

maximum three-year sentence.

Burrus said he feit relieved the trial was over and was planning to return with his family to his hometown of Ocracoke Island. Burrus worked 10 years for the ECU Public Safety Department before the university forced him to resign March 8, 1991.

"I put my life on the line for a lot of years," Burrus said. "I was very dedicated, 10 years on the force, then all of a sudden, bam, the university dumped on me."

After leaving ECU, Burrus worked as a deputy sheriff in Green County for several months but lost the job when he was By Karen Hassell indicted for wiretapping in May 1992. Staff Writer "It has been two years of pure hell. ... It has been hard on me and my family. I always felt I had a good reputation, and now pression Homecoming celebration will I feel like my reputation is destroyed. There is no way to get it begin Friday afternoon on the Mall having new this year is we're havback." with the Piratefest celebration. ing a treasure chest," Curtis said. Roberson said he has been under emotional and economic Organized by the Homecoming "The chest is on display this week at strain since he resigned from ECU in March 1991. He said he has committee, Piratefest, chaired by the Student Store." been unemployed for seven months, has sold his house and his Kendra Curtis, will begin at 5:30 Fritwo vehicles and has became dependent on welfare an food day. nated prizes such as a football signed stamps. Roberson hugged his attorney Mike Howell as the court The Piratefest celebration will

Photo by Dail Reed - TEC

Students passing by Mendenhall Student Center stop to listen to an afternoon jam session courtesy of Hump Day 'Toons. The lunchtime concert was sponsored by the Student Union concert committee.



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Condom Crazy



Students receive free condoms at a Sex Week '92 rally on Tyler Beach. Health

ECU band, cheerleaders, Purple choice between a Sony Discman, a data with the correct key will win the processor or a 13-inch color television. and Gold dancers and Dance Exprizes.

person with a key will have the chance

Eightcandidates for Homecom-To win the treasure chest, Curtis ing court will be announced during said that individuals must first state Piratefest. the slogan for this years homecoming;

"A spirit award will be pre-"Purple and Gold, nothing finer in sented to the organization participating in Piratefest with the most points," Winners will then receive a key Curtis said. that may open the chest. Later, every

See Piratefest, page 3

Tommy Spaulding, IFC president,

"I'm definitely in favor of it,"

Board member and SGA president

Spaulding said. "Inever understood why

they didn't have a seat, and I think it's a

tremendous step forward. I welcome

Courtney Jones voiced a concern about

possible integration between the NPHC

echoed Avery's support.

them fully to the Board."

and the IFC.

Media Board may extend seat

Carolina."

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

Black fraternities/sororities lobby for representation

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) has petitioned the Media

Board to add another seat on the Board hoods in the NPHC are "an integral part have on campus represented by these to properly reflect the Greek society at of our campus and community," ac- seats."

cording to the amendment. "A representative from NPHC was NPHC is a Greek organization that represents eight fraternities and not on the Board," Stewart said. "I sororities which are not included in the thought the situation was unfair." Inter-Fraternity Council or the Members of the Media Board posed Panhellenic Council. The fraternities the question of equal representation of and sororities include Alpha Phi Alstudents in the Media Board. pha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Terry Avery, Media Board chair-Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, person, stressed the need to look at the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho amount of representatives per organiand Zeta Phi Beta. zation that the Media Board has.

"The biggest thing that we are

The chest contains various do-

Susan Stewart, Student Union rep-"I think that it's a good idea to add "I think they should merge together resentative, proposed the amendment because they would both be an asset to a seat on the Board," Avery said. "But to the Media Board's constitution at the we need to re-evaluate how many repreeach other," Jones said. "It's a shame in Sept. 24 meeting. Stewart said she felt it sentatives we [the Board] has for each the '90s that we have white governing necessary to propose the additional seat organization. This would make it com-See NPHC, page 7 because the brotherhoods and sisterparable to the number of students we

Staff Writer

ety.

Services has been sponsoring weekly events in honor of AIDS Awareness Month.

Slay residence hall to remain open

By Tracy Ford Staff Writer

Slayand Umstead residence halls, originally scheduled to be closed this year for renovations, had to be opened to house the overflow from increased demand for on campus housing.

Slay will now remain open through May, 1993.

"We opened up Slay and Umstead initially just for overflow so that we didn't have to triple anybody," said Manny Amaro, director of student services. "But in the process of doing that, we talked to the architects who are remodeling the buildings and we found that really in the worse case scenario we could keep one of those buildings open for the entire year." Students placed in Umstead for tempo- to new students.

rary housing were all placed successfully

with no triple rooms. "I hate triples," Amaro neverbeen needed," Amarosaid, "Ijust think it will be tight for one year until Slay and said. "I think students hate triples." The construction, which will update Umstead open back up."

and renovate Slay and Umstead, is scheduled Enrollment is expected to increase to begin in March or April and be completed through the year 2000, according to Amaro, but not in the drastic numbers seen over the in August 1994. The renovation will include a three-story lounge area for dorm residents past years.

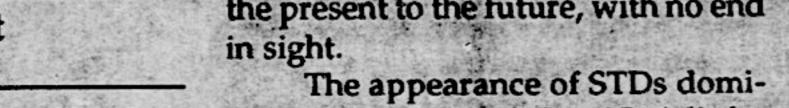
that will include a laundry area, computer "In the future, we're hoping that we room and a weight room. Air conditioning don't have to triple because the growth rates and carpeting will also be added. will be slower," Amaro said.

According to Amaro, with the loss of One-hundred and seventy-one students twodorms or 500 beds, it is expected to be tight dropped out of campus housing this year next year as well. "I think we can manage that after classes began. According to Amaro, this alittlebetter than what's been done in the past." gives the student services department some Amaro encourages students living in room for tripling.

the dorms who wish to continue to do so next "If we do triple, we do have some leeyear to take advantage of the early March way because we know there are a number of students who come to school and then sign-upbecause, after March, priority will go decide, before tuition deadline, to drop

"Because we've always had space, it's out," Amaro said.

Pyramid sex proves risky the present to the future, with no end By Joe Horst



nate in people ages 15 to 35. A little-"Pyramid sex," or having known fact about the nature of STDs sexual intercourse with everyone is that they are asymptomatic. This your partner has had sex with, conmeans that although a person may be tinues to be a misunderstood and understated problem in today's sociinfected, there are no signs or symptoms of infection present.

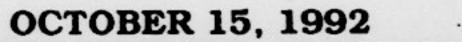
A good example of a STD is For example, Johnny had inter-Chlamydia, a very common bacterial course with Sue a year ago. At that infection that affects 10 to 15 percent time, Sue was infected with a sexuof the college population. Yet 75 perally transmitted disease (STD) and cent of those infected with Chlamyinnocently gave it to Johnny. dia show no outward signs or symp-Today, Johnny is having sexual toms of disease. Untreated, Chlamy-

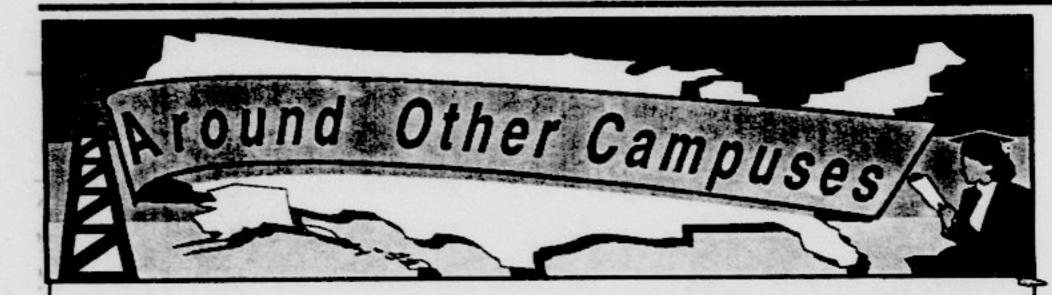
intercourse with Christy, unknowdia can cause damage to the reproingly putting Christy at risk for an ductive tract and cause infertility. STD. If Christy becomes infected, then all future sexual partners are put at

risk. The list stretches from the past to

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Students demonstrate against cuts

Thousands of California State University students walked out of classes recently in a statewide protest of education cuts and fee hikes that resulted in at least two arrests. The incident occurred during two days of speeches and workshops about education cutbacks. Some protestors charged that they were beaten by police when a demonstration near San Diego State University turned violent. "Unfortunately, things got a little ugly," said Merek Findling, 21, one of the protest organizers. "There were 34 patrol cars and motorcycle cops there and one helicopter. There were a number of students who were hit with nightsticks. Nothing like this has ever happened before." Other campuses in the 20-campus CSU system held similar rallies protesting a 40 percent fee hike and 8.8 percent budget cut.

Student insurance covers abortion

Campaigns prepare for second debates

Washington Post Wire Service

On the morning after their in Alabama, Quayle boasted that because they were "so shrill they rebut the assertions of the oppofierce Tuesday night debate, Vice Gore "never once defended" President Quayle bragged that Clinton against the Quayle accu- Clinton, he added, "is by all odds document assailed virtually evhis opponent, Sen. Albert Gore sations that Clinton "changes his the most qualified person to run erything Quayle said during the Jr., Tenn., could not defend the mind all the time" and "just has for president in my lifetime." integrity of Democratic presiden- trouble telling the truth."

tial nominee Bill Clinton. "For 90 minutes Al Gore re-Gore said Quayle's charges fused to defend the character and were part of a "big lie technique" integrity of his running-mate," later in the day, the Clinton camp "I will tell you right now that Clinton's character. This, he government documents. unloaded a ton of documenta- George Bush is one of the most added, is part of a "big lie techtion against the Quayle attack. The vice presidential can- Gore cannot make that statement repeat it again and again doesn't

didates left Atlanta Wednesday, about Bill Clinton. bloodied butre-energized by

vision interviews and at a short he did not directly respond to tribute a dizzying array of inforpep-rally at Auburn University Quayle's attacks against Clinton mation to back up its claims and sition. Put together overnight, the collapsed of their own weight." debate, with more than 75 cita-On NBC's "Today" show, tions of counter-information that

Gore said that no response was were culled from 36 separate necessary or desirable to Bush sources, including newspapers, and Quayle's "Johnny one-note" magazines, wire service reports, that deserved no rebuttal. But Quayle said in a CNN interview. campaign trying to impugn television broadcasts, books and

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"Dan Quayle lobbed grehonest people I've ever met. Al nique," but "just because they nades all night but none hit," the document declared. "So Dan mean it's true." Quayle resorted to old Republi-

"Al Gore did a good job of But as it turned out, the can tactics _ he lied." their Georgia Tech debate and defending himself," Quayle said, Clinton campaign did not want Briefing reporters in clearly intending to continue "but he did not defend Bill to leave it at that. In Williamsburg, George their grudge by other means. Clinton The character issue is Williamsburg, Va., where Clinton Stephanopoulos, the Clinton Both sides claimed victory, clearly on the table." was preparing for Thursday campaign's communications di-For his part, Gore said he night's debate, reporters were rector, said the thoroughness of ing their boast at a Rose Garden was "very pleased" with his perhanded a 14-page document de- the response was not an indicawelcome for Quayle led by Presi- formance and condemned tailing alleged distortions by tion that the campaign was disdent Bush, who grabbed his run- Quayle for focusing on a "per- Quayle. satisfied with Gore's debate perning-mate for an Oval Office tac- sonal smear campaign" against It was the latest example of formance or a reaction to the pertical discussion of Thursday Clinton because "they have nothhow the development of data ception that Gore failed to connight's second presidential de- ing to say about the most imporbases and modern computer tech- front head-on Quayle's repeated nology has enabled both cam- charge that Clinton "has trouble tant issues of the day." In a round of morning tele-Gore told interviewers that paigns to locate, retrieve and dis- telling the truth."

Women at Ohio State University who are covered by the school's student insurance plan can have off-campus abortions under the policy, school officials said. They must pay a \$200 deductible and 20 percent of the remaining expenses. Since abortions are covered under the university's comprehensive major medical services, the annual deductible applies to all services rendered under the category, the Ohio Lantern Reported. If a student has met the deductible, she is responsible for 20 percent of the abortion costs. Ohio State does not have an abortion clinic, and students must make their own arrangements.

Former athletes sue university

Four former University of Southern Louisiana female volleyball players are suing the university for damages. The four women charged that volleyball coach Cheryl Lambert made slanderous comments to the L'Acadien yearbook staff about them, violated the NCAA rules by favoring certain players, and falsely accused a player of lying. The last accusation, the suit charges, resulted in a player's arrest. The story in the student publication described how Lambert suspended the four players from the Lady Cajun volleyball team after she suspected they brought liquor with them on a road trip. The suit also charged that players were sexually discriminated against by the university because men's sports receive more funding than women's activities.

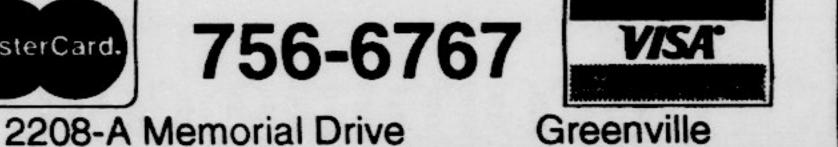
ACLU intervenes in Citadel case

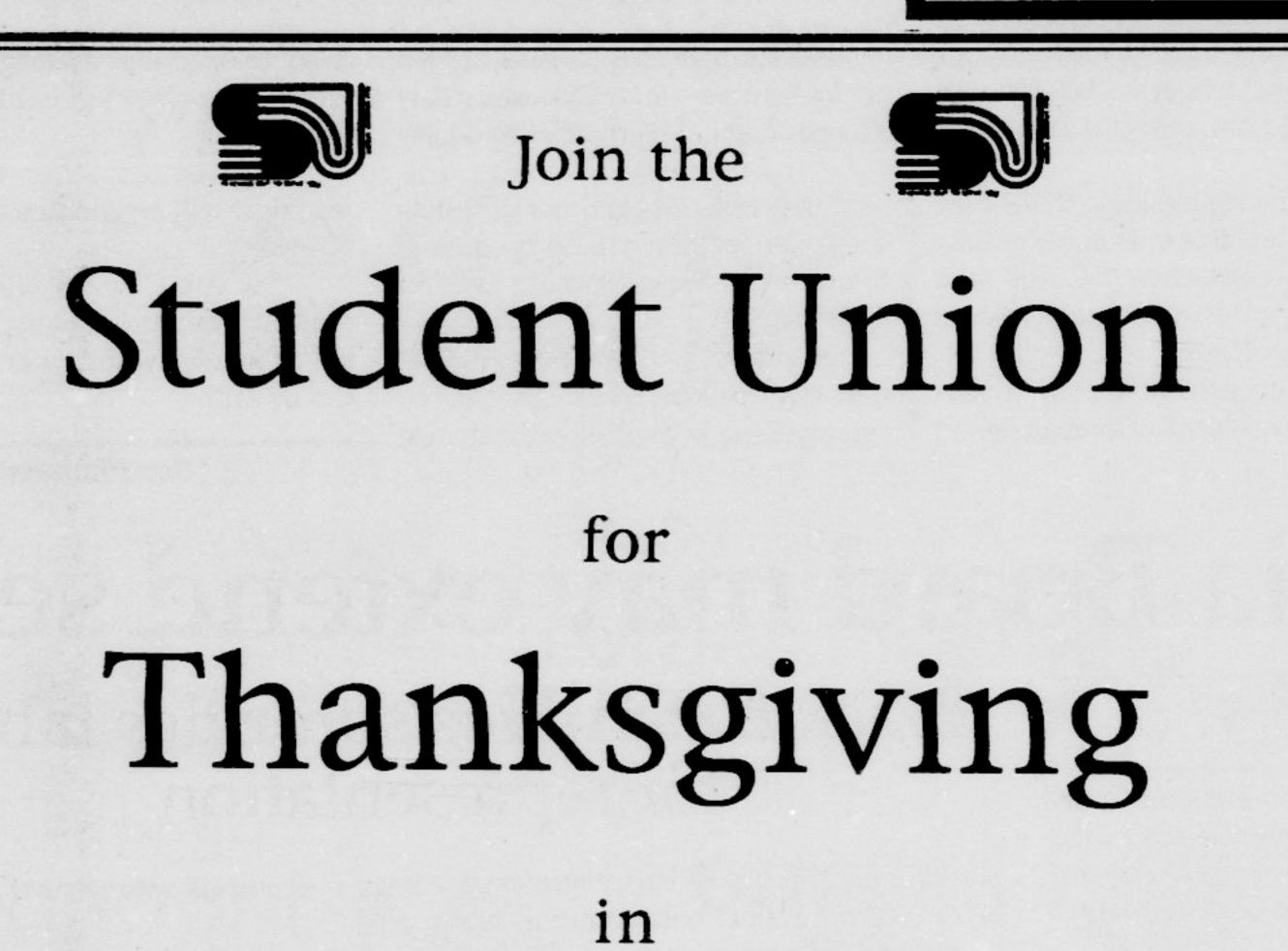
The American Civil Liberties Union has petitioned a federal court to stop The Citadel from closing a program to avoid admitting women veterans into the school. The state-run military institution closed its day school program for male veterans rather than admit women who have sued to gain access to day classes.

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with the Republicans dramatizbate in Richmond.

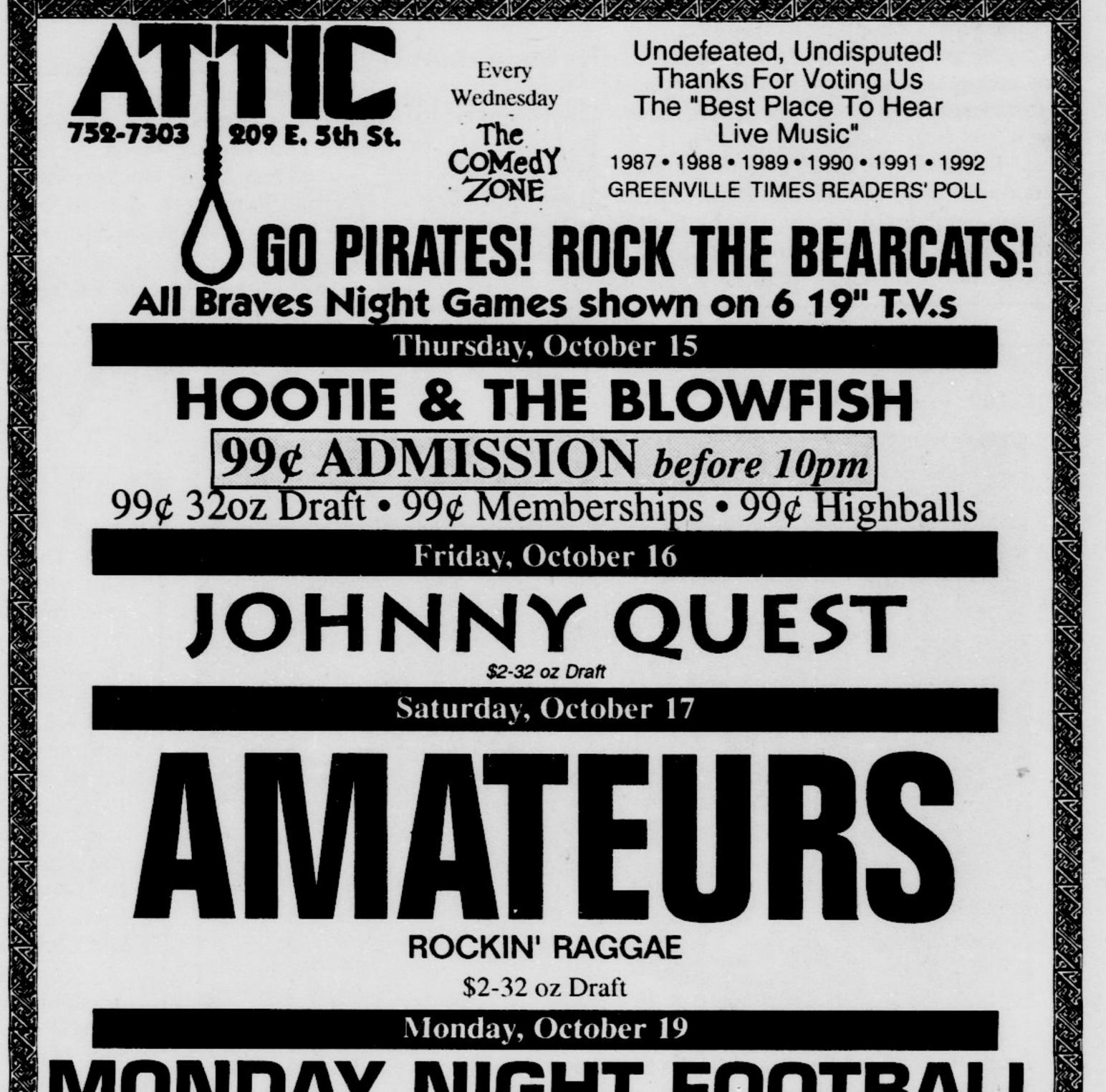
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off to traffic at 7 a.m.

Management society wins awards Piratefest

Points will be awarded in sev-

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College Hill, turning left on Fifth

street, and continuing around

campus. The floats will be parked

around Central Campus Mall on

Friday. The area will be blocked

By Marjorie Pitts Staff Writer

chapter advisor. In September, ECU's Soci-"Dr. Aebert is by no quesety of Advancement of Managetion an excellent advisor who ment (SAM) won national honors gives his own time, which helps make the chapter work," said Exat a convention in Charlottesville, ecutive Director of SAM Joe Bush. Va

John Washko won out-SAM gives members a perstanding student paper award sonal introduction to the practicand received a \$200 check. He ing managers in the local commualso won third in a management nity and exposes the most suc- once again. case competition. In the case com- cessful management techniques petitions, students find problems in current use.

and solutions in a situation. SAM transforms textbook Three ECU students won theories into practical application outstanding SAM student re- to bring together students who gional awards. Rick Calloway, share the same interests, probpast president of SAM, Stewart lems and career objectives. Estosito and John Washko.

ning awards, faculty advisor Dr.

Rick Aebert won outstanding

and real life management," said eral areas; 20 points for float deco-Jon Matthews, ECU's president of ration, 10 points for a candidate for SAM. "One of our purposes in Homecoming queen and five SAM is to bring together student, points for each person who brings faculty and local businessmen." a canned food product. The celebration benefits the In Spring of 1993, the Na-Salvation Army through the tional Conference will be held in

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work--become a

Orlando, Fla. Between three and canned food drive. five students and a faculty member will attend the conference and compete for the national honors

"The winner of the spirit award will receive a Loving Cup and a \$200 cash prize," Curtis said. There are 31 floats participat-



ing in Homecoming this year, and

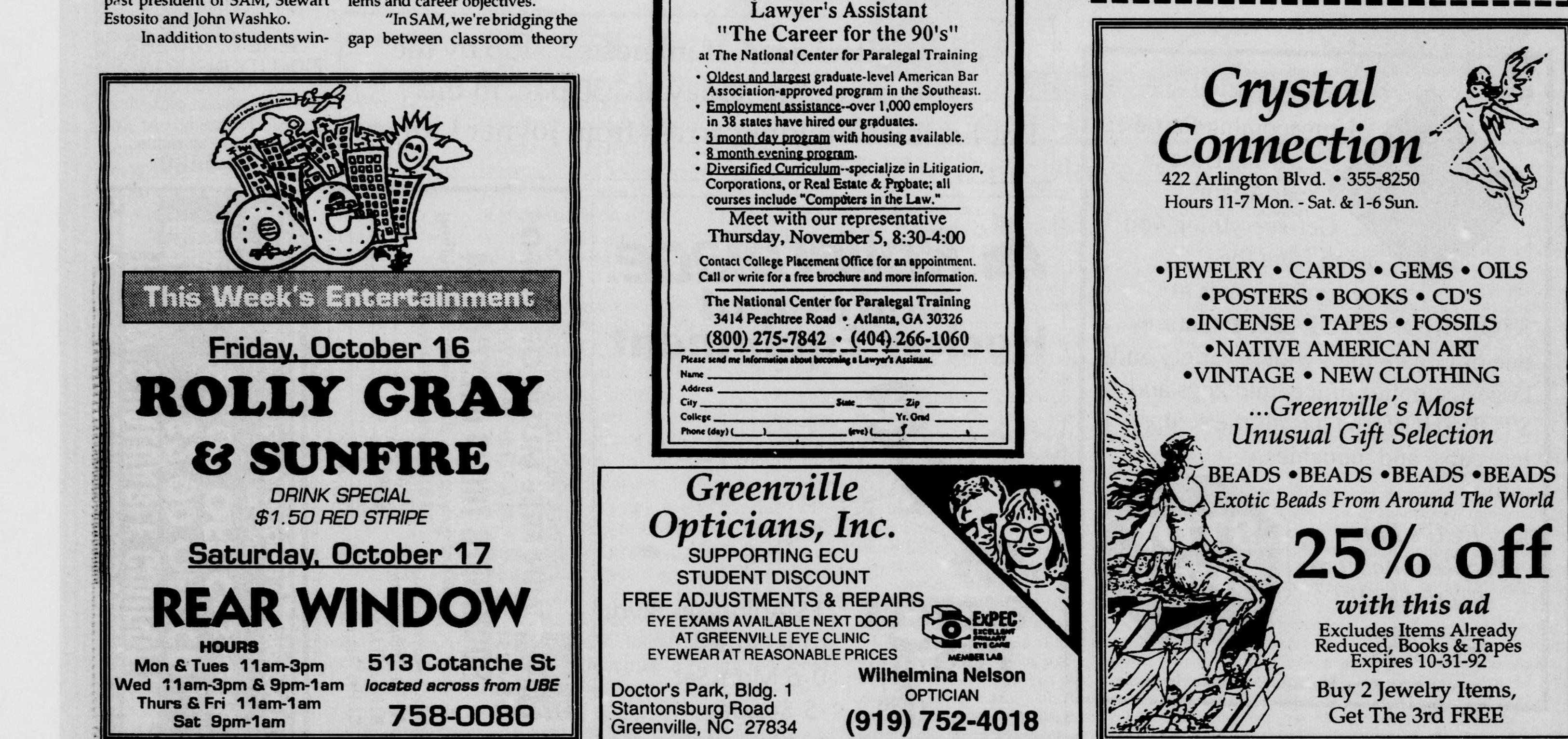
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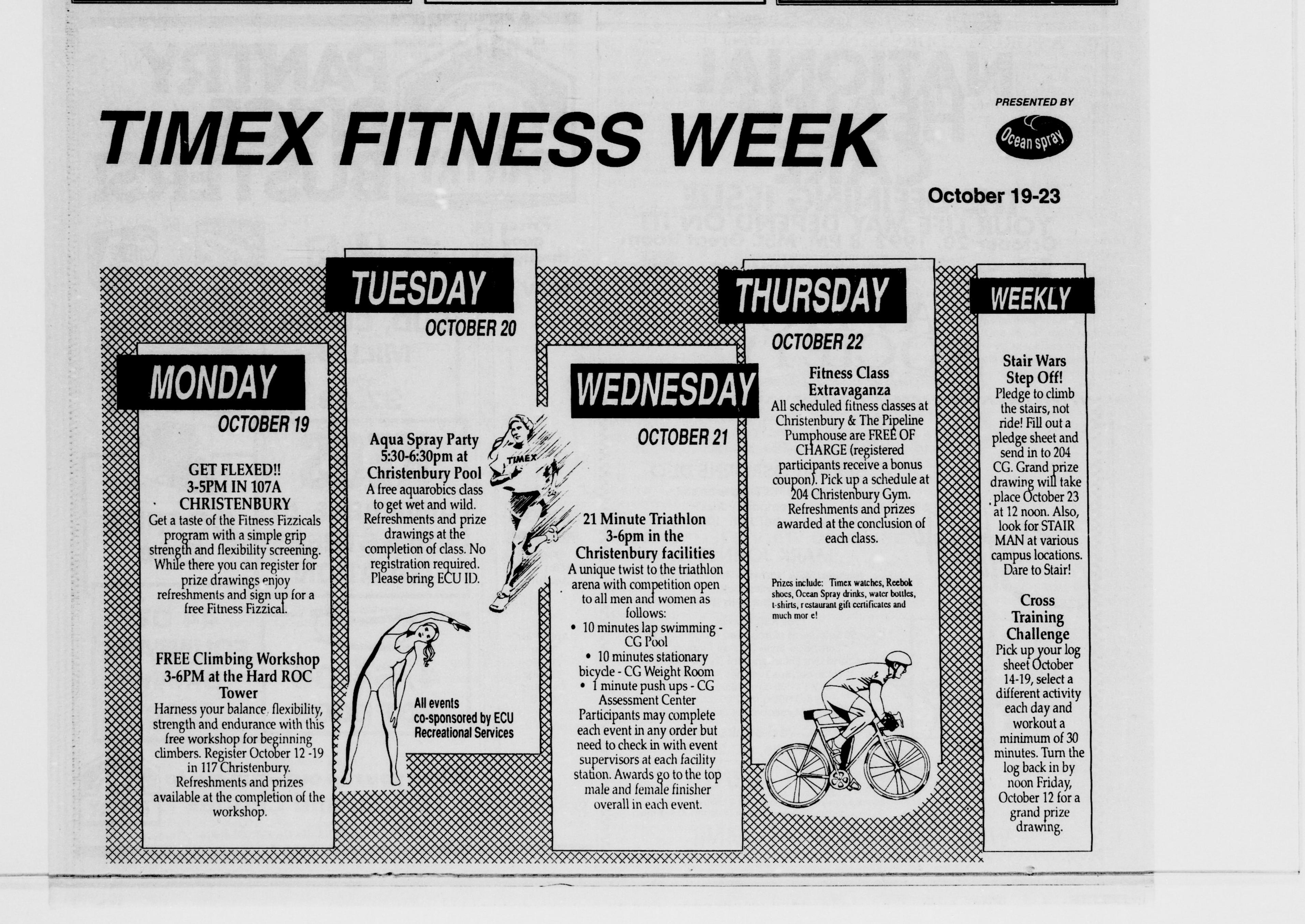
be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. The

parade will begin at the bottom of

TheHomecomingparadewill

will be done Friday evening.





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Wiretap

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Safety captain who informed the Suggs at the end of the trial." sibility of future legal action men were guilty." clerk announced his dismissal. "I never really new what the Witnesses made conflicting FBI of the wiretapping, said Suggs Suggs, Public Safety captain against other ECU employees, "I am overwhelmed with people above me were doing," he statements throughout the five- told him that knowledge of the for investigations, testified Mon- Folmar said the federal joy," Roberson said after the ver- said. "I worked mostly with John day trial. Roberson testified that wiretapping went as high as prosecutor's office was "not closday that DePuy harassed him afdict. "Better than two years of an Burrus. "... I considered myself Burrus suggested he tap Mills' Brown. Brown testified that he ter he testified earlier in the week. ing their options to anything; anyemotional roller coaster just came the lowest man on the totem pole phone after he informed Burrus was not aware of the wiretapping Suggs testified Oct. 7 that DePuy thing could happen." that came through here. ... I feel to an end." that Mills may have been carry- and did not authorize it. ordered the wiretapping of Jurors seemed inattentive Roberson said Richard vindicated. I think the university Kittrell also said Suggs told and bored throughout the trial, ing a gun on campus. Burrus said Bullock's phone line. Brown, vice chancellor of Busi- needs to look inside itself now. he had not met Roberson until him Chancellor Richard Eakin Jury members said they sometimes nodding asleep or disness Affairs, told him he was sorry U.S. Attorney David Folmar two tapes of Mills' conversations possibly knew about the wiretapagreed with the defense attorneys cussing pictures on the courtroom when the university forced him said he was disappointed with ping. Eakin did not testify and had already been made. that Burrus and Roberson acted walls. Several jury members said the verdict and blamed Public to resign March 8, 1991. Burrus and Suggs both testi- declined to comment. on the orders of their superiors. there was much confusion during "Brown told me I was Safety Director James DePuy for fied that DePuy ordered the tap STUDENTS & FACULTY "I felt all along they were the trial. young, I could start over," Rober- playing hampering his case. "The testimony was confus- on Bullock's phone because INSURANCE being used," juror Ellen Morton son said. "Well, now I can start "I think the decision was said. "I felt they were being used, ing, the facts were confusing, but DePuy suspected Bullock of inpartly due to confusion," he said. over." with LOW RATES & and they felt they were being used. our decision seemed to be, all and forming Mills that he was being Roberson said he was still "I think we had a lot of trouble The jury felt a lot was being hid, all, easy to make," said jury memwatched by a Public Safety un-MONTHLY PAYMENTS confused as to what happened with fingerpointing at DePuy. A all the jurors, and we felt that ber Trula Turnstall. "The evidence dercover agent. DePuy denied between May 1990 when he first lot of people pointed the blame at Specialists for: more needed to be checked out." that was given did not prove beordering the tap. tapped Mills' phone and March DePuy. The biggest problem was DWI's •Youthful Drivers When asked about the pos- yond a reasonable doubt these Stanley Kittrell, the Public 1991 when he resigned. him trying to contact (Ernest) **Drivers with Points**





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WZMB — double-standard victim

The campus radio station, WZMB, has the possible risks of association with alcobeen effectively cut off from its media sta- hol, then why point the finger at WZMB tus pending a resolution made by the Me- alone? Being one of the most visible organidia Board on Oct. 8.

- have been told that they are not allowed leaves our questions unanswered and seems to associate with bars in the downtown to be a personal attack on the members area because of liability concerns. The uni- involved. versity attorneys' office has said that any sponsoring of events held downtown may in the breeze after the Oct. 8 Media Board

zations on campus does not mean that they The radio station — and its employees are different than others. This tunnel vision

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)pinion

One of the biggest questions left to wave meeting was that of liability insurance. On its face value and with no specialized knowledge on the subject, the proposal seems to be



leave the university open to FCC and civil litigation.

The most visible example of this socalled "sponsorship" was the Weird Zom- the best solution for the situation. Having with the O'Rockefellers staff to produce this two-weekend event.

The intended result of the Buffet was the production of compact discs that would highlight Greenville progressive bands. out? These CDs would then be distributed to radio stations up and down the Eastern seaboard with hopes that the stations would play the music and give the bands exposure outside of Greenville.

Though there is a recognized trend in litigation becoming more and more widespread within its limits, the university has the second page. In this case, assuming that putblinders on to any other events - on or the average reader is clueless is the off campus — that may also put the university at risk.

Currently, campus organizations, such as the American Marketing Association and the National Women's Studies Alliance, cleared up. regularly hold meetings and events at bars and restaurants in the downtown area. On campus, tailgating before football games is ter. Anyone interested in voicing their opincondoned by the university, wine-and- ions or just hearing the case is welcome to cheese parties are regularly held and even attend: the Chancellor's house has had events

bie Music Buffet held at O'Rockefellers in tavern owners sign this insurance policy or mid-September. Private individuals, who a contract strictly limiting liability to the also happened to work at WZMB, worked taverns would solve the problem. But the university attorneys don't want to answer any questions on what good the insurance

would do. Do they just not know or is it that they don't want to take the trouble to find

Also, the university attorneys need to clarify their memo that they released to the Media Board. Too many terms are left with the assumption that the reader automatically understands them.

A person who has never taken a law class or studied law at all will give up after administration's key to solving this problem. They need to define everything, and leave no question as to the definition that it is being used. Only then can these issues be

Another Media Board meeting will be held Oct. 22 in the Mendenhall Student Cen-

Don't let the university single out



WZMB employees' jobs threatened

To the Editor: separately from the university. Once again, WZMB finds it-With that, Joy Ash, Paul self caught in the middle of an-"Beef" Meador, Kevin Brelsford other controversy. I will try to and I (all employees of WZMB), explain what occurred without bealong with the manager of ing too repetitive and with as little O'Rockefeller's decided to go confusion as possible. ahead with the project. However, Sometime back in May of this we went ahead with the project year, I was approached by the

making sure WZMB was not inmanager of O'Rockefeller's with volved. the idea of producing a compila-Through a misunderstandtion recording of Greenville bands. ing stemming from the name of I thought it was a great idea and the event (the Weird Zombie Muimmediately began to think of sic Buffet) and an article in the people who would be beneficial at Sept. 15 East Carolinian, those of us making it a success. I also thought who were involved were threatthat this would be a great chance ened with disciplinary action by to involve WZMB in a project of the vice-chancellor's office. As a which ECU and the Greenville

community would be proud. With that in mind, I asked was not involved in the several people on the WZMB staff, O'Rockefeller's event.

who had specific talents to offer the project, for their help. I then WZMB in no way sponsored the took the proposal to the Media event. In fact, the individuals in-Board and they approved the volved went to great lengths to project pending a talk with the make sure our involvement as inuniversity attorney. I explained dividuals, nor anything else im-

to the Media Board and the attorplied such. By the way, to correct ney that O'Rockefeller's would the caption under the picture on sponsor two showcases which the front page of the East Carolinwould raise the money to pay for ian, Oct. 13: WZMB didn't post any signs, Howdie Dapper and I the project. As WZMB employees, we did, as concerned individuals. only wanted permission to use our Yet, we still find ourselves in logo on the cover of the recording. a precarious situation. The Media The attorney felt that since the Board passed a resolution, at the event was going to be held at a bar, advice of the university attorney, involving WZMB in any way, inwhich prevents WZMB from parcluding the use of the logo, would ticipating at events which take open the school to liability for al- place at a bar or even reporting on cohol. The attorney recommended events which take place at a bar or that we do the project on our own, anywhere alcohol is sold.

Please understand what this means. This means that the WZMB staff cannot even enter a tavern as a member of the media.

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Media Board chairperson. I would like to thank the student members of the Media Board for their support, especially that of Chairperson Terry Avery, who expressed her disapproval of result of a split vote by the Media implementing an alcohol risk Board, it was decided that WZMB policy which would only apply to WZMB and not to all organizations on campus.

The truth of the matter is I should hope that our fellow students will give us their full support while we attempt to get this issue of alcohol risk settled and our rights as a medium fully restored.

Please let the administration

This means that the university has temporarily restricted our First Amendment rights. The restriction will remain in place until a permanent policy concerning WZMB's involvement with places where alcohol is sold has been drawn by the attorney and the

where alcohol has been available. WZMB's employees for a practice made If the university is so worried about across the ECU campus.



know how you feel about this by writing them through the ECU Media Board or by attending next Thursday's Media Board meeting, For meeting time and place, please call the ECU Media Board at 757-6009. Let us at WZMB know as well. Feel free to write or call us at Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6913 or 757-4751.

> Tim Johnson Senior Communications

Students in Guard lose in-state tuition waivers

duty."

To the Editor:

On Sept. 1, 1992, many ECU students, including myself, received a letter from the associate vice chancellor for business affairs. The letter concerned a change of ruling on eligibility for in-state needed to serve the state.

tuition military waivers, written by the University of North Carolina General Administration. The new ruling states that a member of the military has to be

on active duty with orders to a U.S. military installation located in North Carolina in order to re-

ceive an in-state tuition waiver. The General Administration the individuals that are affected Office states that "People assigned by this waiver serve and have in a drill status to North Carolina served before for the state of North National Guard or Reserve Units Carolina. During both Hurricanes are not considered active military Diana and Hugo, many National

With the new ruling hundreds of soldiers and sailors here at ECU and throughout the state will be burdened with out-of-state tuition fees along with the dedication

Many out-of-state students have decided to join the National Guard of Reserves to benefit form the military waiver and now after their time and dedication their

Granting us in-state tuition military waivers have been dewaivers will enable us to serve in North Carolina and also further Many may not realize it but our education.

Guardsmen and Reservists served throughout the state providing direct support for disaster relief. Many of these same soldiers served time in the Persian Gulf for a North Carolina unit, not for a unit from their home state.

One of our most important missions as soldiers of the North Carolina National Guard and Reserves is to serve the people of this

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Columnist's view of racism questioned

To the Editor: can anyone say that racism didn't can Americans. So Mr. Dubliablo doesn't exist at this time when slaves were believe racism began with slapacked into ships like sardines, very? It is amazing that although shackled together and shipped Dubliablo is slightly misinformed than most, he still walks under a ecation? That's only the tip of the vast cloud of ignorance. It would iceberg when it comes to the treatseem to me that someone that is a ment of slaves. And the question so-called journalist, would restill stands, if Europeans felt that search an issue before expound-Africans were their equal, how ing on it blindly. You see, could any of this have occurred? Dubliablo is like many people, Dubliablo asks why African black and white, that have ideas Americans are angry at the white about racism that have been mis-Americans for things their ancesconstrued by society. tors did?

Although slavery's beginnings may not have been solely due to racism, it was still a major part of the system. Slavery was a segment of Europeans' imperialistic ideas, to spread their "supe-African-American male, that white rior" society around the world. Americans have a better opportu-These ideas looked upon everynity to achieve the three p's, power, one else as being "inferior." How prestige, and privilege, than Afri-

Finally, Mr. Dubliablo's opinion about Malcolm X is totally wrong. Malcolm X never amongst death, disease, and def- promoted violence. He taught African Americans to be proud of their culture and to be proud of themselves. He fought for the masses of African Americans to be respected as human beings, not treated as animals. And if that included one defending himself, so be it. To quote Malcolm X, "Self defense is not violence. It is called Intelligence."

So, next time Mr. Dubliablo, It is because white Ameriresearch a topic before expoundcans are still benefiting from the institution of slavery, and African ing on it, because you ended up Americans are still being hurt. alienating more people than you Statistics show and I know as an enlightened.

> Sophomore Biology

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last week! Hope to be shipwrecked with you again! Love, Delta Sig

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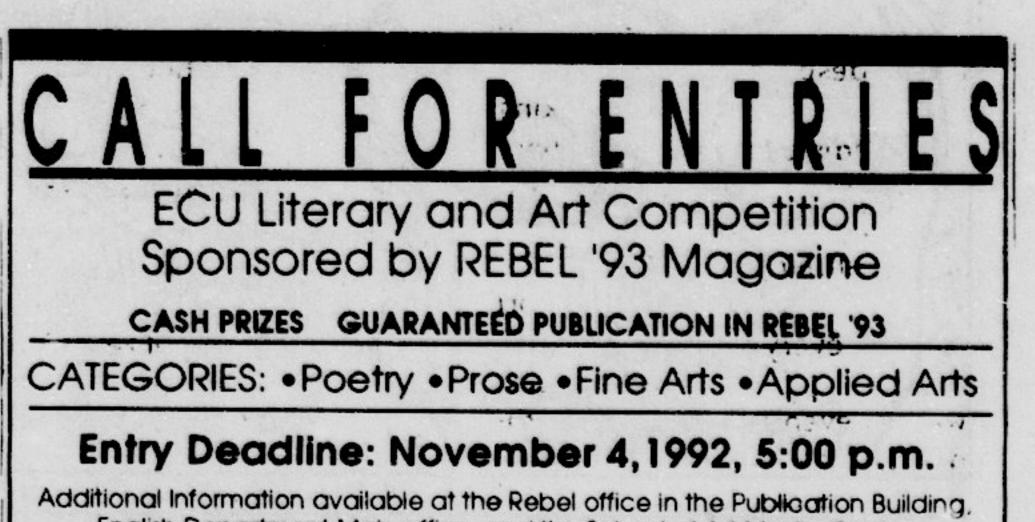
pledges of Delta Zeta.

LAMBDA CHI: The buses came early, but Bryce made us late. When he stepped on the bus he was the one we did hate. We headed for Duke with a drink in our hand. But after

the game few of us could stand. Though the game was a loss, we still had some fun. The next game we go to maybe the Pirates will have have won. P.S. Mike Olsen- sorry about your BIG problem on the bus. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA ZETA DELTA, CHI-O, AND KAPPA SIG: Glad we LYNN DAVIS AND JOHN could get together Monday **ROSS:** Congratulations on night ! Who won the game your engagement! We love anyway? The brothers and you Lynn. Love- the sisters o pledges of Delta Chi. Alpha Delta Pi.

PI KAPPS: Get ready to build



DELTA CHI'S: Our float is going to be awesome thanks to you guys. Thanks also for a fun time at the Elbo Monday night. Love, the Chi Omegas.

ALL GREEKS: The annual Alpha Phi Drink Out will be held Wed., Oct. 21 at the bottom of the hill. Contact Kim Parker for details 758-1880

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ings are at 7pm Wednesdays at sign up and to receive the vac- ment - 3106; Marketing - 3414. All applications must be subtered October 19 through Octomitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Commit-SCHOOL OF BUSINESS tee, by October 16, 1992. Stu-SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILdents may apply for one or ABLE

more of the scholarships. Approximately \$17,600 will

be awarded in scholarships to ECU CERAMICS GUILD School of Business majors (those Annual mug sale. The sale will be Oct. 16 from 8-5 in the from entrance of Jenkins Fine Arts Center. All mugs are hand made by student and professors of ceramics. The mugs range in price from \$5-\$10.

ORDER OF OMEGA Attention all members and perspective members. Order of Omega meeting will be held Thurs. Oct. 15, 1992 at 5:00pm. Mendenhall Multipurpose room on first floor.

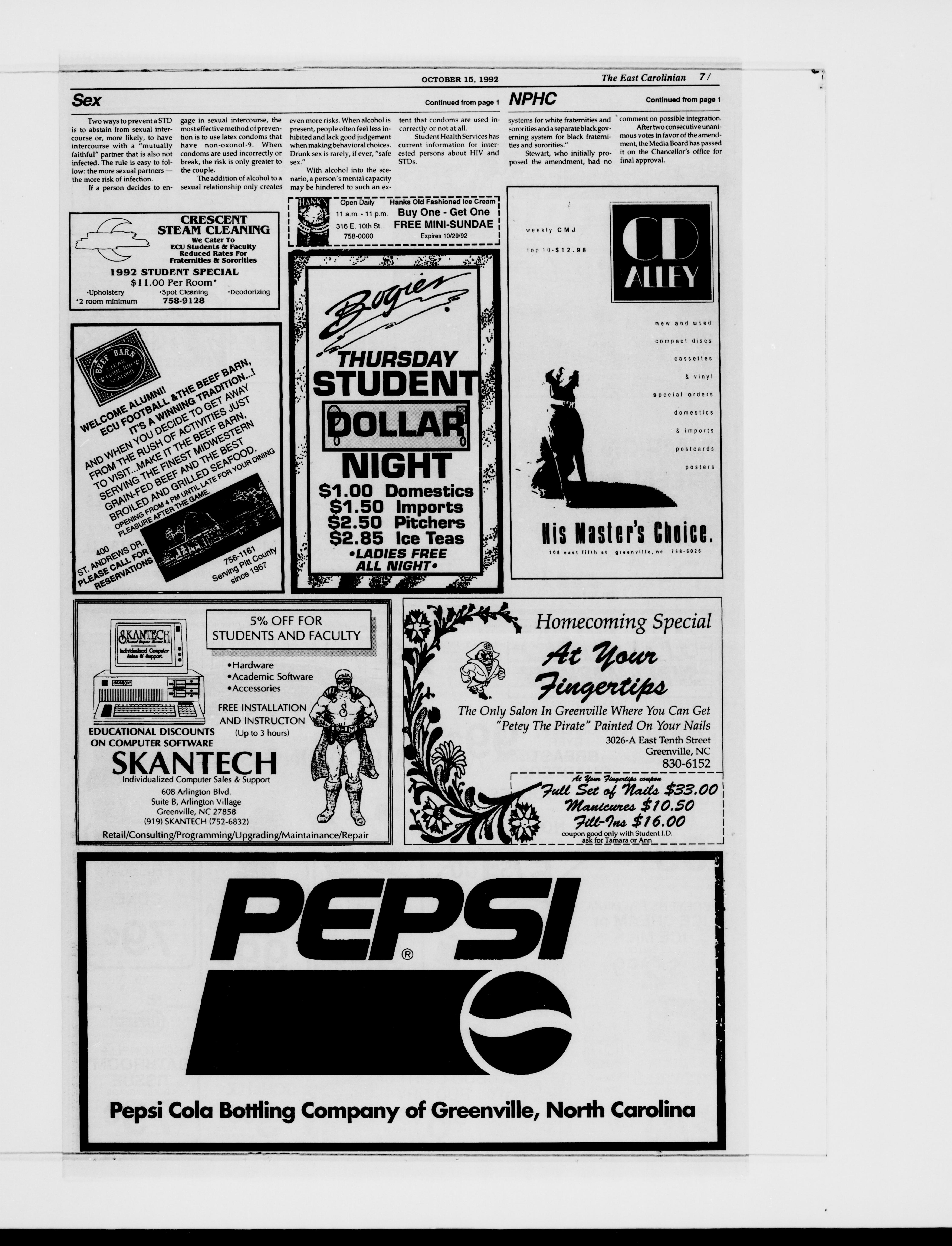
PERFORMING ART SE-<u>RIES</u>

Performing on Friday, Oct 16, 1992 at 8:00pm, Ray Charles, the Raelettes, and the Ray Charles Orchestra will perform a variety of music ranging from gospel to blues to jazz to R&B. The Carroll Dashiell Jazz Ensemble will serve as the opening act.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS THUR., OCT. 15 - Faculty Recital featuring Selma Gokcen, cello; John B. O'Brien, piano with guest lecturers Bodo Nischan and McKay Sundwall:

Beethoven and the Romantic (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free). SUN., OCT. 18-Faculty

Recital featuring Charles Bath, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00pm, Free). MON., OCT 19 - Dawn Batts Hill, composition, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, Free); and David Farrior, tuba and Cedric Hairston, tuba, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital hall, 9:00pm,





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Director John Shearin describes the play's theme as one of inner conflict throughout human history. "Man is constantly beset, almost simultaneously, with two urges - one to build, and one to destroy," he said. "Skin of Our Teeth" is a play that looks at the human race with a smell of vaudeville in the air. Centering on the Antrobus family of Excelsior, N.J., the play progresses through its handsprings through history, the Ice Age wipes out Hartford, the Deluge engulfs Atlantic City and the Final Conflict threatens little old Excelsior.

This comical play follows the progress of the "typical" Antrobus family from the invention of the wheel through the last great war, with a pet dinosaur and wooly mammoth thrown in for kicks.

As in Wilder's other works, like "Our Town" and "The Matchmaker," Wilder drives home the point that, while mankind may forever be obsessed with destruction, it is also filled with the irrepressible desire to build and improve.

"For every optimistic moment there is a contrasting one — the 'skull beneath the skin,' so to speak — of the urge to destroy," Shearin said.

Performances will begin Oct. 15 and run through the 20th. Night performances will begin at the new curtain time of 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with a valid ECU I.D. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre or charged by phone (VISA or MasterCard) at (919) 757-6829.

of tales that I had heard which were

but it is obvious that the stories are gusting. Each story left me thinking

Fred Koller will bring his singing and songwriting talent to the Upper Crust Bakery tonight. He will also conduct a workshop Saturday.

ing there. Once I have an image in my mind, So who is Fred Koller? Many of you it's a lot easier to write the song." may be searching through your head at this Besides evolving into one of Nashville's point trying to put a song title under his most unusual songwriters Koller has also name. Most of you who can place the name written a book, How to Pinch and Promote are probably thinking about country music. Your Songs, which was published in 1988 by Although Koller has lived in Nashville, Readers Digest Books. In the book, the ele-Tenn. for over 18 years he critically disowns ments of good songwriting are explored. Many songwriters have a hard time more like Howlin' Wolf than Hank Wil- finding their own voice in the writing pro-

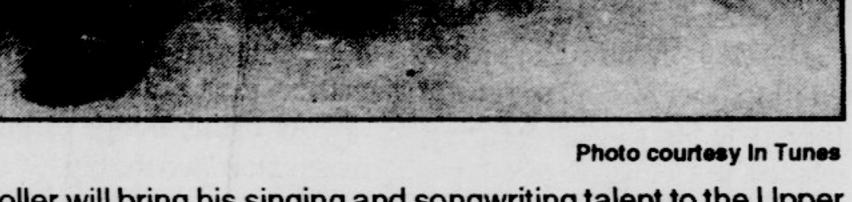
the country-music image. "I sound a lot liams," Koller said. "There's no twang in cess and the end result is a song that replicates famous musicians rather than reflectmy voice."

A partial list of his songwriting credits ing originality. The basis for Koller's includes: "Angel Eyes," by the Jeff Healey songwriting workshops is an extension from Band (a top ten single); "She Came From his book. On Saturday Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. Fort Worth" and "Life As We Knew It," by to 4 p.m., a songwriters workshop will be Kathy Mattea (both #1 singles); "Where held by Fred Koller.

The Fast Lane Ends," by the Oak Ridge The cost of the workshop is \$40 per person and will be held in the Baptist Stu-Boys; "Circumstantial Evidence," by Jerry Lee Lewis; and "Juanita," by Burl Ives. dent Center on 511 East 10th Street (next to In the last few years Koller has also Wendy's).

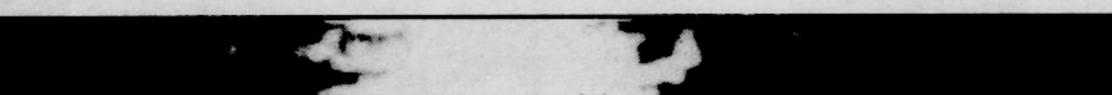
released three albums of his own. Night of A performance will precede the workthe Living Fred and Songs From the Night shop at the Upper Crust Bakery on Oct. 15, Before were his first two releases. In 1990, at 8 p.m. Early registrants to the workshop Alcazar Records promoted his third album, will be admitted to the concert free of charge. Where the Fast Lane Ends. For more information on registration con-

With over 200 songs recorded, anyone tact Mike Hamer at 830-0349. The concert may stop and wonder where the ideas gen- and workshops are jointly sponsored by the erate from - what inspires so many Folkarts Society of Greenville and the thoughts? In a recent interview with Song Greenville Songwriters Association. Talk magazine, Koller said, "A visual image Fred Koller's musical talent will shine will turn me on. Before I got seriously in- on Greenville this weekend. Any artist comvolved in songwriting, I wanted to be a pared to Tom Waits and Chicago all in the painter, and when I'm looking at a song, I same breath is definantly worth checking wantittobelikeapainting-thatis, a single out!





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Urban folktales stretch imagination

false.

			By Bobbi Perfetti Staff Writer
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			ing. These stories can be labele modern folktales. Brunvard
and the second			scribes them as "true stories good to be true."
			He told many tales and ta about the different variation some of the them.
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	ham, Shannon Hoon, Rogers Ste musical vacuum debut LP remin	Photo courtesy Capitol Rec evens (standing) and Brad Smith (seated) niscent of ages past.	true and happened to a friend
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			He told many tales and talked			from his colleagues and stu	and the second se
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			"The characters are ordinary	would hide, once		is known as the "nation's l	
			people," Brunvard said. "But the		•	expert on folk legends." He	•
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			These tales are told as if they were			night show as well as been	
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10 / The East Carolinian OCTOBER 15, 1992 Workout facility gets facelift Commentary Garrett gives new reason to shape up The Delight of Flight Bungee jumping highlights Fair **By Joe Horst** Assistant Lifestyle Editor The Residence Hall Association and Recreational Services have entire fair. After stepping out on to way. By T. Carter & P. Revels combined to spruce up the workthe platform, the countdown be- A variety of games, rides and Staff Writers outroom in Garrett Residence Hall side shows beckoned fair-goers. We gan: 5-4-3-2-1-BUNGEE! and give west-campus fitness buffs A slight hesitation precedes the tried our luck at darts, the milk-can Everyone was looking up at a new reason to stay healthy. toss and pool shooting along with the Pitt County Fair this year. Ev- leap of faith. The rush of passing Repairs began with RHA tear-

pany was the main attraction at the ward about 80 feet and drops again. only fair in North Carolina that brought bungee jumping to its mid- crane lowers the bungee cage to the cows, pigs, sheep and other animals. way.

ervone wanted to see who would lights and a feeling of weightless-

be next to jump from 150 feet in the ness accompanies the 127-foot drop.

The Outer Banks Bungee Com- to its full capacity, it bounces up-

"It was like total no-gravity," Kevin, a junior from ECU, said.

The general consensus of all the jumpers was that bungee jump- up," Leigh T., another ECU stu-

ing has an awesome rush. We could not resist any longer.

We were suited up in all the proper it at first," Bill Benfield, an ECU safety gear while we waited to take graduatestudent, said. "But I'mglad the plunge.

When the time came, we each took our turn jumping. The cord attractions. was attached to the ankles and the

bungee cage began its ascent. At the top, we could see the before we headed down the mid- it, you should.

The livestock barns were also an After four or five bounces, the attraction that housed prize horses, safety of the ground and a sense of Another building contained attractive agriculture and commercial disrelief and triumph replaces the recently overcome fear. plays. "I felt like I was going to throw The Bob Jones petting zoo fea-

When the bungeecord stretches

fun trying.

tured zebras, llamas and goats that fair-goers could feed by hand. dent, said. "But it was great!" "Ididn't think I was going to do After a brain-rattling ride adventure, it was time to sample the elephant ears and caramel apples to

I did because it was a great rush." wrap up our evening. Then it was off to see the other Looking back on the evening, we agreed that it was a pretty awe-We started by sampling some some fair, the highlight of which

any exercise concern. Recreational Services has sausage cheese dogs and french fries was the bungee. If you haven't tried added two stair-machines, two ad-

Gym.

ingout a wall to open up two rooms

in Garrett and performing routine

maintenance on the rooms, such as

patching, repairing and painting

the walls. New carpet, with pad-

treated with special paint and mir-

rors across one wall of the room.

health-club look," said Gray

and equipment at Christenbury

The free-weight room has been

"The room is similar to a

"It has a clean atmosphere and

Garrett Hall's workout room

now sports varied equipment to fit

ding, was also installed.

is a brand-new room."

Photo by Jason Bosch - TEC

Garrett Hall is the first of several ECU workout facilities fit for renovation.

Hodges, coordinator of facilities justable benches, a seated low-row press round out the workout room machine and a vertical pec-deck. with the six stair-machines and four These new additions aside, Garrett's bicycle-machines. After this endeavor, Recreworkout room carries a mixed asational Services plans to renovate sortment of equipment.

Minges and Aycock weight rooms Free weights include a military in the far future. press, a pile rack and an incline/

"We hope to improve the overdecline bench. Dumbbell weights all fitness qualities that we have range from five to 80 pounds. A lat pull and an inverted leg here at ECU," Hodges said.

Comic book fans mourn the death of Superman

By Cliff Coffey Staff Writer

When the minds of Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegal got together and invented the first real would become the success it has. Superman pearances with Gleek and the Wonder remains the most recognizable hero in the world. Twins on Saturday morning's Super Action Comics debuted the man of steel and Friends. Then Alexander Salkind produced was back on a high. the big "S" has been on a high ever since. Superman, the movie. Starring Christopher Through failed TV shows, slumping popular- Reeve (no relation to George Reeves), the ity, poor movies, middle ages and death, Su- movie was a big success. The movie pushed perman has remained a hero for all ages. His adherence to morals and living life by ity. Superman lunch boxes (a sure sign of

the letter of the law has been a good example to popularity) were everywhere. children reading his adventures. Today these

Action Comics debuted the man of steel and the big "S" has been on a high ever since. Through failed TV shows, slumping popularity, poor movies, middle age and death, Superman has remained a hero for all.

various others. Win or lose, we had

rides added to the excitement.

The music and lights of all the

super hero, it is likely they didn't know that it years, even though he made regular ap- nation sold out of the issue. There was such a demand for it that DC Comics published a second printing of the issue. Superman

Superman back into the height of popular-

Superman II followed and its success

As usual, things didn't last. Batman nearly stomped the big "S" out of sight and mind. Batmania swarmed the country and Superman was left holding Lois' hand without any attention in the back of the line to get into the Batman movie.

DC released word that the biggest



morals are still a big part of who Superman is. matched the first film's. Superman III,

As with any persona, the supporting char-though, was carried by Richard Pryor. The acters play a large part of who Superman is. story wasn't as strong and viewers weren't going to die. With support from Lois Lane, Lana Lang, Jimmy fooled by Pryor's humor. Olsen and Perry White, the supporting cast for Superman was varied and intriguing.

Without villains, though, what use is there big occasion. DC Comics hired one of for a hero? An adversary can make a story comic's best and most sought after creator, riveting or laughable. Superman's foes include at the time, John Byrne. Byrne was to comthe legendary Lex Luther. Superman's rogue's pletely revamp the history of the man of gallery include villains like Mr. Mxyzptlk, steel. The Superman titles (Superman and Bizzaro, and Brainiac. The villains were some- Action Comics) were placed on a hiatus and times more interesting than Superman. a limited series debuting the new origin of Mxyzptlk's hi-jinxes were hilarious and Superman. A new Superman book was created as part of the 50th birthday celebra-Luther's plans ingenious.

box — a TV box. George Reeves acted out the perman. The old Superman title changed to Adrole of Clark Kent and Superman admirably. The stories were the same as the comic, no real ventures of Superman and Action Comics resurprises. From black and white to color, Reeves mained the same. Pretty soon Superman acted out Superman's adventures, until Reeves' was put back into the vault (he went back to life came to an end. The show ended also. the attention of comic buyers only). Like a

The hardship didn't stop Superman pheonix, though, he rose out of the ashes though, hegothisown cartoon. Superman flew and got publicity because he was getting into living rooms every Saturday morning as engaged. CNN, Entertainment Today, and USA Today ran stories of Clark Kent telling kids watched Superman get beat up by a no-Lois Lane that he is Superman and asking body. The cartoon life was short lived.

Superman stayed in a recession for a few her to marry him. Comic stores across the

Superman story would be told in November in issue 75 of Superman. Superman is

Yes, you read that right. Superman is going to die. No hoax, no, Lois won't wake Superman's next spotlight came when up from a dream and find Clark in the he turned 50. Several things led up to the shower; he's going to be dead and buried. DC has plans to put the Superman titles back on hiatus for a while, then bring them back with Supergirl trying to take Superman's place as protector of Metropo-

Already, "Superman is gonna die?" is being whispered around comic shops. Fans are asking comic retailers, "Is he really Eventually, the man of steel got put into a tion. The new book was simply called Su- gonna die?" DC's answer is, "Yes!"

Avid fans are contemplating Superman's return and he's not officially dead yet. Theories abound of how DC will bring him back. He had a skin sample taken a few months back and there is speculation that a new Superman will be cloned from the sample. Also, the theory that the Earth will act like a cocoon for Superman and bring him back after the Earth has healed him has spread. Nonetheless, DC stays adamant about the fact that Superman will stay dead.





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NIN's latest platinum material

By Cliff Coffey Staff Writer

Trent Reznor is Nine Inch Nails and he performs, writes and pro- my heart is a whore." duces everything on the album. "Wish" explores the demise of

Reznor's first album, Pretty Hate a relationship - a bitter relation-Machine, is platinum and his new ship. Reznor sings about having a EP, Broken, is likely to follow suit hole blown into him where his soul is a remake of an Adam Ant song since it is more of the same. Power is the most applicable and my trust in you/ Now there's other is from a compilation called

adjective that could be applied to nothing more f-ed up I could do." Nine Inch Nails' (NIN) music. He moves from blaming himself to Reznor screams his vocals while the blaming his partner, "I wish there music continually pounds. The an- was something real in this world ger in his music is expressed even full of you."

more so by his cutting lyrics, "Slave Other songs, "Last" and "Hap-

different on Broken, the way it is up in the album. It's ironic that expressed is the same. He sings with Reznor publishes his music under hatred in his voice and poison in his the name Leaving Hope since he words, "My lips may promise but leaves little room for hope in his lyrics.

Included with the compact disc EP is a three-inch disc that includes two songs not on Broken. One song used to be, "I put my faith in God from 1980 called "Physical," and the Pigface, which came out in 1991. The songs exhibit the same traits

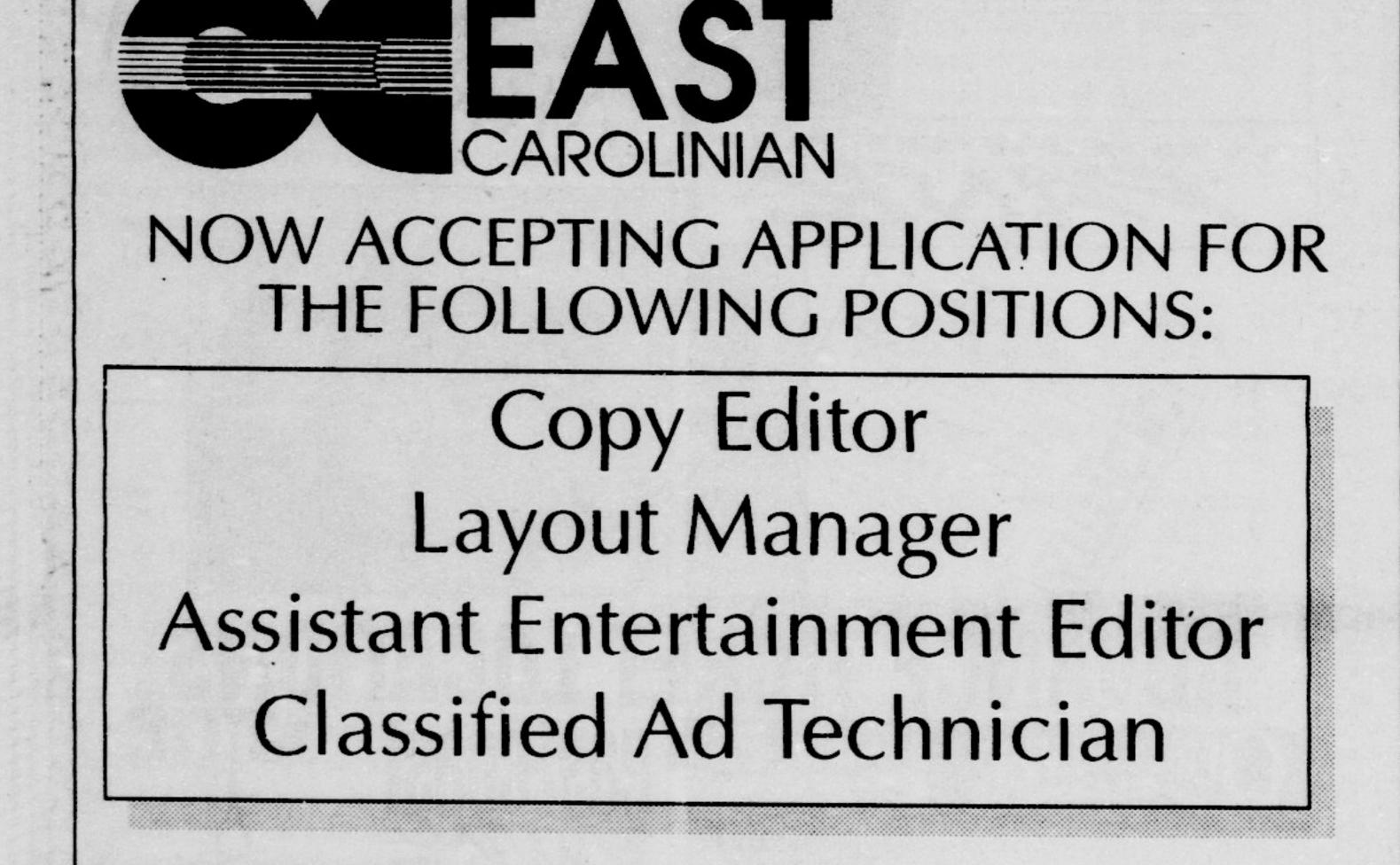
that are uniquely NIN. They show anger and passion. It is a gift to listen to two more songs from NIN even if they don't fit into the EP package.

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won't become a parody of itself" he

"sound," Graham played elusive

artiste, keeping hands-off with

said. "What we 'are' categorically is

Melon is a hapless consortium of

hollow musical imagery wrapped

in major label magna-hype to dupe

listening America into slapping

said in a recent interview.

humble self-(un)criticism.

for other people to decide."

thing."

Thorn thinks not. "The band

In explaining Blind Melon's

"I mean, we do what we do," he

Well, Glenn, here goes. Blind

though thoughtful and articulate in harmonies and stand out on the record as semi-impassioned music. a recent interview, emulates the Hoon's message on "No Rain" reflects a generational apathy, matched on the big screen in the film Slacker. They say girls swoon when Hoon croons: "And I don't understand why I sleep all day/And I start to complain that there's no rain/And all I can do is read a book to stay awake/It rips my life away, but it's a great escape ... " Who knows if pop culture is ready for the great corporate music most originally titled tunes, present sequel to a scam: "Nirvana II -- The cohesive lyrics, manage fresh gui-

percussive sounds of Widespread Panic, The Allman Brothers and Bassist Brad Smith sadly adds Worth scant consideration in It's no coincidence "No Rain" and "Sleepyhouse" are the band's

Melon

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By Andy Sugg

Staff Writer

sic business and it belongs to singer,

songwriter and keyboardist

Freedom, Grayson Hugh creates a

recipe for his own style — a pinch of

blues, a dash of rock, mix well with

Dylan, Etta James, Otis Redding and

Grayson Hugh.

heartfelt emotion.

There's a new voice in the mu-

With his newest album, Road to

music greats of the past such as Bob said.

Hugh drives 'road to freedom'

and vocals; Al

Berryonbass; Jeff

Golub on guitar,

dobro, mando-

lin, and baritone

guitar; and Larry

drums.

band

Road to Freedom brings to mind it to be," Grayson

Aberman on

which is the way

I always wanted

"Itwasatrue

Equipped

effort,

Drivin'n'Cryin' all too well. Anybody a patent lawyer? to Blind Melon's unoriginality with unheard, kick-drum led bass lines. the third-round bargain bin, Blind Melon sports two good songs.

down some green for "the next big tar licks, soar masterfully effected Blind Melon Years."





Enrollment: 36,000	embarrassed in my home town. I bowl goodbye.	Even the sons of singer Rick Nelson, that work- Carlester	
Colors: Black and Red	talked sooooo much smack to Often, perhaps too often, un-	well, that's a bad example. ing as an East Carolina University how academic Crumpler Sr.	
Nickname: Bearcats	friends of mine at Duke and we due blame is cast on coaches and	Last carolina oraversity, now academic	
Conference: Independent	were dominated by the Blue Devils. athletes because of the unrealistic	ever, has a proud sports tradition in advisor at	
Stadium: Nippert (35,000)	What am I to think? Where should expectations of sports writers and	its football program. A tradition of East Caro-	
Surface: Artificial	the blame fall? It won't be on me. I fans.	two tremendous players, one past, lina has	
Series Record (6-0)	didn't make us lose. Heads will roll! Let's use an example from bas-	one present. They both share the given him.	
Series Record (0-0)	The coaches. It's their fault! ketball:	name of Carlester Crumpler. an oppor-	
	Maybe they don't prepare enough. Dean Smith has never said his	With a 2,889 career rushing tunity to	
	Maybe they've made some bad de- recruiting classes were the best in	yards, Carlester Crumpler Sr. holds monitor	
FOUL C'adamati	cisions. the nation. Some writer with his	the record at East Carolina. A Pirate the aca-	
ECU Cincinnati	No. I don't think that's it. screws loose implies it every year,	from 1971-73, Crumpler was a domi- demic and	
1991* 30 19 1000 56 22 Ronnie Dixon	The players. It's their fault! though. So, instead of blaming him-	nant force on the team, representing personal	
1990 30 32	Maybe they don't give 100 percent. self, the writer blames the coach.	a major ground threat in the Pirates' progress	1
1989* 21 14	Maybe they don't take this too seri- "With all the talent the Tarheels	attack. Crumpler said the change in of his son Carlester	
1988 49 14		offensive philosophy is only one dif- and other Crumpler, Jr.	
1987 56 28	ously. Iknow that's not it. It's not their Four!" he will say. "Dean isn't a	ference in East Carolina football since Pirate players,	
1986 32 19	fault (They do showboat too much, great coach. I could have won a		
played at Cincinnati			
1992 Schedule (1-3)		"When I played most of our the kids as people," he said. "A lot of strength came out of the running times when I talk with a player we	
Sept. 5 lost to PENN STATE, 20-24	We've got to fire somebody! thy, Perkins and Jordan!" Wait Maybe I'm being a little WPONC		
Sept. 19 lost to Miami (OH), 14-17	Wait. Maybe I'm being a little WRONG. Wall the truth of the metter is:		
Sept. 26 lost to Tennessee, 0-40	hasty. Should we really have ex- Well, the truth of the matter is:	they are going to their strength in the one they can talk to. They know I've	:
Oct. 3 beat KENT, 31-0	pected to beat Syracuse? No, prob- the writer just can't admit he was	passing game. Any program's ob- travelled down the same road they	
Oct. 10 at Memphis State, 14-34	ably not. They were in the top 10. wrong about the quality of the play-	jective is to have a balance between aregoing down. Talking about things	
Oct. 17 at East Carolina	Should we have beaten Bowl- ers. He's just not as smart as he	the passing and running, I feel East not related to football is a great way	
Oct. 24 at Southern Mississippi	ing Green? Yeah, I think so. Injuries thinks.	Carolina is starting to establish that." to find out what is in a player's heart."	
Oct. 31 LOUISVILLE	hurt during that game, but that's Itruly"believed" wewere good	Crumpler is proud of the im- Crumpler Sr. said another as-	
Nov.7 RUTGERS	history. enough to go 8-3 or 7-4 this season.	pact his son, Carlester Crumpler Jr., pect of East Carolina he enjoys is	
Nov. 14 KENTUCKY (HC)	Duke? I guess not — they went I also thought we had a serious	is making on the Pirate offense this working with Jeff Charles, broad-	
Nov. 21 AKRON	to the hickory tree, came back and chance to go to another bowl.	year. casting ECU football games. Crum-	
	whipped our ass. It is beginning to look like I was	Crumpler Jr., as ECU's starting pler said at times he has to watch	
	Hell, we probably should con- wrong. It appears we will be in a	tightend this year, has been a pivotal himself while broadcasting, in order	
	sider ourselves lucky for the two	receiver in the Pirate passing offense. to keep from saying something that	
	wins we do have. We probably See Rob's Pick, page 15		
		passes in the opening game against his son.	
Crystal Balls ECU Cincinnat		Syracuse, Crumpler Jr. has 21 recep- "I give Carlester the same en-	
	le better win this game or I'll stop believing."	tions for 322 yards so far this season, thusiasm as any other player, I	

Richard Eakin, Chancelor	28	20	"The Pirates regroup."	ity as a repla
Nancy Jenkins, Mayor of Greenville	31	24	"At Homecoming, the home team has to win."	Luke Fisher.
Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Director	35	33	"At least we got decent punting against Duke."	Carleste
Courtney Jones, SGA President	21	18	"It can't be as bad as last week. Let's get cocky!"	to understan
Tara White, Sophomore, Bus.	28	16	"The Bearcats will be declawed. They suck."	pectstohisso
NCAA Div. I Computer Rankings	+4.09		ECU is ranked 89th, Cincinatti 92nd	game than the obvious to the obvious
avg:	27	23	(Reminder: this for your entertainment only Please , Please No wagering. Thank you. Thank you very, very much. Peace, I'm Audi.)	"People blockshema pler Sr. said."

placement for former star sometimes it's difficult to praise him. I'm afraid of seeming to favor him." ster Jr.'s father wants fans Crumpler Sr. said that he bestand there are more as- lieves East Carolina is "on the right sson's performance in that track," for establishing a first class the dropped passes most football power, and have made many those watching. positive steps since his days as a pledon't realize how many player. He said he feels expanding nadeinthatgame,"Crum- Ficklen stadium and concentrating d."All they key in on is the on recruiting defensive players will help establish the Pirate football team passes he dropped." He said he advised his son to as contenders in the future.

Commentary

grow.

Lack of experience costly to Bucs

By Chas Mitch'l Assitant Sports Editor

Will the real ECU Pirates please stand up! Hey, hey E-C, you look so good to me. Ya damn right!

I am a firm believer in the old purple and gold. Through the good times (11-1, Peach Bowl) and the bad (2-3, current season), I believe. I believe that this year's team (on paper) is better than 1991's team. I also believed that this years team (man for man) was capable of surpassing 1991's record breaking season. Not only do I believe, but I support whole heartedly the 1992-'93 ECU Pirates.

No matter how much I believe, the fact of the matter is that big time game experience is something that this years team lacks verses a year ago. In all phases of the game, the lack of experience in clutch situations has managed to show through in just the first five games of the season. The offensive attack is outstanding and the defensive schemes are simply brilliant. However, it's not just the talent of a Tony Davis on defense or a Tom Scott on offense, it's the ability and experience which makes such players great in their own right. I picked ECU to finish no worse than 9-2 prior

to the start of the season. I also felt that Syracuse should have been first on our hit list. But the more I watch and listen to players during the games, the more I realize that, for the most part, the team is young and should be allotted ample time to

No matter how good a team is, you just cannot show up and expect the opposition to give you the game-Evident in the loss to Bowling Green and Duke. You've gotta want it in order to win it.

In this team as a whole, I do not see the fire and intensity as with teams before. I fail to see that spirit of competition on a consistent basic in order to be successful.

Finally, I have not seen a true offensive leader who can take this team up and down the gridiron with poise and confidence into the endzones. The Bearcats of Cincinnati are a proud 1-3

Bucs versus Bearcats



and will bring their simplistic brand of football to Ficklen Stadium. They have played some of the best football programs in the nation and have continued to play consistently throughout. Unless the real East Carolina football team that I know shows up, expect the unexpected on Homecoming. ECU 20 CINCINNATI 24

Last-second goal nets soccer win

By Chip Hudson Staff Writer

the rest of the half, however, the Pirates tried to give the game away. Duke scored two quick goals to tie the game.

The Women's Soccer Team tried to ease the pain of the loss in football this past weekend by topping Duke in the final seconds of overtime.

continous pressure on the Blue Devil's goal. At the 16-minute mark, halfback Jennie Haines headed in a corner kick to put ECU up, 1-0. Despite continuing attacks on goal, the 1-0 lead was all the Pirates would take into halftime.

With just four minutes gone in the second half, winger Amy Warren kept her scoring streak alive as she netted in her fourth straight game. For

The Pirate defense buckled down, but ECU was unable to kick-start the offense again. The overtime period began as the game had ended, with ECU started strongly as the Pirates put Duke threatening the goal. Then, with less than one minute left in overtime, Pirate forward Alison Russell took a clearing pass and charged the goal. She met the Blue Devil goalie 15 yards out, and pushed the ball past her for a Pirate victory. The team's record is now even at 2-2-1 and the Pirates have a rematch with Virginia Tech this Friday at 4 p.m. on the men's varsity field. Tech beat ECU earlier in the year.

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ECU will try to bring down the Bearcats Saturday in Ficklen. In 1991 the Pirates pulled out the victory, but this year it may be a different story.

Home away from home

Like most major college football programs across the country, ACC and Carolinas schools house players in hotels the Friday night before a home game. Following are results of an Observer survey of the nine ACC school plus East Carolina and South Carolina, with estimates provided by officials at each institution:

		Proximity	Players	Total	Cost/	Cost/
School	Hotel Site	to campus	housed	rooms	night	1992
Clemson	Anderson, S.C.	17 miles	76-80	43	\$1,850	\$11,100
Duke	Durham	2 miles	64	34	\$1,500	\$9,000
ECU	Williamston	32 miles	65	36	\$1,350	\$6,750
Florida St.	Thomasville, Ga.	40 miles	60	37	\$1,725	\$10,350
Ga. Tech	Dunwoody, Ga.	18 miles	70	40	\$1,865	\$11,190
Maryland	College Park	5 miles	60-65	32	\$1,411	\$8,467
UNC	Morrisville	12 miles	68	35	\$1,997	\$11,982
NC State	Has athletic dormitor	v near campus. Pla	avers sleep the	ere.		
S. Carolina	Columbia	7 miles	70-75	39	\$1,670	\$10,020
Virgina	Charlottesville	5 miles	62	34	\$1,500	\$9,000
Wake Forest	Winston-Salem	3 miles	75-80	40	\$1,400	\$7,000
1992 Total	The one outent					\$94,859
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Swimming and diving teams rise to new heights

By Chas Mitch'l Assistant Sports Editor

In 1953, ECU adopted men's swimming to their constantly growing athletic program. Later in 1977, a women's swimming program was born.

"We had a lot of success for both the guys and the girls," Kobe said. them." hashittherecruiting trails hard. With swim team ever." the majority of his recruited swim-

and began to actively recruit swimmers and divers for our program to build on. As of now, we have not had a walk-on swimmer to our program but that doesn't mean that it can't happen." According to Kobe, this year's crop of swimmers will be led by

leaped to new heights. 1991 marked and Brad Herndon (Sprinter) for the the beginning of an era according to men. While co-captains Tia Pardue (Sprinter) and Jacqueline Silber Head Coach Rick Kobe. (Iamer Distance) will lead the ladies. "We have a lot of good young "While losing three seniors to gradu- swimmers this year, for both the men ation, this year's team has the talent and women," Kobe said. "With an and capabilities of matching last outstanding freshman class comyear's success and far exceeding prised of 14 women and nine men swimmers, and one junior transfer. Kobe, who came to ECU in 1980, By far, our most talented and largest UnderKobe'scoaching and leadmers coming from the Washington, ership, the men's swim team fin-D.C. metropolitan area and Florida, ished first in the Colonial Athletic Kobe has just one thing on his mind. Association in 1986 with a 9-3 overall "I have hopes of strengthening record, going 4-1 in the CAA. Since and continuing the swimming and then, the men have finished with one divingsuccessand tradition at ECU," fourth-place finish, three third-place Kobe said. "By far the best team of finishes and two second-place finswimmers and divers that I have ishes. While the women have racked ever coached at one time. Collec- up two seventh-place finishes, one tively, the men's and women's team fifth-place and one fourth-place fin-



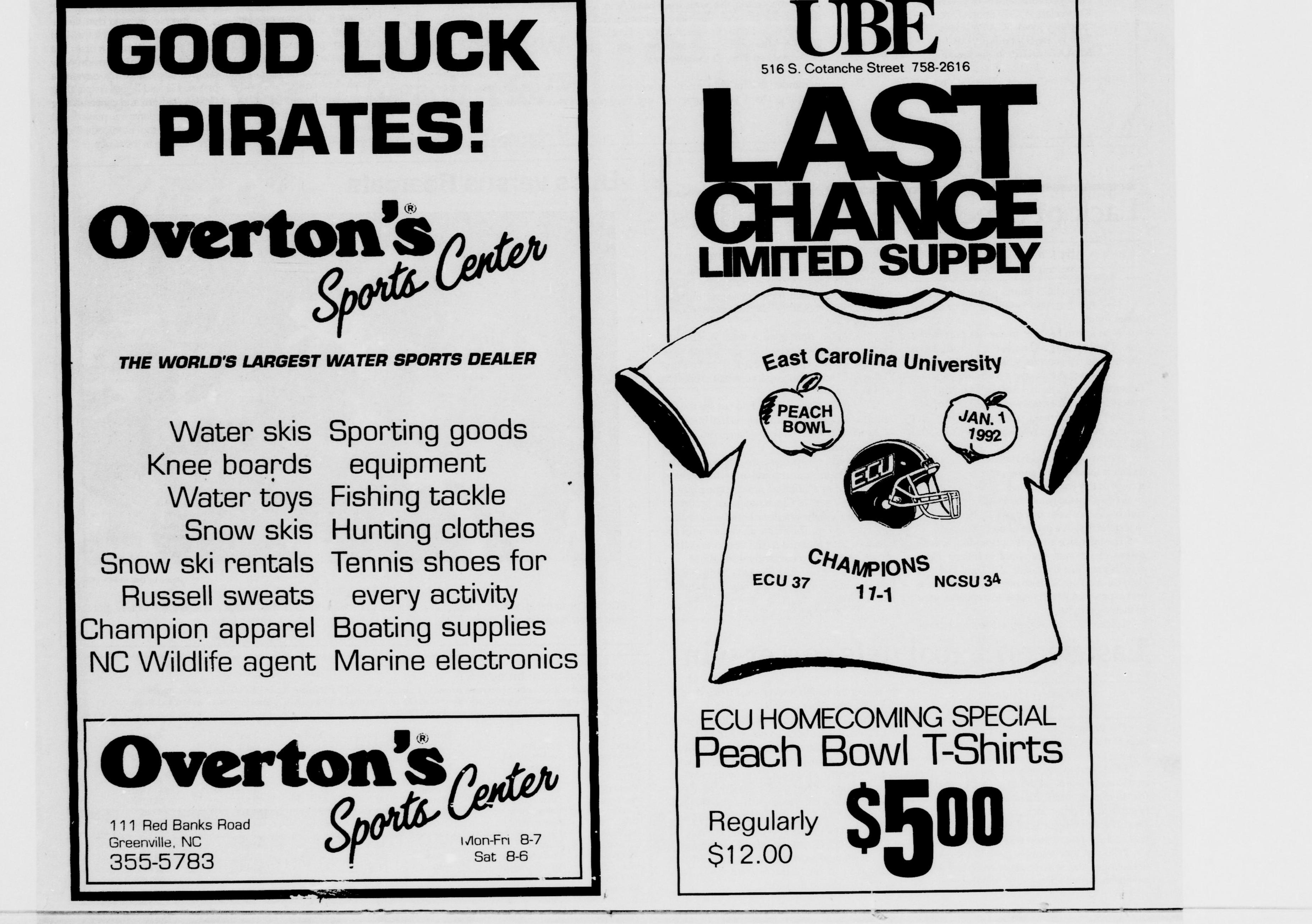


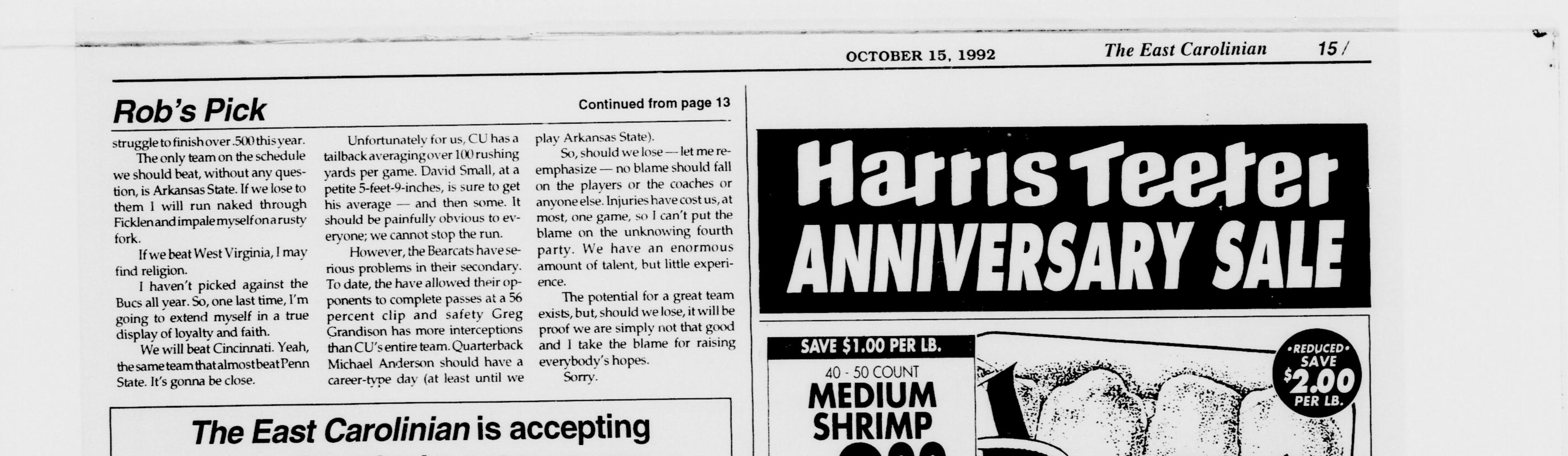
"In '80 while I was on staff teach- in the CAA.

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WEEKLY STAT	istical ek#6	UPDAT	E			PLAYERS OF THE WEEK	Carolinian
1992 IFA STANDI	NGS						strongly
School IFA	ALL	PTS	OPP	PCT		Offensive: Memphis State junior tailback Larry Porter rushed for 174 yards and scored two TDs in leading MSU to a 34-	
Southern Miss	2-0	3-3	100	114	500	14 win over Cincinnati. Porter had TD runs of 35-58 yards. He also caught three passes for 14 yards and returned one kickoff.	encourages all
Memphis St. 1-1 ECU 0-0	2-3 2-3	108 119	79 176	.400 .400			students to have a
Tulsa 0-1	2-3	104	155	333		Defensive: Tulsa DE Aaron Tallman was credited with nine tackles, including seven solos, as well as adding two QB	voice in the
Cincinnati 0-1	1-4	79	115	250		sacks for minus 10 yards and one tackle for a loss of one yard.	media.
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Southern Miss(3-3) lost to NIU 23-10 visits Tulane on Thurs. New Orleans 6:30			for 86 yards against the Bearcats. Copeland had a 65 yard return for a touchdown called back on a holding penalty.	just like the vote.			
ECU(2-3) lost to Dr	ke 45-1						Be Heard!

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