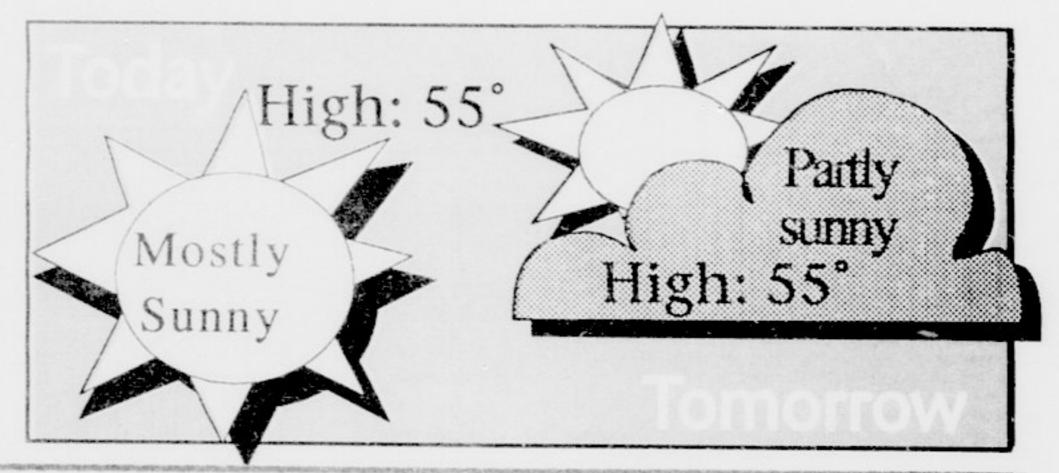


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Columbia pictures' recent release casts no spells. See story page 8





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Group plans to fight proposed tuition hike

By Jason Williams

stantially higher, but a group of ECU ture could raise tuition." and COST will be a bipartisan group." "We'll be asking our members and crease in tuition.

On Student Tuition.

islators may propose an increase in tu- afternoon.

Carolina university may soon be sub- line with 11 sister states, then the legislature. This is a bipartisan issue, express the student's point of view. fight against a tuition increase.

tem, ECU junior Bill Gheen is organiz- sentatives from the RHA, WZMB, the to prevent a tuition hike bill from ever know his or her legislator when they call rent General Assembly will consider an ing a group called COST, or Committee College Democrats and Courtney Jones, coming to a vote in the General Assemus.

pendent consulting firm," Gheen said. one," Gheen said. "We also need the "Since students don't have their own issue." "Their report stated that in order to raise other politically active group, the Collobby, we plan to arrange for our mem-The cost of an education at a North revenue and bring North Carolina in lege Republicans, to help us influence bers to visit their legislator to let them groups across the state join him in the

students plan to fight any proposed inAs a result of this report, Gheen
Steve Benzkofer, information coor- anyone else concerned about this issue nizations on other campuses, and plan to met with several politically active friends dinator for COST, said, "If we can get the to do a few simple things," Gheen said. send a letter to all the College Federation Reacting to published reports in a as well as the heads of various campus people behind us, I think we can really "First, students can call their state legis- organizations across the state." recent edition of TheRaleigh News & organizations to begin organizing COST. have an effect. We must have all the lator or write them a hand-written letter Chancellor Richard Eakin spoke Observer which indicated that state leg- The group held its first meeting Monday students, though, and not just the detailing how they feel about a tuition about the possibility of a tuition hike in groups." hike. We plan to have a list of legislative an address to the SGA on Monday. ition rates at the 16-member UNC sys
Present at that meeting were repre
Gheen said that COST will attempt districts on hand in case anyone doesn't "There is little doubt that the cur-

president of the SGA. bly. "Second, students can ask four rela- enue," Eakin said. "The state legislators are report- ."We want everyone to join COST, "We'd like to target our activities tives to call or write their legislator also. edly considering raising our tuition be- not just the campus organizations, be- toward key committee members so that Third, students can write an editorial to

cause of a recommendation by an indecause this is an issue that affects every-they could kill it in committee," he said. their hometown newspaper about the

"I have been in contact with orga-

increase in tuition as a way to raise rev-

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English graduate student suffers fatal heart attack

subject, Taylor said.

By Laura Wiser Staff Writer

The East Carolina Univer- English Master's Prosity English graduate program gram. Described by will be missing an outstanding Taylor as "upbeat candidate, died of a heart at- Portrait of Mr. W. H. by Oscar In addition to her studies at

day, Jan. 18. her education and continue fore graduating in May. excited about almost being fin- studies for the English department, on-one contact with her students. ished," said Dr. Richard Tay- are attempting to contact Smith's "She was a terrific person," lor, Smith's M.A. thesis advi-surviving relatives and retrieve Taylor said. He added that he was sor. "The news of her death was the documentations of her the- pleased to see Smith receive reclike a lightning bolt."

dergraduate degree Smith was described in sociology at ECU before entering the as "upbeat and a hard worker."

student during the commence- and a hard worker," Smith was will award her M.A. degree postment program in May. Susan working on her master's thesis humously to Smith's family, ful-Smith, 36, an English master's titled "Comparative Texts of the filling her dream.

tack which she suffered on Fri- Wilde," a complex and difficult ECU, Smith taught English parttime at Pitt County Community Suffering from rheumatic In addition to revising and College, Taylor said. arthritis, Smith overcame her submittingherfinal thesis, Smith She enjoyed interacting

handicap, striving to complete was to take a language exam be- with the students, Taylor said, and she wanted to continue teaching English to community Taylor and Dr. Charles teaching on the community-colcollege students. "She was very Sullivan, the director of graduate lege level because of the one

sis. If the revisions are semi-com- ognition, and called her death Smith completed her un- plete, the English department "senseless" and "horrible."



Students come in from the cold in The General Classroom Building, which has been plagued with high amounts of organic compounds and carbon dioxide.

Accreditation Board calls for immediate library renovations

By Joe Horst

ECU's state accreditation has been renewed for another 10 years, but the accrediting board that reviewed the university has called for a swift solution to the Joyner Library problems.

Staff Writer

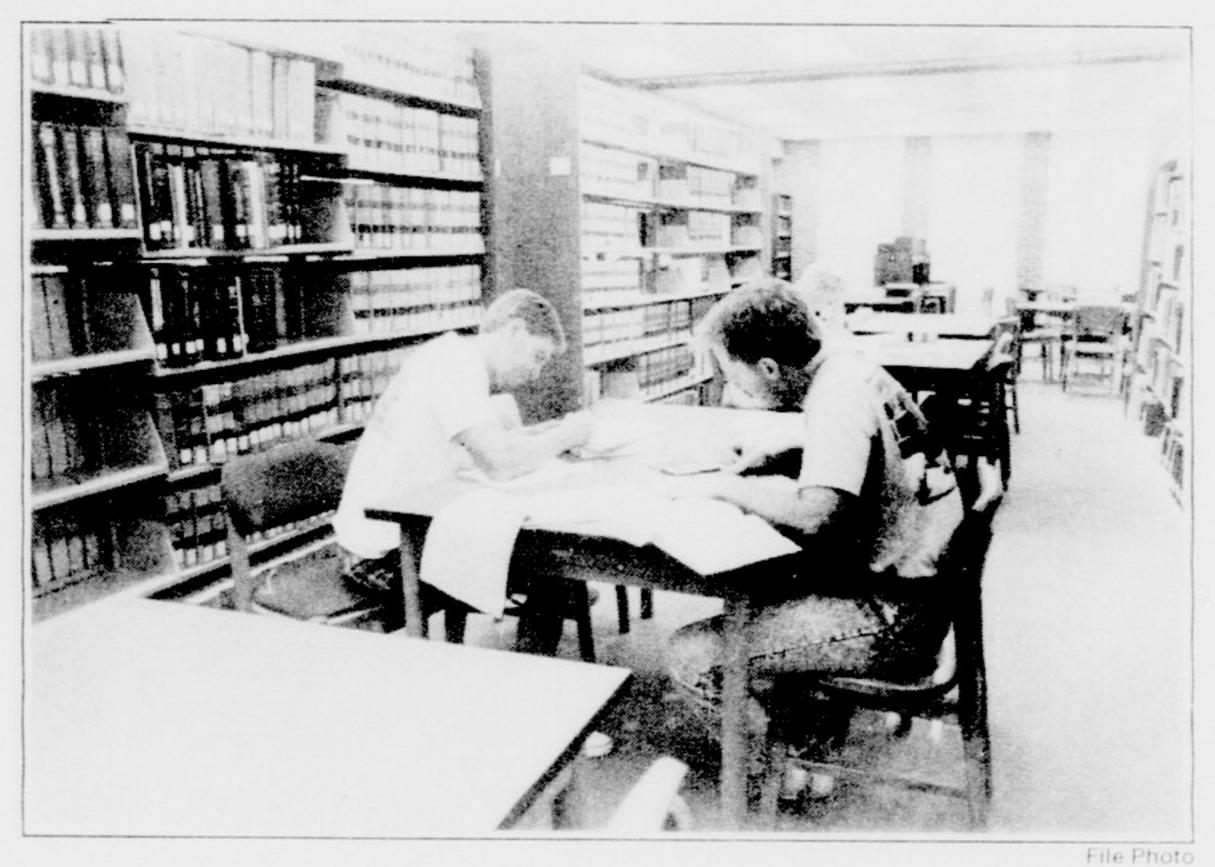
Dr. James L. Smith, ECU's selfstudy process director, said the study examined about 400 standards related to five areas — institutional purpose, effectiveness, educational programs, support services and administrative pro-

The review panel visited the campus in March 1992, finally coming up with 15 standards questions around the campus. 10 of those 15 were answered to the board's satisfaction, with the remaining five pertaining to Joyner Library's needs and its branches.

said Smith. "Sometimes it's out of our Library needs immediate renovations. hands because some of the recommendations depend on getting the renovation and expansion of Joyner Library Chancellor Richard Eakin for a follow- allocated roughly \$25 million to ECU

the university's educational needs. facility."

base search capabilities.



"It's not that we didn't do enough," Insufficient space, seats and book collections are just some of the reasons Joyner

up report on the matter by Oct. 15. for renovations to Joyner.

branch, the Music Library, as being with the adequacy of the Joyner Library the General Assembly approved a UNC "overcrowded and inadequate in terms for housing the library collections and funding request for the library project of space and seating." Also, the com- for providing suitable study space for three years ago, then reneged on their mittee found that collections of books students and faculty," said Eakin. "We offer when state finances became tight. present in Joyner were in "serious dan- as an institution share that concern and Eakin has stated that architectural ger of becoming insufficient" to handle are working diligently to improve the plans for the renovation and expansion

Additional recommendations for Plans for Joyner's renovations have "nothing is more important to East Caro-Joyner were new staff members and headed the capital funding needs list lina University than the completion of updates to ECU's graduate centers in for ECU and UNC system. These reno-this project. Jacksonville and Elizabeth City, to in- vations suffered a major setback when clude additional books, catalog and data the N.C. House of Representatives rejected a proposal for a \$271 million bond

The accrediting board has asked finance referendum. This proposal had

have already been prepared and that

"The timely completion of this

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Giant Pee Dees now appearing on campus

pirate to

portray the

By Jason Williams

Staff Writer

might have seen him around the ath- real one," Malaguti said. have spotted him around town.

about life-like, all fiberglass PeeDee the Pirate. The big PeeDees are made by Unique Fiberglass, and were the brainchild of the company's owner

best in ECU," Faye Malaguti. "We wanted to Faye Malaguti do something to rep-PeeDee Designer resent the university.

Malaguti said.

Malaguti made the first pirate hand laid and hand painted." for Greenville Banks, and had prom-Student Store, began ordering pirates, tray the best in ECU," Malaguti said. and Malaguti donated one to the athletic department.

Malaguti's husband, Claudio, is home in the legs," Malaguti said.

to her own pirate, and originally in-

spired the idea. "Instead of painting a pirate on Some people may have bumped the window, which might look good in to him at the Student Store. Others or might not, we decided to create a

letic department. Still others could "The children that come in run right to it. You can really see their eyes "He" is the almost life-size, just light up, and the college kids seem to

> enjoy it also," Malaguti said. 'We want the

While Malaguti did the mold-making for the pirate, Richard Watt, a man with 50 years' experience in the business, actually sculpted the creation. "The original PeeDee took six

something that had never been done months to sculpt and make a mold," before. When people started seeing Malaguti said. "With that done, we them, everybody wanted one," can make one in about two weeks. Of course, each one is still individually

The University receives a perised to make one for Don Edwards, centage of royalties from the sale of the owner of U.B.E., to put in the store. pirates, and must also approve where Then area merchants, including the they go. "We want the pirate to por-

Unique Fiberglass, which also designed many of the figures at local "I had worked with Lee Work- miniature golf courses around the area, man in the athletic department in de- is currently working with the Universigning the sculpture, so I decided to sity regarding a second PeeDee. "This donate one to the University," she one would be made to be anchored outside. We would have to change the Frank's Pizza, owned by feet and use some sort of steel support



Fraternity to do community service

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at the University of Kentucky will have to perform 2,000 hours of community service as part of their punishment for taking sports memorabilia from two North Carolina universities, school officials said. Kentucky officials confiscated several items that Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took from Duke University and the University of North Carolina during a retreat in December. Among the items taken were the retired jerseys of former Duke basketball players Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry and Johnny Dawkins. Pictures and a lamp made out of a North Carolina Tar Heel football helmet were among the items taken from the Chapel Hill campus.

Professor asked to resign

A professor of Judaic studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte resigned after it was discovered that he was secretly holding two full-time teaching positions at two different universities while receiving salaries in the amount of \$146,400. Tzvee Zahavy, a nationally known Talmud scholar, was hired by UNCC last year as a result of a two-year national search to fill the Isaac Swift Distinguished Professorship in Judaic Studies. UNCC was unaware that at the same time, the professor was still holding his previous position at the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota has also requested the professor's resignation.

Family sues school for \$8 million

The family of a Florida State University student who died after diving into a trapeze safety net used by the school's Flying High Circus has accused the school of negligence and is seeking \$8 million in damages. Stacey Lynne Stokes, 20, of Fort Myers, died Oct. 31, 1992 at a Tallahassee hospital. According to police reports, Stokes, who was not a member of the circus, scaled two fences posted with no trespassing signs and climbed a platform before jumping into the net, which collapsed. The family is asking for \$5 million in damages for Stokes' parents and \$3 million for a younger sister "for emotional distress and loss of her sister."

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

STATENEWS Cold weather brings snow to Outer Banks

(AP) — Outer Banks restau- Avon. "It got thicker, and thicker, server of Raleigh. he was seeing wind-driven ocean snow for a while." foam blowing around Avon, while Kitty Hawk police Officer Terry Banksthroughthemorning, mostly on the ground." Winstead thought it was ashes from from Cape Hatteras northward. burning trash.

on Tuesday morning.

rantowner Bubba Schauer thought and it was really blowing thick

It was neither. They saw snow about 7 a.m., and was coming down areas and a few other spots, no Banks residents saw snow was steadily by 8 a.m., Angela Cozza, accumulations were reported, said when a half-inch fell Jan. 19, 1992, "I couldn't believe it," said owner of Water's Edge Landscap- Doug Hoehler, an intern in meteo-Schauer, who owns Bubba's Too in ing in Avon, told The News & Ob-rology at the Cape Hatteras weather Hoehler said.

"It's coming down sideways,

Although there were reports areas from Avon to Manteo.

Hoehler said there was only a because it's blowing so hard," she trace at the weather office, although Snow blew across the Outer said. "There's just a light covering he had reports of as much as a quarter- to a half-inch on grassy

or when a trace fell on March 16,

355-1133

Captain followed instincts in saving drifting tanker

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — George Bradley, a crew engineer Capt. Debbie Dempsey says she followed her instincts when she was loaded as it was being towed to New lowered onto the deck of the drifting freighter Lyra in 50-knot winds and 20-foot seas off the North Carolina

coast. "The danger never entered my mind. All I thought of was everything I had been trained for all my life," said Ms. Dempsey, a 16-year veteran on the high seas.

The 634-foot unmanned vessel broke loose from a tug boat Jan. 26 and began drifting toward Frying Pan Shoals near Wilmington, N.C. An official of the New Orleansbased Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., which owns the vessel, called Ms. Dempsey at her home in Virginia last week after the ship broke loose.

A few hours later, Ms. Dempsey and three other members of the crew were flown by a Marine rescuehelicopter to the ship and lowered onto the deck.

"I had been on this ship in bad weather before so ... I was thinking of lowering the anchor," she said in an interview with The Post & Courier. The crew tried to start the gen-

and stop the ship. "My main concern was to stop

erators that would lower the anchors

Although the vessel was not Orleans, it was carrying 397,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil and there were fears it could spill and contaminate

the North and South Carolina coasts. The crew succeeded in lowering the anchors late Tuesday night of last week. The vessel was anchored in 108 feet of water 16 miles northeast of Frying Pan Shoals.

It took three more days to pull up the anchors and get the tow hooked up so the ship could leave the scene.

"I never thought we couldn't do it, but something like this doesn't happen very often," Ms. Dempsey said. "It was a real team effort on everybody's part, and we're all very pleased we were so successful."

Ms. Dempsey, 43, has been master of the Lyra since 1989. She sailed around the world, made six trips to the Persian Gulf during Or eration Desert Shield and taken ships safely through hurricanes.

She was the first woman to be accepted to the Maine Maritime Academy and the first woman to graduate from any service academy in the United States, The (Charleston) Post & Courier reported Tues-



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NATIONALNEWS Officials urge for loan improvements

ECU students, Roy Ennis and Michael Coldren created this T-shirt design in an effort to promote peace.

An article in the March issue of Expressions magazine will describe the shirts in detail.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senthe military without the changes face a certain presidential veto. President Clinton has ordered to take

were expected to join the effort, one Texas. Republican acknowledged it would He predicted that about a half- Nunn said on NBC's "Today" show. majority in the Senate.

preservation of the original ban for Don Nickles, R-Okla.

ate Republicans decided Wednes- measure would be an amendment to opposition to lifting the 50-year-old day to force a symbolic vote on re- the family and medical leave bill or ban. taining the ban on homosexuals in free-standing legislation that would

likely fail given the Democrats' 57-43 dozen Democrats would back the GOP measure. "I'm not that optimis- while, began to implement Clinton's The measure would ensure tic that we'll get 51" votes, said Sen. first steps to end the ban on homo-

Still uncertain was whether the GOP measure, despite his own

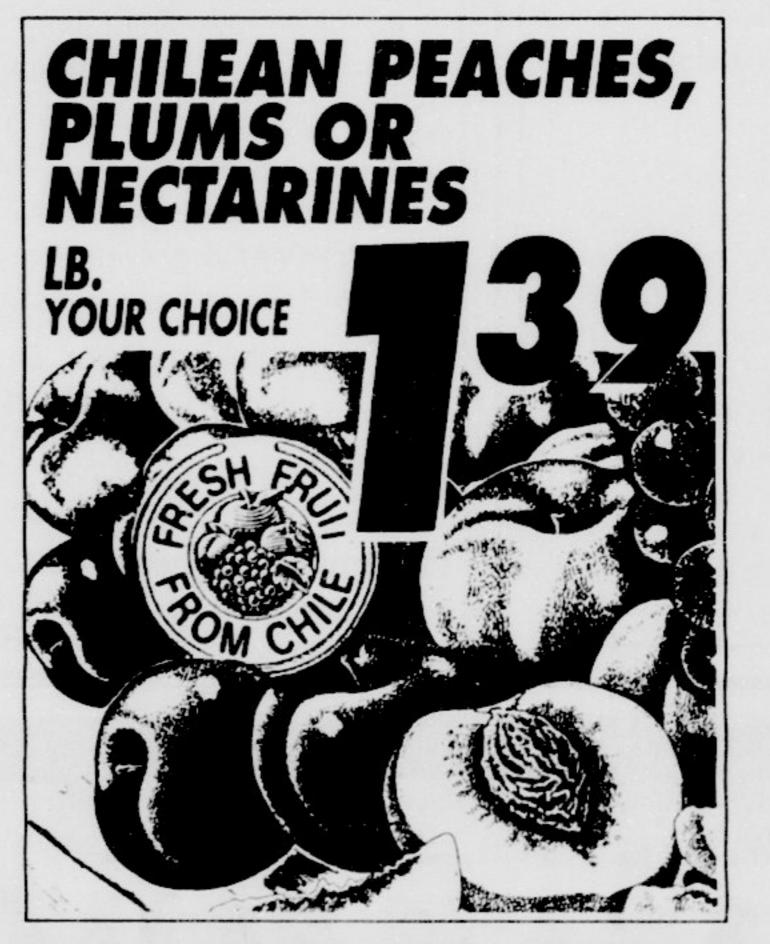
"I spent last week trying to get President Clinton—and I finally did "Our position is we want an — to move toward not issuing any effect over the next six months. up-or-down vote on the amend- kind of final directive or even any Even though some Democrats ment," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R- kind of interim directive that would fundamentally change the policy,"

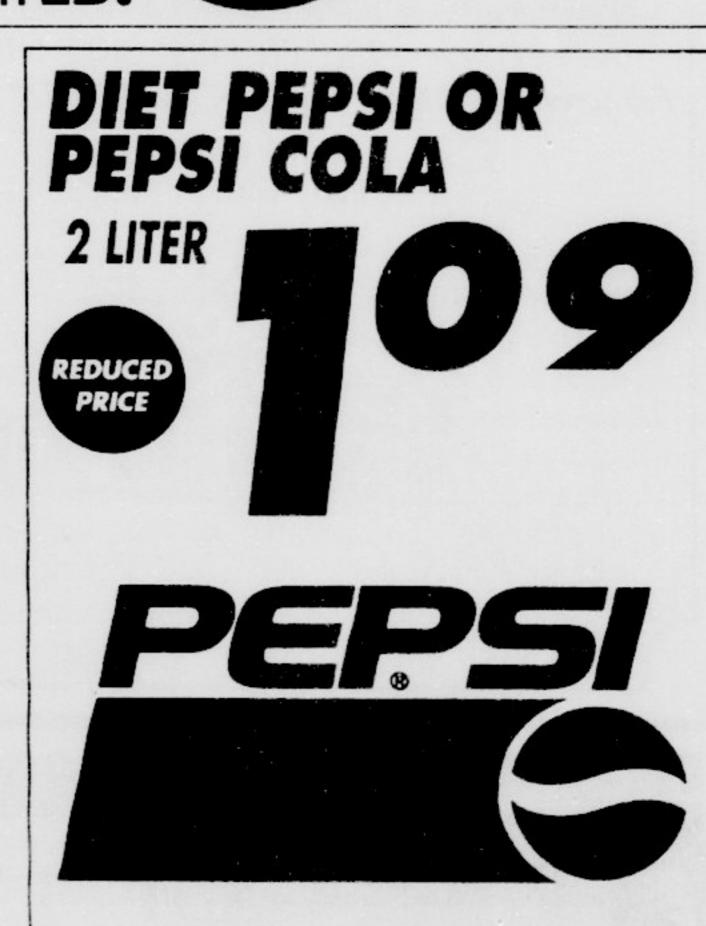
> The armed services, meansexuals in the military.

the next six months, pending the Earlier in the day, Sen. Sam The Army, Navyand Air Force outcome of congressional hearings. Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed ordered recruiters to stop asking ap-It also would prevent the president Services Committee, said both sides plicants their sexual orientation and from acting by executive order and should "hold off" for now because the commandant of the Marine would give Congress a vote on any Clinton already has retreated. Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, urged









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Test cargo plane crashes at Georgia base

test plane crashed and burned at said. Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Atlanta on Wednesday. At least two of the seven people aboard to the base. were killed, a base spokeswoman

The C-130 plane hit a Navy medical clinic at the base, but caused minimal damage and no one in the way. clinic was injured, said Lt. Pat

The fate of the other five people on board was not immediately known. The others aboard

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A "are being searched for," Blassie Aeronautical Systems Co.

Lockheed, which has a plant next said. Smyrna police reported the entering the base.

plane crashed about 1:45 p.m. near the entrance to the base off U.S. 41. ing to land, a witness said. The crash site was north of a run-

and cargo transport plane, but this works at a nearby car dealership. plane was a special version used by Miles, spokeswoman for Lockheed work.

"This one had a lot of equip-The C-130 was owned by ment most C-130s don't have," she

"You could see it coming in,

project is a serious concern for only include the UNC system, [ECU] and for the Commission but also the community colleges on Colleges of the Southern As- and grades K-12. sociation of Colleges and

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Schools," Eakin said. works for the Legislature to con- ate and House, so that voters sider. This proposal would not could vote on it and give the

new proposal will be put up for Eakin said. A new proposal is in the early consideration by the Sen-

Reporters were barred from The plane appeared to be try-

and then all of a sudden it just went The C-130 is a military troop nosedown," said Bill Morgan, who

"It seemed like it was kind of Lockheed for testing, said Susan off line," he told Cable News Net-

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project a definite starting date. the bond referendum will be ap-Eakin said that he hopes this proved this year than last year,"

TUITION Continued from page 1

"One of the strengths of legislature raises tuition once, I higher education in our state is think it will have a snowball efthat tuition has been low in com- fect, and they will raise it whenparison to national figures. While ever they need money." this is an enviable position, over

For more information, or to time, one should expect tuition to join COST, contact Steve increase in our state as in every Benzkofer at 830-9239. "We're meeting again next Tuesday at 4 Several COST members p.m. in Mendenhall to elect the leadership. I encourage everyone stressed the importance of a provision in the State Constitution who cares about this issue to come stating that education should be out and help us," Gheen said.

Don't forget your sweetheart Feb. 14, send them a loveline.

JOYNER

her reason for joining COST. "I have a brother that will be start-"I am more optimistic that

ing college in four years, and my parents are already struggling to put me through school. Once the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

students will be affected.

other," Eakin said.

"as close to free as practicable."

Matt Stuart, a member of the

group, said, "This proposed tu-

ition hike will affect the middle

class, and may push poorer people

out of school." Nevertheless, all

Junior Laura Maready gave

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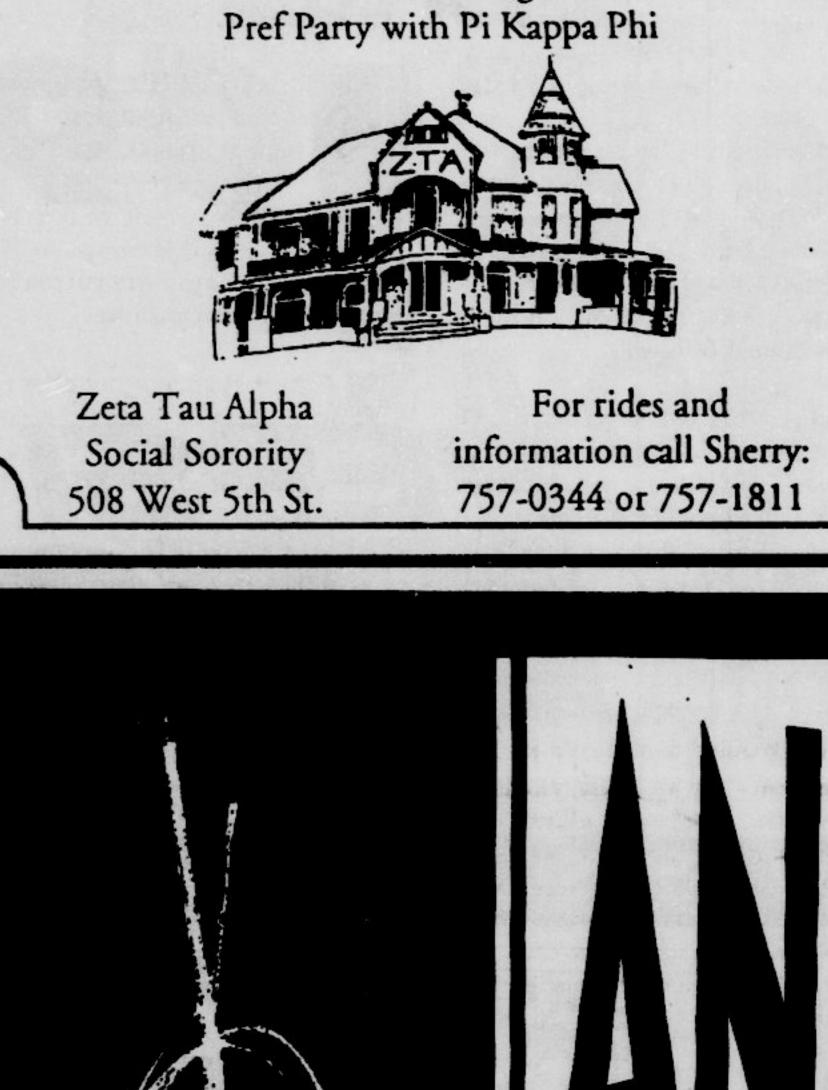
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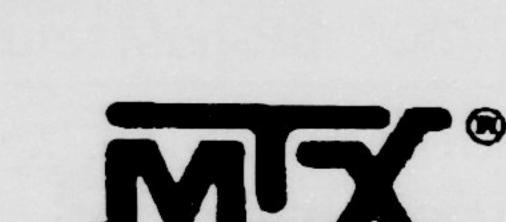
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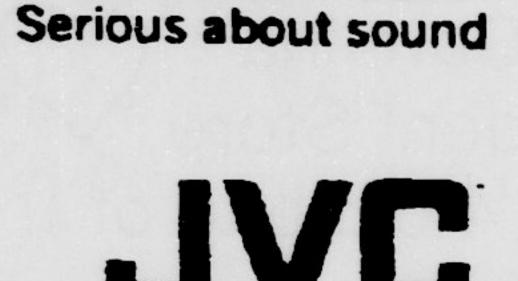
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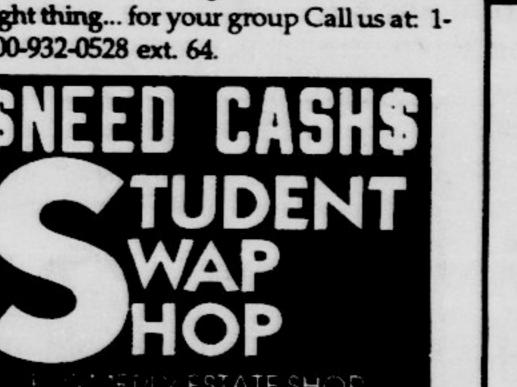
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1993 Executive officers of Alpha Phi: Presi-

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dent Kim Parker, Vice President Elizabeth ALPHA DELTA PI: We appreciate your Clifford, Rush Lori Oates, Frat Ed. Velvet motions Julie Breazeale, Panhellenic Monica Sweet, Administrative Assist. Betsy Smith, Corresponding Sec. Tammi Hakouz, Recording Sec. Janet Funderburk, Scholarship Angie Tew, port with Rush. You were a great help! Social Kristine Anderson, House Manager We look forward to seeing you again Lauren McCutcheon, Philanthropy Kristen soon! Phi Kappa Psi. Lott, Activities Shelly Daubenspeck, GAMMA Jonni Wainwright. Good Luck! We know CHI OMEGA PLEDGES: our support you'll do an awesome job. Love, your Sisters. is there for you. Hang in there! Love.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY elected executive officers of ALPHA DELTA PI: President Debbie Garner, Vice President. Rene Smallwood; Alpha Education, Lara great time celebrating your Bid Day party Baumgarten; Membership Education Vice with you Love, Chi Omega. President, Kerri Martin; Recording Secretary, Traci Perry; Treasurer, Susan Heddleston; Panhellenic Delegate, Laurie Oliphant, Rush, Margaret Johnston; Executive Officers; Vickie Edmunds, Anna Zadeits, Jelynn Kaplin; House, Keep it up! Love, your Sisters. Pam Leffew; Guard, Amber Dillow; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Brown; Schol- ALPHA OMICRON PI: Only 2 more arship Dana Jackson; Standards, Connie days! It will definitely be a Rose Ball to Hardee; Chaplain, Nikki Loomis; Historian, Kathy Bedsole; Registrar, Sherry Lang; Social, Ami Cotter; Spirit, Heather McLaughlin; Phi- ANN SELDON: THANKS for all you lanthropy, Amber Dillow; Activities, Patricia have done! You are doing a great job! Spove; Gifts, Kelly Baker; Reporter, Amy Scism; Information Sheets, Lisa Pittard, Intramurals, Amy Warren Alumnae, Christie Earl.

DELTAZETA WELCOMES our new Pledges! Stacey Homolka, Candee Blanton, Sarah Ihrie, Katie Hassett, Kim Crowder, and Anna Taylor; we are looking forward to you becoming part of our family! We picked you because you're special, so good luck! Love, The Sisters.

DELTA ZETA proudly congratulates all of December's new initiates. (now you're one of us!) Kristen Allen, Jodi-Lyn Antonucci, An- pref party! Our new pledges had a blast; gela Austin, Brooke Batchelor, Christie Carver, we think you really impressed them! Trisia Chappell, Cathy Crooks, Michelle (wink! wink!) Love, The Delta Zeta's. Draughn, Lori Ferner, Amy Gilley, Susan Gupton, Marshand Hager, Anne Henry, Tina ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Congratulation Hoke, Rebecca Holloman, Vanessa Jones, and Good Luck with your new Pledges! Randi Jordan, Lori Justis, Linda Lambert, Bettie We had a great time. Love, DEE ZEE. Lupton, Colette Lambardo, Lori Martin, Allison Misal, Brittany Olson, Anna Porter, Heater Salter, Pamela Schwertz, Jennifer Seaford, Laura Tillet, Sheila Townsend, Holly Walter, Stacey Williams, Leigh Whitehurst, and Kacey Young! (Whew!!!).

CONGRATULATIONS to the new 1993 Parthellenic executive council: President-Anna Harrington, Vice President-Pheobe Dicerson, Assistant Vice President - Yetta Robinson, Rush Director - Lisa Berting, Assistant Rush Director - Deana Cale, Treasurer - Jill Auerbach, Secretary - Niki Loomis, Rho Chi Director -Louisa Michael.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1992 Panhellenic executive council on a job well done! President - Jean McAleese, Vice President - Fay Jones, Assistant Vice President Kati Mulligan, Rush Director - Leigh-Ann Stewart, Assistant Rush Director - Lori Oates, Treasurer - Angela Sutton, Secretary - Marie Hooper, Rho Chi Director - Airnee Otey, Philanthropy - Jeana Judkins, Scholarship - Lisa Berting, Intramurals - Melissa Toretch, Gamma - Anna Harrington.

ALPHA OMICRON PI, ALPHA PHI, CHI OMEGA: Thanks for your help on 4551. this springs successful rush. Hope to do more things this semester. Love Delta Sig.

CHI OMEGA: Had a great time Friday night. You helped make Bid Night a great time. Let's get together again. Love Ya! Delta Sig.

ZETA TAU ALPHA INFORMAL RUSH is almost here! Feb. 9, 10, 11. Call 757 1811 or 757-0344 FOR MORE INFO.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Get your Pj's ready for Friday night, we'll party down and do it right! Love, Alpha Phi.

PI KAPPA PHI: We had a GREAT time at the "No Siesta Phi - Esta". Congrats on your new pledges! Love, Alpha Phi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: We had a great time watching the Super Bowl. Hope to do something again soon. Love, Pi Delta. THETA CHI: We enjoyed getting

together with you last night. Let's do it again soon! Love, Pi Delta. **ALL FRATERNITIES:** Congratulation

on a great rush! Love, Pi Delta.

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help during Rush. We hope you en-Belk, Treasurer Lara Williams, Chapter pro- joyed the songs. Let's get together again, soon! Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

CHI OMEGA: Thank you for your sup-

The Sisters of Chi Omega.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Congratulations on all your pledges! We had a

CONGRATS to the Alpha Omicron Pi basketball team on their victory over Alpha Delta Pi and their perfect record!

Love - your Sigma Sisters.

CONGRATULATION to Georgia Gloyd and Kelly Sapp on their initiation. WE LOVE YOU! Your Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA: Thanks for the Bid Night Party - it was a Blast! You are the greatest pledges. Let's get together again

- soon! Love the Sigmas. THANK YOU Phi Kappa Tau for a fun

LADIES - Who do you think is the best - looking guy on this campus? The war begins on Monday in front of the Student Store. Bring your pennies!

SEX! Now that I have your attention, all SWF who desire interesting correspondence and friendship, Write me: HAWK, PO Box 8663, Greenville 27835.

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VOLUNTEERS FOR RESEARCH STUDY: The Section of Infectious Diseases/ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean

Askew, R.N. at 919-551-2578. WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM There will be a meeting for spring of '93 on Tuesday Feb 2 and Feb 9 at 9:00 pm in room 14 at Mendenhall or call Thomas at

758-8215. Beginners welcomed. **GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR** SOCIETY Golden Key National Honor Society will have a meeting on Feb 4th at 3pm in 313 Speight. All members are encouraged to attend. We will be discussing the Regional Conference and the Campus Awareness Campaign. Any questions, call 756-5381.

HEY COORS! What's going on? Nothing much to say but you know how it goes at the paper!

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Book buyback policy needs updating

At each side of a semester, the beginning and the end, students dread the one event that most, if not all, cannot escape from.

The buying and selling back of textbooks. Long lines and half the money one paid for each book await students at the end of the semester. Even longer lines and stores having "that last book needed" out of stock for three weeks is what's in store at the beginning bookends of misery and frustration.

Currently, prices for textbooks are set in stone, no matter the condition of the book. If 10 different people use the same book, then it's sold at the same price as a book that has been used by only person. Used books are sold at three-quarters of the price if it was new, and bought back at half price of the new price.

Trying to buy books can be just as frustrating. Unbeknownst to most students, the prime reason behind books being out of stock and unavailable lay at the feet of their professors. The bookstores must wait until they get a buyback list from each professor. The university tries to get all the orders in three to four the student. months before the semester ends, but each new semester begins with hundreds of orders inundating the stores.

The stores must then order all the books,

'Cultural elite' at war with 'family values'

against the principle of individual

TV visits into America's living

rooms, the "cultural elite" has vast

opportunities to present their

points of view and values to any-

Newsweek, stated that "many par-

in this country, even though they

be interpreted as a war between thor Robert Coles said that "the more accommodating of

attitudes of Hollywood and ordi-

nary people was reflected in a 1991

study by the Center for Media and

study found that while 85 percent

one who will listen.

Quayle and the "cultural ents are appalled by the anything-

many scholars see as a culture war constitutes popular entertainment

According to University of Public Affairs. For example, the

With their daily and nightly

Are they being heard? Ken-

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

ter 12 years of Republican moral-

izing and oppression, unrehearsed

glee has suddenly swept across

some of America's most famous

faces. These famous faces (the

writers, artists, producers and

stars) constitute part of what ex-

vice president Dan Quayle called

"the cultural elite," and he railed

against their scorn of "our

in America - in education, art,

religion, politics, etc. This could

traditional morality and indi-

serts that the big names in Holly-

wood "are geographically mobile

technocrats who get their pres-

tige, power and satisfaction from

work. They tend to mistrust the

Maryland political scientist Will-

judgement of ordinary people."

Mary Ann Glendon, a pro-

vidual autonomy.

Hollywood-New York crowd of

forcing students to wait an additional three weeks into the semester before they can buy the required books. Communication between the faculty and the bookstoresneeds to be improved before any signs of life will be seen.

Make it part of a faculty member's job to get that requisition form in on time. Currently, faculty are subject to the periodic evaluations all students fill out in the last third of each semester. Tenure, salary, number of classes —

all of these are affected by student evaluations.

Add availability of books for the course on these evaluation forms. Let the students know what professors are not getting their lists in on time. If you threaten someone's pocket or wallet, chances are that they will respond a lot quicker than if you just mouth ineffective words to them.

By Mike Joseph

it is wrong. Only 4 percent of ordi-

ation. Only 20 percent of Holly-

wood polled believed homosexual

acts are wrong. Ninety-seven per-

on the abortion issue; 59 percent

wood is smiling today because the

phasis on "individual autonomy"

tional identity?

Change the pricing system given to used books here on campus. If a book is used 10 times as compared to one, than that book should be cheaper than the newer one. Declining prices are necessary for fairness to

Take a hard-line approach to a problem that has been plaguing this campus for years. Make instructors and professors accountable for delaying the cost and time of our education.

them) because it has to be tested of Hollywood celebrities believe

autonomy." He adds that "at the nary people have no religious af-

core of their world view is per- filiation; 45 percent of Hollywood

sonal autonomy and self creation." celebrities have no religious affili-

may watch it themselves." Au- changes in social policy which are

working class families I've visited Hollywood's values. Will another

Quayle (called) family values, Center for Media and Public Af-

homes doesn't always live up to ordinary peoples' attitudes and

over the last 20 years are for what study four years from now by the

JUNIOR PUNCHED ANOTHER BOY IN CLASS TODAY. WHERE COULD HE BE GETTING THIS TEMPER? OH, IT'S JUST PART OF BEING A BOY. HEH-HEH mm TONIGHT ON STEPHEN KING THEATRE ... my many

By Gregory Dickens Juvenile violence on rise, TV seen as cause

which children and teenagers are, brother. by fate or sociological breakdown, given free rein. In both "A Clockwork Orange" and "Lord of the Flies," they devolve from wellbred, intelligent students into hierarchic, violent creatures with little or no remorse. Such works sult of sexual abuse upon the at-thy toward others' sensitivities. were accepted at the time as dis-tacker. No matter what the cause, The images we see and hear ev-

developments. legedly robbed and then stabbed the victim. One's first reaction may be to laugh involuntarily at the absurdity of the situation. Increasingly, though, similar incidents are

have correctly prophesied present

acts are wrong; 76 percent of ordibeing reported across the nation. nary people believe homosexual many as 100,000 handguns are editing as possible, the nadir of cent of Hollywood is pro-choice being taken into high schools by human trivia, tragedy and trash country's enduring, basic social neth L. Woodward, writing for of ordinary people are pro-choice. students on a daily basis. Some daily in the most graphic repreurban schools have banned beep- sentation or dramatization pos-Hollywood is not responers because they are considered to sible on late afternoon programsible for the decline in Dan Quayleelite" are on opposite sides of what goes sexuality and violence that type "family values," but Hollybe the accessory of choice by those ming.

who sell drugs in school. The recent publicity of the new administration favors Pamela Smart and Amy Fischer trials garnered notoriety not only because the two adults involved had sex with minors, but also because those minors later attempted fessor at Harvard Law School, as- even if the reality of their own fairs show that the gap between lovers. to kill the spouses of their adult

An Oct. 1991 issue of Rolling

Hollywood's attitudes has nar- Stone reported on the increasing with our society. This disparity between the rowed? If it has, can a social emnumber of cases filed at the Children's Institute International provide the cohesion necessary for in Los Angeles involving sexual America to retain a positive naabuse on children committed by other children. Cases include a for motion pictures and age re-We will see; in the process, 10-year-old boy accused of molesting his four-year-old sister. Two six-year-old twins committed oral sex on their 18-month-old children away from what may inbrother after having been forced fluence them in damaging ways to do the same to their uncle. An or "scar" them. eight-year-old enlisted his friends

Nearly 30 years ago, An- tohold down a classmate while he thony Burgess and William attempted to rape her. A six-year-Golding wrote short stories in old sodomized his younger

FBI statistics report the arrest rate for rape by males under 12 rose 244 percent from 1965 to 1989. It should be assumed that not all instances were reported nor were all the cases an indirect returbing fiction. However, these such violent and extreme behavery eryday simply aren't that distant works, like those of Jules Verne, ior is, to say the least, unnatural. from that definition.

We live in a world that obviradio stations are allowing increaspeated four times an hour. More immediate is the effect of tabloid TV. Hard Copy, A Current Affair Time magazine reports as present, as quickly and with little individuals.

> However, these are not the cause, they are the symptoms. They are presented and are highly successful because there is a demand for more than what has been ing ways. allowed by censors before. We ask for it and we are given it. Computer users are aware of the phrase, "garbage in, garbage out." Succinctly put, this is what is wrong

There are self- or federally imposed criteria slapped on everything these days, such as pastrictions on alcohol, handguns and "adult material." The purpose of these restrictions was to keep

The assumption that behind-

the-newsstand pornography alone creates an attitude of cruelty in young minds is obsolete. As is the idea that porn is limited to a purely sexual context. In reality, pornography may be used as a catch-all phrase for anything that demeans others, incites violence, encourages emotional detachment from others' desires and leads to apa-

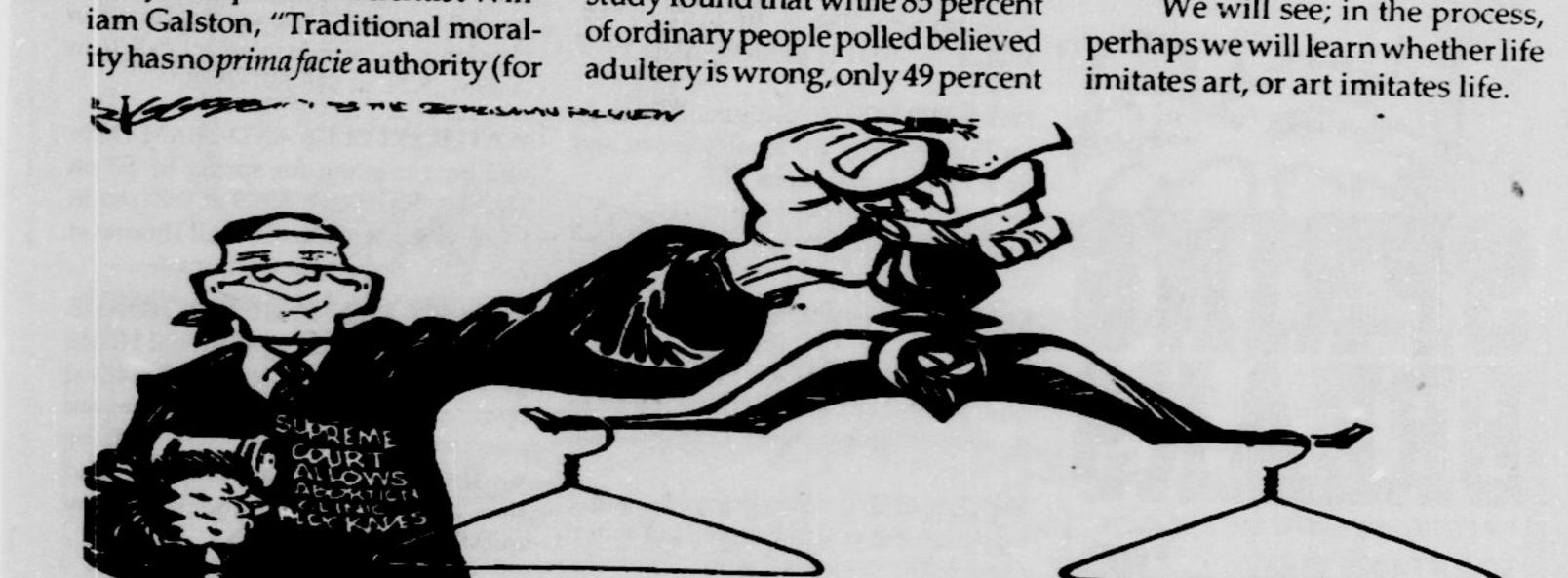
I don't believe graphicness ously is much more explicit in its is wrong as long as it isn't ex-In Ypsilanti, Mich., two communication and imagery than ploited to sell beer or some other boys, ages 12 and 14, were ac- before. Advertising pushes the unrelated purpose. We are adults cused of first-degree murder of a limits of network sensitivities here at ECU (well, most of us at 44-year-old cab driver. They almore and more daily. The Top 40 least act like it) and there is no need for sugar-coating the media ingly blatant messages to be re- or trying to implement culturallyobsolete sensitivities to what of-We are capable of interpreting it and Inside Edition all endeavor to and accepting it as responsible

However, children are swamped in flitting images of random sex and violence, often with no explanation given to them. It is this blind flood of commercial data that creates stereotypes and often confuses the young mind with blanket assumptions, possibly leading to a macho need to carry firearms or assault people in vary-

Admit it, how many of us would be comfortable with the idea of discussing the implications of Basic Instinct or Amy Fischer with our parents at age 13? And how many of us first learned of sex from Mad or Playboy maga-

zines snuck into junior high? The instances mentioned rental advisories on CDs, ratings may at first invoke ideas that we should protect children in today's society from themselves and their lack of full comprehension.

On the contrary, we, the new adults and for whom the media now targets with its images, must protect them from us and our lack of full consideration.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chomsky to lecture on anarchy, apathy

To the Editor:

readers of the upcoming Noam Chomsky lectures.

ECU is of particular significance learning. when one knows that his only aca-ECU and the University of California at Berkeley. He will be giving an afternoon and evening lecture on Feb. 9.

For those wishing to know Vietnam to Iraq. As a faculty member of the more about his afternoon lecture Student Union Forum, I have been on "Psycholinguistics," I suggest asked to write informing your reading the Nov. 15,1969, issue of The New Yorker in which Chomsky elegantly debunked the His agreeing to lecture at Skinnerian model for language

Regarding his evening lecdemic lectures this year are for ture entitled "Anarchy or Apathy," I highly recommend the May 28, 1992, issue of Rolling Stone which features Chomsky's ideas on American intervention from tory Pathology

I hope our university will present itself admirably for Noam Chomsky, a professor at MIT who is considered by many as one of our country's leading thinkers. Not since Buckminster Fuller has our university had such a distin-

guished scholar lecture here.

Hal J. Daniel, III Professor Speech Language and Audi-

WZMB offers students chance to be heard

To the Editor:

program gives students a voice. In today's society, opinions seem to be the only thing we're not running out of, but how often do you think your opinions are heard? As both a student and assistant news director of WZMB (ECU's college radio station), I also feel the frustration of "not being listened to."

With the help of two hosts and a variety of special guests, Listen-Up gives different viewpoints on a variety of subjects that

affect our changing society. Stu-WZMB's Listen-Up news dents can participate in the issue and guest selection by contacting WZMB and giving us your ideas on issue you wish to be aired. Issues from "tuition hikes" to "gays in the military" — let us know what you want to hear about. With so many of us here at ECU, the suggestions should be endless.

Contact WZMB directly on WZMB 91.3. our business line at (919) 757-4751 or drop us a line at: WZMB News Department, Mendenhall Student Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Many of my fellow classmates forget or choose to forget that they some control over the life they lead. By using the facilities offered to you by the university, such as the newspaper and the radio station, you can express your views and change what goes on around you. So Listen-Up every Monday night at 7:30 p.m., on

> Andrew Wharton Senior Broadcasting

'Smoke' heralds ECU alumna's return visit

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

ECU's 1992-93 Performing Arts Series will host the return of that "oldtime religion" Feb. 12 in Wright Auditorium, with the production of graduate Connie Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain."

The story is a bluegrass-gospel musical comedy centering on a church congregation awaiting the arrival of the Sanctified Sanders Family Singers. Set in the pickle capital of North Carolina, Mount Pleasant, during the end of the Great Depression, the play exposes the audience to a facet of the rural South when organized religion was at its peak. Guitars, harmonicas, washboards and even an out-oftune piano help the actors celebrate in song, witnessing and loads of laughter.

Originated by its director Alex Bailey, Ray wrote "Smoke on the Mountain" in the shortest time in which she has ever written.

"I wrote like a banshee for three weeks," Ray said in a telephone interview. "[Alex] called me up and asked me if I could write a bluegrass musical comedy.

"I'd never before written a musical with a guaranteed production in six months. Usually, you go through rewrites, rehearsals and wrote, produced and starred in her one-

"Smoke on the Mountain" became an off-Broadway hit when it ran in New York for 14 months. Its 500 performances, starting in May of 1990, made it the longestrunning play in the history of Lamb's Theatre. "Smoke" also currently runs in major cities like Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta and Richmond,

"Smoke" is definitely not the first play Ray has ever written.

She started at age 10, winning county and district 4H talent shows. More recently,

Connie Ray exposes a facet of the South with religion at its peak



Photo courtesy S. Secttor Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain" will be presented in Wright Auditorium Feb. 12-13. The

play became an off-Broadway hit when it ran in New York for 14 months. Ray's talents as a playwright shone when she jokes."

more rewrites before it ever goes up. I re- womanshow, "Betsy Loves Snapbeans." After wrote ["Smoke"] in rehearsal, and then we that, Ray wrote other one-act plays, like "Catfish Loves Anna" (which has played in New the Denver Centerand Playwright's Horizon in New York.

> When asked if her youth in White Cross, rium. N.C., had any effect on writing "Smoke on the Mountain," Ray responded with an enthusi-

"[The play] was sort of a valentine to my parents and where I grew up," Ray said. "I wanted to portray Southern people like they really are, not that they just lay on hay and tell

"Smoke on the Mountain" will be produced by the Arkansas Repertory Theatre in association with Lamb's Theatre. Tickets are currently available at the ECU Central Ticket York and Hollywood, Ca.), and a full-length Office at \$20 for adults, \$15 for ECU faculty play, "Vanilla Triplets," which has played in and staff and \$12 for children and ECU students. A special matine e will be offered at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13 in Wright Audito-

Ticket prices for the matinee will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for ECU faculty and staff and \$7.50 for children and ECU students.

As director Alex Bailey puts it, "Smoke on the Mountain" is a play that "makes us look fondly at the heartaches and triumphs of our own families."

Swirlies, The Lyres make weird noises

By Mark Brett Staff Writer

It's not that Boston's Swirlies are entirely unoriginal; neither are that same town's Lyres. They don't regurgitate 10- Freedom." But they don't. They sound year-old R.E.M. riffs or don MTV-dictated hippie retro-fashion. At least they have that going for them. No, the problem with both acts, and with their latest releases, is that they're simply boring. Bland. Unexciting. Almost stultifying in their unflinching loyalty to their individual styles.

Noise is the style chosen by Swirlies. They feed their guitars through what sounds like a few dozen distortion pedalsand mixing boards, shaping the buzzing tones that escape into workable rhythms. On What To Do About Them, Swirlies create the same kind of sound walls that Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr. have made their careers on. Swirlies aren't necessarily derivative, mind you; they like to hang their noise on pop hooks a bit more than their influences (although their male/female tag-team vocalists do bring Sonic Youth strongly to mind).

Swirlies also like to grind their music down to a tumbling halt every once in a while, slowing down to a low rumble, then swinging back up into a higher groove. This down-shift method creates a choppy maelstrom of sound that can be

So what's the problem? That's all they do. Swirlies is a talented band, with a couple of neat tricks up its collective sleeve. But they pull off those same tricks

on every song. It would be nice to say that at least one tune on What To Do About Them stands out above the rest, maybe one of those with the neat names like "Tall Ships" or "Her Life of Artistic just like all the rest, with a cool noise guitar twist and lyrics just muddy enough to be incomprehensible. When a band's tricks can't even remain interesting over the course of a seven-song EP, they need to learn a few more.

The Lyres don't even have tricks to keep their heads above water. Billed as a 1960s Garage-Style Punkband (note that the phrase "1960s" and "punk" go together about as well as "oil" and "water"), the Lyres' Nobody But Lyres EP is merely a tired retread of some flaccid 1960s pop-rock. Images of the Rascals and several other mediocre and easily forgotten acts of the '60s come to mind when listening to the Lyres. It's sort of likewatching reruns of "American Bandstand," except even more ridiculous.

Granted, the Lyres do have energy, and anice hard edge that many of today's alternative bands lack. One look at any MTV "alternative" broadcast will snow you that. But that doesn't change the fact that they're digging into a musical style that had its day and died a timely death.

Even the presence of now-dead Punk legend Stiv Bators (in his last recording) can't save this one. In fact, Bators' involvement makes it a bit sadder. Stiv should have gone out on something bet-

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in Review

Matinee' combines fear, comedy for good fun

By Gregory Dickens Staff Writer

It's October, 1962. Cuba is quarantined by the United States from accepting offensive weapons from Soviet transport ships. The world is virtually at the brink of World War III. Kennedy and Kruschev have fingers on the buttons that could launch enough nuclear weapons to destroy everything on the planet. Everyone is frozen in panic and aware that terms such as "tomorrow" and "later" are indanger of being obsolete. As one man declares, "People are ... scared."

Producer Lawrence Woolsey answers, "Exactly! And what better time to open a new horror movie?"

Woolsey (John Goodman) is in Key West, Fl., to premiere "Mant," a low-budget monster movie about a half-man, half-ant created by radiation. Matinee is the story of Woolsey's spirited opening amid the nervousness of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Stan Fenton is Gene, a 12-year-old who loves monster movies, determined to see "Mant" and learn what he can from Woolsey. His friend Stan (Omri Katz) is trying to get a date from Sherrie (Kellie Martin of ABC's "Life Goes On") while avoiding her jealous boyfriend who seems to be stuck between The Fonz and Jack Kerouac.

Matinee's focus is on the pre-teens growing up and trying to pay attention to the important things in life (movies, sex, Lenny Bruce's profanity), but becoming more and more aware of the world and how it may affect them now. What makes Matinee so lively and far from dull is "Mant" and Woolsey's showmanship and hype. Goodman is great as Woolsey, a huckster out for money but who obviously loves to entertain a crowd in a theater, which he sees as a shrine of vicarious experiences. "They know we can't hurt 'em, but they're still scared to death," he tells the theater's employees. His "Mant" is not only a movie but an exercise in the gimmicks producers actually used to get the audiences involved. "Atomovision" and "Rumblerama" and electric shocks in the theatre's seats are joined with other tricks that would ruin the fun to mention them here. "Mant" itself is a campy film similar to "The Bride of the Monster" shown during the Lousy Movie Lock-In in November. The dialogue is hilarious: "He'snotamonster. He'sashoesalesman." "Would you let that fityouinapump?" Ageneral (Kevin McCarthy from the original Invasion of the Body Snatchers) screams at a giant ant, "Comedown off that building. We've got sugar for you."

Matinee is a great tribute to the '50s movies that came on Saturday mornings on independent television stations. It also is a sly study of fear and how the people of Key West escape that fear by getting scared at a theater. Director Joe Dante (Gremlins I & II and HBO's "Tales From the Crypt") is perfectly capable of mixing fear and comedy. It's obvious he reveres the '50s sci-fi monster flicks that, as one detractor describes them, "... make people think atomic energy is harmless. That it's all right for mutations to rip the clothes off young women ... It's sick, cheap thrills for hop-headed teenagers." Which is why all the kids are seeing it. One kid

laughs, "It's neat ... people are gonna throw up." Matinee is engrossing and has a distinct point of view without being preachy or stiffly noble. If you sat through the Lousy Movie Lock-In and not just for the T-shirt, you'll like Matinee for its wit and sense of fun.

Old School brings new sound

By Matt Mumma Special to The East Carolinian

Old School is a pleasant mix of ska, rap and hip-hop. The mix they paint is lively, danceable music somehow blended in a mesh of loud, aggressive, alternative college music.

Old School will cure the faint of heart. They are not like Dillon Fence, Hootie and the Blowfish or Mary on the Dash. (These bands I consider to be unique to our area.) They are new and, yes, they can stay together.

Jeff Strother, Old School's talented drummer, brings rhythm Chili Peppers. Dustin Shearon, lead singer and lyricist, has a

unique voice that every good band seeks. Like what Robert Smith brings to The Cure, Shearon brings a distinctiveness only he can muster to Old School.

Joey Balangia plays bass for the band and Jeremy Smith plays rhythm guitar. Together, with Strother on drums, they form a solid and groovy backbone from which lead guitarist Jason Hodel can launch gripping solos. They sound a little like The

Chili Peppers but not too much. Shearon sings fast, rapping on Ido put them over elaborate com- some tunes, and Hoder grinds pany. For a young band they are funky tunes not heard since The the new Greenville avant garde, if Ohio Players and Parlament Funkadelic played in the late sev-

ECU student and musician and beat, a meaning forgotten Dave Gerow Describes Old since Jack Irons left The Red Hot School as "funk with a metal edge

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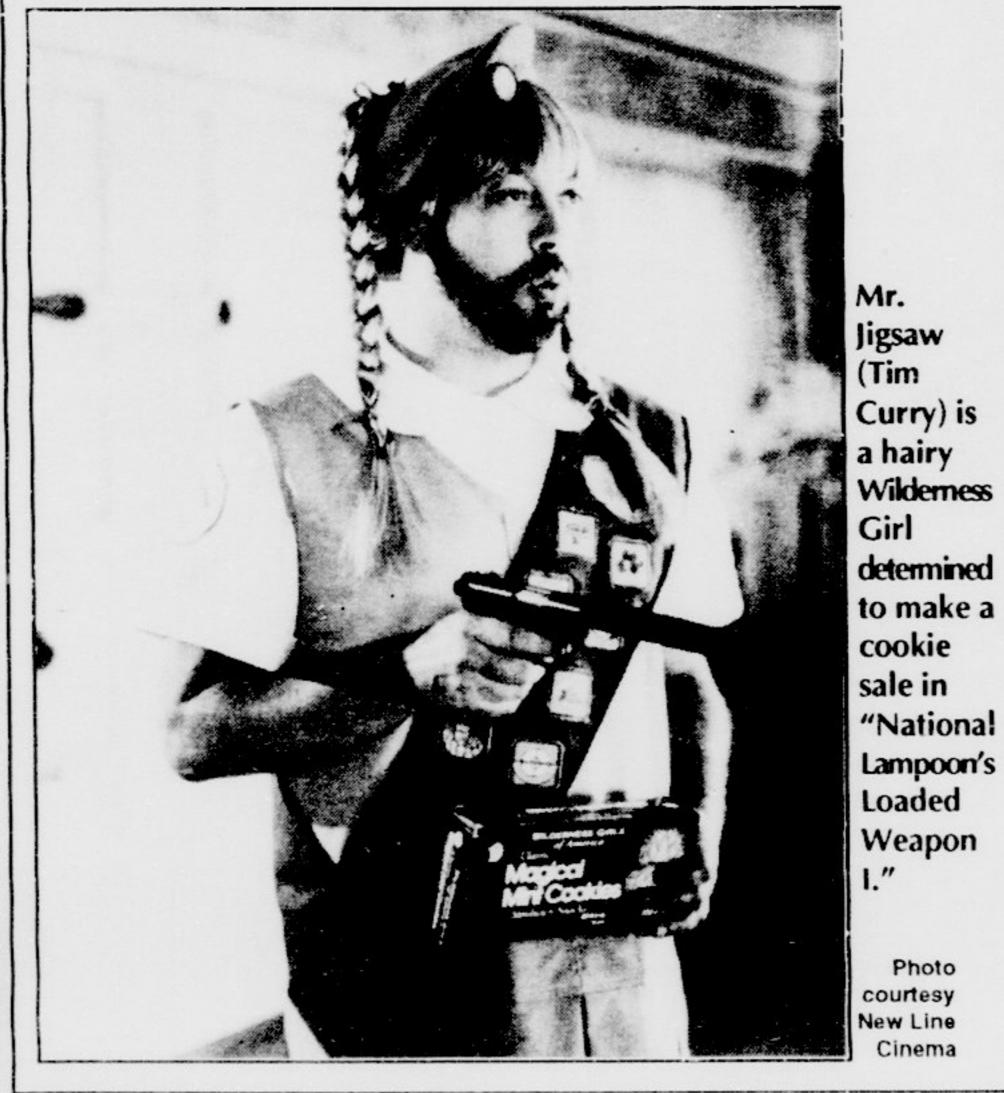
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Old School: (top to bottom) Jason Hodel, Jeff Strother, Jeremy Smith, Joey Balangia, Justin Shearon.



Sneak preview amuses Mendenhall audience



By Gregory Dickens Staff Writer

had been advertised two weeks shipped and sold. in advance and passes had disapready for the new movie from burned-out psycho cop Colt.

Wayne's World and commercials. smart-ass one-liners.

replicas of Mel Gibson and Danny later a man with a Potatohead for Glover's roles) who are trying to crack the enigma of the Wilder-

ness Girl Murder.

Someone has killed Luger's former partner, (surprise, it's Mendenhall's Hendrix The- Whoppi Goldberg) who was inatre was packed Monday night vestigating the Wilderness Girl for the sneak preview of National Cookie Company. Apparently, Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1. The someone is putting cocaine into new film from New Line Cinema the cookies before they are

Luger is determined to wrap peared within a day. Without a up the case and find the murdoubt, students at ECU were derer but is forced to partner with

The Touchstone that gave the Written and directed by Gene Animal House and the Vacation Quintano (who wrote Police Acadtrilogy. Weapon delivered the emy 3 and 4), Weapon is betterpaced than Quintano's previous The send-up of the Lethal work and is much funnier. The Weapon franchise took shots at 48 emphasis is on Airplane! style wit; Hours, Silence of the Lambs, Die fast-paced, relentless and detailed Hard, Robocop, Basic Instinct, with sight-gags mixed with

Emilio Estevez plays Detec- A witness helps a police arttive Colt and Samuel L. Jackson ist construct an image of a susportrays Detective Luger (direct pect on a Mister Potatohead and

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'Hexed' falls short of anything good

Details, characters ultimately irrelevant

By Ike Shibley Staff Writer

A constant debate occurs between critics of all media. (And since all people have an opinion sonating. and hence are critics, the discusston enlarges to include all mankind.)

The debate, from a philosophical stance, centers on the definition of good.

Interestingly, the film stirring this debate is one that this critic detested, a new movie called Hexed.

Hexed tells the story of Matthew (Arye Gross), a hotel clerk, whose only escape from the dull reality of life is to impersonate other people.

As the film opens, Matthew enters a plush party at the hotel in which he works dressed in a white tuxedo. He proceeds to pawn himself off as a debonair

Matthew's world gets turned upside down when he connives a date with the famous model Hexina (Claudia Christian). Hexina turns out to be "totally bonkers."

Matthew intercepts a call for Hexina in which he learns that she is to meet with a stranger. Since Hexina does not know what the man looks like, Matthew pretends to be him.

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Only later in the evening, after Matthew and Hexina have consummated their deceitful relationship, does Matthew learn that Hexina is trying to kill the man whom Matthew is imper-

A myriad of characters gets introduced throughout the story to unnecessarily complicate a simplistic plot.

The funniest is a police detective whose hard-boiled antics poke fun at the entire crime genre of the '30s and '40s. The detective, played by R. Lee Ermey, has cornball lines in every scene.

In one sequence a pistol is found in Matthew's house. The detective turns to a police officer beside him and says in a deadpan voice, "Uh-huh ... good work ... that's a gun."

This film is the first by Alan Spencer, who also wrote and directed it. This critic would like to say that, despite its ineptitude, the film shows promise but the statement would be false.

Not one facet of this picture is admirable.

Hexed is the type of film that defies criticism. How can this blatantly awful film even warrant serious thought?

Yet the serious question posed by this film still seeks "What is good?"

Several members of the audience watching Hexed laughed

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Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Hotel clerks Matthew (Ayre Gross) and Gloria (Adrienne Shelly) get tangled up with a world-famous model who turns out to be totally bonkers in the comedy thriller, "Hexed," a Columbia Pictures release.

is resolution in one's own mind.

ion, not a definitive assessment.

Hexed is definitely not good.

will never end.

I disliked Hexed.

out loud. To them some enjoyment was derived from the film. To these patrons, Hexed might rate a "good."

Harlequin romances provoke the same type of discussion. Many people read and enjoy That statement voices an opinthese books. Are they, therefore,

The debate about what con-The fact that others enjoyed stitutes art, i.e. what is "good" the film is ultimately irrelevant. I classify Hexed as trash. The best that can be achieved

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Lethal Weapon but when he enters the door, it's a mansion inside.

shield sticker on the glass partition of Dr. Leacher's cell.

partner, who turns out to be a the plot to reveal. golden retriever. up; they hail a taxi and it blows up ing."

as well. without getting old.

The best surprise in Weapon is appearances.

Everyone apparently not working that day is in this.

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Tim Curry impersonates ter. Colt and two robbers destroy Gruber from Die Hard. William Shatner's role brings to mind Schwarzenegger's enemy in Com-Colt's home is the trailer from mando (jeez, that's been awhile).

Jon Lovitz is on hand to be Joe Pesci's counterpart. F. Murray A scene satirizing Silence of Abraham (Amadeus), Richard the Lambs has a Garfield wind- Moll ("Night Court"), Charlie Sheen, and Denis ("I think I'm knockin' and I think I'm comin' Colt is obsessed with the loss in") Leary are present along with of his beloved Claire, his former a host of others that would ruin

blown up when a valet cranks it Allyce Beasley from "Moonlight-

the casting and the many cameo but it beats the hell out of Hexed, nals.

If these are the best acts Boston,

low themselves to gestate a few more with their ham-fisted nostalgia trip.

Except for one: the owner of Luger's and Colt's car is the cookie company is played by

She starts to flirt with Colt The humor may not be on and when she lets her hair down, Ditty" by The Chilli Peppers, The par with Woody Allen, or Woody she becomes Sports Illustrated Beastie Boys', "Gratitude" and a this band is the range of ideas Harrelson for that matter, but it model Kathy Ireland (who does a refreshing version of "Super works throughout the movie good job with her role and the Freak." black dress she wears).

> which was released last weekend. Loaded Weapon is not only senseless, it's funny too.

SWIRLIES

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Lyres' "originals." Thrills!

years before boring the nation like If anyone cares, the Lyres cover they'vedonehere. Swirlies might have "We Sell Soul," "Here's a Heart something to show us after a little (Stiv's tune)" and "Nobody But Me." more time in the womb; they have the The rest, we can only assume are raw talent to grow into something

The Lyres, on the other hand, and Taang! Records, can produce shouldjustbeabortednowbeforethey these days, perhaps they should al- learn how to walk and hurt somebody

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and rap overtones."

as "psychedelic rap." They cover "Pretty Little lege life and college music.

It's not Gone With the Wind Schools' song list are their origi-One with few words but a likes to go downtown.

"Jungle Jam." "Spread the Word," Shearon describes their style "Sadie May" and "1.5" each have their own style and smack of col-

One of the better things about addressed in their lyrics.

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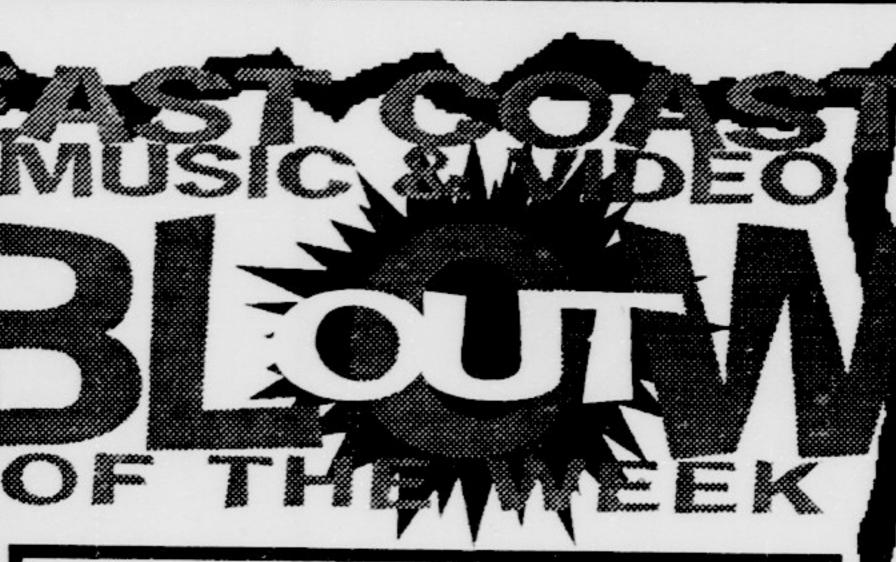
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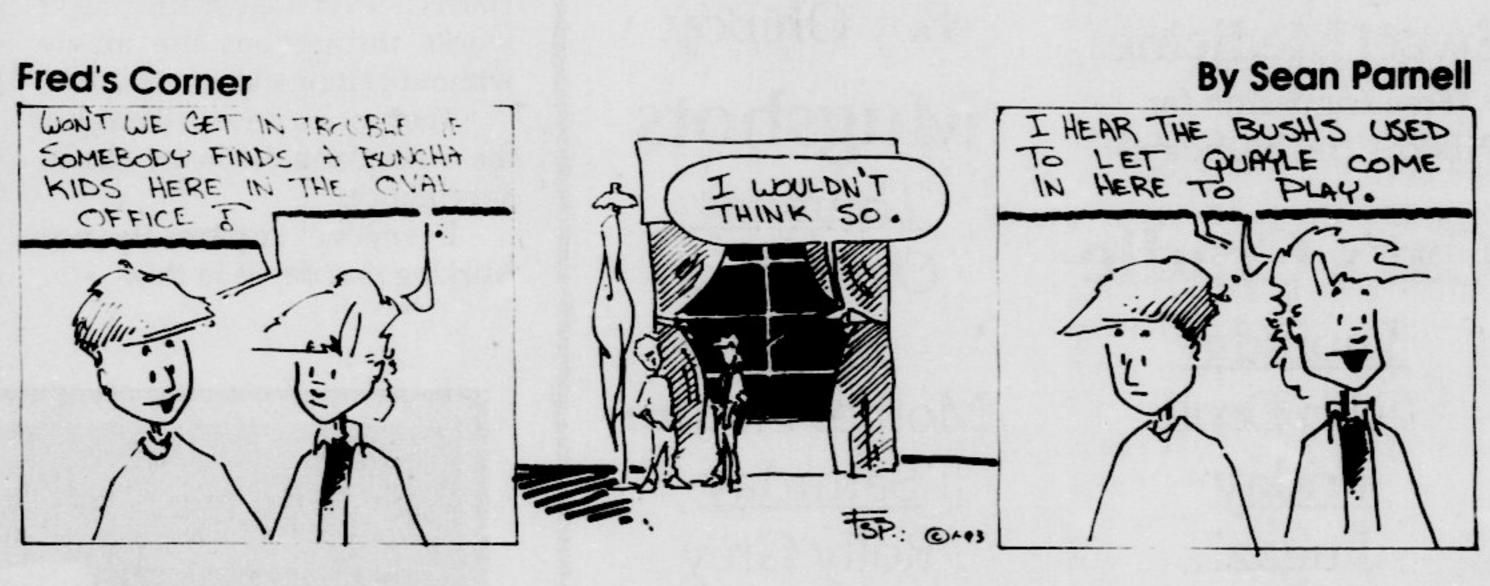






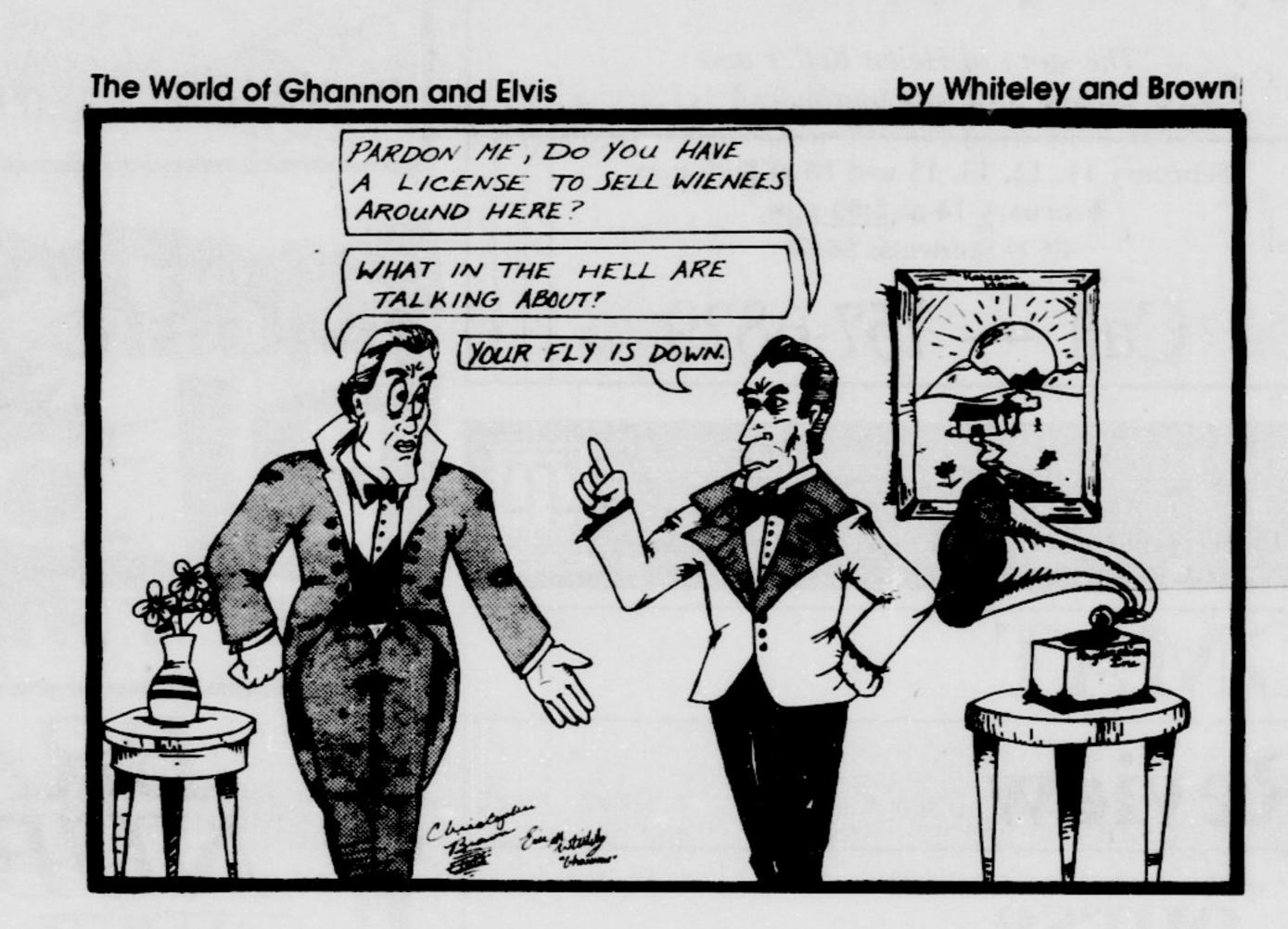
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Sports

Lyons' heart remains Pirates' treasure

By Warren Sumner Assistant Sports Editor

Lester Lyons has a tremendous talent to play the game of basketball. Heisthe"go-toguy"on a struggling East Carolina basketball team. He leads all Pirate scorers and has already etched himself firmly in the Pirate recordbooks.

But Lyons, arguably, could play on most any basketball team in the nation. Hehasalready gained a reputation for being the Pirates' top threat, and the focus of opposing defenses. Heisknown throughout the CAA as perhaps the best player the league has to offer.

So why would a tremendous talent like Lyons choose East Carolina, not exactly a legend in college basketball? Wouldn't it have been more beneficial for Lyons to enter an already established program rather than entering one in building stages?

The Pirate star said he chose ECU as Lester Lyons the person, not solely as Lyons the basketball player.

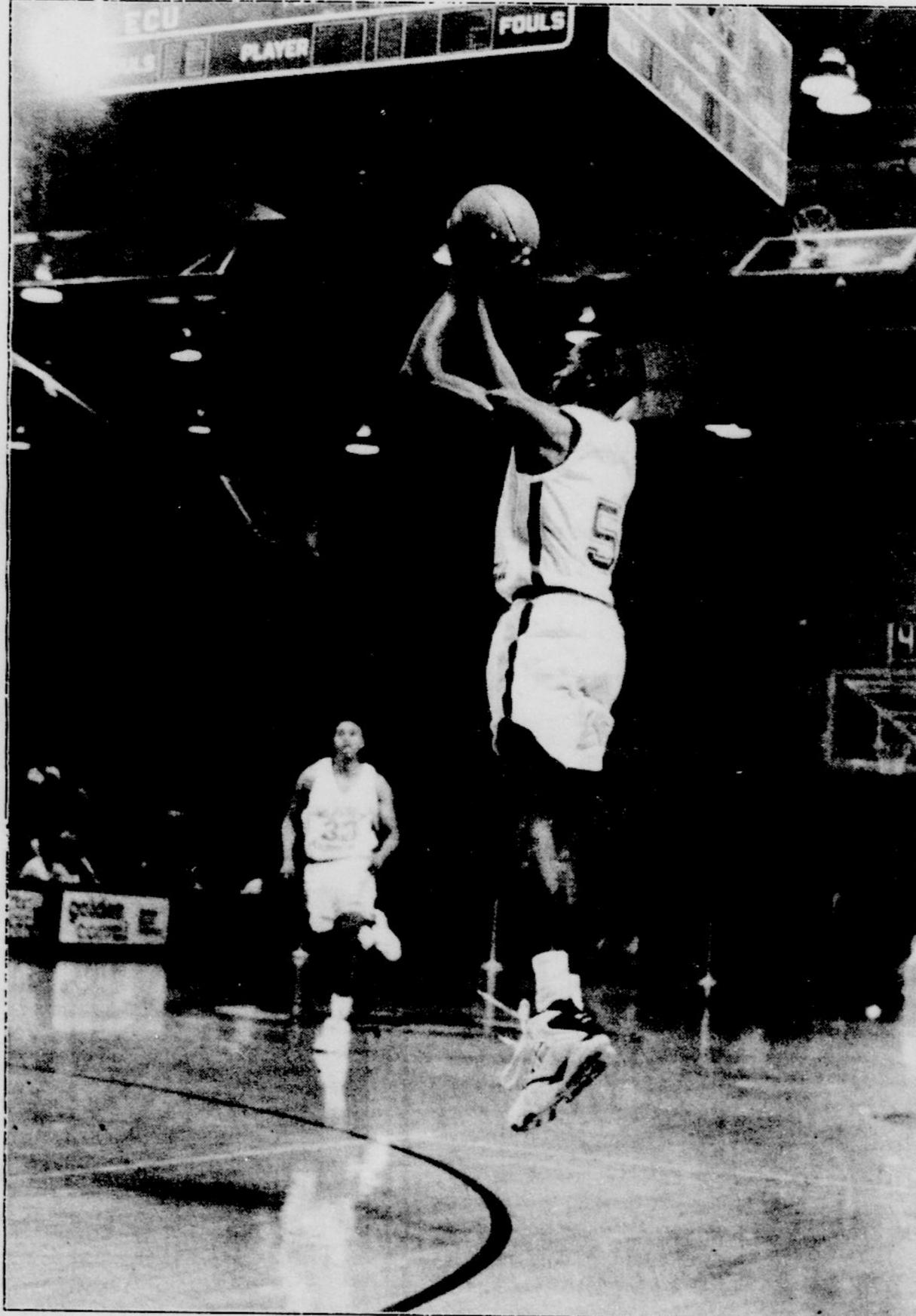
"This (area) is my home and my roots. I've played in this area for a long time," Lyons said. "It's really great to have my family around, it's not too often that they miss a game. That's the kind of feeling I want to have, the closeness and everything."

Lyons attended Bertie High School, where he led the Colonial conference in scoring. Upon his 1990 emergence àt ECU Lyons immediately lethis presence be felt as he was named the CAA's Rookie of the Year and started in all 28 games for the Pirates. As a sophomore, Lyons set the ECU record for three-pointers and was a member of the second All-CAA team.

This year, however, things are a bitdifferent for Lyons. Heisnolonger a starter, as lately, Pirate coach Eddie Payne has set Lyons' role at coming off the bench. Despite the fact that Lyons may be ECU's best player, he seems willing to accept this role.

"Myrole for this year, when I get in the game, is to try and score and do things offensively as well as to try to slow the tempode fensively," he said.

Lyons is aware of his leadership responsibilities and will concentrate on using his experience to guide the



"I'm a junior this year and this If I want the guys to play real hard are feeling is understandable. defense I'll go do that on my them by your example."

Lyons said he feels that the num-

ber of young players in the Pirate program has caused the Pirates to team is young and needs leadership have difficulty in establishing chemfrom someone other than the istry. This lack of chemistry may be a seniors...I'm not one of the guys who pivotal reason why the Pirates are 6talks a lot to the team, I try to lead by 12 for the season. Lyons said the example; by doing things on the floor. frustration he and the rest of the team

"You have to be a little frusman...Youngguystendtothinkabout trated, because you're trying so hard things their own way, so you don't to do things good and you're not talk to them, you go out and show getting any reward for it. I know if we keep working hard and doing the things we're doing and just stay posi-

tive some of those rewards are going to come to us."

Lyons said he would like to silence critics of his playing ECU basketball by letting them know he chose to attend ECU and is happy with his

"If there is anything out there about me going anywhere else, that's on me, because I chose to come to ECU. I like ECU and I'm very happy

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Pirates nearly upset Tide, 59-54

By Warren Sumner **Assistant Sports Editor**

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'LL' slings his guns

with his left hand.

Lyons remains the

most lethal

weapon in the

Pirates' arsenal.

Lester Lyons

The East Carolina Pirate basketball team fellonce again Monday night, this time to the Crimson Tide of Alabama. The Pirates were defeated 59-54 despite the 14-point scoring production of freshman guard Kareem Richardson and the strong inside play of

center Ike Copeland. The Pirates, as in their other losses of the season, started the gamestrong building a five-point lead at halftime, but could not produce a second-half performance to win the close game. The Crimson Tide matched the Pirate

after fighting for the next five minutes took the lead for good. Lester Lyons continued his current scoring slump, as he collected only nine points com-

ing off the bench. The Pirates could not contain the scoring of the Tide inside players as forward Caffey and center Moore combined for 30 points and 14 rebounds, while the Tide guards struck

for 17 from the perimeter. The The Pirates seem to be hurting from the loss of Anton Gill to an elbow injury. Gill is listed as hopeful for Saturday's matchup with James Madison.

East Carolina must quickly reverse the direction it is heading this season to have any hope score at 12:00 remaining and for a winning record.

Baseball almost in full swing

(SID) — East Carolina's baseball team opens its 1993 schedule, which includes a full slate of 56 games, on Feb. 12 at Georgia Southern.

Theseasonopener, a threegame series with the Eagles, is

the earliest ever for the Pirates. "Ourscheduleis without a doubt the strongest and most challenging in recent years at

ECU," said ECU Head Coach Gary Overton. "Our players are excited and I think having the opportunity to play almost daily, will make us a better team." The 1993 schedule features

an always challenging Colonial **Athletic Association schedule as** well as six games with Atlantic CoastConferencemembersand pre-season top 40 picks, North Carolina and North Carolina State University.

ECU opens the home season on Feb. 19, with one of four games with UNC. The teams will play again on April 13 and 14 at Five-County stadium in Zebulon and then on April 28 in Chapel Hill.

Three teams from the Metro

conference, which has been ranked as the third toughest in the nation, arealsoon the Pirateschedule. The Pirates will play at UNC Charlotte, Virginia Tech and have a home and home series with Virginia Commonwealth. VCU isone of the three teams on ECU's schedule that played in 1992's NCAA tournament.N.C.StateandGeorge Washington are the others. East Carolina has three first time opponents on the 1993 schedule as the Pirates play Virginia State, Hartford and Coastal Carolina

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O'Neal, Jordan heading Swimming and East All-Star squadron

NEW YORK (AP)—Shaquille O'Neal, the No. 1 draft choice and centerpiece of the Orlando Magic, today became the first rookie since 1985 to win election to the

starting lineup in the NBA All-Star game. O'Neal received 826,767 votes, beating Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks by nearly 250,000 votes for the starting center position on the Eastern Conference All-

Stars. Ewing received 578,368 votes. Joining O'Neal in the Eastern Conference starting lineup is guard Michael Jordan of Chicago, who led all players in votes 823,482. for a record seventh straight year with 1,035,824 and was the last rookie to start an played Feb. 21 at Salt Lake City.

All-Star game. The other Eastern starters are guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit, and forwards Scottie Pippin of Cnicago and

Larry Johnson of Charlotte. The Western Conference Stars will open with Clyde Drexler of Portland and John Stockton of Utahat the guards, Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Karl Malone of Utah at the forwards and David Robinson of San Antonio at center.

Drexler was the leading vote-getter among Western Conference players with

The NBA All-Star game will be

terms with Ricky Jordan, first baseman, on a

NBA—Fined Larry Johnson, Charlotte Hor-

opponent in a game Jan. 30 and Isiah Thomas,

Detroit Pistons guard, \$2,000, for failing to

leave the court in a timely manner and using

abusive language after being ejected from a

CLEVELANDCAVALIERS—ActivatedJohn

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Duane

Williams, forward, from the injured list.

National Basketball Association

one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

diving teams vie for CAA titles

By Brent St. Pierre Staff Writer

It has been over three years since East Carolina has won the Colonial Athletic Association swimming and diving championships. In that time, the Pirates have not finished better than third. This year our swimmers and divers hope to reverse the trend and capture the CAA title.

The road to any championship is potholed with adversity and the Pirates hit two, finishing the season 0-2 for the men and 1-1 for the women.

Even though the men and women have posted the greatest winning record ever under the tenure of Head Coach Rick Kobe, a CAA championship banner appears more difficult to capture than originally hoped.

Saturday, the Pirates hosted UNC-Wilmington. This was intended to be a revenge meet for the Pirates. Revenge, though, only came for the women. The women were victorious 145-92. The women were led by the CAA's top lady swimmer,

nets forward, \$3,500, for taking a swing at an senior co-captain Tia Pardue. ming victory that I've been a part of in the four years that I have been a swimmer at ECU. Last year Wilmington humiliated us. After the meet they danced and sang and destroyed our spirit. In all my years of swimming I've never been more upset after a swim meet. All year we've been waiting to get them back," Pardue said.

> The men, however, suffered a late season blow. After starting the season 10-0 and posting the longest winning streak in ECU history the men were set back 136-107. This is the second consecutive loss for the Pirates this season. The other loss came at the hands of a powerful North Carolina squad in Chapel Hill. This late season fizzle



The swimming and diving teams are enjoying one of their most successful seasons. They

This Week PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to

BASEBALL American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Mike Macfarlane, catcher, on a one-year

NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with Neal Heaton, pitcher, on a minor league

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Eric Fox, outfielder, on a minor league contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Henry Cotto, outfielder, on a one-year

National League ATLANTABRAVES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Blauser, shortstop; Kent Mercker, pitcher; and Damon Berryhill, catcher, on one-year

contracts. CINCINNATIREDS—Agreed to terms with Randy Milligan, first baseman, on a minor

league contract. LOSANGELESDODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jody Reed, second baseman, on a oneyear contract.

Causwell, center, on the injured list. Signed Henry James, forward, to a 10-day contract. National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Named Tony Wise offensive line coach, Bob Slowik assistant coach and Ron Turner offensive coordinator. DALLAS COWBOYS—Reassigned Butch

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will soon be on tap for the CAA tournament. adverse effect on the men come conference championship time.

"The loss at Chapel Hill was expected, the Tar Heels have one of the top swimming programs in the country. Even though we lost, our swimmers swam some of their best times all year, which is very in the CAA. encouraging with CAA's coming up in two weeks," Kobe said.

"This victory is the sweetest swim- somewhat of a surprise though. When the season started, Kobe believed that the winner of the CAA Championships would have to win a horse race between three schools; James Madison, American and East Carolina with Wilmington coming in fourth. It now appears that Wilmington has just as viable a chance of winning the

CAA's as the other three. With all this doom and gloom it appears that ECU will not finish better than third or even fourth in this year's Conference showdown, right? Perhaps not. Unlike a Dual meet the Conference meet features the talents of every team. This waters down the scoring.

For example: if Pardue places third though should not have that much of an the 50-yard freestyle as expected and the day, Feb. 17 in Wilmington.

best finish for a UNC-W swimmer is 14th, ECU will get seven points while UNC-W receives no points. This is precisely why ECU has a great chance in winning the CAA crown. ECU's best swimmers are better most of the schools

There is one more reason to believe in the Pirates' chances: divers. The div-The loss against Wilmington had to be ing events could be the key, meets are often won and lost on the board.

In 1987, the Pirates actually defeated UNC in the swimming portion of their meet; but lost the meet because their divers defeated our divers.

Victory on the boards is as important as any victory for the swimmers. ECU Diving Coach John Rose's top divers are Matt Lawerence and Tara Roland. If they can place high enough in the diving portion of the meet, it could well be the catalyst the Pirate's need to capture the

The Pirates have two weeks to prepare for what could be the finest moment in ECU swimming history.

The CAA Championships begin Fri-

Opponent

Wed. Feb.17 at Campbell

Sat. Feb.27 HOWARD

Sat. Mar.13 JMU (DH)*

Tue. Mar.16 HARTFORD

Sat. Mar.20 at UNC-W (DH)*

Fri. Mar. 26 ERSKINE COLLEGE

Sun. Mar.14 JMU*

Wed. Mar.17MARIST

Thu. Mar.18 MARIST

Wed. Mar.24 at VCU

Sun. Mar.21 at UNC-W*

Wed. Mar.10

Sun. Feb.28 HOWARD (DH)

Sat. Mar.6 at Virginia Tech

Sun. Mar.7 at Virginia Tech

at N.C. State

Schedule

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Date

EastCarolinaBaseball — 1993Schedule

Statesboro, GA 4 p.m. Fri. Feb.12 at Georgia Southern Statesboro, GA 1 p.m. Sat. Feb.13 at Georgia Southern Statesboro, GA 1 p.m. Sun. Feb.14 at Georgia Southern Buies Creek, NC 2 p.m. Greenville, NC 3 p.m. Fri. Feb.19 NORTH CAROLINA Sat. Feb. 20 UNC GREENSBORO Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Sun. Feb.21 UNC CHARLOTTE Greenville, NC 4 p.m. Fri. Feb.26 G. WASHINGTON

Greenville, NC 3 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Wed. Mar.3 VIRGINIA STATE (DH) Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Blacksburg, VA 2 p.m. Blacksburg, VA 2 p.m. Mon. Mar.8 ST. AUGUSTINE'S (DH) Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Raleigh, NC 3 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Greenville, NC 3 p.m.

Greenville, NC 3 p.m.

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Wilmington, NC1 p.m.

Wilmington, NC1 p.m.

Richmond, VA 4 p.m.

Greenville, NC 3 p.m.



Date Opponent Sat. Mar.27 ERSKINE COLLEGE (DH) Wed. Mar.31 CAMPBELL Sat. Apr.3 at Old Dominion (DH)* Sun. Apr.4 at Old Dominion* Tue. Apr.6 at Campbell Wed. Apr.7 Kinston Indians(Exhibition) Thu. Apr.8 at UNC Greensboro Sat. Apr.10 RICHMOND (DH)* Sun. Apr.11 RICHMOND* Tue. Apr.13 North Carolina Wed. Apr.14 North Carolina Sat. Apr.17 at William & Mary (DH)* Sun. Apr.18 at William & Mary* Tue. Apr.20 CAMPBELL Wed. Apr.21 VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH Greenville, NC 7 p.m. Sat. Apr.24 GEORGE MASON (DH)* Sun. Apr.25 GEORGE MASON* Wed. Apr.28 at North Carolina Sat. May 1 at UNC Charlotte Sun. May 2 CO. OF CHARLESTON (DH) Tue. May 4 N.C. STATE Sat. May 8 N.C. WESLEYAN Wed-Sat. Mar. 19-22 CAA Tournament

Time Site Greenville, NC 3 p.m. Greenville, NC 3 p.m. Norfolk, VA 1 p.m. Norfolk, VA 1:30 p.m. Buies Creek, NC3 p.m. Kinston, NC 7:30 p.m. Greensboro, NC 6 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Greenville, NC 2 p.m. Zebulon, NC 7 p.m. Zebulon, NC 7 p.m. W'I'msburg, VA 1 p.m. W'I'msburg, VA 1 p.m. Greenville, NC 7 p.m.

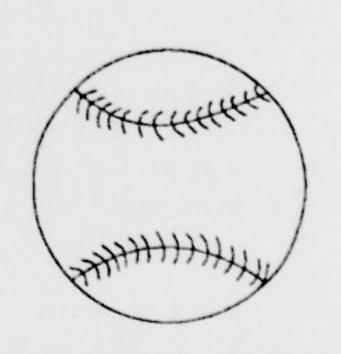
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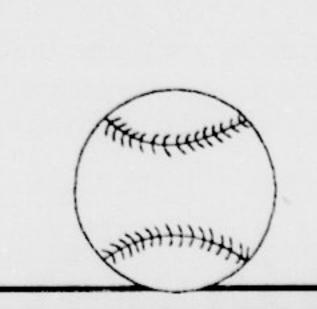
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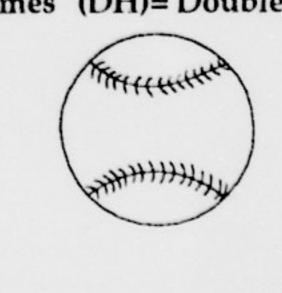
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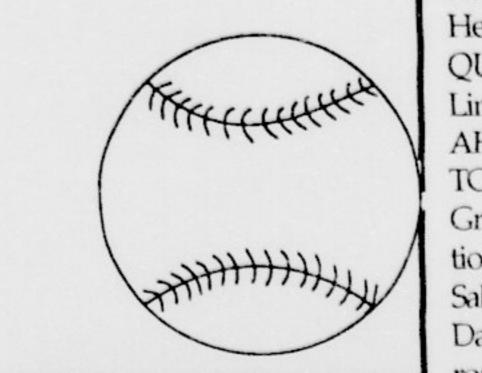
CAPS= home games (DH)= Doubleheader *= CAA Games











TRANS

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Davis, line coach, to defensive coordinator. Announced Norv Turner will remain as offensive coordinator and named him assistant coach. Named Hudson Houch offensive line coach. DETROIT LIONS—Named Hank Bullough defensive coordinator. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Alex Gibbs offensive line coach. NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Earl Leggett defensive line coach, Zaven

Yaralian defensive backs coach and Al-Miller strength coach. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Bud Carson, defensive coordinator, to

a two-year contract. HOCKEY NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Peter Andersson, defenseman, from

Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Sent Per Djoos, defenseman, to Binghamton. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired Bob Wilkie, defenseman, from

siderations and assigned him to Hershey of the AHL.

the Detroit Red Wings for future con-

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Bill Lindsay, forward, to Halifax of the

TORONTOMAPLELEAPS—Traded Grant Fuhr, goaltender, and a conditional draft pick in 1995, to the Buffalo Sabresfor Dave Andreychuk, leftwing; Daren Puppa, goaltender, and a firstround draft pick in 1993.

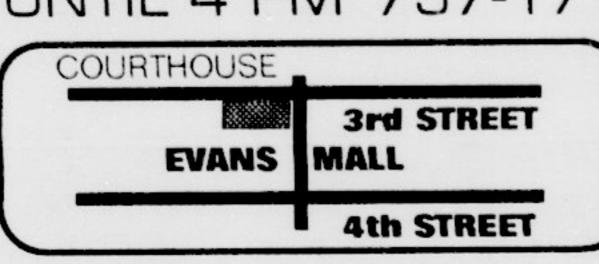




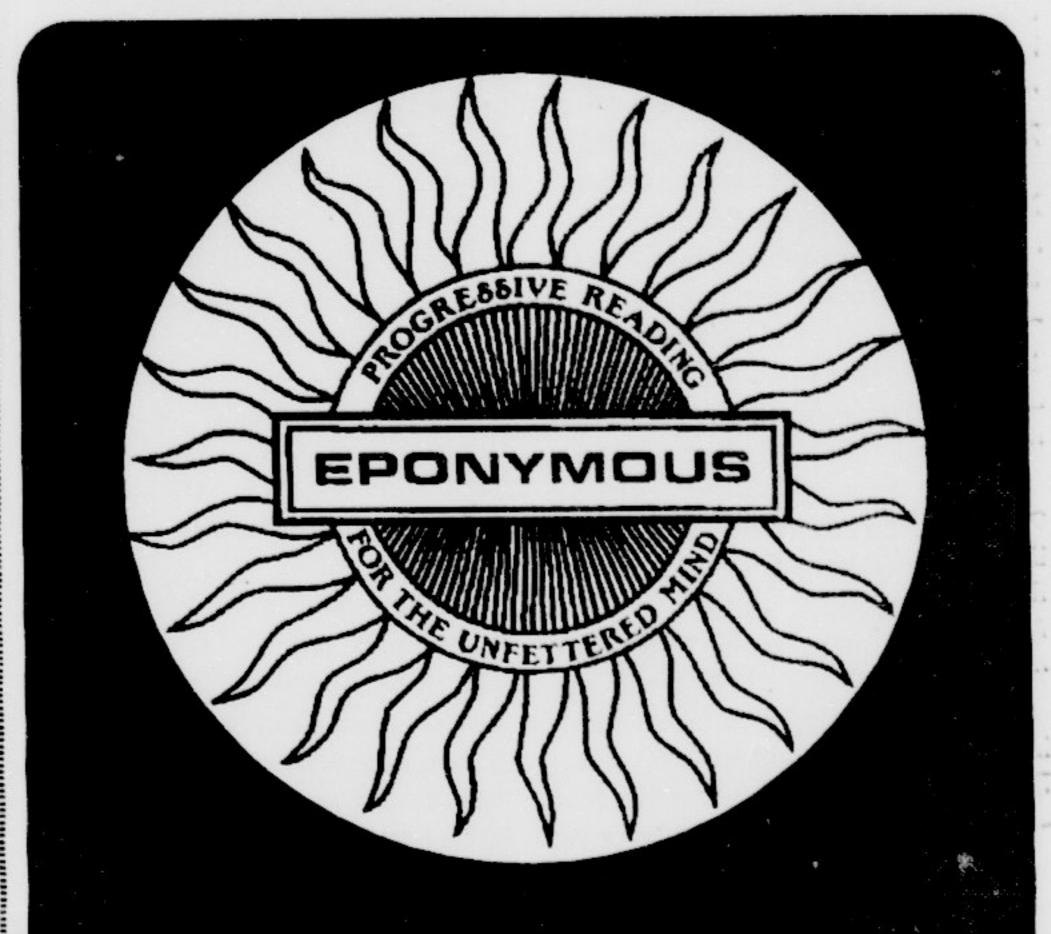
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"There's something

a mystery."

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lack of experience, are already

one thing that the Bills may never

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Building. Magic Johnson

will be the guest speaker on

the press' role in reporting

AIDS cases involving

But these Cowboys, for their

Andre Reed,

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SuperBowlfollow-up Bills tempt fate and feel the pain

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - maybe "demoraliz-Fate plays favorites. It kisses some ing" fits the second. teams like long-lost relatives and But nothing short of slaps others like rent-a-mules. The "demolished" fits Buffalo Bills don't just tempt fate what happened to Bufto beat them, they insist on it. "There's something about Sunday.

this team," wide receiver Andre Maybe it didn't Reed said, "that's a mystery." Maybe so. But there's no mys- Maybe, when the Bills

tery about this: Three strikes are were poised 1-yard from the goal enough. It's time to move the Bills out of harm's way.

they'll never get this far again. Or to the CFL, where they can muck up some other nation's "ultimate" game. Or even to IBM, where they won't be heard from for a long, long time.

where — just so long as it's O-U-T of the Super Bowl.

They will not, cannot be allowed back. No way. Not for the 17 laugher. rest of the decade at least. It would be too soon, too cruel, too cold, too painful. If not for their sake, then for the rest of us.

We are just now forgetting the Denver Broncos and Minnesota Vikings, inglorious losers of four Super Bowl each. Neither, however, managed to lose three in a row. And sad to say, by expanding margins.

The first time, against New York, the Bills came up only one point short. Last year, against decision. It was an epidemic. Washington, it was 13 points and not as close as the score suggested. This time, it was 35 points and only the clock showed them any

"The word 'destiny' kind of floated around and I thought this team was destined to win this game," Bills wide receiver Don Beebe said. "Then the way we lost was very disheartening."

Not exactly."Disheartening" was what happened to the Bills in the first of their three consecutive Super Bowl visits. And

about this team that's falo on this particular

have to be this way.

line and trailed the Dallas Cowboys by only 14-7 a minute into Perhaps to the NFC, where the second quarter, they do the smart thing and everything that happens afterward, happens dif-

Maybe Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly eats the ball instead of running for his life to the right Frankly, it doesn't matter and trying to throw back to his left through a crowd of whiteshirted defenders. Then maybe we don't have to sit through a 52-

When Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas was asked whether he was surprised by the call from coach Mary Levy that led to Kelly's throwing the momentum-shifting interception, he replied candidly.

"Actually," Thomas said, "I was. A lot of players were. But you can't question the call. Marv sent it in because he thought it would work. It didn't."

But it wasn't just one bad

We should be fair about this. The Cowboys are an exceptional team, very possibly a dynasty in the making. Brutal on defense, willing to grind out yards the toughest way imaginable, they are worthy of the mantle of NFC

And of the tradition that has seen them and their conference brethren win the last nine Super Bowls and 10 of the past 12.

They are swift, strong and hungry, qualities that the Bills almost certainly share. There's

LYONS

Lyons said Magic Johnson shares billing with his mother as his biggest inspiration, both on and off the court.

"Magic is great, even though he's come up with the AIDS virus he's still working. He's not going to quit, just likewe're here in this slump and we're not going to quit. I'm not

Lyons said that two women in his life have helped him mold into the person he is, his mother and his I work in other places than just in grandmother.

Lyons said his grandmother is responsible for his spiritual upbringing and is grateful that she and his

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to resist many of the temptations that college life presents. "If you've got the right back-

mother have instilled the discipline

ground its not hard to resist the alcohol and other things that can steer you the wrong way."

Lyonshopestofinishadegreein construction management and upon graduation wishes to enter that field. "I just want people to know that

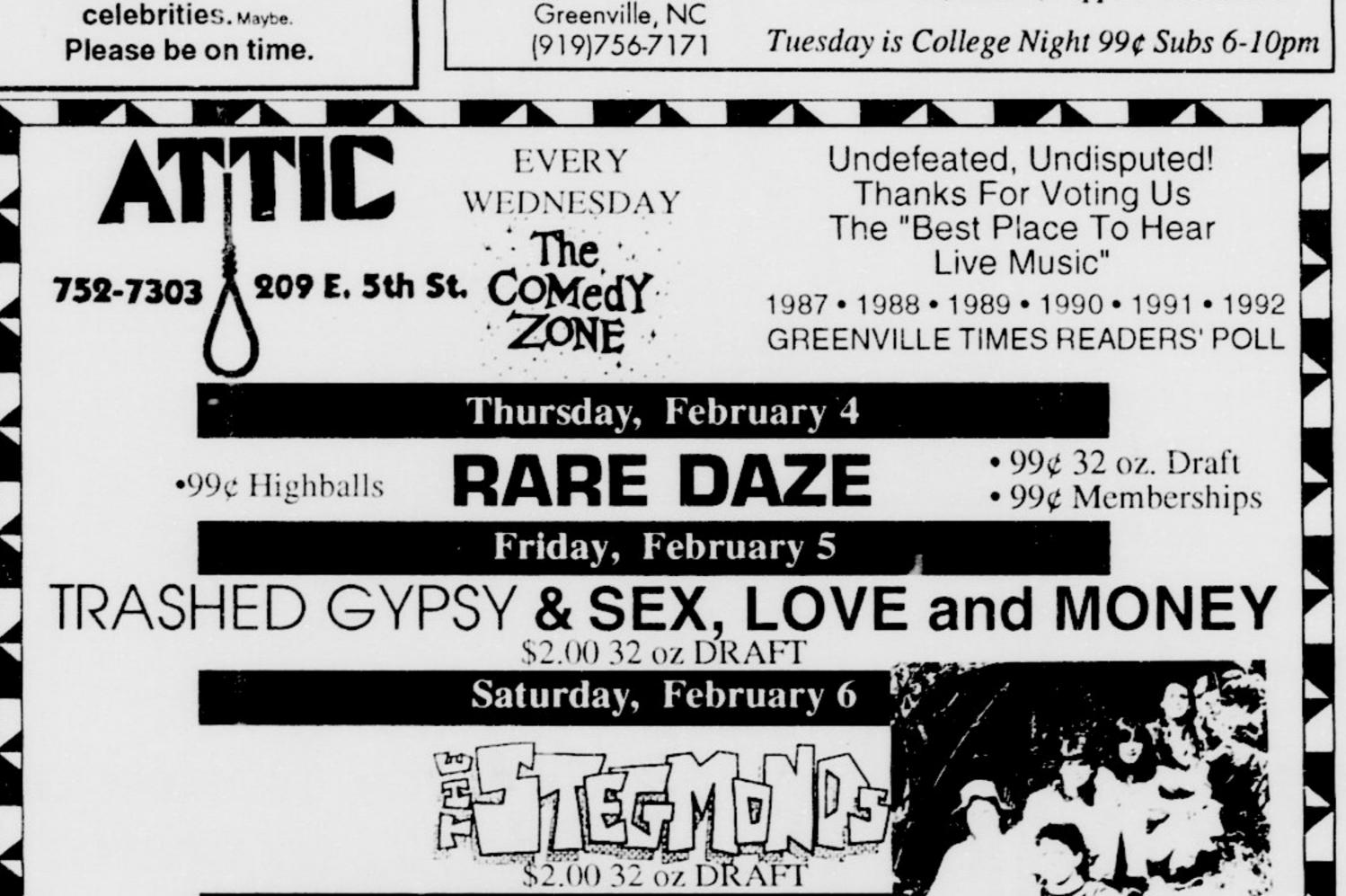
here," as he stares into the Minges Coliseum lights. "I want people to know that I'm trying to do more for myself than just basketball."

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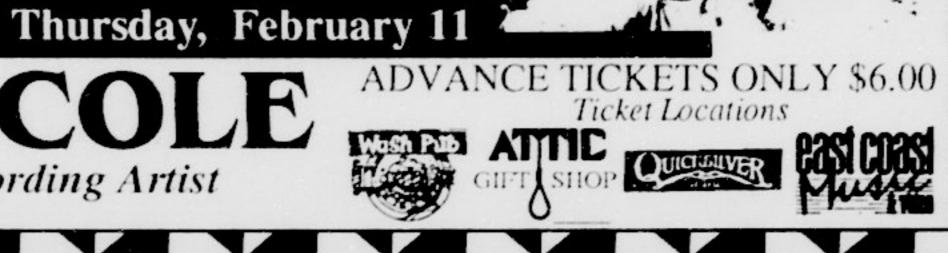
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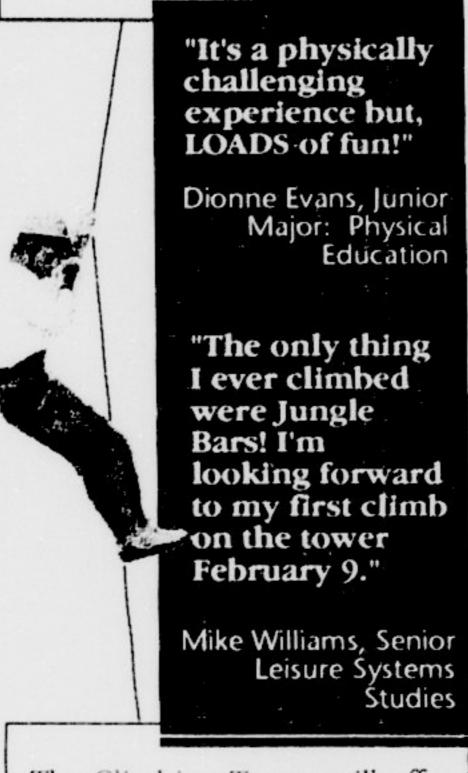
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Here's what ECU students are saying about the hottest new leisure sport on campus...



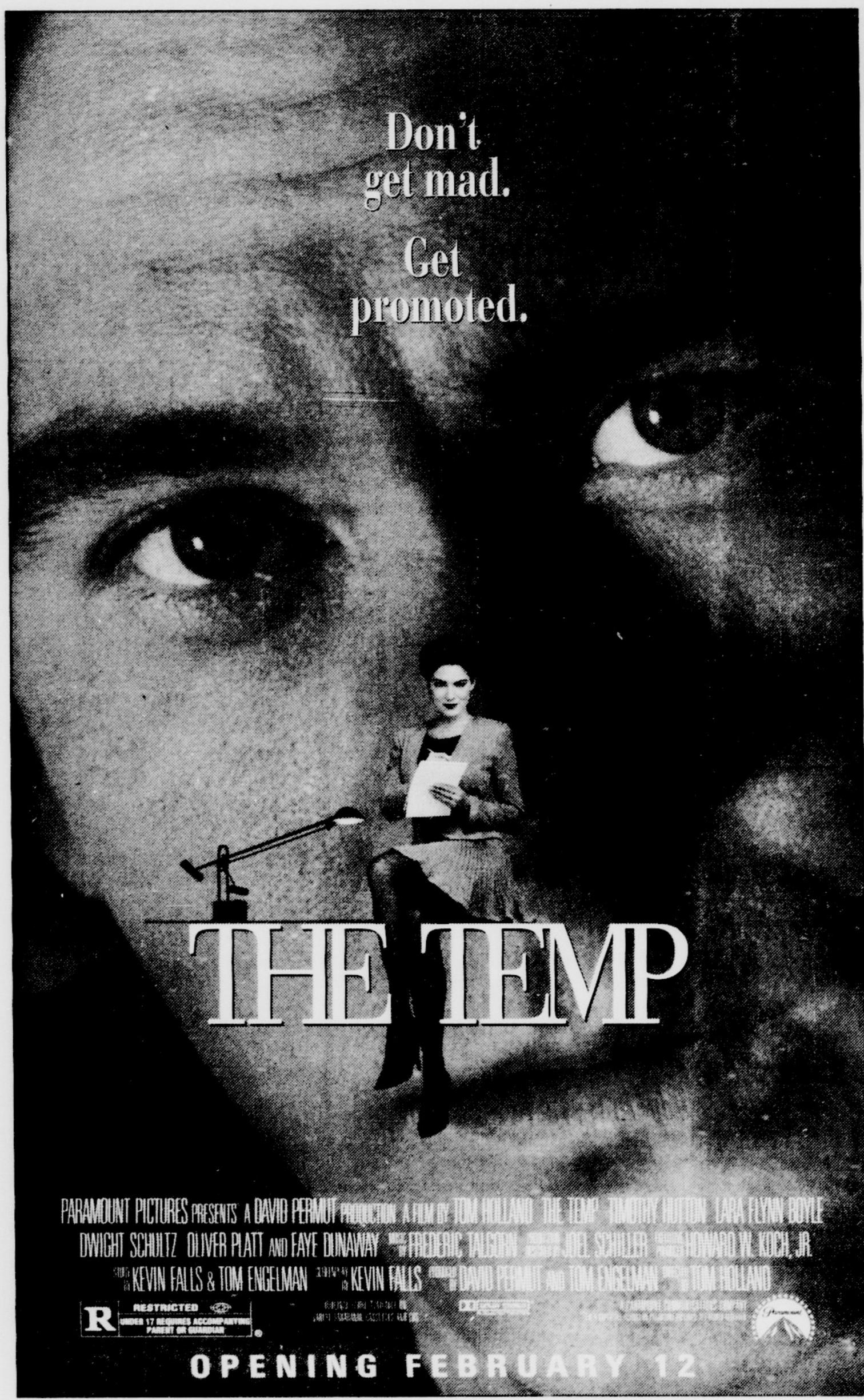
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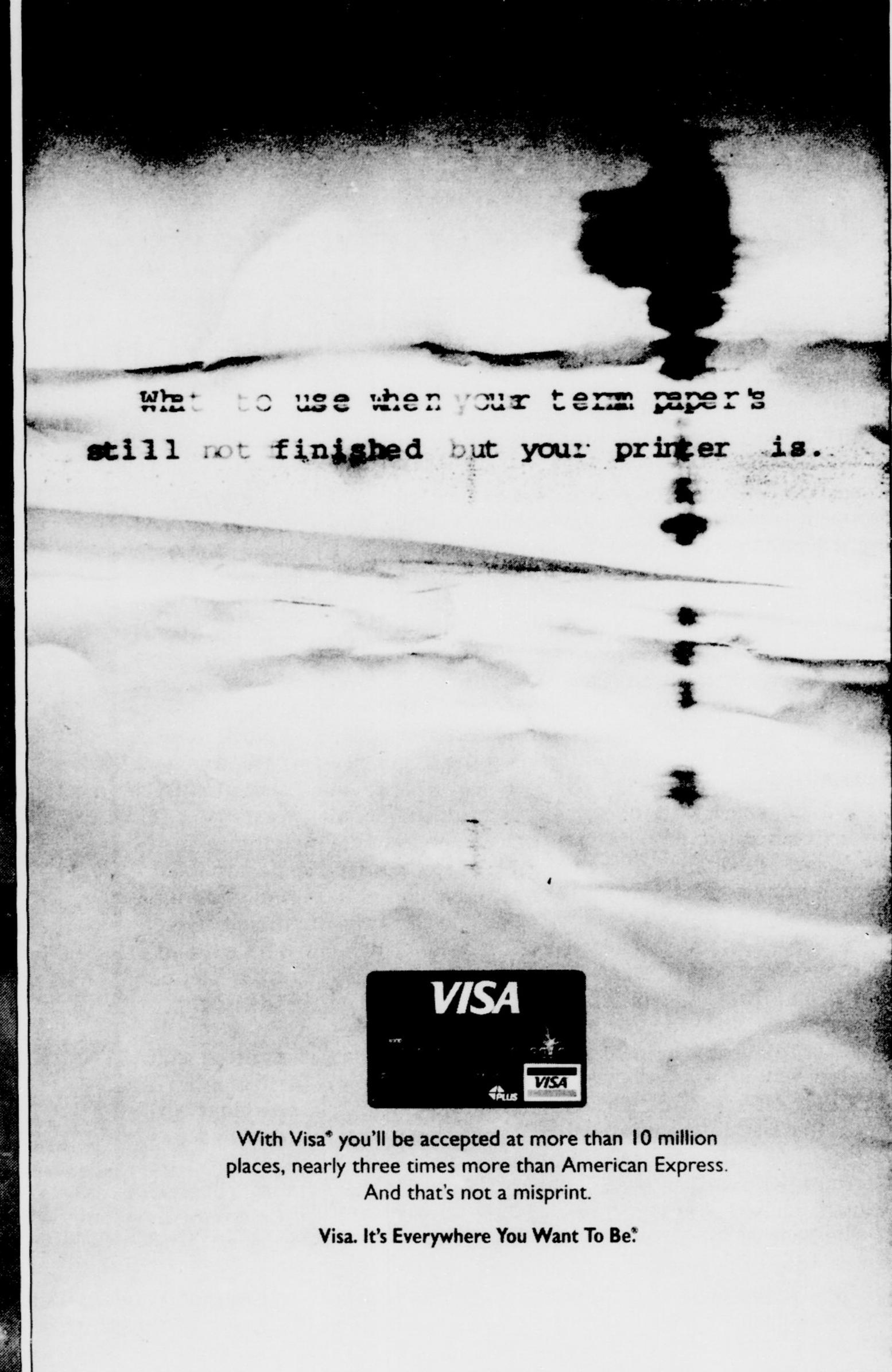
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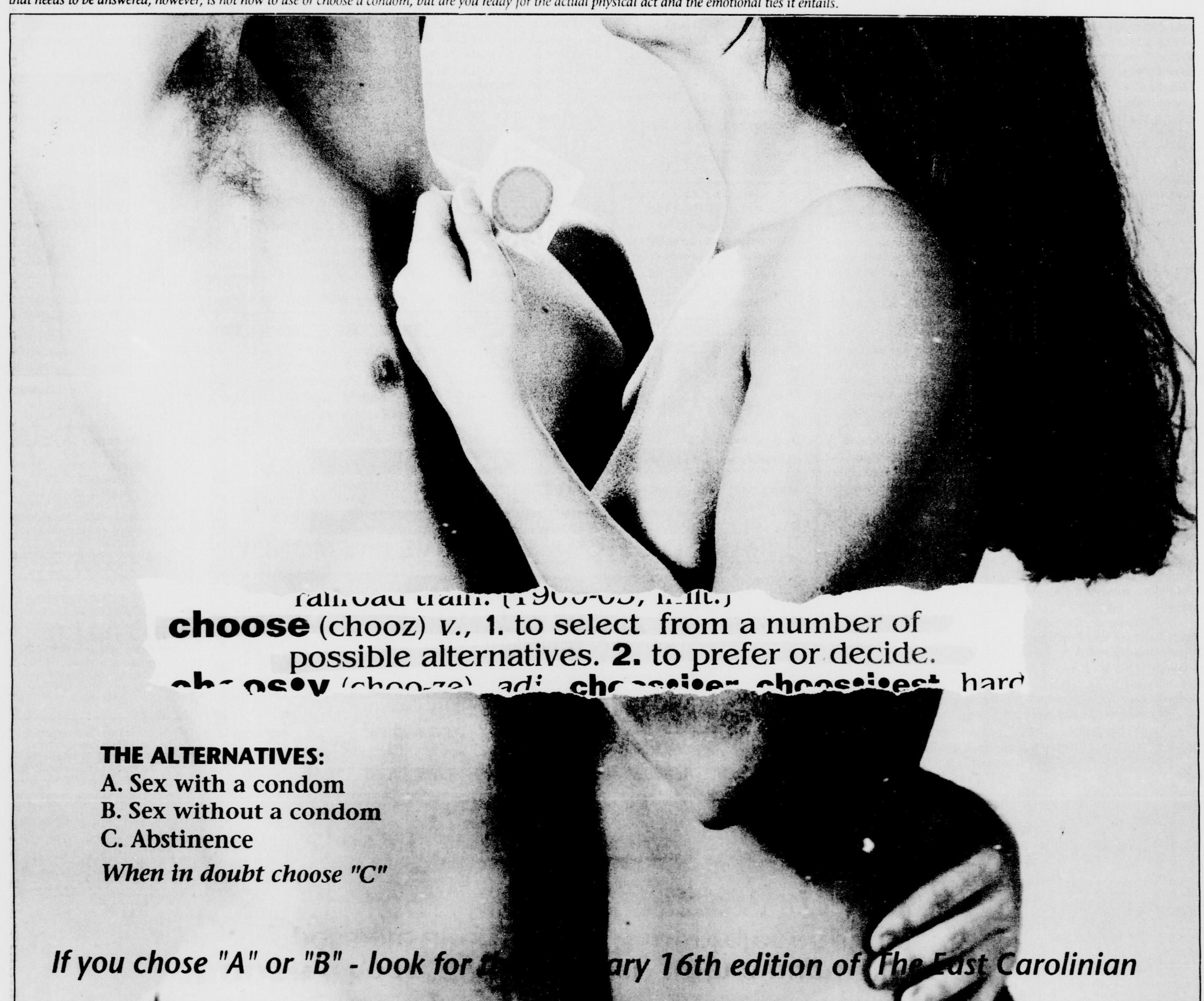


ARE YOU READY TO ...

The disease of AIDS has reached epidemic proportions; researchers and experts state that within this generation every person in the country will know at least one person who has AIDS. The implications of this prediction are staggering; AIDS is not just something a person can disregard. This disease has brought the issue of safer sex to the forefront of our society, forcing people to think about subjects that otherwise they would drop as uncomfortable.

The purpose of this four-part safer sex campaign is simply put — to save lives. The East Carolinian is not in any way promoting sex; what we are promoting is every student's knowledge of their choice between abstinence and safer sex. Only through information, knowledge and common sense can a person make this choice, one of the most important decisions he/she will make in his/her life.

The first of these ads promotes the responsibility of consenting adults to make a choice in their relationship. A couple can choose to have sex with a condom, have sex without a condom or abstain from sex entirely. If a couple choose to have sex, the AIDS epidemic has made it a necessity to use a condom. The ways and methods a person can have safer sex are numerous, yet need to be addressed each in their own right. The first question that needs to be answered, however, is not how to use or choose a condom, but are you ready for the actual physical act and the emotional ties it entails.



ARE YOU READY FOR THIS? ARE YOU READY FOR SEX?

AIDS has become what some have termed the "Black Plague" of the 1980s and 1990s. The amount of deaths of AIDS victims or people dying of AIDS related complexes of attention by the media lately. What has been (ARCs) steadily grows with each passing month. No | i g n o r e d, longer can this disease be regulated to one particular however, is group of individuals; cases have been reported from possibly the every demographic segment of the population.

AIDS does not discriminate. The disease can happen | question to be anywhere, any time, to anyone. Race and gender have posed when no impact on the disease, the only prevention to AIDS | talking about is common sense and knowledge. Through health centers | sex — are you and services, a person can receive the true facts behind ready for sexual this disease — not rumors and speculation.

▼ Fact: Latex condoms are not 100 percent effective against the AIDS virus. They only lessen the risk of HIV transmission.

▼ Fact: The HIV antibody has been documented | question; enthrough several routes: contact with semen, vaginal gaging in sex is fluids and blood; anal or vaginal intercourse; transfer a personal and from mother to child, including breast milk; and oral- | i n d i v i d u a l genital sex.

▼ Fact: When tested, a negative result does not mean | consenting that the person does not have HIV antibodies. It means | adults. People that, at the time of testing, the person was not infected or | base this choice the antibodies were too low to be detected. Antibodies on a complex may take from three months to as much as one year to and often condevelop.

▼ Fact: After being diagnosed as HIV positive (which | knowledge, attimeans that HIV antibodies are present), a person may or | tudes, values, may not get AIDS. No test is currently available to beliefs and bedetermine who will achieve full-blown AIDS status after havior. But, ofbeing diagnosed as HIV positive.

general issue of safer sex. If a person decides to have sex | sex. with his/her partner, he/she assumes the responsibilities has made an informed and educated decision.

Condoms, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases — three topics whose risks have received a great deal

1. Do you have feelings of guilt?

your reputation will not be hurt?

4. Is your partner pressuring you?

involvement?

contraception?

relationship?

cost of contraception?

do if pregnancy occurred?

2. Are you uncomfortable with the current level of

3. Are you confident you will not be humiliated or that

5. Can you and your partner discuss the potential for

7. Can you and your partner share responsibility and

8. Can you and your partner agree on what you would

If you answered "yes" to either questions 1, 2, 4, 9 or 10 –

If you answered "no" to either questions 3, 5, 6, 7 or 8 —

Note: The above questions are meant solely as guidelines. The purpose of this questionnaire is to serve as a reference for making a decision regarding sex. Choosing to abstain or to have intercourse are personal decisions that deserve more thought than answering a few questions. Again, this is not a tool by which a decision should be based.

increase your self worth?

prove you are mature?

9. Are you having sex to revitalize and improve a

10. Are you trying to ... prove your love?

partners should consider postponing intercourse.

partners should consider postponing intercourse.

6. Can you and your partner agree on a method of

most important intercourse?

No black and white answers exist for this choice between fusing mix of

ten, this decision is made without preparing oneself The issue of AIDS has brought up the much more emotionally for the relationship that is ready for

Though no one set of questions can totally cover and risks that go along with this choice. By learning the the range of questions and issues when trying to happy lifestyle. Without one, the other two are useless. facts, a person can be comfortable knowing that he/she determine if a relationship is ready for sex, some have been developed by experts.

ARE YOU READY TO CHOOSE?

A person must have all the facts at their disposal before he/she can make an important decision such as sharing an intimate act like sexual intercourse. Without

> being informed and knowledgeable, a person runs the great risk of being placed in a situation that he/she cannot handle.

Being comfortable is the rule here. Through open and honest communication with a partner, discussing even those topics that might be embarrassing to talk about, a couple can reduce the unknown factor when it comes to sex. Knowledge is the key to freeing our society from being doomed to repeat

its past mistakes. Take whatever time is necessary to make a decision that feels comfortable. Understand the risks that are being taken if one does decide to have sex. AIDS is not a lightly dismissed issue — it's lethal. Use the means available in order to fully protect oneself from any contraction of AIDS or other

▼ Information.

· ▼ Knowledge.

▼Education.

These are the three keys with which to have a safe and The potential for risk — and death — is just too great not to take the time.