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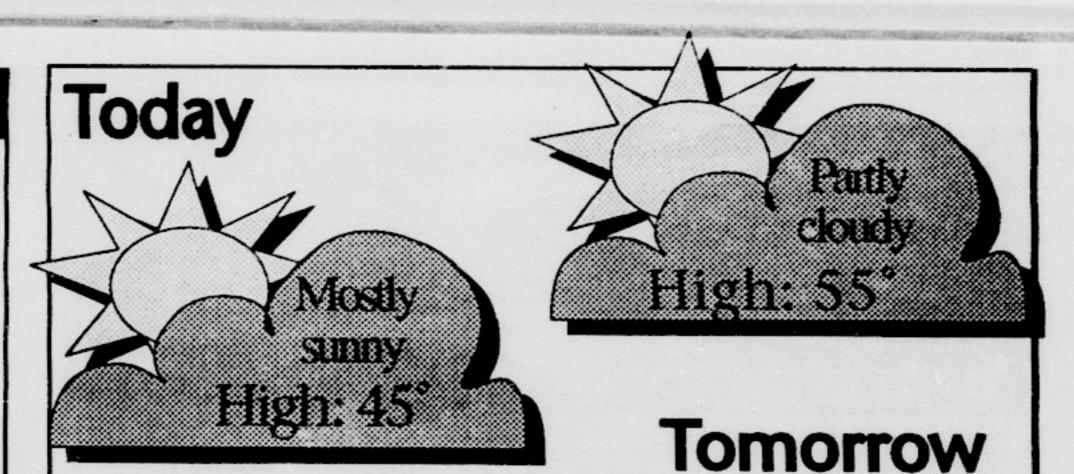
Hard ROC in G'ville?

The Recreation Outdoor Center will reopen its Hard ROC climbing tower for the Spring Semester Wednesday. See story pg. 9



Cyclists against AIDS Organizers are gearing up for the eighth

annual Bike Aid trek to benefit AIDS research and raise awareness of the disease, see story pg. 7



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RMH benefits from Pika service project

By Sharon Anderson Staff Writer

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Greenville Ronald McDonald House sponsored a "Walk to Wilmington" on Friday, and raised \$5,500 to help critically ill children who must stay at the RMH while receiving treatment at Greenville's University Medical Center.

Many fraternity brothers started walking in front of the student store at 12:30 p.m., and arrived in Wilmington at 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

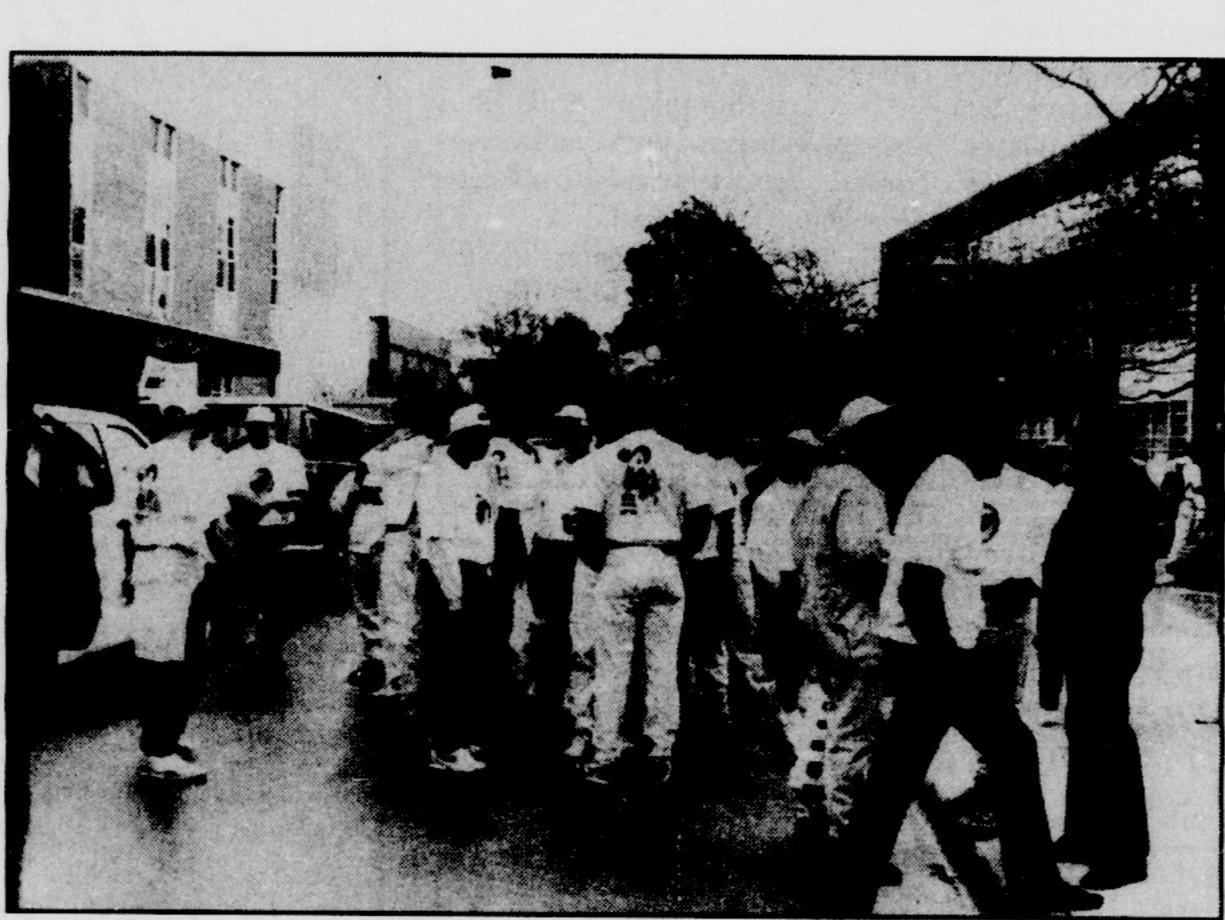
They walked in two shifts, with the second shift starting in Keansville and continuing on to Wilmington.

"We wanted to think of some project that no one else had ever done before," said Brian Hannon, president of the fraternity. "We wanted to have a

ing football season ended since East Carolina no longer plays North Carovolve sports.

The Pikas volunteer at the RMH maintenance at the house.

Roberson described the RMH as a "home away from home for the fami- to collect \$100 to participate in the walk. include getting the permits from the lies of children visiting the medical center." The house serves approxi- walk get to go to their formal for free. mately 850 families each year.



Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members gathered with university officials in front of the Wright Building before the start of their Walk to Wilmington.

lina State University. Now the frater- over \$200,000 a year to keep the house tickets to the fraternity, and with Wilmington. Hannon said the money comes from donations and second shift a free breakfast. brothers wanted the event to still in- projects such as the "Walk to Wilmington."

Last year the Pikas raise just over every other week. Stephanie Roberson, \$4,000 during the walk. Roberson said public relations director of the RMH, the only trouble they had was getting said that they do a lot of the household stopped by the highway patrol because they were not informed about the event.

Each brother in the fraternity had Brothers who participate in the

The University of North Carolina at According to Roberson it takes Wilmington donated 35 free basketball

nity focuses on the basketball rivalry in operation, and 82 percent of the McDonald's in Wilmington gave the

Mike Douglas, treasurer of the Pika's, said, "The hardest part is getting everything together. The walking is the fun part."

The fraternity donated \$500 of their own money, as well as collecting donations for the walk.

Douglas said other difficulties campus and local police, as well as getting the food and drinks together and informing the newspapers and radio

New Health Services director hopes for change, progress

By Karen Hassell Assistant News Editor

ECU's Health Services has changed changed considerably over the years. Twenty-six years ago, the service was open

day and night. "Back then we didn't even have a physician," said Kay Van Nortwick, director of health services. "We had nurses on staff and we were open 24 hours a day. Back then, a nurse lived here and students would come and ring the doorbell. She would get out of bed to find out what was wrong with them."

VanNortwick originally joined health services 26 years ago after graduating from ECU with a degree in business. It was her first job.

"Since I've been here so long, I feel like we're going in a great direction and I want to keep moving," VanNortwick said.

In September, VanNortwick was appointed director of health services. Before her appointment, VanNortwick served as associate administrative director.

ECU is also conducting a search for a clinical director. Currently the position is being shared by Dr. John Siegiel and Dr. Jolene Jernigan.

The department is expanding upon health education.

"Health education is one of our big thrusts," VanNortwick said. "We want students to learn to look after themselves, to be able to tell when they need to go to the

See HEALTH page 4

Chancellor addresses SGA about student concerns

By Sharon Anderson Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Eakin addressed the Student Government Association Monday on a possible addition to Joyner Library and a proposed tuition increase.

Chancellor Eakin said a bond referendum of \$300 million must be passed before renovations on Joyner Library can begin. Other projects include the purchase of the building that used to be Rose High School.

The possible increase in tuition is being reviewed by the State General Assembly. "The General Assembly must seek new revenue and economize," Eakin said. "State

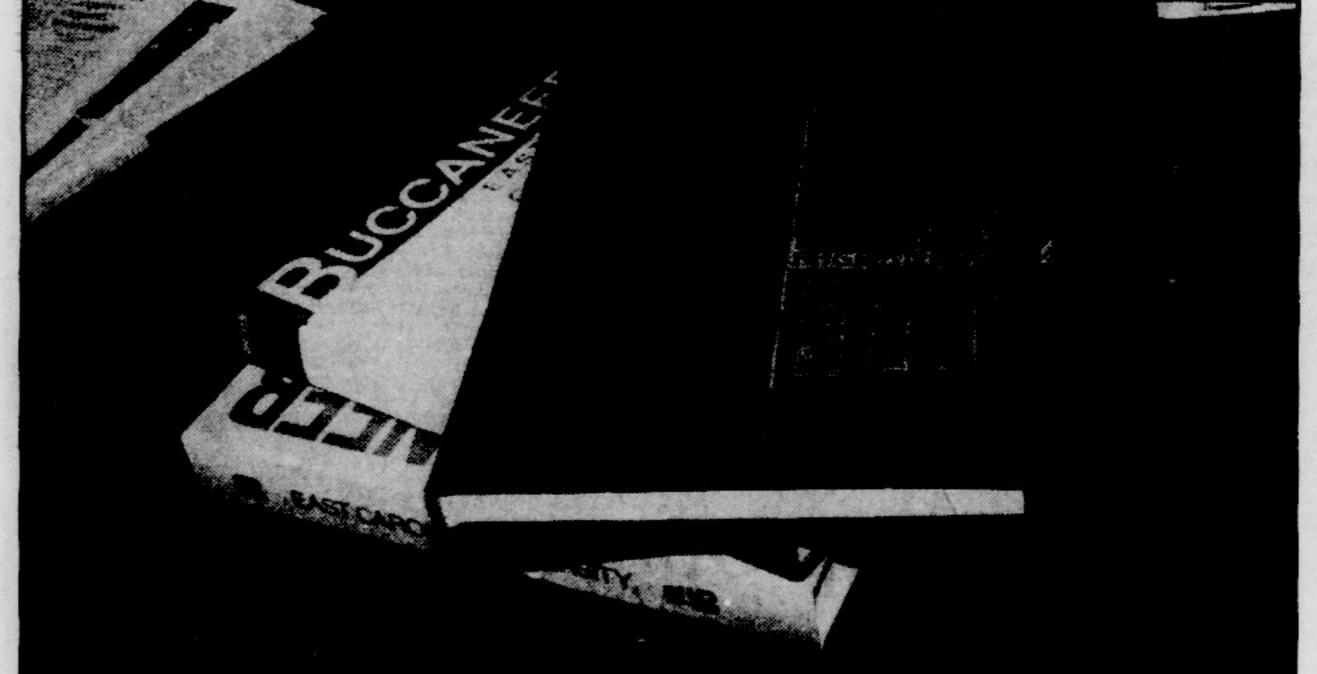
employees want a wage increase, and there are also Medicare and Welfare programs to

He continued by saying that no one wants tuition to go up, however; North Carolina has one of the lowest tuition prices in the country.

The current drop-add policy is also being considered for revision for the 1993 fall semester. The drop period will be shortened to seven days, and each student will be allowed only four drops outside of this

The SGA also discussed with Eakin

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Campus food prices don't

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

ECU's snack-and-grabs, like The Wright Place and Mendenhall Snack Shop, can't hold a candle in price comparisons to convenience stores like

The Pantry. When comparing the three establishments, a person can shop competitively only in the snack and drink areas. On an overall basis, The Pantry comes out cheaper, with a marked difference in drinks over snacks

(such as chips or candy.) A 16 oz., non-refundable The previous Buccaneer had a soda at The Wright Place will similar arrangement with its pub- cost you .74¢, while the same lisher, but it didn't cover the ex- drink will cost you .49¢ at The

> Clearly Canadian bottled water runs \$1.09 at The Wright Place, .99¢ at The Pantry.

 Gatorade will cost a per-On a rough estimate, the fig-son \$1.09 at Mendenhall Snack

 Chips and pints of milk this would be to cover the run the same at both places, .69¢ individual's benefits, like social se- and .79¢ respectively; with The Media Board provided caneer staffs encountered were apa- curity and Medicare. "We wouldn't candy running from .50-.55¢ from The Wright Place and .65-.99¢ at The Pantry.

· Coffee at Mendenhall tween the Board was the establishment of a Student Store will cost .50¢ for two. class by the art department whereby 12 oz. and .69¢ for 16 oz.; The they oversee the yearbook projectas Pantry charges .59¢ for 12 oz.

the current video production class. tween the two stores comes in can't offer what I offer," Proponents said that this would join the sale of hot dogs. Mendenhall North Carolina as to how their year- the communication major and the Snack Shop charges \$1.45 for dollar for dollar, but more in a each hot dog, while The Pantry general sense of food." currently has a deal going for

four hot dogs for \$1. dining services, said that there Pantry. Offers at The Wright



Photo by Dail Reed

This student takes time out of his busy schedule to buy a snack at a local

"I don't compete dollar for parison bedollar, but more in a general sense of food." "There's

no way for me to compete on any specific • The biggest difference be- item, but [convenience stores] Salamon said. "I don't compete

campus do offer more lunch and for a whole pizza (\$1.10 a slice) Frank Salamon, director of dinner oriented items than The

Frank Salmon, director of dining services

Place and Mendenhall Snack Shop include salads, pizza and sandwiches. Salad prices range from \$2.09 to \$3.49, pizza can The dining services on cost a person from \$5.99 to \$7.50

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After being shut down for two years, may soon be reinstituted by the university Media Board.

Media Board considers video, print yearbook

By Joe Horst

debating whether or not to reinstate stated, Courtney Jones, SGA presithe Buccaneer yearbook, to work in dent, gave a number of reasons. conjunction with the fledgling video

yearbook.

cided that there was not enough in- now or later in life. terest in the print yearbook by the students. Individuals on the Board rassing that we do not have a yearwanted both a video and print year- book when our school is so large and book, but money was lacking for resourceful. If we plan it well, and both ventures. The Board decided follow through on how we manage that they would begin a program it, it could be both popular and sucwhere the video year book would be cessful." produced as a sole undertaking.

\$50,000 for equipment to the com- thy on the part of students and stumunication department, on the stipudent staff quitting halfway through lation that they institute a five-year the production schedule. Solutions programtoproduceECU's firstvideo yearbook.

how to operate video equipment and time basis. produce a video tape commemorating the year's events on and off camto discuss the possible reinstitution

of the Buccaneer under an entirely

dia Board chairperson, said.

When asked why she felt that The Media Board is currently the Buccaneer needed to be rein-

"The Buccaneer is an ECU tradition," Jones said. "It's something In 1992, the Media Board de- which all students will value either

"Basically, I think it's embar-

Problems that previous Bucproposed to the Board include a staff member whose sole responsibility Students would take a class would be the yearbook and its deadwhere they would learn, hands-on, lines, either on a part-time or full-

Jones contacted various schools and institutions around

Forest's yearbook was the best run. "They have a total student

of the yearbook," Terri Avery, Me- tract with Yearbook Press in Georgia. This organization sells ads for the yearbook, pays the yearbook \$300 a page, gets the yearbook ready to print and takes it to the publisher."

penses incurred. The issue of ex- Pantry. penses arose again when discussion of the cost of hiring an outside individual came up and where that

money would come from. ure of \$20,000 a year as a base salary Shop, .99¢ at The Pantry. was given at the meeting. \$5,000 of be able to allocate nearly enough money this year," Avery said.

Another idea proposed by the aclass. Students would receive credit and .69¢ for 16 oz. for working on the book, paralleling Last Thursday, the Board met bookswererun. Inheropinion, Wake art communication field in a way rarely seen on this campus.

The Board also proposed that new management system. "We need staff," Jones said. "Financed by stu- a graduate assistant be assigned to to totally rethink the entire structure dent fees, the yearbook has a conhead up the yearbook as editor.



Student firefighters save lives

Colin Altman's social life at Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio, revolves around four women and six other men, a fire truck and an ambulance. Altman and his fellow students are all firefighters and work in what is thought to be the only studentoperated campus fire department in the United States. The history of the fire department goes back to the late 1880s, when a student bucket brigade put out a fire at a women's dormitory. The student fire department was officially organized in 1936 and served as the only fire department in Yellow Springs until 1946. The department averages about 300 calls a year on campus, and the firefighters go to all township calls. Altman said most of the calls turn out to be false alarms, and about 60 percent of the calls are for the ambulance for events ranging from serious car accidents to a drunken student falling down stairs.

School spirit resolution creates flap

Student leaders, in an attempt to boost school spirit at the University of Houston, wrote a resolution banning students from wearing rival Southwest Conference colors. It wasn't a serious proposal, but the reaction from some students was real enough. The proposal said that students caught wearing "paraphernalia" from any other Southwest Conference school would be issued a violation and would have to do five hours of community service on campus and write a two-page typed report to give to the Dean of Students on the history and traditions of the university. The Student Association did not take any action on the proposal, but its introduction caused a minor uproar. One student told the campus newspaper that having to do service "would take away necessary study time." Another, who transferred form the University of Texas-Austin, said it was her choice to wear whatever sweatshirt or T-shirt she wanted to, and to advertise whatever school she wanted.

Louisiana to merge university systems

In spite of objections by Louisiana's historically black universities, the state must merge its university systems to eliminate segregation, a federal judge ruled. In order to create the best educational environment for African-Americans, the schools argued that they should remain separate, although they needed increased funding to compensate for decades of discrimination. U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz also ordered an end to Louisiana's tradition of accepting anyone with a high school diploma into a state university. He ordered the top universities to set up admissions standards and to drop remedial classes.

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

Averted oil spill serves as a warning

foot ship, averting danger.

Lyra was a good dry run.

ening than it appeared.

ity for its cleanup to state Emergency

Management and environmental of-

Management spokesman, said the

but it never really escalated to the

point the state had to do anything,"

marine experts say unique features

of the Lyra incident made it less threat-

crisis probably would have solved

Renee Hoffman, Emergency

"It scared the heck out of us,

Oceanographers and other

The very storm that created the

call with a drifting freighter full of 400,000 gallons of oil and diesel fuel should provide a warning about the dangers of allowing offshore drilling, an environmentalist says.

"The lesson here is that the waters off the coast of North Carolina are treacherous; they're stormy," said Tom Bean, director of governmental affairs for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation.

"Anythingthatyoudo, whether it's offshore drilling or tanker traffic, has to take place with that as a major consideration."

Environmentalists and state officials are reviewing last week's inci-ficials. dent. The state's resort and fishing industries dodged a bullet that might not miss next time, environmentalists told the News & Record of Greens-

The incident began Tuesday when the unmanned freighter Lyra, she said. pulled by a tugboat, broke free of its towlines and was set adrift without power in extremely rough weather. Officials feared it would run aground and spill its fuel, possibly fouling beaches and other coastal areas. Meanwhile, state officials are the problem even if the freighter

spilled its fuel, said Lawrence B. pleased with an emergency-response Cahoon, an oceanographer at the plan that worked perfectly. University of North Carolina at The state Division of Emergency Management set up a crisis

center in Raleigh ready to quickly "I would bet that under the weather conditions we were seeing dispatch cleanup crews and equipthen that none of it would have come ment if a spill appeared imminent. ashore," Cahoon said. The Coast Guard helped the Lyra's The storm likely would have owners get aboard the ship in high

seas and, after several hours of difficulty, succeed in anchoring the 600-The state's plan gives the Coast Guard the job of preventing a spill but, if one occurs, shifts responsibil-

pushed most of it out to sea, he said, adding that damage would have been minimal. Few birds and fish were in the area because they migrate elsewhere this time of year, Cahoon said.







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Adopted daughter still may claim Duke fortune

of the nation's largest endowments bring a claim for inheritance upon if not the inheritance, legal experts may forfeit millions of dollars to a Ms. Duke's death — despite their say. woman adopted by billionaire to- reportedly acrimonious split. bacco heiress Doris Duke, even though the two are estranged.

has reportedly written Chandi of at least \$140 million set aside as see like anyone else, I'm afraid." the Doris Duke Trust, The News &

That news is of particular

stood to gain two-thirds of the trust and she was told to leave. fund that was set aside for Ms. Duke, because she had no children that the split came because of a to inherit the trust fund's millions. romance, and that Duke disinher-The adoption threw all of that into ited her from a fortune estimated question.

The reclusive Ms. Duke, who in 1988 adopted Ms. Hefner, then 35, broke off the relationship with selective about how and why a her adopted daughter in 1991. But parent can reverse an adoption, because adoption is forever in le- Ms. Hefner could still mount a

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—One gal terms, Ms. Hefner could still claim to money from the trust fund, any. Had the wording been differ-

Doris Duke, 80, daughter of wanted to," said Elizabeth Locke, tobacco magnate James B. Duke, Duke Endowment communication director. "Isuspect that if she found Hefner out of her will. But she may a lawyer, then the trust would find not be able to block her adopted a lawyer, and it would go to the daughter's attempts to keep part courts. We'd just have to wait and

The split came after increas-Observer of Raleigh reported Moningly sour relations between Ms. Duke and Ms.

Hefner, according to the reinterest to the Charlotte-based cent biography, "The Richest Girl Duke Endowment, one of the inthe World: The Extravagant Life nation's largest endowments and and Fast Times of Doris Duke," by a benefactor of Duke University Stephanie Mansfield. According to and other colleges and hospitals in Ms. Mansfield, Ms. Hefner re-North Carolina and South Caro-turned from taking Ms. Duke to the airport near their Hawaii home The endowment originally to find the estate's gates locked,

> Forbes Magazine reported at \$750 million or more.

Since adoption laws are very

The trust stipulates that the anything about it even if we "lineal" descendants, if there are daughter.

ent, said Sally Sharp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill family law professor, it would have "I don't think we could do money would go to Ms. Duke's been easier to bypass an adopted



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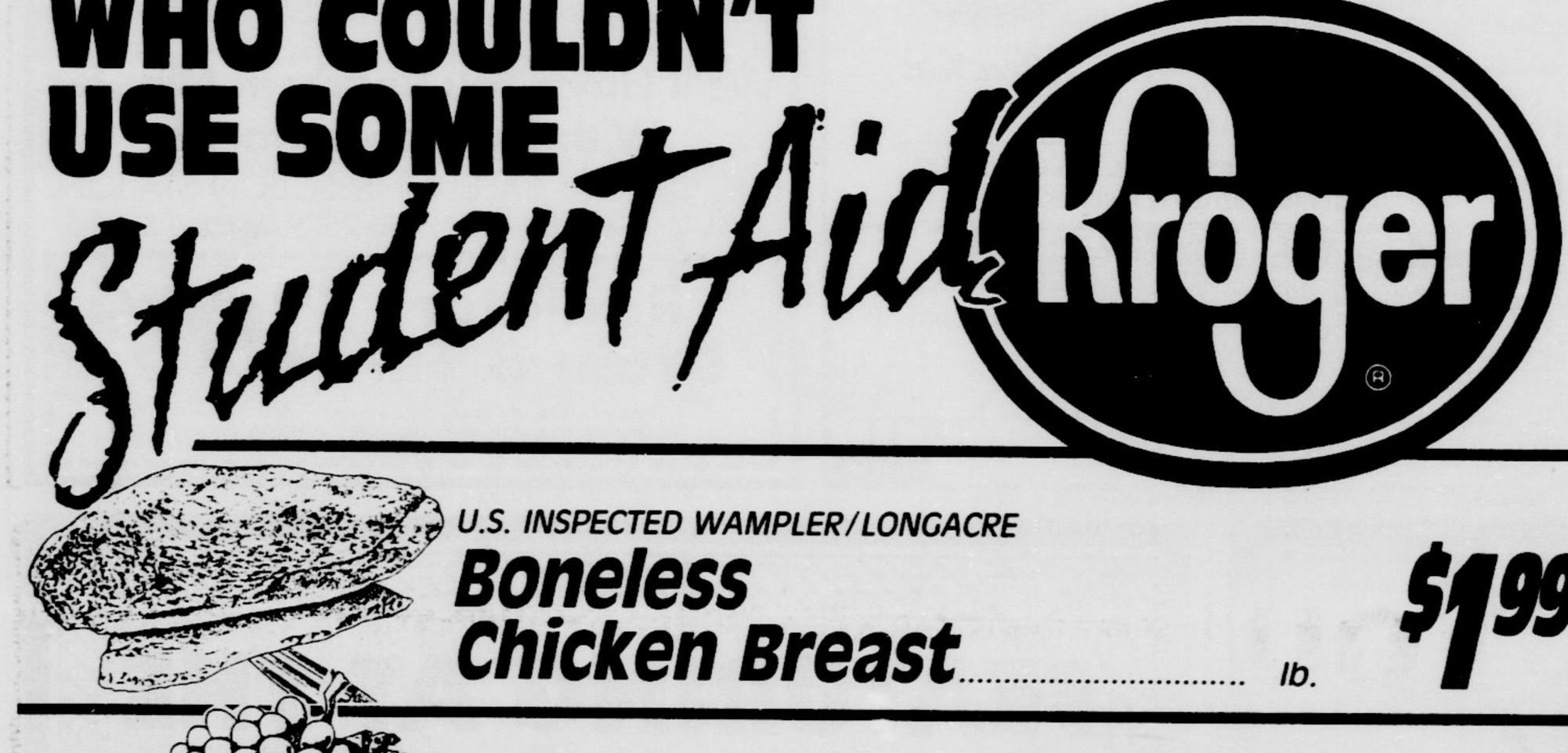
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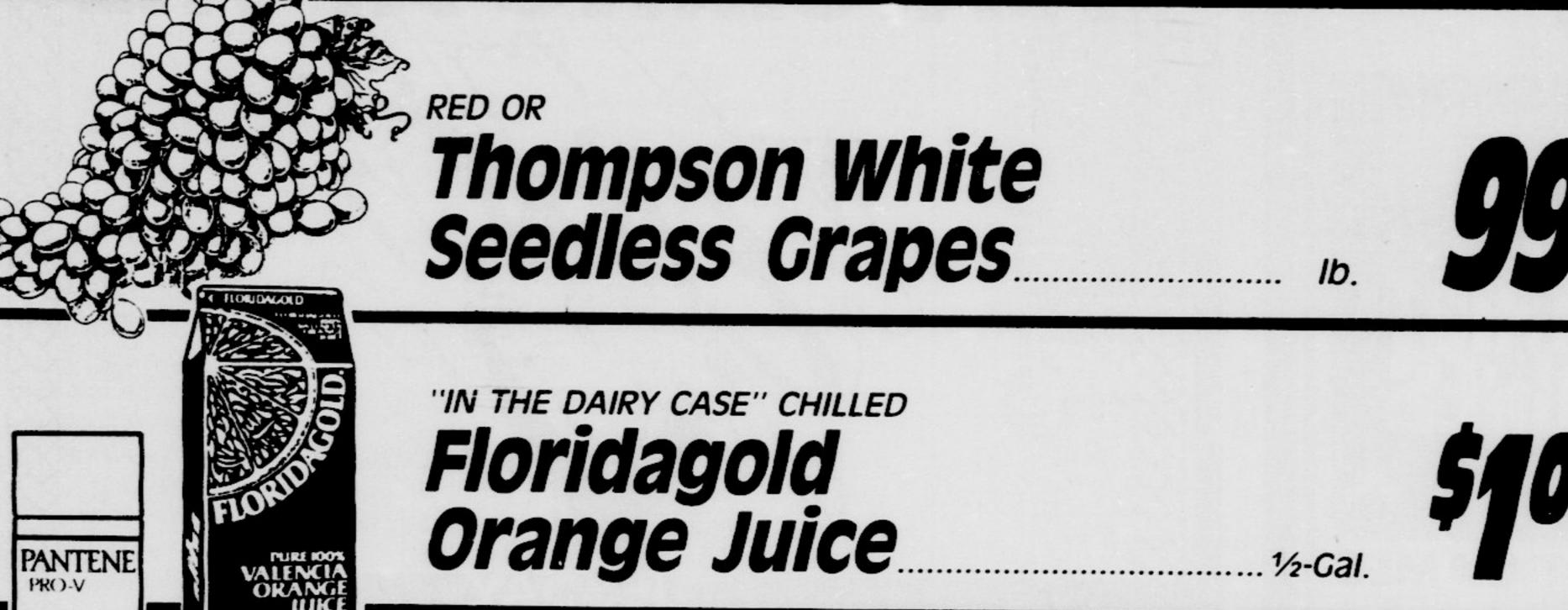
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SGA

the parking problems on and surrounding central campus. There is also a proposal to make the central campus automobile-free.

Future projects involving parking include building two parking garages and a rapid transit system from Minges Coliseum by the turn of the century.

Eakin said that with the con- lege Hill. struction of Todd Dining Hall and the Student Recreation Center, park- SGA to review the 30-year recon- Student Center at 5 p.m.

PRICES

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struction plan of campus created by O'Brian Adkins Company. This plan | bed."

Eakin his views on problems in Stumaps out the growth of the campus and its final design.

He said the Slay and Umstead Residence Halls will be closed at the students, the 1100 student enrollment increase, and the spring elec- received two clinical psychologists end of this school year for renovation. There are also plans to renovate some residence halls on Col-

sociation will meet again on Mon- | chological assistance. Eakin asked members of the day, February 8th in Mendenhall

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and sandwiches run from \$1.89 for bologna to \$2.49 for roast beef. Along with these extra alternatives, Salamon said that his

establishments offer more than a convenience store could. "[We offer] convenience, directly back to the establish-

variety, alternative tenders (meal ment. plans, declining balances), and a

comprehensive food service program that is campus-wide," Salamon said.

ing will become worse.

dent Housing.

Members of the SGA asked

Salamon also said that his expenditures are all campus-reestablishments are run entirely lated. on their own, with profits going

"[This is] a self-supporting service establishment."

auxiliary enterprise, with funds coming from food-service establishments," Salamon said. "Our

"[We're] not a convenience | health. store, and not a grocery store," Salamon said. "We're a retail food

Entertainment

MONDAYS

students to be proud of and utilize Student Health Services.

HEALTH

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doctor, the pharmacy or just to

Health services is also conducting a new women's health Assistantships for graduate | clinic and mental health services. The mental health program

tion committee were also discussed. | in the past two years and the pro-The Student Government As- grams provide students with psy-VanNortwick says she fell in

love with ECU while in high school

and still finds joy in coming to work each day. Dr. James McCallum retired

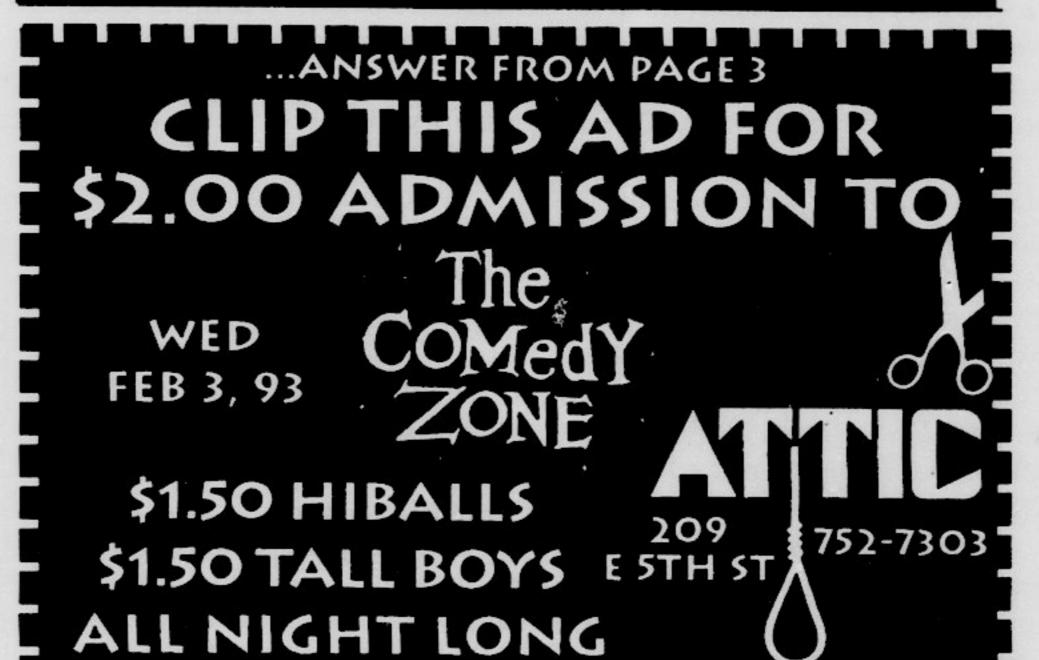
from the director's position in VanNortwick has also been a part-time business instructor at Pitt Community College and is a

member of several professional or-

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VanNortwick said she wants

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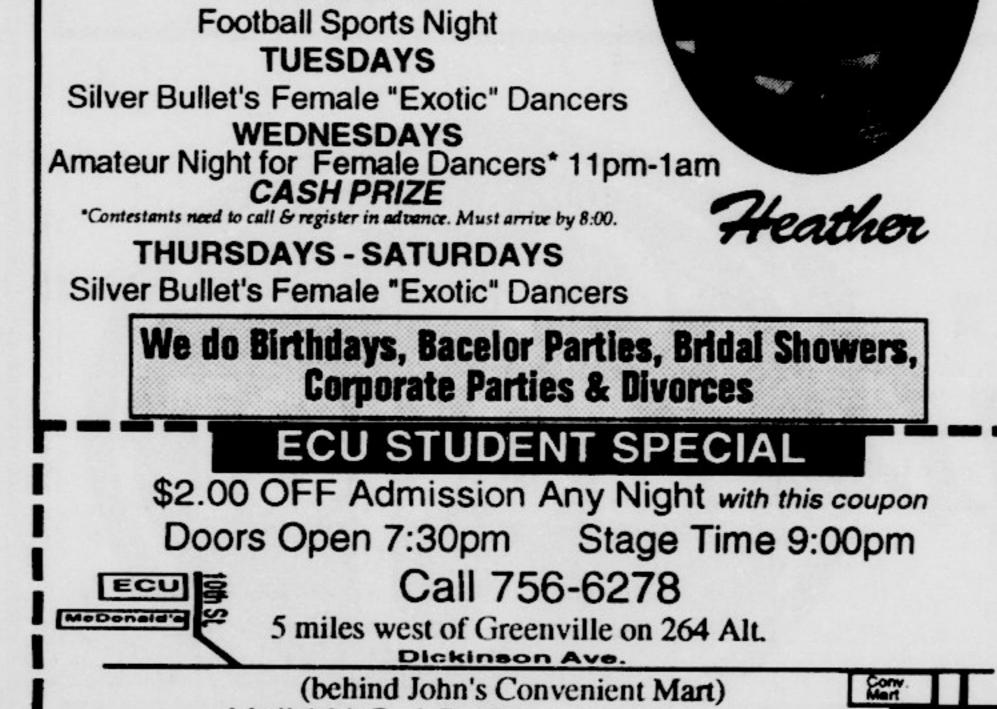
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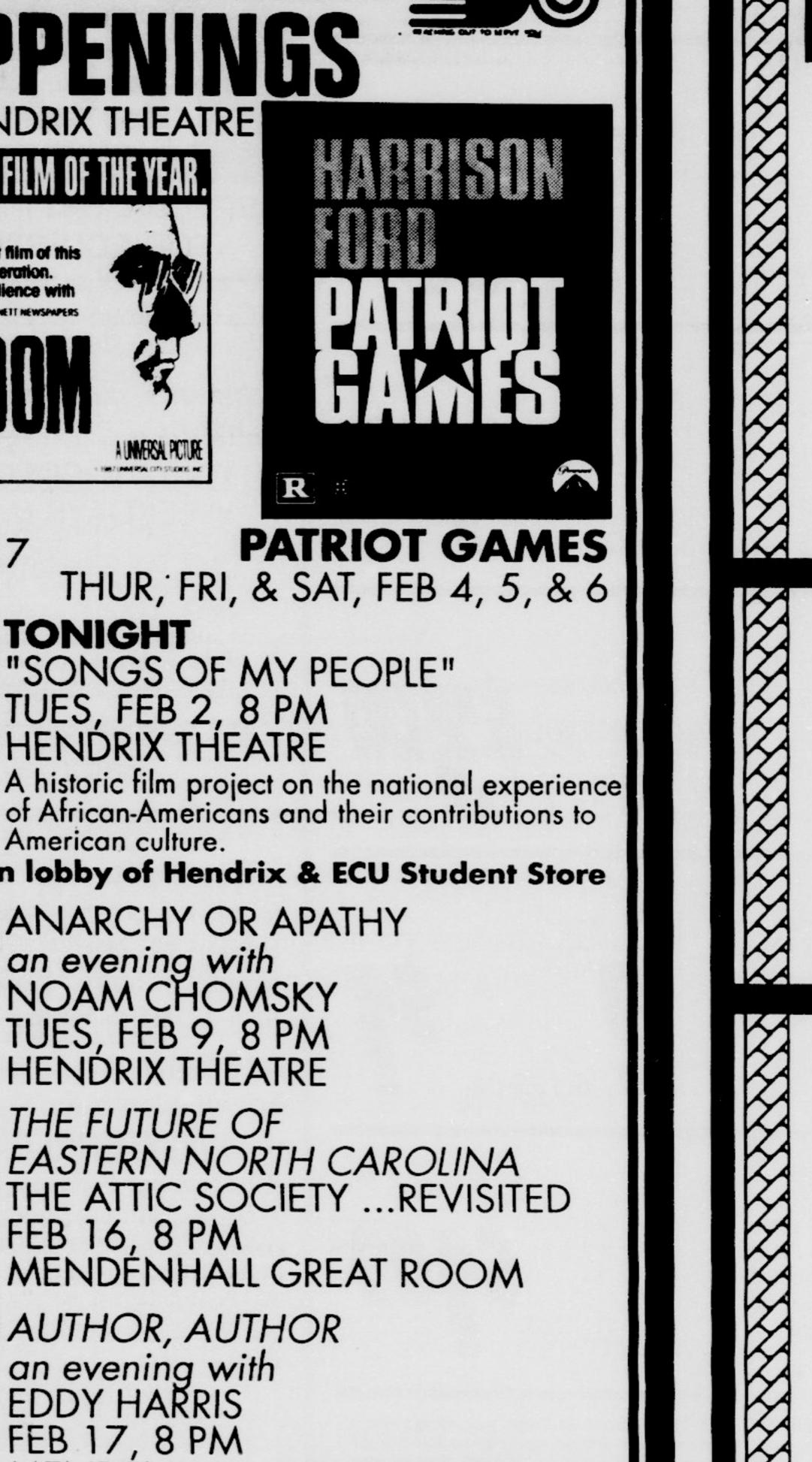
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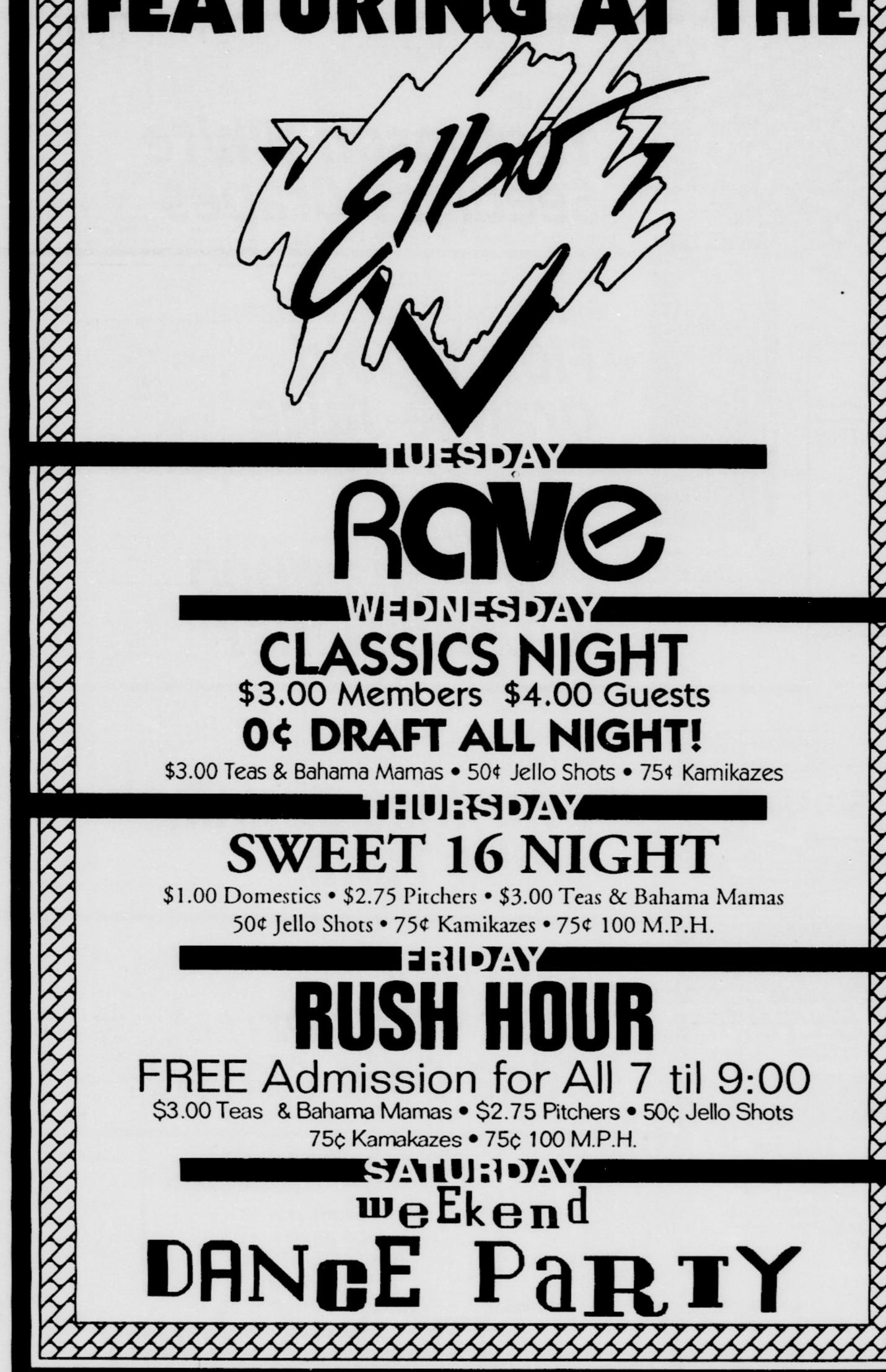
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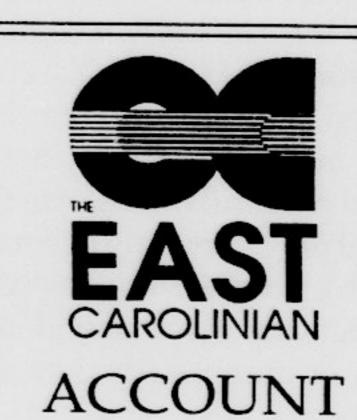
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pm Newman Center (Followed by fellowship Meal)

TEAM

There will be a meeting for

Wondering what you in the yellow can and take a piece dustry and Technology. For furshould get your Valentine? On of candy - every penny will help! ther information call Patrick February 8th and 9th the Catholic Thankyou and we look forward to Carroll at 830-1765. Student Newman Center is hav- seeing you there. Health Center is conducting a on campus. Look for us between mer? Come by the lobby of the February 10, 1993 8:30 am - 11:30

Newman Center: 8:30 pm Newman Center Wednesday Mass: 5:30

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES GRAND RE-OPENING: The spring of '93 on Tuesday Feb 2 and Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 pm in MSC Hard Roc Tower, ECU's climbing wall will be re-opening for spring '93 Wednesday, Feb.3. Be sure to sign up for Climbing Workshops and Drop-in Climbing opportunities. For more details call ECU

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round...round... Recreational Services will be hosting a Roundball Rama. A information meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb.2 at 5 pm in Biology 103. This event includes 3 point Shootout, The Reebok Hot Shots Contest, and Free Throw Contest. You could walk out with a new pair of Reebok pumps! For more information call

NATIVE AMERICAN

ORGANIZATION East Carolina Native American Organization will meet on Monday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be held at Forest Manor, Apt. 3. If you need directions call Enid Locklear at 758-5388. Please bring \$1.00 for candy and \$5.00 for dues. Officers elected at the last Let's Roll.... With Team Bowl- meeting are: President, Kim ing sponsored by Recreational Ser- Sampson: Vice President, Tina vices. Registration will be on Tues- Lynch: Historian, LaTonya day, February 2 at 5:30 pm in Biol-Richardson: Treasurer, Jennings

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Dinion

Society must examine deviancy closely

"The criminal of today is the innovator of

tomorrow." Emile Durkheim

few years, and without careful supervision, we look to the future and to what constitutes could propel this country into an Orwellian crime today that may not tomorrow. society before it knows it.

continues three centuries later. Simply put, our

society is continually accepting behavior that, in the past, it condemned. Starting with the civil rights movement (with its sitins and peaceful protests) to the present day (criminal violence's grpwth), people every day condone acts that were considered illegal, or immoral, by their an-

Thirty years ago, the thought of an unwed mother was tantamount to blasphemy. Now, one-fifth of white babies

are born to unmarried mothers and the rate for gunmen shot and killed seven gang sters in what black children is two-thirds. Society now sees was termed "The St. Valentine's Day Massasingle motherhood as a "alternative lifestyle cre." Today, in cities like New York or Los choice," rather than a whispered horror.

pdstulated that no society should ever be crimefree. He points out that criminals serve as benchredefine "crime" to accommodate their means of dealing with it.

Though the '60s civil rights movement was follow this same philosophy? a major example of this trend, it did serve its own specific good. African-Americans were recognized as individuals with their own inalienable rights, negating Jim Crow laws and other well have been titled a decade later.

A trend has begun in our society in the past segregational issues. The problem comes when

Looking at the matter with a very extreme This trend of "defining deviancy down," viewpoint, one can argue that, in the near fuas one researcher puts it, began in the '60s and ture, our high-penalty crimes (like murder and rape) can be so legalized by mitigating circum-

stances as to render the punishment ineffectual. Therefore, society would begin to move lesser-penalty crimes (like burglary or robbery) up the ladder to harsher punishments. The balance that was skewed by redefining deviancy is once again

Of course, one can say that humanity would never come to accept such heinous crimes as murder or rape. But think about this fact: In 1929, four

Angeles, reports of gang wars and killings (with Noted criminologist Emile Durkheim has body counts exceeding the one mentioned above) are commonplace.

Humanity needs to keep a watchful eye on marks for others to use as guides to socially what is considered criminal now and in the acceptable and unacceptable behavior. future. We speak forcefully in public about the Durkheim also stated that communities only plight of the homeless, the degeneration of our public schools and the need for stiffer penalties. But, when we go back to our homes, do we

> Deviancy is not a slide-rule that one can move back and forth to accommodate a situation. If we begin to consider it as such, 1984 may

> > By Amy E. Wirtz

Gays in military nothing new, just hidden

let this issue disappear into the is all about? I don't believe it is. concerning sexual behavior. It can history books without opening my Many cry "homophobia" and pass enforce any sort of sexual prohibihighly emotional debate, I ask that mosexuals. There is a much larger sexual behavior and sexual orienyou lend a fair and impartial ear to fear: a fear of changing society's tation.

my commentary. Last week, The East Carolinian's Opinion section ran an entire page (with opposing views) on the impending decision. Both of my colleagues' articles were well written. One had clear, valid arguments; the other reeked of fear and intolerance. But that seems to be

running rampant these days. figure to mention the words "gay" plans for ending the 50-year-old not unlike any health club or ban against gays in the military.

What gets me is that curthe seam that keeps our so-called next?).

democratic nation together.

 Manipulated words To cloak this fear, people say

that morale and discipline would be ruined if the military is intebeen unspeakable for a political opposers, en masse, cry that homosexuals living side by side with and "lesbian" in public, let alone in heterosexuals would disrupt daily the privacy of their own home. So activities with military personnel: it was surprising to many when i.e. showers. I have an answer for Bill Clinton not only campaigned them regarding this moot point: for the gay vote, but announced his why not section off shower stalls

The people that fear this ho- a fact of life. rently, there are thousands of gays mosexual "invasion" see gays and our country. And now, with this ally believe this? To make a sweepbers of our society rear their ugly of people is unfounded. Not to heads and proclaim that allowing shock anyone, but there are even gays in the military would rip apart homosexual virgins (Ohno, what's

Is this the real issue? Is "es- in fact, the only issue that should

Gaysin the military. I couldn't dards" really what the commotion should make and uphold strict laws mouth. Since so much has been this off as a discriminatory battle. tion or aggression, but a clear disvoiced and written about this This goes beyond a dislike of ho-tinction should be made between

> Sexual misconduct has no place in the military. And, quite frankly, people aren't doing their jobs if they're concerning themselves about sexual matters.

Inanattempt to read Joseph's grated. Would it really? Has it in article (Jan. 28, 1993) with a clear the past? No. You see, words are and open mind, I found myself very powerful. Things can be completely unable to do just that. twisted around to suit the need of Joseph writes that "there are cer-A year ago, it would have all viewpoints. The conservative tain places where (homosexuals) don't belong." Joseph seems to be playing God here. Undoubtedly, there are countless other places he would ban homosexuals from. I would hate to be the one to advise him of this issue, but homosexuals are already everywhere that heterosexuals are. Many may see it as "The Great Invasion," but I see it as

Gays in the military will not in the military. Thousands who lesbians as sexually-crazed nymbethecause of a societal collapse. If havehidden their identities to serve phomaniacs. Come on, do you re- anything a few hundred, closeminded military personnel will not issueinthelimelight, certain meming generalization about a group re-enlist. If we really want to uphold the American ideal, then the only answer is to allow all people the opportunity to serve in the military. Tobe "a society that embraces as a pretty liberal guy. I can see everyone," we can only improve most opposing points of view, can

The most important issue tablishing boundaries and stan- befocused on—is that the military against homosexuals.



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Homosexuality: Congress decides morality

in and sing a bar of 'Alice's Restaurant'], in harmony, then [the with phone calls from constitu- ior, that sexual orientation per se army] may think they're both faggots and they won't take either of 'em." Arlo Guthrie, "Alice's Res-

Six months from now, Guthrie may have to amend those lyrics a little. That is if President Clinton's philosophy of allowing homosexuals to serve in the military prevails.

At least one Republican senator, Alphonse D'Amato of New York, believes Clinton is right. On a talk show Friday, D'Amato said he felt it would be immoral not to let gays serve in the armed forces.

I have been following this controversy with great interest, as most Americans have, and when D'Amato used the word "immoral," I was a bit surprised. Sen.s Dan Coats, Strom Thurmond, Bob Dole and Sam Nunn — I have heard speak out against gays and lesbians serving in the military.

 Morality rears its head. They cited all the reasons that have been written and talked about lately: the compromising of morale and esprit de corps, the problems of having gay men and women showering and sharing close quarters with straight military personnel and the perceived threat of AIDS transmission in a battlefield situation. But not once — before D'Amato's remarks did I hear this issue related in terms

of morality. I have watched members of our government who are opposed to gays serving in the armed forces society argue that a person should esting year.

"... And if two people [walk struggling to explain their posibe excluded from the military only tion. "My office has been flooded on grounds of acceptable behavents, and those calls have been running five-to-one (or more) this exchange: against allowing homosexuals to serve in the military," these mem-

> "Many people," retort the proponents of Clinton's plan, "were against integrating blacks you ever into the military in the '40s. Do you think blacks should be excluded from service too?" A specious, but nevertheless difficult say? rgument to defeat.

> "What about the AIDS pedophiliac. threat?" asks the congressman.

"The Executive Order banning gays was issued long before the disease ever existed," answer the proponents. "AIDS is not a

And so it goes. While the objections noted above do warrant some thought, I get the feel- serve in the military? If so, then ing most of the politicians want to what about hard-core sadists? say something that the nature of politics absolutely will not allow ior we give credence to, or does - a sentiment held by many of those constituents besieging the White House switchboards with phone calls — and that sentiment

is, homosexuality is immoral. Granted, academicians and philosophers have long debated the theoretical debate rages on, societies adopt an utilitarian sys- have to answer is whether or not tem of morality that reflects the long-held values of its members.

 Behavior or orientation? "enlightened" members of our blowing. It's going to be an inter-

should not be a factor. Consider

RECRUITER: Okay, now I have a few questions for you. Are you a homosexual?

RECRUIT: No, I'm not. RECRUITER: Good, have

RECRUIT: But I am a

RECRUITER: What'd you

RECRUIT: I said, I'm a RECRUITER: Well, ... have

you had sex with any children? RECRUIT: No, of course not. And I don't plan to either.

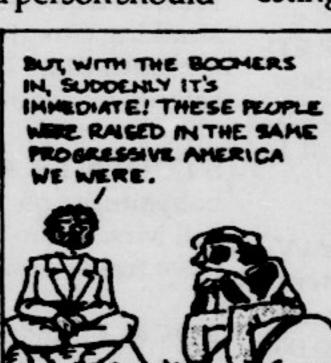
RECRUITER: You're okay, then. Just sign here, son.

So the question becomes, should we allow pedophiliacs Masochists? Is it really just behav-America's shared idea of morality permeate deeper than that?

D'Amato's remark that it would be immoral not to let gays into the military tells us that he believes in a system of morals, that there is a right and wrong. the nature of morality. But while Therefore, the deceptively simple question Congress and America homosexuality is okay. As this drama unfolds, this nation and the world will get to see which Pooh-poohing this notion, way the winds of morality are

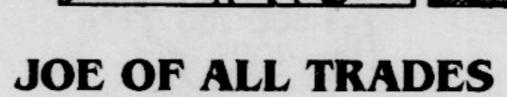












By Joe Horst

Coddling criminals detrimental to society

You know, I think of myself our standing by lifting the ban understand pretty much what other people go through even any type of music known to man.

On the other hand, I'm finding more and more that there are some things that I'm totally and unequivocally conservative on. One of these ever-appearing things here, people. How can anyone let rid of it. is crime and the criminal.

Some individuals feel that a criminal is a person who should be rehabilitated instead of punished. That the person is maladjusted, came from a dysfunctional family or is just plain misunderstood. I just find it hard to accept that a person does not know when he or she has committed a crime. Mind you, I'm not talking about some long-forgotten law slowly gathering dust in the annals of some equally forgotten law tome. What I mean is how someone can lay the blame for such a heinous crime as murder or rape on the feet of some dogma called "dysfunction."

I feel that if someone has well. gotten caught committing the crime, they should pay the conse- about why we have these societal quences. As the saying goes, "Do norms and mores. If we've had the crime ... do the time." The them for this long, don't you think when I haven't gone through it morals and ethics of society are there's a damn good reason for myself, I can even listen to most clear enough (though by all means, them? Punishment by incarceranot crystal) for anyone with just a tion is not just an idea that sudlittle common sense to see what denly came into vogue a few years inactions are not only illegal, but immoral and unethical as well.

> another person get away from accepting their responsibility for a given situation? Being wishywashy, or saying some circumstances mitigate different means, laughs in the face of our societal norms. Most of these people saying that they're "dysfunctional" are just using this excuse to get out of serving some well-deserved hard time. To date, there does not for determining a person's intent doesn't mean it has to be stupid as criminals one hell of a laugh.

Take a little time. Think ago; it's been around for decades. Granted, so has rehabilitation — Common sense is the key but if you're gonna abuse it, get

> These concepts are so common to discover if people would just take the time to study themselves or the people around them. Mankind repeats itself so often it's surprising that more people haven't discovered the similarities. If something happens often enough, isn't it worth more than just a cursory glance?

Liberalism is not a bad thing. exist any tried and true method In certain situations, having an open mind is what promotes when they commit any specific progress in this country. But codaction. So how many malcontents dling criminals by holding their are getting off scot-free because handsastheygothroughthecrimithey pulled a fast one on the sys- nal justice system only serves one tem? Justice may be blind, but that purpose — to give those same

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'Songs' exposes new outlook on African-Americans

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

Hendrix Theater will host a unique slide show and presentation tonight at 8 p.m., an African-American piece titled "Songs of my People."

The slide show will feature images from "Songs of My People," a book and international exhibition currently in Washington, D.C. Consisting of photos from over

50 black photojournalists across the country, the slide show tries to capture the wide range and diversity of the African-American experience. Slides depict the African-

American heritage in music, art, diversity of our college campus," fashion, sports and many other vari- Marshall said. "This show isn't just ous occupations and walks of life. for African-Americans, it's for ev-

Brought to ECU by the Student erybody." Union Minority Arts Committee, Journalist and former press sec-"Songs of My People" is designed retary for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, not for one specific race or group, Eric Easter will narrate the slide but for everybody, according to J. show. Conceived by Easter and his Marshall, assistant director of Uni- colleagues at New African Visions, versity Unions.

"The basic concept of the [Mi- Easter's words, a response to a "crinority Arts] committee is to draw in people to see and experience the



Eric Easter

Inc., "Songs of My People" was, in

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Chomsky to offer alternative view

By Julie Totten

should. Noam Chomsky will present for freedom." a lecture entitled "Anarchy or This "instinct for freedom"

The controversy this man has of life — the government.

stirred with his brilliant political thinking has al-

truth to slowly creep open. Many argue that we, the college population, have a reason for a political revolution and should stand firmly at that door knocking and demandingthetruth from our govern-

lowed the door of

Photo courtesy S. Secttor Noam Chomsky

ment. Chomsky is a master at lin- on thoroughly researched inforguistics. Like Rousseau, mation. Chomsky believes the human brain operates on a set of fixed braces the American political switches. These switches are ac-

tivated starting at the age of 2,

when a child is able to form sentences, and is "set" according to our culture. Chomsky believes Most of America doesn't within this circuit in our brains know him, but all of America there is enormous capacity for creativity and a basic "instinct

Apathy"in Hendrix Theatre Feb. Chomsky sayswill come into battle with a controlling aspect In a 1992 Rolling Stone inter-

view, Chomsky said "... the best way to maximize our genetically endowed freedom is through anarchism, which he defines as 'libertarian socialism."

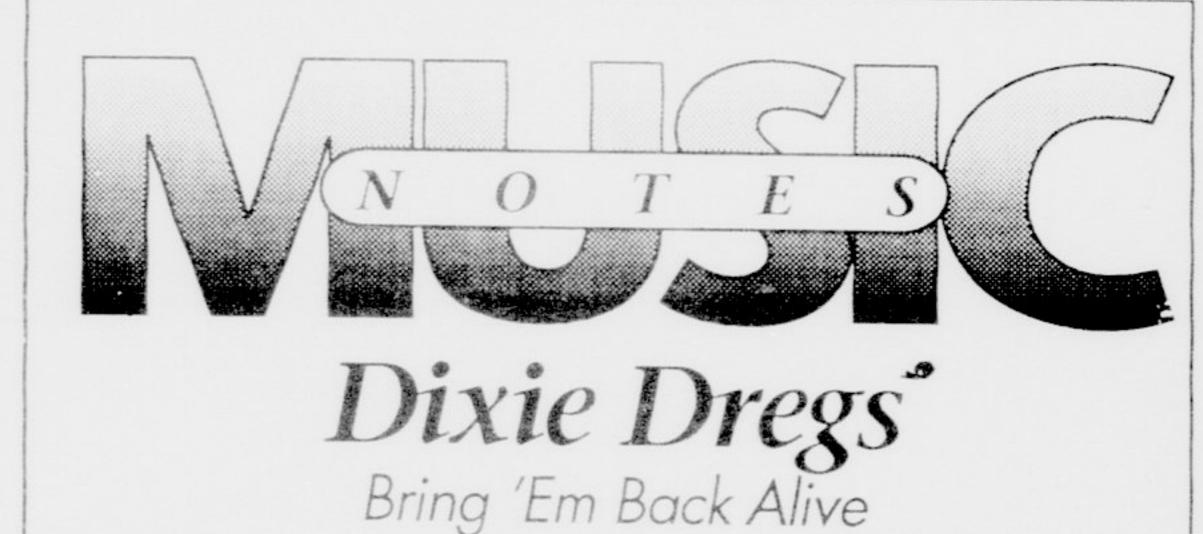
Before you put the paper down and declare him"unpatriotic," realize that every

essay, book, or lecture is based

"You

He is not a man who em-

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By John Patrus

Staff Writer

Faithful Dixie Dreg fans of old have a new mode of enjoyment. This hopeful new chapter in Dreg history is a live album called Bring 'Em Back Alive.

The Dixie Dregs is a band that truly defies description but is aptly depicted as "rock, chicken-scratch country, free-form jazz, bluegrass, jigs and Baroque/classical styles," by Jas Obrecht from Guitar Player magazine. As with Rush, Marillion and other similar progressive groups, the Dixie Dregs accepts no shelter from commercialization but instead turns to an innovative style that can hold its own against any array of criticism.

Steve Morse, lead guitarist and music writer, sought to avoid the usual plunders that fusion bands suffer by adhering to a pure instrumental form. After a number of member changes, the band eventually broke up in 1982 and the musicians went on to solo projects: one of the members even practiced anesthesiology.

Now they are back with a few different faces and a fresh attitude. In February of 1992, the group reunited for a short tour during which they opened for Santana and at one point recorded two nights at Atlanta's Center Stage.

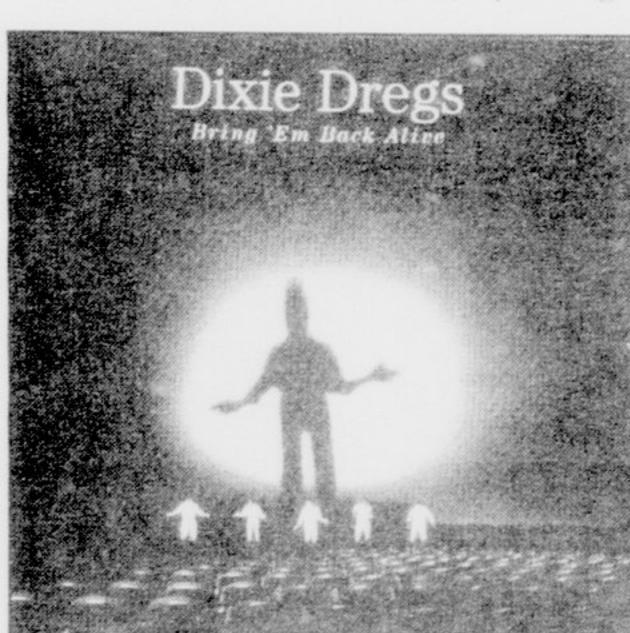
"Assembly Line," the second song of the CD, is identifiable with freeform jazz while including an underlying fast pace. The bass guitar leads an onslaught of excellent solos that also includes keyboards, drums and guitar. These tangents of self indulgence climax into a combination that surpasses the term of complex composition.

The fifth song of the album, which could be considered its highlight, is a remake of the classic Led Zeppelin tune, "Kashmir." The vocals of this song are replaced by Morse's talented craftsmanship and the rest of the group contributes with creative fills and changes.

A venture into art rock is displayed on the sixth track of the record, "Odyssey." The beginning of this Dreg tune is similar to early Genesis or Marillion because of its hypnotic flow. This song uses all of the band's tools to create a passage into beauty and peace while the violin capitalizes on this serenity

"Hereafter," a ballad, definitely contributes to Bring 'Em Back Alive's vast array of styles due to the calm nature of the song. As the track progresses, the bass and the violin merge into synchronous rhythm as the keyboards lead the composition.

The most impressive track on Bring 'Em Back Alive is "Cruise Control." This composition begins with an overwhelming orchestral entrance that can be correlated with the early epic songs of Rush.



After the spectacular beginning, "Cruise Control" then leaps into a speedy jazz form in which the bass guitar takes the lead at various points.

The musical piece then goes through a number of innovative transitions where a drum solo takes over, a hard rock jam intensifies the exhibition, and a form of cross cultural pollination, comparable to Santana, brings the song and the album to a glorious



wouldn't categorize [Goedicke] as a feminist. But she does write about the timeless as well as timely problems of women ..." — Dr. Peter Makuck, ECU English professor

Open poetry delves into diversity

By Marjorie McKinstry

Staff Writer appropriate, as in the open poetry of aggressively." Patricia Goedicke.

will read poems from her most recent brute opening force does not divorce her book, Paul Bunyan's Bearskin, selected as poetry from power. by The New York Times.

and travel.

"You wouldn't categorize her as a sonal emotion to create these autobioteminist," said Dr. Peter Makuck, an Engraphical pieces. glish professor at ECU. "But she does Another interesting subject Goedicke Poe's often repeated philosophy of write about the timeless as well as timely explores is the repressive political regimes poetry insists that the best poems hook problems of women — without exclud- she encountered while in Central and the audience within the first few lines. ingmen. Her poems are very welcoming. South America. Goedicke is interested in Sometimes, though, a softer hook is more. She pulls you into their world, but not the lives of Los Desaparecidos, or the disap-

Goedicke, during her visit to ECU, format of her poetry, but this lack-of-

sound dynamics," Makuck said. These a deep red flower-like design on the Goedicke's subject matter rarely re- dynamics emphasize the subjects of her ground, but is startled to realize that it is flects one continous theme. Instead, her poetry, such as the feelings of helpless- the start of an ominous trail of blood. The two-to-three-page poems delve into sub-ness experienced by a hospitalized jects as diverse as health, women, politics masectomy patient. As a former cancer patient herself, Goedicke pulls from per-

peared ones. These unfortunate citizens Her light touch is evident by the open who disagree with the government are "made to disappear."

One poem on the subject opens in the market place, a world of leather, belts and

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Cross-country bike trek to raise AIDS awareness

By Tricia McCrory

Staff Writer

This year the Overseas Development Network (ODN) is in Bike Aid and are pleased with its accomplishments. sponsoring its eighth annual cross country bike trek — Bike Aid

ODN is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people about the US that one wouldn't learn in a classroom.

Global Development Crisis." Cyclists numbering in the hundreds will gear up to ride from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, situation," Jacobson said. Seattle, Brownsville, Tx. or Montreal. The adventure begins June in Washington, D.C.

Six groups of 20 bikers will ride 40-100 miles a day, raising townsalong their journey and complete service projects needed in. at (415) 431-4480.

each community. Host families will house and feed the riders during

Directors Michael Spiegel and Joy Jacobson are active members

"Over the last seven years, we have raised \$800,000 that has gone

into developmental projects, "Jacobson said. People of all ages, ethnicities, income levels and various degrees help themselves on a first-hand basis. Geared towards college of cycling experience are encouraged to participate. The only requirestudents, ODN offers an exciting challenge as well as an education ment is a willingness to help and a commitment to Bike Aid's goals.

"It's challenging to your perspective, thoughts and feelings," said Appropriately dubbed, Bike Aid '93 is focusing on "AIDS: A Jacobson, who experienced Bike Aid for the first time last year. ODN is excited about this year's AIDS theme. "It's a one-world

The organization hopes to have a great response. ODN is cur-10 and ends Aug. 22 when all Bike Aid participants will converge rently recruiting bikers, host families and office volunteers for this

summer's journey. For more information write: Bike Aid, 333 Valencia Street, Suite funds and awareness about ATDS. The cyclists will step in various 330, San Francisco, CA. 94103 or call Michael Spiegel or Joy Jacobson

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system because his intelligence has overcome it and believes it to be a griping and misleading hierarchy. Chomsky began his political outcry in the 1960s when he realized the atrocities of the Vietnam War. He began public speakings

ing his taxes. Although he didn't spend any time in jail, as Thoreau did, he did inprison himself into the fascinating world of American political truth and freedom.

POETRY

large puddle.

results on issues such as: United States aggression in the Third World, the Israel-Palestinian conflict, the wars of Southeast Asia and the ever-present problem of international terrorism.

"The reason we bring him here against the war and stopped payis because he is such an amazing thinker," said Mike Preston, a Student Union coordinator. "He offers a very opinionated point of view. Whether you're conservative or liberal, he'll leave you wanting to investigate things for yourself."

and controversial speaker to our campus. The only other campus that will host Chomsky this year is cans. The University of Southern California at Berkley. Student Union coordinators think this speaker may provide ECU a chance to live down past negative images of the school and build a reputation of higher learn-

"Judged in terms of the power, range, novelty and influence of his thought, Noam Chomsky is, arguably, one of the most important in-For the next 30 years he investigated and factually reported the Apathy," will bring this interesting a review in The Toronto Star.

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trail is followed, as it zigs and outside of the police station. One zags through the market place more person has been made to and into town, until the blood disappear.

ceases to be a trail and becomes a Such poetry, according to Makuck, "is not a flat political The puddle of blood, belongstatement. It makes a point by real nightmare." Goedicke will be ing to a person forced from the way of particular details, like the market place, pools on the ground trail of blood.

There is no generalized or veiled hating of the totalitarian government. Instead, the poem is frightening because of its political consequences. It is a journey into a in room 1032 of the General Classroom Building at 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

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sis of identity" for African-Ameri-

"Foryears, African-Americans have been portrayed in what some have called 'five deadly ways," Easter said. "Less intelligent, less hard-working, more violent, less universal and less patriotic."

New African Visions, Inc. is a [not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to providing a balanced view of the African-American community through the medium of

Susan Stewart, head of the Minority Arts Committee, said that the show should have a surprising effect on its audience.

"'Songs' displays African-Americans in ways that a lot of people don't see," Stewart said. "It shows a life that many people aren't exposed to or associate black people with — a view opposed to the one shown by television."

"Songs of My People" will be free and open to the public.

Copies of the paperback, "Songs of My People," will be on sale at the slide show and also at the Student Stores.



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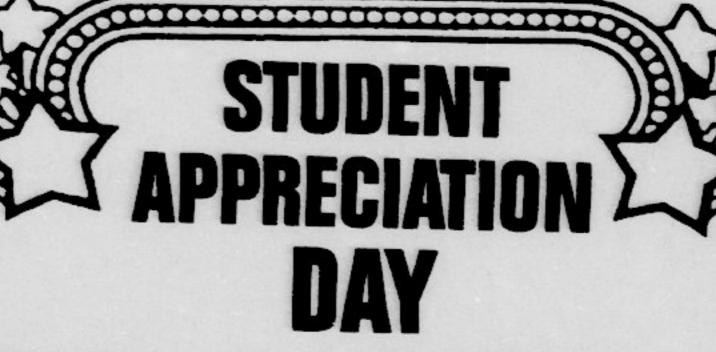
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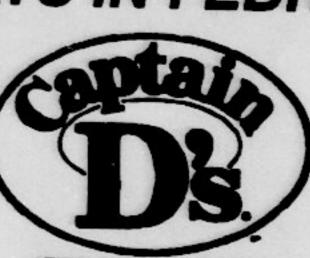
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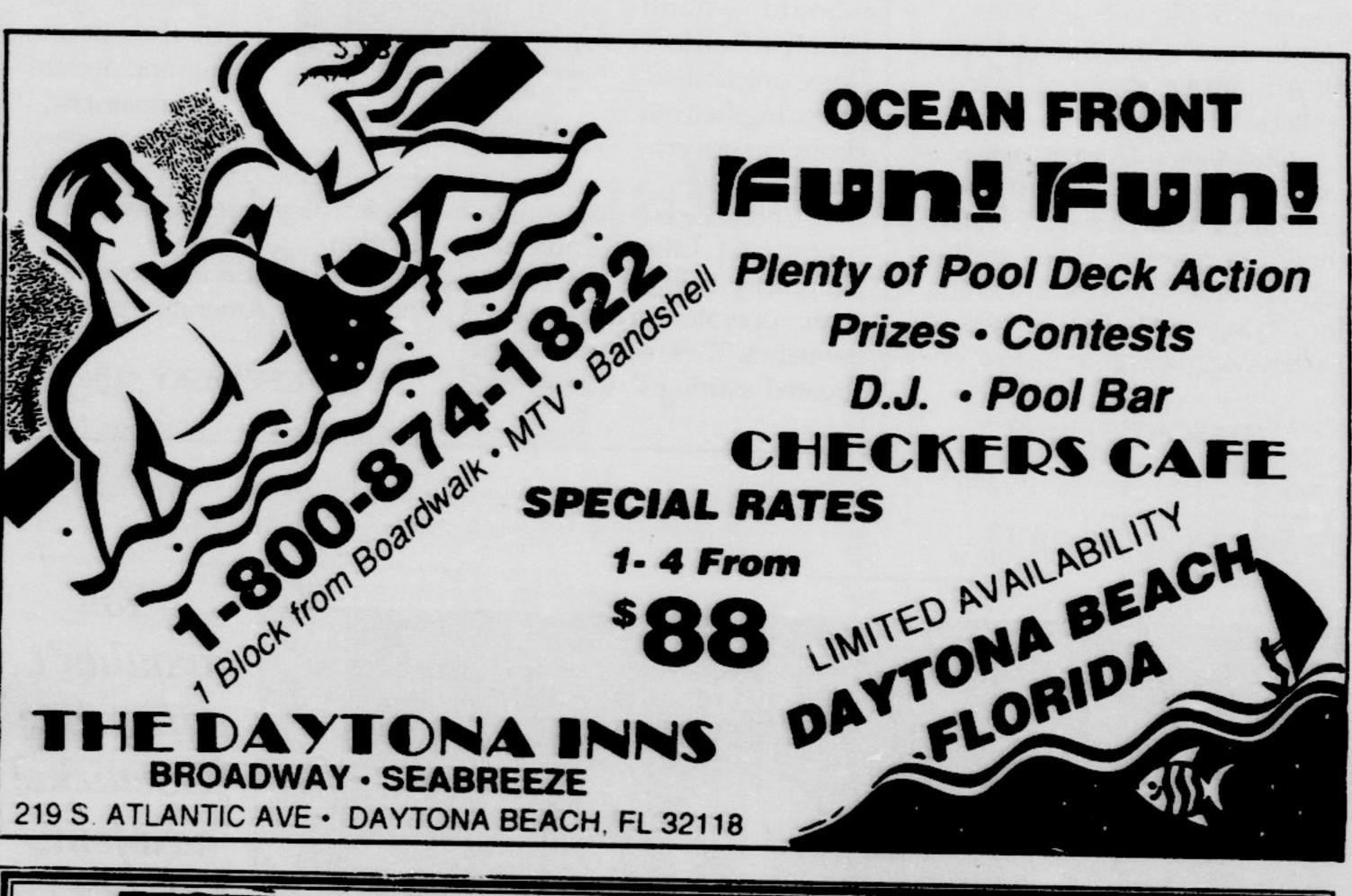
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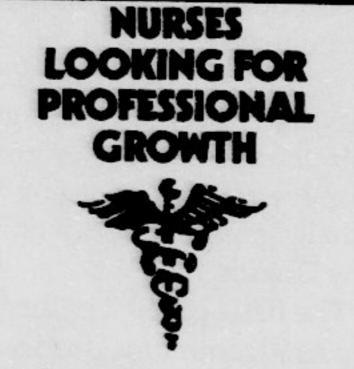
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Sports

Double overtime unkind to ECU TECU VS. UNC-W

By Warren Sumner Assistant Sports Editor

A losing streak is one of the most dreaded curses an athletic team can be afflicted with. It is frustrating, depressing, and incredibly difficult to overcome.

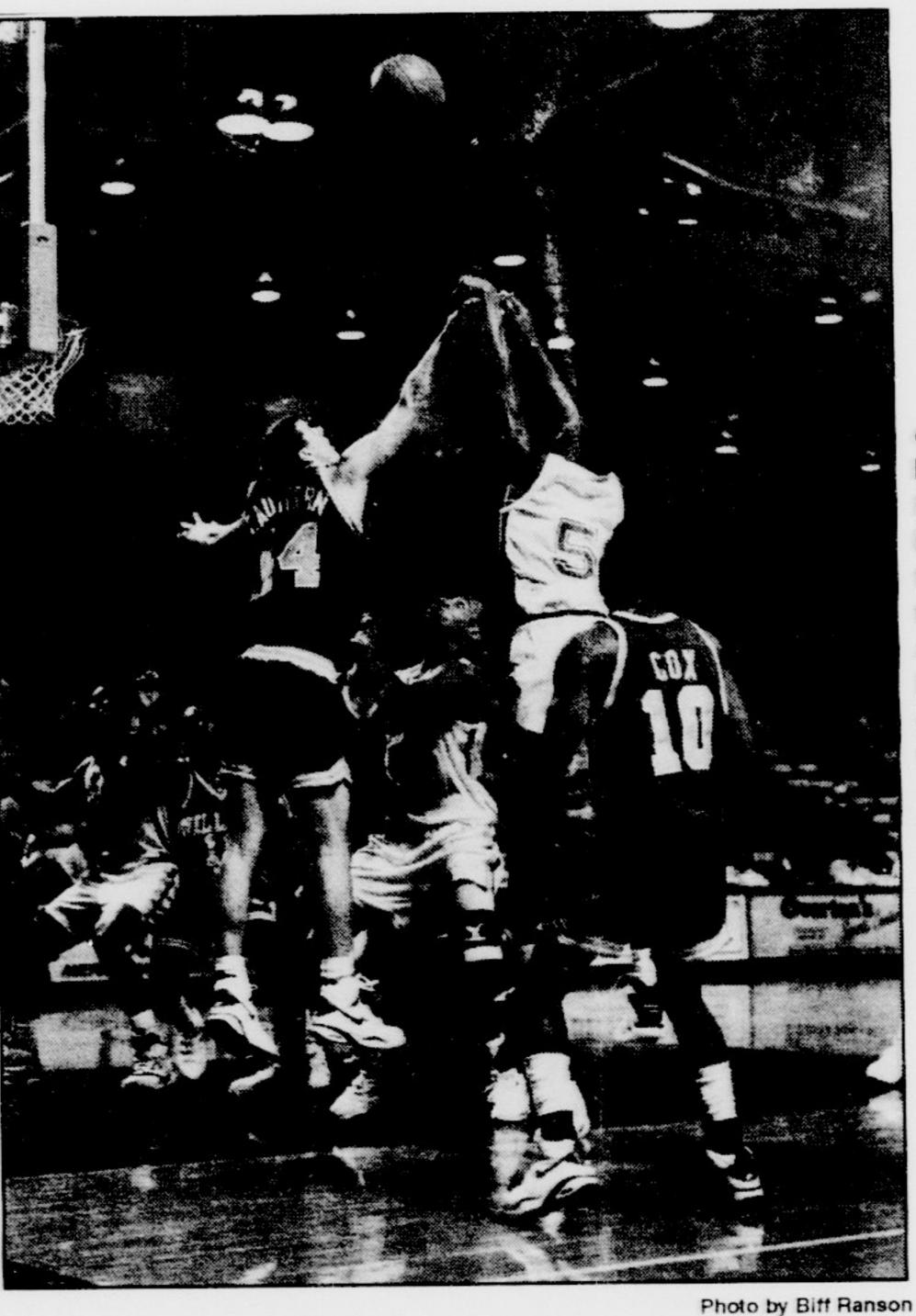
Unfortunately, the players and coaches of the ECU men's basketball team know all too well-whatthiscurse feels like, as they are feeling thevoodoooftheCAAthisseason.ThePirates are 1-6 in conference play, as they fell 77-72 to UNC-WilmingtonSaturday,despitetakingthe contest into double overtime.

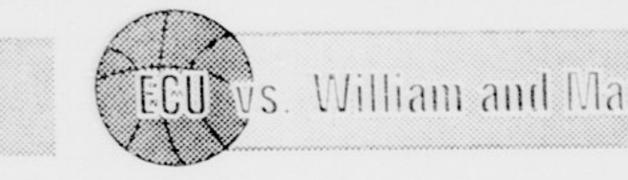
The Pirates could not reverse their trend of poor shooting as they connected for only 20 of 69 field goal attempts for the game. The Pirates started the game terribly as the performances of Seahawk guard Reggie Veney and forward Sherif El-Sanadily frustrated ECU's interior defense. El-Sanadily and center Darren Moore combined for nine first-half rebounds and 10 points while Veney fired 10 points from the perimeter. The Seahawks held the Pirates to just 35 percent shooting in the first half and held the leading Pirate scoring threat, Lester Lyons, to four first-half points.

Aftertrailing 43-26 athalftime, the Pirates foughthard to produce a thrilling second-half comeback, tying the score with Kareem Richardson's three-pointer as time expired. This shot sent the contest into overtime, but the Pirates could not hold off the Seahawks in the extra period as the Seahawks forced a second overtime.

The Pirates struggled through overtime as costly fouls set the Seahawk lead at five when the contest ended. The Pirates must meetCAA favorite James Madison in Minges on Saturday.

Double your pleasure, double your fun in two OTs





ECU	(72)				Jan.	30, 1	993	ECU	(65)					Jan.	27, 1	993
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Young	41	3-10	2-6	5-8	1	2	8	James	14	2-6	0-0		3-4	0	0	
Lewis	27	1-2	3-5	1-2	0	5	5	Lyons	24	3-11	2-2		0-0	. 2	5	1
Copelar		3-5	0-2	7-9	0	4	6	Richardson	127	1-8	0-0		0-3	3	4	
Lyons	28	2-12	3-5	1-4	1	2	9	Hunter	25	6-10	4-4		5-5	3	4	1
Peterso		5-16	9-11	3-8	4	3	20	Young	22	1-7	0-0		5-6	3	2	
Armstro		0-2	0-0	1-1	0	1	0	Peterson	33	6-13	3-5		2-3	0	4	1
Richard		4-14	8-10	2-3	2	2	17	Armstro	ng15	2-6	0-2		1-2	0	1	
lames	10	1-4	0-0	1-4	0	1	3	Lewis	8	0-0	0-0		0-1	0	0	
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	Totals 200 20-69 26-41	27-48	8	27	7.
Go for broke: The	Percentages: FG290, Ft .330, Team Rebounds - 9,	Blocked S			-18
ECU men's	Turnovers - 18, Steals - 8.				

basketball team is in the midst of	UNC-W	(77)						
	1	Min	fg	ft	rb			
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streak. The	Shaw	36	5-16	3-4	5-11	3	4	13
Pirates play	Moore	40	3-4	4-10	1-9	4	3	10
	Jones	31	4-8	0-0	2-2	1	2	8
conference	Veney	35	6-11	3-4	1-2	4	3	19
foe James	Spann	14	1-2	1-3	0-1	0	1	.3
Madison in	Phillips	15	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	4	4
Minges on	Meighen	20	1-6	3-5	0-0	1	2	5
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.310, Team Rebounds - 7, Blocked Shots - 9,

Turnovers - 18, Steals - 9.

	1st half	2nd half	OT	OT	Final
ECU	26	35	4	7	72
UNCW	43	18	4	12	77

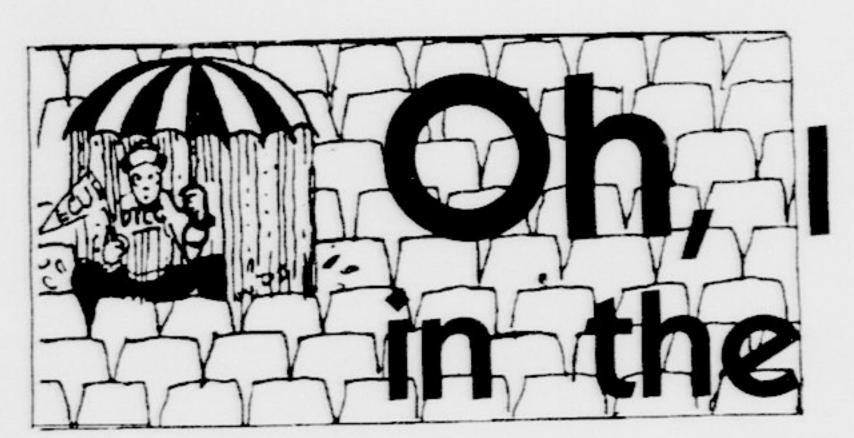
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.278, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 2,
Turnovers - 10, Steals - 12.

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		m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp
Verkey	30	4-8	5-6	3-5	3	5	16
Cox	39	3-7	3-4	2-3	4	2	12
Small	36	6-14	11-13	0-2	6	0	23
Shafer	2	0-0	4-6	0-0	0	0	4
Duff	10	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	1	0
Parker	21	5-5	0-0	3-8	0	1	10
Cautho	rn 26	3-4	2-2	3-6	2	3	8
Robert	36	3-9	2-2	0-8	1	1	8

Totals	200 24-49 27-33	12-38	16	14	81

Percentages: FG489, Ft818, 3 pt. Goal	s: 6-15 -
.400, Team Rebounds - 4, Blocked Shots -	
Turnovers - 15, Steals - 8.	

	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	33	32	-	65
Wm. & M.	34	47	-	81



must be front row

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

Did you know only one in makes it to the NFL? On top of that, ery other Buc except four. the average career is only four years percenthigher than non-graduates. from the floor. The average salary for an NFL 'Rocket' worth about \$26 million). shots (39.3 percent). Ya' know?

•ECU is ranked 232 in the nabased on David Saragin's comboast a 65.81 rating.

•ECU point guard Ronnell Peterson's hot shooting has cooled off a bit. Since sinking six threepointers against Appalachian

three-point range. Howeverhis. 458 season). overall percentage from behind the

 Anton Gill has been The Man come ECU's all-time leader. long. However the average career for the Bucs of late. From Jan. 9 to

•The Lady Pirates' point UNC-Ashville in December (also 520 pounds.

State, he has shot 32 percent from the nation's single game high this

 O'Donnell's backcourt mate, three-point line is higher than the Toina Coley, is second in the na-10,000 college football players overall shooting percentage of ev-tion in steals at 4.6 per game. She needs just 36 more steals to be-

•The Charlotte Hornets for college graduates is nine years Jan. 21, Gill averaged 14.4 points, waived former Georgia Tech star with the average salary being 16 6.6 rebounds and shot 57.7 percent Tom Hammonds. "So, what," you say? They traded guard Rex •Wilbert Hunter, a promising Chapman for him. So, in other player over a nine-year period is JUCO transfer, is having difficulty words, they gave away a player \$650,000. I guess it really does pay at the free-throw line. He has only with an enormous amount of poto stay in school (unless you are a managed to connect on 11 of 28 tential for nothing. Alan Bristow is

•Wrestling great Andre the guard Gaynor O'Donnell is lead- Giant died Thursday in France at tion in men's Div. I basketball, ing the nation in assists for the the age of 46. Andre Rouissimoff second straight week with a 10.23 had a disorder, acromegaly, which puter rating system. The Pirates average per game. She previously secreted an excess of growth horlead the country from Dec. 13 to mones into his body causing en-Jan. 12. Currently, she has 666 callargement of the head, hands, feet reer assists (an ECU record) and a and chest. Rouissimoff was seven single-game high of 20 against feet, four inches tall and weighed



Photo courtesy of Rec Services The Hard ROC tower has re-opened to offer students a variety of activities centered around the tower located behind the Allied Health Building.

Rec services offers more to students

By Thad Peoples Staff Writer

Roundball Rama is the Recreational Services latest attempt to prove that there truly are some roundballers at East Carolina. Roundball Rama is a three eventbasketballtournament,consisting of the Reebok Spot shot, free throw shooting contest, and a 3-point shootout.RoundballRamaistobeheld onTuesday,Feb.9from8:30to11p..m.. in Minges Coliseum and on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Christenbury gymnasium. An individual may only participate on one of these two days. To participate, you must provide your ECU ID or picture identification.

To enter this fine event, you must attend the Roundball Rama Registration meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.inbiologyroom103intheBiology building of Howell Science Complex.

Due to the abundance of willing competitors in the intramural basketballprogramhereatECU,youmustact

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Lady Pirates' ship demolished by ODU

O'Donnell turns ball over 13 times against **ODU's Monarchs**

> By Billy Weaver Staff Writer

ODU as "a rude awakening."

The Lady Monarchs dominated touch on the Pirates. ECU on both ends of the court. ODU handed the Pirates their fourth straight left in the game. O'Donnell cut the ODU CAA loss (1-4, 7-7 overall).

After controlling the opening tip-

ODU's six-foot-two-inch Lateefah nents. Robinson went on a rampage, hitting They must win at William and Mary all four of her shots from the floor and and UNCW to have any hopes of refive of six from the free throw line. She turning to the CAA finals. also put stamps on six Pirate shots and "We need to dig down and play sent them air mail back down ECU's hard," Coach Thompson said. They may

ECU's all-time assist leader Gaynor season with a respectable record.

O'Donnell couldn't seem to get a handle on the ball — she turned it over 13

On the plus side she did manage to reel off eight assists, adding to her already impressive career total.

The Monarchs only scare came when CAA player-of-the-week Celeste Hill Head Coach Rosie Thompson de- twisted her knee after a travelling call scribed Friday night's 75-39 rout at early in the second half. Hill later re- Singleton 18 3-9 0-1 turned to help ODU put the finishing

ECU's only highlight came with 5:16 Plas lead to 40 on a fast break.

The game was the first of a fouroff and posting a 4-0 lead, ECU fell game road stint for the Pirates. ECU must face two more critical CAA oppo-

need to do more than that to finish the

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Samuels		3-9	1-2	3-3	0	3	7
Smith	29	3-14	2-2	4-11	1	4	8
Coley	30	1-13	2-2	2-3	1	3	4
O'Donne	ell40	2-8	0-1	0-4	8	2	4
Cagle	7	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Rodgers	on 2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
lames	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sutton	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Baker	6	0-2	0-0	2-2	0	0	(
Blackmo	n 15	6-10	0-1	3-5	0	3	12
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Turnovers - 33, Steals - 13.

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Turnover	s - 27, Steals -	17.		
	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	19	20	-	39
ODU	37	38	-	75

.750, Team Rebounds - 0, Blocked Shots - 7,

Cowboys destroy Bills, 52-17

By Warren Sumner Assistant Sports Editor

The Buffalo Bills fumbled, bumbled and threw away their chance at winning Sunday's Super Bowl match-up against the Dallas Cowboys. The Bills, losing the Super Bowl for the third year in a row, were destroyed 52-17 by a combination of their own offensive blunders and the inability of their defense to stop Dallas's

high-octane offensive attack. The Cowboys forced nine Buffalo turnovers, a Super Bowl record, as they halftime and saw themselves behind 28routed the AFC champions in the third 10 and wondered how they would overworst defeat in Super Bowl history.

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly drove his offense down the field setting up a 2-yard in disbelief.

The Cowboys fired back after the kickoff, the Bills defeat.

as a sack of Jim Kelly caused a critical fumble and Cowboy defensive tackle Jimmie Jones thundered into the endzone

for the final score of the first quarter. Two touchdown passes to receiver Michael Irvin put Dallas quarterback Aikman in the spotlight, while a rare Cowboy blitz put Jim Kelley out of the contest midway through the second quarter. The Bills had already committed four turnovers: two interceptions and two

The Bills looked at the scoreboard at come the whirlwind they encountered in Surprisingly, the Bills struck first af- the young Cowboy defense. When the ter 5 minutes had elapsed, as starting contest resumed the answer came riding on a Dallas wind: They wouldn't.

Dallas struck once again in the third Thurman Thomas touchdown run. The period after driving deep inside Buffalo experienced Bills seemed ready to put the territory with 20-yard field goal. The Bills Reynolds 11 0-4 0-0 0-2 1 0 0 "upstarts from Texas" far behind, until countered, after taking advantage of a Willyerd 12 1-5 0-0 3-3 0 0 2 two Cowboy touchdowns in the span of rare opening in the Cowboy defense, as 15 seconds had them shaking their heads Frank Reich connected with Don Beebe for a 40-yard score. The Cowboy defense Troy Aikman was responsible for the once again surfaced, shutting the Bills out first Cowboy score, as he completed a 23- with forced fumbles and a score off of a yard touchdown pass to Jay Novacek. 10-yard Norton fumble recovery, sealing

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fast if you wish to play in this tourna- ergy, the Hard ROC tower is there for representatives of the ECU students Carolina. ment. There are approximately 170 you. It is an excellent outlet for positive teams in the current Recreational Ser- exsertion of energy as well as an outvices intramural league, so the compestanding form of exercise. The tower tition is plentiful. For a spot in this got an excellent billing from its first tournament you are going to have to semester users and has been a great work hard and fast.

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Hard ROC Tower re-opens The Recreation Outdoor Center will reopen its climbing tower, located behind the Allied Health Building, the staff at Rec Services finds itself con-Wednesday, Feb. 3 for the use of the stantly reaching for even greater im-ECU Community. The tower, which provement and success. The Advisory was used and used some Council is one big step that the staff has more during the first semester, will taken to help in achieving these goals. again be available for use on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 until 5 p.m., and then again on Sunday from 1

To use the tower, those interestedare encouraged to attenda climbingworkshop. Theseworkshops are designed to teach the appropriate equipment, skills and behavior needed for the proper use of the tower. These workshops are meant for your safety and that you may be able to fully enjoy your dimbing experience. If you are interested in attending a climbing workshop, stop by the Recreational Outdoor Centerforfurtherdetails. The first climbing workshop scheduled is being held on Feb. 9at3 p.m. There are also several climbing workshops being planned for

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If you have any questions about

Council improves programs Recreational Services Advisory Council is an organization designed to improvethequalityofprogrammingin East Carolina's already excellent Department of Recreational Services. After much success in the past few years,

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and faculty, a few student employees Recreational Services, Nancy Mize.

The council serves as a communication link between the programs and partment so that everyone's needs and the campus community, with the goal wishes may be met. of improving Rec Services programs so that they meet the needs of the East Carolina community.

In an aim for continued growth, the council discusses and analyzes each needs. program area and the successes found in that program so that improvements may be made.

council met four times and discussed a new recreation building and ideas for proved programming. increased participation among East Carolinastudents. The Advisory Countobe a desire to improve, a drive to cil plans to meet once each month dur- strengthen, and a lack of satisfaction ing the spring semester, and hopefully with that which is dormant. In the De-

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> To achieve this, the council sometimes invites guest speakers in from various campus organizations to enlighten the council on various campus

RecServicesalsotriestoparticipate in as many campus-wide activities as possible to try to get a better feel for In the fall semester, the Advisory student life.

This has served as a very helpful variety of topics, including plans for the tool in the Rec Services quest for im-

Ineverytruechampion, their seems will be able to act upon the needs of the partment of Recreational Services, you students, faculty and staff here at East will find all these to be true.



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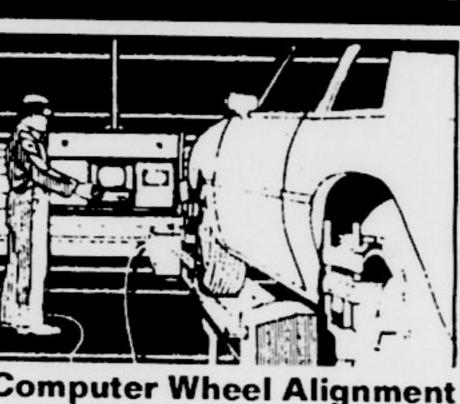
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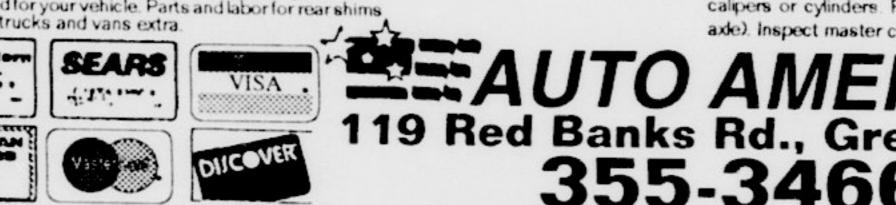
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