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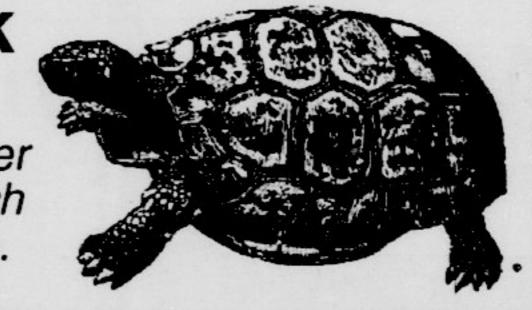
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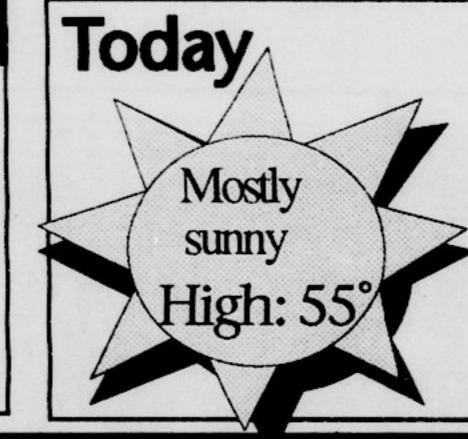
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Shell shock

Topsail Beach volunteers helped over 100 baby turtles reach the safety of the sea. See page 7.







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Freshman English classes seeing rise in plagiarism

By Laura Wiser

Essay. Research paper. Procrastination. Plagiarism. A flow chart that a record number of East Carolina University freshmen followed during the 1992 Fall Semes- record.

did not have an exact figure available, Dr. James Holte, chairman of freshman composition, said, "dozens of cases were reported [to his office] which is extremely high for one semester."

Holte continued to explain that attempting to compute a concise figure for plagiarism on campus is difficult because many cases are reconciled between the professor and the student.

The ECU Student Handbook defines plagiarism as "copying the language, structure, ideas, and/orthoughts of another and

ing the paper to expulsion from the univer- written rough draft, both students are resity, depending upon the circumstances. quested to rewrite the paper. One student found guilty of plagiarism was brought to the Dean of Students, disciplined by receiving a failing grade for the course, and was issued a permanent tag on his

Consequently, if another offense of any form, social or academic, was brought to the attention of the administration, the student would automatically be dismissed. Students who allow fellow class mates

to borrow, copy or rewrite a paper from a previous semester are also guilty of plagiarism and can be brought up on charges.

The computer age has brought new difficulties and situations in the field of plagiarism. Holte explained that a few years ago the major offense was misdocumentation. Presently, students discover papers "floating" in computers and in a journal with the copied term paper decide to declare the essay as their own. Because the student who authored the origi-

Proving plagiarism may be the hardest aspect of the offense for the professor to learn. Marjorie McKinstry, a graduate student who teaches 1100 and 1200 level English classes said teaching assistants are not "taught how to detect plagiarism, but are urged to be aware of it."

The alarming factor to Ms. McKinstry was the appearance of cases so early in the semester. The easiest detection of the offense is the vast difference of writing styles between assignments. Students' gradual improvement is noted throughout the semester, but a drastic change of eloquence is a signal to the professor that a student has committed plagiarism, she said.

Some students do make discovering plagiarism easy, McKinstry said. Turning tucked in the last few pages, as one student did, is a blunder a professor cannot ignore.

ment of the paper, but the original paper had received a grade of F.

"If a student is going to take the time to rewrite another person's work, why not take the time to dotheresearch yourself and avoid the

risk of getting caught,"McKinstry said. Procrastination appears to be the ma-

jor reason students commit plagiarism. One student, who wished to remain an onymous, was requested to rewrite a paper that had been copied from a fellow classmate. The student admitted to knowing a paper was due, but continually pushed the assignment to the "back burner."

"You know, your friends want to go downtown, or something interesting comes on TV, ... any distraction is an excuse to penalty for the offense ranges from rewrit- nal assignment rarely can produce a hand- The surprising factor was not the misplace- avoid writing the dreaded paper," the stu- from school," McKinstry said.

"No beer in the world is worth getting caught for plagiarism ... failing class, repeating a semester or getting dismissed from school,"

-Marjorie McKinstry,

Graduate Student

dent said.

"Then, all of a sudden it's the night before or two hours before class and you still have no paper. You panic and run down the hallway or pick up the phone, begging someone to give you ideas or the actual paper. You don't even think about the consequences until your professor wants to see you after class."

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The munchies



Many students wait between their classes to get the meal of their choice at one of the many campus soda shops.

Faculty senate accepts revision in drop ad policy

By Gregory Dickens

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to amend the drop/add policy proposal which was opposed by the SGA.

The revision, presented by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Regulations, included the stipulation, "The student's aca- recommended transcript tem." demic record will reflect any course drop." This revision was Courtney Jones.

"The student body does much." not agree with the last sentence for taking that drop," Jones said. claiming that it could extend stu- hard as possible."

mitted a proposal of its own for courage enrollment in more the drop/add policy. In the proposal, Jones said, students the transcript rule was the only would have some free drops while pursuing a degree. The proposal also suggested a record of any subsequent drops to appear on student transcripts.

The committee's proposal records for all drops.

"We wanted one or the disputed by SGA president other, but not both," Jones said. "I think that's asking a little too

The committee's proposal [regarding the stipulation]," dealt with the time allowed for Jones said. According to the re- drop/adds for fall, spring and word. vision, students receive four summer terms and the number "free" drops for their entire col- of drops for incoming transfer lege career at ECU. "But...this students. The SGA officialy op- if the students still feel strongly says 'we're going to punish you posed the proposal in October against it, I'll keep fighting it as

The SGA had earlier sub- dents' academic careers and dischallenging courses. However, one debated by Jones at the Sen-

> "My main goal is to leave the policy as it is now," Jones said after the meeting. "I would rather beef up the advising sys-

> She offered the idea of publishing professors' names in the registration handout next to the course and number to facilitate students' options.

Jones stressed that the Faculty Senate's vote is not the last

"The Board of Trustees has final approval," Jones said. "But

Art professor in national exhibition and competition

International competition attracted by prints and drawings

By Karen Hassell

Assistant News Editor

Michael Voors, associate professor in the ECU School of Art was recently notified that one of his prints has been accepted into the "National

Printmaking 1993" exhibition. The show will run until Feb. 19 at Lycoming College in Williamsport, send the actual work.

an international competition at Minot State University called "Americas 2000: Works on Paper" and two other Voors said. "It is most often an onnational exhibitions, one at Loyola going search for a harmonious bal-Marymount University, "Los Ange- ance between opposites — as much les Printmaking Society 12th Na- within me as within any observed tional Juried Exhibition" and the phenomenon." other at Trenton, University of Wiscalled the "7th Parkside National nally from Fort Wayne. Small Print Exhibition."

cess," Voors said. "In a national andlater received a Master of Fine jurying show, what it refers to is that Arts from Eastern Michigan Uniit is open to all 50 states."

Voors said he received a mes-Jan. 24 from a reporter in Wisconsin Art.

who wanted information on an award Voors had just won.

Voors said that was all the information he had and was waiting to find out more about what the reporter was talking about.

Voors described his reaction to the news as exciting and surprising. He concentrates in the area of prints and drawings, and that is what will be in the exhibitions in

which he is involved. "Its a matter of you first send in slides or photographic material," he said. "In the second stage, you

"Much of my work is con-Voors' work is also included in cerned with the passage between spaces, in particular the interaction between interior and exterior,"

Voors got his artistic start in his consin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wis. home state of Indiana, he is origi-

He received a Bachelor of Fine "It goes through a jurying pro- Arts form Indiana University

He teaches intermediate and sage on his answering machine on figure drawing in ECU's School of

Fort Fisher Hermit to recieve recognition

By Sharon Anderson

Harry Warren, of the Cape Fear Museum, will host a slide show depicting the life of Robert Harrell, the Fort Fisher Hermit, on January 30th at 3:00 p.m. at the Fort Fisher Aquarium. Harrell will also be honored on his 100th birthday at his pill-box bunker on the second of February.

Harrell (1893-1972) left his home in Shelby, NC, for Fort Fisher at the age of 62. He deserted Shelby because he was "fed up with the way people treated each other, and corrupt politics." He wanted to start a school

teaching common sense. Harrell moved to Fort Fisher in 1952. He lived in a bunker that was the last strong-hold of the South in the

Civil War. At first, many residents accused him of being part of the Secret Service and was sent here to spy on them. The Air Force tried to evict Harrell from the bunker by claiming the fort was part of their air base. Harrell remained in the bunker until his questionable death in 1972 Homestead Act allowed

him to live there. found dead in his home on June 4, 1972 by five teenagers who had come to visit. The investigative deputy said he had died of natural causes; and he did not even report evidence of possible violence to the coroner.

George Harrill believes his fa-

ther may have been murdered because his raincoat was wrapped around his neck and his clothes were full of sand. Harrill believes he

may have been dragged around in his sleeping bag until he had a heart-attack.

According to columnist Micheal Edwards, Robert Harrell wanted to write a book. "Harrell left to write a book called "A Tyrant in Every Home," Edwards said, because he believed that abusive behavior went from genera-

tion to generation. "It received that title because he had an abusive grandfather and uncles," Edwards said.

Edwards also believes that Harrell had already started his school of common sense by telling his ideas to the numerous visitors he entertained.

The Fort Fisher Hermit was a student of The Marcus Taylor School of Bio-Psychology. Dr. Taylor said biopsychology is the "science of right thinking, right attitude, right feelings and right living."

The hermit was born Robert Harrill. He was a linotype operator and The Fort Fisher hermit was a traveling jeweler until his wife left and took their three sons. He changed his name to Harrell because another Robert Harrill in Shelby was receiving his mail. His wife and sons Horton and Luther disowned Harrell. Only his son George and his sister Mae continued to correspond with him.

Harrell left for Fort Fisher because he was "fed up with the way people treated each other, and corrupt politics."

> During his marriage to Katie Fergeson Harrell was acutely conscious of their class difference. He called his in-laws corrupt and said they tried to have him locked up in a mental insti-

Harrell also claimed that it was their attitude towards him that caused his marriage to fail.

When Robert Harrells' estate was settled he had no cash assets or personal assets.

Researchers found almost \$300

stuck around Harrells' bunker. The money was buried in the yard, stuck in coffee cans and stuffed into small sacks around the hut.

Check it Out

Harry Warren, of the Cape Fear Museum, will host a slide show depicting the life of Robert Harrell, the Fort Fisher Hermit, on January 30th at 3:00 p.m.

at the Fort Fisher Aquarium.



Dr. Seuss works donated to U.C. library

Thank you, thank you, Sam I Am. We do so like green eggs and ham. More than 4,000 scripts, manuscripts and drawings belonging to the estate of Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, one of the nation's most popular authors of children's books, had been donated to the library at the University of California at San Diego. The collection of work by the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, which includes whimsical drawings and a doodle-filled notebook from the '20s, is appraised at almost \$2.3 million. The works were selected by Geisel's widow, Audrey, and include scripts from the Dr. Seuss television shows, "Cat in the Hat" Tshirts and other commercial spinoffs, journals and cartoons. A lecture hall in the newly expanded library will be named after the Geisel family, and will house a permanent Dr. Seuss exhibit.

Professors discover Mayan tombs

Two University of Central Florida archaeologists have uncovered a number of intact tombs belonging to the ancient royalty of one of the most important kingdoms of Mayan civilization. The discoveries culminate eight years of research by husband-and-wife team Arlen F. and Diane Z. Chase were made at Caracol, a sprawling Mayan city in the jungles of Belize. The Chases found evidence of a large middle class population in the city, which dispels the popular notion that Mayan society was divided into the wealthy elite and peasants. Information on the Caracol findings was presented recently in two National Geographic programs on cable television and PBS.

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



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Video Yearbook sets up filming days

By Jason Williams

For those who like to ham it up in front of the camera, you will soon get your chance as the ECU Communication Department is seeking participants to appear in its inaugural video yearbook.

Instead of offering the conventional print yearbook as in years past, the communication department will preserve 1993 at ECU for all of posterity on videotape.

The video yearbook will be called the Treasure Chest and, in a vote held at the Student Store, students adopted the slogan 'Get Your Face in the Treasure Chest' to publicize the undertaking.

producer of the yearbook, students will have ample opportunity to appear on film. For three days, Feb. 8-10, the yearbook staff will set up the cameras from 10 a.m.-2p.m. at different locations. On the 8th, they will shoot in front of the Student Store, on the yell something in front of the cam-9th, at Mendenhall and on the 10th at era." College Hill.

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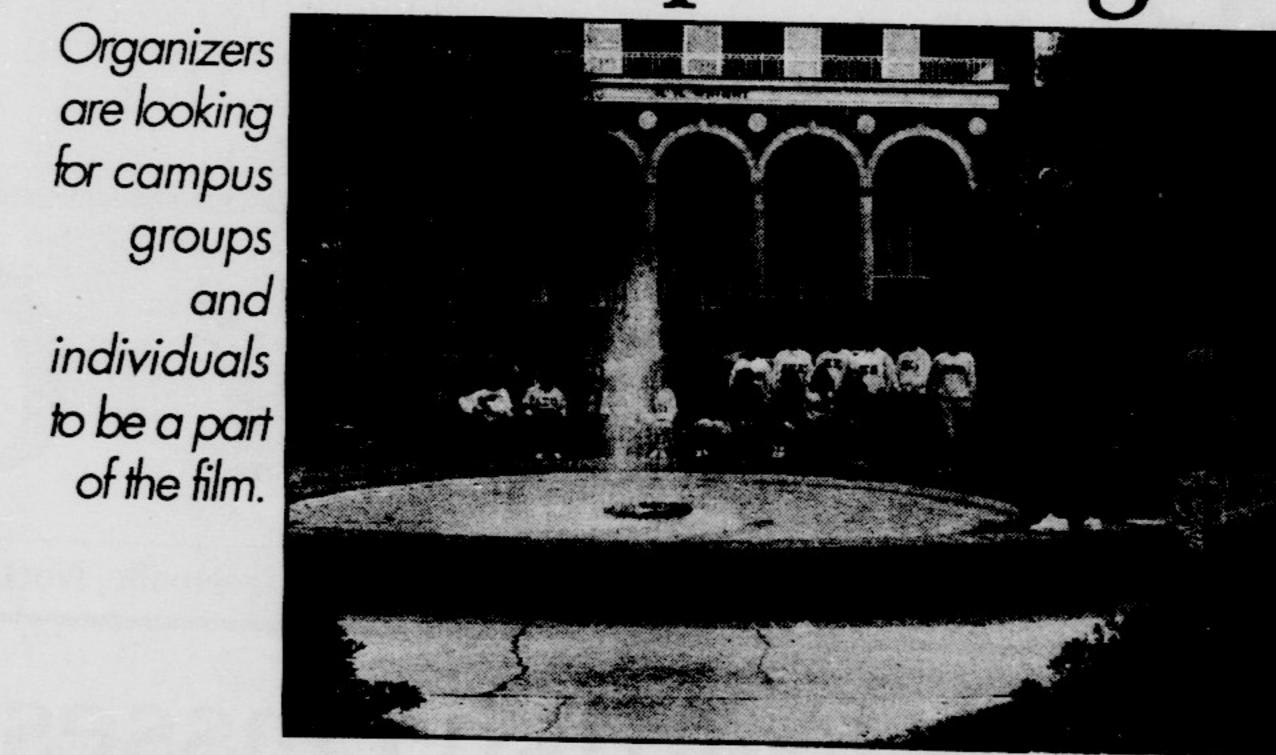
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Representatives from Greek organizations posed in front of the fountain in central campus for a video yearbook photo.

According to Matt Jones, a se-students, faculty and groups — a schedule an additional taping at a for communication majors, has been we especially encourage organizashoot. Of course, a group could also

Jones said that if too many "We want to give everybody— people show up at one time, he may

nior Communication major and co- chance to be in the yearbook," Jones later date. "We want to insure that said. "Besides fraternities and sorori- everyone who wants to appear in the ties, which we will handle separately, yearbook, actually gets in, "Jonessaid.

Jones also hinted that the video the end of last summer," Jones said. tions and clubs to come out for the will contain more than just a montage of faces. "Though certainly nothbea group of friends who just want to ing as elaborate as the 'morphing' in Michael Jackson's video, we will try to incorporate a few camera tricks of our own," Jones said.

The yearbook, a class project

underway for some time. "We have

"The main thing is, we want to get everybody to come out. It won't take more than a minute to sit in front of a camera," Jones said. "You might as well participate. At least then you would have something to show that you were there."

about 12 or 13 people in our class

who have been working on it since

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the elderly easily summon help, merits, he said, but the state can't hospitals for \$25 per month. with ads featuring a woman cry- prove a pattern on the part of They also said that Life Alert ing, "Help! I've fallen and I can't the company.

high-pressure sales tactics.

eight counties in the state and anxiety" in customers. the California Attorney General's Office joined in the claimed then that systems were is worn around the neck. consumer protection lawsuit, which was filed in September 1991. The trial began Tuesday in Sonoma County Superior Court.

Life Alert Emergency Response, several of its executives and its parent company, Shepher Inc., are accused of using misleading sales tactics. The company is based in Chatsworth, in Southern California.

deceptive advertising," said Alameda County prosecutor Christopher Carpenter in his opening statement. "They're - more interested in making money any way they can get it, rather than helping people."

The state is seeking a permanent injunction, restitution to the customers and civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violation.

"The product is good. It is not a scam," said attorney William McGivern, who represents Shepher Inc. He said the state "is attacking the method of marketing."

There may have been iso-

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) lated incidents in which sales- being sold for \$1,700 to \$5,000 - It was billed as a plan to help people exaggerated the system's that could be rented from local

But the self-styled good Sa-filed, an undercover investigato 911 operators in the user's maritan, Life Alert Emergency tor from the Alameda County community. Response Inc., is on trial for al- District Attorney's Office said leged deceptive advertising and he took sales training from the 100,000 Life Alert systems have company and was instructed to been sold. District attorneys from "create a need and desire, an

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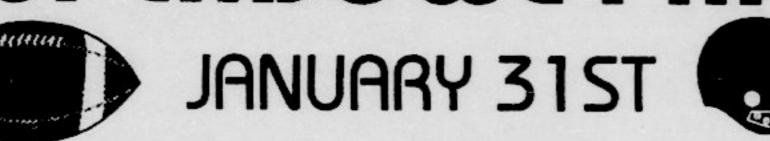
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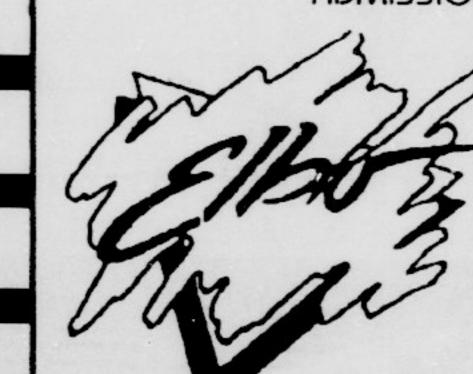
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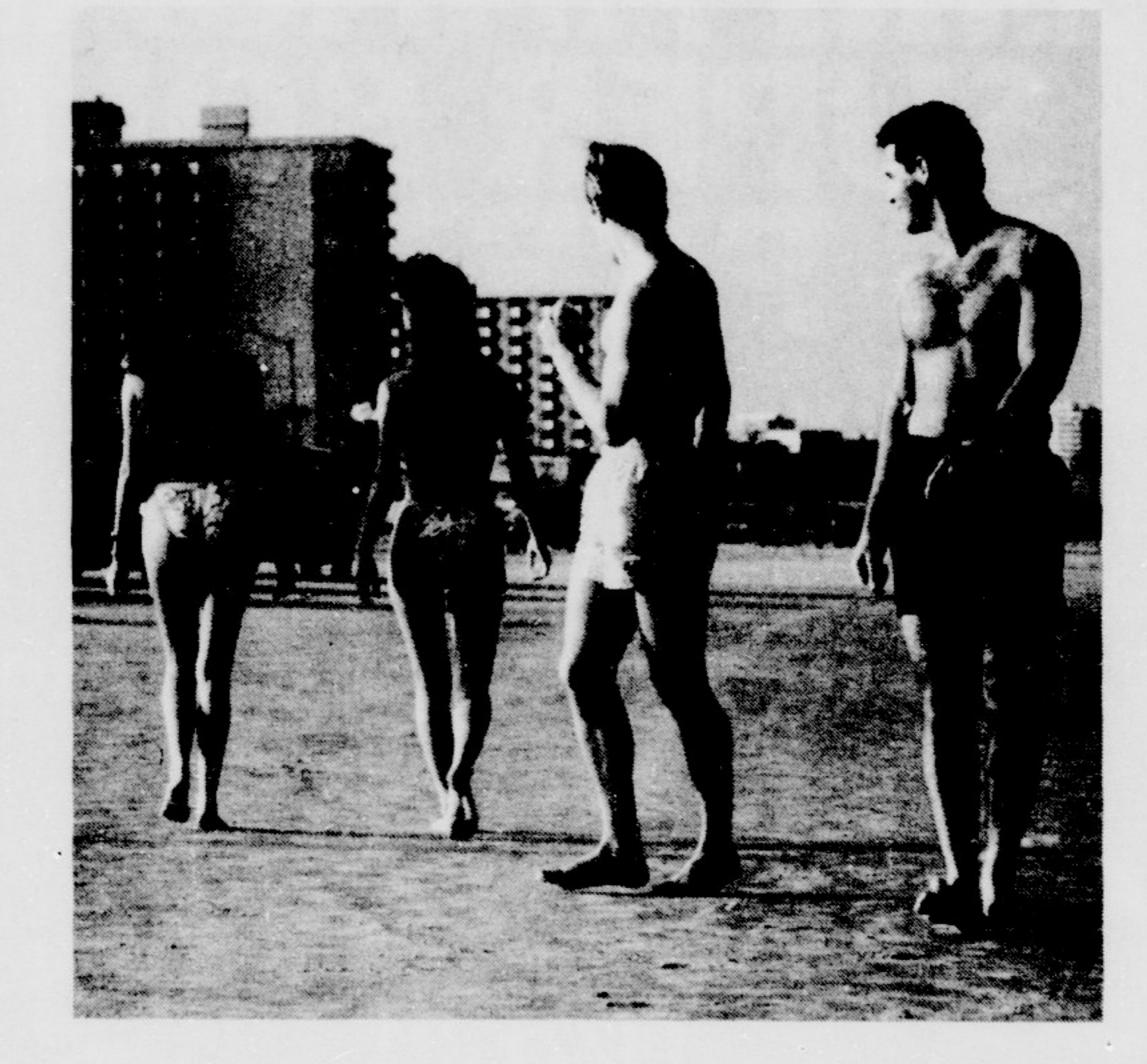


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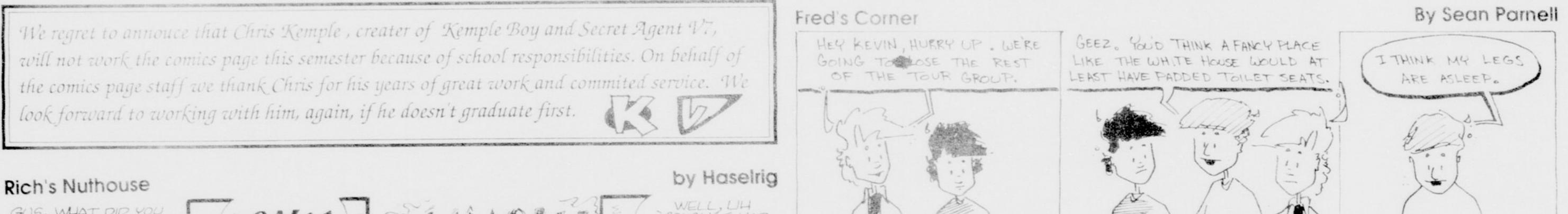
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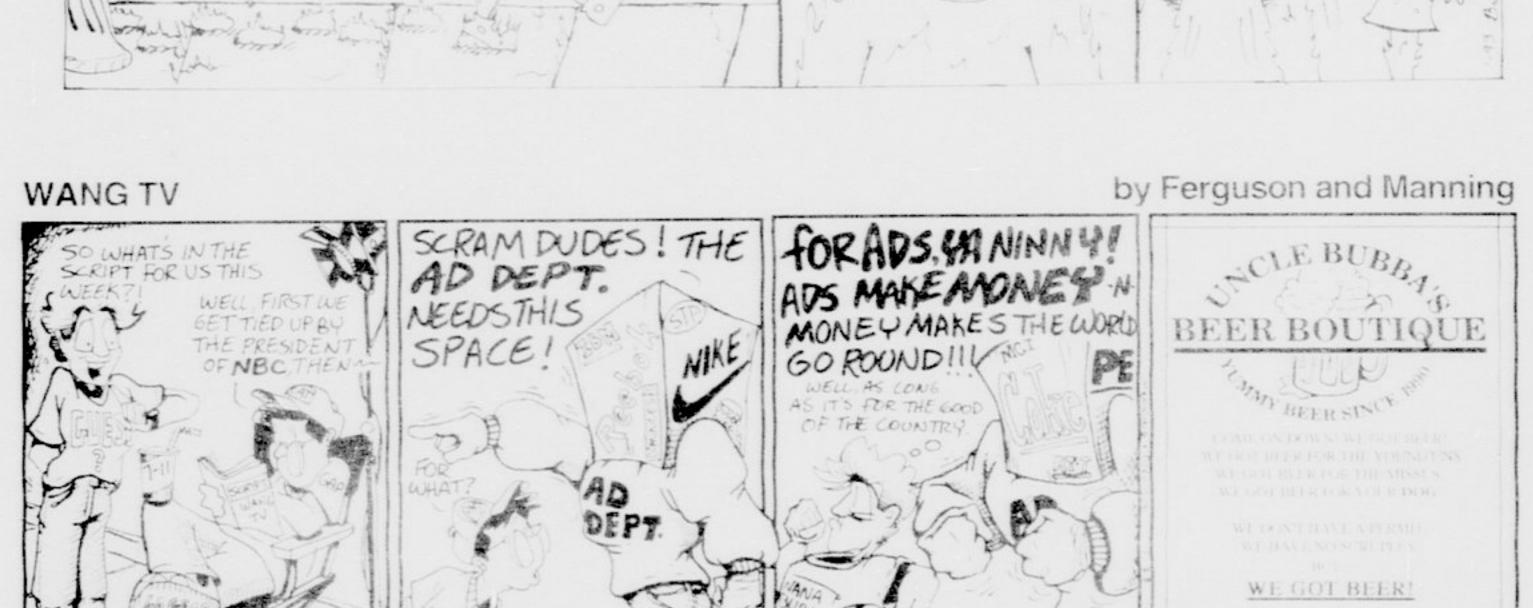
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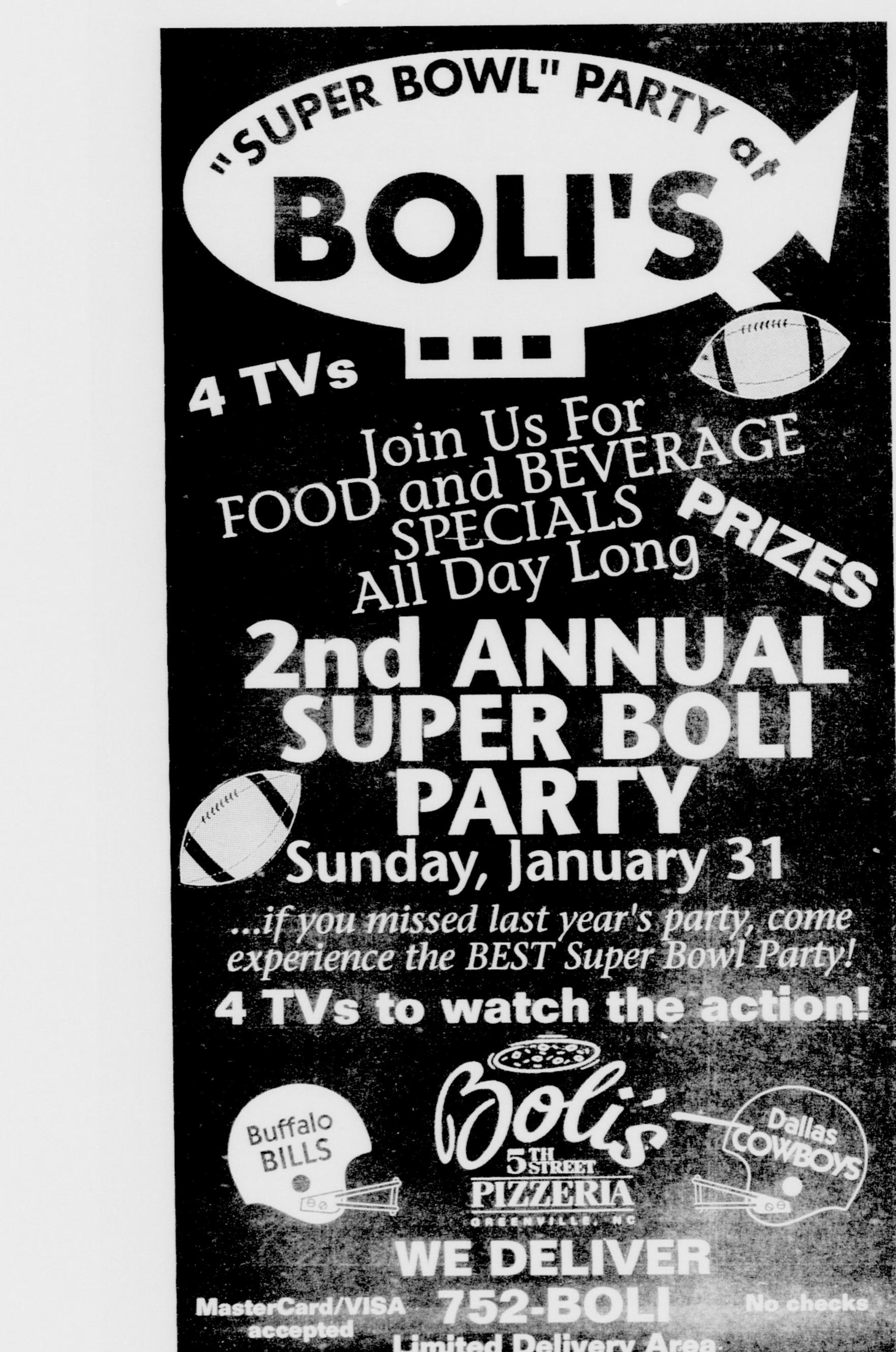


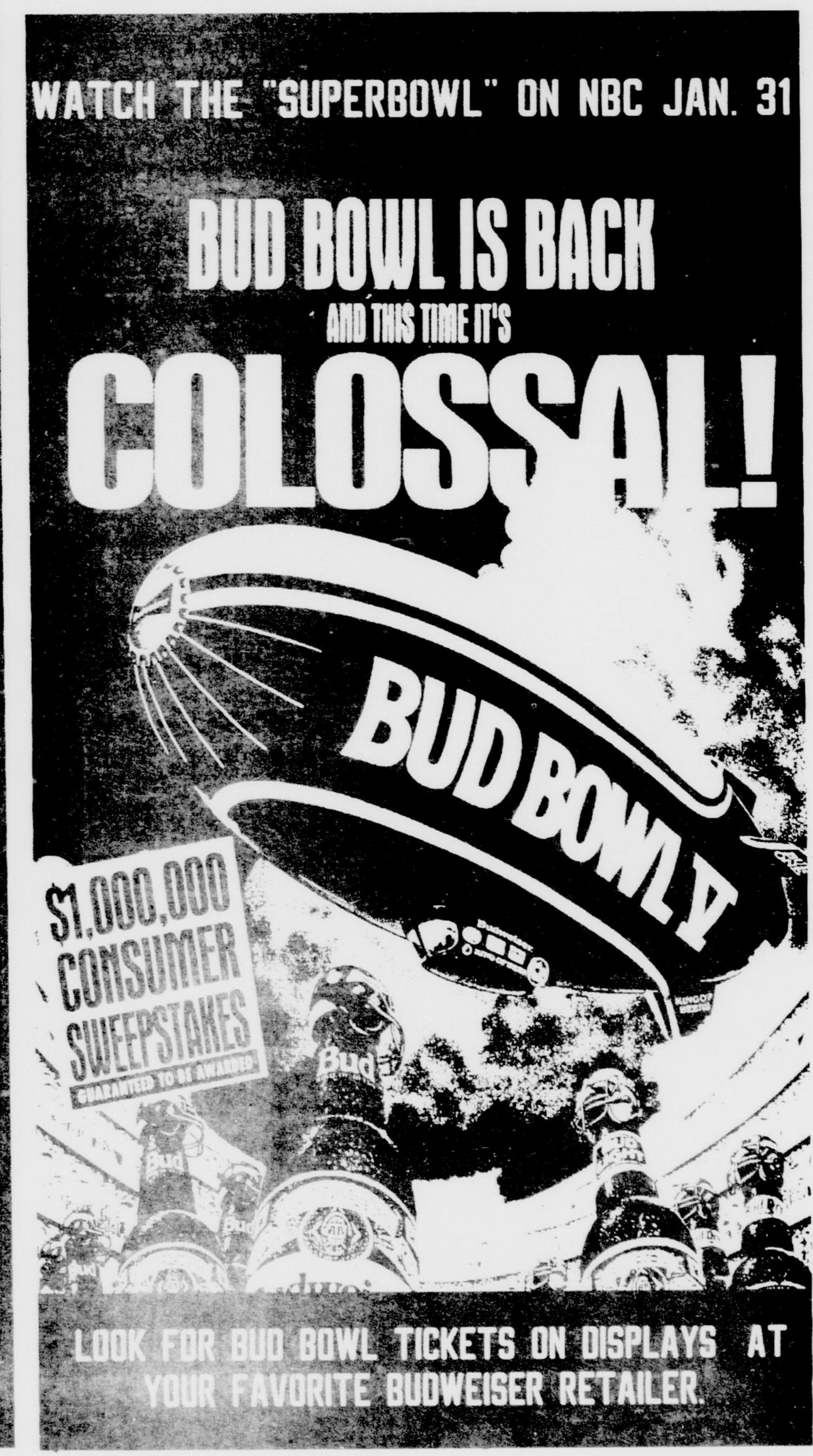












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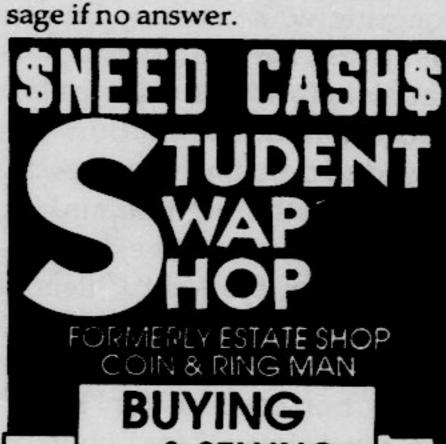
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PI KAPPA ALPHA - The day was with you. We'll have to do it again Sun., but the weekend wasn't done, it was off to the Ramada for some go, ending up on Rotary who was wish you the very best life has to to know? Anthony's room served as the dance floor, and Christine's snow sleeves were certainly no bore. But the attraction of the night were Beth's happy feet, so THANKS again Pi Kappa Alpha for a social hard to beat! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI - It all began at the Elbo Fri. night, all of those people-oh what a sight. Next, came Sat. a day not soon forgot, those 10 am meetings are never so hot! The iniation of pledges was as all time high, and thanks to Jenny there wasn't a dry eye! But, the afternoon passes quickly and soon it was night, and with a party on 4th we knew it would be done right. Kris Kross and his gang were definitely funny, and as usual there was lots of "Big Money!" Though memories for Beta Rho's from that night will surely haunt, but as far as we're concerned, you're the best new Sisters a soroity could ever want! Love, Your Sisters.

CONGRATULATION TO AL-PHA XI DELTA'S '93 executive officer. Pres. - Tiffany Ferretti, V Pres - Roberta Ferguson, Treasurer -Christine Burdt, Recording Secretary - Megan Ferretti, Corr Secretary - Robin Helms, Pledge Educator - Ashlee Barnes, Philanthropy -Dede Folk, Membership - Scarlet Parks, Quill - Pheobe Dicerson, Marshall - Ashley Shields, Financial - Sallie Williamson, Historian -Caroline Hardesty, Ritual - Nicole Shelby, Alumni - Pauline Richardson, Social - Robin Helms and Trina Campbell, Panhellenic -Tamara Blanton, Scholarship -Datherine Lynch, Chaplin-Christy

HAPPY, HAPPY, JOY, JOY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favor-Happy birthday, Cori. 22 years old ite stud muffins, David Daniel and and ready to take on the pool sharks Max Price. This weekend will be made for celebrating, especially with your heaven sent significant other and the "rug-rats". Love that

PERSONALS

TOTHEBROTHERS of Pi Lambda Phi: Friday night my friends and I had a great time. Hope to do IT again guys. Have good Rush. Love

you were born, Deb and Jane.

PI KAPPA PHI: We can't wait 'till Friday Night Bid Day Party to meet your new pledges. Love Alpha

Breazeale, Cathy Choate, Kim PIKA'S: We had a great time last Friday night. Hope to see you again soon! (Except for maybe those two very brave young men). Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

> SIG EP'S: We're looking forward to the Super Bowl party on Sunday! Love the Sisters and Pledges of Pi

PI DELTA PLEDGES: Hang in there! Your time will come! We love You! The Sisters.

ALL FRATERNITIES: Hope Rush is going well for you Good Luck!

part of last Saturday night. Let's do something again soon! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

CONGRATS to the Alpha Omi-

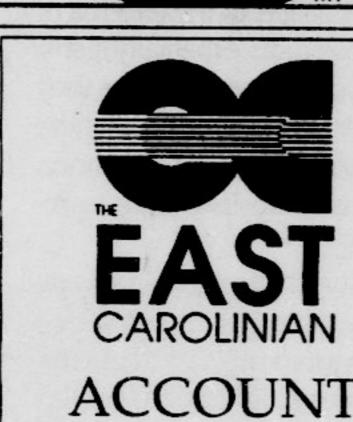
cron Pi basketball team on their 1-0 record! Keep up the good work!

PI KAPPA ALPHAS: We enjoyed two-stepping, and burning coaches

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Legislators must re-evaluate purpose

any increase of student fees within the UNC some that are taken for granted by students, college system. Currently, the UNC Board of such as health services — could be diminished, Governors are conducting a study to determine if not abolished. the status of student fees throughout the state. After the study is concluded, the Legislature will vote on any suggested changes made by the Board.

This freeze has temporarily halted any further plans for the renovation of ECU's Joyner Library. While Todd Dining Hall and the new recreation center proceed as planned, Joyner must wait for the legislators to pick up their feet and stop dragging their heels.

The reasons why the dining hall and the rec center are continuing forward are complex, but can be broken down (albeit simply) into a few sentences. Joyner is considered by the state as an education building, therefore, funds for it must come from the state. Todd Dining Hall and the rec center do not fall under this umbrella, so funds have been acquired from other sources. Construction bonds have been bought for the two ventures that will be paid off by already existing fees.

this bureaucratic snafu; their hands are tied by re-elected next term.

N.C. State legislators have once again ham- the Legislature. Joyner is only a minor symptom pered the education process in North Carolina of what could turn out to be a full-fledged with red tape and bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo. epidemic. If the freeze is continued by the state, In 1991, the Legislature enacted a freeze on current services offered by ECU — including

> The university bases future plans and improvements for campus on small raises each year in student fees. With this freeze in effect, the university will be forced to raise the fees substantially when the freeze is lifted. No more will the fees go up by five or ten dollars — after the freeze, expect a jump as high as \$30 or \$40 a

> The N.C. State legislators need to take a long, hard look at what their purpose is. They have been elected to serve as the public's representatives and to further that same public's needs. By forcing the UNC system to endure this bureaucratic red tape, they are coming dangerously close to alienating a major portion of their constituents.

In short, legislators, lift the freeze. Show the traditional and non-traditional students alike in North Carolina that you do have their interests at heart, not your own petty and personal agenda. Better the state of education in North University officials cannot be blamed for Carolina and possibly, just possibly, you'll be

By Gregory Dickens

Gays in military upholds liberty, justice

from now that Clinton's first 100 sure to anything outside the status our country and that is where the days were uneventful.

attorney general to an ethically-conscious approval committee, taking heat for placing his daughter in a to be away from them, but comprivate school and reversing his approval of mass Haitian immigration, chance of contact that may poison the new president, in a refreshing their view of society. change of political pace, is trying to implement one of his campaign promises via an executive order.

However, planning to allow publicly-acknowledged homosexuals into the military and successfully doing so are worlds apart. Not only is he battling a 50-year-old ban, he also faces the largest civil-rights conflictsince Brown v. Board of Education, Topeka (1954). His enemy in this instance is not just Congressional hesitance to choose a stance but also Ferley from "Three's Company" generations of social stigma for homosexuals.

deviating tastes and practices to exist in a social underground.

The existence of such an underground has led to the exodus of manyhomosexuals, especially teens, from the middle-class suburbs they grew up in to the large cities, where there is an atmosphere of acceptance. And they have no incentive to remain home.

The dearth of openly-gay residents there, along with intolerant religious groups and cynical gossiping that forces neighbors to project anairof tranquil blandness, haseliminated any connection, much less understanding or concern towards homosexuals.

This lacking can be compared to the suburban resistance toward blacks since integration became constitutional law. The "there-goes-the- The military is responsible for train- cannot wag the dog.

quohampersanychance of Clinton's After losing his nominee for order being carried out with minimaldifficulty. Notonly do the plaintiffs want the subject of their petition pletely away from any possible

> I hate to say it, but political correctness had one good point. Anyone subscribing to the careful labelling and blanket acceptance couldn't dismiss a differing viewpoint or close their eyes to it. Because kitsch and sit-coms.

• TV welcomes new lifestyle making fun of, but tolerating Jack's never allowed to say the word gay? assault. Possibly the only facet of society to Bojangles and Stepin Fetchit; it is a beginning, but it shows how far we

Clinton's most difficult problem is the military itself. A major concern of the opposition to gay admittance is the regulation of sexual practices off-hours. Considering these people are given training to kill and survive in the wilderness, it should be assumed that they can

responsibility ends. I'm confident that those individuals can choose on their own a lifestyle that they deem

appropriate. Military must change

Thearmed forces has earnestly attempted to keep the image of those who serve as tough, intelligent, resourceful and male. Virile, hairy, cigar-smoking and with enough testosterone to choke a horse. Pride and manhood are on the line.

Our few and proud are threatened not by the Godless commies or of this, there has been a certain de- the curse of fascism or totalitariangree of social approval. Unfortu- ism, but by men and women who nately, it has come in the form of want to be with others and express themselves as they see fit, which, by the way, is a Constitutional right as Remember the Ropers and Mr. long as their actions do not infringe

upon others. Wearearguingaboutpossible living with two women because he admittance of homosexuals when claimed to be gay? Remember the we haven't even fully allowed ignorance of the general population. gay chef from "Golden Girls" who women to be in combat roles. Desert Homosexuals have only recently was removed from the show be- Storm raised a sizable debate on that cause the NBC feared it would be topic which was later buried by the by the class structure. Dominant con-unpopular? How 'bout "Love, Presidential campaign. The recent servative values have forced any Sydney" wherein Tony Randall, in "Tailhook" scandal involves 30 the lead role of a homosexual, was women alleging harassment and

"With liberty and justice for accept homosexuals fully is the en- all" isn't just a slogan. It should be tertainment industry. As a result, the creed the military seeks to uphomosexualsarebeingadmitted into hold, without judgement or bias. the mainstream but on the level of Considering that people join the military to serve their country (a noble desire and effort), perhaps the Pentagon should be appreciative of the lengths these individuals are go-

ing to in order to serve. It is apparent that the military, basically a large group of men waving tradition and armaments, is not going to be easily molded to fit Clinton's agenda.

However, the armed forces and will conduct themselves as must be aware that the President is adults, something they were doing the Commander-In-Chief and that before they volunteered for service. the tail, no matter how determined,

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At least no one can say years neighborhood" attitude upon expoing ing individuals to protect and serve THE BUCK STOPS HERE

By Mike Joseph

Removal of gay ban inconsiderate to soldiers

tion of senators to oppose the soldiers who came out of the closet. rent. President's action. The battle has

been joined. force the ban, Sen. Coats told the Ciinton. If indeed they are, even Associated Press: "I don't think those of us who feel offended by the military is the place to try a the president's policy must subsocial experiment." But in saying mit to its higher reason. We who this, the senator ignores the then must submit include people military's history of adapting to social change far more quickly than the civilian world.

 Ignore history and... For example, a special com-

mittee in 1941 wrote an impassioned letter to the Secretary of the Navy pleading that he consider "the close and intimate condition of life aboard ship, the necessity for the highest possible degree of unity and esprit-de-corps, and the requirements of morale" before cause racial segregation and a ban allowing black seamen to fight on homosexuals are not compaalongside white sailors. Despite rable. Racial segregation is not conthis advice, the military was inte-sistent with the values and pringrated before even the public ciples adhered to by most Amerischools, and integration has cans. Neither is homosexuality. proved so right and so successful Staff Colin Powell — is black. Furwords "homosexual" for "black" fectly paraphrase the argument used by Sen. Coats and others sup-

While Coats loses touch with history, the President can point the Lionhearted and Lawrence of Arabia have left evidence suggesting that they were gay. Homosexuality was very much accepted within the ranks of the successful armies of ancient Greece. More recently, the U.S. Army deployed ing the Gulf War. These troops performed acceptably, but are now in danger of becoming part of the that "looks like America," Presi-1000 people The New York Times reports are discharged annually for admitting they are gay.

porting the ban.

In 1989, the Pentagon commissioned a study which found that the anti-gay policy was irrational. The report never got beyond draft form and was rejected cept. as "technically flawed." Another report, which was never submitted, found that gay soldiers were less likely to drink, take drugs or have disciplinary problems than non-gay soldiers. Other countries agenda from the New York public

It appears that President such as Australia, Canada, France, schools (through the book Clinton will soon make good on a South Africa and Japan admit gays campaign promise by issuing an with no apparent problems. Great Executive Order lifting the 50- Britain's policy of excluding gays year-old ban on gays in the mili- is under Parliamentary attack. The ate of the president of the United tary. Senator Dan Coats (R-Ind.) old Soviet Union, however, States to force his people to emhas said he will organize a coali- awarded five year prison terms to

So it would seem that the powers of logic, decency and evi-In leading the drive to en- dence are allies of President like Gen. Colin Powell — a man of our willingness to change bad is a product of social change, and if the policy banning gays is comtion, why does Gen. Powell oppose the president on this issue?

A 1988 survey by the Amerithat today the highest ranking can Sociological Association found military officer in the land — that 80 percent of Americans Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of "strongly disapprove" of homosexuality, up from 75 percent a ther, if one were to substitute the decade earlier. Gay activists might call this a "homophobic" mentaland "heterosexual" for "white" in ity, and insist that by breaking the 1941 appeal, one would per- down the barriers to homosexuals, "straight" society would see that gays are as capable, patriotic

and reliable as any other citizen. issue behind President Clinton's directly to it. Great warriors such move to lift the ban on gays. It is a standards. This is reflected in a as Alexander the Great, Richard battle of principle; a war on val-recent Newsweek poll which ues. The ban on gays reflects a showed that 72 percent of those society that establishes some be-polled thought gays could perhaviors as right and some as form adequately in the military, wrong. To lift the ban would 53 percent think President Clinton greatly alter not only activities should not lift the ban on gays in which Americans would be expected to tolerate, but the very form. No, there are certain places knownhomosexual reservists dur- concept of how America is per- where they don't belong. ceived abroad.

In his push for a government dent Clinton has failed to consider a government that thinks and feels like America. Homosexuality in this country is widely disapproved of, so the military should not be expected to accept something the majority of Americans don't ac-

The most recent studies indicate that gays comprise about 4 percent of the U.S. population, yet activists representing this small group have managed to push their

"Heather has Two Mommies") to the national level (through the military). It is greatly inconsiderbrace that which most find abhor-

It is particularly inconsiderate of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. Napoleon said that the morale is to the material as ten-to-one. What true Commander-in-Chief would be so willing to upset the delicate and hard gained balance of comradeship (a balance more essential to combat whose vast talents have been be- survival than any technology) simstowed upon this nation because ply to enforce a social policy which benefits so few? Only one who social policy. But since Gen. Powell loathes the military (as Bill Clinton said he did). Because he doesn't understand soldiers and how to parable to that of racial segrega- lead them, Clinton has introduced himself to his troops by ordering them, not to risk their lives, but to • Dissension in the ranks ignore their values. For this, Gen. Powell is opposed be- Clinton will be despised by his troops, and every order he issues hereafter will be met with suspicion rather than with "gung-ho"

> enthusiasm. It should not matter so much to us what other countries do. Our military is vastly superior to any mentioned above. Also, if we wish to defer to history, the three nations which still exclude gays (U.S., Britain, Soviet Union) are the same three which led the Allied forces

to victory in World War II. · What's the real issue? President Clinton is right that gay people are people, and that they are capable of great citizenship and high achievement. This, in the end, defines the This is not about hating gays. It's about establishing boundaries and the military. Yes, they can per-

If President Clinton succeeds in eliminating the ban on gays in the military, he has indeed effected a major change, but it's a change unwanted by most Americans. If we continue to relax standards of acceptable behavior in deference to a philosophy of becoming a society that embraces everyone, we will weaken our values and blur

our identity. If that's the kind of change you want, relax and enjoy the show —your prospects look pretty good right now. If that's not the kind of change you want, call your

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lifestyle

Chapel Hill's Jennyanykind promises brilliant show

By Thomas Croft

nybody own a label? If so, please sign Chapel Hill's Jennyanykind. If not, please check out their upcoming show Jan. 30 at O'Rockafeller's.

After only \$900 and four days in the studio with regional rising-star producer Caleb Southern, the triowith the T.S. Eliotinspired name had crafted a brilliant fulllength LP. Now they're touring balsac and

all they need is a label. Singer and guitarist Michael Holland moved to Chapel Hill from Clemson, S.C., a year ago to start a band. His twin brother, Mark, moved up a bit later to replace thendrummer Peele Wimberly (of The Connells), and Jennyanykind became complete when bassist Tom Royal wandered

in via a want ad. Helped by the bulge Chapel Hill is putting in the super fly blue jean scene North Carolina's got going in the fashion wave-machine sown by national pop culture media, Jennyanykind defiantly sticks out. Evasive of super chunky, (dillon) fence straddling popjelly, quicker to the cut than the Peggies, Polvos and Pipes of Chapel Hill, the Jennys whip retro-reruns with eclectic effex '90s rare-flare smash grind, raw and sweet and only with three people. It's what the Romans would have done if they Gibsons and Marshall stacks and mounds of pedals and stomp.

Hey, it's the Michael Holland Experi-

Catch it — Jennyanykind — this Saturday, Jan. 30, at O'Rocks. Go to the show or blow your randomly perverse existence with reticent ignorance and blatancy to the inth degree.

So what's the big deal with these unsigned no-name, whiz kid, big-label famen-glory have-to-bes? Well for one, they make the Minneapolis-spawned flannel craze new hippoid fodder for the angst generation.

Second, they espouse nasty screaming and dysfuntioncal feelings fostered by displaced childhoods and raucous feedback. At times, in throbbing contrast, it's

Photo courtesy Jennyanykind Clockwise from left: Tom Royal, Mark Holland and Michael Holland of Jennyanykind.

tender stuff, what bouquets and backrubs by fireplaces are made of.

Jennyanykind's LP, Etc., is ready-made A&R candy: three shaggy slackers cranking out dirty, brilliant music they don't know what to do with. Michael Holland, who writes all the lyrics, says the twelvesong albumis a concept record of sorts. "It's about this guy who's so closed out from the world that he retreats to things. It's pretty

Actually, the conceptuality of Etc. provides a lyrical coherence that in turn links the musical variance of each song. (Nice gobbledeefluff, eh?)

Rowdy thrash beats in 3/4 time, sly jazzy interludes, straight-ahead four chord grunge, down-tempo ballads with trippy effects and bleedy vocals, and overall waycatchy songwriting make a nondescript title a definitive artpiece worth noting, hyping and, if you're into the industry thang, sign-

Jennyanykind is featured on Starter, a

meatless CD hodge-podge of unsigned localand regional artists. Though Starter isn't worth buying, it's the only way to hear recorded Jennyanykind (they have two tracks on the album).

(Their LP is a demo and not for sale. But may be they'll sell it at their show Saturday night live. Ask.) Raleigh-based Insurgence, also featured on Starter, will open for Jennyanykind at O'Rocks, along with a local band, maybe.

Live, Jennyanykind inevitably sounds thinner than on record (since they rock sans guitar overdubs), but Michael Holland fares well with thick distortion and an impressive vocal delivery/screamfest.

Particularly great tunes (and crowd pleasers) live are "The Way It Is," "Garden," "Windchimes," and an undeniably Pixiesque ballad bash, "Starlite, Starbrite." For good vibes and dynamic trio

sounds, dig O'Rocks Saturday, Jan. 30. If you're a business major, start a label and bring a contract to the show.

By Pam Revels

Staff Writer

falls through a swirl of douds and

cover sleeve of Paul Brady's Songs

and Crazy Dreams, sets the adven-

turous and erotic tone for the new

sic that appear on this compilation

albumresurfacefromBrady'spast

efforts — past efforts that gained

hima prestigious reputation in the

music world of his native land of

lar traditional Irish acts, including

the Johnston's and Planxty, and

then moved on to solo projects. He

also found himself moving from

traditional Irish music to rock. He

produced six solo albums, one of

which (Back to the Centre) won

Ireland's Hot Press Awards of Top

MusiclegendsMarkKnopfler

tookspecialinterestinBrady.They

played on several of his projects,

and Brady toured with them as

Brady played in several popu-

release.

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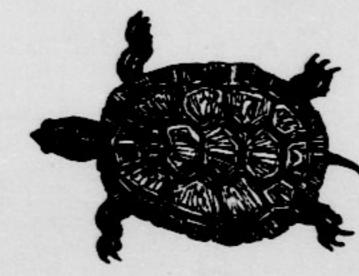
the U.S. charts.

A near-naked skydiver free-

This image, pictured on the

Themini-narratives settomu-

Topsail Turtle educates through preservation



Project founded in memory ot deceased daughter

By Julie Totten

Staff Writer

Sea turtles pre-date dinosaurs. These creatures have been a part of aquatic nature for thousands and thousands of years. A lower species of the turtles we see now claimed territory in the ocean long before human eyes saw, taste or felt water.

In the past 20 years the turtle population has dropped to a larming numbers and sent signals to environmentalists that our degradation of the sea is becoming apparent.

Every species of turtles is either on the endangered or threatened species

The community of Topsail Beach

has banded together to preserve and protect their dear friends in nature. The Topsail Turtle Project was formed in 1987 by Jean Beasly and her now-deceased daughter Karen. The

project's two major goals are preservation and community education. Last fall Topsail Island surfers, volunteers for the Topsail Turtle Project, and the town of Topsail Beach all participated in an effort to save 115 loggerhead turtles and send them on their journey

into the sparkling sea. Jimmy Ridder, a local surfer, said, "Even though we may not have made a huge environmental impact, every little bit is worth my time."

This is a tremendous step for the environmental movement. In the past, people were reluctant to get involved because they couldn't see how their few inches of help would combine with others to make miles of difference in helping the environment.

Volunteers camped out on the beach

waiting for the turtle eggs to hatch. Finally, on Oct. 5, the turtles did hatch, but because of cold weather they were cold-stunned and not moving.

Judi Anderson, a project volunteer, carried the turtles to the project director's house where they were warmed. The two returned to the hatch site and found 15 more turtles.

Jean and Judi both decided that the next low tide would be perfect to release the turtles into the mighty ocean. Local surfers were then contacted to assisting the babies past the breaking waves.

The North Topsail Beach Police Department began placing the tiny turtles in warm water plastic bags that the surfers could carry out to release the

Every baby turtle made it to sea. "There's something about their struggle to survive that captures you," Beasly said. She has been an active environmentalist since the '70s and describes the decline of the turtles as, "a critical call from nature that the entire human population must stop polluting our water sources."

Beasly, with her dynamic personality and distinct love for nature, will make a difference in protecting our fragile ecosystem. She encourages everyone to become involved in her organization and claims all people can learn more from turtles than they ever imagined. To become involved contact Jean Beasly at (919) 328-1000.

Indian Chief Seattle grasped the essence of nature hundreds of years ago. Isn't time that we do? "We are part of the Earth and it is part of us, for all things share the same breath ... all things are connected."

Paraly International

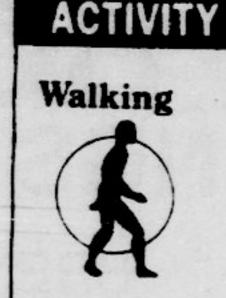
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bones and joints.

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Excellent overall con- Requires instruction



cles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.

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Racquetball Excellent overall con- Requires partner, ditioner when done correctly; a social

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album with Irish twist

musician now clearly established, veredive, kind of like the guyon the Mercury Records released an over- oversleeve. Phraseslike "thelover's view of Brady's best efforts from 1981 to the present. This album mixes folkstyle storytelling and mellow undertones of piano and guitar with a tradi-

tional Irish twist Brady's brand of rock conveys a compelling interestin passion and sin-

cerity, leading to a freefall of emotion. Hisonly fault is the rare tendencytofallalittle thoughtlessly; lazy cliches infiltratehisotherwise brilliant songwriting.

Sometimes overused phrases-of-theday work and sometimes they don't. Insongssuch

"Crazy Dreams," Brady managestomake by adding some "Songs and Crazy Dreams."

SongwriterandTopAlbumin1986. Hisfellowartistsalsobeganto which is a respectable talent for any recognize his talent as a lyricist. songwriter. Brady sings "your sweet Several capitalized on his lovin' babe is all that I need/tonight songwritingability. Santana, Tina we'll go and paint the town/we're Turner, David Crosby and Bonnie gonna drink champagne, till we both Raitthaveallrecorded Brady tunes. fall down." "Not the Only One," a Brady song It works. The combination of recorded by Raitt, became a hit on

mellow piano and the sincere context of his story make it work. "Crazy Dreams" is probably the highlight of In other songs, however, Brady

Heart"isaperfectexample;itcontains

more cliches than a bad Hallmark

(DireStraits) and Eric Clapton also the 12-song venture. loses his individuality. "Deep in Your

With his status as song writer and card. Brady's originality takes a sehour" and "another bar-room in another lonely town," combined with arrows going "straight to the mark" and the washing away of

"emptyfeelings" isalittle too much. Only a few of Brady's songs

reveal these lapses into the vacuum of cliche. The majority of the new release brims with the talent of an inspired lyricist. It is energizing and provoca-

Brady includes a traditional Irish song on the album, which is a mixture of distinct memories and undying love for his Irish home. It portrayshisbackground perfectly, instrumentation

Photo courtesy Mercury with classic native and lyrics.Brady that provoke reaction throughout thealbum, including prejudice, love, ambitionandbetrayal. Hecondones

adventure and permits feeling. "Dancerin the Fire" tells a story of regret for not possessing the nerve to take a chance. Brady's voice, smooth and unsure, hums over prevalentpianocombinations. The release centers on these delicate piano compositions and the prophetic presence of Eric Clapton's guitar surrounding the lyrics, producing a musical quality that seals the album

professionally and creatively.



the cliches useful Adventurous, erotic: Paul Brady's

Two new books play word games

(AP)—New releases "Go Hang a Salami! and I'm a Lasagna Hog!" By Jon Agee, and "If I Had a Hi-Fi," By William Irvine, read well from fronttoback, and from back to front

Not only do the titles of these twoentertaining little volumes read the same backward and forward, That's because they're books of example, in "Salami," Jon Agee il- of circumstances to justify the pal- no matter how they look at them.

phrases — and even sentences — spoken by one ballerina to another that read the same, whether you while President Lincoln stands at a start at the back or front. (At \$12.21, ballot box trying to choose from even the price of "Salami" is a pal- among the names of six dances. indrome.)

palindromes, those clever words, lustrates "Tell Abetovoteballet" as

And in "Hi-Fi," illustrator In both books, the illustration Steven Guarnaccia shows a man accompanying each palindrome holding a teacup and approaching proves helpful in attaching some amen's room door that has an "Out but the books themselves do, too. meaning to the offbeat ones. For of Order" sign — an intriguing set

indrome "Oolong — no loo."

Someothers—such as Irvine's "Spit Q-Tips" and "Some men interpret nine memos"; and Agee's "Emil's niece, in slime" and "Harass Sarah!" — are less needy of illustration, but are enhanced by it nonetheless. Readers who enjoy wordplay might greet these books with exclamations of "Ah, ha!" -

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Disney offers program tor graduates

Staff Reports

Students from a cross the nation will receive "Mousters" or "Ducktorate" degrees this win-ter as graduates of the 1992 Walt Disney World Fall College Pro-

Walt Disney World College Program participants 'joined other students representing 215 colleges and universities from throughout the United States for a three-part program designed to increase their knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries. The three components of the program are living, learning and working experi-

The "living experience" places students in apartments with other college program participants and with international students from EPCOT Center's Cultural Representative pro-

gram.

The "learning experience" is 10 weekly seminars directed by professionals from the Disney University.

The "work experience" places students in positions at the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT



Amy Garten (left) and April Martin participated in Disney's threepart program designed to increase knowledge of leisure industries.

Center, Disney-MGM Studios hospitality. Theme Park and Walt Disney World Resort areas. Students are pects of the program, students "cast members" in a variety of po- gain insight into the business sitions including merchandising, practices and entertainment transportation, attractions, food philosophies of The Walt Disney services, custodial, lifeguard and World Company.

By applying all three as-



Hypnotist tonight in Hendrix

By Joe Horst

Tom Delucatonight at 8 p.m., who are moments of joy and happihas been billed as the "Penn & ness on stage." Teller of hypnotism," in L.A. Weekly.

College Entertainer of the Year twice by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). Having earned a masters degree in psychology from Sangamon State University, Deluca began his career as a therapist appearing before local civic group.

Encouraged to become an entertainer, Deluca polished his act and went on to become one of the most popular college circuit per-

In a press release, Deluca's act is described as unique because it gives his audiences in sights into

common traits. Rolling Stone states: "His approach is to forego the gimmickry to reveal the fun and wonder hidden in the antics Hendrix Theater will host of his volunteers' minds. There

Deluca has been named the Check it Out

Tickets for Deluca's show are currently on sale at the Central Ticket Office for \$3 advance tickets and \$5 at the door.



Tom Deluca hypnotize ECU tonight!

Student Union Calender

Thursday

- Tom Deluca, hypnotist at Hendrix Theatre, 8 p.m.
- ACU-I Co-Rec Bowling Tournament, Mendenhall Bowling Center, 7 - 10 p.m.

<u>Tuesday</u>

• "Songs of My People," Hendrix Theatre, 8 p.m.

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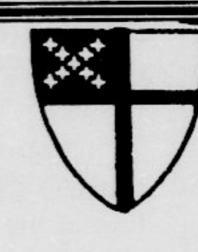
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Sports

Patriots

Ionarchs rule the Pirates in Virginia

By Warren Sumner **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Pirate basketball team, troubled by inconsistency and inexperience this season, was defeated 80-60 Sunday night by last year's CAA champion, the Old Dominion Monarchs. The Bucs shot atrociously the entire game and could not stop the domination of Monarch forwards Petey Sessoms and Mario Mullen, who combined for 38 points and 16 rebounds.

The Pirates' shooting woes started in the first half as they scored on only six out of 32 attempts at the rim. Lester Lyons scored one of his pair of three-pointers, but could not stop the Monarch onslaught.

Led by the play of Sessoms and Mellen, as well as a strong contribution from guard Keith Jackson, the Monarchs shot over 50 percent in the first half and took a 43-25 lead into intermission.

In the second half the Pirates' frustrations continued as the Monarchs continued their dominance. The tough Dominion defense held the Pirates to 35 percent shooting in the second half and kept ECU star Lester Lyons subdued.

Lyons scored only 12 points in the contest. Pirate forward Curley Young led all ECU scorers with 15 points and 7 rebounds. ECU forward James Lewis contributed eight to the Pirate cause, but the Monarch contingent proved to be too powerful for the young Pirate team.

The Pirates fell to 6-9 on the season, 1-4 in conference play. The Pirates must now prepare to meet CAA opponents William and Mary and conference favorite James Madison in the weeks

shut down		
Lady Bucs		

ECU vs. ODU

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6 24 60

Totals 200 19-69 18-21 16-37

Turnovers - 11, Steals -10.

Old Dominion (80)

Percentages: FG - .275, Ft. -.857, 3 pt. Goals: 4-18 -

Percentages: FG - .538, Ft. -.690, 3 pt. Goals: 4-11 -

.364, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 7,

Turnovers - 16, Steals - 6.

ODU

.222, Team Rebounds - 5, Blocked Shots - 1,

By Kevin Hall Staff Writer

The East Carolina Lady Pirate hoopsters set a very simple game plan for Sunday afternoon's matchup against CAA foe George Mason: W-I-N.

That's what first year Head Coach Rosie Thompson told the press before the game. In order to achieve that, the Pirates needed to shut down George Mason guard Marcell Harrison, the conference's best three-point shooter, and center/forward Nickie Hilton, the CAA leader in field goal percentage.

Unfortunately, ECU did neither. Harrison scored 24 points and Hilton notched 16. The Patriots defeated the Pirates in Minges Coliseum, 73-61.

Despite shooting a dismal 29 percent in the first half, ECU trailed by only four at the break, 27-23. George Mason held Pirate center Rhonda Smith, the conference's leading scorer going in to Sunday's game, to only two points in the half, both coming from the free-throw line. Smith finished the game with eight.

ECUpointguard Gaynor O'Donnell got into early foul trouble and was forced to sit on the bench with three fouls for the final five minutes of the first half.

final 20 minutes, just over 40 percent, and grabbed a 35-34 lead. The fouls, however, mounted up on Coach T's aggressive team. 30 ECU fouls converted into 29 George Mason points. The Patri-



Practice Makes Perfect: Senior forward Toni Thurman (with ball) works on her inside game during one of the lady Pirates' practices

ots spent much of the second half at the free

Three ECU players, seniors Toina Coley and Kim Samuels, and redshirt freshman Tomekia 'Fruky' Blackmon fouled out. The Pirates shot a little better in the Samuels and Blackmon each finished with a team high 12 points.

Coley, who shot only two of 12 from the floor, played extremely well at other facets of the game. Despite her height, 5foot-7, Coley grabbed a game high 10 re-

bounds and also chalked up an amazing amount of steals, eight. If the CAA gave a Defensive Player of the Year award, it

With the loss, the Pirates fell to 7-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Mason improved to 12-3, 2-1. ECU's next game is Friday night at Old Dominion, the preseason favorite to win the CAA. The Monarchs are undefeated in four conference games this year.

should undoubtedly go to Toina Coley.

Making Waves Swimming team's streak snapped

1st half 2nd half OT Final

ECU Sports Information

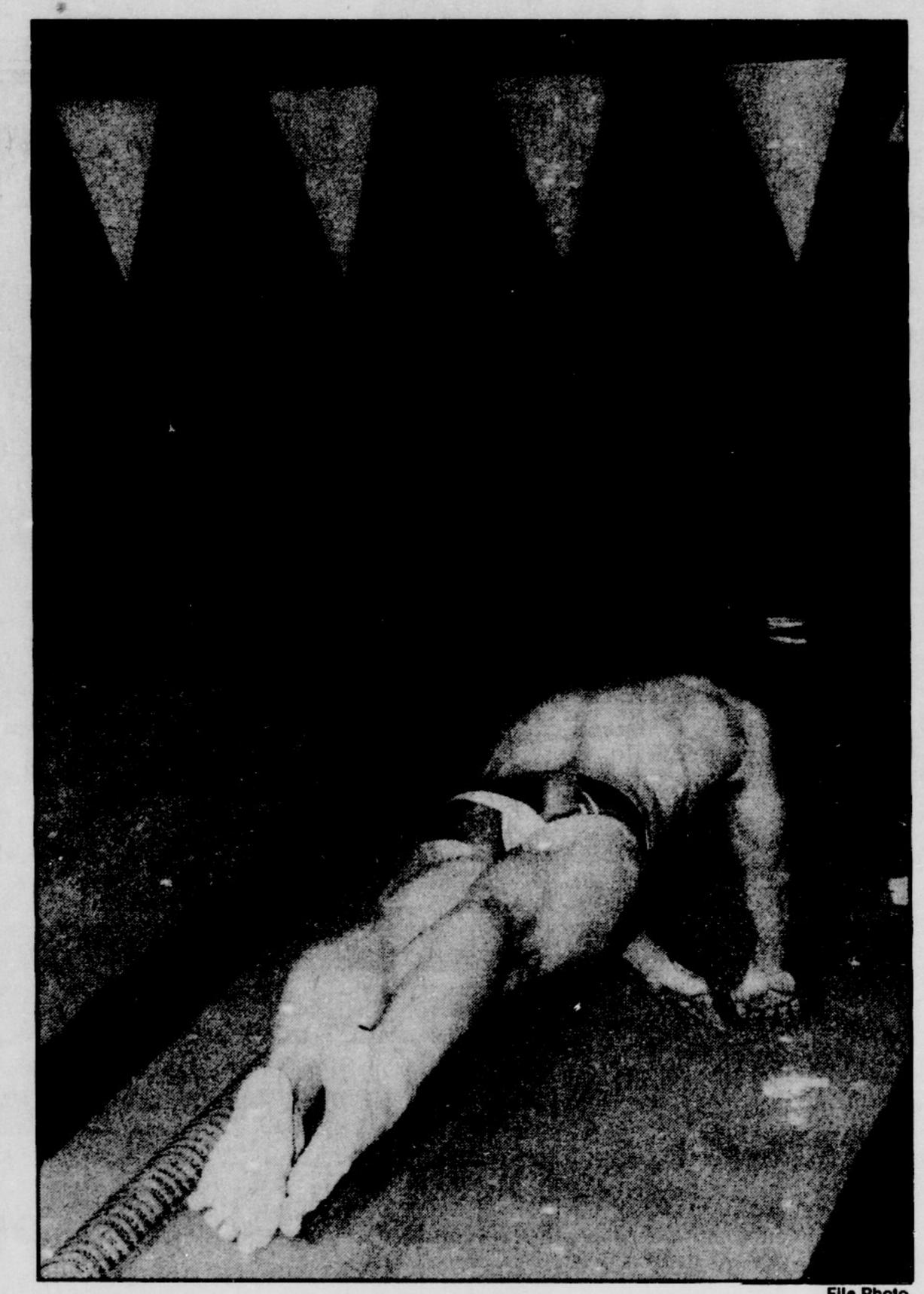
Chapel Hill, N.C. — The East Earolina swimming and diving Teams' unbeaten streak came to a Salt against the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill. The men were de-Feated 87-148, while the women lost 111-182. The losses drop the men's record to 10-1, the women's

The men's ten-consecutive-win streak set a school record (previously eight straight wins). Of the 14 events competed, the Pirates captured only three wins. The Lady Pirates, whose only other loss this season was to American could manage only four event wins.

"We swam well as a team," said ECU Head Coach Rick Kobe, "much like we have all season." As a team, other than the combined seven wins, ECU finished in second place in 11 other events. "We lost to a very good team today," Kobe con-;tinued, "but I am still very proud of our performance."

Lady Pirate winners included: Hilary Stokes, Stacy Doster, Jacqueline Silber and the Relay team of Jackie Schmieder, Jamie Farlow, Beth Humphrey, and Elizabeth Sugg. For the men, Brian Soltz, the only two-event winner for ECU, Lance Tate and the relay team of Carlos Ochoa, Derek Nelson, Pat Cassidy and Soltz.

The Pirates will return home to host the Seahawks of UNC-'Wilmington, in their last regular season meet before the CAA Tourinament, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The CAA tournament will take place in Wilmington on Feb. 17-20.



Head First: The ECU men's swim team ran into trouble against the Tarheels at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The loss was the first of the season for the men. The women's team did not fare any better as they also sank to the Tarheels.

No fat boys; must be in shape to play in NFL

By Jim Litke AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If this current downsizing craze continues, NFL will soon stand for "No Fatsos Left."

Cowboys guard Nate Newton once was so big that he was known widely as "The Kitchen."

Explaining his new, svelte self to the Super Bowl media mob Tuesday, he said he lost 100 pounds over two months this swer to 'The Fridge.' summer by cutting back on his daily consumption of beer, which can be detrimental, according to a teammate of Newton's.

"Yeah, that beer definitely will hurt you," 6-foot-6, 319pound Erik Williams, And the coaches were always Newton's good buddy and co-dropping hints, asking me, 'Did worker on the Dallas offensive you ever think about trying to line, said Tuesday. "Even light

how big, though, has become a else? very tricky question.

clubs still had limits of 260 play became a staple of every pounds for offensive lineman; Cowboy game that CBS broadtoday there are running backs caster John Madden worked. weighing more.

outsized specimens as something." Chicago's William "Refrigeraterpart on Buffalo's line, Howard "House" Ballard.

The good news for the big- 299. is-beautiful crowd is that people in the league's front ofbottom-line performance before settling on an absolute waistline measurement.

The bad news is that naturally big men like Newton often must strike that delicate balance on their own.

Since the end of last seayoed as high as 397 pounds and as low as 299.

This season, which ended with his selection to the Pro Bowl, Newton was listed at 6-3 and 304 pounds. The first measurement is certainly generous; the latter, even Newton admits, is not generous enough.

"When I first came to Dallas, it was all a big joke," Newton recalled. "I used to wonder if my size was why they were paying me. You know, 'Here's this 350-pound guy, Dallas' an-

"I played at 330 for a while and I always felt I should play at 330 — which is what I'm at now. But my friends were always saying if I'd drop a few pounds, I'd make the Pro Bowl. play at 310?""

Did he ever? The better Pro football is unquestion- question would have been: Did ably a big man's game. Exactly he ever think about anything

The spectacle of Newton Barely a decade ago, some hitching up his pants after each

"I looked at my kid The change has resulted (Nathaniel III, 3 years old) startfrom a move toward ball-con- ing to grow up and that made trol offenses - big running me realize that, hey, if you want backs following bigger linemen to be around to see the rest of - and the success of such it," he said, "you better do

What Newton did washire tor" Perry, the Washington a personal trainer, limit him-Redskins entire offensive line self to three meals, usually - the appropriately named chicken or fish, cut out snacks "Hogs"—and Newton's coun- and quit drinking beer. By the time he rolled into training camp, Newton was down to

"And I was down to about two players between me and fices now take into account getting released," he said. "I was definitely too weak.

> all over the place." Gradually, by popping the cap on an occasional beer, Newton put himself back into the

"Guys were throwing me

comfort zone. "I knew I'd hit the right son, Newton's weight has yo- size," he said, "when I had to start hitching my pants up again every once in a while."

Crystal Balls

Cowboys Bills Robert S. Todd, sports editor Warren Sumner, asst. sports editor 27 Kevin Hall, WZMB sports director 21

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"Hopefully the Bills are no Broncos. They won't loose... I mean lose this one." "The Bills will take the lead over the Atlanta Braves in the 'close but no cigar' race."

"Bills are destined to win."

Courtney Jones, SGA president 35 7 "Bills are used to losing." "Emmitt Smith will be the difference."

Bills blessed to be in Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Less than two minutes into the third period of thing I've always said we've been able their first playoff game, the Buffalo Bills to do, but some people weren't sure," werehistory, notready tomakehistory. added linebacker Darryl Talley. "We

They were without hope and were sure we could doit." bound for an early vacation. which had reached 35-3 in Houston's thing different.

Super Bowlappearance. No way. stunned observers and maybe even nation to win that game. shocked the Bills. They staged the biggest comeback in NFL annals and, im-this year. There was the stigma that the talent in here and be able to do it."

seem to belong. tion, down 35-3, there's no way you Buffalo Bills trying towin some games meteoric rise? think you'll come back," Bills receiver and, regardless of how we win them, Andre Reed said Monday. "You hope we're here." to make it close, respectable, not be run out at home."

burgh, won at Miami and won con- 1978. Or won't point to any. vincingly. The key, of course, was the turnaround against the Oilers.

So sure that, as they crept closer, disciplined team. Just ride out the rest of the rout, each of the Bills began to sense some-

favor, and disappear. No AFC title. No "Itwas maturity," Reed said. "We came together as a football team. It took Then something happened that a lot of individual efforts and determi-

"Of course, we came the hard way probably, are right back where they Bills couldn't win on the road, and we

So are the Dallas Cowboys, who got us here." can't point to any specific turning points Buffalowonathome, wonat Pitts- on the way to their first NFC title since

"I knew once Coach Johnson got there, things would get rolling and kick-championship.

"We had to dig down deep, some ing and he would bring in the kind of players he wanted," said Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami. "I knew we'd have a well-conditioned,

"Evenwhenwewere 1-15 (in 1989), I could see we were on our way. It was a case of, 'We've got to fill this or take careofthis.'Wejustdidn'thaveenough players to go through four quarters competitively.

"But it was, 'Hey, we'll get the

So that was when things turned did that. This team has been through a around, Michael? When Johnson was "Anybody who was in our posi- lot. We're not a team of destiny, just the hired, the Cowboys began their near-

"Itwasimportant," Irvinsaid. "But therewerealotofimportantthingsthat

They had to survive. Survive so well that, from 1-15 came 7-9, then 11-5 and a playoff spot. And, now, the threshold of the NFL

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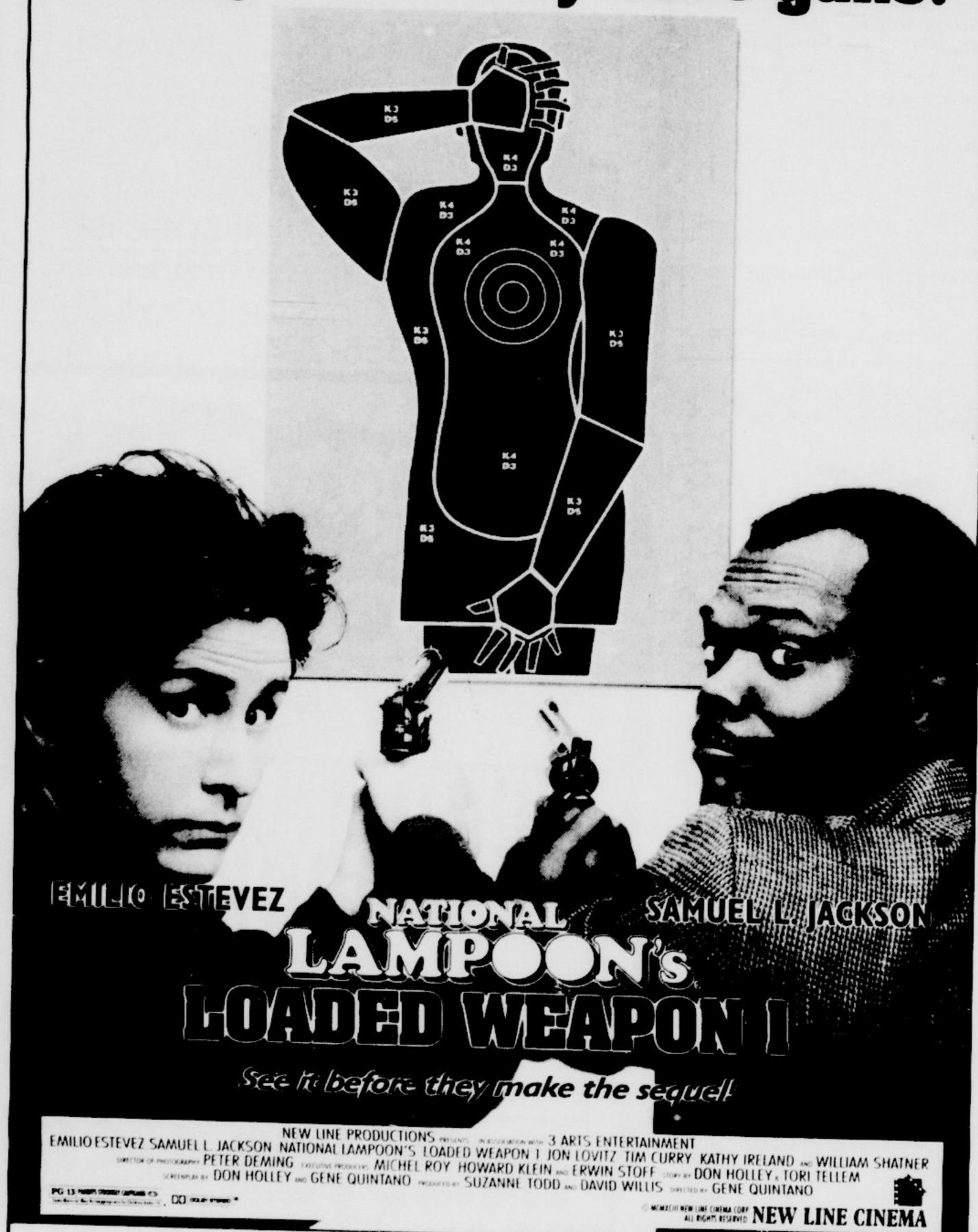
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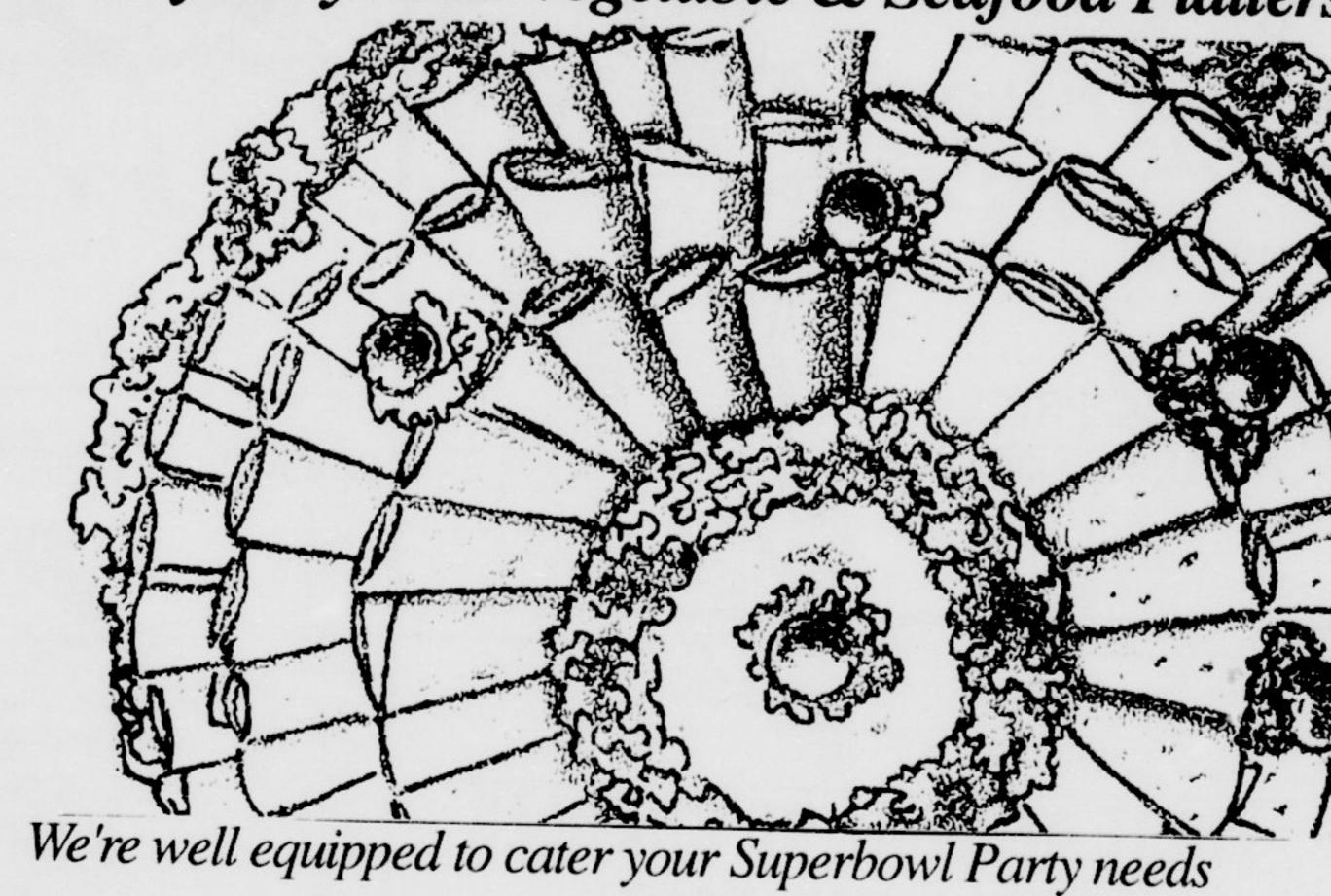


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Myles Keller will conduct seminars on bowhunting for whitetails and in addition, will have on display his own trophy whitetail deer collection.

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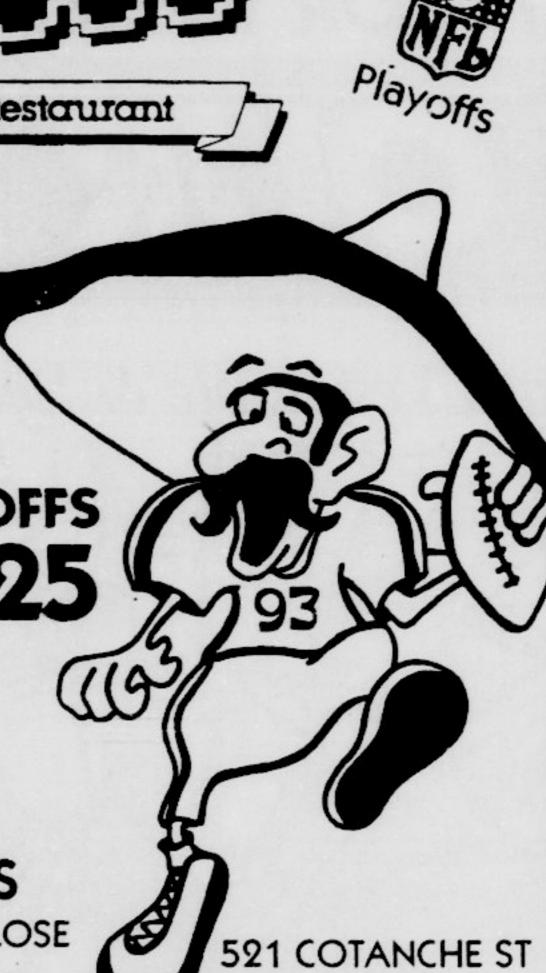


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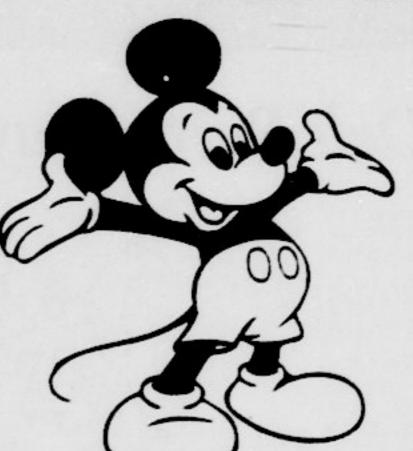
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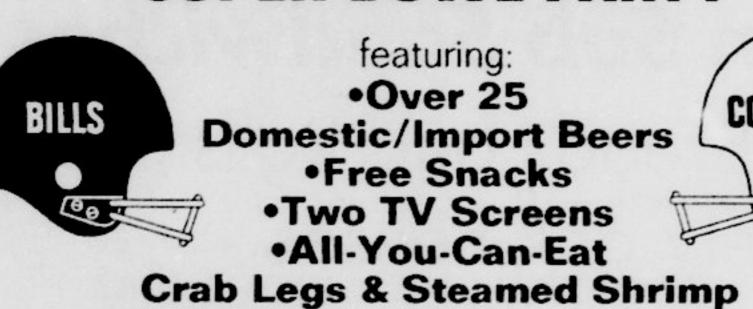
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