A 21-yard touchdown pass to tight end Carlester Crumpler with 42 seconds ignited the 35-plus thousand fans at the Stadium.

With a one point lead, Logan opted for the two point attempt and came away with an Anderson to Clayton Driver

By this time, Pee-Dee The Pirate was rolling in the end zone and the 15,000 "true Pirate faithful" along with an additional 15,000 ECU supporters went into an orgasmic

See Hokies, page 11

The game at a glance:

Va. Tech	3	0	14	10-27
East Carolina	0	10	6	14-30

FIRST QUARTER

Ryan Williams 34-yard field goal (5 plays, 55 yards, 1:51) Va. Tech 3, East Carolina 0

SECOND QUARTER Cedric Van Buren 20-yard pass from Michael Jacobs (Deke Owens kick)

(4 plays, 28 yards, 1:11) Va. Tech 3, East Carolina 7

Deke Owens 26-yard field goal (7 plays, 30 yards, :33) Va. Tech 3, East Carolina 10

THIRD QUARTER Maurice DeShazo 1-yard run (Williams kick) (11 plays, 71 yards, 4:19)

Va. Tech 10, East Carolina 10 Tyronne Drakeford 40-yard interception return (Williams kick)

Va. Tech 17, East Carolina 10 Clayton Driver 39-yard pass from Michael Anderson (Owens kick blocked) (7 plays, 77 yards, 2:59)

Va. Tech 17, East Carolina 16

FOURTH QUARTER Tony Kennedy 3-yard run (Williams kick) (5 plays, 25 yards, 1:29) Va. Tech 24, East Carolina 16

Pete Zophy 17-yard pass from Michael Anderson (2-pt conversion failed) (7 plays, 92 yards, 2:10) Va. Tech 24, East Carolina 22

Ryan Williams 22 yard field goal (4 plays, 1 yard, 1:38) Va. Tech 27, East Carolina 22

Carlester Crumpler 21-yard pass from Anderson (Anderson to Driver) (8 plays, 71 yards 3:04 Va. Tech 27, East Carolina 30

TEAM'STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS		
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FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	17	30
Passing	14	22
Penalty	. 0	1
3RD DOWN EFFICIENCY	6-17	8-17
4TH DOWN EFFICIENCY	1-1	1-1
TOTAL NET YARDS	357	516
Total plays	74	87
Average gain	4.82	5.93
NET YARDS RUSHING	259	90
Rushes	281	111
Average per rush	4.82	5.93
NET YARDS PASSING	98	426
Completed-attempted	7/18	34/58
Yards per pass	5.4	7.3
Sacked-yards lost	1/10	1/12
Had intercepted	2	3
PUNTS-AVERAGE	42.4	32.4
RETURN YARDAGE	100	72
Punts-returns	3/26	1/32
Kickoffs-returns	6/55	5/68
Interceptions	3/74	2/40
PENALTIES-YARDS	4/30	4/39
FUMBLES-LOST	5-3	2-2
TIME OF POSSESSION	29:48	30:12

PLAYER STATISTICS Missed field goals: VT (Williams, 43 and 39), East Carolina (Owens, 47) VT rushing: DeShazo 12-37, Hebron 22-128, Poindexter 9-26, Hodges 3-12, Kennedy 10-56. ECU rushing: McConnell 1-2, Anderson 4-10, Van Buren 11-39, Smith 13-59. VT passing: DeShazo 7-18 for 98 yards, 0 TDs, 2 INTs

ECU passing: McConnell 7-13 for 57 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs. Anderson 26-44 for 349 yards, 3 TDs, 3 INTs

Jacobs 1-1 for 20 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs VT receiving: Hedges 3-25, Hebron 2-10, Freeman 2-63 ECU receiving: Zophy 9-111, Van Buren 5-49, Crumpier 4-59,

Smith 1-6, Linville 1-3, Batson 7-87, Driver 4-82, Letcher 1-3, Hicks 2-26 ECU UT-AT-TT: T. Davis 5-10-15, Lewis 2-7-9, Cunmulaj 4-3-7, Floyd 5-2-7, Grandison 4-3-7, T. Jones 3-4-7, Foreman 5-1-6, Dillon 2-2-4, Walker 2-2-4, Clayton 1-1-2, Crumbie 2-0-2, R. Robinson 2-0-2, Batson 1-0-1, Beasley 1-0-1, Carter 0-1-1, Cotton 1-0-1, R. Hurley 0-1-1, McBride 0-1-1, Render 0-1-1, W. Scott 1-0-1, D. Taylor 0-1-1

Cross country teams take third at Wilmington

By Michael Albuquerque Sports Information Department

Host UNC Wilmington won the men's race and Duke claimed the women's title in the Eighth Annual Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday at Brooks Field.

In the men's 8-kilometer race, East Carolina placed third with a total of 53 points among three other schools. Sophomore Sean Connelly led the way for the ECU men with a personal best 27:39 for a seventhplace finish (eighth overall) among 26 runners. UNCW's Sam Bobbit topped the field at 25:51.

"Several of our guys had great races today," ECU Assistant Coach Charles Justice said. "We were able to displace some of (the opponents) top runners with our own guys, and that's something we haven't been able to do in the past."

For the women, ECU finished in a tie for third with 66 points. Sophomore Stacy Green led the Lady Pirates with a personal best 18:46 good for second place (third overall). Marianne Marini scored second for ECU (10th overall) with a time of 19:45. Chris Myers, an attached runner, placed first overall at 18:21.

ECU FINISHES: Men — 1. Sean Connelly, 8th

See Cross Country, page 10

No survivors in Pirate soccer victory

By Bob Owens Staff Writer

Mount Olive College Goalkeeper Tommy Popovic must have felt like he went down with the ship, Sept. 7 as the Pirate soccer team sent Mount Olive College to the bottom, 6-1, in the Pirate's home opener. There were no survivors.

The first half was one for the ECU rookies. Freshman David Little struck early for the Pirates, scoring his first career goal seven minutes into the contest. Dan Staton collected the assist.

Marc Mullin, a freshman from Jacksonville, put ECU up 2-0 on a penalty kick 29 minutes into the contest. After a foul inside the penalty box, Mullin set up and drilled a screamer past the diving Popovic, who may have wished he was somewhere else. A third freshman, Dusty Belk, scored an unassisted goal at the 40-minute mark to give the Pirates a 3-0 lead going into the half.

Tim McCoy of Mount Olive provided the only offense for his team at the start of the 1-0. second half, scoring on a penalty kick that slipped past ECU goalkeeper Chris Libert.

Veteran East Carolina forward Bryan Harpole avenged the goal less than five minutes later, putting ECU up a comfort-

put junior Mike Patterson into the game in the second half, it was adding fuel to the fire. Patterson, last season's second-leading scorer, tallied two goals in less than 20 minutes of play in the team's scrimmage against North Carolina Wesleyan, a feat he was about to repeat.

Patterson found the back of the net on a pass from JUCO transfer Zack Fine with 65 gone by to give ECU a commanding 5-1

His second and final goal of the contest was indicative of the whole game.

With only five minutes remaining in the contest, Mount Olive attempted to mount

one final offensive surge. An errant pass ended up at the feet of Patterson, and the Pirate junior was off to the races. He broke away from defender Mike Reednear midfield and went one-on-one with a charging Popovic. Patterson faked right, dribbled left and tapped the ball into the defenseless net, cementing the final score, 6-1, in the Pirates' favor. ECU out-shot Mount Olive 24-5 in the

On the downside for the Pirates, starting goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese went down with a mild shoulder injury late in the first half of play. Chris Libert played the remaining 55 minutes and picked up the shared

ECU then traveled to face the 14thranked Tarheels of North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Sept. 10. The Tarheels went up early when Hassan Pinto scored the first of his three goals 9 minutes into the contest — a header from six yards out. Neither team was able to generate any offense for the remainder of the half, and the Pirates rested, down

UNC went up 2-0 when David Monroe scored a header off of a UNC corner kick at the 57 minute mark. From then on, the experienced Heels went on to score three more times in the remaining 20 minutes of the contest. Pinto scored his second and third When ECU head coach Scooty Carey goals at 57 and 77 minutes, with Michael Masha delivering the final blow with two minutes remaining to give UNC a 5-0 victory. Watson Jennson recorded the shutout in goal for North Carolina, while DeWeese and Libert split time for ECU. DeWeese recorded seven saves in the contest, with Libert contributing one. UNC out-shot the Pirates 27-0.

East Carolina, now 1-1, returns home to face Virginia Commonwealth in a 7 p.m. contest tonight in Richmond, Va. The Pirates openColonial Athletic Association play Sept. 19 at ECU Field against the University of Richmond. The match is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.



ECU soccer was out-matched against UNC-Chapel Hill yet gave Mount Olive a spanking.

Lady Pirates look toward N.C. State after first victory

Sports Information Dept.

On Friday night, East claimed their first match win of piece. the 1992 season.

tonight saying that I wanted to Melanie Richards had three good intensity. I told the girls that you fort tonight," McCaskill said. on the floor."

easier on the team by serving a them. We can. Now we just total of four aces. Senior Wendy need to believe it," McCaskill Schultz led the Lady Pirates in said.

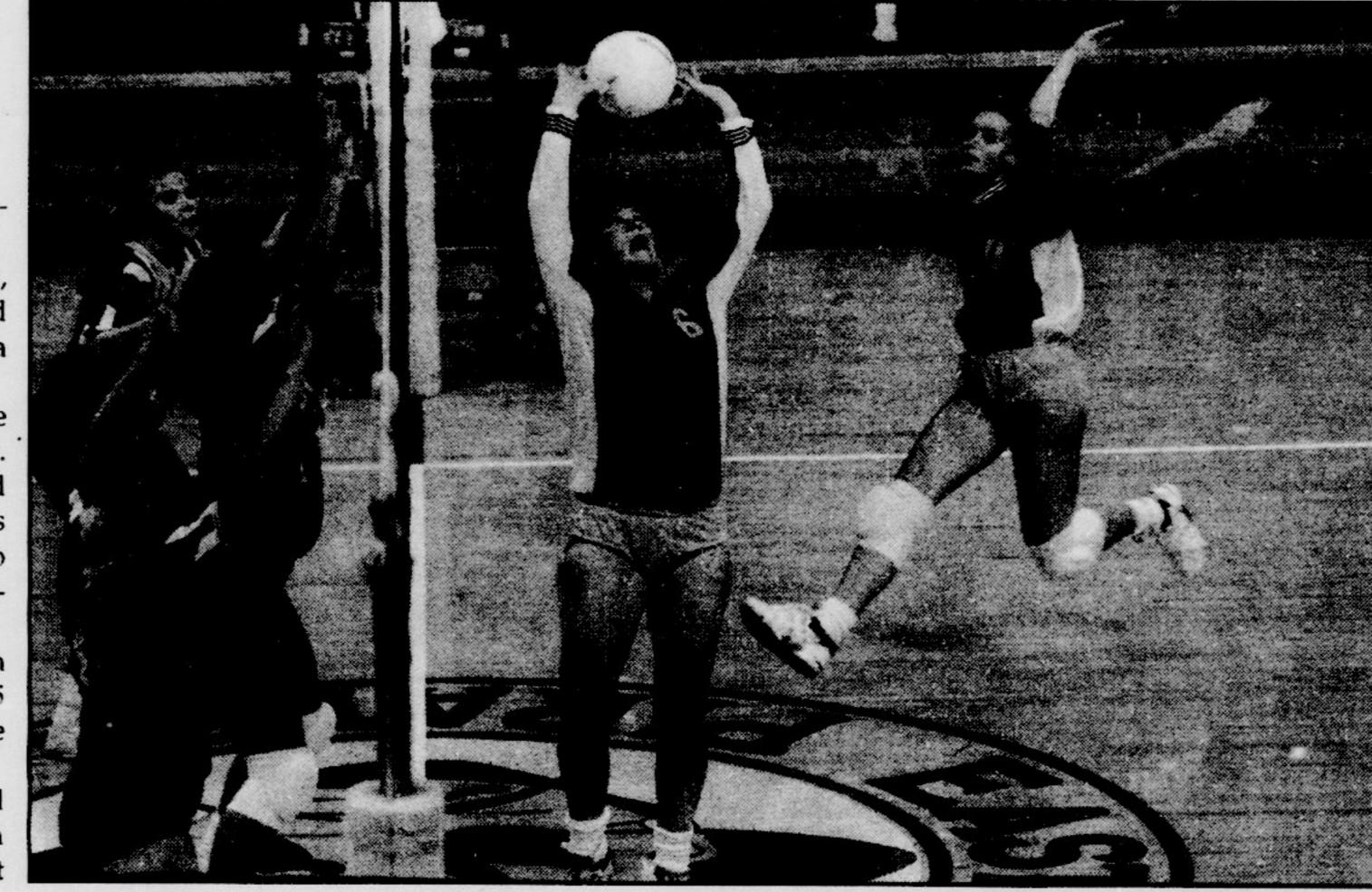
kills with 14 and senior Jenny Parsons contributed 36 assists.

Defensively, Jenny Parsons, Carolina's volleyball team beat Jenny Posey, Wendy Schultz and Mount Olive 15-4, 15-6, 15-4 and Leigh Wilcox all had three digs a

"Schultz came around in the "I came into the locker room third game and really helped us." kick some butt," head coach practices last week and she has Martha McCaskellsaid. "Iwanted confidence. Windy Mizlo to see some confidence and some played well. It was a team ef-

have to want it, you have to know The ECU volleyball team you can do it and you have to be returns to action on Sept. 15 out for blood every time you step when they travel to N.C. State for a 7 p.m. match.

On the offensive side of the "We want to go to State and ball, Jenny Posey made things prove that we can play with



Wendy Schultz will provide the power that may propel the Bucs past the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

Cross Country

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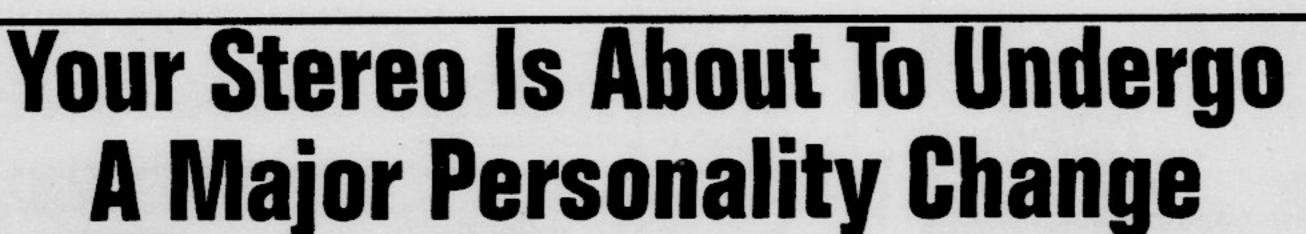
place, 27:39. 2. Eric Adamski, 10th, 28:02. 3. Mark Mathis, 11th, 28:07. 4. Tony Chadwick, 13th, 28:27. 5. Stacey Cochrane, 16th, 29:12. 6. Rodney Williams, 21st, 29:44. 7. Chris O'Shields, 24th,

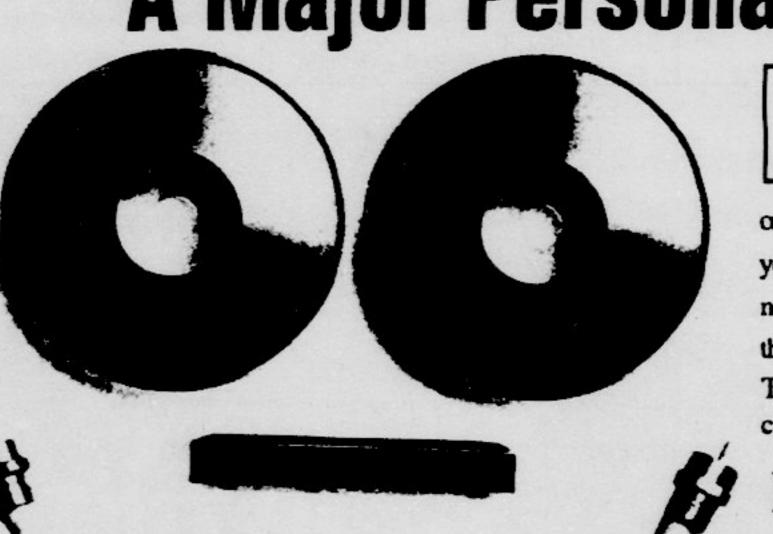
Women — 1. Stacy Green, 3rd, 18:46. 2. Marianne Marini, 10th, 19:45. 3. Cathrine Norstrand, 17th, 20:11. 4. Jessica Montgomery, 18th, 20:14. 5. Gretchen Harley, 24th, 21:14. 6. Susan Hu, 27th, 21:31. 7. Jennifer Kalanick, 28th, 22:09. 8. Kelly Hanna, 30th, 22:51.

TEAM FINISHES: Men - 1. UNC Wilmington, 31 points. 2. Richmond, 36. 13.

ECU, 53. Women — 1. Duke, 37. -2.

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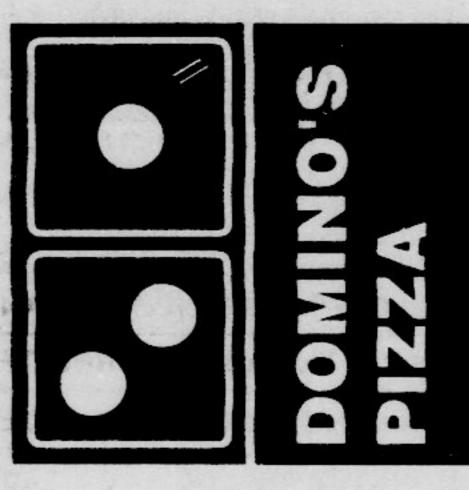
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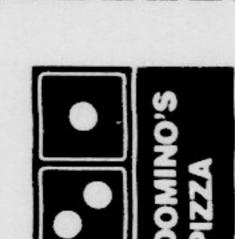
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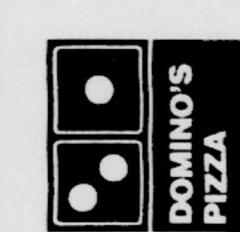
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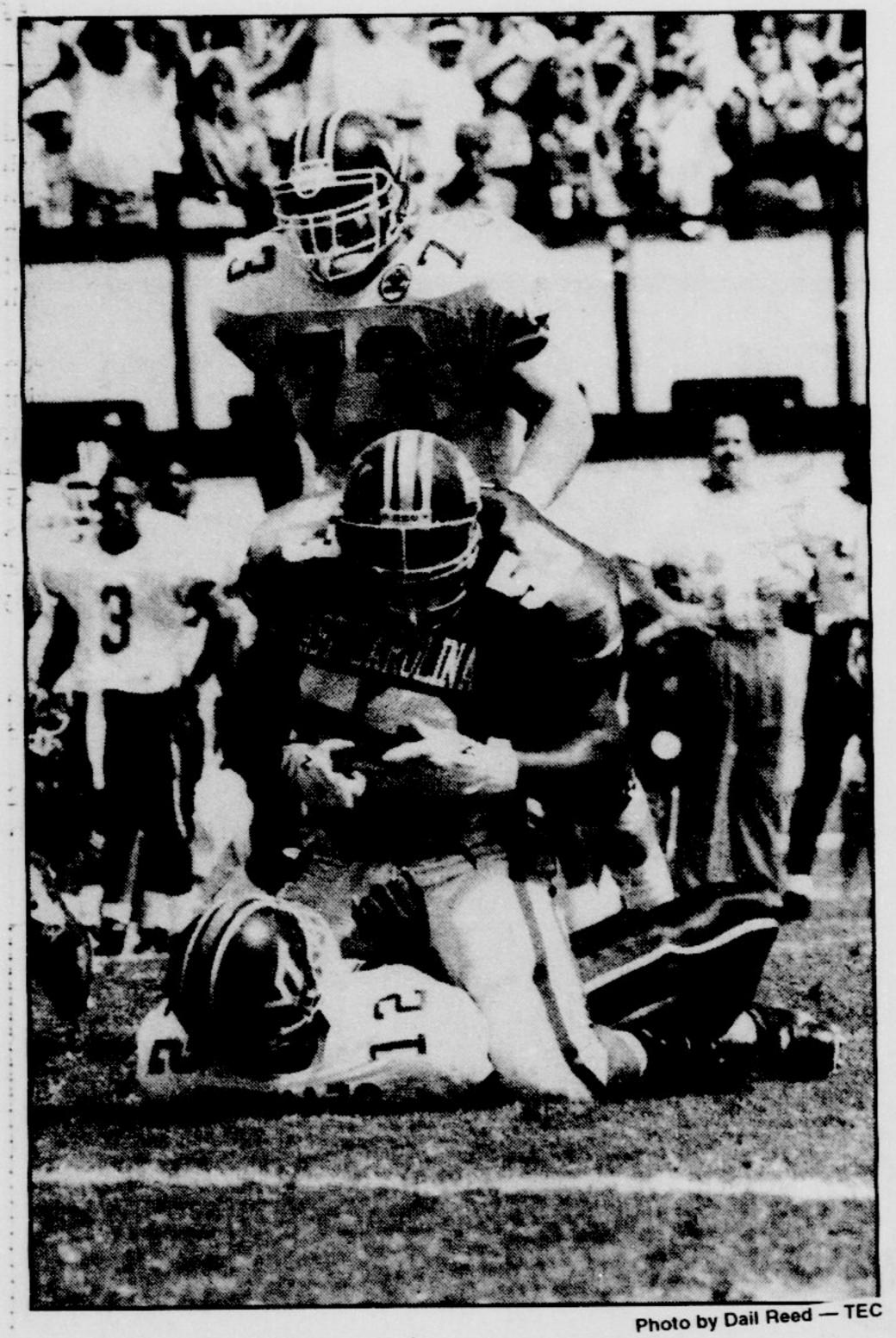


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Tony Davis, a native of Boston, led the Pirate defense by picking up where Robert Jones left off, recording 15 tackles against the Hokies.

Hokies

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the faces of the Hokie fans, Vir-football team." comeback in the remaining sec- urdays game, the Pirate defense onds. As DeShazo dropped back rose to the occasion. to pass to an apparent wide

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ginia Tech mounted one last In sharp contrast to last Sat-

"We practice all last week at open receiver, Grandison full speed and that helped a lot stepped in for his second inter- with our timing," Davis said. ception to ice the Pirate win. "With the all out attack mental-"I'm going to ask (athletic ity of Coach Thurmond, our dedirector) Dave Hart if it's pos- fense played to our own expecta-

Zaim Cunmulaj and Greg *University to put in our trophy Floyd contributed seven tackles case signifying this victory be- each, as the Pirate defense held -cause they just wouldn't let the Va. Tech to 357 total yards as -kids quit," Logan said "...This compared to 634 verses Syracuse.

Garrett Hall Kings of Hill for fourth straight year

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They marched onto the hill with enthusiasm that could not be denied. They fought in vast numbers till the games concluded. When the dust had settled, the

men of Garrett Hall left as King of the Hill champions for the fourth consecutive year.

The fifth annual King of the competitive events such as 3-on-3 with college life. basketball and volleyball, but there limbo contest.

The true goal of the King of the Hill competition is attendance by by all and was climaxed by three one who walks through their halls spirit.

Dorsett in 1977?

single NBA game?

Pebble Beach Golf Links?

ter retiring made out to?

\$100,000 a season?

the 1981 NFL season.

5. What pitcher was the first

6. What wide receiver from

member of the Detroit Tigers to earn

Clemson caught a team record 85

passes for the San Francisco 49ers in

solely to meet people.

ECU. The competition boasted sev- Greg Schehr said. Many people felt tition for the men of main campus. It used to be that whoever had the eral different events to compete in, this way about the event and

seemed to be enjoyed the most were tive to going downtown or par-said. the hoop-the-human event and the ties," Shane Brumfield, a Jones Hall resident, said.

1. What team did the Dallas 7. What boxer was originally Cowboys trade with to get the No. 2 slated to oppose Sylvester Stallone

draft choice they used to select Tony in Rocky? 8. Who was Muhammad Ali 2. Who, after Wilt Chamber- talking to when he was told lain, has scored the most points in a "You're a bright boy, Muhammad," and replied: 3. What's par at the 6,815-yard "You'renotasdumbasyoulook"?

9. What National League 4. Who was the cashier's check baseball club was known briefly for \$1 million that ABA executive as the Rainmakers and the Orassistant Thurlo McCrady kept af-phans?

> Chicago Cubs Frazier 8. Howard Cosell 9. The McLain 6. Dwight Clark 7. Joe 3.72 4. Lew Alcindor 5. Denny Seahawks 2. David Thompson Answers: 1. Seattle

DISCOVER

as many students as possible. Par- tug-of-war competitions between realize the intensity of this group. ticipation is the most important the two top finishers in each divi- Signs, banners and fliers all remind aspect of the games. Students had sion. In the female competition, the the students of the importance of many different reasons for partici- women of Greene hall were on top. the event. pating, but the reason shared by all The Co-ed division ended with a participants was overall fun. Along standoff between Jones and ners and we talked about it in the with the opportunity of competi- Fleming Halls. After an intense and hall meetings. We tried to get the tion there was also a social aspect to drawn-out struggle, Jones Hall was the event. Many students came declared the winner. The males had an exciting finish as the men of "King of the Hill is pretty cool Garrett and Aycock Halls fought a Garrett RA, said. Hill competition was well attended because everybody comes out to for pride. The boys from Garrett "Even after they changed the by students in all residence halls at have fun and support their hall," won, ending a methodical comperules we still thought we could win.

giving everyone something to in- thought it was a great alternative to Aycock, it would be different. If we champion, but now it's by points. volve themselves with. There were the other social options associated lived across the street, it wouldn't We feel they changed the rules be-"I think King of the Hill is great wouldn't have as much incentive. more incentive to dominate," said were also some rather unusual because sometimes it gets a little We love going up to the hill and Spragley. events that were made for fun rather boring around here and this gives bringing back the title to main cam-

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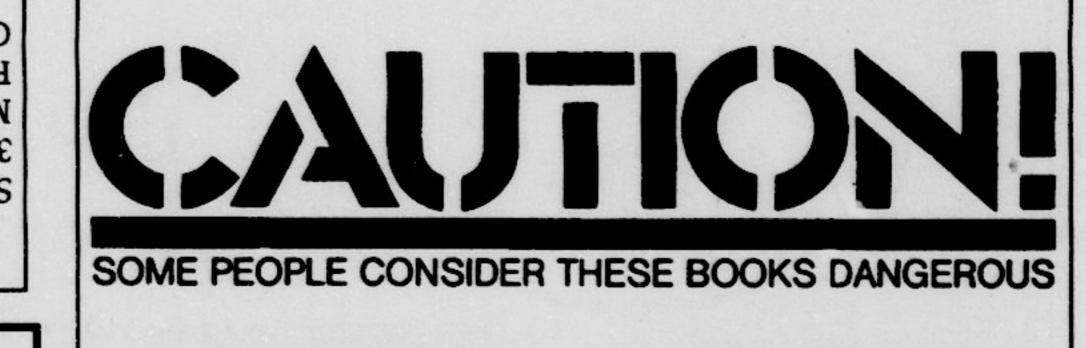
"We are hyping it up with banyounger guys involved because we have an incentive to win. We like it to be a joint effort," Kevin Spragley,

"If we were from Scott or greatest participation was the be as important for us to win. We cause of us, which gave us even

Domination was one thing they than competition. Those that us something to do as an alterna- pus," Brian Kirby, a Garrett RA, did accomplish. The men from Garrett had success in most every Theresidentadvisors of Garrett event and enjoyed themselves Hall have been promoting the event while doing it. They exemplified King of the Hill was enjoyed since the opening of school. Any- the King of the Hill purpose and

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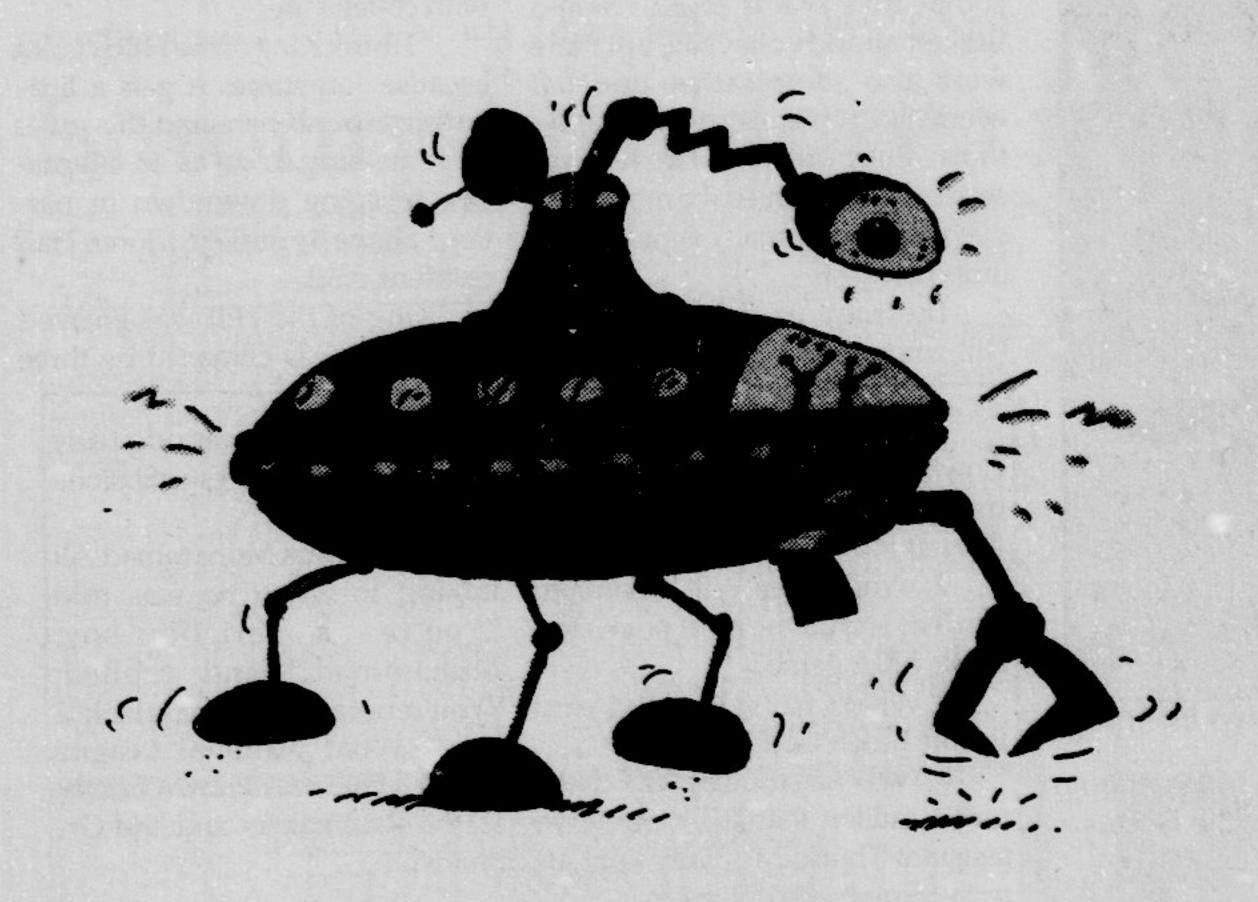


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