Opinion

Bad idea

With the Faculty Senate's proposal to shorten the drop period to one week, students once again pay the price for administrative problems. See story pg. 6



Lifestyle

Thrash rap

The Beastie Boys and The Rollins Band delivered a funky, hard-driven show to the Civic Center crowd on Nov. 10. See story pg. 7



Running Man

Sophomore sensation Junior Smith ran for 232 yards Saturday against Arkansas State, 13 yards shy of an ECU record. See Story pg. 9

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Resolution calls tor open records

By Jeff Becker News Editor

A resolution calling for the partial opening of ECU's Honor Board records has been brought to the SGA.

The Honor Board, composed of seven students, decides the fate of any student caught violating the university's judicial rules and procedures.

Karen Greenwell, author of the resolution, said opening the records would help regulate the Honor Board's decisions.

"The students of ECU could be made more aware and potentially made safer by their knowledge of the cases and decisions which face the Honor Board," Greenwell's resolution stated.

"Recording the cases in full, supplementing the names of those parties involved by words such as 'assailant' and "victim,' along with the final decision of the Honor Board, would enable students to monitor the judgments of the judicial

system. The resolution currently rests in the SGA's Student Welfare committee. If the committee passes the resolution, the General Assembly will vote on

final passage next Monday. Greenwell said she was concerned because students on the Honor Board have no law experience and no records exist to see how those students per-

"I have to be concerned when cases like rape come before a board of students who have no legal experience and are subject to make decisions as important as this," Greenwell said. "Right now it's an isolated system. You cannot know whether justice is being served or not. (The board members) do not have to be concerned because

their opinions are not open." According to Dean of Stu-

dents Ronald Speier, the Honor

Board's records are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment. Under Buckley, the Department of Education can withdraw federal funding from schools that release edu-

cation records to the public. Speier said he would consider releasing a list that included all decisions made by the Honor Board, but would not release any information that could jeopardize the ano-

nymity of those involved. Speier said the Honor Board was well equipped to handle any cases that arise. He said board members not only go through several training sessions to prepare them, but must also pass a test to enable them to serve.

"I think this is the closest a person gets to a board of their peers, which extensively is what our system stands for in our legal system as you describe it," Speier said.

According to Catherine White, a lawyer for the N.C. Press Association, ECU seems to treat judicial records differently than academic records and, therefore, the Honor Board's records may not be protected under the Buckley Amendment.

Article VII of ECU's Judicial Rules and Procedures states that judicial records are kept separate from education records. Article VIII states that notification of suspension or dismissal does not become part of a student's permanent aca-

In February 1992, the University of Georgia's student newspaper, The Red & Black, won access the school's judicial board records. A Georgia superior court judge ruled that the university's judicial records were not protected under

See Honor page 4



Photo by Biff Ranson

Food Lion supports march down 10th Street to denounce reports of illegal practices by America's fifth largest grocery store chain. More than 150 marched to show their support on Nov. 15.

Food Lion supporters march

stand behind our customers," said

Cindy Briley, a sophomore at ECU

who has worked at Food Lion for

Time Live' got a job as a meat wrap-

per, the show portrayed with a hid-

and fish. One former employee of

Food Lion told 'Prime Time' of

bleachingspoiled fish to remove dis-

Food and Commercial Workers

According to Foell, the United

After a producer of Prime

more than two years.

coloration and smell.

for Food Lion.

By Tracy Ford

More than 150 employees, family members and supporters of Food Lion stores across the region participated in a support march Sunday to protest the allegations of unsanitary practices by ABC's "Prime Time Live."

Participants marched down 10th Street and Greenville Boulevard with signs in hand to show citizens that employees are in sup- den camera workers re-wrapping since they have not joined the union. port of Food Lion. Onlookers and re-dating old meat, poultry, ham cheered in support of the march and Food Lion.

The march organized entirely by employees of Eastern North Carolina stores was a success according to Sue Foell, a customer service representative and five-year employee of Food Lion. She said the company

has not ordered anyone to partici-Food Lion.

pate in the march or show support "They're trying to get into Food Lion again because they stand a "We hope to prove to everychance to earn \$10 million from 60,000 bodythatthethingsthat'PrimeTime' employees," Foell said. said aren't true and that we truly

Food Lion President Tom Smith denies all allegations and has launched an advertising campaign to reassure customers that Food Lion stores are clean and sanitary. Healso blames the United Food and Commercial Workers Union for prompting employees to make allegations

"I think the march was very successful," Foellsaid. "We have had alotofcustomersthatareveryhappy wegotoutthere. Business has picked

Food Lion has filed a lawsuit against ABC's 'Prime Time Live' af-Union made up the allegations after ter stock prices dropped rapidly unsuccessfully trying to unionize Nov. 13.

Admissions cut short tor spring semester

By Karen Hassell

Spring semester admissions stopped two weeks short of the original Nov. 1 deadline.

"We were limited to 300 transfer and 100 freshmen," said Jerry Clayton, assistant director of undergraduate admissions...

Robert Thompson, chair of the political science department, said there are 1,070 more students this fall than last spring, a 6.4 percent increase. He said the increase can be attributed to recruitment practices, enhanced academic image, retention and advising programs and Peach Bowl/athletic program.

The increases in the fall lead to cut backs for the spring semester. However, there is some good news.

"For the first time since 1973, entering freshmen have an SAT that is slightly larger than the national average," Thompson said.

Thompson said enrollment will continue to rise in the following years.

"We will be aiming for a student body of 18,000 next fall," he said. "We will continue improvement of SATs and close the gap with the other North Carolina institutions. Others have increased their standards by cutting admissions, unlike us."

To offset the abundance of out-of-state students in the fall of 1992, the fall of 1993 out-of-state enrollment admissions will be decreased by 100. In 1994, they will be decreased by 25.

Clayton said, the overabundance of out-of-students did not have any effects on the admissions for spring.

An editorial in The Daily Reflector outlined the negative effects of spring enrollment limits.

See Admissions page 3

Prospective students enjoy open house

By Jason Williams

If the Fall Open House for prospective student was any indication, the future bodes well for ECU's enrollment.

Admissions counselor Ellen Scott said, "We were well pleased with the turnout of prospective students."

Though she did not have exact figures, Scott said the number of students was comparable to that in years past. "We filled the most of the auditorium with prospective students to hear the speeches."

The Open House, held Nov. 13, gave high school seniors a chance to visit the campus and preview college dents atlife at ECU.

Students who have applied to reer coun-ECU, as well as transfer and adult seling sesstudents, were sent invitations to the sions, fi-

Open House. Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins work welcomed the participants to Greenville and to the university in an open- student life seminars. ing session in Wright Auditorium. David Watkins, associate vice chancel- faculty members to talk with parents lor for Academic Affairs and Al and students," Scott said. "All depart- student bookstore were also open for pensive than ECU. Mathews, vice chancellor for Student Life, addressed the students as well.



Potential ECU students get information on life in the Emerald City. ECU's Annual Fall Open House, held Nov. 13, introduced prospective students to the ECU campus.

After the opening remarks, stu-"As always, the financial aid "We filled the most of the tended caauditorium with prospective students to hear the nancial aid speeches."

"We had a wonderful turnout of counseling seminars.

popular with go.' students as Ellen Scott, Admissions counselor

student life." ments were represented in the career visitors throughout the day. The program concluded at noon.

seminars on

Exchange program holds expo

By Marjorie Pitts

ECU students can travel to Australia, Netherlands, Sweden, France, Italy, Mexico and many other countries and receive credit while paying ECU tuition.

On Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the General Classroom Building, students can learn about the Study Abroad/ExchangeProgramshereatECU.

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) is based on balanced oneto-one exchanges of students between institutions in the United States and those in other countries. Applicants must be at least one year and have a 2.75 grade- gree here," Coughlin said. point average.

the opportunity is available here at ECU," said Stephanie Evancho of International workshops Programs. "If you really want to go somewere very where, we'll find somewhere for you to

well as par- 100 universities to chose from and stuwere also ex- Summer, semester and longer exchanges more cultural diversity." ited about the are also available.

"Financial aid students are eligible for exchanges," Evancho said. "ECU

money will transfer and the amount over

goes with you toward housing." Melissa Coughlin, a senior at ECU, traveled to Sunderland, England and attended the University of Sunderland from September 1991 to June 1992.

"I had no responsibilities here as far as a car payment, a boyfriend, etcetera, so I decided to travel and learn before I graduated and hit reality," Coughlin said.

Coughlin stayed in a dormitory with 13 other exchange students from the United States and England. She took four classes that lasted one academic year, and receiving 24 credit hours.

"ECU was very corporative in transfull-time students, have studied at ECU ferring the credits there toward my de-

Sunderland is about one hour from "Don't think you can't study abroad, Scotland, so Coughlin was able to travel to Scotland as well. She also traveled to Italy and Ireland.

"Northern England is known for their friendliness and Sunderland is also known for having 11 pubs to every mile," The ISEP program has more than Coughlin said. "I had a wonderful experience, made good friends, and if I went ents. Students dents usually stay for one academic year. again I would go somewhere with even

Besides the ISEP program, there is Aside from travel costs, books and also a National Student Exchange propersonal spending money, the cost of the gram (NSE) where a full-time student Several residence halls and the ISEP program is generally no more ex- with an overall 2.5 GPA can travel to any of the 107 schools in the program.

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Aid offered to victims

The U.S. Department of Education made available \$56.7 million in student aid for victims of Hurricane Andrew, Hurricane Iniki and Typhoon Omar. The aid will be available to an estimated 33,000 students currently enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs. "We're pleased that we were able to make this aid available quickly, and with minimal disruption to students," said Lamar Alexander, U.S. secretary of education. About \$40 million of the aid was for emergency Pell Grants, and \$16.7 million will be awarded for campus-based programs which are administered by school financial aid offices.

Law student arrested for robbery

A 41-year-old law school student, dubbed the "Bordertown Bandit," has been charged with robbing banks in towns along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border, officials said. Susan P. Robinson was charged in the robbery of a bank in Cornell, Wis., and is suspected of being involved in five other bank robberies in Wisconsin towns that border Minnesota. Bank tellers were maced in two robberies, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Minneapolis, and in another robbery, another teller was handcuffed. Robinson, who attends William Mitchell college of Law, was scheduled to graduate in January.

Officials consider banning club

A hazing incident that injured two varsity sports letter winners at the University of Mississippi has caused officials to consider disbanding the club until further notice. Junior John Gourly of Philadelphia and sophomore Donovan Bassett of Jackson, Miss., were treated at a local emergency room after being blindfolded with tape while an unidentified liquid was poured over their heads. Gourley suffered burns on his left ear and cheek, and Bassett suffered second-degree burns on 80 percent of his face. Under investigation is the M Club, a social group of 100 varsity letter winners in the eight male sports offered at the university. Officials said the M Club has been repeatedly told that hazing is against school policy and Mississippi law.

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

Clinton maps legislative strategy for economic revival

Los Angeles Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton Sunday began mapping a hit-theground-running legislative strat-Congress will move quickly on Congress, sources said. such a job stimulus plan and enact

S. Foley, D-Wash., and House days of his administration. Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

election meeting with the Demo- model their plan upon the succratic congressional leadership cesses won in the early days of the was intended to "kind of renew Reagan administration by a simiour acquaintance, talk about our lar team headed by James A. Baker obligations, look to the future a III and Richard Darman, then top little bit, talk a little bit about next White House officials. week when I go to Washington for the first time."

end of his customary morning jog agement and Budget also would forward to meeting President Bush strategy group. at the White House Wednesday.

far have been quite cooperative tion of Clinton's transition. and I think it's time for us to get together."

the congressional dinner session right on track." was "an important way to break ing ahead on the legislative calengoing to work together for the next years."

cuss with the congressional leadtold reporters upon arriving at the ministration.

Governor's Mansion Sunday af-

Various legislative strategies are under discussion, but one that is particularly favored by top Clinton transition planners is the formation egy to revive the economy, and of a high-level legislative strategy Senate Majority Leader George J. group to take charge of driving the Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted that new president's agenda through

Under such an arrangement, health care reform later in 1993. top White House aides would as-"We've got a big job to do sume hands-on control of the comand we've got to do it together," plicated process—beginning with Clinton said as he prepared to host the drafting of legislation itself a working dinner here with in hopes of seizing the opportuni-Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas ties available to Clinton in the early

Although such tasks often are delegated to lower-level officials, Clinton said his first post- Clinton advisers said they hope to

Clinton advisers said they expect that the as-yet-unnamed Clinton told reporters at the new director of the Office of Man-

Appearing on NBC's "Meet "I think it's time we met and the Press," Mitchell said he was talked," he said. "His people so encouraged by the pace and direc-

"My hope is that there will be good bipartisan cooperation on the George Stephanopoulos, important agenda that the presi-Clinton's assistant transition di- dent-elect will place before the rector for communications, said Congress," he said. "I think he's

Although Clinton camthe ice and talk about what is compaigned as a Washington outsider and kept congressional Demodar and talk about how they are cratic leaders at arm's length—the Sunday night strategy session clearly demonstrates that Clinton Clinton also planned to dis- is intently focused on breaking the stalemate that has become a hallers health care and political cam- mark of relations between Conpaign reforms, Stephanopoulos gress and the outgoing Bush ad-

Medical school to begin in vitro fertilization program

By Shay Pierce

Infertility. Dr. Hayslip will be introduc- fertilization. ing the process of in vitro fertilization, among other things.

Medical College in Denver, Colo., problems. and a fellowship at Walter Reed tional Institutes of Health in D.E. Darnell Jones, said he believes Bethesda, Md.

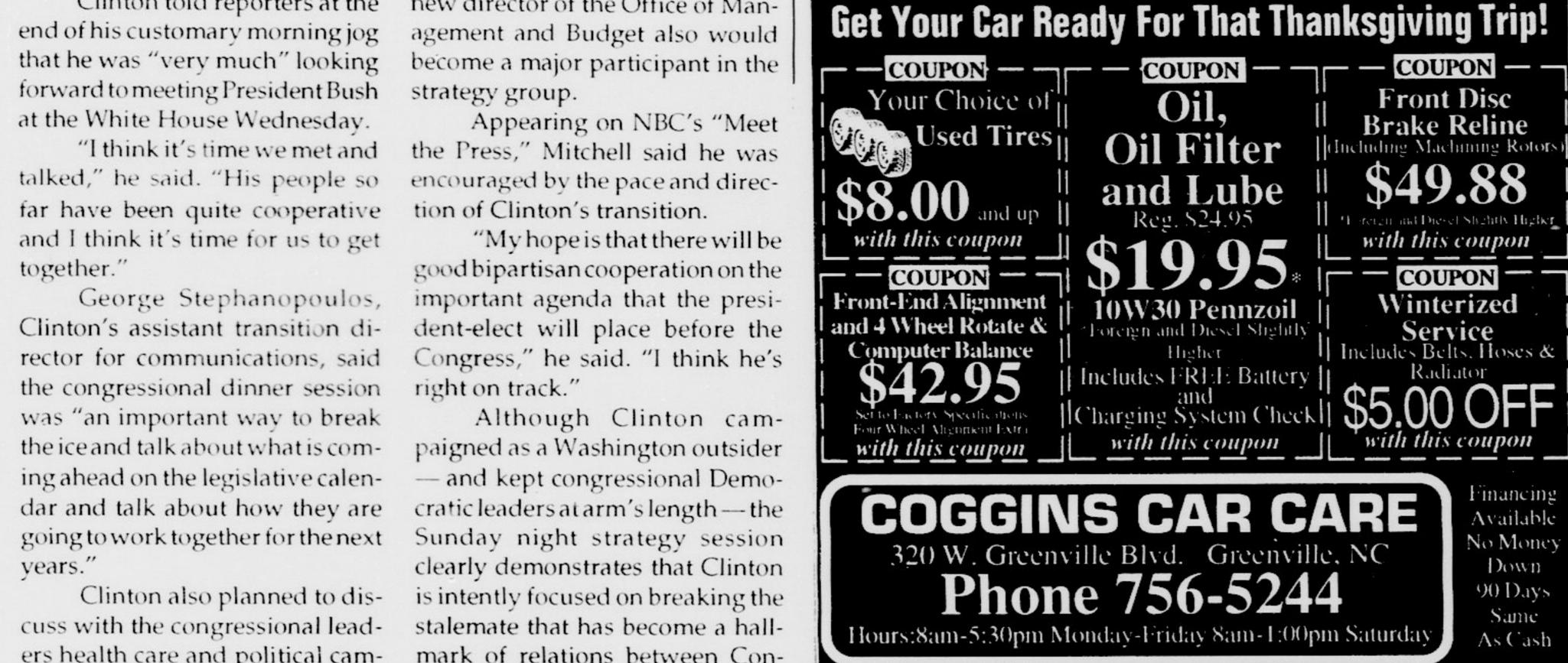
field, including six months in Saudi ticated medical service as the refer-

Storm, has left Hayslip with experience and knowledge to share.

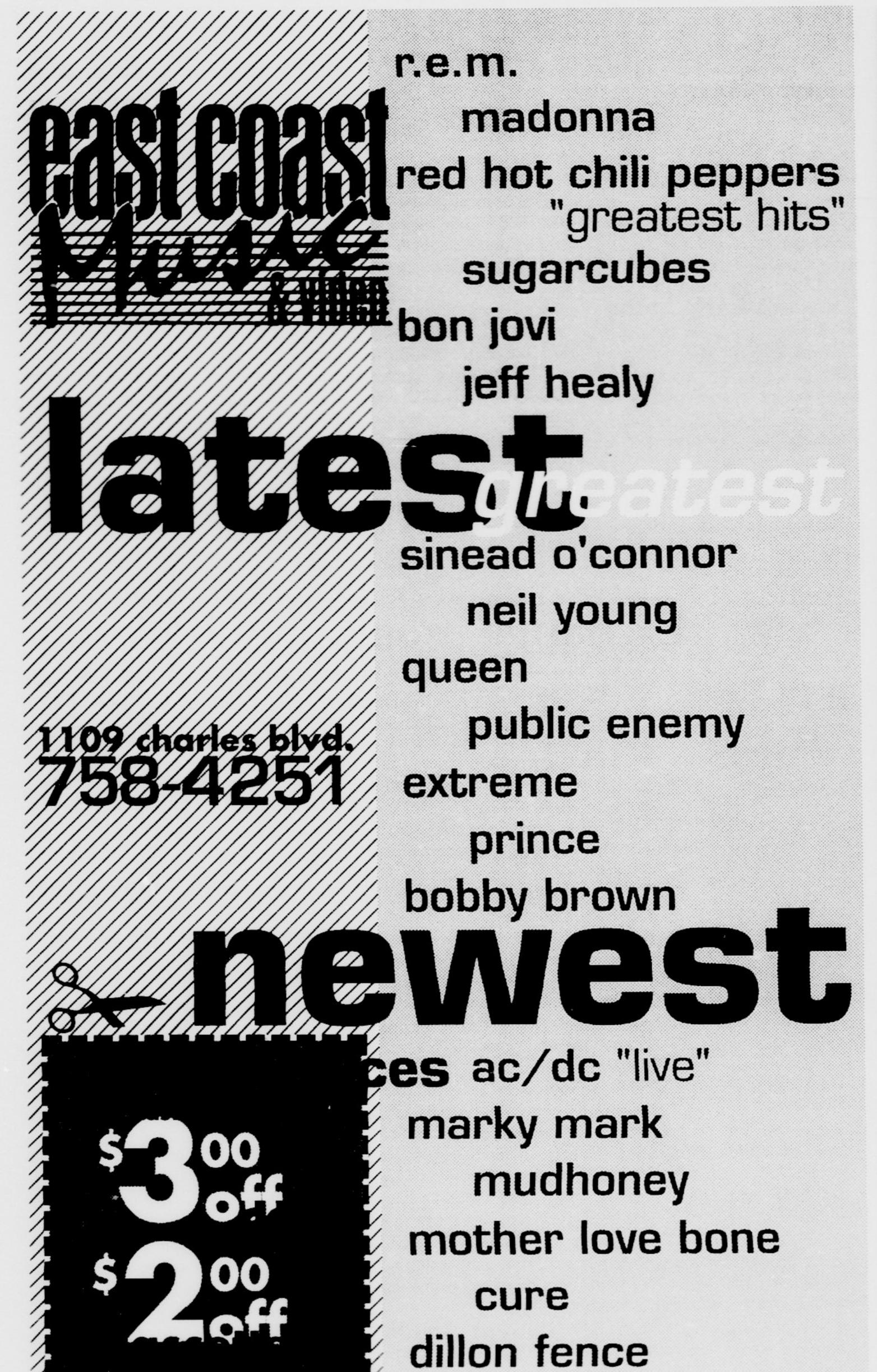
Currently, Hayslip is evalu-As a new member of the ating patients on infertility prob-Department of Obstetrics and Gy-lems, gynecological endocrine necology, Dr. Clifford C. Hayslip problems (abnormal menstrua-Jr. will open new doors to East tions) and developmental prob-Carolina's Medical School as di-lems. Hayslip and the department rector of the new Division of Re- hope to have laboratories and productive Endocrinology and equipment ready by the Spring or Summer of 1993 to start the in vitro

In vitro fertilization is a technique that unites the woman's egg Hayslip received his under- and the man's sperm outside the graduate degree from The Citadel womb. The egg is held "in vitro" or in Charleston, S.C., and his medioutside of the body until it is time to cal degree from Emory University be implanted within the woman's in Atlanta, Ga. He worked on his uterus. This service will be offered residency at Fitzsimons Army to couples experiencing infertility

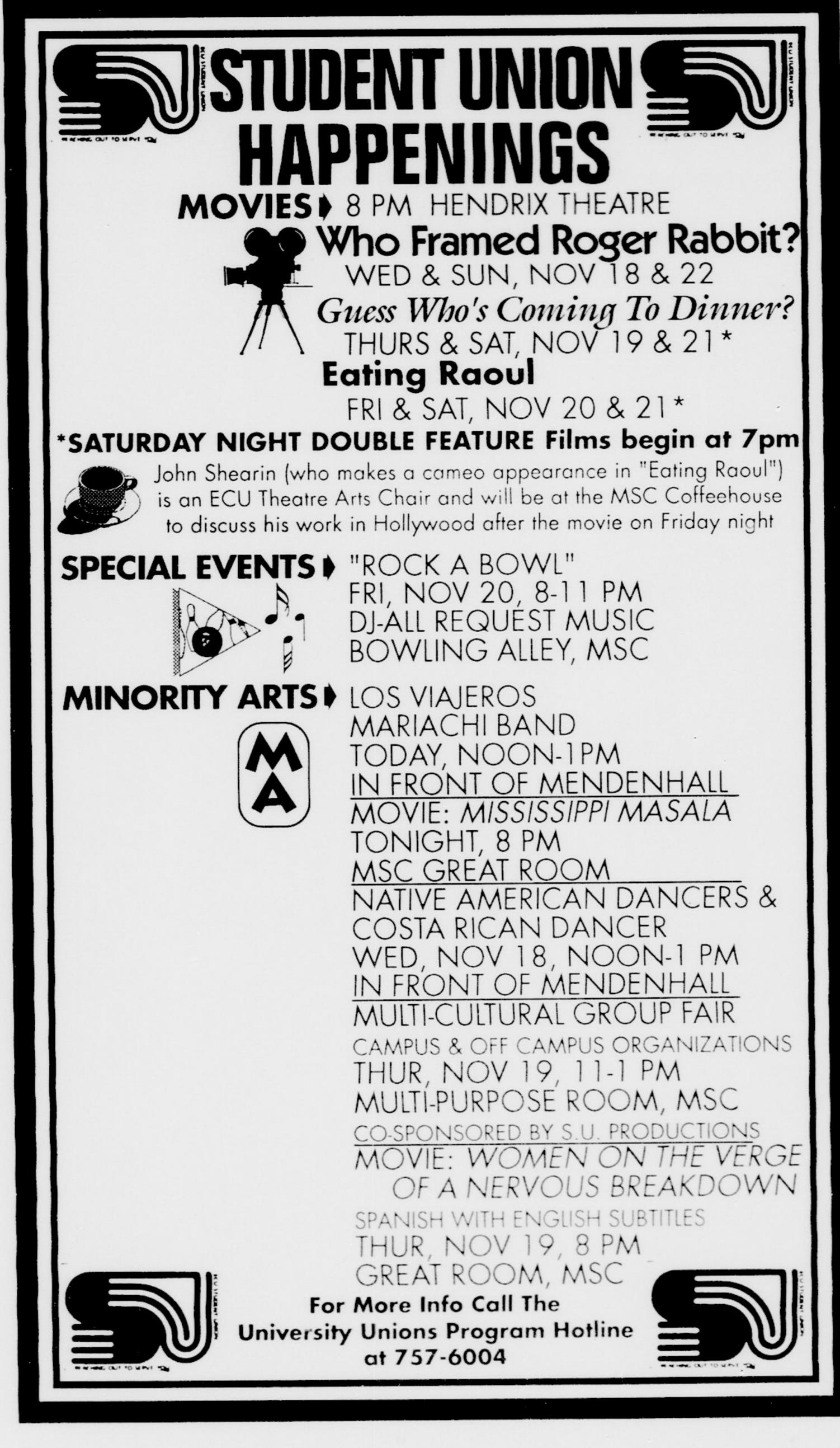
Chair of the ECU Department Army Medical Center and the Na- of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Hayslips arrival to the university His 20 years in the medical will provide important and sophis-Arabia during Operation Desert ral base for Eastern North Carolina.



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Travel

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Tonya Boykin, a Spanish major and senior, participated in the NSE program. Boykin attended the University of Puerto Rico in Humacao from January to May of 1992.

"I went because I'm a Spanish major so I wanted to learn more Spanish," Boykin said. "It's the tion from candidate to world hardest semester I've had thus far, but by far the most beneficial."

Boykin took poetry, psychology, business and Spanish classes, as well as tutoring Spanish people

"The learning was intense, and I learned things there I could have never learned here," Boykin

Boykin first lived with a host family then decided she wanted to speak and learn more Spanish, so she moved in with 15 Spanish girls.

"I matured a lot during my time in Puerto Rico and also made some really good friends that I still keep in touch with," Boykin said. "We write letters, call and send each other tapes."

For more information on summer or semester study programs, stop by the International House, located at 306 E. 9th St. (Behind McDonalds), or call 757-

Clinton foreign policy still gray area

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two day transition? weeks before Bill Clinton's elec"The effort was to identify of American foreign policy," he tion for the spring semester could point. steps in his súdden transforma- the transition."

the request: What international election day still weeks away. crises, deadlines and demands for early action will face President victory, when Clinton emerged Clinton when he takes office Jan. from the Arkansas governor's Helmut Kohl, Japanese Prime 20? What should Clinton do first mansion, his first words were a Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Saudi

foreign policy? And how should statement intended to send a sighe conduct himself during the 77- nal of calm. "Today I want to reaffirm the essential continuity

tion, his top foreign policy ad- hot issues — issues on which he said gravely. "I urge America's mean that some very qualified viser, Anthony Lake, quietly or- might be called upon to make a friends and foes alike to recog- students who wish to transfer the fall of 1993, but there will be pers" from Democratic experts to adviser said. "The idea was to administrations change, four-year colleges and universi- lives in the meantime." guide the president-elect's first enable Clinton to move quickly in America's fundamental interests Clinton's aides swore every-

one involved to secrecy. The Ar- as a champion of domestic issues Lake posed three questions, kansas governor was insistent that plunged in to a round of internaaccording to some who received he not appear overconfident with tional telephone calls that would But the afternoon after his

have done George Bush proud: Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, German Chancellor to put his stamp on America's carefully crafted foreign policy Arabia's King Fahd, and more.

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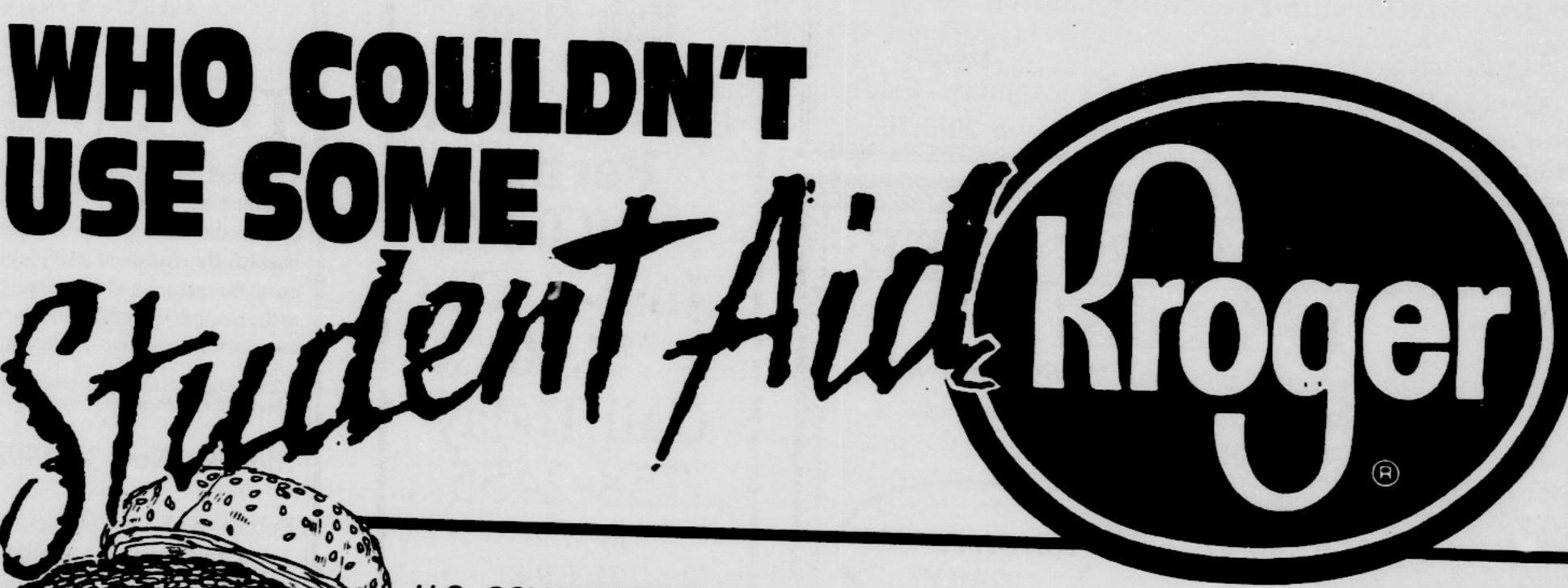
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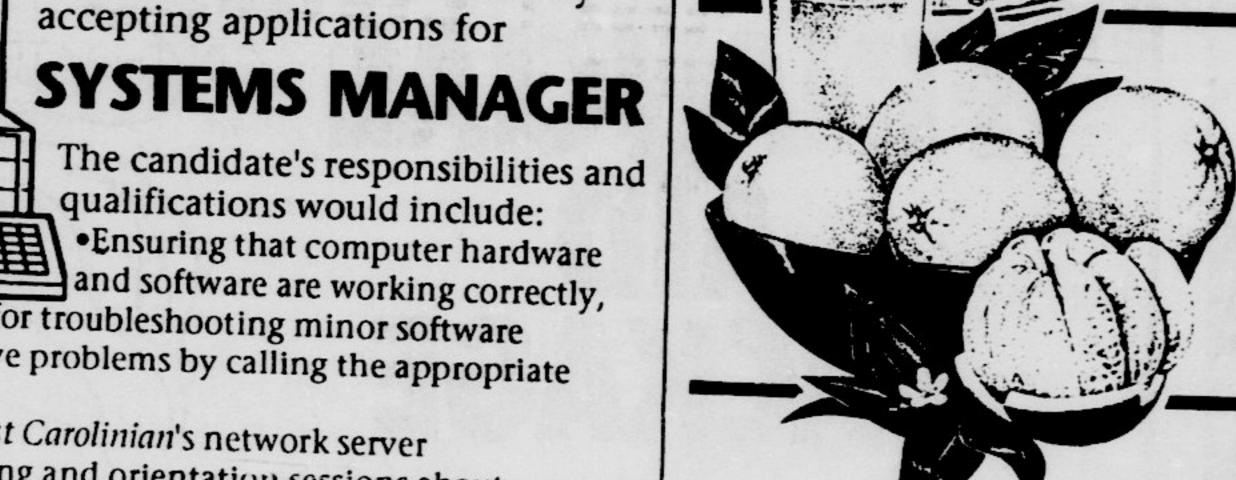
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Study examines cancer among black females

By Shay Pierce

Breast cancer still has a high death rate in North Carolina, but more so for black females.

The East Carolina University Center on Aging will be working with University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Medical School on a major cancer research study.

The National Cancer Institute is funding the University of North Carolina Lineberger Comprehensive Can-views in the first year and hopecer Center with the money to perform the project. Lineberger again over the next two years is one of four cancer centers in the United States.

The study will target black women, 50 years old or more, in Eastern North Carolina to find will also come down this year out why they don't have to start programs to inform sis or at all.

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mortality rate and this is, more than likely, a significant reason

The researchers will take random samples of areas where black women live in 10 North Carolina communities.

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will go door to door for interfully use those same addresses to determine reasons for those having mammograms done. Faculty from Chapel Hill

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"We've got to consider not only the rights of homosexuals, but also the rights of those who are not homosexual and who give up

Leaders apprehensive about gays in military they go in the military," said Nunn,

Los Angeles Times

Congressional leaders expressed apprehension Sunday about President-elect Bill Clinton's plans to lift the military's ban on homosexuals, urging him to move slowly or risk creating an uproar in Congress and the armed ser-

"I think we ought to proceed very cautiously," said Democratic SEN. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chair-NEWS man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation."

> "If you did it overnight, I'd fear for the lives of people in the military themselves," Nunn said, warning of possible violence against gays and lesbians in the service. "I think there could be some very emotional feelings. So I would prefer that it be stretched out over a period of time.

> > this one might come close." Last week, Clinton indicated that he does plan to appoint a panel to study the situation.

who added that he agrees with the

military's prohibition against ho

mosexuals, which has been in ef-

fect in one form or another since

Press," Senate Republican Leader

Bob Dole of Kansas also expressed

concernabout Clinton's intentions.

commission and study it. Mind

you, he's going to get in more

trouble than he can add up right

now if he starts with an executive

order on that issue. It will cause

real problems in the military and it

seems to me that he'd be making a

back burner," Dole suggested. "Let

somebody else take a hard look at it

first, then make recommendations.

by executive order that wouldn't

blow the lid off the Capitol. I think

.. There are other things you can do

"He ought to put it on the

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the

"I'd advise him to appoint a

World War II.

big mistake."

Honor

Buckley.

White, who worked on judicial hearings has drawn cused if you can go in there.", concern around the country.

founded on openness," she past. said. "In our court system, we make judges accountable for know what is going on, there is the potential for abuse."

Speier said he believed handled the case poorly. ECU's judicial system was oversees the board's activities. He also said anyone could gain ting the approval of the ac-

closed system," Speier said. you from sitting outside the school's board." hearing board every single Thursday night at 6 o'clock, and even if you are watching

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them going in, waiting for the person to come out, and talking the Red & Black case, said the to the victim. Nothing to presecrecy that surrounds college clude you from asking the ac-

Complaints about ECU's "Our country had been Honor Board have arisen in the

In September 1991, a student filed a rape charge against their decisions. If you don't an ECU football player. The woman said the Honor Board, specifically her attorney,

"I was not told I could have open because a review board, witnesses in the hearing, composed of seven students whereas the other person and four faculty members, brought in witnesses and was better prepared," she said. "(My attorney) didn't even ask many. access to the meeting by get- of the questions, I asked most of them. I felt if he was going to defend me, he could have been "I don't think that this is better prepared. ... I would never recommend anyone in "There is nothing to preclude this situation going to the

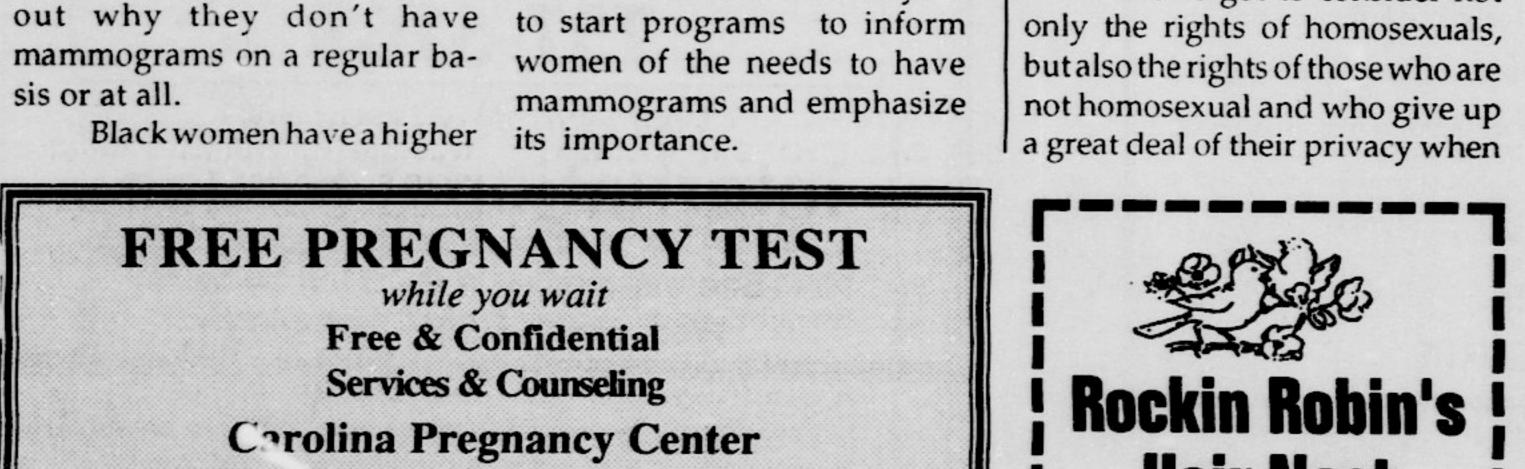
> The victim also filed rape charges against the football player with the Pitt County Superior Court. However, she later withdrew the charges with the agreement that the player attend counseling sessions with

Dan Backer, a senior majoring in sociology, has served on the Honor Board for two years. Backer said students on . the Honor Board could sometimes be too sympathetic toward a defendant, resulting in a lenient decision.

Backer said although the system has flaws, he had confidence in the fairness of the hear-

"In a guilty plea, all factors for each case are discussed in a private meeting," he said. "Factors such as a desire to remain in school, whether they, are the first member of their. family to go to college, whether : they are freshmen, things like

At the same time, if a person is a threat to the student body, there is no way they will be found innocent."



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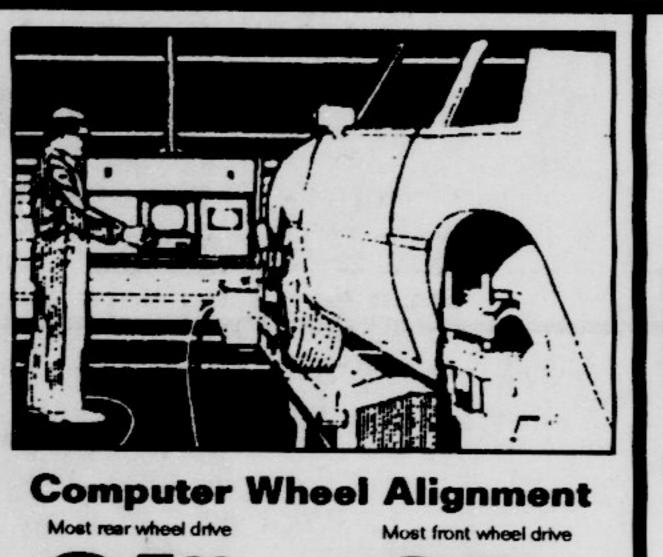
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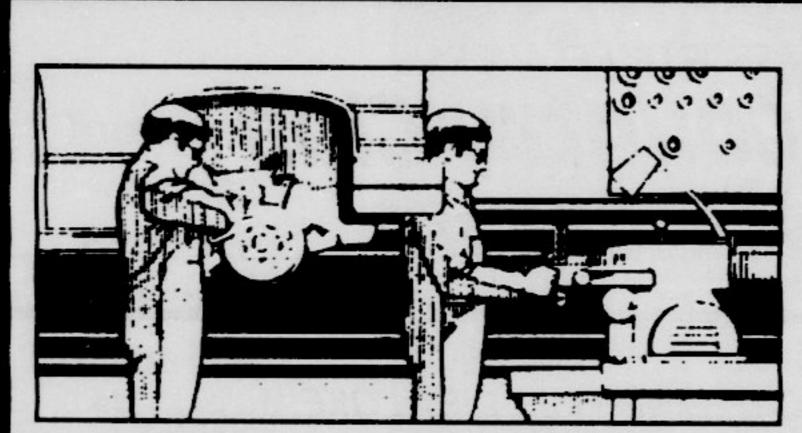


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HELP WANTED

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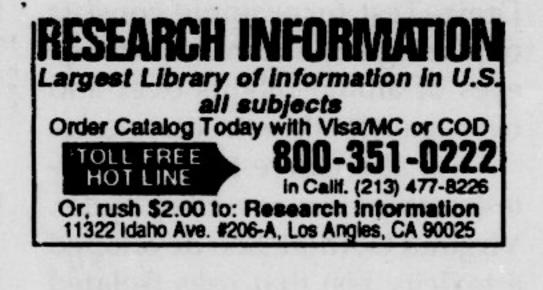
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COTTON residence hall. Please everyone had a great time! Thanks! call with description and size of Love, Alpha Omicron Pi ring to claim.

LOST: BLACK CHOW. 3 1/2 months old. Bells Fork area. Call Laura 355-7375, 757-4650.

PERSONALS

KRISHANMURTI Study Group being formed. Are you interested? Evenings, 756-0429 Ask for 'J'.

SHAUN NGUYEN - My wonderful Health Instructor. I want to spend the rest of my life with you Secret Admirer (Section 47).

ATTENTION ALL NEW AND OLD ORDER OF OMEGA MEMall members on November 22 in Mendenhall room 221 at 5:00. This will be the last meeting at which we will hold initiations this semester. for a Thanksgiving basket. If you can not attend or still owe dues call Jenny at 758-5024.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thanks for a great time at the game Saturday. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

runner in mid 30's looking to meet attractive SWF runner, same age or younger, to run with, go to running great sense of humor, otherwise would not be running this ad. Enjoy rock'n'roll, going to dinner, working out, traveling to races, big events, and staying young. Like to treat women well. Send name and photo to Runner, 1968-C Quail Ridge Rd., Greenville, NC 27858.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new 1993 officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Kimberly Ladd (President), Jennifer Wright (Vice President), Missie Griffen (Secretary), Brandy Nixon (Treasurer), Carmella Phillips (Education), and Ann Selden (Rush). We know you guys will do a super job!! We love you! Your Tri Sigma Sisters

TAUKAPPA EPSILON, We had a great time partying with you guys again. Lets get together again soon.

PERSONALS

Thanks for everything. Love, the

HEY GALS! The new Mary Kay consultant is here! Get a couple of Friends Together and give me a call for a Free Facial - Mrs. E 758-4040.

DELTA SIGMA PHI - The stars were out Thus. Night! From the RING FOUND IN VICINITY OF Blues Brothers to Shirley Temple,

> ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the faculty for all they do. Happy Faculty Appreciation Week.

CONGRATULATIONS! To Bruce, Melissa, Rob, and Kathy on your becoming officers of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Organization! 1 know you will do a fantastic job! -

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM -WOST 2000 OR 2400 (3) Introduction to Women's Studies Tues. 01-6:30 / 9:30 - Taylor and Wolfe. WOST 3910, 3920, 3930 (3) Directed Readings in Women's Studies. BERS: There will be a meeting for WOST 4500 (3) Internship in Women's Studies. ANTH 4252 (3) Anthropology of Aging. W. 01 -18:30 / 21:30 - Mathews. *ASES 2001 (3) Introto Ethnic Studies. TTH Please attend and bring a can good 01 - 11:00 / 12:15 - Wilentz. ENGL 3100 (3) World Literature T TH 01 -9:30 / 10:45 - Wilentz. ENGL 3260 (3) Black Literature in America MWF 01-12:00 / 1:00-Congleton; 02-1:00 / 2:00 - Watson; 03 - 1:00 / 2:00 -Congleton; 04 - 3:00 / 4:00 - Watson. ENGL 3300 (3) Women and Literature. MWF01-9:00 / 10:00-Farr; 03 - 2:00 / 3:00 - Farr; TTH 02 - 9:30 / 10:45 - Fay. HONORS 299 - 12:30 / 13:45 - Fay. ENGL 6390 (3) Special Studies Seminar: World Literature races, and maybe even date. Have in English: The Women's Voice. M 01-6:30 / 9:30-Wilentz. FORL 2221 (3) Literature in Translation: The Holocaust. T 01 - 6:30 / 9:30 - Bassman. HIST 2140 (3) Women in American History. TTH 01 - 9:30 / 10:45 -Levine; 02 - 12:30 / 1:45 - Levine. HIST 3110 (3) History of Black Americans. TTH 01 - 9:30 / 10:45 -Dennard. HIST 5005 (3) Selected topic/Women's History. W03-18:00 / 21:00 - Levine. HIST 5230 (3) Themes in African America. TH01 -12:30 / 1:45 - Dennard. PHIL 3690 (3) Women and Religion. T01-18:30 / 21:30 - Mercer. PSYC 5350 (3) Psychology of Sexual Behavoir. TTH 01 - 14:00 / 15:15 - McCammon. SOCW 5007 (3) Women as Clients. T01-8:00 / 11:00-Causby. For more information on the undergraduate minor or graduate minor in Women's Studies call the Women's

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Announcements

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GROUP

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TRAVEL/STUDY OPPORTU-**NITIES**

Are you interested in visiting another region of the world? Would you like to live and learn another culture with other ECU Wednesday - you might discover an opportunity you wouldn't want to miss! If unable to be there, contact Ms. Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for more information on summer or semester study programs.

> -NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm mass at the Newman Center. 953 E. 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP

Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a students? Learn about the op- refuge from time to time? Camportunities available for summer pus Christian Fellowship may be or semester study abroad through what you are looking for. Our ing will be held on November 17 the Study Abroad/Exchange Weekly meetings are at 7 pm at 4:00 in Mendenhall Student Expo to be held in the lobby of Wednesdays at our Campus Center rm 244. Look forward to the General Classroom Building House located at 200 E. 8th St., seeing you there. from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm on directly across Cotanche St. from Wednesday, November 18. We Mendenhall Student Center. Evcan find the right program for ervone is welcome. For more you! Remember to stop by the information, call Tim Turner, General Classroom Building on Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS **ORGANIZATION**

Nov. 17, in the GCB Rm 2017 at ment, will be the guest speaker, 5:00 pm. We're planning to have and refreshments will be served teachers from some of the honors classes next semester to come and members and their guests are intell a little about them. Come and ask questions. All honors

students welcome regardless of prior attendance.

ECU EOUESTRIAN CLUB/ There will be a meeting on

Thursday November 19 in MSC Room 14 at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested in joining the Equestrian club or team should be there. No riding experience necessary call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8762 for info. Hope to see you

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention all of you Gamma Beta Phi members; our next meet-

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting today at 4 pm in room 1022 of the General Classroom Building. Dr. Edward Wheatley, ECHO - will be meeting Tues., chair of the marketing departfollowing the meeting. All A.M.A vited to attend.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES The Waverly Consort will per-

form the Christmas storyon Monday, November 30, 1992 at 8:00 pm. In this Christams play based on Medieval manuscripts, eight enact the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene of the manger in and his court, and celebrate "...Christmas in drama and song."

Ninjutsu is made up of methods for striking and grappling in

NINPO CLUB

and maintaining health. Relying on matural fluid body movement and scientifically applied dynamics, allows this martial art to be adaptable and effectivve for all individuals. The focus of the club will be on traditional and modern day self-defense situations. Training times are Monday -Thursday at 9:30 pm in Christenbury Gym, Room 108. All who are interested are wel-

PUBLIC SERVICE AN-**NOUNCEMENT** The East Carolina University

come to attend.

School of Art announces it's an-

nual Christmas Sale on December 3 and 4 from 8 am till 5 pm. Textiles, ceramics, metals, printmaking, and wood design will make up the majority of the (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm, work to be sold. The items are singers and five instrumentalists made by the students of the art school. The sale will be held in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery located in the School of Art. Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod For further information call 757-

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will be meeting Thursday, November 19th at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be held at unarmed fighting, tumbling and Chico's Restaurant. All Phi Eta V. Dashiell, Director (Wright breakfalls, conditioning the body Sigma members are encouraged to attend. If there are any questions, please contact the Vice-President at 752-5792.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB AND TEAM

The team is competing and the club is planning fun activities. No riding experience is needed for either the team or club. All interested persons please attend the November 19 meeting in Mendenhall room 14 at 5 pm. Any questions? Please contact Angela High at 931-8453 or Adrienne Jones at 931-7722.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

EVENTS TUES., NOV. 17 - - Kurt

Studies office at 757-6268.

Schmiemann, tuba and Alisha Hudson, trumpet, Senoir Recital Free). WED., NOV. 18 - - Contemporary Jazz Ensemble; Paul Tardif, Director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free). THURS., NOV. 19 -- ECU Guitar Ensemble; Elliot Frank, Director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm, Free). FRI., NOV. 20 - - Jenny Smith, voice, Senior Recital and Renee Rice, voice, Junior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm, Free) and the ECU Jazz Ensemble; Carroll Auditorium, 8:00 pm, Free). SUN., NOV. 22 - - ECU Symphoiony Orchestra; Mark Deal, Guest Conductor (Wright Auditorium, 3:00 pm, Free).

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Psst...Wanna Learn How To Climb? Recreational Services will be offering a climbing I workshop on Tuesday, November 17 at 3:00 pm at the Climb Tower. The cost is \$8.00 students, \$10.00 faculty, staff, and guest. Register now at the Outdoor Recreation Center or call 757-6387 for more information. *Climb passes are now available - for one day \$1.00,

for a semester \$25.00.

Quote of

the Day:

For every

wishing

to teach

person

there are 30

not wanting

to be

taught.

By T. Scott Batchelor

Drop/add change will hurt students

ultimatum to the Student Government Associa- proved too difficult for them. Most instructors tion regarding changes in the drop/add sched-

The Faculty Senate has proposed that the current drop schedule be shortened to seven

period would be changed to the first two days of who really don't have the drive to learn the each session. After the two days, a student can information being imparted and eventually end

make in the fall or spring semesters. counteract the problems with the current drop/ add schedule, the Faculty Senate will arbitrarily implement their schedule. The SGA has to meet this ultimatum by January 1993 in order to or incompletes. That does not meet this insure that the drop/add period properly re- university's educational goals. flects the students' concerns.

(not to mention shortening it) is an idea whose the stink of bureaucracy. It seems that this unitime hasn't — and should never — come. The versity just wants to make things easier on them-

The ECU Faculty Senate has proposed an needed opportunity to drop a class that has have also based their exam schedule to allow the students to take one exam right before the drop period ends.

Giving students (and instructors) the opcalender days after the first day of classes be- portunity to evaluate their future performance gins, or five class days after the start of classes. in a class with the first exam is a necessary On the sixth day, a student may add classes on stepping-stone in the education process here at to his or her schedule, but may not drop a class ECU. A student can now drop a class that he or unless it accommodates the addition of a class. she has found, after the first exam, to be too For summer session classes, the drop/add difficult. Instructors can also weed out students make the same changes as they would be able to up with livelier, more interested classes.

If the drop/add schedule is changed, then If the SGA can not propose a better plan to the total length of time that a student stays at ECU will increase dramatically (as if people aren't here long enough already). Limiting students in this way will only increase low grades

Forcing students to stay in a class that is too Changing the drop/add schedule alone difficult or has no appeal to them abounds with current schedule allows students the much-selves, even if it's at the expense of the students.



THE FIVE DAY RETURN POLICY AS

W. C. Sellar and

R. J. Yeatman

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

APPLIED TO OTHER AREAS OF LIFE.

A SIDEWARD GLANCE

Silent animals unable to speak on torture

Times reported that General Mo-ment of Animals (PETA) are the along with monster corporations tors Corporation uses animals in first three. They all have similar like Gillette and L'Oreal, exist their crash test simulations. Each goals of introducing legislation year, 20,000 dogs, pigs, rabbits, that will not only limit animal ferrets, mice and rats are torn, testing, but will try to help find shredded, mutilated and broken alternative testing means. in a grisly death all in the name of pany on the face of the earth uses crash test dummies and computer

simulations? The answer, according to GM, ing at GM.

mice, birds or any kind of live- halted. They got the job done. stock? Taking this information

to speak of. There are four main groups such. that, in one way or another try to tion of Cruelty to Animals and Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fra- speak up for themselves.

The fourth group is the Anidiscovery and science. Why does mal Liberation Front, which has GM choose to use animals in their adopted a type of civil disobeditest while every other car com- ence in their ideals. They are obthree groups. They follow three tray each other; 2) They are not lies in the fact that they claim the afraid to go to jail; and 3) They cal solutions and drip cosmetics animal tests give them the edge will not harm any animal or hu- into rabbits' eyes. These are not in designing cars for the maxi- man. Their means are extreme, mum safety of its passengers. This but sometimes in today's world being the case, why does the Na- you have to be to get your point tional Insurance Institute, who across. The point is they are makranks the safety of cars, report ing headway. Just as an example, that the top four cars on a list of 10 a couple of years ago the ALF with the highest "death rate" are broke into the laboratory area at General Motors' cars? It is be- the University of Pennsylvania. cause Dr. Frankenstein is alive They stole 40 or so hours of vid- eyes of albino rabbits over and and well in 1992 and he is work- eotape that had many of the overagain for three to four weeks. university's animal experiments According to the Animal Wel- on it. When this tape was prefare Act of 1966 (revised in 1976), sented to a Congressional com- Virginia Gordon. She developed the number of animals that were mittee and the terrible carnage a toxicity test that uses isolated tested on in 1991 was 1,635,288. was shown, hundreds of thou-cells in a test tube to determine But did anyone out there realize sands of dollars to be given to the chemical effects. Over 120 orgathat this does not include rats, university were immediately

Membership in these organiinto account the Investor Respon- zations has skyrocketed. The Husibility Research Center puts the mane Society is over 1.5 million the Dr. Gordon's test is every bit number at approximately members strong. PETA's mem- as good as the Draize Test. 70,000,000. Folks, this is a trav- bership has quadrupled in the esty that cannot be allowed to past 10 years since its inception. is this — just think first. It doesn't Now then, before everyone cently Parent's magazine did a ents in things. Going without fur starts tuning up, let me state that survey that showed that 80 per- (if you can even afford it) is not I do not want to halt scientific cent of those surveyed were in that big a sacrifice. progress. For example, The Can-favor of the Humane Society's cer Research Center uses animals and most of PETA's standards. A there telling more about the in its humanitarian quest to find recent Gallup Poll said that 90 groups that I have mentioned here cures for cancer, but even they percent of those surveyed would as well as ways you can help the have no restrictions or guidelines use only cruelty-free products if cause. Go find it. Read it, and

Why then, are they not la-

In late 1991, the Los Angeles the People for the Ethical Treat-grance Association (CTFA). They, solely for the purpose of opposing any legislation that PETA or the Humane Society tries to propose. It's amazing what money will buy, don't you think?

By David Jones

A large majority of America wants one thing and a couple of corporation owners wants someviously more radical than the first thing else. Remember, people, I'm talking about corporate labs that main ideals: 1) They will not be- force feed deodorant to dogs, saturate cats in dangerous chemiexperiments that will further the progress of any science except the science of torture.

The real travesty here is that there is already in existence viable alternatives to testing. The Draize Test, for example, consists of placing any substance into the

An alternative to this mindless torture was invented by Dr. edy. nizations world-wide - including Revlon, Avon, Estee Lauder (who, by the way, now have cruelty free products) - agree that

People, the bottom line here Public opinion is changing. Re- take that long to check ingredi-

There is a ton of literature out those products were labeled as decide for yourself who is more justified in what they do.

Think first — you just might influence and/or change the curbeled, and why are 70,000,000 be lessening the amount of senserent status quo regarding animal animals slaughtered each year in less terror that is inflicted on the testing. The Humane Society, The the name of hygiene, vanity and silent animals, who never did any-American Society for the Preven- science? The answer lies in the thing to deserve it and who can't

NFL needs to become politically correct In reviewing my columns of without mentioning major league baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates? One stop with team names that put the last several weeks, I noticed that most of them had been about gets the impression that the early down only humans? I mean, what Bill Clinton. I think it's time for a owners of this team, (probably - right do we have to plaster on a Tdare I write it? — white men of shirt the picture of a dolphin wear-So let's talk about the evils of European descent) sataround and ing a helmet and sell it down in

groups of people. Take the NFL's New England Patriots for instance. New England

crouched in a three-point stance. Oh, the indignity! cisco '49ers? To have a football group of people. team named after a hearty and great-grandchildren of these men sure which).

file a class action suit against the NFL to stop this senseless trag- even uses (gulp!) Cowboys as its Ditto the Houston Oilers and

sports and how team names serve said, "Hey, I know, let's belittle a Miami for \$20 a pop? Or to to degenerate and deride whole whole group of human beings. trivialize the beauty of the cardiname." Pirates, indeed. Perhaps football helmet in St. Louis? The no other single group of people noble eagle is vandalized in Phila-Patriots! The gall, the unmitigated has withstood more pernicious delphia; the defenseless Oriole is bigotry! Imagine being one of the stereotyping than pirates. The exploited in Baltimore; and the descendants of a minuteman in dreadful image promulgated by the Revolutionary War and see- American history books of pirates ing the disgusting portrayal on as men who sail the seas to plunfootball helmets of a patriot der and rob other ships is reprehensible. I say take the word "Pirates" off the ball caps and restore Or how about the San Fran-some dignity to this once proud

The list, unfortunately, goes adventuresome group of men who on. There are the Boston Celtics of search of gold in the California York Knickerbockers (a slam on Gold Rush of 1849 is despicable. either Dutch descendants in New Don't be surprised if the great- York or a style of pants, I'm not

One insensitive football team moniker.

streets of Minnesota. Why, calling And how could a proper ac- a team the Vikings is like calling counting of this travesty be made them the Caucasians! Imagine!

While I have this forum, why Let's pick Pirates as our team nal by slapping its image on a unsuspecting falcon is ravaged in Atlanta (not to mention that other team down there).

It's time we sports fans spoke out against the indignities committed by these thoughtless ballclubs. Whole groups of people and species of fauna shouldn't have to be degenerated just so we can have our fun. Alternative names could risked their lives and fortunes in the NBA, for instance, and the New be used without any loss in effect; what's more important, our collective conscience would be clear.

The following are a few suggestions: the St. Louis Plasticthings-on-the-tips-of-your-shoestrings; the Denver Morning Dews; the Washington Monu-I'm not sure if there are any ments; the Green Bay Icicles; the the New Orleans Saints. (How the true Vikings anymore, but if there Dallas Sparkly-things-you-see-Vatican tolerates the latter is be- are, they should be rioting in the when-you-get-hit-in-the-eye; and the Charlotte Concrete Slabs. Now; get busy and pick your own inoffensive names.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK Socialism not cause of all misery in America

By John Bullard

up with the present political sys- here in the USA. tem. Three cheers for us on that

However, the argument cialist threat? voiced seems to point toward so- Let's hope not. cialism as the cause for all our It is agreed that misery. In the great "crafty rheto-socialism ric" style which was attacked in should stay out part two, it was stressed that in of some bloodno way is socialism tolerable in streams, like any amount. Rhetorically we were business, but asked, "What is an acceptable this does not stream?" Well, that's enough to cialist instituscare me away from socialism, tions are cancerexcept for one small trifling mat- ous. If we be-

ter: the facts. rial be afraid of the unknown? It public school, is doubtful. Surely he enjoys and law enforce- stream. has enjoyed the benefits of the ment and social school provides education to scared of? many that can and cannot afford it. All Americans believe it is a tion, and many of those that do necessity, so we collectively pay cannot afford it. The example of for it. This alone throws out the the Canadian medical system was "acceptable amount" theory, but there are more reasons than just the public school system.

Law enforcement and social services serve to protect and shelter our fellow citizens and reighthese? The National Endowment for the Arts is another publicly funded institution. The NEA cialized medicine put an end to ists an acceptable dose.

Last week, in both issues of seems to be the exact opposite of Oregon's Health Plan. If it had The East Carolinian, some opin- the argument made about the So- been permitted a chance, we all ions were expressed about social- viet artist. American artists tryism. In a two-part attack, it was ing to express themselves with obvious that Americans are fed public money are being censored

What are we to do? Purge stamped out regardless. ourselves completely of the so-

We (people of the '90s) are ready to take a shot of another "acceptable amount of HIV in one's blood- mean that so- amount" of socialism into our preslieve that sys-Can the author of the edito- tems such as $medical\ blood$ -

public school system. A great in- services are necessities, then why stitution of socialism, public not health care? What are we so

People need medical attenused to refute socialized medicine, but it is young and has not had the time to blossom like those systems of our European neighbors. The Canadians are at least trying; in generations to come bors. What would we do without they will benefit from their tran-

Those who are scared of so-

might have benefited from its successes and learned from it failures. Some of us think that the HIV-like institution should be.

We could reflect on the

editorial's "unifying philosophy we must adopt," but it simply was not defined. No matter, Americans in this past election defined pretty well themselves. People of

the '90s are ready to do something different. We are ready to take a shot of another "acceptable amount" of socialism into our presently clogged, medical bloodstream.

Through a social health care system, costs will be made fair and just. As Americans, we must care for our own and sacrifice a little. If taking care of ourselves means allowing contamination of a bad system with a working one, so be it. We should remember those institutions where socialism has been beneficial and detrimental and realize that there ex-

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Henry Rollins storms Raleigh

Opening for the Beastie Boys, The Rollins Band raged through an intense performance

By Philip Woodworth Special to The East Carolinian

Nov. 10, the Raleigh Civic Center harbored a raging storm in the form of The Rollins Band and the Beastie Boys.

If you like a show that's personal and intense as hell, then take my advice and find another concert date. You must see this show. If it wasn't Henry Rollins seizing my soul

with his highly powerful vocals and his can'tbe-ignored lyrics, it was the Beastie's constant groove not letting me sit still for a second. First, and most importantly, remember this; The Rollins Band does not tour to promote albums, they just love to play. As Rollins

himselfsaid in a press release, "Doesn't matter where you put us on the bill, or who you put ·uson the bill with, the result is always the same. When we do work, you get destroyed. That's just the way it is."

And what an understatement from "Humble Hank" that is. With a mix of people who enjoyed everything from the now-legendary hard-core sound of Black Flag, Rollins' first band, to a hip-hop crowd intent on a 10,000-person dance party with the Beastie Boys, no one could ignore the complete dominance of the live Rollins Band.

At one point there was a pause between songs, and Henry suddenly screamed at us,

"You must think you're gonna live forever." The band then kicked it, in their usual energetic fashion, as Rollins continued expressing his societal concerns. You couldn't help but to want to get off your seat and scream "Hell yeah, this is a live show!"

Rollins started his self-titled band in April of 1987. After 12 days of practice, they went on a 16-week tour covering 15 countries. He started out with Andrew Weiss on bass, Chris Hasketton guitar and Sim Cain on drums and percussion. On their first tour, they met Theo Yan Rock in Europe and incorporated him

into the band as the soundman. The lineup hasn't changed from day one, and, from the way Rollins speaks of his fellow band members, it never will.

"The band has fierce work ethic on the road and off. The band writes all songs together. Dedication and excellence has always been our reputation, when you see the band, it's always tight and on the attack mode," Rollins said.

Don't expect to see a visual trip full of carnivallightsandobscurestageprops.Rollins doesn't need any dramatics to get your attention. A basic, white-lighted stage is all the band used; the magic is in the music, not the

The Rollins Band took the crowd on a mind excursion that started as a low rolling tide that built and built until a tidal wave drowned the audience in a maelstrom of

When The Rollins Band finished, one thought plagued my stunned brain; To greet another band in the post-holocaustal flood of Henry Rollins is staggering!

I must admit, I shot down the Beastie Boys before they ever walked on stage. This is a band immortalized by the commercialism of music television. In my mind they had a lot to prove to even think they could be on the same bill as The Rollins Band. Yet Adrock, MCA and Mike D, the obnoxious Beastie Boys, turned the Civic Center into a carnival of nowhere to sit and everywhere to dance.

It was hard to sit still with a percussion flow that bordered on the feeling that you were exposed to some primitive tribal ritual. You had to move to the beat.

The band did two shows in my eyes. They performed a rap act, and they played a

They performed three different sets of songs that were nothing more than three dancing, screaming guys who love their in-



Photo by Dail Reed

Henry Rollins captured the diverse audience's attention and held it while delivering powerful words with force. The Beastie Boys took over where The Rollins Band left, and finished off a night worth remembering.

ner-city accents. An entire band set-up was behind them, including guitars, basses, drumsets, keyboards and congos. Even though the music was pumping and the band was singing, no one played the instruments. In other words, half of the show consisted of the "Boys" singing along to some recorded material. Now, in my book, that is something we all do at home when we listen to a favorite song and dance in front of the mirror.

The Beastie Boys saved themselves in a most impressive fashion. Though they are indeed touring to support their third album, Check Your Hend, those of you who may have looked into the entire career of these three know that they used to be called The Pollywoggs, and wereashard-coreasyou can

Much to my satisfaction, they played a couple setsthat proved their roots still matter to them. No true musician could dance for a living, notwhen you play as well as these guys play. As a performing band, they kicked holy

That part of the show, believe it or not, made up for all that the rest of the show lacked. guess that there is just something about seeing a band perform, and seeing an empty recorded crap. We got to sing along and watch set-up of in-

struments ...this concert as a whole while music pumps out was a heavy, funky, hardof the speakersthattum core, soul-snatching show. concert lov-

ers off. Sorry. At one time the Beastie Boys went into a percussion jam that rivaled anything I've ever heard from any other band. It was reminiscent

of a Santana drum jam, truly that funky. If they had used that talent the whole him.

show through I would have walked out of the Civic Center as a newly-recruited Beastie Boys

Instead, I left with mixed emotions, because when they came out to do the traditional encore, both songs were performed to some

> them dance — a real letdown after seeing them play as well as they are capable of. But all in all, re-

memberthis; this concert as a whole was a heavy, funky, hardcore, soul-snatching show. I left happy and

satisfied with my evening's undertaking. Just heed my warning; seeing Henry Rollins live rivals a religious experience. It's hard not to love him once you've seen

Kuralt brings N.C. 'Home'

By Claudette Peale

EGU was the proud host to Charles Kuralt and Loonis the evening with a few pieces McGlohon's encore presentation of North Carolina Is My Home Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Wright Auditorium.

Kuralt and McGlohon prethe second time at ECU since they first wrote it in 1984. Governor Home." Jim Hunt asked them to write something commerating the Roanoke Island colony's 400th armiversary.

Their first performance was well known. in April 1987 as part of a celebraperformance was filmed by the McGlohon Trio's instrumentals. North Carolina Public TV netnetworks most popular shows.

career for us; it was actually in- to a standing ovation. tended to be only a small gift to the schools and libraries of our Wilmington, lived in Onslow state," Kuralt said. "We never ac- County on his grandfather's farm. tually thought of performing until people started asking us to."

Since their first performance, moved around quite a bit. they have travelled across the nation and as far away as London

and Vancouver telling the stories

of North Carolina. McGlohon, along with the Loonis McGlohon Trio, opened followed by a short introduction to Kuralt.

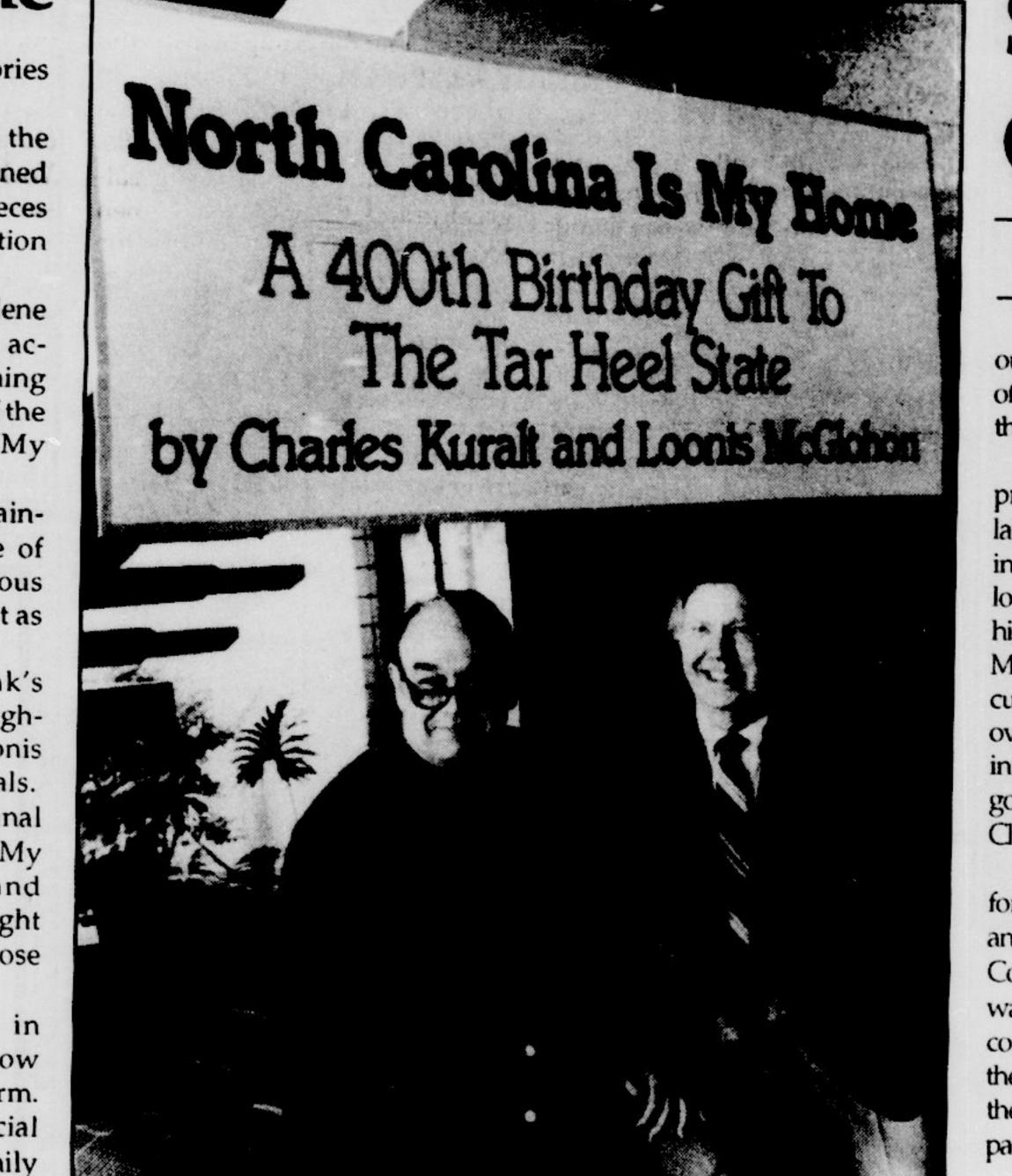
Jim Campbell and Marlene VerPlank, both nationally acclaimed artists, got the evening sented their musical tribute for rolling with their rendition of the song "North Carolina Is My Kuralt continued entertain-

ing the audience with some of North Carolina's most famous legends and a few that are not as

Campbell and VerPlank's tion of the reopening of the reno- songs were sprinkled throughvated Wright Auditorium. That out the show as well as the Loonis

The night ended with a final work and it is still one of the verse of "North Carolina Is My Home" by Campbell and "North Carolina Is My Home VerPlank. The group left Wright was never intended to become a Auditorium as the audience rose

> Kuralt, who was born in Because his father was a social worker for the state, the family



Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohan brought their encore presentation See Kuralt page 8 to Wright Auditorium Wednesday.

Showcase highlights Chapel Hill talent

By Stacy Peterson Staff Writer

"If you like our shoes, you'll love oursocks,"said J. Kelly Cox, co-owner of Moist/Baited Breath Records about this weekend's showcase at O'Rocks.

label located in Chapel Hill, the new industry stomping ground. From the a high, cracking nasal chant. If you looks and sounds of the five bands would like to hear more, the band's highlighted Fridayand Saturdaynight, Moist/Baited Breath will have a securefuture. The bands that performed over the course of this two night lookinto-the-future were: Well Nigh Forgotten, Archer's Of Loaf, Bicycle Face, Chew Toy and What Peggy Wants.

Moist/Baited Breathrecords was the bands who represent the com- was to be your spine."

Well Nigh Forgotten. This band set the mood for the entire showcase by de-

manding the lights be turned down. The crowd soon learned that the atmosphere of the music is much more important than who is playing and what they look like. To describe Well Nigh Forgotten, you must picture a frantic, fluid-sounding death march Moist/Baited Breath records and interrupted by brief explosions and productions is an independent record fast note-bending melodies. Now if you can imagine this, top it all off with first CD will be out in about a month.

Perhapsthemostimpressiveband featured Friday night was Archer's of Loaf. Dynamics would have to be the key word for this band. The majority of their songs begin with childish whines and jingle-jangle guitar and lead straightinto the screams of satan's formed two years ago by J. Kelly Cox mother accompanied by double guiand Andrew Peterson. According to tar feedback. This band has a definite Cox, both he and Peterson have al- Sonic Youth influence, but the band ways shared common goals for the also has a sense of charmand originalcompany. Perhaps the backbone of ity. For example, the chorus of one of these common goals is the diversity of their songs echoes "All I ever wanted

The final band to perform Friday The showcase opened Friday night was Bicycle Face. If this band nightwith the Greensboro-based band, made music and if music was meat,

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Nwapa displaces myth of 'typical' African woman

By Marjorie McKinstry Staff Writer

"People have an image of the African woman as one who is homeless, and who sheep and such other animal are counted, not breeds too many sick, hungry and naked children," said Flora Nwapa, "but this is not true —we are the descendants of the bravest, most independent women in the world."

Starting with this mythical concept of African women, Nwapa continued to enlighten moved. an audience of eager, ear-straining listeners on Monday Nov. 9. As the foremost African woman writer, and the first African female to write a novel in English (Efuru, 1966), Nwapa deftly explored American Misconceptions of African women.

According to Nwapa, Cleopatra is an example of an intelligent and independent African woman, but as a European, Shakespeare "dismisses her as a strumpet."

Shakespeare is only one of many British subjects to underestimate the power of African

develop a taxation level in Nigeria, decided to countered with an explanation that all women count all the African subjects. The African are finding the power within to assert themwomen were gravely offended, because only selves in life. people. And so, the women stormed the town, brandishing kitchen utensils, casavas (a root similar to yams) and mortars. The military had to be brought in to contain The Women's War, but eventually, the offending statute was re-

Nwapa also explained to the audience how the African woman was economically independent

"Though she may not seek money as a reward, she does work as a trader and merchant, "Nwapa said. "And now, there is a rebirth of independence — the women are trying to fix what they consider personal inadequacies in their lives. If a woman does not see herselfaseducated enough, she will go back to school. I have seen it happen."

When questioned about the new motiva-

women. At one point, the British, trying to tion toward independence, Nwapa quickly

"It is a world-wide movement. Women right here in the United States are demanding their economic and social rights," she said.

Nwapa also talked about her many adult and children's books, which reflect the oral and folk tradition of her culture. When asked why women writers do not address more important subjects, instead of domestic issues, etc., Nwapareminded the audience that male writers are not asked to validate their reasons for

writing about men. Although she mostly spoke about the played simultaneously. African woman, and her personal efforts to define her through the oral use of "proverbs, parables, songs and tales," Nwapa's comment on male and female writers shows that social misconceptions regarding relevant topics for literature are far from being just and African

Greenwich Folk Fest producer performs at Coffeehouse

By Mike Harrison

Folk singer and songwriter Rod Europe. MacDonald played to a scant but responsive audience Tuesday night in Mendenhall's Coffeehouse. His voice carried a wide range of inflectional reso-

"A journalist chronicles nance. His instruments were the times and a poet tells a guitar and a harmonica, us about his life."

which he often

The sound of his music is usually mellow, sometimes serious-minded, sometimes not. His lighter tunes amusingly would include such topics as Bill Clinton's ("Wild Bill") My favorite song was "Something Beautiful." younger days with marijuana or an offbeat — It was recorded with a group that had never rendition of the movie "Psycho," told from Norman Bates' point of view.

MacDonaldisa well-known performer in New York's Greenwich Village and has recorded three albums in the U.S. and two in

No Commercial Traffic was his first album and featured "American Jerusalem" and "Sailor's Prayer," two of his best known songs.

MacDonald told Craig Harris in "Dirty Linen" magazine,"No Commercial Traffic was my pro-

duction all the way. I Rod MacDonald, picked many of the musicians that I was playing with. I picked the songs. It's got a rawness. I'm not a fan of homogenized music.

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Coffeehouse

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heard it before. They were the jam band at Folk City. We did it without charts."

A reviewer wrote, "MacDonald's songs combine poetic vision and journalistic insight."

"A journalist chronicles the times and a poet tells us about his life," MacDonald said. "I try to do both. Some of my best songs are beautiful poetry. But I didn't think I could be much of a poet as a journalist ... There are times when I want to write a song without my opinions in it. I just want to tell people what's going

MacDonald was born into a musical family in Connecticut. "I've always loved music," he said. "My sister played piano. My mother listened to jazz records all the time. My father played the

He performed for the first time at the age of five. In fourth grade, an Elvis Presley-inspired MacDonald sang 'Don't Be

He later played a slide trombone in the school band, but the guitar remained his favorite instrument.

"When I went to the University of Virginia, I played with a few bands," MacDonald said. "By my last year of college, I was travelingall around Virginia with a five-piece folk group. We did all the folk classics - things like Peter, Paul and Mary. We did a couple of tunes by The Byrds. They were real uplifting songs."

MacDonald was once a reporter for Newsweek magazine, but he said, "It became harder to write objectively. There were things that really bothered me, like Kent State. How do you write objectively about Kent State? I wanted to be on the front lines. I was crossing the line."

The desire to perform continued after he moved to New York where he attended Columbia law school. "Slowly, I began to apply at the student coffeehouses at Columbia," he said. Toward the end of school, a close friend encouraged

MacDonald to continue to pursue a musical career even though success in the field had yet to strike.

"In San Francisco, I auditioned every night on the streets in Chinatown," MacDonald said. "The whores would give me money as they came walking out of the hotel. It was a bizarre

Back in New York, MacDonald became involved with a club called The Speakeasy. He was eventually hired to book acts for the dub but left in 1987.

MacDonald spends a lot of time in northern Italy. "The feelings that I've experienced have surfaced in some of my songs," he said. "Sometimes, I believe in reincarnation. When I first went to this part of Italy, I felt like I had been there before. I had such an easy relationship with people. It's as if we had always known each other. I've even learned to speak the language.

MacDonald also co-produces the Greenwich Village Folk Festival each year.

"It started as a lark," he said. "I told one of my co-producers to get a permit for the softball field and we'll do a concert. To my amazement, he actually got the permit. I booked a sound crew and we were all set to do a festival."

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Gibb Droll brought once again his guitar-playing talent to the Attic Thursday.

Showcase

this trio would be Spam Luncheon music. Bicycle Face is very humorous; just take for instance their remake of "Sweet Home Alabama" — "Sweet Home Ayden-Grifton." What a perfect way to end the night.

The show continued Saturday night with Chew Toy, the most recent band to find it's way to the grasp of Moist/Baited Breath. This band is a female trio that shined with honesty and dignity through their set and punk poetry forum.

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Thefinal band to perform during the showcase was What Peggy Wants. This band has been a part of Moist/Baited Breath for quite some time now. The band's debut release, Death Of A Sailor, has received outstanding reviews and considerable success. What Peggy Wants put on an outstanding set involving mostly new material from their upcoming release. One thing the crowd learned from this band was that 'Tandem bikes and espadrilles

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Kuralt

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"I think I actually grew up in Charlotte because that's where I went to high school," Kuralt said. "After graduating from UNC-CH, I returned there to work at the now-defunct Charlotte News."

Kuralt soon joined CBS and in 1967 began his own series "On the Road.'

"I like to do stories about outrageous things and people like the farmer who hated farming," Kuralt said.

building a yacht and when it came time for him to retire, he went

"He spent his spare time

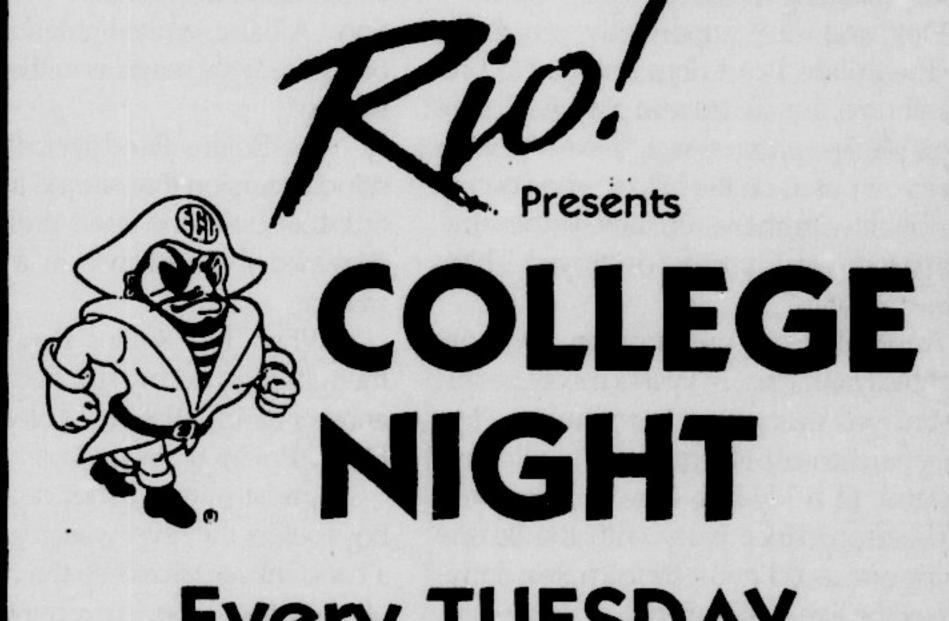
Kuralt is now doing a weekly show "CBS Sunday Morning" but hopes to get back to doing more "On the Road" stories.

McGlohon, who appeared with Kuralt Wednesday night, is a native of Ayden and attended ECU in his earlier years.

"I remember in 1939, we used to dance to Big Band music here in the Wright building," McGlohon said in welcoming the

He is now an internationally acclaimed songwriter and jazz pianist. Travelling around the world, he has performed songs from his 30 albums and has recieved the "Stereo Review" award for his 1984 recording, Loonis In London.

McGlohon also wrote the theme song for Kuralt's "On the Road" show, to which Campbell



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Pirates on cruise control versus ASU

ECU - Junior Smith 1 yd touchdown run, (Owens kick good) 3 plays, 30 yards, 1:18 SECOND QUARTER

ASU - Ryan Jose, 37 yard field goal, (ASU's first field goal of the season) (7 plays, 71 yards, 3:02)

ECU-Charles Miles 17 yard pass from Sean McConnell, (Owens kick good) (6 plays, 50 yards, 2:03) THIRD QUARTER

FIRST QUARTER

ECU - Smith, 1 yard run (Owens kick good) (6 plays, 5 ASU - Jack Dollarhide, 10 yard pass from Tom Sears, Jose kick good) (12 plays, 95 yards, 5:08) ECU-Morris Letcher, 30 yard pass from Sean McConnell, (Owens kick good) (6 plays, 68 yards, 3:20)

FOURTH QUARTER ASU - Savastin Henry, 8 yard run, (Crocket 2 pt. conversion good) (12 plays, 66 yards, 5:16)

ECU-Dwight Linville, 2 yard pass from Sean McConnell,
(Owens kick good) (7 plays, 61 yards, 3:03)

TEAM	TATISTICS	
	ECU	ASU
FIRST DOWNS	23	19
Rushing	14	9
Passing	8	8
Penalty	1	2
3RD EFF	6-11	8-18
TOT YARDS	456	345
Total plays	63	70
Average gain	7.2	4.9
NET RUSHING	284	166
Rushes	41	45
Avg. per rush	6.9	3.7
NET PASSING	172	179
Comp-att	12/22	15/25
Yards per pass	14.3	11.9
Sacked-yards lost	0/0	
Had intercepted	2	2/15
PUNT-AVG 23.8	41.0	2
RETURN YARDS	15	•
Punts-returns		0
Kickoffs-returns	3/15	0/0
	2/42	6/77
Interceptions 2/52	2/16	
PENALTIES YRDS	9/65	9/77
FUMBLES-LOST	2-0	2-0
TOP	25-06	24.54

PLAYER STATISTICS

Missed field goals: ECU 0 ASU 1 ECU rushing: J. Smith 31-232, 2 TD, C. Miles, 7-43, S. McConnell 2-4, M. Letcher 1-5. ECU passing: S. McConnell 12- 22-172 C. Grumpler 3-22, M. Letcher 2-59, 1 TD, P. Zophy 2-45,

D. L'inville 3-17, 1 TD, C. Miles 2-29, 1 TD Tackles: UT-AT-TOT Grandison 2-2-4, Render 4-0-4, Walker 1-1-2, Floyd 2-0-2, Cunmulaj 2-1-3, Davis 2-5-7, Dillon 7-5-12, Scott 1-1-2, Taylor 2-0-2, Lewis 6-3-9, Cooper 4-5-9, Tate 0-1-1, Carter 5-2-7, Libiano 1-0-1, Boothe 3-0-3,

By Warren Sumner Assistant, Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates, rebounding from a loss to West Virginia, outclassed Arkansas State University Saturday in a game that showed the unpredictability of Head Coach Steve

Logan, surprising many in the small Ficklen stadium crowd, left senior quarterback Sean McConnell in the lineup for the entire game. McConnell, who has spent most of the seasonbacking up his sophomore counterpart, Michael Anderson, turned in a solid performance to help his team to a 35-18 Senior Day victory. After throwing three touchdown passes, McConnell was overshadowed only by the rushing performance of runningback Junior Smith, who finished the contest with 232 rushing yards, only 13 short of an ECU singlegame record.

After stalling on their first two drives, the Pirate offense began clicking late in the first quarter, with McConnell hitting Morris Letcher at the 1 yard line, setting up the first of Junior Smith's two touchdown runs. The Pirate defense held ASU scoreless until a three-minute drive set up a 37yard ASU field goal early in the second period. The Pirates attempted to answer the score, but an ASU interception kept them off the scoreboard until, with 7:06 remaining in the half, McConnell connected with Charles Miles for ception, Smith pounded through the a 17 yard touchdown reception. The ASU defense for his second goal line Pirates left the field at halftime holding a 14-3 lead, which they widened soon after play resumed.



Well... Ya Know: ECU dominated Arkansas State in what may have been the most boring football game of Photo by Jason Bosch the season. Junior Smith was 13 yards shy of breaking the ECU single game rushing record.

ECU defense stopped Arkansas State deep in their own territory, and forced a punt which gave the Pirates excellent field position, at their own 48 yard line. Junior Smith quickly went to work, driving his team to the ASU 12, and after Carlester Crumpler's 11 yard re- was not yet finished.

yards in a five minute touchdown drive to tighten the contest at 21-10, but his defensive unit could not handle Smith's rushing attack as the Pirates drove to the ASU30-yardline. A30-yard touchdown reception by Morris Letcher was the last in the third quarter, but the ASU offense

In the final period, Arkansas State cameback strong with a Savastin Henry touchdown and a two point conversion After an ECU kickoff, ASU quar- off a trick play that completely fooled terback Tom Sears drove his team 95 the Pirate defense. But it would be the

Pirates who would laugh last, as they scored with :37 remaining in the game, capping their victory.

After the game, McConnell said he was thrilled to have played niors, that an entire game. "I wasn't expecting to play as much as I did," he said. "When the offense keptrolling and Junior. Eswe kept running the ball like we pecially if did, it felt really good. In the second quarter I just got in the mindset that I wasn't coming out. This is something I'll never forget."

Profile

Running Man blazes a trail of his own

> By Warren Sumner **Assistant Sports Editor**

Carlester Crumpler Sr., Dave Alexander, Anthony Collins, Butch Colson—all of these names are important to Pirate fans, as they represent a rarity in East Carolina football history. These four men, and only these four, have achieved 1,000 yard rushing seasons during their Pirate football

Now there is a player who, for the first time in seven years, is close to joining these Pirate legends in ECU's record books. He has been a high-point on a team intent on building for future success. He has helped Head Coach Steve Logan balance his offense by providing a chaser for quarterback Michael Anderson's high octane passing attack. He is exciting to watch, difficult to stop and impossible to tame. He has run wild this year for over 900 yards,

on this Pirate team led by seroom for a his name is

Junior Smith

Sophomorerunningback Jun-

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Back row (L to R): Tamara Starnes, Terrie Harris, Nancy Joe Agsten, Anita White, Alto Gary, Kristin Mills, Susan Vince M: Tracie Newsome, Nickie Coats, Nicole Harrell, Lori Bass, Candi Lanning F: Tiffany Seamans, Seiko Obayashi, Kathy Parren, LaTisha Barnes, Michelle Dyre.

ECU dancers seeking 'Pure Gold'

By Warren Sumner

Assistant Sports Editor . For an athlete, sweat is a small price to pay. It is simply part of the job. A necessary rigor for success. ECU has many athletes who are willing to pay this price, to give all they have to achieve their absolute best. However, unless they play a high profile sport,

much of their dedication goes unnoticed. ECU has many of these athletes, many teams of unnoticed heroes. One such team is a collection of women who are willing to work just as hard as any other team on campus. They practice long, hard hours perfecting every motion, synchronizing three minutes of their life to a tape of high energy dance music. Like many of ECU's high-profile athletic programs, they serve an entertainment purpose at the university. Unlike these teams, the Pure Gold

Dancers may be in line for a national championship. Alto Gary has been a Pure Gold Dancer for three years. A 19-year veteran of dance, she has dedicated much of her life toward fulfilling her

dance dream, and now captains the ECU team. Cary said she has experienced much of the rigors the dancers must go through to improve their position of fourth place at last year's national cham-

"Dancing is incredibly demanding," she said. "We've seen twisted ankles, bad backs, knees out of joint—everything any other team on campus goes through." Gary said the girls on the squad are extremely dedicated to the team, practicing an average of 12-15 hours a week since the beginning of August. Gary said this load is quickly intensifying as the year progresses, as the team is preparing routines for the national championship in San Antonio, Texas this April. "We are now up to

around 36 hours a week," Gary said. To help them "bring home the gold" in April, the dancers have enlisted the help of Washington, N.C., native Mark Evans, a world renowned choreographer. Evans, who now resides in Atlanta, is more widely known as "Whatizit?" the Olympic

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Women's soccer makes dent By Chip Hudson Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Soccer Team competed this past weekend in a tournament held in Boone, N.C.

The tournament included 12 teams including Appalachian State, UNC-C, Wake Forest, Georgia Southern, South Carolina and Tennessee among others.

The Pirates' first game was against South Carolina and although they dominated play, they only managed a 1-0 win.

The only goal was scored by left wing Alison Russell on a leftfooter from 20-yards out. The Pirates pressured the Gamecock goal often, but could not score any more

East Carolina's next game was they fell 1-0. against Georgia Southern. Earlier this season, ECU beat the Eagles, 2-

0. A much stronger GSU team held the Pirates scoreless in the first half, but could not keep ECU down in the second half.

Center halfback Eileen Moore broke the scoreless tie with 15:30 left in the game, and junior stopper Stephanie Aicher iced the win with her first goal of the year eight minutes later. Sweeper Joelle Pierce led

the defense as the Pirates won, 2-0. 'always win." Game three pitted the Pirates against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. ECU fell behind early and had trouble getting on track in the first half. They put it in gear in the second half, as almost all team. of the play was in the UT-C third of

Unfortunately, the Pirates were unable to penetrate the goal and UNC Club.

ECU still held hopes of drawing the wildcard bid to the semifi-

nals, but fell just one point short to UNC-Charlotte.

ASU went on to win the tournament, but East Carolina made

an impression on the entire field. Tournament Director Bob Goddard said, "ECU was definitely the strongest team in this tournament, but that's the nature of tournament play; the best team doesn't

Two Pirates won All-Tournament Honors: wing Alison Russell and sweeper Joelle Pierce. No team in the field placed more than two players on the All-Tournament

The team will look to continue its progress this weekend as they go to Chapel Hill to take on the

The Pirates will finish out the season at home on Dec. 6, when they play N.C. State.

Richards could not ask for more at ECU

By Daniel Willis

Staff Writer

Freshman Melanie Richards welcomes her new surroundings which the Lady Pirates volleyball team offers.

She is originally from Rochester, New York. She admits that many differences are presented when comparingherhomewith Greenville." Athome when you walk or bump into someone walking down the street, they usually get really offended and start yelling at you," Richards said. "But here, things aredifferent. If you bump into some one here, they apologize and introduce themselves. Things are a lot more laid

Richards realizes the challenges which are presented. She said, "I'm the first person from my family to go to college, my parents are really proud of

me. It's really nice, but it still puts a lot of pressure on me. Most of the people from my hometown go to local schools. People are quick to pass a judgement upon you

when you go off to a distant school. It's kind of unusual."

Therewasa lot of tension among this volleyball team last season. A lot of theplayerswere frustrated be-

Melanie Richards cause certain individuals weren't playing team oriented volleyball. But Richards contends that this isn't the case this season. "I've heard about the conflicts which surrounded the team last season. But this

does all they can to get along and work

for the good of the team." Kichards teels comfortable with her role on the volleyball team. "The hardest part is proving yourself," Richards said. "When I first came here things were kind of rough. I didn't play very well, but coach McCaskill still gave me a chance to play. Now things are coming together and I'm very happy. I can't believe how much playing time I'm getting."

She feels very content about the

situation she's presently in. "Icouldn'task for anything else," Richards said. "I'm getting a lot of playing time. I get along with my teammates and my coach. People in this area are extremely friendly. My grades are okay. Things are going good. I really couldn't ask for any-

season that just doesn't exist. Everybody Pirates take Navy Demon Seamen by storm in Annapolis that took the Irates the first half to wake By Kevin Raymer

Staff Writer

Almost a month ago, ECU's Irate Frisbee Team traveled to Annapolis, Ma. to participate in Navy's Invitational Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. They left there with a 6-0 mark and new respect to accompany their tournament championship. The Irates are now undefeated in collegiate games this fall, after a success-

23rd in the nation. The tournament began in the morning with the temperature around 45 degrees with a stiff 15 m.p.h. wind. Rutgers University was the first to fall in a game

ful spring season in which they finished

Next came the always-in-shape Navy Demon Seamen who proved to be the Irates only formidable opponents of the

In an early seesaw battle, the Irates eventually pulled out a 13-11 win.

The last two opponents of the day, Lehigh University and the University of Pennsylvania, were no match for the Irates. They were crushed by scores of 13-2 and 13-4 respectively.

"This is the best Ultimate I have seen the Irates play in a while," said Nat Taylor, the Irates captain.

"Once we got the momentum going

our way, we never let up, on offense or not be stopped as the Irates cruised to a defense. But we needed to focus on our mistakes, to make sure we kept the 'tide

rolling' into Sunday's games." onship game for the first time in almost "In the end, we just had too much talent for them, but I give them a lot had had of credit. They always play us well."

as the Irates had a first-round-bye in the championship bracket.

The first game pitted the Irates Navy. against Penn in a rematch of a vocal game played the day before.

Bill Romberger, sights Irate co-captain the Irates again played in a rematch, this time with

Determined not to lose, Navy came out running as usual, but some impres-Again, the Irate offensive flow could sive offensive plays and a great defen-

sive effort proved to be too much for the Demon Seamen as the Irates took the The win put the Irates in a champivictory and championship by a 17-6 score.

"Navy played us tough, as they always do," Bill Romberger, Irate co-captain, said. "They tried to run us into the ground, but we hung with them. In the end, we just had too much talent for them, but I give them a lot of credit. They always play us well."

ECU basketball tickets can be picked up one working day prior to the game at the ECU Athletic Ticket Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Only one half-price ticket is available to each student. Additional ones are \$7 dollars.

Gold cont'd from p. 9 Holyfield mascot for Atlanta's 1996 ceremonies. Besides dancing at this Evans DOWS OUT to has worked with much of the dancing world, including pop-superstar Bowe in bout Paula Abdul. Evanssaidhesees great potential in the Pure Gold Dancers, and said they are legitimate contenders for the championship. nitely have the potential to be a nalalso destroyed perhaps the worst being on a losing team." tional champion dance team." Evans | champion to hold the belt since | "one of the most energetic and en-Evans said a sore point with him and end. The outcome of the contest brought into his reach. the dancers was the fact they were | was sealed by the eighth round, not considered athletes by much of yet Holyfield continued to go toe- ing rushing games in his last three tremendous improvements and he's the university population.

letic activity," he said. "There is a to-mat. misconception about (the dancers) not being athletes. It takes tremendous discipline in nutrition, running, physical conditioning, as well as a | fered little relief for the swollen great deal of academic discipline to eyes and battered pride Holyfield do this. They are definitely worthy | had to contend with. of more attention." Evans said he is worried about the current practice spacethedancers are provided with, said. "It was time for a change. as the floor in the Sports Medicine | George Bush had to go. Evander building could cause injuries.

Terrie Harris, a three-year mem- | surprised more than anybody." ber of the squad, is a victim of the dancers' knees.

pecting a shootout with the dance | rumored \$20 million dollar purse squad from UNC for the national | may be enough for Bowe not to title, and felt that this squad was | care. their principal competition.

Gary said she feels that while | say? the Chapel Hill squad may have an edge in speed, the superior chore- said. "I can tell you right now, he ography of the ECU squad will ain't takin' nothin' back to Enhelp them triumph over their in- gland." state rivals.

movements to score well, but I feel | forego any fight with Lewis for we'll beat them on technique."

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

"This is a very legitimate ath- | chin-to-fist and almost went face-

"He has the heart of a lion," Bowe said. "He's a great guy."

Bowe was the better man. "I told everybody," Bowe Holyfield had to go. Evander was

Another surprise will come injuries the dance style can per- from Bowe's corner, soon. The petuate. Harris, who suffered a next title fight may be the last for pulled knee tendon during a prac- Bowe, whether he wins or not. tice routine last Monday, said the | There has been serious talk of a "spinning and twisting style of the | Bowe-(George) Foreman fight to dance" was extremely hard on the be held in China; In which case the governing bodies in boxing Gary said her dancers are ex- | would strip Bowe of his title. The

What about Lenox Lewis, you

"He's a big, ugly bum," Bowe

Probably not anytime soon, "They'lldoenough of the quick | with the potential Bowe may the big money.

Smith

ior Smith has two personal goals set there and do what they ask me to, for this football season, both directly and if the 1,000 yards come, they pen. related to each other. One of these is come." Smith said that if he ends the a team goal, and to Junior, the most season against Memphis St. with 999 important

"At the beginning of the year, he will still feel good. Riddick Bowe lost 37 pounds | the team set the goal to have a win-"These dancers have incredible in 44 days. He went the distance ning season," Smith said. "That all-time leading rusher, said he feels moldable talent," hesaid. "They defi- for the first time in his career. He means a lot to me. I'm not used to Smith has a reasonable chance to

But Evander Holyfield did his name in the record books, a goal fenses in the nation. thusiastic"hehadeverworkedwith. show up and fight to the bloody that recent performances have Smith has turned in outstand-

to-toe with Bowe. He also went outings, including a career high 232 running with more confidence. Junyardsagainst Arkansas St. This near-ioris definitely in reach of 1,000 yards, record-breaking performance has put but he'll have to establish himself Smith at 928 yards for the season. early."

"Ioweittomyselftohaveagood

yards, and the Pirates win the game,

Carlester Crumpler Sr., ECU's gain the 72 yards he needs to join him Also on Smith's mind is gaining in the record books, even though the said the team at East Carolina was the man he beat, Buster Douglas. the coveted 1,000 yards to enshrine team is playing one of the top de-

"This season is a tribute to Junior's athletic ability," he said. "In the last part of the season, he's made

Crumpler said he believes Smith However, Bowe's words of- game, but I'm not worried about the will break his record as ECU's great-1,000 yards. I'm just going to go out est runningback, and has already

thought about the day that will hap- me in high school that I may be able

has received from the Pirate coach- I'll succeed." ing staff, particularly from Runningbacks Coach Todd Berry. all the attention he has received of Smith said that Berry is a great moti- late, but it has changed things for vator and he has no trouble under- him. "I feel a little different in the standing when Berry expects some-spotlight, but I just want to show thing from him.

"You can see it in his eyes," he said. "He's my father away from tinueto improve his performances in home." Apparently, Berry is similar the future and, 1,000-yard season or to Smith's real father as, according to not, he knows how he would like to Smith, his father is also a strong mo- be remembered by Pirate fans three

"(My father) is my strength," has ended. Smith said. "He reminds me to pray

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to play at any level. He's my motiva-"I envision myself handing Jun- tor and my role model." Smith said ior the game ball, as the tallest run- the religious background his parents ningback ever to play at ECU, to the instilled him with has been essential to his athletic and personal success." Smith said he has appreciated I pray a lot for my strength," he said. the support and instruction that he "If I relate everything to that, I know

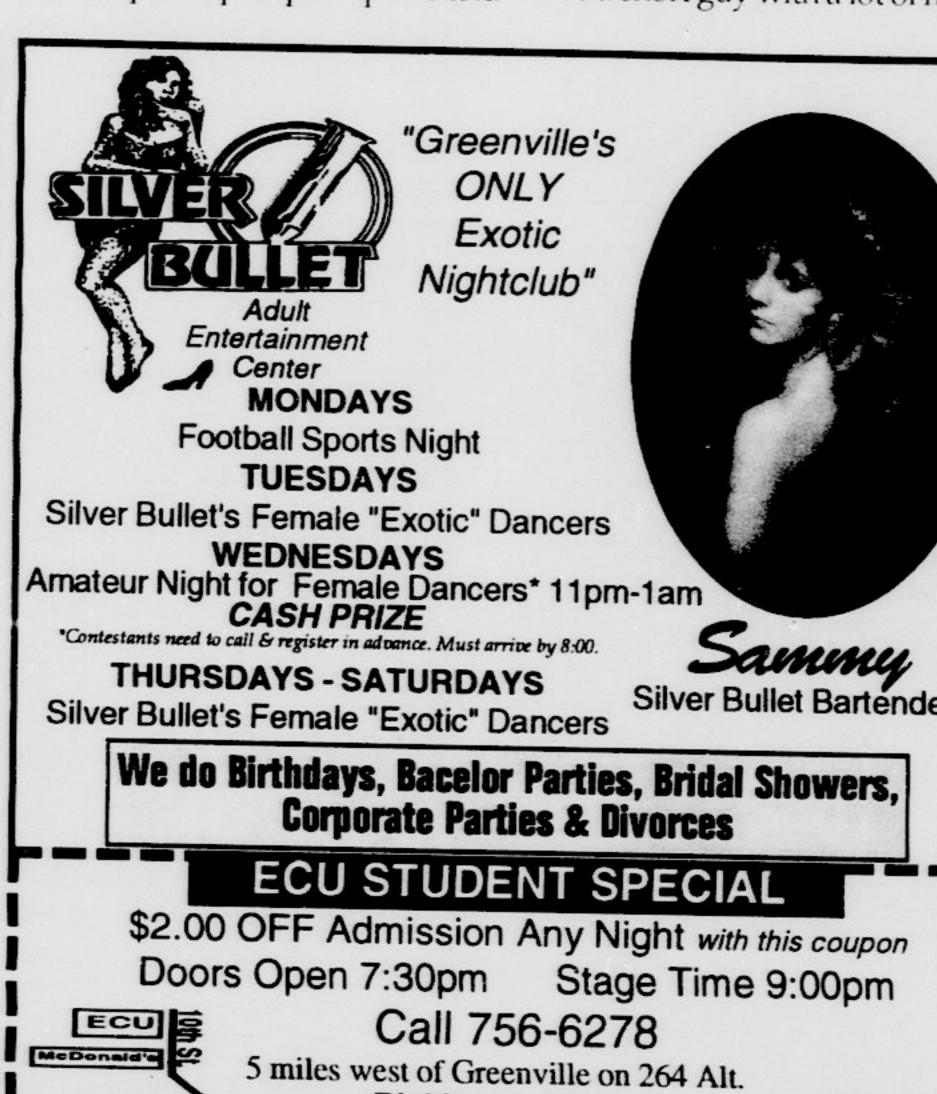
> Junior said he is not thrown by people what I can do."

> Smith said he hopes he can conyears from now, after his ECU career

"I just want them to say Junior and keeps me pumped up. He told was a short guy with a lot of heart."

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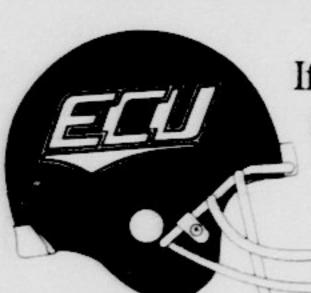
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