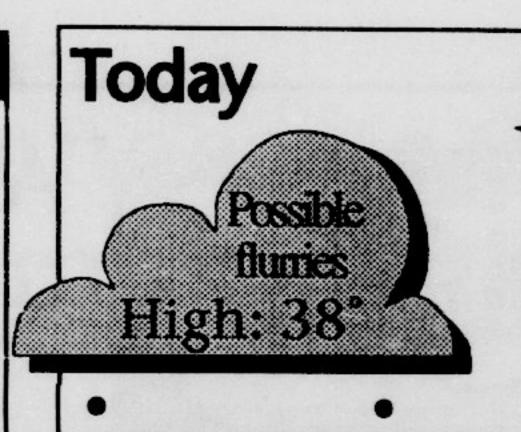
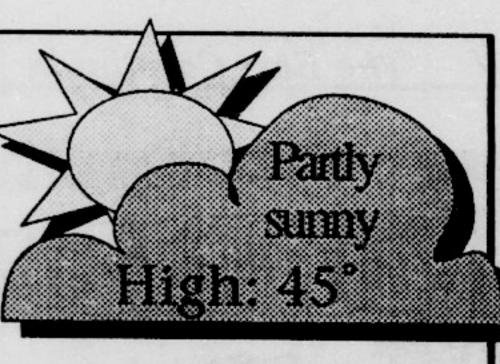




Skip the country

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned trips to sunnier places for Spring Break. See page 7





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Fraternity alumni form board of advisors to oversee problems

By Joe Horst

In the fall semester of 1992, ECU temporarily suspended the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from university activities for a week after a pledge member fell out of a house window and sustained injuries.

On Oct. 19, 1992, a 20-year-old student fell from the second floor window of the fraternity house. The student had returned time and time again after being escorted back to his dorm room by his fellow fraternity members. ECU's Dean of Students office investigated the incident, along with the local alumni, and decided on the present action that is currently being undertaken.

In the fall semester of 1992, the university placed the fraternity on probation because of an open party that was held at the house. This event, and "other recent behavioral problems by the chapter compounded the need to take serious and immediate action against the chapter," said a new release by the Dean of Students office.

After the incident, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon's alumni formed a board of advisors that would work in conjunction with a set of provisional executive members. The board of advisors would supervise the chapter until they felt that the fraternity members could manage fraternity matters on their own.

According to Charles Blake, chapter advisor, the incident involving the pledge member was not the only reason that the alumni stepped in to assist.

"There was no specific incident that brought it [the assistance] about," Blake said. "This incident just tipped it over the

"Later, we plan to propose to the national headquarters that the fratemity resume its self-governing status," Blake said.

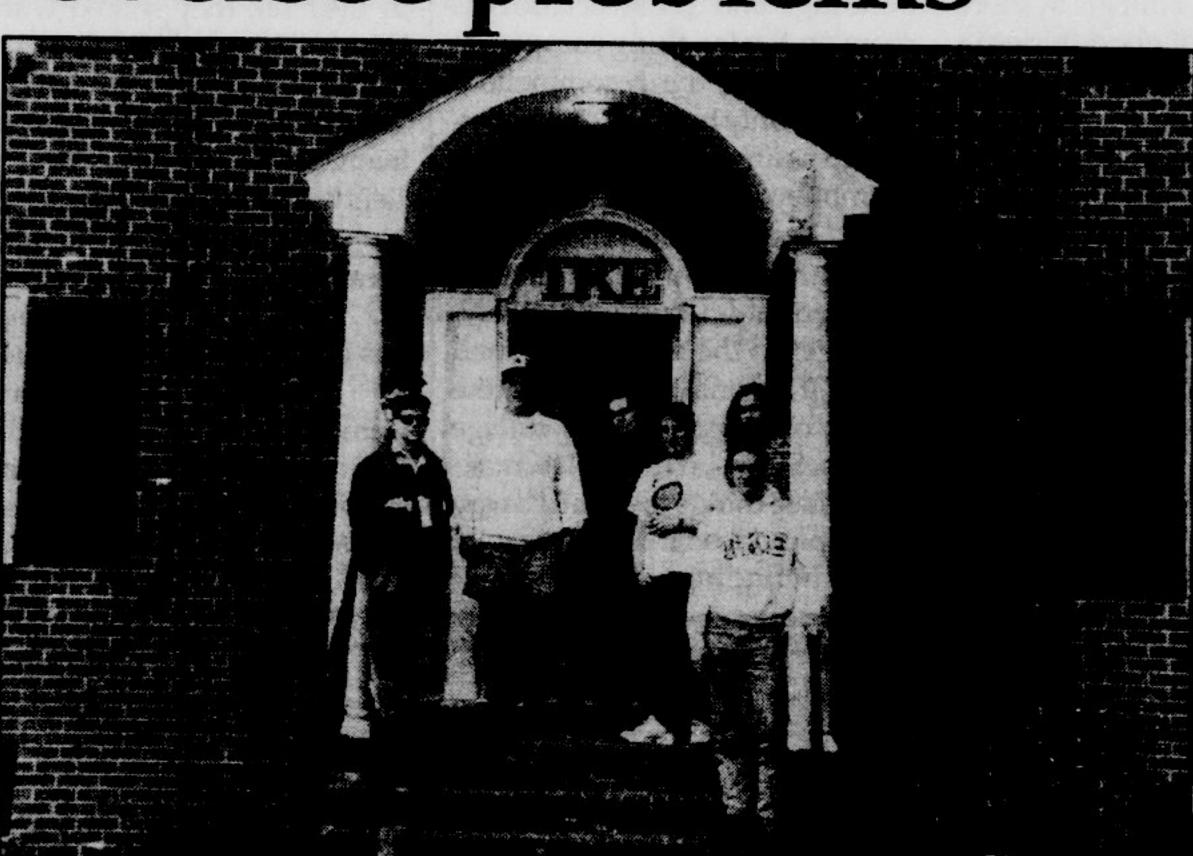


Photo by Jason Bosch

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were temporarily suspended from all university activities last semester after a pledge member fell out of a house window.

The alumni, along with the brothers of the fraternity, established a provisional executive board that was comprised of student fraternity members. This proviers." sional board was in effect until the end of the fall semester, when the members gained permanent status.

According to Blake and Beau Torres, current TKE president, the board of advisors and the fraternity brothers decided themselves to initiate a joint supervision, rather than it being ordered by their national headquarters.

"It [the joint supervision] was done on our own, it wasn't ordered by our charter," Blake said.

According to Blake, the fraternity members have instituted goals and procedures that would better the chapter in the future. The brothers have also fully supported the current administrative setup, Blake said.

"The overall attitude is positive," Blake said. "We [the alumni] are working harmoniously with the school and the broth-

When asked about the reason behind the administrative move, Torres said that the fraternity realized the need for changes

"We're in a building stage," Torres said. "We realized that there was a problem and we took it upon ourselves to make some changes. It was a time to refurbish the fraternity as a whole.

Torres also commented that the fraternity was on the road to becoming selfsufficient once again.

"We'redefinitely on an improvement swing," Torres said. "The fratemity has been at ECU for 25 years now, and we plan to set it up so that new brothers can follow in our footsteps without any question marks or loopholes."

Dr. Clayborne Carson signed copies of his book in Mendenhall last week after his speech honoring leader, Dr. Luther King,

Photo by Jason Bosch Speaker praises King as a role model

By Karen Hassell Assistant News Editor

Martin Luther King Jr. provides a better role model to African-Americans than Malcolm X, said Clayborne Carson, of the rising popularity of Malcolm X and the enduring quality of Kingina presentation in Mendenhall on Jan. 14.

Carson is a professor of history at Stanford and senior editor of the papers of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Malcolm insisted that African-Americans should be prepared to use any means necessary to bring to existence a more just world," Carson said. "But Martin reminded us that the means we use to achieve our ends ricula. determine whether we will have a world worth living in."

Thursday's lecture was one of the activities scheduled at ECU to commemorate the birthday of Martin University. Luther King Jr. on Jan. 18.

Carson said that he attempts in his studies of King to put them into a context that is relevant today.

"Now we're in the era of what could be called the Malcolm phenomena," Carson said. "Now, Malcolm threatens to supercede the image of King and there's a lot of reasons for

"When talking about King there's an official celebration, commemorations of his work. But, for Malcolm its a major Hollywood film.

On one side, King is this textbook figure that students have to read about. Malcolm is Denzel Washington directed by Spike Lee."

During his undergraduate years, Carson was active in the African-American Freedom Struggle and his scholarly publications have focused on the protest movements and political thought of the period after World War II.

The importance of King is being played down by the charismatic influence of Malcolm, Carson said. Kingwas the predominant black leader of his time. 1951.

"Martin and Malcolm are seen as irreconcilable and opposite ends of the spectrum," he said. "This is simplistic and misleading. Their views cannot be neatly summarized by brief quotations in famous speeches. They both change over time as they draw from their experiences.

"They left behind precious legacies of complementary insights concerning the dilemmas facing black people. Malcolm delineated the American nightmare, King the American dream.

Carson has lectured on topics such as King, Malcolm X, the Black Panther Party, Black-Jewish relations and the need for multi-cultural cur-

Carson has taught at Stanford since 1974, and has also been a faculty member at UCLA, the University of California, Berkeley and American

In 1985, Coretta Scott King requested Dr. Carson to direct a longterm project to edit and publish the papers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This project is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta and conducted in association with Stanford University, Emory University and the University of California Press.

The initial volume of the King Papers Project's 14-volume comprehensive edition of King's writing and speeches was published in Feb. 1992.

"I think its important that we move away from this that either of these individuals is an icon, a heroic figure who has no flaws and no limitations," Carson said.

"We need to learn from those, by learning about their strengths and their limitations. Neither of them have a monopoly on the truth and neither succeeded in achieving all their af-

Carson presented Joyner Library with a copy of volume one, which covers the years from Jan. 1929 to June

King's life devoted to justice and equality

By Karen Hassell Assistant News Editor

On Monday Jan. 18, the United States commemorated the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King's life was devoted to the fight for full citizenship rights of the poor, disadvantaged and racially oppressed. He was killed by an assassin's bullet on April 4,

King was born on Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology (1948) from Morehouse College, B.D. in 1951 from Crozer Theological Seminary and a doctorate in philosophy (1955) from Boston University.

In 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks defied the ordinace concerning segregated seating on city buses in Montgomery, Ala., inspiring King to organize a year long bus boycott with the assistance of Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Edward

Kingstudiedandexpanded upon the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi on nonviolent civil disobedience.

In 1964, he became the first African-American chosen by Time for Man of the Year and became the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

During the March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1968, he deliveredhis "I Have a Dream" speech in which he "subpoenaed the conscience of the nation before the judgement seat of morality."



After successfully fighting oppression in the 1960's, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968.

lifewere devoted toward closing the economic gap between the races in a project he termed the "Economic Bill of Rights". It was during this campaign, on April 4, 1968, King

The latter years of his was assassinated by James Earl

murder, however, the question gram. of whether he was a paid agent of conspirators has not been conclusively resolved.

American troops coming home today

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—The first American combat troops are going home today as Washington moves to transfer military control of Somalia to a U.N. command, a handoff that a U.S. spokesman says could occur as early as Feb.

It appears unlikely, however, that such a transfer could be made by month's end. More likely, the United States is simply trying to prod the United Nations into moving faster by announcing it is ready to make the transfer.

For one thing, the spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, acknowledged that the U.N.Security Council has not yet adopted resolutions necessary for the transfer or decided on a command structure and the rules of engagement.

dent Bush to President-elect be inaugurated on Wednesday.

in Hoddur today under escort Ray was convicted of the Barton of the World Food Pro-

> The 25 trucks, carrying See Somalia page 4

University searching for top three administrators

DURHAM (AP) — The three top administrative positions at North Carolina Central University have been ad-Peck said the change in vertised as vacant, but the men who the American presidency with now hold the jobs have not been fired, a transfer of power from Presi- the school's new chancellor said.

NCCU Chancellor Julius Cham-Clinton could contribute to bers refused Sunday to discuss a resome of the delay. Clinton is to port that the three men had been fired. However, on Saturday, he told

In a sign of improved se- The Herald-Sun of Durham: "There curity, the first convoy of trucks has been discussions about these posito northwestern Somalia was tions, but no one has been fired, and I heading for its final destination didn't ask for any resignations."

Instead, the three men can reapby French troops, said Brenda ply for their jobs, he said. The deadline to apply for the positions is mid-February.

The three men whose positions are open are: Roland Buchanan, vice chancellor for student affairs; Herbert

Watkins, vice chancellor for financial affairs; and Percy Murray, interim vice chancellor for development.

Murray said he was not surprised his position is being advertised.

"You expect change and you respect it when it comes," Murray said. "I'm the chairman of the history department and a full-time tenured professor and I anticipated going back there. I can't be fired from my profes-

Buchanan has tenure in the school of education and Watkins has tenure in

the school of business. In recent years, NCCU has been dogged by financial problems, student discontent and questions about academic programs.

See University page 4



Newspaper served subpoena

The Arizona Daily Wildcat was served a subpoena, as was the University of Arizona police department, demanding that photographs taken at a protest be given to a physician who was arrested. Attorneys for Dr. Robin Silver of Phoenix wanted the photographs to prove Silver was at the Oct. 12 demonstration as a professional photographer, not as a protester, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported. The Daily Wildcat plans to fight the subpoena. Silver was arrested at the Oct. 12 demonstration during a protest of University of Arizona's Mount Graham project. Protesters claim the construction site threatens a species of red squirrels and desecrates an area sacred to the San Carlos Apache tribe.

Lesbian sorority seeks recognition

Two University of Florida students who want to form a sorority primarily for lesbians are seeking recognition from the National Panhellenic council, which has not added a new sorority since 1951. Agnes Garcia and Paige Marsala, both juniors, told the Florida Independent Alligator that such a group would "unite women and encourage them to fight sexism and other prejudices." Garcia and Marsala admit it's unlikely the group will be recognized by the National Panhellenic Council. In order to have national standing, sororities must have chapters at universities throughout the country for at least 13 years.

AIDS testing prompts discussion

AIDS testing among students makes candid talks with lovers about twice as likely, but almost two-thirds of those surveyed still don't use condoms, a recent study revealed. Researchers asked 2,196 heterosexual students receiving health care at the University of California if they were interested in HIV education, and the 435 who said yes agreed to be divided into three groups. One group received no educational materials, another received only educational materials, and the last received a free HIV test and educational materials. Among those who received AIDS tests and education, the proportions who asked about their partner's HIV status rose from 31 to 56 percent. "The findings raise questions about the effectiveness of current AIDS education," the American College of Physicians reported in a recent publication.

> Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Audit finds community colleges falling short

RALEIGH(AP)—The state's community college system is overextended, poorly organized and more interested in boosting enrollments than in providing a quality education, an audit shows.

Community college officials and I think we ought to jump right findings, which were made by the don't need the General Assembly consulting firm of KPMG Peat to tell us what to do." Marwick for the Legislature's Government Performance Audit Com-

The results were presented budgets, the system will be lobby-Thursday to members of the State ing hard in the upcoming legisla-Board of Community Colleges.

the community college system. 'There are a lot of good things in more on the far-flung campuses. there. Maybe it will give us the political base to do things we've tions can only hurt those chances, all known we should do for some as well as any additional requests time now.'

Auditors said many students are getting inadequate instruction for many of our campuses," because too many campuses offer Simpson said. "We can't let anythe same courses. Before the state thing get in the way of the bond builds more campuses, it should issue."If lawmakers consider the weed out the weakest courses and history of the community college consolidate the strongest pro- system, Simpson thinks lawmak- Piedmontand Sandhillson their way

audit recommendations, the community college system in the next century would look dramatically different from today's loose-knit group of campuses.

Instead of each school trying to offer a full menu of courses, only certain campuses would offer programs such as nursing, vocational training or college transfer classes. That means many of the state's 750,000 community college students would have to drive farther to get to their classes.

Campuses also would have to justify course offerings based on quality and schools would be financially rewarded for meeting academic goals rather than building enrollment.

The state board also would be expected to exert far more control over the 58 campuses, a recommendation that is sure to be resisted by counties that want to

head to inauguration preserve their control over local

Carolina Democrats traded stories Still, board Chairman Bill Simpson expects many of the recommendations to be carried out. "I agree with these findings | inaugural.

Georgia Lewis of Charlotte say they generally agree with the in and get started," he said. "We showed a picture of herself with Bill (Located between Mendenhall and Clinton taken during last spring's primary. Jane Whitley of Charlotte Part of the board's motivadid the same. David Erdman brought tion is money. a picture from is 1981 meeting with

After several years of tight | Clinton in Charlotte. "This is a good common denominator," said Erdman, a Chartive sessions for a \$300 million | lotte lawyer. "The conversations to-"I can't say it's a big sur- bond referendum. The money day have included many references prise," said Bob Scott, president of would be used to repair tired by people on the train for the event buildings and construct dozens | in their life they shared with Bil

N.C. Dems

Al Adams is a Raleigh lawyer who attended his first Democratic inauguration in 1961 to see John Kennedy become president.

"I'm more optimistic this time because it's such a change," he said. As Clinton was making his bus trek from Monticello, Blue and

more than 200 other Tar Heel Democrats rumbled through the to a Wednesday rendezvous and three days of celebration, The Char-

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girl was imprisoned

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — Workers dug a trench around the concrete bunker where a 10- cause of his depressed state, his year-old Long Island girl was lawyer, Andrew Siben, said. imprisoned for two weeks, preparing to lift it above ground today to use as evidence against her alleged kidnapper.

"We are going to attempt to remove as much of the room as we can intact," said Suffolk County Police Detective Lt. Dominick Varrone.

County employees and police investigators Sunday used a backhoe and other equipment to unearth the bunker outside the home of John Esposito, who remained jailed on \$500,000 bail on charges of kidnapping Katie Beers.

Authorities said the bunker was being removed so it could be studied more closely, would be available as evidence and to prevent it from being used again.

Hundreds of people passed by Esposito's property Sunday hoping to catch a glimpse of the bunker, but a fence blocked most of the view.

Esposito, 43, allegedly forced Katie into the bunker after she resisted his sexual advances. Chained at the neck and stuffed into a coffin-sized box within the bunker at times, she survived on sandwiches, sodas and junk food for 16 days.

She was freed Wednesday after Esposito told his lawyer and later the police where she

Prosecutors said they expected a Suffolk County grand jury to indict Esposito this week on the second-degree kidnapping charge already filed against

Esposito is being watched around the clock by guards be-

"He's very distraught," Siben said after visiting Esposito Sunday. "He looks very tired. He is under tremendous pressure, tremendous stress."

Katie spent Sunday with a foster family while her mother, Marilyn Beers, tries to win back custody of her.

County officials charge the mother, an unemployed taxi driver, neglected her daughter and kept her out of school. A custody hearing is set

The hearing will determine who will gain custody of Katie until Esposito's trial is held. It is possible Katie will continue to live with the foster family

she lived with after being rescued.

for Thursday.

shuttle's three fuel cells, the first

The fuel cells use hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity for the shuttle's electronics.

The apparatus, turned off by shuttle pilot Donald McMonagle, hours while one of the other cells took over its work.

fuel cell can be turned off and then shuttles begin docking with the four hours, 27 minutes and 50 sec- other to be shut down. proposed space station Freedom. McMonagle also test-fired

Endeavour's steering jets today in a routine check before the shuttle returns to Earth, scheduled for early Tuesday.

Late Sunday, the shuttle astronauts awoke to the wistful

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Digging begins where | Astronauts shut down fuel cell one day after spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston Willie Nelson song "Stardust," one ondsworking in the shuttle's open (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts crew-day after two members took cargo bay during the first Ameritoday shut down one of the a nearly 41/2-hour spacewalk. The song is a favorite of comtime such a test was carried out in mander John Casper, who passed

> along a message to his wife. "Tell Chris it'll only be a couple more days," Casper said. "This flight is soon to be just stardust memories."

"But they'll be good ones," was to remain down for about 10 Mission Control's Jay Apt replied. crew has been in orbit since last NASA wants to make sure a Wednesday.

Earlier Sunday, two of

dragging one another along the edge of the bay in a grueling masshandling test 188 miles above

can spacewalk in nearly a year.

The astronauts took turns

"If you don't think this is work you're fooling yourself," Gregory Harbaugh told his spacewalking partner, Mario Runco Jr., The four-man, one-woman after carrying him from one end of the 60-foot-long bay to the

Two more fuel cells remain restarted in orbit, a must when Endeavour's crew members spent on the Endeavour, enabling the

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Shetlands try to salvage tourism season

Islands (AP) — The rocky and Wednesday. windswept shores of the Shetland Islands are clean again after one of the world's largest oil spills, by gales, hurricanes, mountainous though conservationists warn the seas, rain and snow, unfortunately, idyllic scene could hide dangerous poisons.

Businessmen are trying to look ahead, planning a \$765,000 advertising campaign to attract afloat until the fishing industry crude oil into the Bay of Quendale the islands. rebounds.

The experience of Alaska, which struggled to entice tourists after the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill, the biggest in U.S history, is not to a brilliant blue. lost on residents of the Shetlands.

pected 56,000 visitors this sumsize the area remains rich in bird immense. and sea life, Maurice Mullay, ex-

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands Tourism agency, said

"People throughout the world have seen Shetland battered and ... they are getting the impression that all of Shetland is covered by oil," Mullay said.

The tanker Braer, driven onto the rocks by a hurricane Jan. ing was found" in an aerial survey before breaking up Tuesday.

on Wednesday broke up the last of otters have been collected by volthe oil slick and restored the seas unteers patrolling beaches washed

Conservationists, how-

Marine biologist Sian

Nature said the oil would form a toxic cloud in Shetland waters.

And Peter Ellis, director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said the effect of those pollutants on fish and birds is "anybody's guess."

But David Bedborough, of the Transport Department marine pollution control unit, said "noth-5, poured 24.6 million gallons of of 250 square miles surrounding

The carcasses of nearly 800 Ferocious winds and surf birds, three grey seals and three with an oily film.

When the Braer began The Shetland Islands ex- ever, warn that while the surface leaking last week, the government effects appear limited, the long- banned fishing in a 400-squaremer, and officials want to emphaterm ecological impact could be mile area at the south end of the Shetlands.

There has been no indication ecutive director of the Shetland Pullen of the World Wide Fund for when the ban might be lifted.



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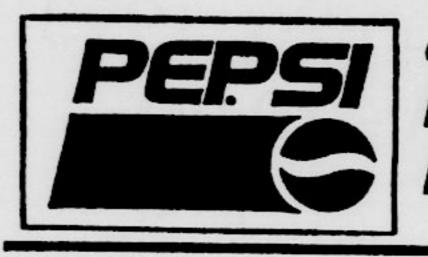
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Muslim-Serb clashes continue in Eastern Bosnia gunshot wounds

SARAJEVO, Bosniastrategic sites.

Bosnian Serbs, surrounded by Muslim forces, continued putting up strong resistance in news: fighting that began overnight, said the Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug.

At a cemetery in Bratunac, militants for months. a town two miles from the eastwere drowned out by explosions porter Dusan Stojanovic, who and disease in recent weeks. visited the area.

Petrovic cried out as she knelt before a cross bearing the name of her son Dragan, 25.

The Serb was killed in a Bosnian offensive that apparently is aimed at cutting a corridor linking Serb-held areas with Serbia, the dominant state in what is left of Yugoslavia.

The cemetery was dotted with at least 100 new graves.

Tanjug quoted its correspondent in Bajina Basta, westsaying Serb forces were push- are laying claim to certain reing back Muslim attackers and gions. had not reported any casualties.

Bratunac were gutted and ghostly, Stojanovic reported.

remained of roofs, and walls were punctured from bullets and cannon blasts.

Even pigs were searching for food.

Serb rebels said the offenmonths ago. The casualty toll Strip.

was unknown.

—A U.N. convoy reached a Muslim-held town in east Bosnia

The convoy arrived Sunern front, the cries of Serb day with tons of relief supplies | children aged 11 to 16. women mourning their dead in Zepa, 40 miles from Sarajevo, from the fighting, said AP re- portedly died of cold, starvation

"Damn this war!" Darinka way in Pale, near Sarajevo, for a by troops, the Jerusalem Post session Tuesday of the self-pro- said. claimed Bosnian Serb parlia-

> to vote on a peace plan submit- net. ted by international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen.

scheduled to resume this week of the death of a minor. to address the proposed division of Bosnia-Herzegovina into | Labor Party, ministers Uzi Some victims were as young 12. 10 largely autonomous prov- Baram and Chaim Ramon, asked inces. The division will take place | Rabin to bar soldiers from using partly along ethnic lines. live gunfire in dispersing Palesern Serbia, across the Drina Bosnia's three ethnic groups — tinian protests in refugee camps, River that borders Bosnia, as Serbs, Muslims and Croats — the Davar daily said.

Bosnian Serb villages near and civilians were killed in soldiers' lives. weekend fighting around

Bare beams were all that ern Bosnia, Tanjug reported. since the republic split last Feb- killed earlier in the day.

ruary from Yugoslavia.

Two Palestinians die of

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two it was checking reports of the Herzegovina (AP) - Serb forces sive by Bosnia's Muslim-led gov- Palestinians, including a 16- second death. encircled by Muslims in eastern ernment near the Yugoslav bor- year-old boy, died Monday after Bosnia battled early Monday der was the biggest in the region being shot by Israeli soldiers in 1,018 the number of Palestinians over control of Jezero and other since the war began seven protests in the occupied Gaza killed by Israeli soldiers and ci-

> A Cabinet minister com-In other Yugoslavia-related | plained that "too many kids are getting killed."

The deaths brought to six the number of Palestinians killed that had been cut off by Serb | by army gunfire in Gaza over the past five days.

Among them were four ing Israel. Environmental Protection and other innocent people will where scores of people have re- Minister Yossi Sarid urged Prime continue to be enforced in all ar-

Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sun- eas of the fighting. day to establish better controls —Preparations were under | to prevent killings of children

"Too many kids are getting killed," the newspaper The parliament is supposed | quoted Sarid as telling the Cabi-

The minister demanded that the government be briefed -Geneva peace talks are about every army investigation

Two members of Rabin's

Rabin, who doubles as defense minister, refused, saying -At least 46 Serb fighters | such a step would endanger the

Arab reporters said the two Skelani, a village in southeast- | Palestinians who died today were shot Sunday in protests that Serb fighters have captured | broke out after the funeral of a more than 70 percent of Bosnia | 14-year-old boy who had been

The army confirmed the death of the 16-year-old and said

University

Continued from page 1

campus has suffered as well.

In 1991, Clarence Brown, a professor of public administra- | cheaper than by air, and relief agention, was accused of mismanag- cies are hoping that improved seing millions of dollars in federal | curity will enable truck convoys to grant money and of fixing grades | regularly supply famine centers. for graduate students.

Today's deaths brought to department found itself slipping | Pa., chairman of the House Dedeeper into debt and facing law- fense Appropriations Subcommitsuits by former athletes for fail- tee, criticized the United Nations vilians during the five-year uping to live up to recruiting and | for "doing nothing" to speed the rising against Israeli occupation. scholarship promises. Meanwhile 113 Israelis also

The nursing school was threatened with closure for its of the 25,000 American troops will poor performance on the state | phase out gradually as security nursing exam. The school has | improves. since won a second chance.

university.

Somalia

Continued from page 1

Fund-raising has dropped | nearly 400 tons of food, started the to an all-time low and morale on 400-mile journey in Mogadishu on Sunday.

Moving food by road is far.

During a visit to Somalia on Meanwhile, the athletic Jan. 10, Rep. John P. Murtha, Dreturn of American troops.

Under the current plan, many

But a substantial contingent Last fall, many students of U.S. logistics troops and staff protested the way the student | personnel and a Marine amphibibody was treated by the faculty ous assault force off the coast and staff throughout the entire | would remain after the United Nations takes over.

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have died in the continuing vio-

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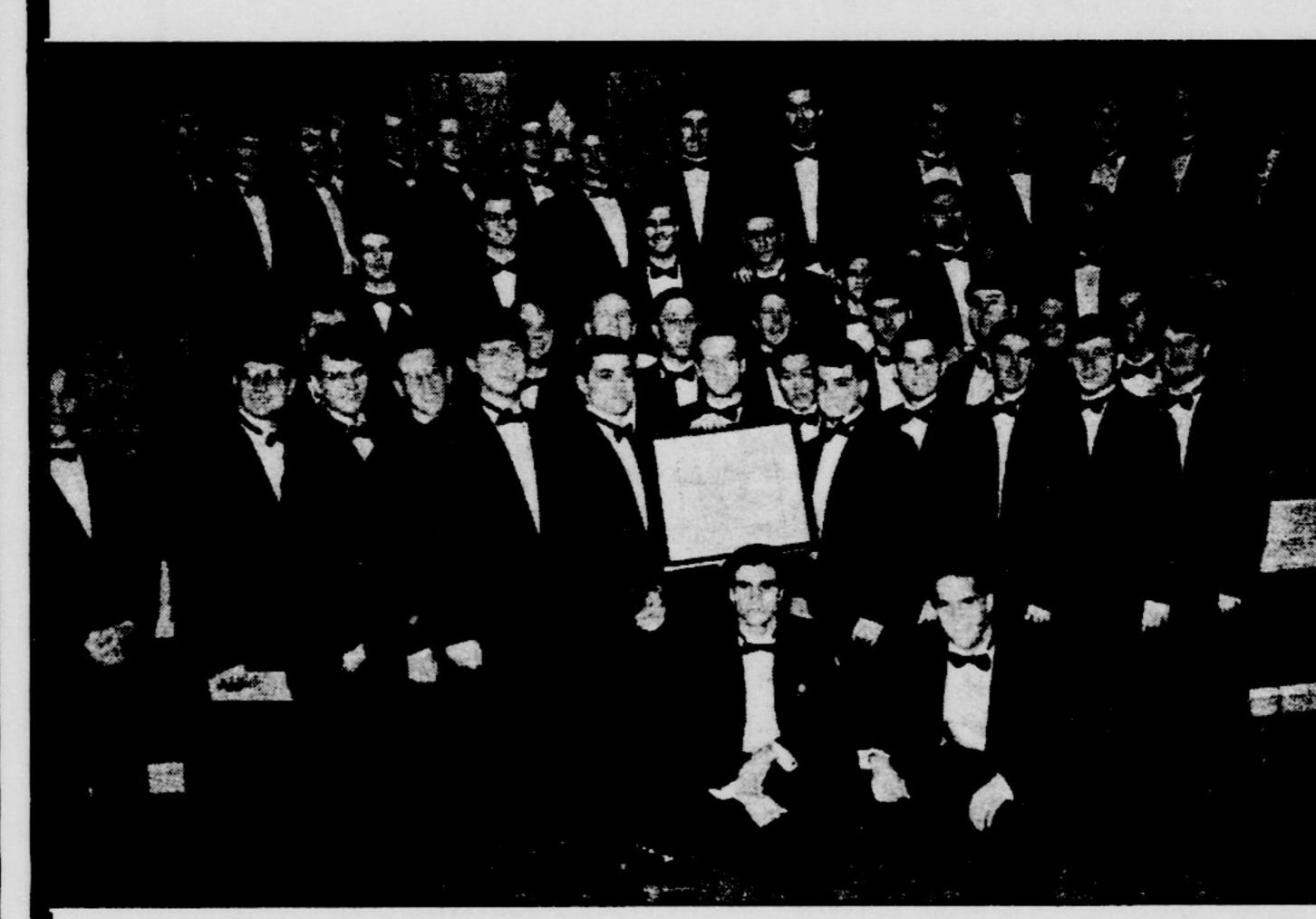
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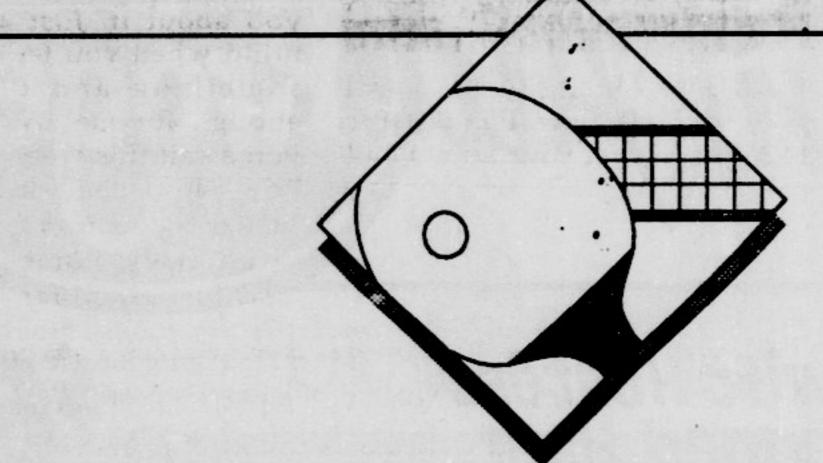
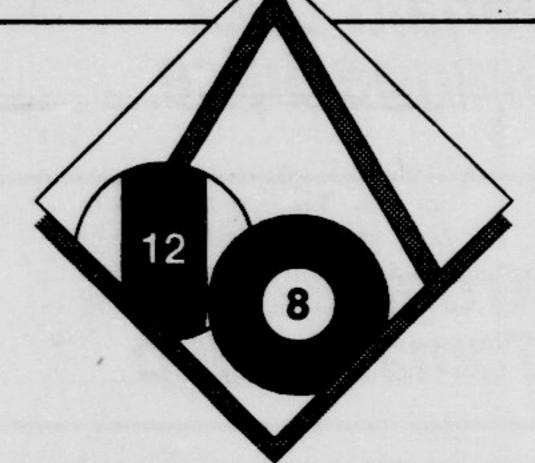


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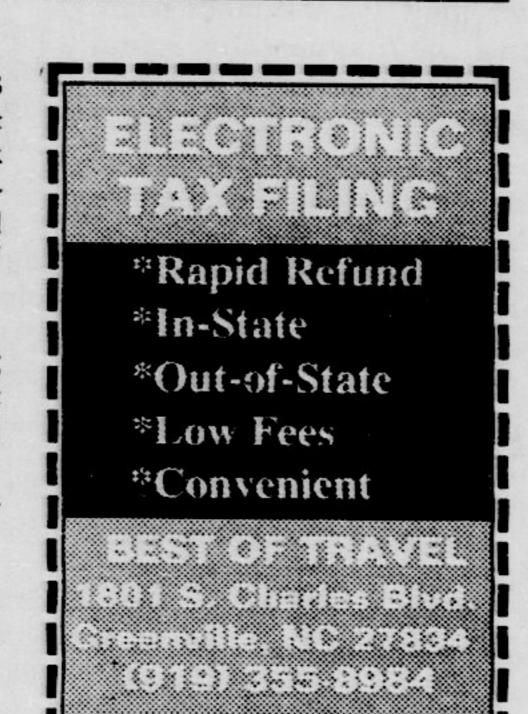
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PERSONALS

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K. W.: Just a little something to let you know that I haven't forgotten you. everything's going well over at the parents. Remember — if you everneed anything, all you have to do is pick up the phone and dial those seven magic numbers. As far as dinner goes, I've decided that the offer will remain open until you decide that you feel comfortable enough with the situation. If dinner isn't the answer, then maybe we can go out for lunch or something. Hey, I'm flexible. I really would like to do something with you sometime soon, but I won't press you about it. Just keep me in mind when you feel like doing something and that's good enough for me. Well, I'll give you a call this week and talk to you then. See ya. P.S. Just realized you don't have those seven magic numbers — want

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REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION

situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. REAL Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hot-line and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning January 25, 1993. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

COUNSELING CENTER

RELATIONSHIPS: This group is intended for men and

every Thursday beginning January 21 from 1:30 - 3:00 pm in 329 Wright Building. Please call 757-6661 to schedule an individual counseling appointment prior to joining the group. If the time does not fit your schedule and you would like to participate, please

STUDENT LEADERS The Council of Student Orga-

workshops will begin January 13. nization Leaders (COSOL) will Workshops will begin at 3:00 pm. meet Tuesday, January 19, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. You and officers of your group are fering a weekly therapy group for invited to attend. A great oppor- women seeking their own voice tunity to meet other leaders and and wanting to experience satisshare ideas and events! Fund rais- faction with themselves and with We need your experience! ing will be the topic of discussion. Your achievements in everyday For more information call Lisa Shibley at 757-4711.

COUNSELING CENTER

25 or older? Join us for brown bag lunches on Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 pm. Come for part or all of the time. This rap (if you're over 25 you know what we mean) group is an informal gathering designed to be supportive and help meet the needs of students natural body movements and sci- House. with family responsibilities. In- entifically applied dynamics. formal discussions and presenta- Ninjutsn does not rely on speed tions are the format. Yes, there are or strength, so it is an excellent women wanting to understand many students at ECU facing the self defence method for individuthe challenges and confusion ex- same concerns as you. Let's learn als with smaller body frames or fice announces it workshops on perienced in their relationships from one another. Every Wednes- weaker strength. All who are in-

seling Center in 313 Wright Building. For more information, phone George Gressman at 757-6661.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES CLIMB to reach your highest goals this semester with a little help from OUTDOOR RECRE-ATION! Climbing tower workshops will be February 9 and 18. Registration for those climbing

WOMEN AND SELF-ESTEEM: The Counseling Center is oflife. Call 757-6661 to schedule an individual appointment prior to joining the group. The group will be held Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5 pm, beginning January 19, 1993.

NINPO CLUB

The Ninpo Club will begin having meetings Jan. 19 at 9:30 in Christenbury Gym room 108. Ninjutsu is and Enlightened selfprotectiion system that relies on with other. This group will meet day, noon to 1:30 pm at the Counterested are welcome to attend.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students who will graduate in May/ Summer of December, 1993 to attend an orientation meeting on especially designed for prospec-Wednesday, January 20, at 12:00 or Thursday, January 21 at 3:00 in one. Bloxton House. The staff will give an overview of career services and distribute forms for students to register with Career Services. They will also discuss procedures for establishing a credentials file and participating in employment interviews on campus.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Seniors, graduate students and cooperative education students who need help in developing or refining their interview skills are invited to a workshop sponsored by Career Services. days, 3:30 - 5:00 pm beginning Come and learn special techniques that will help you prepare for the job search! The interview workshops will be held on Friday, January 22, 3:00 pm and Monday, January 25, 3:00 pm, in the Bloxton

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

The Career Services of-Wednesday, January 20, at 3:00 Ball and Bob Mitchell will be the

pm and Monday, January 25, at 5:30 pm in Bloxton House. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is tive graduates, but is open to any-

INCEST AND MOLESTA-TION SURVIVORS

The Counseling Center and Student Health Center are offering a weekly therapy group for female survivors of childhood incest and sexual molestation. The group will focus on emotional and psychological issues with in a confidential and supportive environment. Please call Dr. Sara Sheperd at 757-6661 or Dr. Steven Dauer at 757-6795 to schedule an individual appointment prior to joining the group. The group will be Wednes-January 20, and participation is

COUNSELING CENTER

This support group is designed for those who have experienced the loss of a significant other. The focus will be on understanding feelings, reactions to loss, how to move toward recovery, taking care of needs, and develresume writing to be held on oping a positive outlook. Dr. Will

facilitators. The group will Start Wednesday January 20 from 2-3 pm in 316 Wright Building.

MEN'S ISSUES This group will explore

current social expectations of men and the pressures men experience. The group will focus on exposing stereotypes and redefining what it means to be a man in light of current ideas about emotional health and well-being. This group will meet on Mondays beginning January 25 from 3-4 in 316 Wright Building. For more information please call 757-6661.

The Poetry Forum will meet on January 21, 8:00 pm, in Mendenhall room 248. If you would like feedback on your

work, please bring copier.

POETRY FORUM

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION ECHO will meet on Sunday, January 24 at 6:00 pm in GC 2017. We are planning an exciting semester! All honor students (3.4 GPA or better) are invited to attend. Hope to see you Sunday!

SOCIAL WORK/ CRIMINAL

JUSTICE Date Application Due for Spring Admissions: January 29, 1993. Applications may be picked

King's dream must survive for future "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

with love and kindness, tempered with the lence and poverty on a national, if not global, need for discipline and community.

He excelled in school, entering college several years earlier than normal. He received his degree at Morehouse College, going on to earn a Ph.D. at Crozer Theological Seminary.

He began his civil rights career as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, coming to the South in an effort to change the Jim Crow laws so prevalent at the time.

He emerged victorious in various campaigns, such as the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the Campaign in Birmingham, the March on Washington and his triumphant entry into Memphis.

He died a man who refused to let oppression continue, a man who wanted to "... see [America] stand as the great moral example of the world." He left behind him a following that would continue his work into the next three de-

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. served, and still continues to serve, as a shining encountered. example to all that one person can make a difference. King's notoriety or verbal ability can be fought and conquered. If we live our was not what made him a great statesman; rather, he has achieved immortality by his re- show our children these same lessons, with fusal to separate morality from politics. In a hope we can soon witness a nation that disretime where political corruption is not con- gards color as a basis of acceptance. demned, if not condoned, King proves that a person can captivate a nation with morality.

King's goals were a three-step process: abolishing Jim Crow laws, putting an end to and discrimination by living well.

He grew up in a family that nurtured him prejudice and discrimination and ending vioscale. Jim Crow is virtually nonexistent today, but the latter two still remain to be conquered.

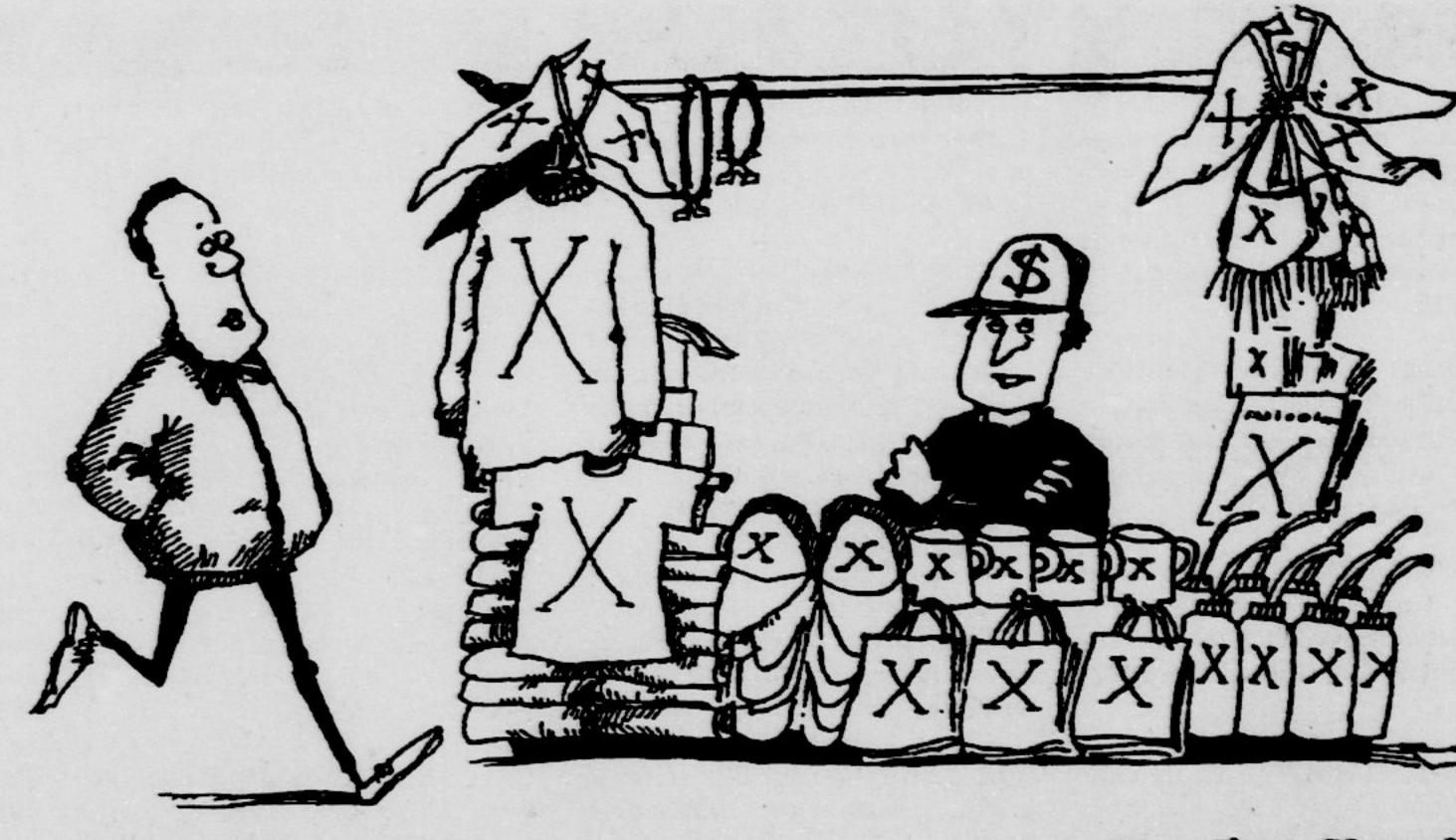
> We need to see ourselves through King's eyes: color-blind. Different skin pigmentation does not make us lesser or better individuals; we all must struggle to survive on a daily basis. Only when we are joined together can we fight the multitude of common enemies that all people face.

Poverty and war do not distinguish between races. In two World Wars, white men died side by side with black men. Even today, blacks and whites are fighting together to establish peace in Bosnia and the Middle East. Racism falls by the wayside in this situation; may we all find some lesson in this fact.

As we look back on this holiday, we must see it for what it truly symbolizes. Not a day off from school or work, not some commercialized event; a day where we honor a man who dedicated his entire life to eradicating the many injustices he

King has shown that racism and injustice lives as we would have others live theirs and

Again, one person can make a difference. Make yours today by following in Dr. Martin Luther King's footsteps: fight injustice



Freedom's Call

By Jim Shamlin

Government fails to protect citizens' rights

The United States is one of Bill Clinton firmly demanded that the first nations founded on the the legislative branch take budget principle that the function of gov- cuts. Shortly thereafter, he stood, emment is to protect the rights of almost cowering among members citizens. Until then, the government was often an oppressive budget would not decrease. This power that ruled the people in- demonstrates the impotence of the stead of served them; that limited their freedom rather than protected it; that managed citizens as thing until a case is brought before if they were slaves rather than free

Correspondingly, the Bill of Rights is one of the first docu- limited (or destroyed) the power ket. ments created by a government to of the other branches of governguarantee certain rights to its citi- ment; it has usurped power, takzens. The first 10 Amendments are, in effect, promises that certain rights will not be violated. This is a complete inversion in the history of political thought, but it is an inversion that the government

has failed to maintain. What were once amendments are now broken promises. Every right that the Constitution guarantees has been revoked, abolished or abridged - with the possible exception of the third amendment, the bit about housing soldiers in private homes and every freedom that remains has strings attached. It is no longer government that must operate within narrow boundaries in its duty to citizens, but citizens who must live within narrow boundaries in obedience of the government.

The abolition of citizens' rights has been a slow process, Constitution, one will find they out the laws. are only vaguely similar. One of the prime causes of this perver-

sion is the government itself. Corruption in government is widespread; while no branch of government can claim innocence, the most corrupt branch, by far, is the legislative branch: the Senate and House of Representatives. Slowly, but effectively, the legislative branch has undermined the systems of checks and balances, allowing itself to run rampantly out of control. A few occurrences demonstrate the degree of corruption, namely the widespread abuse of government-controlled check-

ever, runs much deeper. It is not within the power, or the will, of the government to correct itself. On the campaign trail,

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tal pay raise. The corruption, how-

of Congress, and said that their executive branch — and the judicial branch is helpless to do anythem. Congress is literally above

Legislature has not simply ing for itself the powers of all. Constant overturning of Presiden-

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tial vetoes has made the executive branch unable to check any abuse of power and the refusal of the line-item veto has denied the executive branch the power to weed almost imperceptible — but in out graft. Furthermore, ad-hoc comparing the government of to- committees have denied the exday with the one prescribed by the ecutive branch its power to carry

> ing its power to review appointees, legislature controls the personnel who compose the judicial branch, lining the benches with cronies who will promote the interests of Congress rather than fair judges who will revoke oppressive laws. Furthermore, through Senate hearings and other proceedings, Congress has taken law out of the courtroom entirely and put it under its own direct control.

By far, one of the greatest assaults on freedom is the departmentalization of law — the creation of commissions, bureaus, departments and other agencies that operate beyond the control of the executive and judicial branches. These agencies have the power to pass laws, carry them out and punish offenders without

any interference from the Constitutionally-prescribed government. Overlooked by most citizens, these agencies are the most flagrant violators of citizens' rights. Consider the following ex-

 The Department of Agriculture dictates the crops that independent farmers may produce, places limits on their production, restricts distribution and controls prices in a supposedly "free" mar-

 The Federal Communication Commission abridges the freedom of speech by restricting civilian access to the airwaves and by revoking the licenses of stations that broadcast material to which it objects.

 The Food and Drug Administration denies citizens access to effective treatments, often used overseas, and delays the marketing of safe and beneficial pharmaceuticals.

Each of these agencies was formed for a legitimate purpose - the Department of Agriculture was meant to advise farmers, the FCC was meant to protect the rights of broadcasters and the FDA was meant to protect citizens from quackery — but each of these agencies has overstepped its boundaries. Each of them is now the destroyer of the rights it was founded to protect.

These three are not exceptional cases of corruption — they are mere examples of the abuse of power that results when any portion of government is allowed to operate outside the system of Congress has also taken con- checks and balances. They illustrolover the judicial branch. Abus- trate the sort of perversion of power that occurs in virtually every government agency, and on a smaller scale, the kind of corruption that has taken place in the body that has created them — the

> Even though the Constitution has been invalidated, its guarantees revoked by a branch of government that has run amuck, there is a right within the Declaration of Independence that Congress can never legislate away — the right to alter or abolish any government that becomes destructive of the rights of its citizens. Legislature has not yet taken away our right to vote. While that right still exists, we must clean House, and Senate, with paper — but if ever that right is legislated away, we must clean House, and Senate, with lead.

By Amy E. Wirtz Every public action affects environment

It's true. Everything you do from the food you eat to the type of detergent you use — makes the world a better or worse place in which to live. Every time you open your wallet, you, in essence, cast a vote "for" or "against" the envi-

Now, I'm sure that some of you are sick to death of hearing about saving the environment, but unless you realize your individual impact and how simple it is to change bad habits, it will be a matter of years until all nature as you and I see it vanishes.

You have more power than you know. First and foremost, the marketplace - whether the supermarket, hardware store or appliance showroom — is not a democracy. It doesn't take 51 percent of people "voting" in any one direction to affect environmental change. Far from it. In fact, a relative handful of shoppers can send shock waves through an industry simply by making good "green"

Why all of this "green power" in the past few years? Well, the growing concern over the environment is certainly a factor, but that's not the whole story. Part of the answer has to do with the fact that as consumers, Americans are going through a transformation.

dare we say, empowered? When it comes to protecting our bodies and paychecks, we're much more willing than ever before to take matters into our own hands — to

stand up and be counted. We, as Americans, are moving gradually from the "me" generation into the "we" generation. Self-interest certainly hasn't disappeared, but it has been tempered by the fact that after a decade or so of "feel-good" national leadership (i.e. George Bush and his Neanderthal chumps), many up on the government's ability to solve the problems for us. As a result, all we have left to count on

is ourselves. Many problems have become more personal, more widespread and much more closer to home. That certainly is the case with the environment. Environmental problems are no longer limited to a few localities. It's not simply a sensationalized far-off event — the Love Canal hazardous waste leaks, a malfunctioning recycle. Three Mile Island or even a gush-' ingoil tanker by the name of Braer. Almost every community in the land is coming to grips with some kind of environmental problem.

You can change the world. We are suddenly enlightened and sumer can save you money. Researchers found that on the average, consumers were actually paying between 8 to 22 percent less for the green brands because of the packaging. On the other hand, some environmentally sound products do cost more than their harmful counterparts. I've found that it all equals out in the end, although many would disagree. All I can say is that those who would challenge me should first buy what I do for a few months.

> Then we can talk. You're chomping at the bit, of us don't feel good about the wondering how you can shop worldaround us. Many have given green, right? Well, I have a few tips for you lucky readers:

 Look for products packaged in recyclable materials. Refuse to buy excessively

packaged products. Buy reusable containers. Support companies with good environmental records.

 Use canvas or cloth bags when you grocery shop. Donot support companies

that test on animals! Above all - refuse, reuse,

We can make the '90s the "decade of the environment" or the "decade of demise." Which will it be? You make the difference. Take this opportunity to cast another vote in the right direction.

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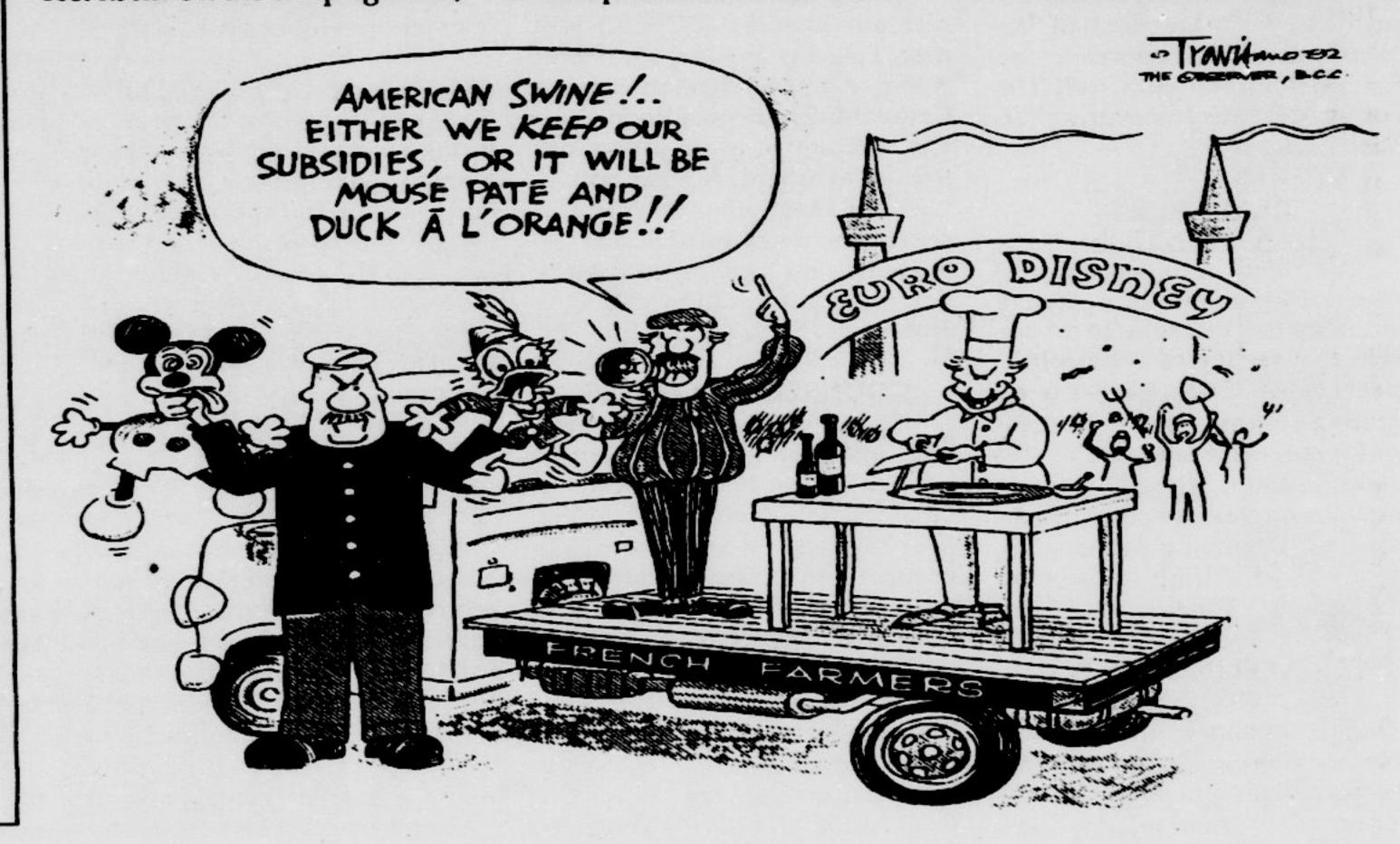
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Art Works

Literary arts magazine to showcase winners

judged in November.

The top four overall winners of

this year's contest are as follows:

Shannon Morrow won Best of Show

for "Self Portrait" in the painting

category, prize\$150. First place was

Will Have No Remorse ... Just Not

So Story #40" in the drawing cat-

egory, prize \$75. Nikki Holbrook

The winners of the poetry cat-

The prose winners are: first

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Bird Vanity," prize \$50.

By Gentry Barnett

Staff Writer Winners of the 1993 Rebel com-

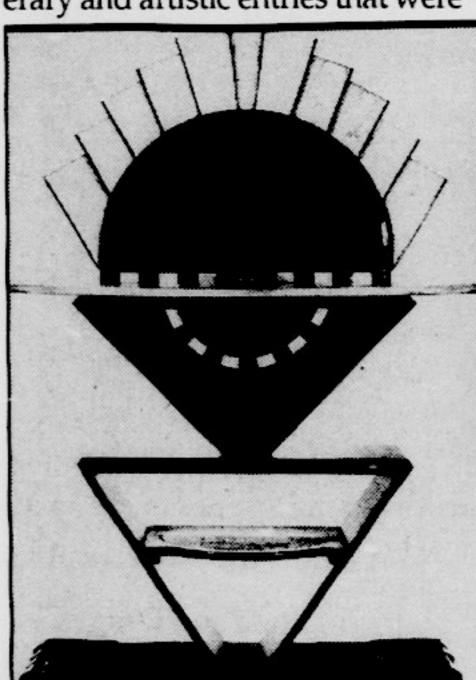
petition have been announced. The Rebelhas been a tradition at ECU since the late 1950s and pres- awarded to Jeanne Brady for "Who ently serves as the campus literary arts magazine.

Margie O'Shea, managing edi- egory, prize \$100. Second place tor of the Rebel and a ceramics stu- was awarded to Stanton Blakeslee dent in the School of Art, is hoping for "Depleting Environment First for an April 1 publish date to show- in Series" in the illustration catcase winning entries.

With O'Shea's direction, this wonthird place in the wood design year's Rebel will have a new look category for "Pueblo Ceremonial and a specific goal.

"The staff and I feel the most important point in publishing the egoryareas follows: first place (\$100) Rebel is to showcase ECU's finest to J.E. Boyette for "Visitation;" secartists and writers and their work," ond place (\$50) to Tracy Gay for she said. "Our goal is to give expo- "Tenure;" third place (\$25) to Don sure to the winners and finalists of Marr for "The Swing." the contest."

This goal inspired over 200 literary and artistic entries that were



Second Place (above) "Depleting Environment - 1st in Series" by Stanton Blakeslee. Third Place (left) "Pueblo Ceremonial Bird Vanity" by Nikki Holbrook.

Photo by Catherine Walker Best of Show (below) "Self-Portrait" by Shannon Morrow.

Check it out

All visual entries will be shown at the Greenville Museum of Art on Evens Street from March 1 to 5.

Museum of art hangs with the best

By John Bullard

Driving into town this past end vacation of culture, you may

art museum. And, contrary to the ECU out-of-towner, snobbelief Greenville doesn't know what art is, it

Try George Bel-Louis Nevelson, George Segal and a host of other highly acclaimed American artists on for size that are part of The GMA's permanent collection.

The Museum also features works by recognized North Carolinians such as Frances Speight, Paul Hartley, and Ray Elmore. All of these artists are part of an show will be presented in May. expanding collection that rivals This is where ECU students can many of the East Coast's galler- make an impact by becoming

The Museum's 1993 season began on January 12 with Marvin Saltzman: Select Landscapes in the West Wing Gallery, Gifts: 1990-1992 in the Commons, and Ben Owen III: Generations and Beyond.. in the North and South Galleries. And that's just the beginning. The

first part of the season raps up in April with Sarah Blakeslee, Joseph Suttle, and Lope Max Diaz.

"Our Exhibition schedule for Sunday, back from your week- January through April is very full," said C. Barbour Strickland have passed one of those brown III, GMA Director. "I would like signs pointing in the direction of to highlight the Sarah Blakeslee: A the Greenville Museum of Art. Retrospective exhibit because it What!? Greenville Museum of will be a milestone for her and our Museum. The Museum orga-Yes, it's hard to believe, but nized the retrospective which will it's true, Greenville does have an cover over 60 years of Blakeslee's

> This semester the Rebel, ECU's literary arts magazine, will hold its annual exhibition of prize art and submissions in the West Wing Gal-

The show begins March 1 and lasts for five days. This exhibit shows how the student body and The GMA can ben-

efit one another. Another pending exhibit will feature Andy Warhol prints. If enough money can be raised, the

Students can become members of The GMA for \$15, which, if enough students contribute, will go a long way in providing for the funds needed to secure shows such as the Warhol exhibit

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Florida, Jamaica set destinations for Student Union's Spring Break

By Tricia McCrory Staff Writer

As the rain and chilly winds remind us that winter is in full effect, ECU students are comforted with the anticipation of Spring Break '93.

sandy beaches being lapped by ties includes parties, optional clear turquoise waters dance in side trips and discounts to night our heads as the winter winds dance outside our windows. But, Travel Committee has made paradise attainable at the most popular Spring Break hot spots. Trips to Daytona Beach and Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and Montego Bay in Jamaica have been priced very reasonably, thanks to the travel

This year the committee has introduced Spring Break '93 in Jamaica. Various hotels in the beautiful Montego Bay are avail-

able. The trip is scheduled for March 6 - 13. A price of \$429 includes airfare from Charlotte, seven nights hotel accommoda: tions, airport and hotel transportation, all hotel taxes and service charges, and tours by Stu-

dent Travel Services representa-Visions of sunny, white, tives. A full schedule of activiclubs, restaurants and shops.

Buena Vista is scheduled to leave by bus March 5 to return March 14. There is an initial registration fee of \$50.

Two plans offer options in various affordable price ranges. Plan A is priced at \$239 per person in quad occupancy rooms, \$279 per person in triple occupancy rooms, and \$379 per person in twin occupancy rooms.

Plan Bruns \$399 per person

in quad occupancy rooms, \$449

in triple occupancy rooms, and \$539 in twin occupancy rooms. The price of Plan B includes one day's admission to Disney World's Magic Kingdom, MGM as Busch Gardens and Sea World.

Hotel transportation and accommodations for eight nights are included in the price of both

Participants are responsible and a \$500 scholarship. The trip to Daytona and Lake for additional expenses such as meals, and a deposit on the balance is payable on or before Feb.

> Don's be left in the cold for advantage of these vacation op-

For more information and Norris and Karen Whaley. reservations contact the ECU Cen-Student Center or call 757-4788.

ECU senior crowned Miss Greenville

By Lisa Baumann Staff Writer

Miserable weather didn't seem to bother the stand-Studios, and Epcot Center, as well ing-room-only crowd that packed Rose High School auditorium to see the crowning of the 1993 Miss Greenville / Pitt County Queen Jan. 14.

Jennifer West, a senior at ECU, walked away with the crown, the title and a \$1,000 academic scholarship. Candace Hudspeth, a junior at ECU, won runner-up

The Miss Greenville Pageant, sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Scholarship Association, is in its third year running. The ECSA is currently the biggest scholarship foundation for women.

Ten women, all of whom are ECU students or Spring Break '93. ECU students, alumni, were contestants in the pageant. They include staff, faculty, alumni and family two graduates—Dawn Douglas and Karen Greenwell, members are encouraged to take seniors Virginia Montgomery and Jennifer West, juniors Alexis Hickman, Frances Holcomb and Candace Hudspeth, and freshmen Amanda Beasley, Shawna

According to Kim Dale, contestant coordinator tral Ticket Office at Mendenhall and publicity chairperson, winning the Miss Greenville / Pitt County pageant could be a stepping stone for the

> "The winner of this pageant goes on to represent Greenville in Raleigh for the title of Miss North Carolina," Dale said. "The winner of the Miss North Carolina crown then moves on to compete in the Miss America pageant."

> The last time Greenville produced a Miss North Carolina was in 1958 when Betty Lane Evans won the

The requirements for entering the pageant include living, working, or attending school in the Pitt county area. The contestants must be 18 through 24 years of age. The winner was selected based on performances in four main areas. They include an interview with the judges, which counts 40 percent; talent, which counts 30 percent; evening gown competition, which counts



Kim Davis (right) handed her 1992 title over to the new Miss Greenville, Jennifer West, on Jan. 14. 15 percent; and the swinsuit competition, which also counts 15 percent.

The judges, who must be accredited, were all from out of town to avoid contestant bias.

Despite stereotypes about beauty pageants exploiting women, Dale is quick to say that the pageants are "a sport for women."

"Beauty pageants give women a chance to excel at performance, public speaking, and whatever their talents may be," she said.

Individual awards were also presented at the pageant. Francis Holcomb was named Miss Congeniality, an award voted on by the other contestants. Jennifer West won both the talent and swimsuit award. Alexis Hickman was named second runner up, fol-

lowed by Karen Whaley as third runner up. Several local dignitaries, including Mayor Nancy Jenkins, attended the pageant. Kimberly Davis, Miss 1992 Pitt County, performed and handed over her

Native American Organization re-establishes on campus

By Pam Revels

The Native American Organization of ECU was created to boost awareness of the heritage and culture of the American Indian.

Theorganization, as defined in the Student Handbook, was established "to provide fellowship for Native Americans enrolled at ECU; to involve members in learning experiences about the culture and history of Native Americans; and to provide peer counseling and tutorial services when needed."

When the organization disbanded last year, these goals were abandoned. Lack of participation and general apathy had made the group weak and unstable. Members had stopped attending meetings and events, eventually causing the organization to dissolve.

Enter Kim Sampson, a junior transfer student from Louisburg College, who also happens to be a Native American. She is currently working to reorganize the Native American Organization and make it more active club. The main thing she is looking for this year is the stability that the organization lacked in the

Sampsonaddressed this issue in the organization's first meeting, which was held Jan. 14 in Mendenhall Student Center. "There are 85-87 Native Americans on campus. We need to be more active and do more

together as a group," she said.

Sampson suggested several changes in the organization's constitution to help alleviate the stabilproblem. Currently, the constitution states that members must attend only three meetings per semester. Sampson suggested encouraging members to participate more often by raising this requirement to five or six meetings per semester.

The question of the frequency of meetings was also raised. The constitution says there should be two meetings a month. Sampson feels this number should be increased to bring group members together more fre-

The members must vote on these two suggestions. If the changes are passed, hopefully they will aid in producing a stable and healthy organization.

The group also needs to raise consciousness of its existence. The Native American Organization wants to make itself well known on campus. Plans are underway for a T-shirt design and a publicity committee for advertising, to develop fundraising programs and to get involved in campus events. "When the school has activities where minorities come together, we'll be in

the group," Sampson assured. There are several major events already listed on the organization's agenda. One is the Adult Unity

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crown to the winner with blessings. (C) 8 1. "I Will Always Love You," (from The Bodyguard) Whitney Houston 2. "Rump Shaker," Rex-N-Effect

3. "If I Ever Fall In Love," Shai

4. "In The Still Of The Night," Boyz II Men 5. "Saving Forever For You," Shanice

6. "Rhythm Is a Dancer," Snap

9. "Deeper And Deeper," Madonna

7. "I'd Die Without You," (from Boomerang) P.M. Dawn

8. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown

10. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton

Source: Cashbox magazine

place (\$100) to Angela Bacon Reid Sturgill, author and illustrator from for "Keeping House;" second place Columbia, S.C.; and Ashley B. (\$50) to Jim Shamlin for "A Cleaner Futrell, Sr., editor emeritus. Place;"third place (\$25) to Josephine

This issue's judges were not ECU affiliated. Judging the art category were George Baka, Pitt Community College instructor; Meade Horne, Director of Blount-Bridges Housein Tarboro; and Mark Brown of the Kinston Arts Council.

Warhol

ties and much more.

is a member or not.

would like to know what hits your Memberships for students in-'hot button.' If you have anything clude the Members' Newsletter, in mind, simply write it on a card exhibition announcements, the and send it to us. We will do our ers. annual report, invitations to spe-

and storyteller from New York City;

and Marvin Hunt from Campbell

University judged the prose cat-

will be invited to show at Greenville

Museum of Art, March 1 - 5.

Winners, finalists and entries

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best to accommodate you." cial events, discounts on activi-With excellent collections, exhibits, and staff, The GMA has For those with more money, been bringing culture to higher memberships are available Greenville since 1939. Now it is that grant more privileges. time for ECU students to became Strickland welcomes all comments and input from the com-

Who knows? Maybe next munity regardless of whether one weekend, on your way back into town, you might want to follow "In our planning process we those brown signs to find out would like to please every one of where The Greenville Museum you, but we know that is not alof Art is located - just in case ways possible" Strickland said. you decide to try it out. "To help us plan for the future we

Organization

each other about different tribal

Conference, which is held every year in March. The conference focuses on bringing Native Americans together, and involves presentations and seminars designed to explain heritage and culture. Booths selling cem. pottery and jewelry will also be set up. The group also plans to attend the Haliwasaponi Pow-wow in

The two events stress the emphasis that the organization places on learning the heritage along with creating fellowship.

There are members of several different tribes here on campus, including Lumbees, Haliwasaponis and Cherokees. With this diversity comes the opportunity to learn from 7616.

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customs and cultures. "I think we need to grow together and learn about our Indian heritage," Sampson said with con-

Membership in the organiza- show. tion is not strictly limited to Native Americans. Anyone interested in

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in ers. Room 14 of Mendenhall Student

'Nashville sound' finds Prose judges were: Susan open arms Joseph Bruchac, poet, editor

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music, long a mainstay on radio, is surging on network TV as well, with Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus leading the way.

There were five country music specials on network TV in 1992 and three more will be aired early this year. Programs showcasing "the Nashville Sound" are commanding strong ratings and drawing solid support from advertis-

"Country music has become an important part of the entertainment world and part of the social fabric, and TV has jumped on it," said Ed Benson, executive director of the Country Music Associa-

Brooks had his own highly rated special on NBC last January and also appeared on ABC's "Best of Country '92" on Dec. 10. Cyrus was on "Best of Country '92," and his own ABC special is scheduled to be broadcast in February. He's under contract for two more, thanks to the popularity of his single "Achy Breaky Heart" and his album Some Gave All.

"A Country Music Celebration," a two-hour special marking the 35th anniversary of the CMA, will air on CBS in the first quarter of this year. Vince Gill, Wynonna Judd and Kenny Rogers are among those scheduled to appear on the

Another CBS special, "Women of Country," has been the Native American heritage is | taped for broadcast in early 1993. welcome — the club does not dis- | It features Judd, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Emmylou Harris, Kathy Mattea, Trisha Yearwood and oth-

"Country music is capitaliz-Center. If you are interested yet can- ing on things sociologically," not attend or need more informa- Benson said. "There's a return of tion, contact Kim Sampson at 931- | fundamental values in America. emy of Country Music awards The product is right for the times."

The Connells are playing Greenville?

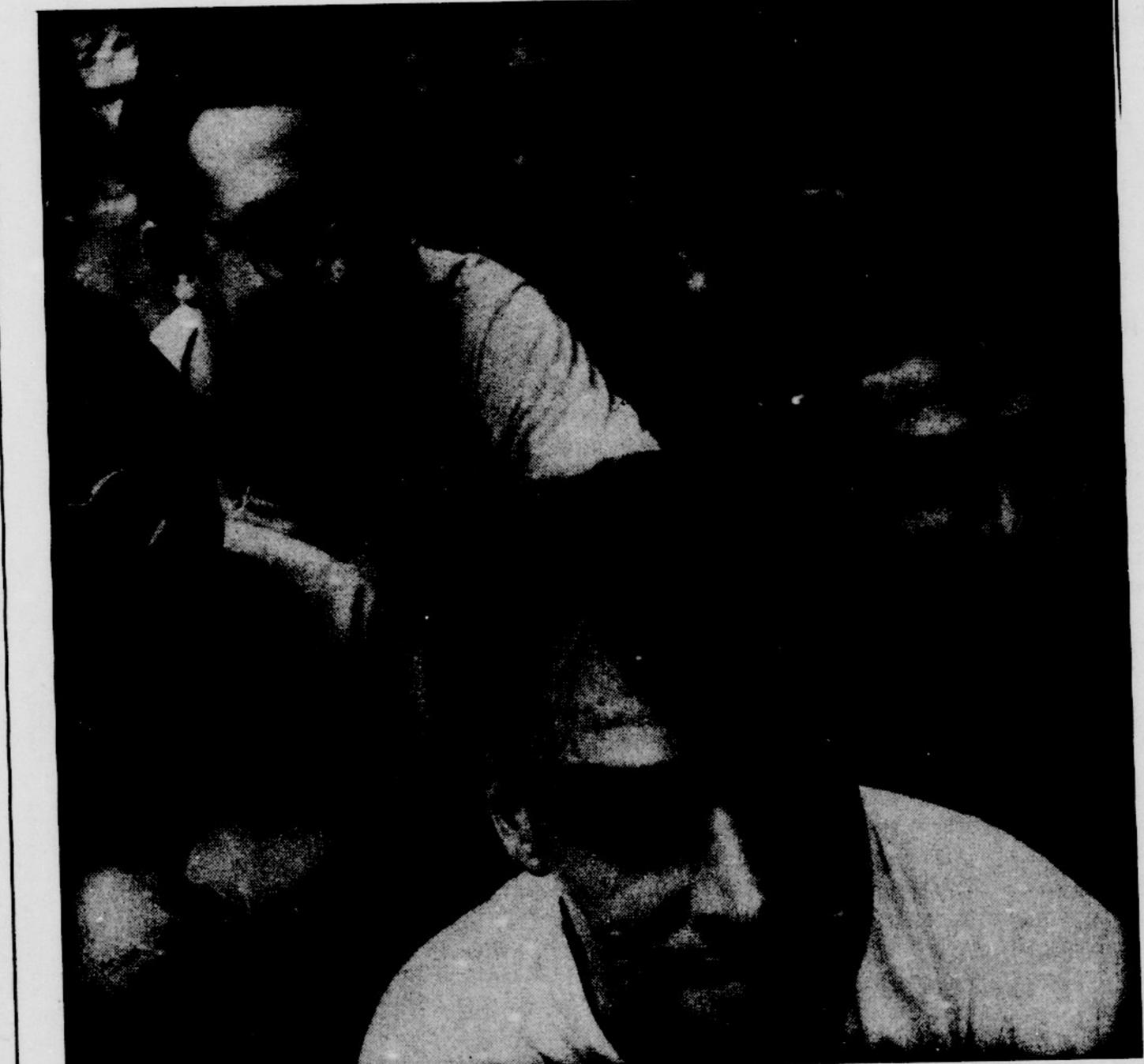


Photo courtesy TVT Records

Surprise, surprise! Tickets are on sale for their Thursday night performance at the Attic: \$10 in

The CMA's annual awards show in September, which included live performances by both Brooks and Cyrus, was the third highest rated program of the week. The two-hour show was seen by

advance, \$12 at the door. Check it out ...

"They turned away advertisers for the show," Benson said. In May, CBS broadcast the special "Country Music Hall of Fame 25," featuring about 50 country performers saluting the silver anniversary of the Nashville shrine. Also last spring, the Acadshow was broadcast on NBC.

48 million viewers.

One ratings failure was NBC's "Hot Country Nights" in early 1992, which was not renewed after 12 weeks. It did better than previous NBC shows in that time sic videos. spot, but still finished in the bottom third of the weekly rankings.

"The time slot (early Sunday night) was one of the worst of the week," Benson said. "It was against 'Murder, She Wrote,' which tied up the older demographic, and Fox Network had a good lineup targeting the younger audience."

Country music got a global boost in October when the cable reruns of top shows.

channel Country Music Television began a European cable network. Both the American and European channels broadcast country mu-

Also on cable, "Hats Off to Minnie: America Honors Minnie Pearl" in October drew some of the strongest ratings ever on cable's The Nashville Network. One hundred celebrities participated in the 2 1/2-hour special honoring Pearl.

And "Hee Haw," the country stalwart, is celebrating its 25th year on the air with "Hee Haw Silver,"

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Sports

Renovation will interfere next year

By Jason Tremblay Senior Sports Writer

Every ardent ECU sports fan has experienced it; that numbing of the buttocks 'round about the third quarter, the inescapable lower back pain from hunching over, the annoying pool of perspiration under each arm from the heat... Everyone has suffered through these minor tortures in order to support our indoor Pirate athletic teams in the oh-so-inadequate Minges Coliseum. Thankfully, these problems may soon be all but an unhappy memory buried far beneath waves of comfort and excitement, all made possible by the impending renovation of the Minges sports facility.

Delays have created serious problems for the ECU's students, athletic staff, as well as team members. East Carolina's volleyball team will play no home games next season, men's and women's basketball are scheduled on the road through December, and the physical education and recreational services must make their own housing arrangements.

With somany considerations to be taken into account, some are questioning the necessity of the project.

ticipate in men's and women's basketball and volleyball, (Minges) is probably at the bottom of the heap facility-wise from the ers with chairbacks, put a new playing standpoint of all the bleachers," Hart said.

facility, Hart cites the other uses of the building, including ceremonies and assem-

"We get a lot of complaints from parents who attend commencement because ing will form a bowl effect. it's so hot ... students who attend concerts have voiced the same complaints," Hart

After 18 months into the planning, the estimated cost of \$9 million is twice the

ECU vs. JMU

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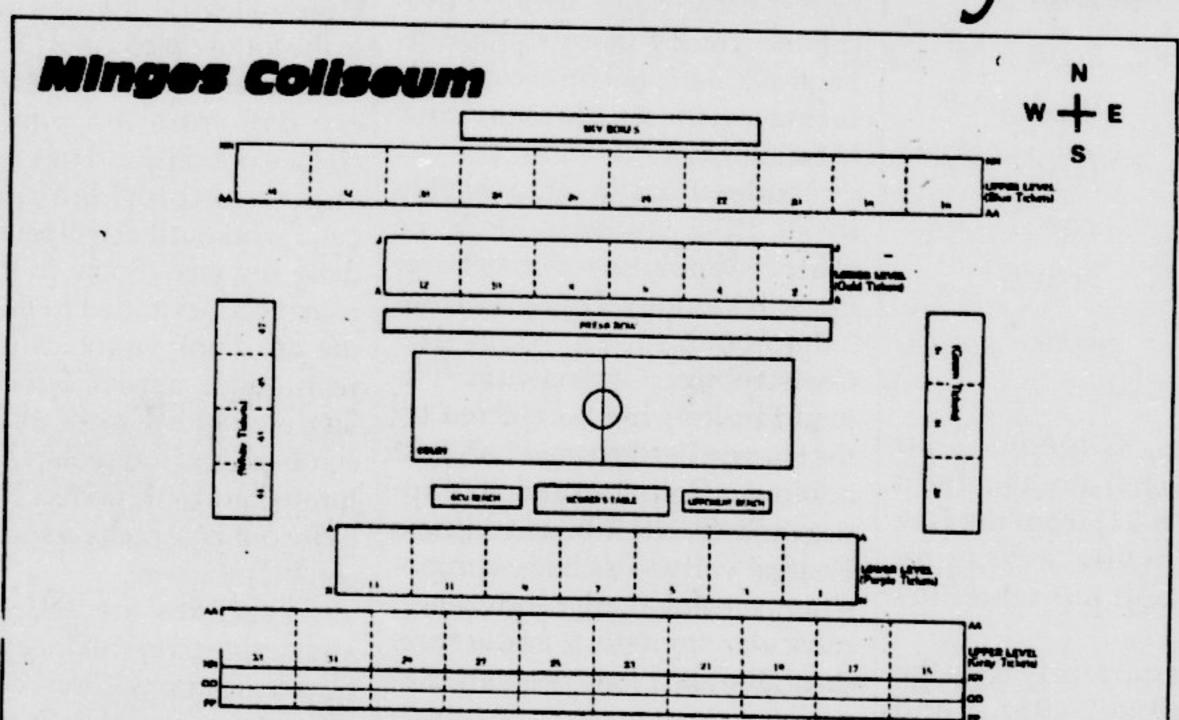
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Turnovers - 21, Steals - 6.

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JMU



C-Ya! Renovations to Minges Coliseum will close the building down next year. the renovations will upgrade the facility from one of the worst of Division one schools. original budget figure. The project plans to give the building between 7,600 and 7,800 chairback - yep, you read it right, chairbacks—seats, upping the current seating capacity of the antiquated bleachers

from 6,500 uncomfortable slabs. "Our plan is to go into Minges, and "As we look at the conference we par- basically, gut it," Dave Hart Jr., East Carolina's director of athletics, explained. "Gutall the bleachers, replace all the bleachsurfacedown, air condition it, build 12 to 16 Beyond the sports applications of the concession stands, which would totally modernize the facility."

The exterior of the coliseum will remain basically the same, but will appear slightly larger. When completed, the seat-

The project was originally scheduled for completion this April, but has been pushed back until next year, with occu-

pancy slated for January, 1994.

occurring in the legislature, and then the architects' nervousness really over whether or not we would get the quality that we want by trying to move so rapidly in this project," Hart said. "I think people see the very real need in this project, and from that perspective, I think everyone understands the importance of this project to the university and to the athletic department, as well as the physical education needs."

And now for perhaps the most important question in these tough economic times, especially in the North Carolina school system: Who's going to pay for all of this?

Hartclaims that the spectators won't see any escalated ticket prices in the near future, at least not due to the renovation project.

"There's not a plan right now that necessarily is escalating ticket prices; I hope what will escalate ticket prices will be increased attendance and the consistent level of success that our teams will demonstrate."

"The delay was created by... what was In that case, no worries to the consumer. Ladies imitate men and lose conference game

By Kevin Hall Staff Writer

Looking to bounce back from their

East Carolina Lady Pirate hoopsters opened conference play Friday night on the home court of the Lady Dukes of James Madison. The result was an improvement, but another loss. JMU held the Pirates to 37 percent shooting from the floor, and ECU scored only two points in the final 2:19. The Dukes

points, 60-53. The Pirates trailed by only one point at Hopkins 23 5-11 2-2 3-6 0 3 12 the half, 27-26. From there, the lead switched back and Totals 200 25-72 9-12 17-42 9 13 60 forth several times before ECU's offense Percentages: FG - .347, Ft. -.750, 3 pt. Goals: 1-9 turned sour. JMU went on a 14-7 run and

held on to win by seven Pirates. nial Athletic Association. 8-4, 1-0. The Pirates' road trip continued Sunday night with a matchup against CAA member

I got skills! Gaynor O'Donnell leads the NCAA in assists

O'Donnell, the nation's assist leader, dished out twelve in this game, a Convocation Center record. She also grabbed twelve rebounds. However, O'Donnell worst performance of the season, the also committed seven of the team's 21

costly turnovers. Turnand poor free throw shooting weakened overs and lack of shootthe Pirate attack. ECU showed promise ing touch have hurt firstof a comeback, during the first half, but year Head Coach Rosie fell short as the Eagles soared to the lead Thompson's team of and on to victory. late. center percentage, three-point field goal per-

dropped to 5-4 on the

year and 0-1 in the Colo-

The Dukes improved to

Gaynor O'Donnell

was the only Pirate to earn

Rhonda Smith led ECU centage and in scoring margin in the in scoring, as usual, with CAA, but managed to lead the Pirates in 11 points. Smith also each category, making the Eagle's imgrabbed seven reprovement and a decline in the Pirates bounds. Feisty Toina Coley snagged 12 boards American's coach, Chris Knoche, and scored seven for the credited their win to guard Brian Gilgeous' efforts in containing Lester With the loss, ECU

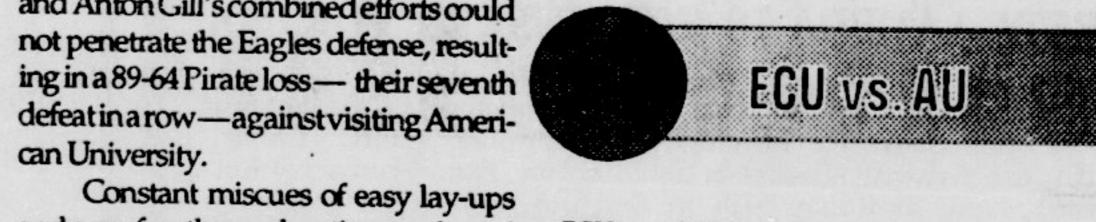
Lyonsand leading American's offensive attack. He also credited Michael Blackwell's and Bryan Palmer's good efforts off the bench. Three-point shots were the significant factor in this game and helped American expand their lead in the

second half. Gilgeous and Palmer both scored 11 points in the second half. With 10 minutes left in regulation, their lead soared from two to 17 and by the end of the game the Eagles increased the lead to 25, leaving some ECU fans embarrassed.

Anton Gill and Lester Lyons totaled 18 points each. Nine of Lyons' and 12 of Gill's points came in the second half. The leaders maintained their scoring from the first half but ECU needed

high scoring from the rest of the Pirates, which they did not receive, to keep them in the game and give them a chance of winning.

Photo by Dail Reed



All-American: American University dominated the Pirates in almost every

Eagles send pirates

to 7th straight loss

way, Saturday night in Minges.

By Levátor Chevis

Staff Writer

and Anton Gill's combined efforts could

not penetrate the Eagles defense, result-

defeatinarow—againstvisiting Ameri-

American ranked last in field goal

can University.

Saturday in Minges, Lester Lyons'

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Blackwell	12	3-4	0-0	0-1	1	2	8
Palmer	27	7-7	2-2	1-8	9	4	18
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Recreational services to sponsor tournament

ECU Recreational Services

headed by Lynn Jobes, take 2.0. place during the months of January and February. ECU els of competition in- of activities one could be students will compete volved in the tournament involved with if interested against students from other process. First, there are in participating in the East universities all over the campus competitions. Carolina Recreational Tourcountry if qualified for the These competitions are naments. The bowling tourregional tournament.

In order for a student to be eligible for the recreation gional competitions. This tournaments, he/she must year the regional tourna-

If you enjoy billiards, competitions. The stu- Knoxville, Tennessee.

There are three lev-

be enrolled at ECU at the ment will be held at the Unitime of the tournament versity of Tennessee in

Winners of the regional ing, then ECU Recreation minimum of three class- tournament are eligible for Tournaments may be for room credit hours and the international tournamust have a cumulative ment, hosted by The Uni-The tournaments, grade point average of a versity of California at Irvine this year.

> **ECUoffersa wide range** used to select the students nament will be held on who will go to the re- Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993 from

> > See Rec page 11

controlled the rest of 1st half 2nd half the game. Pirate point guard Gaynor an assist in the contest. UNC players charged with possession of stolen goods

former North Carolina football players were tory from Aug. 7 to Aug. 17 had something charged with misdemeanor possession of todo with the theft, Detective Clay Williams stolen property after maintenance workers said. Burnette and Reese were staying in found furniture in their dormitory room taken from a dorm lounge.

.111, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 2,

Turnovers - 11, Steals - 10.

Chuckie Burnetteand Julius Reese were charged Wednesday.

"We can't blame anybody but ourselves," said Burnette, 22, a senior from Haw last year and ending up as the No.3 quarter-

Burnette said he and Reese bought two chairs, a coffee table and an end table for \$70 from a man in a pickup truck.

that the furniture had been stolen from the He is not enrolled in classes for academic lounge a day or two before, he said.

The furniture, valued at \$908.70, was discovered missing Aug. 14 along with 10 other pieces from the second, third and fourth floors of the dormitory. The total value of the formation director Rick Brewer. Brewersaid correct response, they, in turn, can stolen furniture is \$2,149.

University police suspect that football in Dallas, and Brown is recruiting.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two players who stayed in Carmichael Dormirooms on the third floor, according to a search warrant.

Burnettesaidheand Reese realized their

So they kept the furniture.

"Weshouldhavedonesomethingabout it," Burnette said.

returned to Chapel Hill on Wednesday af- prised of two preliminary rounds in At the time, the roommates had no idea temoon to have the warrant served on him. which teams will compete in a quesreasons, Burnette said.

Athletic Director John Swofford will | can dare the opposing team to answer withhold comment until he can speak with the same question for double the football coach Mack Brown, said sports in- points. If that team cannot find the today that Swofford at the NCAA meeting

Double your pleasure double your tun

By Thad Peoples Staff Writer

Richmond.

The students, faculty and staff at East Carolina will be given a rare opportunity to get nasty — at Pirate newfurniturewasstolenwhentheteamwas | Double Dare (based on the Nickeltold about the theft during practice one day. odeon game show "Double Dare"). "Wedidn'tknow what to do," Burnette | There will be trivia questions, physi-River. Burnette quit the team during presaid. "Wedidn't know what type of trouble | cal challenges and an obstacle course. table tennis, chess or bowl- dent must be taking a This game has a reputation for being the messiest show on television.

East Carolina's version of the you. popular game show will be held Jan. Reese, 21, a junior from Winston-Salem, 28 at 6:30 p.m. The show will be comtion and answer session. If a team does not know the correct response, they

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Colonial Men's Basketball Report Through January 18, 1993

Team	CAA	26	Overal	1 %	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak
James Madison	3-0	1.000	10-4	.714	7-1	2-3	1-0	Won 3
UNC Wilmington	2-1	.667	10-2	.833	5-0	4-2	1-0	Won 2
Old Dominion	2-1	.667	8-4	.667	3-1	4-3	1-0	Lost 1
Richmond	2-1	.667	6-6	.500	3-2	3-2	0-2	Won 3
American	2-1	.667	4-8	.333	3-2	1-5	0-1	Lost 1
William & Mary	1-2	.333	8-4	.667	5-2	2-2	1-0	Lost 1
George Mason	0-3	.000	5-10	.333	2-3	2-7	1-0	Lost 6
EAST CAROLINA	0-3	.000	4-8	.333	2-2	1-6	1-0	Lost 7

Players of the Week: Dec.7- T. Roberts, W & M Dec. 14- L. Lyons, ECU Dec. 21-T. Shaw, UNCW Jan. 4- B. Edwards, JMU Jan. 11-P. Sessoms, ODU Jan. 18-B. Gilgeous, AU

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for 82 points in three AU 55.8% (29-52) from the field games last week. In a 95-88 and 85.7% (18-21) from the free loss to Old Dominion, throw line while averaging Gilgeous had 26 points with 27.3 points and 6.0 rebounds five rebounds and five assists. per game.

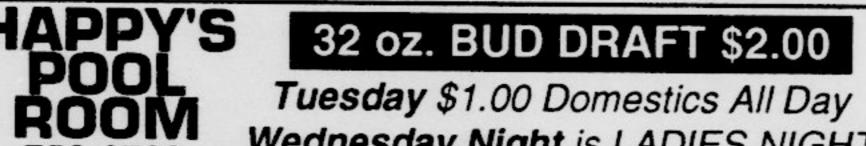
In the Eagles' 89-84 overtime loss at Penn, Gilgeous had a career high 35 points and eight rebounds.

He concluded the week with a game high 21 points win at East Carolina. In the UR and Todd Cauthorn, W&M.

Brian Gilgeous exploded three games, Gilgeous shot

Gilgeous currently tops the CAA in scoring (20.9ppg) and is second in free throw accuracy (79-92, 85.9%).

ALSO NOMINATED: Jeff and five rebounds in an 89-64 Chambers, JMU; Kenny Wood,



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7 p.m. -10 p.m. at Mendenhall Student

be held on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7 p.m. -10 p.m. in the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The women's billiards tournament will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 7 pm-10pm in the Mendenhall Billiards Center.

The chess tournament will be held lenge. Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28 on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center rooms | in each of the preliminary sessions 8-C,D, and E. The time for the chess tournament is from 7 p.m. -10 p.m.

Men's table tennis tournament will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 7pm-10 p.m. The women's table tennis tournament will | ECU's specially made obstacle course be held on Monday, Jan. 25, 1993 from 7 designed only for the best Double Dare p.m.-10 p.m. Both the men's and women's | participants, though not for those with table tennis tournaments will be held in | weak stomachs. Mendenhall.

There is a \$2 entry fee for each tournament division. Also, a student wishing to must fill out an eligibility form. Eligibility forms are available at Mendenhall Billiards Center.

great way to meet people and travel the sion of the tournament. country visiting various schools and campuses. ECU Student Union will pay all tournaments. These expenses include | Jan. 26. transportation, food, lodging and tournament costs, and entry fees.

portunity contact Lynn Jobes at 757-4711, however, should apply. or pick up a flier at Mendenhall Student Center in the billiards game room.

Double

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double dare the other side. This gives the team the option of either answer-The men's billiards tournament will | ing the question or facing a Rec Services Physical Challenge.

> Either choice can give the team, if successful, four times the points of the initial question, not to mention the fun they could have in the physical chal-

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Those interested in fielding a team in this tournament, you need to expenses for those who qualify to par- | sign up in room 204 of Christenbury ticipate in the regional and international | Gymnasium by 5 p.m. on Tuesday,

Each team should have four players, whether male or female. Only For more information about this op- | those who do not mind getting dirty,

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vs. Richmond

ECU	(73))						
N	Min	fg	ft	rb				
		m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp	
Coley	40	7-19	1-3	5-12	5	4	15	
Cagle	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
O'Donnell	40	4-11	2-4	0-0	8	5	10	
Thurman	26	2-7	4-6	1-3	0	5	8	
Rodgerso	n 7	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	
Smith	27	9-15	5-7	6-12	1	4	23	
Baker	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Samuels	26	2-5	1-2	1-3	2	4	5	
Blackmor	123	5-5	1-1	1-3	0	2	11	

Totals 200 29-63 15-25 17-41 16 25 7

Percentages: FG - .460, Ft. -.600, 3 pt. Goals:0-4 -.000, Team Rebounds - 8, Blocked Shots - 1, Turnovers - 24, Steals - 9.

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f	Sipple	33	5-11	1-2	0-4	3	2	11
t	Poulson	12	2-2	1-1	0-0	2	3	
•	Loos	16	3-7	5-6	0-0	2	0	12
	Winn	14	2-2	6-9	0-0	2	1	11
-	Jones	24	1-2	1-2	2-4	4	2	3
0	McClure	5	0-0	2-2	2-3	0	1	3
_	Bartuska	29	2-3	2-2	0-4	0	2	•
	Babb	30	5-8	5-8	1-8	1	4	15
	Noise	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	(
3	Nicosia	6	1-2	1-2	1-1	0	0	3
360								

Totals 200 24-26 26-36 7-31 17 20 76

Percentages: FG - .522, Ft. -.722, 3 pt. Goals: 2-3 -.667, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 6, Turnovers - 20, Steals - 11.

	1st half	2nd half	от	Fina
CU	35	38		73
Richmond	38	38	-	76

Minnesota finds no comfort with Laettner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In 3 1/2 seasons, the Minnesota Timberwolves have player transactions and executed countless front-office moves. They've built, rebuilt and re-rebuilt.

Despite all the changes — or, perhaps, because of them — Minnesota is a failed lessly from defense to offense and, if they feel won 21 of 111 games — 19 percent. like it, back to defense. Off the court,

Monday, when they announced they were firing Coach No. 2 and hiring Coach No.3, they claimed they could do two things the Pistons' slide from supremacy. at once - win now and build for the future. That would be remarkable for a franchise Tony Campbell, Scott Brooks and Gerald

former N.C. State guard Sidney Lowe is in as interim coach, but does it really matter? A coach is merely a prop in the Target Center circus known as the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Since the Wolves joined the NBA in 1989-90, almost every move made by owners Mary Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner and president Bob Stein has failed.

They hired Billy McKinney as player personnel director but gave him no authority. They hired Bill Musselman, a win-at-allcosts coach, and then were disappointed to learn that he couldn't accept losing. Neither made it past the team's second season.

Seduced by the relative success of their first season — their 22-60 record led the four hired three head coaches, made dozens of recent expansion clubs — they thought they were only one big man away from playoff contention. So they drafted immobile 7-footer Felton Spencer instead of a dozen more athletic prospects.

They hired the laid-back Rodgers befranchise. On the court, players drift aim- cause he was the anti-Musselman. Rodgers

Finally realizing that they needed a "basmanagement's philosophy has wavered be- ketball man," last summer they hired gentween winning today and building for to- eral manager Jack McCloskey, who had morrow. As a result, neither has happened. helped build Detroit's championship teams. However, the 66-year-old "Trader Jack" was available partly because he had failed to stop

One of McCloskey's trades — dealing that has failed to do even one thing at once. Glass for Brad Sellers, Lance Blanks and Jimmy Rodgers is out as coach and three second-round draft picks - was use-

less at best, damaging at worst. Drafting Laettner was an obvious move. He is a poor man's Bill Laimbeer. The cocky Laettner has already fallen from favor with his teammates. And it won't be easy to build

around a small forward in a center's body. "Sometimes you can't concern yourself with how things are perceived," he said. "You have to make decisions you think are

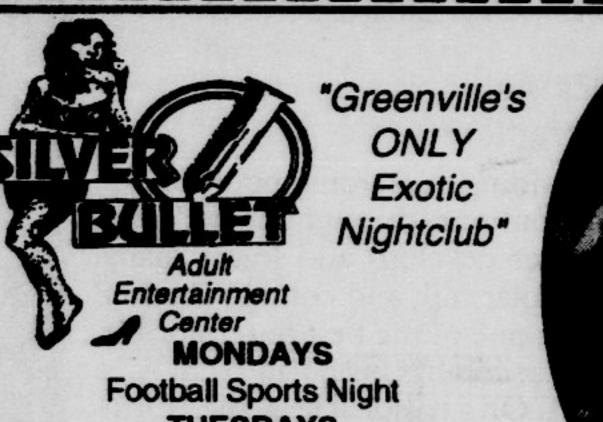
The latest decision brings the third head coach in 22 months. He inherits a club cursed with little talent and less motivation.

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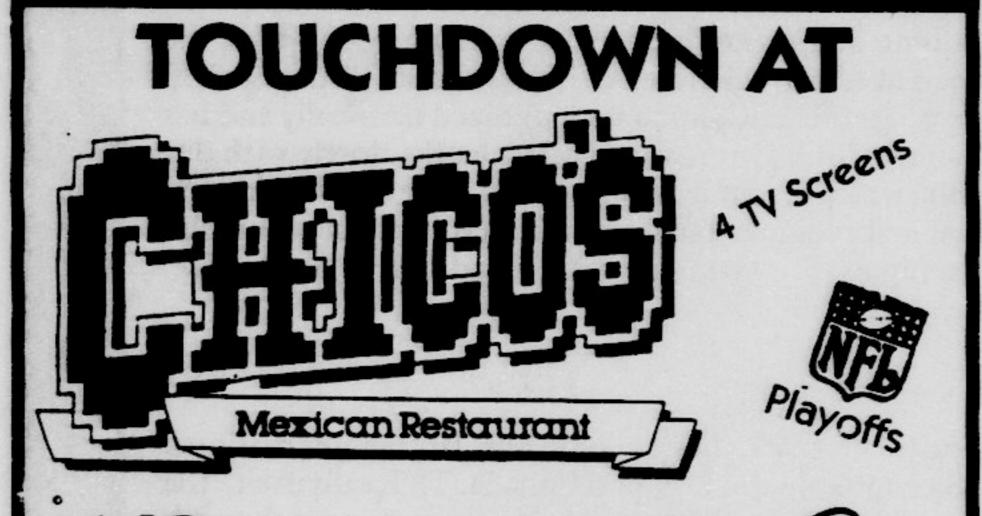
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ΑΣΦ

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was nationally founded in December of 1845 at Yale University. Alpha Sig has been a strong growing chapter on the campus of ECU for many years. They give annually to the American Lung Association and enjoy a very active intramural, academic, and social life. If you are interested in rushing a fraternity go by and visit Alpha Sigma Phi.

ВΘП

Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest fraternities in the nation; founded on August 8, 1839. From a small town in Ohio has stemmed one of the greatest fraternities ever. Here on this campus we strive to combine all aspects of fraternity life: social, academic, athletic as well as many other activities which show the day-to-day life of a very tight brotherhood.

ΔX

Delta Chi was founded at ECU to break away from the "norm" in fraternity life. We believe in strong Brotherhood, while maintaining each Brother's distinct personality. Delta Chi has outstanding friendship athleticism, leadership, scholarship, and most of all good times. We are looking for men that want to make the most of college life. If you would like to build a tradition rather than become part of one, Delta Chi is for you. We look forward to meeting you at rush, and remember, If you can find a better fraternity, join them!

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at East Carolina in April of 1971, and has continually given what it could to better the ECU Greek system. Delta Sig is based on three simple, but loyal principles: Leadership, Scholarship, and Brotherhood. Brotherhood is a phenomenon that can be felt and witnessed much better than it can be explained. It is a deep friendship with men who can always be depended upon to help when there is a need, and to be there to share the experience of self growth in the incredibly complex world of college life.

KA

The Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on September 26, 1958 at East Carolina University. At KA there is a deep tradition in preserving the quality of Southern gentlemen. Kappa Alpha's athletic program is known for its consistent rate of success. Our brotherhood would like to extend an invitation to all interested men to attend rush at our house. We are looking forward to meeting you during rush.

ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma was founded on the East Carolina Campus on November 20, 1966. Since then the fraternity has strived to represent the Greek system of ECU well. Located on Tenth Street directly across from campus, the fraternity offers a convenient spot for its member to gather between classes, as well as being in easy walking distance from the residence halls. The basis of the Kappa Sig fraternity is its brotherhood and through that brotherhood we will continue to grow and prosper long into the future.

AXA

Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity of honest friendship. We have over 210 fraternity chapters nationally. Being a Lambda Chi means becoming a part of a brotherhood of men whose friendship will last a lifetime. Being a Lambda Chi means knowing that there will always be someone who cares about you, someone who will be anxious to help you over those rough spots in life. The Lambda Chis invite you to become a part of their association. Come by and look us over, we think you will be glad you did!

ΦКΨ

Phi Kappa Psi is one of the newest fraternities on the ECU campus. Nationally founded in February of 1852 at Jefferson College, Phi Psi has been on the ECU campus for 4 years and has fast become a working part of the Campus Greek system. During rush, if you are interested in rushing a fraternity, try Phi Kappa Psi. We might be just what you're looking for in your college life.

ФКТ

Your college years are a prime opportunity to challenge yourself. This means making the most of the classes, people, and situations you encounter. Fraternities encourage this; Phi Kappa Tau is comprised of a solid brotherhood involved in a wide range of campus activities. We are also very strong on a national level, with over 100 chapters across the country and about \$50,000 in academic scholarships awarded annually through our headquarters. The advantages of fraternity memberships do not end upon graduation. Phi Kappa Tau graduates have the opportunity to get together at the house every year at alumni events, such as Homecoming. So go ahead and challenge yourself, get involved with a fraternity.

ПКА

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1968 at the University of Virginia. Pika at ECU is a fraternity that takes great pride in their involvement on the campus and around the community. Pika was rechartered at ECU six years ago and has flourished to be one of the greatest supporters of the Greek system. If you're thinking of going Greek this year check out Pi Kappa Alpha...it may be one of the best decisions of you college life.

ПКФ

Pi Kappa Phi was chartered at East Carolina in 1963. Since the beginning we have proven to be a strong force in the development of fine young men to serve our campus. We offer a variety of activities to excel in ranging form a string athletic program to community service and projects for the handicapped. We are known to have a very strong social program and hold many major events throughout the year. We have a very strong alumni association that helps in our endeavors. Our scholarship program helps to develop our brothers as students. So remember, when you're in a rush to the only way...GO PI KAPP!

Σ

At East Carolina, Sigma Nu is a combination of rich tradition and new membership. First chartered in 1959, the Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu is among the oldest of all Fraternities at ECU. Fraternity life at Sigma Nu offers many things for all its members: an active social life, strong support for athletics, community service, and academics. Nationally, Sigma Nu is among the best in all categories. With over 230 chapters and 130 thousand brothers, it is the third largest fraternity internationally. Its comprehensive Educational Foundation (L.E.A.D.) provides many scholarships and offers many great leadership development programs. We encourage you to Rush Sigma Nu and above all, GO GREEK!

ΣФЕ

At Sigma Phi Epsilon we believe that as well as providing numerous opportunities during the college years, the fraternity experience continues throughout one's life. Sig Ep provides an environment where a brother develops and learns many important social skills such as sportsmanship, scholarship, and communication among many others. We pride ourselves on being one of the best fraternities at East Carolina as well as in the nation. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been named ECU's most outstanding fraternity two out of three years. On a national level the North Carolina Kappa Chapter has been recognized as one of the best all-around Sig Ep chapters in the nation. Sig Ep is looking for balanced men who excel not only in academics, but in athletics, leadership, and social skills as well. We extend an invitation to all interested, qualified men with a desire to become a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Σ

The Eta Kappa chapter of Sigma Pi was the second fastest chapter in Sigma Pi International history. Sigma Pi is the up-and-coming fraternity on campus. Sigma Pi is known for its diversity among members yet has a very strong brotherhood. Sigma Pi is very competitive with each and every fraternity on campus and with your help will become an even more dominant part of the Greek system at East Carolina. If you want to go Greek, experience a great brotherhood, meet lots of people, and have a good time then go Sigma Pi.

ΣΤ

Sigma Tau Gamma has a long and proud heritage of offering young men the opportunity to broaden their lives through fraternal brotherhood. With over 100 chapters across the country, Sigma Tau Gamma is recognized nationally and has its home office in Warrensburg, MO. Our national office works closely with our chapter here at East Carolina which maximizes our bonds to one another and the community. Come see what makes Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity the most unique and diversified on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma - taking tradition to tomorrow.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, has become the largest international fraternity with around 365 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. TKE calls itself "the fraternity for life" and over 100,000 members worldwide are proving it through their interest in the fraternity that continues long after graduation. TKE participates in activities ranging form sports and scholastics to community project. If you like what you hear, come on down to the bottom of the hill to the TKE house and find out if TKE is for you.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi was first chartered at East Carolina on March 15, 1958. We are an established Fraternity with over 50 active brothers who pride themselves on the concept of unity and closeness within the brotherhood. Theta Chi strives among the top in athletics and scholastics and is a catalyst for individual accomplishment. We challenge you to be a part of our continued success and extend an invitation to rush Theta Chi. Our new house location is 312 East 11th St. (758-6969). Be a part of the Greek leader of the 90's. ROLL CHI!