Mindless xenophobia

The fall of Communism has brought enumerable problems to former Soviet-block countries. Many are blaming the their problems on foreigners. See story pg. 4.



Lifestyle

Lulled by Maniacs 10,000 Maniac fans would have been better off listening to the band's new CD than going to see

> the concert last Sunday. See story pg. 8



Sports

Back-to-back

The Pirates will attempt to post backto-back winning seasons for the first time in 10 years Saturday. See Story pg. 10

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Cancer Society calls for Smokeout today

By Joseph Horst

Health officials throughout the state and country, including American Smokeout. Within | Wellcome will be added to hereat ECU, are asking individuals to take a special drop day this people were still not smoking. third Thursday in November.

we're asking students, faculty ing," said Jeanie Tomkalski, director of Health Promotion and Well-Being.

The American Cancer Society sponsors the annual event to drop their habits for the day.

consider dipping snuff and Room 127 of the Brody Building. chewing tobacco as safe alternatives to smoking," Tomkalski said. "But that is just not the regarding this event. Educational

A 1986 report by the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General concluded that strong scientific evidence exists proving a link between snuff use and cancer. Oral, cheek and gum can-

cer are also more prevalent

among snuff dippers. people observed the Great | funded by Burroughs three days, more than half of the Grey Art Gallery in Jenkins.

American Cancer Society's ards of smoking," Tomkalski from Grey Art Gallery. How-Great American Smokeout, said. "We're hoping students, ever, the gallery and the exhibifaculty and staff — smokers and | tion space can be combined to and staff to drop out from smok- nonsmokers - will participate." | make one large show if needed. Nonsmokers can join in the

ers to abstain from cigarettes for Being, can receive survival kits dean of the School of Art. 24 hours. The Society also asks either at the office of Health Promotion and Well-Being (303 | to the art school by Burroughs Erwin), the Counseling Center | Wellcome, the Art Department "A lot of intelligent people (316 Wright), residence halls or in raised \$21,000 by way of a ben-

> will receive the most promotion | faculty, students and friends. information, along with buttons, | would extend an inordinate stickers and other paraphernalia amount of work and have to will be available to students | hang (the exhibition) in a hallthrough their residence hall ad- | way or a store front," Dorsey visors and coordinators.

Art school gains exhibition space

By Tracy Ford

A 900 square-foot senior In 1991, about 7.4 million exhibition space partially

The space intended for se-"Our main objective is to nior exhibitions, a graduation "(Today), the day of the create awareness about the haz- requirement, will be separate

"Our graduating seniors observance by signing up to | will have the unique opportu-"Adopt-a-Smoker" for the day. | nity of designing, arranging People who join this pro- | and executing an exhibition of gram, coordinated by the office | their work in a professional countrywide to encourage smok- of Health Promotion and Well- space," said Michael Dorsey,

> Besides the \$30,000 given efit auction in April. Two-hun-Residence halls on campus | dred works were donated by

> > "The students before

The addition will give stu-See Smokeout page 2 dents a professional place to

Interest Penalty

Tex owed

more than 40 to

By Income range 25,000

Tax meter running for non-filers

During 1990, the IRS estimates about

10 million individuals and businesses

didn't file a tax return, creating a tax

income gap of more than \$7 billion. The

IRS has started a program to identify non-filers and help bring them back into

the tax system. Some are due refunds.

Who are the non-filers?

over 55 <u>under 18</u> 18 to 25

40.3%

By age group

Numbers are in thousands.

Assistance and education

up payment arrangements.

IRS will supply prior year tax forms, help

reconstruct old records,

125%

Estimate of non-filers in the IRS Southeast Region.

How non-filers can get back in the tax system.

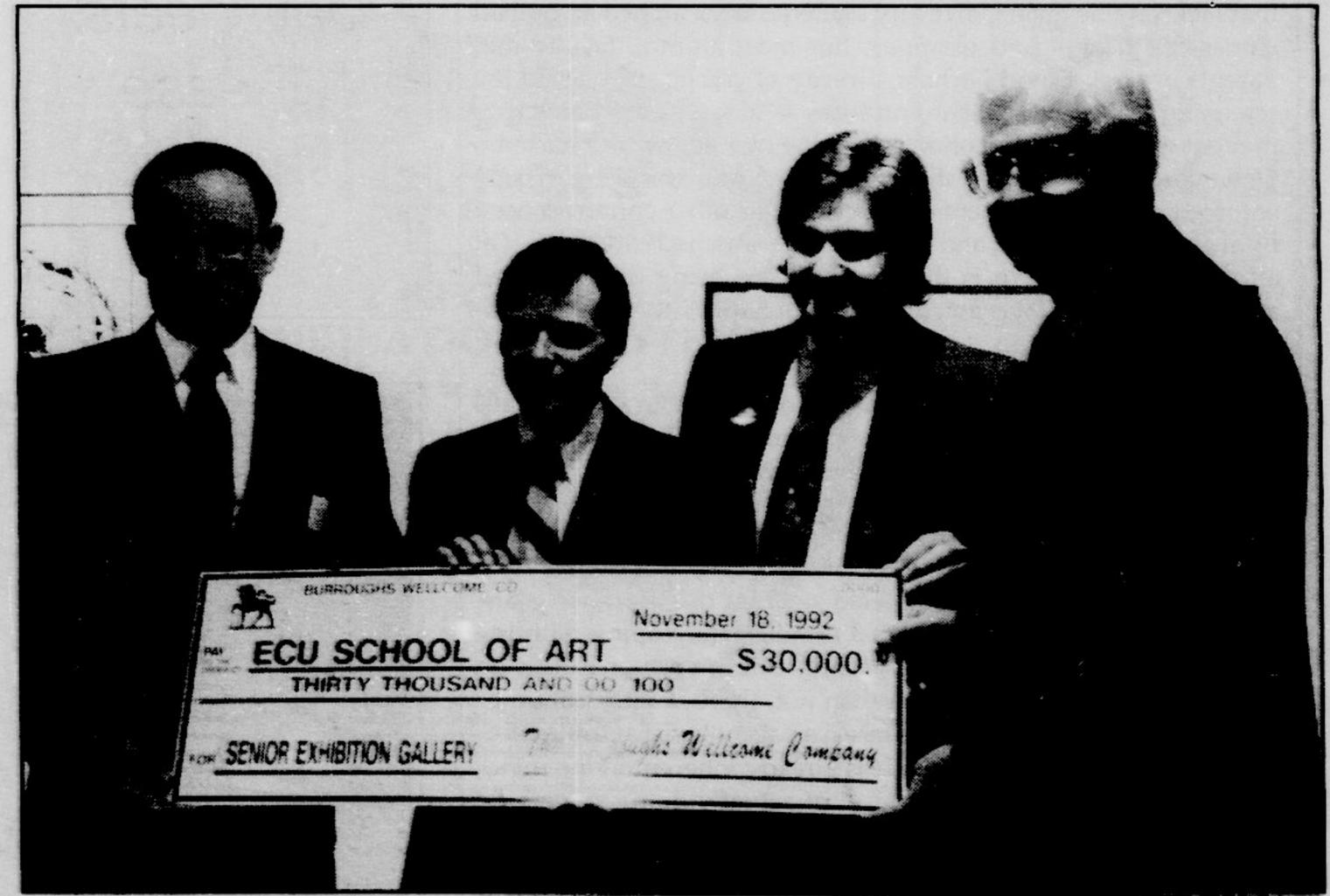
26 to 40

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Penalty walvers

A recent IRS study identified non-filers by age and income

24.5%



Representatives from Burroughs Wellcome present the School of Art a check for \$30,000 for new exhibition space in the Gray Art Gallery. The new space will be used for senior exhibitions.

work, Dorsey said. "We do very much de-

pend on the good will, gifts and cooperation to make this university work," Chancellor

Richard Eakin said. The extra space, designed by John Hickman, will be func-

tional by this summer.

"It's always a relationship between industry and academia but not always between industry and art," said Dr. Gabriel Cipau, senior vice president of production and

Wellcome.

Burroughs Wellcome, a major benefactor of the art department, has sponsored a number of exhibits and bought and displayed art from ECU in an effort to let students share engineering at Burroughs their work with the public.

Future Dali Lama speaks on campus

By Jason Williams

A man of wit and wisdom, the Venerable Dzogchen Pönlop Rinpoche, a Tibetan Lama, spoke to a sizable crowd at Mendenhall Student Center Monday evening on the subject of compassionate

Wearing a traditional burgundy robe, Rinpoche entered the room while the audience stood respectfully. He took his seat behind a table covered in fine Asian silks and spoke softly as he explained the Buddhist conception of compassion.

"Compassion is a very important principle in the spiritual path of Buddhism," he said. "Compassion in Buddhismarises from

"The real cause for generating com-

"What then is suffering? One word can describe suffering; suffering is a fear. Whether we are in our happiest state or we are in a depressed state, our being is pervaded by this fear."

denying it. For example, we avoid talking our mortality.

"This denial becomes another fear,

Rinnpoche was born at Rumtek Monastery in Sikkin in 1965 and, when less than one month of age, was recognized as the seventh incarnation of the Dzogchen Pönlops by the Gyalwa Karmapa and the Dali Lama.

Nalanda Institute as an Acharya, or master of Buddhist Philosophy. He teaches English and has traveled and taught widely in both the West and Asia.

sion, Rinpoche said we must see our pain

"Compassion is seeing others' suffering and wanting to help that other being to free himself from that pain and

the call of loving kindness." Rinpoche explained how one could

acquire that compassion.

passion is the understanding and experience of suffering," he said. "Suffering, on theother hand, is the fundamental nature of being.

Rinpoche said we deal with fear by

about death because we are afraid to accept

another suffering. It becomes destructive, and obstructs us from having a pure heart."

He graduated from Karma Shri

Returning to the subject of compasclearly in order to develop compassion for suffering," he said.

"We have a destructive and neurotic side that we must come to understand. We must accept completely all sides of a person, good and bad. We must accept a whole

He explained an ancient Buddhist saying via a very modern analogy. "Buddhism is like punching your

own keyboard. It tries to teach you the command keys." Pönlop Rinpoche closed with a comparison of compassion and loving kindness. Study Group.

"They are like two sides of the coin. Compassion is creating the space in your heart for love and for

due to illness, death in

that may have destroyed records

the family, fires, natural

disasters or other events

Internal Revenue Service

Rinpoche answered questions from the audience before ending with a traditional Buddhist farewell.

The visit, Rinpoche's last in North America before returning to Tibet, was sponsored by Karma Thegsum Choling Greenville, and by the ECU Buddhist Meditation and

Watching TV to earn degree

College Press Service

Instead of living on campus or commuting to school, thousands of students nationwide are receiving a college education through high-tech means, including two-way live video and television courses.

With video tapes and textbooks, or twoway video and audio, students can now receive an associate of arts degree without ever stepping on campus. Some colleges are investigating ways so students can earn four-year degrees at remote sites.

60,000 60,000 Less than 9% 15,000 Leaders in the television education movement say such delivery makes a college education available to people who live too far to commute to school or don't have time to attend classes out of their area.

"What we are finding is that students at a distance do not perform any less than if they were here on campus," said Clark Ketchum, a spokesman at the University of Maine at Augusta. "The advantage for these students is basically access. Distance precluded them

from taking classes." The University of Maine's seven campuses are tied together by an electronic distance education system. Students at one campus can hear and see a lecture on another campus. This system is not interactive, but at various other sites there is an audio system that enables students to respond to instructors and vice versa. Fifty high school sites are

tied into the system.

There are 2,641 students enrolled in the University of Maine's distance programs out of a total of 32,826 in the university system, Ketchum said. They pay no extra tuition or fees for the telecommunications courses.

These students can receive associate of arts degrees in business administration, general studies, liberal arts and social services. "Hopefully they can transfer to a campus and get a bachelor's degree," he said. "Down the road they will be able to get a bachelor's on television."

The system, and several like it nationwide, are not without detractors who say students lose out by not being in a classroom with an in a classroom with an instructor and fellow students. Ketchum said the University of Maine's system, which began in 1989, has determined that the students in telecommunications courses do no worse or better

than traditional on-campus students. "The underlying element is the student's motivation to learn. They are independent people who aren't missing anything,: Ketchum said. "The down side is the traditional socialization that we are aware of and participated in. For many students, this is a minor issue. The major issue is getting an education. Students are basically more pleased to have the access than to have lost that social contact."

See TV page 3

ROTC sponsors toy drive

By Tammy Carter Staff Writer

The cadets of ECU's Army ROTC are sponsoring a Toys for Tots Drive on cam-

pus this week. run through Friday. The toys that are collected will be given to children throughout the Greenville area who would not otherwise receive gifts on Christmas morning.

Toys will be collected in front of Mendenhall and the student book store during regular school hours as well as in the ROTC office in Rawl 346. People wishing to donate toys should look for the large

green collection bins in these areas. .According to ROTC cadet Lisa Moody, donated toys should be new and unwrapped. She said gifts do not have to be expensive.

Moody proposed the drive to her fel-

low cadets after volunteering her time in a local elementary school system in early January. Moody said she saw children returning from Christmas break who did not receive any

"They kept to themselves, away from the The drive began on Monday and will other children," Moody said. "The looks on their faces were pathetic."

Moody said everyone on campus needs to take part in the drive to make Toys for Tots

"We are asking every faculty office to donate at least one toy."

Moody also asked all students to donate toys. Students who donate will receive a raffle ticket on a chance to win prizes or gift certificates from area merchants.

Prizes include a pair of Rayban sunglasses, dinner for two sponsored by Trader Kate's, gift certificates from Belk's, Winn Dixie, UBE and Applebee's, along with many

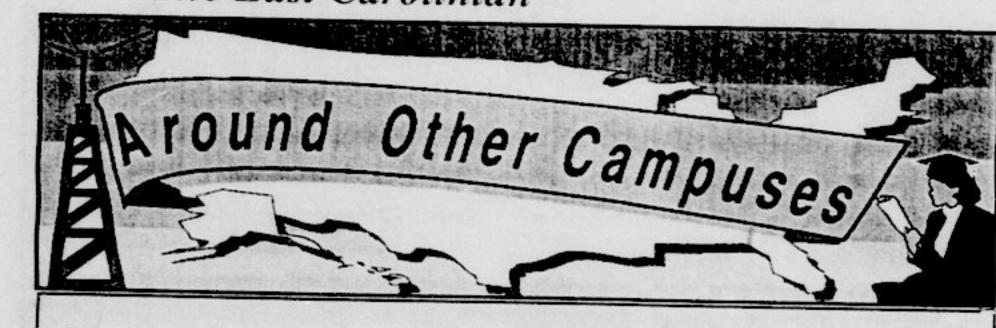
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Student makes 10,000 calls

A spurned college student in Austria has admitted to making more that 10,000 harassing telephone calls totaling \$30,000 to Harvard University students. The Austrian student, who would dial the Harvard prefix and then random four-digit numbers, called an average of 10 students a day over the past three years, and sometimes would threaten to kill women who answered the phone. He was finally identified when a female student told Harvard police she suspected the caller might be a student she met in 1989. Officials doubt any action can be taken because of international red tape.

Search policy irks student leaders

A videotape made by a student government task force shows that Jacksonville State University students are searched at football games for alcohol and weapons, but most alumni, faculty and parents are not. David Nichols, director of public safety, said the screening policy at student entrances is a safety mechanism to prevent weapons and alcohol from being carried into the stadium. However, video footage showed that regulations were strictly enforced at the two student entrances, while other entrances used by alumni, faculty, staff and parents, were watched carelessly, if at all. "My main concern is that students are being discriminated against," Student Government President Sam Witherspoon said.

Suicide attempts rise at UW

Campus security at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls indicates an increase in the number of suicide attempts reported over the past three years, although some university officials say the numbers may not reflect an actual rise on the campus as a whole. According to campus security's 1991 annual report, there were no reported suicide attempts in 1989, three in 1990 and two in 1991. There were no reports of completed suicides during those years. Failed relationships, dysfunctional families and coping with the added pressures of school all play a large role in a person's decision to attempt suicide. "More often than not, there is intoxication or some level of alcohol," said Dan Ficek, a psychologist at the university counseling center. "If suicide is already inherent in the mind, alcohol can take it to the next level of actually doing something about it."

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

Correction:

The masthead editorial in the Nov. 17 issue of The East Carolinian incorrectly described the procedure used for proposed changes to the drop/add policy. A joint committee organized by the chair of the Faculty Senate and the vice chancellor for academic affairs proposed changes in the policy. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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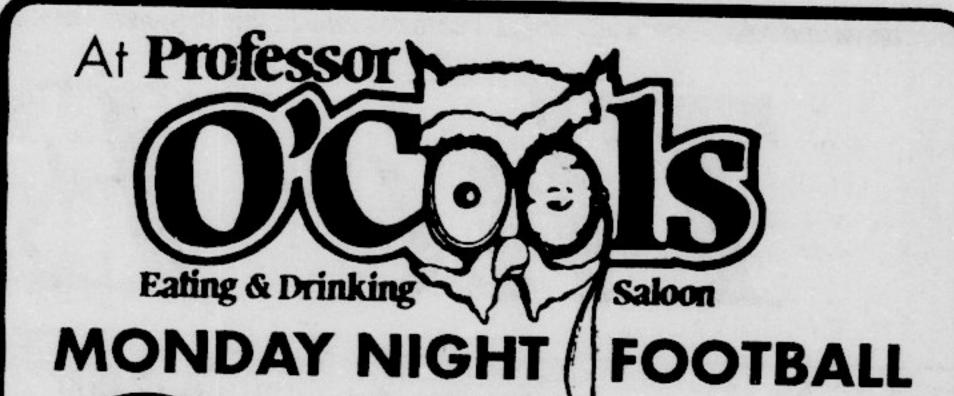
The final news The survival kit will con- ning ingredient by showing writers meeting both individuals can sign prom- who smoke that they're conising to observe the Great cerned and willing to lend supfor American Smokeout. The kitalso port," Tomkalski said. contains tips on how help a November smoker quit for the day, changes that a smoker's body goes will be held through during the day and crossword puzzles to pass the this afternoon Within 24 hours of quit-

ting, the changes a smoker's at 3:30. body goes through are marked. Within 20 minutes, a person's If you don't blood pressure drops to normal, their pulse rate also drops to normal and the body temperaattend, I'll have ture of their hands and feet increases to normal. to forge your

Within eight hours, the carbon monoxide level in a person's blood drops to normal and the oxygen level in blood increase to normal. Lastly, after 24 hours, a person's chances of having a heart attack decrease. All benefits are lost, though, if the person smokes only one cigarette.

"We will provide information and some materials to help, but nonsmokers supply the winContinued from page 1

The office of Health Protain adoption papers, where their friends and co-workers motion and Well-Being will also start holding smoking-cessation programs on a campus-wide basis in the spring semester.



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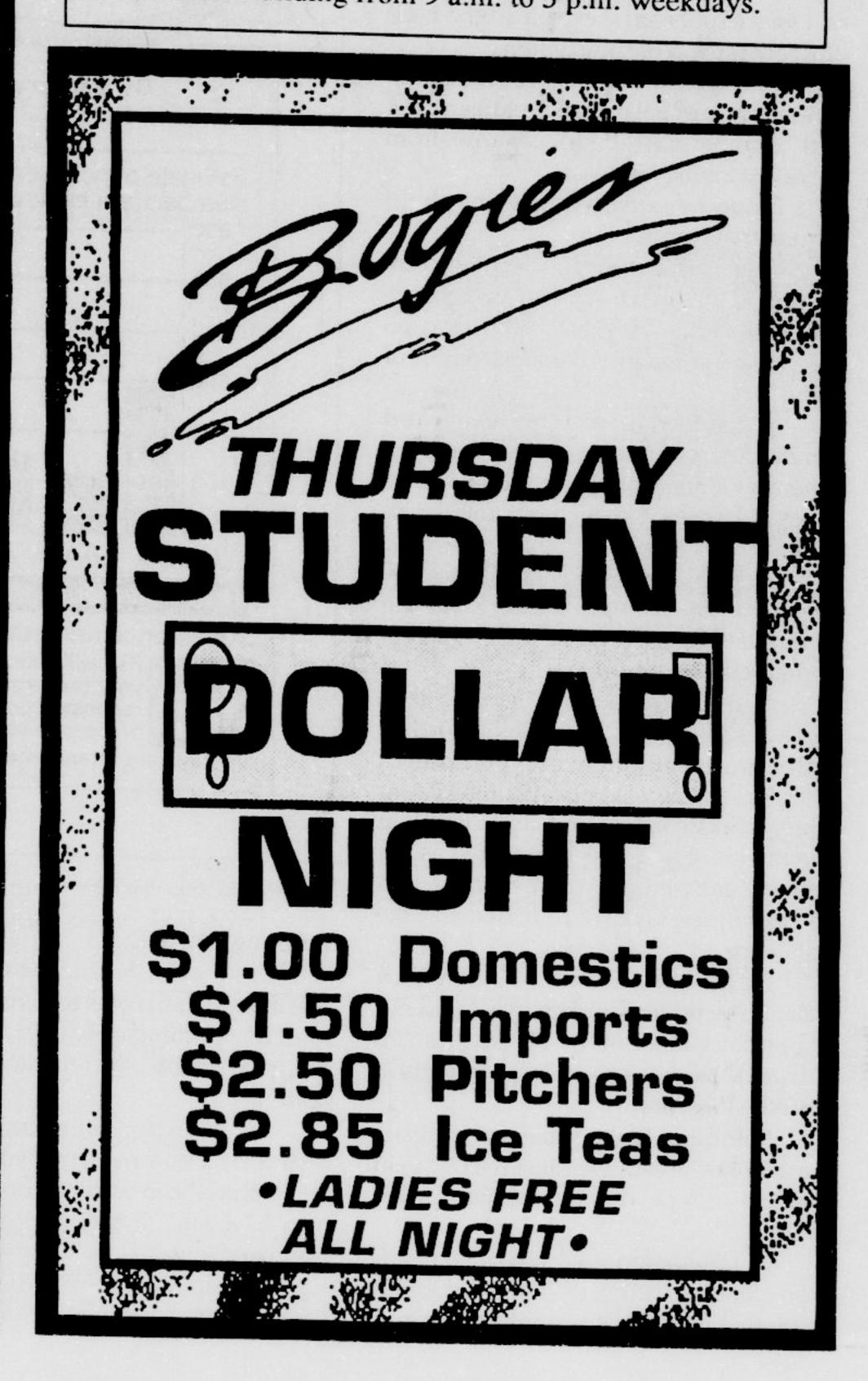
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continuing education at Fort Hays Poirer said tapes are used as a reinthe textbook costs. State University in Kansas, said his forcement for the books, and are school has a unique mission. The used with a study guide that indiuniversity is located in western Kan- cates when the tape should be sas, a rural area in which students watched. They can call the instruclive up to 250 miles away from the tor for questions and follow-ups. campus. "Distance is a major factor to campus," he said.

ground, and an interactive audio distances." audio capability.

The other instructional program uses audio tapes that are mailed to students with textbooks and a syllabus. The student has everything to complete the course and may never see the professor, who



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The down side? "You do not that we are trying to bridge. Many have the interaction. You are tradnon-traditional students can't come ing off for the flexibility and accessibility for the course. The only way The school has three pro- you can get a higher education is grams. One involves interactive this accessibility," Poirier said. "It's video, which is just getting off the a challenge dealing with such great

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frames in inventory with a retail value greater than \$100. This offer includes most

Continued from page 1 Lou Poirier, assistant dean for tapes an introduction to each class. tape course would cost \$180, plus what

> The courses Fort Hays State University use are produced at Coastline Community College in Orange County,

Each tape costs about \$1 million to produce and takes up to two years to be made, said Lois Havens, a business services representative with the school. A course usually has about 26 videos, which works out to about two videos a week, and suggested readings and a study guide for the student are provided.

Coastline Community College lisystem at 37 sites in Kansas. The There is a \$20 charge to rent censes its tapes to about 350 schools nasites, mostly at community colleges each tape; for the interactive audio tionwide. The tapes cover such topics as or public libraries, provide instruc- and TV courses, there is a \$29 fee psychology, human behavior, humanitors and students with a two-way above the tuition. For example, a ties and marketing. Most of the courses three-hour undergraduate video are taught by adjunct professors.

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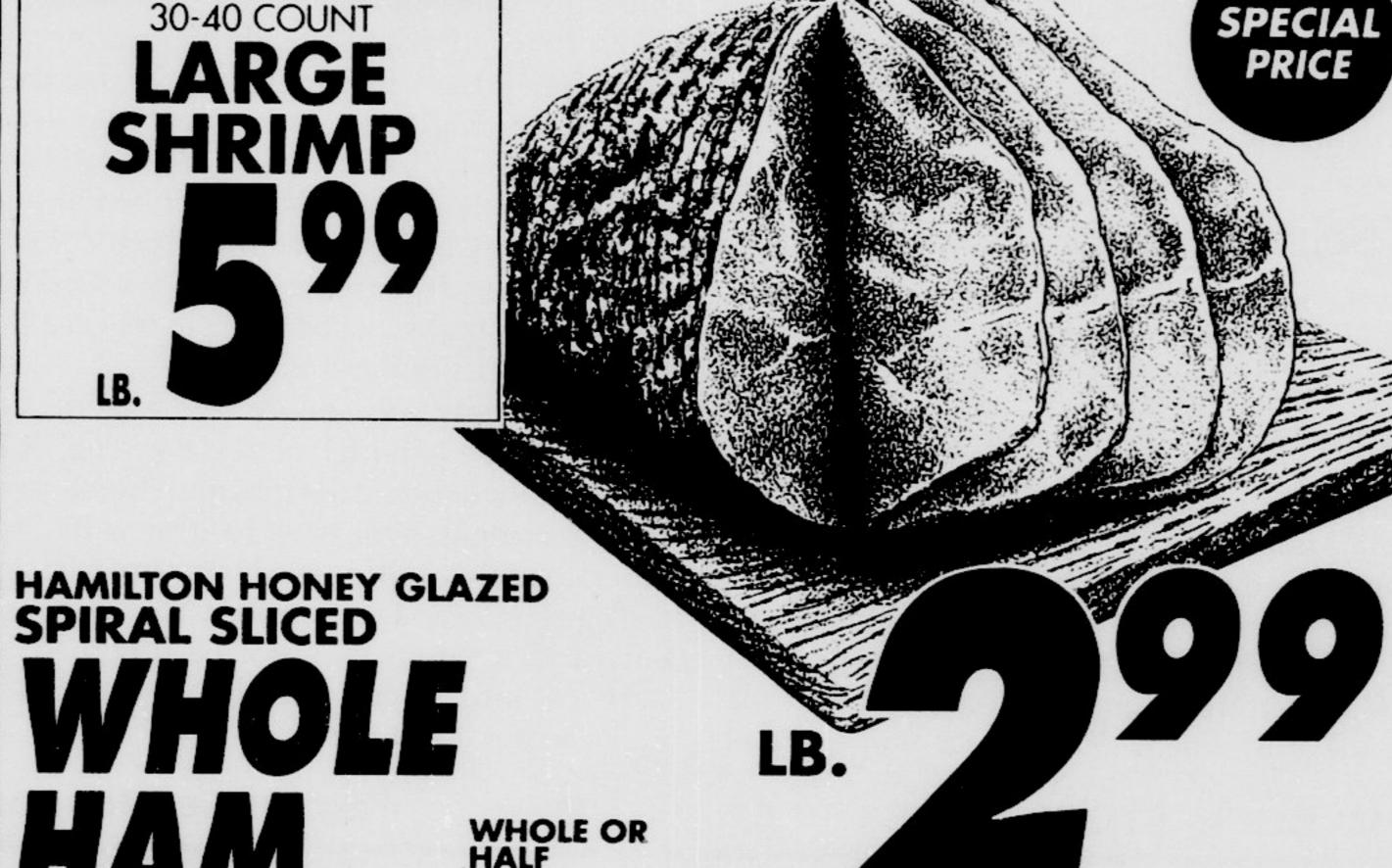
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)pinion

Judicial records should be released

called for ECU's Honor Board to partially release its judicial records to the general public.

Proponents of the release state that this change will make the all-student Board more accountable for its actions than they are presently. Records would be released in whole, with the exception of persons' names being changed to "victim" and "assailant." Proponents have dant. Speier has said that people may talk to the also voiced concerns about the legal experience of members of the Board and the board's basis as an isolated judicial system.

Opponents of the change, who include Dean of Students Ronald Speier, say that the draw federal funding from any schools that release educational records to the public.

Speier has also said that he would consider releasing a list of Honor Board decisions, but would not release any information that could jeopardize the anonymity of those involved. He also believes that the current system is open.

Articles VII and VIII of ECU's Judicial Rules and Procedures seem to effectively rebut the Buckley argument. They state that judicial

The Student Government Association has records are kept separate from educational records (VII) and that suspension or dismissal notification is not part of a student's permanent academic record (VIII).

Honor Board proceedings and records should be open to the public and press. Currently, individuals are not allowed into the meetings unless it is at the bequest of the defenplaintiff and defendant outside the meeting and ask the defendant if they may enter. This concession is not enough.

Our country bases its national judicial system, on a whole, on the concepts of freedom and judicial records of students are protected under openness. If ECU is to be seen as a microcosm of the Buckley Amendment. Under this amend- society and a precursor to life in the working ment, the Department of Education can with- world, then steps must be taken to reflect all of society, not just bits and pieces.

University life and college experiences should not be a buffet of society. The ECU administration should not pick and choose what matters students will have to deal with. It is understood that college students are of the age to act maturely and responsibly. This responsibility and freedom may not be deserved by some few individuals, but the majority of the public accept it as a norm.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

'E Pluribus Unum' defeated by separation

three-part series.)

Why do we, as a people, seem condemned to endure racial strife mammoth undertaking, and no minority." single answer will satisfy everyone. Even so, we must at least try to understand it if we hope to ever

get the most from our democracy. Tears, Chinese "Coolies" laboring ated the victims of Nazi concencivil rights movement, which Act and more.

But one unexpected consequence of improved social equality was greater individual responsibility, and the shock of it pushed many Americans into a segregaasone's own doing. This failure to accept individual responsibility is at the core of the racial conflicts in

America. Shelby Steele, a black profesority "prevents us from exploit-(and is) as serious a barrier to us as racism once was."

An example of the consequences of failing to accept individual responsibility is the growth group is all villain or all victim, of a class of poor blacks (about 2-Our nation bears the scars of a 3 million), who are the product of racist past. The Cherokee Trail of what Senator Patrick Moynihan calls a "post-marital" society of the whole story, we become on our railroads, the despised Irish where two-parent families have susceptible to such preposterous immigrants of New York and sla- disintegrated. This group of very are all the most bitter of people is partly the product of a memories. Americans who liber- welfare system that shattered the idea of individual responsibility tration camps came face-to-face by rewarding such irresponsible with racism at its most profane, behavior as unwed teen motherand our heroic, hard-fighting black hood. Today, only about 6 percent soldiers who contributed to the of black children can expect to live liberation returned home to seg- with both parents until the age of regated drinking fountains and the 17. Over 60 percent of black chilback of the bus. But the enlarged dren are born out of wedlock, up view of the world they gained gave from about 24 percent in 1965. rise, eventually, to the American Their communities are saturated with crime and drugs, and any brought us integrated schools, af- Pitt County Middle School teacher crystallizes the differences, magfirmative action, the Civil Rights can tell you that these kids are, to say the least, dysfunctional.

When we seek to displace reany argument that supports our less important than impact. His- bound under the motto, "E to blame someone else for one's guilty of a skewed or biased view one). problems than it is to accept them of fact. For example, we forget that by 1830, about 1,556 free black of any value, it must be purchased masters in the deep South owned 7,188 slaves. In the Pointe Coupee courage to face the truth and the of four free black families in 1830 sor of English at San Jose State was a slave holder. We ignore the American democracy must not be University, describes the use of fact, that by 1991, two-thirds of permitted to succumb to the ethrace to justify or explain failures blacks could be characterized as nic and racial strife that is devourand hardships as "race-holding." middle-class, that most black vic-He wrote that racism is on the tims of police shooting fall to black non, etc. decline in America, but that hold- cops, that a 1991 Urban Institute ing to a sense of race-based inferi- study found that blacks on the job that. market were treated equally 73 ing our new freedom to the fullest percent of the time and in some cases (though not as often as can begin to combat the rising tide Benjamin Hooks, of the ment. Nobody tells us that the NAACP, said in 1991 that "the Supreme Court has not permitted

(Editor's Note: This is part 2 in a time for excuses is over." Hooks affirmative action to infringe on argued that blacks cannot solve many whites' rights, or that a surtheir problems by continually vey by the Metropolitan Chicago blaming whites. Likewise, whites Information Center found that a and conflict? Any attempt to fully cannot blame their failures on higher percentage of blacks than answer that question would be a affirmative action or the "welfare whites thought African-Americans have less "inborn ability to

learn than whites." The point here is, that no one and that we are more alike than we are different. But when we allow ourselves to remain ignorant influences as the Bush "Willie Horton" and Helms "White Hands, Black Hands" political ads. We become more motivated by Sister Souljah (Lisa Williamson) than by common decency. Whites leave their neighborhoods when a black family moves in, and Spike Lee won't talk to white journal-

The result is segregation, separation and even violence. Author and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., wrote that "group separatism nifies tensions, intensifies hostilities ... if separatist tendencies go unchecked, the result can only be sponsibility, we tend to cling to the fragmentation, resegregation and tribalization of American life." effort. As a result, truth becomes This is inappropriate for a nation tory books and the media are all Pluribus Unum" (from many,

If individual freedom is to be with individual responsibility, the Parish of Louisiana alone, one out will to do what is right for all people. The great experiment of ing Russia, Germany, India, Leba-

We Americans are better than

Part 3 of this series will propose a means through which we whites) received preferential treat- of separatism in this country, and work, instead, for a united future for the United States.



YOU HAVE TO KEEP TELLING YOURSELF, SOMEHOW GERMANY IS BETTER OFF. . .

Quote of the Day:

This is a court of law, young man, not a court justice.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

By Amy E. Wirtz

By Mike Joseph Fall of communism breeds hate, violence

fallen and communism is on the decline. These events herald freedom of expression, newfound dabblings in capitalism and intense national pride; all things that communism held with a tight grip and diminished with its power.

nism, some of which are unemployment, resentment and humiliation. If anyone remembers, these are exactly what gave rise to the Nazisapproximately 65 years ago and are boiling again among the 16 million people of the eastern part of Germany. Unfortunately, the worst is still yet to come.

I find it very interesting that it is the collapse of the value systems that the people of Germany and urban areas in Poland, Hunvakia built up to cope with comactivities. I would think that with the diminished communistic hold, there would be a feeling of relief and peace, not a need for revenge or catharsis.

Overall, the young people of bleak, unknown future ahead of ety at this time. They believe that and aggression, which, in turn, and McDonald's cashier work be- become weak.

The Berlin Wall has long since spark many violent attacks. It seems that all systems in these countries are crumbling: the economy, the schools, family, police, the legal system. These youths are now free to voice their contempt for the communist past and protest against the system that after the Berlin Wall fell, some But this freedom brings with undeniably brought about this people went looking for the last it many problems for those who bleak situation in the wake of its German party that seemed to have lived under the rule of commu- collapse. They have joined rightwing ultranationalists who celebrate their identity as Poles, Hungarians or Germans. It is here that they find their voice that for so long was kept mute.

But, illogically, they blame much of the social depression on "foreigners." They expected prosperity from unification and instead found the poverty of strangers all around them. These asylum-seekers, and in some cases, students, are accused of stealing jobs from gary and both parts of Czechoslo- natives and creating problems in the reformulation of national munism that makes these nations unity. But these refugees often only primed for extreme nationalistic work in menial positions in the underground economy, in jobs that Germans don't want.

This all reminds me of the irrational belief some of the people in this country have that many ex-communist countries have a Mexican refugees, Asians and other minority groups are stealthem and are constantly frustrated ing away jobs from "good, decent with the stagnant nature of soci- American folk." Hardly. Too many Americans would find migrant their only outlets are depression farm jobs, assembly line positions the weak. If not, we all, in turn,

low them. Yet this is exactly what the Germans are accusing asylumseekers of doing.

Even before any of the violent outbreaks, the idea of German nationalism and national pride was suppressed as a bad idea. But openly championed nationalism. That was the Nazis.

Police estimate that nationwide, there are about 6,500 neo-Nazi skinheads in a German population of 80 million. Skins, for the most part, say they are against criminal elements. They tout themselves as benefactors to their people and want to let these people know that they are on their side.

However, one cannot ignore the many violent acts that have been committed by the hands of skinheads. Their mistake is in the belief that the non-German asylum-seekers are at the crux of every German problem. That is simply absurd. The problems of Germany were set in place long ago. To put blame on a handful of innocent people is completely misdi-

Followers of Marxism would call this a war of the poor against the poorer, a concept better known as capitalism. This is where the real problem lies. We must all fight the hate that believes in trampling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Pirate Club not to blame for football losses

To the Editor: l am writing in response to Mr. Sember's letter to the editor in

the Nov. 3 issue where he blames the football team's losses on the Student Pirate Club coverage in The East Carolinian. I feel his claims are so ridiculous that it does not even require a response, yet I must set the record straight.

Let me first say that it is fairweather fans such as yourself, Mr. Sember, that the Pirate program does not need nor want. I have been involved with the Student Pirate Club for the past three years and it is one of the finest and most

Pirates losing a few games have in common? Just because we offer a chance to all student members to purchase bowl tickets just like any other Pirate Club member does not mean we guarantee a bowl game. To blame the coverage in The East Carolinian is even crazier. That is like blaming Santa Claus

Christmas. Sure we all want our team to versity. win, but being a true fan is about positive organizations on campus. more than just wins and losses. It

To blame us for the Pirates losing is about supporting your school a few more games than you like no matter what happens because shows your true ignorance. What it is your school. In a transition could our memberships and the year such as this, let me remind you that a winning season is nothing to be ashamed of. Also the majority of our team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. The future is very bright for Pirate foot-

ball and the best is yet to come. Before you stick your foot in your mouth again and cause more embarrassment to yourself, Mr. for not getting what you want for Sember, I encourage you to become a supporter of our fine uni-

> Troy S. Dreyfus V.P. Student Pirate Club

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Political correctness alienates, panders American Indians

To the Editor: I find Robert Todd to be a don't think that he makes a very It's just that the Ar-

institution's mascot or nickname catchy. Plus, it's improve the plight of the Ameritoolong. The name can Indian? How does bringing "Indian" carries as up a dead issue such as the much pride as Pi-"tomahawk chop" bring dignity rate does to us. to a proud Sioux or Seminole? All it does is provide opportunities for soapbox spokespersons to promote pity for a people who deserve so much more.

Native Americans fought for their heritage and their home-

land. The nickname "Indian" is correctness' attempt at censornot meant to very competent sports editor. I slander anyone. The only way good advocate for political kansas State Na- to make this tive Americans How does the removal of an doesn't sound world a better change people's Where are the

hearts.

Tennessee's mascot, a Volunteer? Our country is way. full of volunteers, but I don't hear the same outcry.

mass protests over

This is simply silly political

ship. The only way to make this world a better place is to change people's hearts. Don't alienate a proud people with the fragile politics of hate. Of the Native Americans know, they don't appreciate being pandered to that

William Howerin Communications Junior

To the Editor:

Indians are not victims of racism in the sports. The names inspirational purposes — not chaun as an icon for the school. racism. Take the GTE commercial on television for example: "Colts, team was because of the location of inspirational names ..." and so many pirates (such as Blackbeard) real. If I were starting a college on. The reason why teams like anchored their boats and hid from and were racist, I sure as hell Cleveland, Atlanta, Washington the law in the 16th, 17th and 18th would not want my mascot to be and others chose to be an Indian centuries. Look was because of the fighting spirit Washington, D.C., Syracuse (to of their culture and sense of loyalty to one another.

what we are? We use the name living in America when the white because it instills some fear be- man came over? I think not. cause of our fighting spirit, not

running around in a leprechaun representing them correctly." See

outfit? No. They use the spirit of how ridiculous this gets. If people Irish people who oppose the En- were truly racist, then when they editorial on socialism that ran in able in socialist countries only be- taxes. In effect, the average citizen glish rule (or whomever the hell were choosing a name for their of teams were picked for they are fighting) and the lepre-

Another reason for naming a

where of another color or race. are. Look at these teams: Wisconsin Badgers, Michigan Wolverines and steal and plunder and then some- where they are located. Were there times murder their victims. Is this any native blacks or Hispanics

Animals rights activists because of what a pirate really is. should be in an uproar also. They Another prime example are might say, "not all badgers, anything. the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. wolverines, bears and seahawks Is that not prejudice with a man are ferocious. That's not

So the next time you go use your example) and Cleveland flying off the handle, look at the facts and then write about it. Be more journalistic in the future and rates are despicable people who Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Look at putyour editorial where it belongs - on the editorial page. The section you used is to discuss the game and to preview the two teams in detail. It is not to run rough-shod over and definitely not for your personal war on

> Joshua M. Doepke Media Performance Junior

By Jim Shamlin

Socialism and freedom cannot be reconciled Response to the two-part fact, medical treatment is still avail- for public schooling is drawn from

the Nov. 10 and 12 editions of The team why would they want to be East Carolinian has ranged from called something they are not? obscene phone calls to published Would a young ball player who editorials. Regardless of the might be a KKK member want to medium, the message has been

> socialism exalt it on the basis of evidence, across the board, is prima facie. Thorough and conscientious analysis demonstrates that every social good necessitates a social evil; in no case does the end justify this charity cuts both ways. the means.

regardless of its past failures. In an argument, they claim that the crippled state of the Canadian national medical program is the result of transition — given time, things will get better.

This is the same pathetic plea President Bush used in reference to the economy four years ago — "wait and see." In the meantime, the economy steadily declined. The same has happened and will continue to happen with socialized medicine. Conceded, Canada's dole, charity is a hand-out, not a medical system is in a state of transition—the dying process is a dramatic transition marked by

steady decay. proponents hail the victories of life. The ultimate outcome of been strengthened by the influx of European medicine — but what socialist "help" is decay — the socialist elements over the past 20 victories are these? What major medical advance has any European, living in Europe, made since the Curies' discovery of zoo. Civil rights leaders have often of socialism think the sickness can radium (and that was before socialism)? If the state of medicine in socialist Europe is so advanced, then why do European researchers come to America to seek funding? Why do European medical students come to America for their

way around? There is no logical answer to these questions if one accepts the premise of socialized medicine. In

cause they can feed, as parasites do, off the living, growing state of private sector medicine that exists in the United States.

Most people are drawn to Lions, Buccaneers, Seahawks. the team and school. We are near join the San Antonio Spics or the the same — there is a great deal of socialism in an effort to preserve or will pay \$5,000 per academic year After they chose their the North Carolina inlets where North Carolina Tar Babies? Get protest, but little actual refutation. human rights, claiming that in taxes in addition to our regular By and large, proponents of socialist programs help the needy tuition — were that money under — but the help socialism offers is our own control, we would be free the "social goods" it provides. The only the temporary kind. From to choose the benefit of a good the adage, "Give a man a fish and education, not forced to accept the he'll eat for a day; teach a man to compromise of a mediocre one. fish and he'll eat for a lifetime," socialism is giving away fish, and

> For society at large, feeding Proponents of socialized the needy requires a constant medicine proclaim its virtues, supply of fish — a constant supply of tax money to pay for their to. Instead, the government uses temporary welfare. The socialists' their money, dispensing it on the response to the problems of basis of need, so performance goes homelessness and hunger is to unrewarded because funding is create a money pit, an expensive available for the needy, not for the short-term patch. Worse yet, it is a able. The result is a high drop-out growing concern, a state of rate among the needy who aren't constant stagnation like the able, and the stagnation of the able economic conditions in the Roman who were unable to find funding Empire prior to its collapse or in because they didn't meet the needy outnumber the working.

For the individuals on the of socialized education. — they are reduced to the level of

criticized social programs as a form of slavery — the rich man's way of bit more. keeping the poor man down. How can anyone call this a public The primary reason that

people fall into poverty in the first training? Why isn't it the other place is a lack of survival skills skills a socialized educational

is forced to pay for education in a public school because the government has extorted payment in advance.

Each student at ECU has paid

Even for the economically disadvantaged, socialist education closes doors - private organizations, paying taxes for public education, no longer offer as many scholarships as they used modern-day Ireland, where the government's criteria for being needy. This is the "public good"

In the socialist mindset, hand up from economic compromise is a necessity — if a stagnation. Those on the dole program is to exist as a parasite, it remain on the dole. Food and must have a host. A "mixed" shelter, while necessary in the economy, such as ours, shows the In the same style of ad shortrun, do not provide the skills danger of that sort of compromise. ignoratum argument, socialism's or initiative necessary to maintain The state of the economy has not poor receive only their basic needs years — it has been weakened, bled almost to death — and like a mere existence like animals in a dark ages alchemist, the peddlers be cured by bleeding society a little

> If we are to revitalize our country, or if we are to rebuild a stronger nation in its ruins, we must come to realize that there can be no compromise between socialism and freedom, whether economic or personal. The only system failed to provide. Public compromise between life and schools have always been inferior death is "dying" — and that is the to private ones—and the funding state of America today.

Reason behind cultural movement misunderstood

To the Editor:

I have many things I would like to say to Mike Joseph, but I learn geography! Egypt and Sheba, ruler of a glorious African were kept of their migration. Mesopotamia are miles apart. empire, was none other than the There are few records of the Mesopotamia is located between Queen of Ethiopia. There are African migration. Why? Because Mediterranean Sea, not even close make broad generalizations that names and addresses of each to Mesopotamia. The Fertile African-Americans are not entitled Crescent is an area stretching from to claim Egyptian descent is culture is a very rich one and the cradle of civilization in incorrect. Also, if African- should not be diminished by Mesopotamia to the Nile River Americans cannot claim people who do not know considered part of the Fertile origins of humankind," where did

when compared to Mesopotamia. better yet, what are they? In ancient Egypt, there were mostly through migration and movement. In order for a cultural

trade. Perhaps you will recall the identity to be established, people story of the Queen of Sheba who need to recognize their heritage. met with Solomon and had at least This is easier for whites simply will limit it to just a few. First, one child with him. The Queen of because documents and records the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in current theories concerning the Africans were forcibly taken from what is present-day Iran and Iraq. birth of civilization and who the their homeland and the people Egypt, well Egypt is on the ancestors of mankind were, so to valley, so while Egypt can be descendancy from the "supposed Crescent, it is a distinctive region the Africans originate from? Or

It seems that Joseph has many black Egyptian noblessince misunderstood, as have many the entire continent of Africa, others, the reasoning behind the North and South, tended to mix, new African-American cultural

your facts straight.

geography or history.

Heather McAllister Graduate Maritime History

who did this did not record the

person. In spite of this, the African

In other words, if you intend

to write for an audience, learn

more about your subject and get

Return of traditional values would hinder AIDS threat

To the Editor:

If condoms are the answer, it is only fair to ask if condoms can really be trusted. The New England Journal of Medicine reports the Masters and Johnson Research of life and death. It is time for a in vol. 316, no. 21, that "condom Organization has stated: "Apart new sexual revolution — one that failure for AIDS virus from absolute sexual monogamy transmission ranges from 17 with a seronegative partner, there percent to 30 percent of is no such thing as safe sex." As up. Remember — condoms fail, heterosexual couples over a two early as the 1987 National AIDS abstinence never has. year period ... No would describe Conference, Dr. Lasse R. Brathen as 'safe flying' an airline which said in his lecture session that: "The out of being the bearer of bad had a crash rate of 17 to 30 percent. main issue is that condoms have a Why the double standard when failure rate when it comes to it comes to sex? In truth, this pregnancies of about 10 percent, course of action is, at best, and a woman can get pregnant temporarily less lethal. Doubling the time (four years), produces an AIDS seroconversion rate of from 34 to 60 percent. With time, even more diligent condom-using non-monogamous persons or those who sex associates are nonmonogamous will contract AIDS. Goerdert cites an AIDS seroconversion rate of 17 percent, or one in six. This is the same 'safety' ratio as Russian roulette HIV.

condoms, the achievement of death

is slower, though no less certain." only a few days each year, but probably can be infected by the virus every day throughout the year. Safe sex does not exist." We all know that even latex condoms with spermicide will not always prevent pregnancy, and a sperm is 500 times larger than the HIV virus. We have enough trouble stopping sperm, let us not pretend that this is an effective means of controlling

As human beings, we have

multiple sex associates, AIDS and the unique ability to make moral choices that affect our lives. I believe this type of self control is And Dr. Robert Kolodny at not only feasible, but it is a matter stops buying into the lies our generation has so easily gobbled

> I am not trying to get a kick news. Really, I gain no benefit from anyone's moral behavior. Thank you for reminding us, (David) Yarbrough, that the event with (John) Harris was sponsored by a Christian organization. No one attempted to keep this hidden. Maybe they are the only ones who care enough and are bold enough to talk about truth. Please realize that if this nation would have held to these traditional values, we would not have the large number of people dying of HIV infection

in the first place. Shane Deike

ECU Staff

Mr. Poteat, no history.



Some of the Stupidest College Courses in America Pt. III

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What I Want. What I Can. "... How

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American life seen as bleak without imposed order

To the Editor: Richard Poteat's letter in The East Carolinian on Nov. 5. Yes, it is another's expense. If this were not true, we could maximize personal freedom by eliminating leaders. to try to better oneself through The question is, would anyone work, as it would be easier to better really want to? I have never oneself through stealing, and there carefully considered what the would be no guarantee that one "founding fathers" intended for could hang onto the product of know better something to do. All this ration, and I do not actually one's work. We must also value I'd like him to do is consider the care to. When this nation was the freedom of others to better formed, it was sparsely populated

players who load a revolver. With

and agricultural. It isn't either of these things anymore, so those plans could hardly be realistic today. It may sound odd, but there is a subversive element in this society (only one in 100, I'm sure) who feel that there is more to be valued in the world than personal

interesting point or two. For instance, while one does that sort of life as, "poor, solitary,

usually have a right or freedom to nasty, brutish and short." With-This is in response to better oneself, one does not have out some kind of imposed order, the right to better oneself at true, there would be no incentive

themselves. is based on natural law is rather interesting. False, but interesting. Natural law is the lack of an order imposed by an outside power. If America were really based on that, we would have no need of a constitution. Wild animals have lives based on natural law, for example, freedom. They actually make an and they do fine without a constitution. Thomas Hobbes described

or leader, life gets very bleak. There is no money, no agriculture and no industry. There is also,

I am not asking Poteat to dispense with his tired old argument. It gives those of us who implications of what he proposes, and see if it creates a world he Poteat's claim that America thinks anyone would enjoy. Restrictions on freedom are not designed to protect some inferior element in our society, as Mr. Poteat seems to think. Without them, there would be no society. Whether we admit it or not, we all

need the protection these "leaders" provide. Dennis Wilhelm Senior

Philosophy

self or another again." Iona College Seminar on States of Consciousness "A consideration of conditions giving rise to

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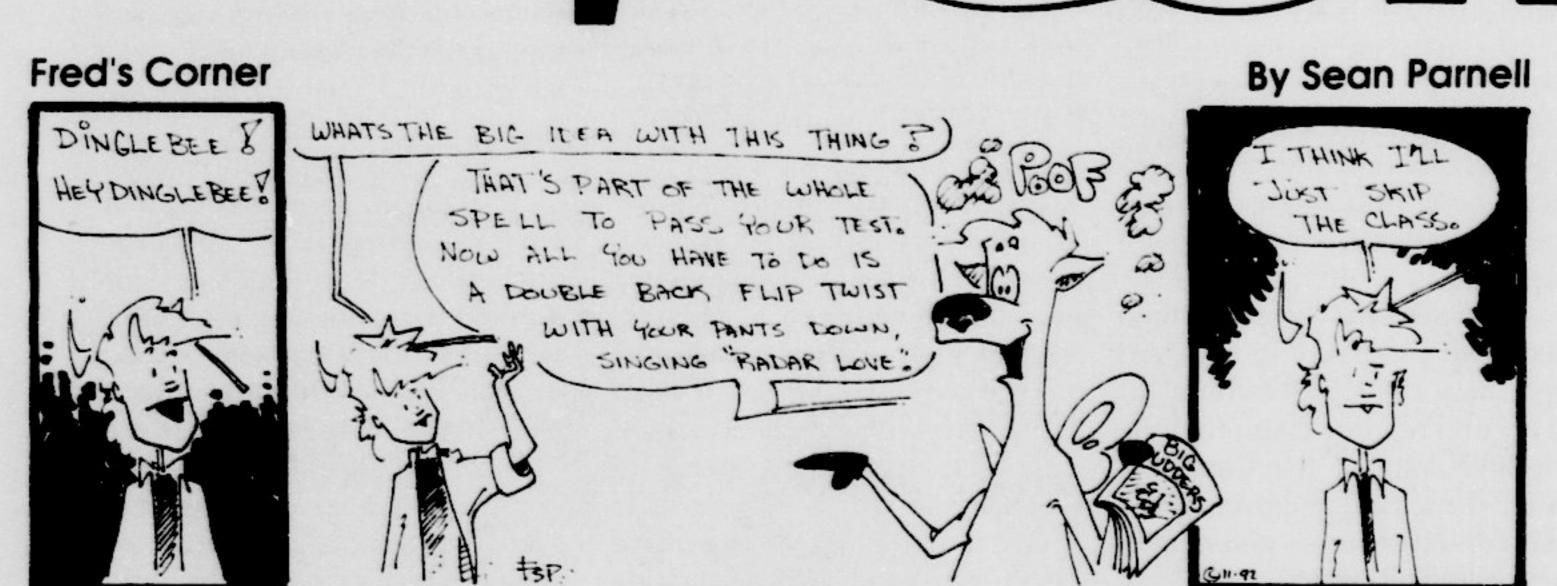
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By Chris Kemple





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BOLI'S, IT WAS Sunday night CONGRATS TO THE Alpha and everyone was thinking about Omicron Pi A volleyball team on discount on student packages if ing but that's all right, we'll pass. a great, Well FUN season, Love, you mention this ad! Laser printed The National Executive Director your Sisters and Pledges. other round." Everything was go- CHRIS WRIGHT: you'll always ing great, everything was going be our Greek God! Thanks for swell until Justus told us there was supporting us Love Alpha Omino more beer in the well. Then it cron Pi. was 12 and they kicked us out, can't wait until next weekend, you'll find out. The Brothers of Kappa Delta

> SIGMA NU: We stepped into your really cool place, to find all of you guys with smiles on your face. The ALPHA OMICRON PI: The social was great, we all had a ball. Let's get together again, just give us a call! Gamma Sigma Sigma.

> ALPHA SIGMA PHI: It all started out on a cold Friday night; we sat in front of the TV watching Bowie and Holyfield fight. Then down to PW most of us did go. Too bad some of couldn't seem to find. And a spethe fellas turned out to be no shows. cial thanks to those certain guys Tailgate was fun, there's not athing for all of the pre-game fun, from we did hate. It was nice seeing old alumni, you guys are really great! Lovealways, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

TIM CAMBELL: Thank you for representing us in Greek God and congrats on 2nd runner up. Love, Alpha Phi.

KAPPA SIGMA, DELTA CHI, and Let's do it again soon! Love, Alpha

PI DELTA: Hope everyone's ready for formal this weekend! Virginia Beach here we come!!

PIRATE FOOTBALL TEAM: We wish you lots of luck this weekend! Love the Sisters and Pledges of Pi

PI DELTA: Whose going to be (Hey AZD of the week!).

OLD ORDER OF OMEGA MEM- your "mister" tonight? Can't wait

PERSONALS

TO ALL FACULTY we'd like to thank you for all your hard work in order to help us fulfill our

KAPPA SIGMA: We had a great time Friday night partying with you, Alpha Phi and Delta Chi! Thanks for inviting us. Love the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Had a terrific time last week at the Celebrity Social. Let's do it again real soon. Love Delta Sig.

the Best Legs award! Love Alpha Delta Pi.

DELTA SIGMA PHI pledges: Thanks for supporting us for the walkathon. Good luck tonight. Hope everything goes well. Love, Delta Zeta Pledges.

weekend is over and we're all still here, even after all of our good cheer! The Elbo and Lambda Chi made sure Fri was no bore, let me just say -JANA- need I say more. Then Sat started early, but no one seemed to mind -Merredith, where were those tickets Katejust the looks of Nancy it was a job well done. And when the game was over, the party never stopped, even Ashley was out and that you just can't top! And looking back, the weekend went so fast, another crazy home football season left to the past.

CONGRATULATIONS to Brian Alpha Xi Delta: We had and awe- Hannon for being crowned Alsometime at the social Friday night. pha Xi Delta's Greek God 1992 Thank you for those who participated in Greek God and Congratulation to: Chris Wright- 1st Runner up, Tim campbell-2nd Runner up, Will Rhodes- Best legs, Brian Wood-Best butt, Rob Scaliese-Best smile, Steve Hawk-Best Eyes also, thanks to the judges, Lem Cambell, Mary Marszalek, Michelle Gibbs (Hey stage fright) Steve Hawk (Alpha Xi's Rep) and Julie Vanderburg

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Magi, the scene of the manger in

Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod

day, November 30, 1992 at 8:00 please contact the Vice-President pm. In this Christmas play based at 752-5792.

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ested are welcome to attend.



Photo by Dail Reed Natalie Merchant, vocalist and lyricist for 10,000 Maniacs, lulled the Cameron



Photo courtesy Stardog Records Dave Burris, Danny Chavis, Daniel Chavis and Martin Levi of the Veldt will bring their wide variety of influences and music to the Attic tonight.

Chapel Hill-based Veldt to play the Attic

By John Bullard

Marigolds.

ready-strong reputation within the thisattitudestill prevails and is more world of alternative rock. Marigolds con-than apparent. Recent articles and tinues the band's tradition of hip-hop reviews, all laudatory, liken the band Brit-pop and has again drawn high tovariousgroupsincludingSiouxsie marks for the Veldt.

The band's first national spotlight and more. Attributing mostly Britcame in January of '91, when Spin maga- ish and reggae bands as influences, zine gave the Veldta full page write-up the Veldt still gives flashes of simiin lieu of the many same ol', same ol' larity of bands within this country's southern influenced rock bands. borders.

Likewise, the article did much to Marigolds, with its nine tracks, spawn the recent interest in the Chapel encompasses a wide range of influ-Hill music scene, which the band helped ences and music. This creates a disto foster before moving north to New tinctly unique sound. York City.

Twins Daniel and Danny Chavis, diately gets things going on the E.P., drummer Marvin Levi, and bassist Joe which has the coherence of a full-Boyle make up the Veldt lineup. They length album. "She Stoops to Conmet and organized in Chapel Hill and quer"includesheavybassworkand then promptly burst into the local lime- thrashing guitars that remind one light. The band was, and continues to of the Washington, D.C., rock sound. be, a refreshing sound to the multitudes _____ of Southern rock bands that plague lo-

Staff Writer rock sound like Mitch Easter and Tonight, the Veldt takes the stage at REM," said Levi in Spin's article. the Attic in support of their new E.P., "That's all very good for picking cotton, but those days are over."

The new release reinforces an al- From the sound of Marigolds, and the Banshees, the Cocteau Twins

The first track, "CCCP," imme-

See Veldt page 9

10,000 Maniacs lull Cameron to sleep

By Adrienne Jackson Special to The East Carolinian

the auditorium The concert experience . . . could awaken the dozing dents. Even have been better achieved listen- Duke crowd. though the turnout was disappointing, 10,000 home and watching "The Andy Maniacs treated Griffith Show."

They opened with "These Are Days" encore performance. off of their newest album, Our Time In Eden, released in early October. The flash- on the stage and sang her rendition of ing lights that lit the stage and the back- "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" | Obakunle Akinlana, came to Mendenhall ground of flowering tapestries produced and then started right in to "Rose's Wed- to shed light on his culture. Tuesday

the band's older material. "Campfire did their rendition of "Don't Go Back to Mississippi Masala, portraying Denzel Song" hyped the audience up during the Rockville." The fans loved it. They also Washington in a relationship with a first part of the concert Older songs such performed a little-known Morrissey | American Indian woman. as "You Happy Puppet" and "Eat For cover. The encore was perhaps more en-

the crowd, but the energy was soon lost as ety becomes educated — poverty, politics Native American dancers, Steve Wharton,

One thing unique about the newer material is the incorporation of string, night could have been better achieved | week's program. The Costa Rican dancer

whole new sound to their music.

The slower songs "My How You've Grown" and "Jezebel" left the crowd with Sunday night 10,000 Maniacs graced low energy and no excitement. Luckily, fans at Duke University's Cameron Au- they followed these slower, sleep pro- Week, sponsored by the Student Union ducing melodies with an upbeat tempoin | Minority Arts Committee. Dancers,

ing to 10,000 Maniacs CDs at

Singer Natalie Merchant came back | ness for all cultures."

an eye-pleasing effect but not enough to ding Day" during which she threw roses | afternoon brought the Spanish band Los to the crowd. The fans had an obvious affinity for Having toured with REM, the band Mondayevening there was a showing of

Two" went over better than their new, tertaining than their original performance. p.m., Native American dancers and one These songs produced an energy in becoming increasingly important as socitastic in front of Mendenhall. One of the

lyrics as a medium. The concert experience from Sunday | cently, where he was discovered for this woodwind, and brass instruments. The listening to 10,000 Maniacs CD's at home violin, saxaphones and trombone gave a and watching "The Andy Griffith Show." |

Awareness continues

By Bobbi Perfetti Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Ticket sales were incredibly low, leav- "Candy Everybody Wants." Still, this was | music, speeches and movies will all be a ing more than half not enough to part of this program, at no cost to stu-

> Sandra Garcia, chair of the Minority By the time the | Arts Committee, hopes to bring a little energy had bit of each culture seen on campus to the reached its meager | students. The programs this year adapex, the band was | dress African, Hispanic and Native

> > "The programs are for all students," Garcia said. "We want to promote aware-

10,000 Maniacs attack issues that are | Costa Ricandancer tripped the light fanthe slower, lulling melodies such as and pollution—using elegantly written is a student at ECU. He performed downtown at the International Festival re-

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'Passenger,' 'Siege' bear poor similarity

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer If the trailers for Warner Brothers' latest two movies, "Under Siege" and "Passenger 57," are watched back-to-back, a strikingsimilarity will be noticed. Both previews sketch the basic plans of hijackers in overly-melodramatic

tones. When viewed together, "Under Siege" and "Passenger 57" look like the same movie. Only the locations and the names have been changed to protect the inno-

The similarities between these two films are numerous. Both involvehijacking—"Under Siege" of a battleship and "Passenger 57" of an airplane. Both have the hero help a beautiful female who, in turn, later helps save the hero. Both hijackers are demented. Both the hijacker and the hero in both notes, "essentially the same per- Seagal plays Casey Ryback, an ex- who betrays and kills his cap- terrorism expert. Little does

Both films are mildly entertaining come a museum in San Francisco Snipes plays John Cutter, an ex- Cutter can help to regain control . warrants a recommendation.



Anti-terrorist expert John Cutter (Wesley Snipes) attempts to apprehend Charles Rane (Bruce films are, according to the press Payne), a psychotic airline hijacker in "Passenger 57."

son." Both heroes have grown Navy Seal who is now a cook on tain so that the takeover of the Cutter know that Charles Rane tired of being heroes and want to the USS Missouri. The Missouri vessel can be completed. When (Bruce Payne), an expert terrormakes its final voyage from Pearl all the crew is placed in the fore- ist, is being transported on the Both films have credibility Harbor to San Francisco, and is castle, only Ryback is free to stop plane to L.A. to stand trial for gaps large enough to sail a battle- destined to have its nuclear war- the hijacking and save the crew. two hijackings. Soon the DC-10 ship, or to fly a DC-10, through. heads removed. Then it will be- In "Passenger 57," Wesley is under Rane's control and only

"Under Siege" is probably the Jones) has different plans for the killed in a robbery. His old friend, Rane's actions are well-debetter of the two films, although Missouri's warheads. He plans to Sly Delvecchio (Tom Sizemore), fined: he wants to escape from a choosing between them is like try-hijack the ship and sell the weap-has convinced Cutter to "get death sentence. Although the ing to decide if Andre the Giant is ons to the highest bidder. He has back in the game." Cutter de-reasonshe hijacked other planes

anti-terrorist who semi-retired and save the lives of the passen-William Strannix (Tommy Lee when he watched his wife get gers. abetterwrestlerthan Hulk Hogan. the aide of Commander Krill (Gary cides to fly to Los Angeles where ______ In "Under Siege," Steven Busey), an officer on the Missouri, he will become an airline anti-

Bluegrass band originates on campus

By Claudette Peale Staff Writer

ECU has a new sound generated by Last year, they played at Barefoot on the available in a few weeks. Their bluegrass sound is already gain-winners. They

ing a small following on campus as well as played at in the local community. E.C. Grass is made up of: David Farrior, on Halloween mandolin, fiddle, and dobro-blues guitar; night.

Scott Joyner, guitar and lead vocals; Travis E.C. Grass can also be found playing ev-It all started just over a year ago, when "We're trying to get across to people that

soon got Williams and Travis Joyner to- Joyner said. After playing together one night in their gressive acoustic music.

Since then, things have risen steadily harmony," Travis Joyner said. upwards for E.C. Grass.

functions, they have appeared on campus sev- to a few originals.

four students who makeup E.C. Grass. Mall and were the Student Union's Open Mic

"If we didn't love this, we Mendenhall wouldn't do it."

Joyner, bass; and Chuck Williams, 5-string ery second Saturday of the month at Lenoir Community College.

E.C. Grass describes their sound as pro-

room, Farrior came up with the idea that "What we really try to work on is our Joyner said, optimistically." harmony. We have a very tight four part

Their shows consist of anything from tra- Greenville, N.C. 27858.

Although E.C. Grass plays mostly private ditional bluegrass to gospel to Eagles' covers

Their first tape, All Decked Out, will be "We never really considered recording

this soon," Farrior said. "It was totally fan

prompted.' As for the fu--Chuck Williams, ture of the band 5-string banjo no one seems to

know where they are headed.

Farrior met Scott Joyner in their dorm. They bluegrassis not red-neck, hillbilly music, "Scott We'll be around as long as we can be," Wil-

"If we do go our separate ways, we'll probably end up back together again," Scott.

If you would like a copy of All Decked Out write to E.C. Grass at 405 S. Summit St.,

Cultures

Continued from page 8 is an exchange student studying English at ECU.

Today the Multicultural | climax with "Pleasure Toy" and Group Fair will be held in the "Tinsel Town." These two tracks Multipurpose Room at show just what The Veldt are ca-Mendenhall from 11 a.m. to 1 pable of: a tight burst of energy that p.m. At8 p.m., Women on the Verge | leaves nothing to be desired. of a Nervous Breakdown will be shown in the Great Room. This a sound that at once reminds one of Spanish film was released in 1988 | the Bad Brains and the controlled

here at ECU. Not only does the runsthroughout Marigolds, with the ness Week, but it is also respon- emptyheads/Wheredowegofrom sible for the candlelight march | here?/Baby I don't know" for Martin Luther King's birthday and is a sponsor of one of the | pulted us into another surreal atbands for Barefoot on the Mall. | mosphere, then ushers the listener Their biggest event this year, backdowntoearthwithease. "Wilcalled "Songs of My People," will low Tree" and the last of three be held in February, which is also | instrumentals places us firmly on Black History Month. This pro- the ground and strongly convinced gram will show slides of African- of the Veldt's talents. Americans in different parts of our country.

grams held this week and all of such bands as Ride and Lush. events that the Committee will hold in the future. She encour- that you get Marigolds. ages students to speak to the offer any of their ideas for cul- and a band that are on the brink of tural programs.

Veldt

Continued from page 8 Amazingly, the E.P. (it's hard not to call it an album) reaches a

"Pleasure Toy" proclaims and runs with English subtitles. | tautness of English rock. "Tinsel The Minority Arts Commit- Town" furthers the twenty-some-Committee hold Cultural Aware- refrain: "My Tinsel Town so full of

Marigolds, having cata-

Thisnew E.P. should make an already great live show even Garcia welcomes the particibetter. The only comparison that pation of all students in the pro- can be drawn is to that of the shows

It's strongly recommended Sit back, take the trip and then members of the Committee and | go get your legs moving to a sound |

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Passenger

Continued from page 8 are never clarified, his intense de-

sire to successfully complete this hijacking is understandable. Neither Rane nor Strannix and Krill command the attention that other screen villains have done. In "Under Siege" and "Passenger 57," the heroes only confront the hijack-

The use of women in both films is sexist. Erika Eleniak in "Siege" tee is a part of the Student Union | thing disillusion ment theme, which | and Alex Datcher in "Passenger," seem scripted only to provide a distraction from the holes in these movies' plots.

ers in several isolated incidents that

"Under Siege" and "Passenger 57" are to movies what Harlequin romances are to books. Both of these films provide a reasonable amount of entertainment.

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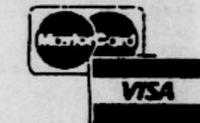
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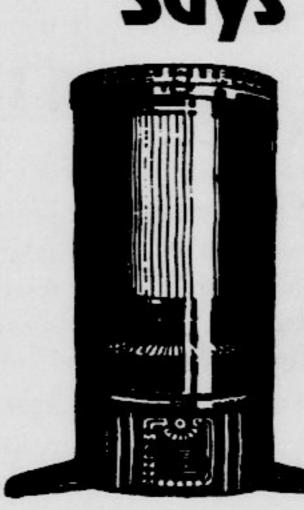
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ECUv. Memphis State

Memphis State University

1991 record: 5-6-0 Primary offense: Pro-set Primary defense: 50 Lettermen returning, lost: 49,12 Head Coach: Chuck Stobart (Ohio Univ.

Record at school: 16-26-1 Career record: 56-74-3 General Information Location: Memphis, Tenn. Enrollment: 21,500 Colors: Blue and Gray

Conference: Independent (Independent Football Alliance) Stadium: Liberty Bowl Memorial/ Rex Dockery Field (62,380) Surface: Grass

1992 Schedule (5-5) Sept. 5 lost to Southern Miss, 21-23 Sept. 12 lost to Louisville, 15-16

Sept. 19 lost to Miss. State, 16-20 Sept. 26 def. Arkansas 22-6 Oct. 10 def. Cincinnati, 34-14 Oct. 17 def. Arkansas St., 37-7 def. Tulsa, 30-25 def. Tulane, 62-20

Nov. 14 lost to Tennessee, 21-26 Nov. 21 EAST CAROLINA NCAA STATISTICAL RATINGS INDIVIDUAL STATS EAST CAROLINA

lost to Ole Miss, 12-17

Michael Anderson: Total Offense-7th, Morris Letcher: All purpose rushing yard-Receptions / Game- T47th Greg Grandison: Interceptions- T18th

Junior Smith: Rushing Yards / Game-28th MEMPHIS STATE Joe Allison: Field Goals / Game- 1st Scor-

Russell Copeland: Receptions / Game-Punt returns- 31st Jeff Buffaloe: Punting- 10th

Steve Matthews: Pass Efficiency -24th



Coach Chuck



Chris Hobbs



ECU MSU

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CATEGORY

Total offense

Pass offense

Rush Offense

Net punting

Punt returns

Kickoff returns

Scoring offense 23

Total Defense 103

Turnover marg. T92 T63

What's up with

was wide receiver Clayton Driver's final home game? He didn't catch a single pass and I find it hard to believe he wasn't open once. The men on the sideline were considerate enough to let McConnell play a the entire game, which could only have been because he is a senior. There should have been more of an effort made to put the ball in Driver's sure hands.

Well, since we are on the brink of a losing

Rob's Pick

Bucs will have to fight to finish with a winning record

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

I believe! I believe AstroTurf should be banned. I believe in the sweet spot. I believe in long, slow, deep, wet kisses that last a week (Thank you, Kevin Costner).

I also believe we will lose. Our air attack will be shot out of the Memphis sky like a lame duck. Memphis State boasts one of the best defensive teams in the country. Their defense is just a little bit superior than ours (thank you, Church Lady). Then again, Farmville Central has a better defense than we do. The only way we will win is with a little bit of help from ... oh, I don't know ... satan!

MSU's core of power backs, Larry Porter and John Martin, should bust through our defensive line like a fart throughdenim. The Buc defense, or lack there of, has only held two teams under 20 points this

Okay, enough about the loss to the

the Pirate coaching Do or Die: ECU will try to post back-to-back winning staff? Did they for- seasons for the first time in nearly 10 years. get last weekend

season, let's look at the positive side of things: next year we will all care a little more about tail-gating. Our expectations will be lower and sports writers like myself will not be trying raise your hopes, too

This being the last Rob's Pick of the football season, I would certainly like to thank all of you who wrote letters to the editor. Despite the content of most of those letters, at least I know people are reading the sports page and people are actually taking the time to respond.

I have been told the poor football season is my fault, opinions don't belong on the sports page (which is stupid) and American Indians are oversensitive cry-babies who don't deserve any respect and the whole issue of American Indian

mascots is ridiculous. Okay, whatever.

I guess I'm just ableeding-heartliberal who is catering to oversensitive special interest groups. Sue me.

I will pray tonight and this is how t will go: Oh, dear Father in Heaven, guidemy Pirateship through the sea of troubles that awaits in Memphis.

And Father,

how shall I ever atone for the mess I've made of this season. It's all my fault we didn't go to the Peach Bowl. What shall be my penance for angering oh, sooooo many people by trying to empathize with this country's indigenous people? Forgive me, oh mighty one. Show me the light.

I certainly hope the sarcasm is apparent.

By Warren Sumner Assistant Sports Editor Well, once again the Pirates have proven to

Warren's

Pick

be a team that is impossible to second-guess. After I predicted that the Pirate offensive unit would erupt in an explosion of offensive excitement against Arkansas St., Steve Logan and his team came out with a victory that could have been used as a sleeping aid. The Pirate team, led by quarterback Sean McConnell, gained only 172 passing yards and had little to offer a measly crowd in Ficklen Stadium. It may have been gratifying to see the Pirate running game revitalized by Junior Smith, but I'm sure that the 25,072 people in the stadium would have been far better entertained going to see 'Dracula.' But, in the words of the immortal Steve Logan, "There's no such thing as a bad win."

The Pirates must prepare to further that philosophy Saturday against Memphis State, because they must take the Tigers to a shootout to have a chance to win. The stakes, the first pair of back-to-back winning seasons in nearly a decade, are higher than in any game all season. A great deal of ECU's future recruiting success will ride on their ability to put forth this winning

Make no mistake about it, if Saturday's game was played on paper, we would lose badly. The Tigers have one of the most ferocious defenses in the nation, especially against the run. It is overly stingy, allowing only 17.4 points a game. It surrenders only 100 yards rushing and 151 passing yards a game. MSU out-punts us, out-kicks us, turns the ball over less than we do, and gets more points off its defense. This game is probably the toughest for the Pirates since the opener against Syracuse.

In order to pull off an upset on the road, the Pirates must have phenomenal contributions from its passing game. Firstly, Michael Anderson must play this week, and must keep the ball in the Pirates' possession. If he throws the interceptions he has in previous outings, the Pirates are doomed; Memphis State will never look back. He must keep the offense moving, and conserve the energy of the Pirate defense.

Secondly, the Pirates must have rushing productivity from Junior Smith. He has the potential in this game to gain the 72 yards he needs for a 1,000 yard season, and this may go hand-in-hand with winning the game. The Pirate offensive line must open the holes for Junior to run through, or his hopes of joining the Pirate record books will vanish, as will his chance to be on a winning team.

ECU's defense must keep the team close,

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Crystal Balls

ECU Robert S. Todd, Sports Editor Warren Sumner, Asst. Sports Editor Richard Eakin, Chancellor Nancy Jenkins, Mayor of Greenville Todd Gibson, Sportscaster, Channel 9 Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Director Courtney Jones, SGA President

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MSU "Believe this: We aren't that good, but I still hope we win ... yn know!" The Pirates will dodge a Memphis bullet to go 6-5." The Pirates may have back-to-back winning seasons."

"ECU will rock and roll in Memphis." "The Memphis St. defense is just too tough."

"The Pirates must incorporate Clayton Driver into the offense or MSU's 'D' will crush them." "The Pirates will finish strong in their final game." "Morris Letcher has the game of the year, along with 200 more yards from Junior Smith."

(This is for entertainment purposes only. Please... No wagering or oversensitive special interest groups. Elvis is dead.)

Mitch'l says farewell to fans

By Chas Mitch'l

Staff Writer To err is human and to forgive is divine, however in modern day America we're the rich gets richer and the poorer has fewer, the time has come for this assistant editor to join the ranks of pizza makers and martini shakers.

I, as a journalist, have lived by and on occasions died by, the philosophy of writing or reporting the events as I see them. I've tried not to sugar-coat the facts or the events surrounding any story, therefore I have acquired my fair share of anti-Chas readers.

To these people I simply say: eventually, life goes on...if the reality of living in America proves too much for any one reader to accept or understand, then it simply becomes just a matter for the reader to work through it by him or herself. As a sports writer, it is my responsibility to the people that I interview to protect the honesty, faith and integrity of these people with whom I associate.

Here at East Carolina, life is merely a tempest in a tea cup in comparison to the events which shape our world ev-

of European and Asian cultures to bring a warm and meaningful perspective to TEC readership. I feel that I have failed in my attempts to lessen the effects of cultural hatred, bigotry and racism here at ECU, so it's only appropriate that I step down as the

assistant sports editor of The East Carolinian. My brief stint as assistant sports editor has been filled with countless memorable moments as well as encounters which could have been handled in a more mature and appropriate manner. So in my final swan song I would like to thank the people and agencyies that have made my job a lot easier and seemingly worth while during these past months.

First and foremost a special thanks to former Sports Editor Mike Martin and as well as current editor Robert S. Todd for their confidence and respect which they have shown toward me as a writer and not as a former employee of Uncle Sam.

While of course, the most single important element behind any agency is their administrative staff. I would like to thank Mrs. Deborah Daniel for the sharing of her knowledge of TEC and for just being one of the best administrative personnel that I have had the pleasure of working directly with.

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Davis steps to front as defensive force and leader on the field

Assistant Sports Editor

bility waiting for him next football season. Next year, he must captain a defense that will end this year as one of the worst in Division I football. He must be the on-field leader the Pirate defense will need to recover from this season's disappointment. He must show an example of aggression, tempered with coolheaded reactions and intelligence.

"I've never been in that role," he said. "I don't know how I will handle it. I will try not to lead with my mouth, and lead by example. Hopefully I'll lead by showing what

Davis said he enjoys the game of football and the way he plays his position. He said that every time he

"The biggest thing is to win...to have a solid game on defense," he said. "I don't want to say its too late to show people what I can do, but I don't feel people believe in us anymore. We just have to keep within ourselves the idea that we are as highexpectations from the fans, good as we thought we were at and I feel we may have let the

the field — sometimes I get into

situations where I have to pull

back and realize I'm not on the

field, because through sports

they say its okay to be aggres-

not when you aren't," he said.

good job at keeping aggression

in check. "Monitoring yourself

just comes from growing up.

When I'm off the field I view it as

relaxation, while on the field it

should be aggression and inten-

unit hopes to display this latter

attitude in the final game of the

season, and only concentrate on

helping the Pirates finish with a

winning record against Mem-

phis St. this Saturday.

Davis said the defensive

Davis said he does a pretty



In your face: Linebacker Tony Davis makes a serious impression on most people he meets while at work.

ning season like we had last year and to repeat. We all had the beginning of the season, and fans down. The season has let

"I don't want to say its too late to more included to he said. "I think they will show people what I can do, but I don't feel people believe in us anymore."

Tony Davis, Linebacker

in no way guaranteed a (winlessons this season has taught ning) season, we have to work

place, the unit should flourish next season as they bring the experience of this year to the field. "I think we need have that, because everyone have to is getting to know each other work and learning the new sys-

fensive staff currently in

Davis said he plans to pursue a career in law enforcement, possibly as a highway patrolman, after his foot ball days are over. He said he envisions himself somewhere "enforcing law and

This Saturday he will be enforcing in Memphis, Ten-

eryday. I've tried to use my experiences Charles speaks as 'The Voice'

By Daniel Willis

Staff Writer To Jeff Charles, ECU basketball and football are a major part of his livelihood. Charles has been "the voice of the Pirates" for the past

five years. He's seen the very best Pirates' football and he's seen ECU suffer through some difficult times. But Charles does not let the Pirates' success effect his approach to the game.

"I prepare for a Pirates' telecast the same whether the team is going 7-0, or 0-7" Charles said. "Every time I go out there I try to do the best job I've ever done. It does not matter whether I'm covering the Peach Bowl or the last regular season game. I admit it can be a lot more fun when the Pirates are winning, but it

does not effect my approach to covering a

Charles is reluctant to admit that he patterns his announcing style after anybody else. "I try to do things my own way for the mostpart,"Charles said."Therearecer-

tain announcers that played a major role in influencing me, such as Joe Tate

of the Cleveland Cavaliers, and Joe McConnell

of the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings.

See Charles page 11

Profile

By Warren Sumner

Tony Davis has great responsisive when you're playing, but

Davis leads this year's team with 113 tackles, 73 of those solo. When Senior outside linebacker Jerry Dillon was sidelined with a thumb injury, Davis assumed his position as vocal leader in practice and on the field, but he said he is unsure of how he will handle that

responsibility full-time.

takes the field he tries to bring in-

tensity with him.

"I love to run

around to the ball, a lot of times I makeplaysjustby doingthat," Davis said."Oncethatattit.idefiltersdown to the defense you get your Miani

and your Washington." Davis said he expects to display an aggressive attitude against the Memphis St. Tigers, as he does in all his games, but tries to limit this attitude to the playing field.

"Idon't like to be aggressive off

go out and play as hard as we

can." Davis said he will use the him to improve his play and for it." lead his defense next year.

"This season has let me know that it is terribly, terribly hard to come back from a winhard, there

Davis said it is very important for the football coaches here to continue working on the defense. Davis said with the denessee.

Charles

citing part of my job is seeing the different cally we can play .500 basketball this into throwing incompletions and season. It's a tough call, but I will pick and mistakes. I believe that on Sat-through. personalities across the country," he said. season." 'TveannouncedatFurman, Virginia Tech,

ball team. "I see a lot of potential on this states best announcer.

No sports

writers

meeting to-

day! I'll see

you the

first Thurs-

day after

Turkey Day

Break.

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But I can't say there's anybody I pattern vear's team" Charles said. "ECU had a land shut down the MSU passing by statistics, the Pirate team would sence against Arkansas State. He has offense enough to keep the game my style after." Charles looks forward to great recruiting class, and hopefully game. Tony Davis, Jerry Dillon, lose. There are many who feel that played the role of supporting quar- close. If they do that, there just may establishing and renewing contacts he this season, we can avoid the injuries and Bernard Carter must prest this will be the case, and the Pirates terback this year, and has learned a be enough magic left over from the makes across the country. "The most ex- we had last season. I think that realisti- surequarterback Steve Matthews will fail in their chance for a winning great deal through his successes. Pirates' 1991 season to pull them

hopefully, interceptions. The de- the Bucs this Saturday. Before coming to ECU, Charles | fensive unit must also slow down | It is simply time for the Pirates to | learned. He will keep ECU's of-Illinois, and of course ECU. It's incredible spent five years as the "Voice of the the run, and rely on their second-perform to their capability. They have fense rolling and overcome his inhowmany people I come in contact with." Hookies "at Virginia Tech. Earlier in his ary to stop the Tigers. Greg Gran-yet to win a game this year when terception problems with a banner With the football season winding career he spent time in Atlanta at WSB. | dison must prove to be an intimi- everything was clicking, every as- day. down, Charles looks ahead to making He did the play-by-play for the Peach | dating force and stop the Tigers | pect of the game under their control. The Pirate defense may not be some predictions about the Pirate basket Bowl and won several awards as the from getting the "big play." I think the Michael Anderson is getable to stop Memphis State, but I do If this was a contest decided ting ready to explode after his ab-think they can contain the Tigers'

urday, he will apply what he has

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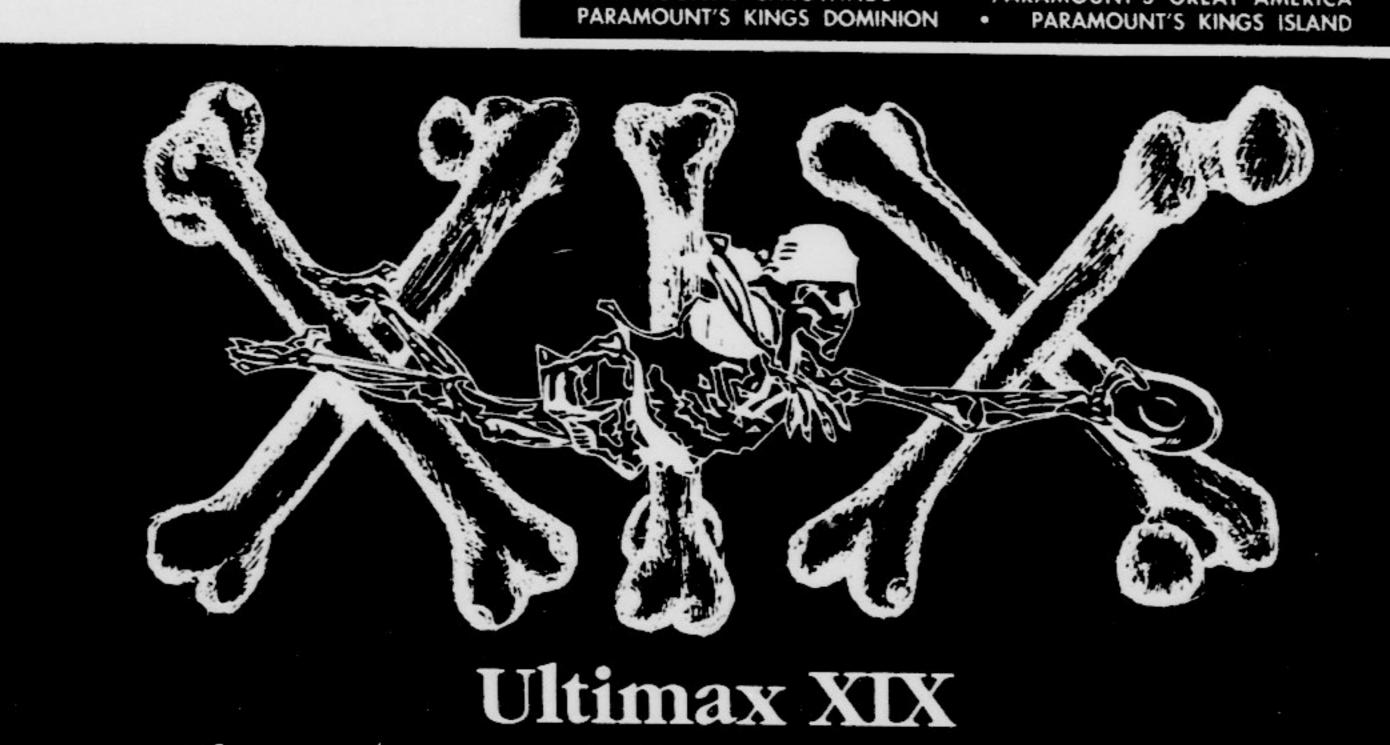
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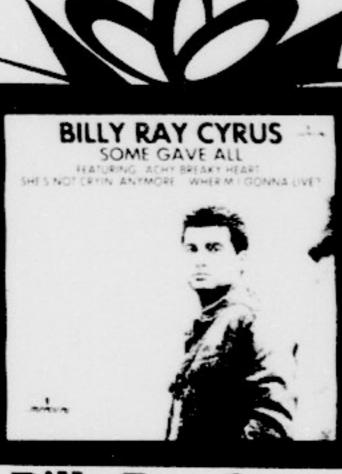
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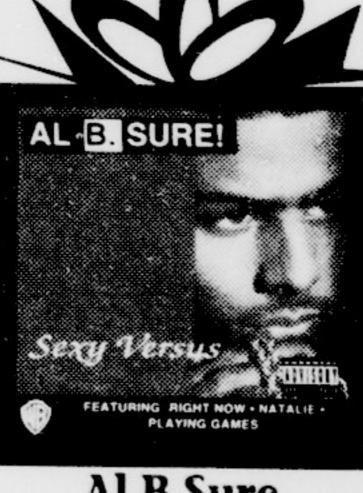
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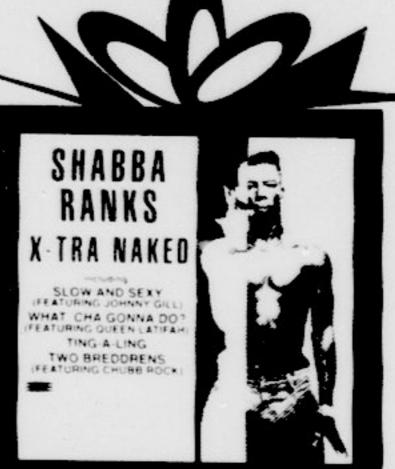


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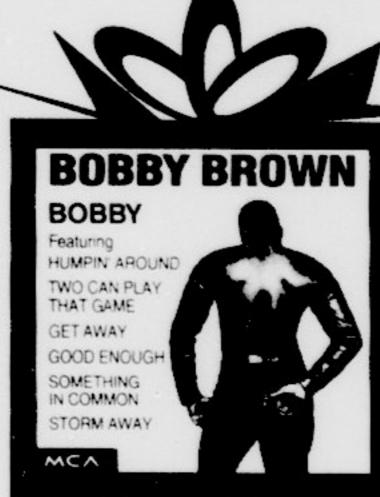


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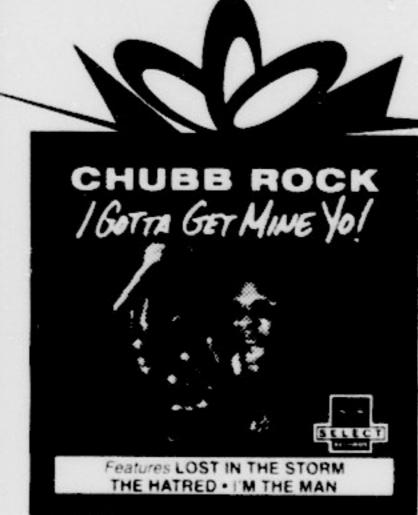
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In closing I would like to say ents and friends.

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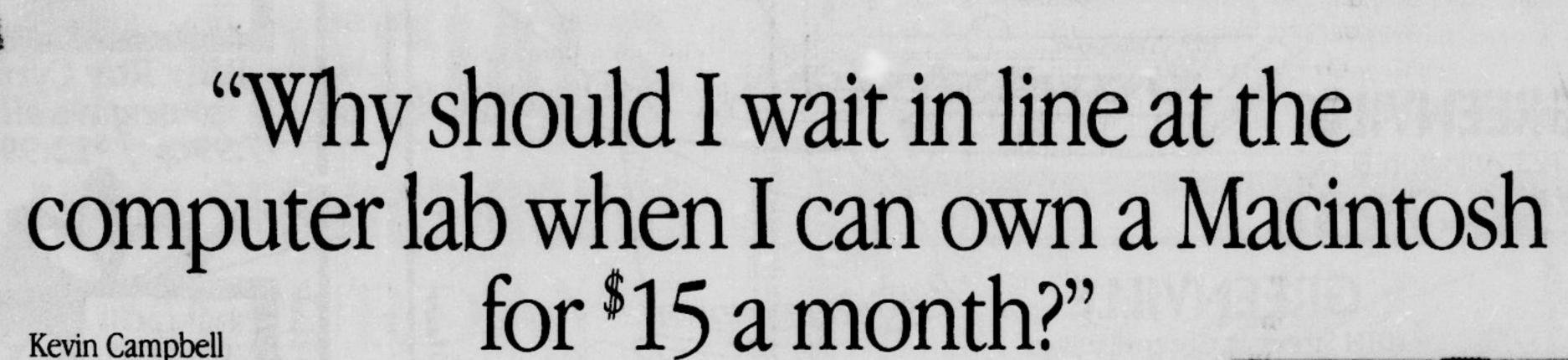
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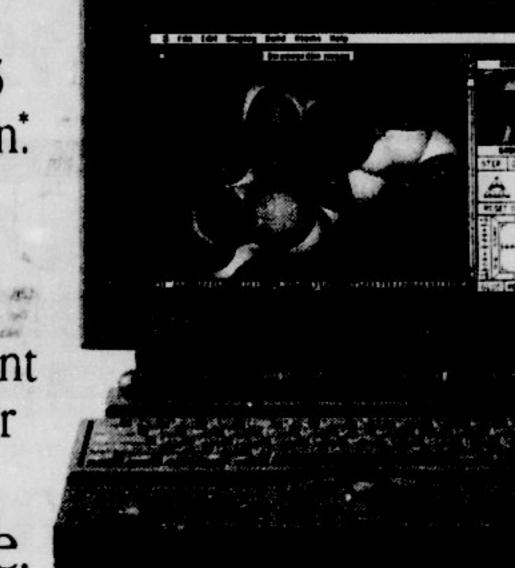
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