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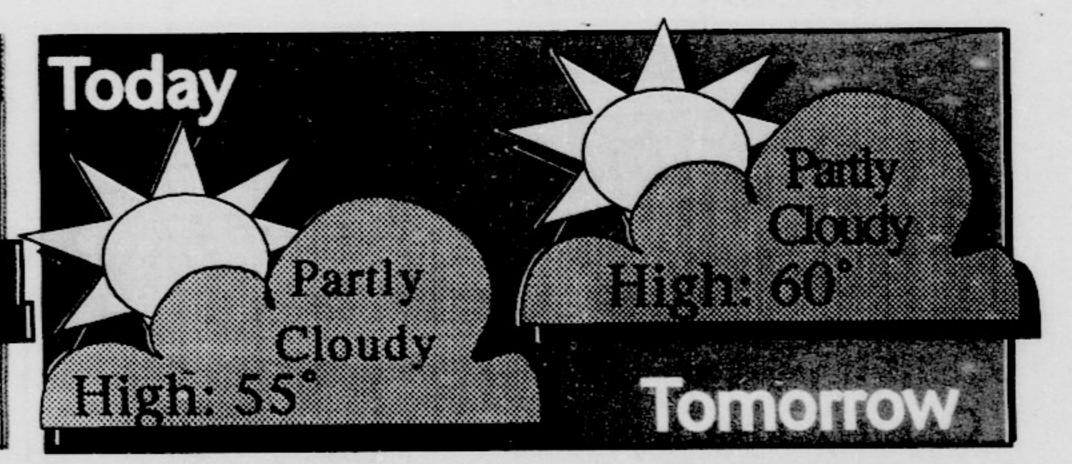
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ECU women's soccer team takes Fiesta Indoor Tournament. See story page 11.



Rosenblatt's paintings of New York are on display at ECU.

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AMA sponsors marketing week survey, guest lecture

By Jason Williams

The ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association willhold its annual AMA MarketingWeekFebruary 7-13. The AMA will hold several activities during the week for members and individuals wishing to join.

Highlighting the week's events will be guest speaker Bruce Branyan, vice president of Carolina Telephone. Branyan has been with the company for 23 years and is responsible for directing the development and implementation of marketing and new busi-

ness strategies. "Branyan is a dynamic individual who is the chief marketing executive of one of our region's top communication and technology firms," Dr. Edward Wheatley, chairperson of the ECU marketing department said.

"Wearefortunate to have him as a leader in our regional busi-

and speaking to our students at organization to give the students

The AMA will also conduct a survey for the ECU student publications during the week.

The information gathered from the survey will be used by each of the media for editorial and advertising feed-

The AMA will set up booths in the lobbies of Mendenhall, the Student Store, and Belk and Scott Residence Halls. Banyan will speak on Thurs-

day at 4 p.m. in room 1032 of the General Classroom Building. After the meeting a raffle will be held in which prizes donated

week will be given away. Gift certificates from Boli's, Chico's Mexican Restaurant, Pro-

by area businesses sponsoring the

sional experience through conducting the survey and meeting one of the region's top business

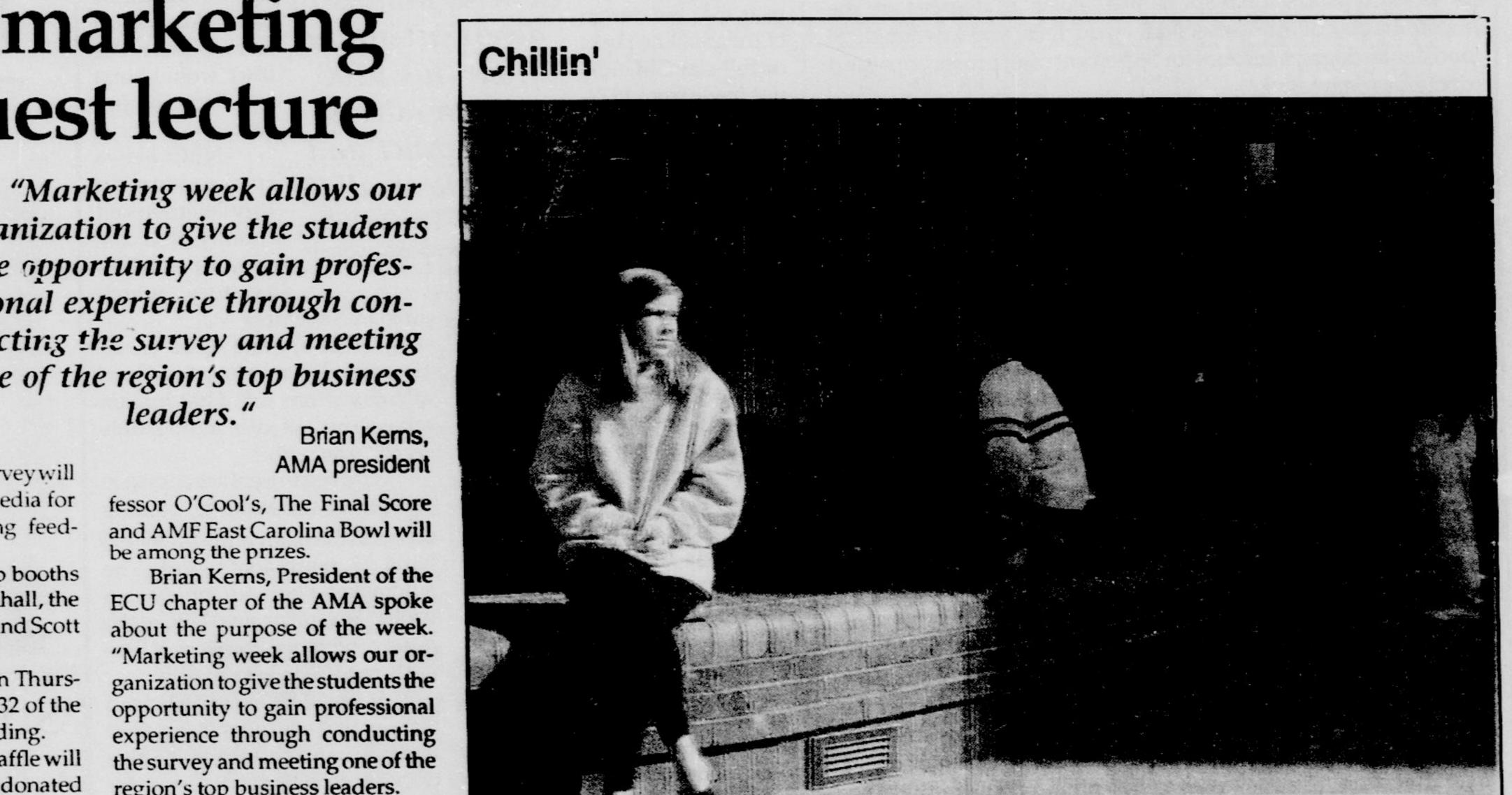
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leaders." Brian Kerns, AMA president

fessor O'Cool's, The Final Score and AMF East Carolina Bowl will be among the prizes. Brian Kerns, President of the

ECU chapter of the AMA spoke about the purpose of the week. "Marketing week allows our organization to give the students the opportunity to gain professional experience through conducting the survey and meeting one of the region's top business leaders.

"Students should take the opportunity now to start building their professional resume," Kerns



Some students enjoy the chilly weather, taking a few minutes to relax in the sun before heading to their next class.

Doctor defends the use of animals for medical research

By Karen Hassell

Assistant News Editor The history of animal research has become increasingly interesting in recent years with the growing controversy in animal rights issues.

Susan E. Lederer of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State University spoke at ECU yesterday.

The lecture, entitled "Before Animal Liberation: Opposition to Animal Experimentation in 20th Century America," was a history presentation in using animals in research.

Lederer is a medical historian who Randolph Hearst supported the anti-

has written extensively on the issue of animals in medicine and also medical experimentation with human subjects. "I do support the responsible use of

animals in research," Lederer said. Lederer went on to discuss the issue that stretches back to 19th century. In

1833, the American Anti-vivisectionist Society was created. Websters defines vivisection as the cutting of, or operation on, a living animal. The American Anti-vivisectionists,

posed this practice, Lederer said. Newspaper tycoon William

which are still in operation today, op-

vivisectionist's movement.

Lederer highlighted how editorial practices of a leading research journal reflected politics of the time.

Lederer said "The Journal of Experimental Medicine" used such practices as refraining from using gender neutral pronouns to refer to animals, keeping numbers of animals low even if that means using decimals or letters to make the number appear lower and not to use unsightly

photos of animal subjects. She reported on the historical use of orphans for research purposes. And, the fact that Hitler's Nazi Germany and Mussolini's Italy both outlawed the use

of animals in research.

"Using animals is a simple matter of self-preservation according to some,' Lederer said.

Lederer said that others use the argument of "You would rather have some rats or dogs die than your child. That would make it understandable (using animals) but it wouldn't make it

Lederer traced the use of animals for research, including legislative acts and propaganda used in American over the years both for and against animal use in a slide presentation during her lec-

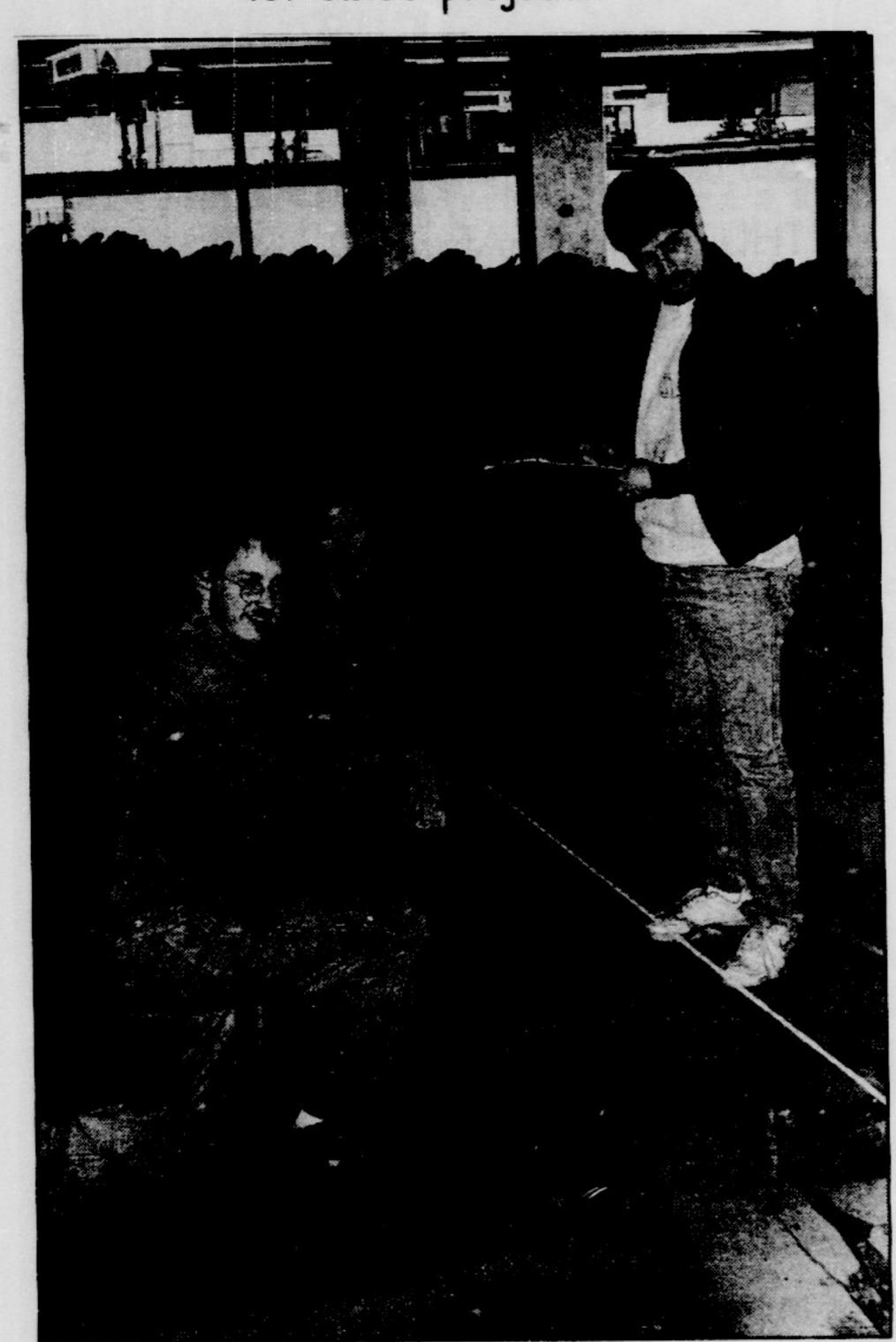
In the 1930s, rats became the leading research animal. By that time the use of dogs had led to some significant medical advances. However, by that time over 8 million Americans owned dogs.

The difference in the movements in the animal activists of yesterday and today lies in the purpose of the movements. Many of the arguments used by the anti-vivisectionists evolved around the moral effects dealing that with live animals would have on humans. According to them, it would deteriorate the moral fabric of the human mind.

Today's movements focuses on the rights of the animal involved.

Computers take program to cutting edge

Graduate students study shipwreck for class project.



ECU graduate students take measurements of the Civil War ironclad "C.S.S. Jackson" at the Confederate Naval Museum in Columbus, Ga.

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

ECU's Maritime History and Underwater Research program has put itself on the cutting edge of technology with two new computers designed to assist in siting and evaluating shipwrecks.

Recently, \$10,000 was granted by an interested individual to the program for the purchase of two Gateway 2000 386/33 computers, two GETCO digitizing tablets and a high speed Hewlett Packard Drum plotter. The Autodesk company also donated software called AutoCAD Version II to go along with the new computers.

"We got [the computers] about a year ago, in March, and just got it all set up last fall," said Gordon Watts, a professor ing to try and process from the in class. shipwreck survey we had been doing with the Bermuda Maritime Museum."

new computers to input information regarding the shipwreck, "C.S.S. Jackson," one of two surviving Confederate ironclads. The computers will then formulate a three-dimensional image ish ship." of the ironclad as it was during the Civil War.

Watts has said that the up-Photo courtesy Maritime History dated lab will provide student with and edge in the field after

"The lab will give students the necessary practical experience that will enhance their competitive edge in a rapidly changing job market," Watts said. "It will also permit commercially available programs to be adopted for use in submerged cultural resources research and

In 1981, the Maritime History program started at ECU. According to Watts, the program is a two-year program that focuses on both maritime history and underwater archaeology.

"As far as what students coming into the program could expect, it's about 45 semester hours," Watts said. "It's a combination both of history and the elements that make up underwater archaeology."

The program also offers two field programs where stuin the maritime history depart- dents can go out and have ment. "We're now putting the hands-on experience with inforfirst information that we're go- mation that they have learned

"This summer, the field school will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., working on a vessel Students will also use the called the 'Mapleleaf,'" Watts said. "We just finished working on a 16th century Spanish ship [in Bermuda], and this year, we'll be working on what appears to be an 18th century Brit-

> Plans for further semesters include surveys in Mobile, Ala., on at least three Civil War shipwrecks, the "Monitor," a cap-

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For a good cause



Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity held a car wash last week to benefit American Missing Children.

U.A. Office of student life jams gears of the 'Machine'

For decades, the way into student governmentatthe University of Alabama has been the Machine, a shadowy collection of white fraternities and sororities highly effective at get-

ting its people elected. Few people have been able to overcome the power of the Machine, which has backed many student leaders who later made their mark in over. politics, including a number of con-

Evenaleader-to-belikeGeorge C. Wallace was no match for it. Wallace, the four-time governor and presidential candidate, ran for a student post in the 1930s without Ma- candidate for president of the Stuchine backing and lost.

But after a non-Machine can-

TUSCAL'OSA, Ala. (AP) — didate for student president reported being beaten and slashed and a cross was burned outside her house, administrators shut down the student government.

While school officials say there's no proof the Machine is to blame and leaders of the coalition deny any role, administrators and many students say it's time to start

"When the contests are marked by violence, that's just a clear indication that something has to happen," said Harry Knopke, vice president for student affairs.

Minda Riley, a non-Machine

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Census Bureau reports key to bigger paycheck

By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says. The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an average \$2,231 monthly compared to \$1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, \$1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and \$492 for those without a high school diploma. The report said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative or managerial positions, or work in professional specialities. Business degrees are the most popular of all postsecondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of all professional and doctorate degrees.

Student objects to racial slurs

A University of Central Florida student dropped a class in Judaic studies because she said the instructor make a comment using the word "nigger" after she asked him a question, the campus newspaper reported. Lynn Carswell said that she used the term "Old Testament" when asking instructor Joseph Gutmann a question, and he responded by telling her he found the reference offensive because it implied that the Jewish religion is outdated. "How would you like to be called a nigger?" he allegedly asked Carswell, who is African American. He then asked another African American student the same question. Gutmann, who is an adjunct professor, has apologized to the student, according to the University of Central Florida Future, the campus newspaper. The incident was being reviewed by the administration, the paper said.

Aspiring attorneys to teach law

A group of aspiring lawyers from Ohio Northern University's College of Law are teaching high school students about the aspects of law that may directly affect them. Under the Street Law program, 65 Ohio Northern University law students are teaching 12-week mini-courses to senior and junior civics and American history classes at five high schools in the area. "The vast majority of high school students here have no contact with a lawyer and know only what they see on TV," said Sherry Young, director of the Street Law program. "Unfortunately, a number of the (high school) students will have contact with the his life. juvenile justice system. They are learning about how much discussion should go on with a police officer without counsel, that sort of thing."

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

GM plans major announcement on safety

DETROIT (AP) - General head injuries before the truck Motors Corp. plans to battle back caught fire. against critics who say the nation's biggest automaker manufactured the award. millions of unsafe pickup trucks over a period of 14 years.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified company sources, reported Sunday that GM will ac- automaker will try to show that

cuse the National Broadcasting Co. and "This appears to several consumer groups of rigging test be an attempt by results to make it ap- General Motors to by the Institute for pear that the design divert attention of the gasoline tanks from this \$100 on full-size GM pickups made from 1973million adverse 1987 were unsafe. jury verdict and The automaker possible recall," scheduled a news

day afternoon at its NBC News spokeswoman **Detroit headquarters** that "I think (NBC) might be interested in," Bill aired in November. O'Neill, director of public affairs

for GM's North American Operations, said Sunday. He denied the Post's contention that the announcement was recall," she said. part of a major public relations campaign. He said GM had previ- 20 against the institute, seeking

conference for yester-

ously been unable to respond to access to the data compiled for the allegations that its trucks were Nov. 17 television report. The unsafe because of a gag order in a automaker plans to announce a court case that ended Thursday similar lawsuit against NBC at the with a \$105.2 million judgment against the automaker. A jury in Atlanta found GM

negligent over the "sidesaddle" fuel tank design of its older pickup annon Moseley, 17, who was killed the report. in a fiery 1989 crash, were awarded \$101 million in punitive damages and \$4.2 million for the value of

The Moseleys contended niters were located. their son survived a crash with a drunken driver but died because the fuel tank in his 1985 GMC have made them more prone to pickup exploded. GM argued that the teen-ager died quickly from

GM has said it will appeal

Nearly 5 million of the trucks

are still on the road in the United States and Canada. Sources told the Post that the

> sioned by NBC's gram were rigged Safety Analysis to ensure that the truck would burst into flame on im-

NBC News spokeswoman Tory Beilinson said Tory Beilinson, Sunday that the network stood by its story, which

"This appears to be an attempt by General Motors to divert attention from this \$100 million adverse jury verdict and possible

GM began legal action on Jan. news conference, the Detroit Free Press reported today. It said NBC acknowledged

Sunday that consultants installed remote-control, electrical igniters truck models. The parents of Sh- under both pickups it tested for Beilinson told the newspa-

per that the tests were not rigged because the fire did not start underneath the truck where the ig-She also said nothing was

done to the fuel tanks that would leak or rupture during the tests.

Indiana-based testing company, said he could not comment.

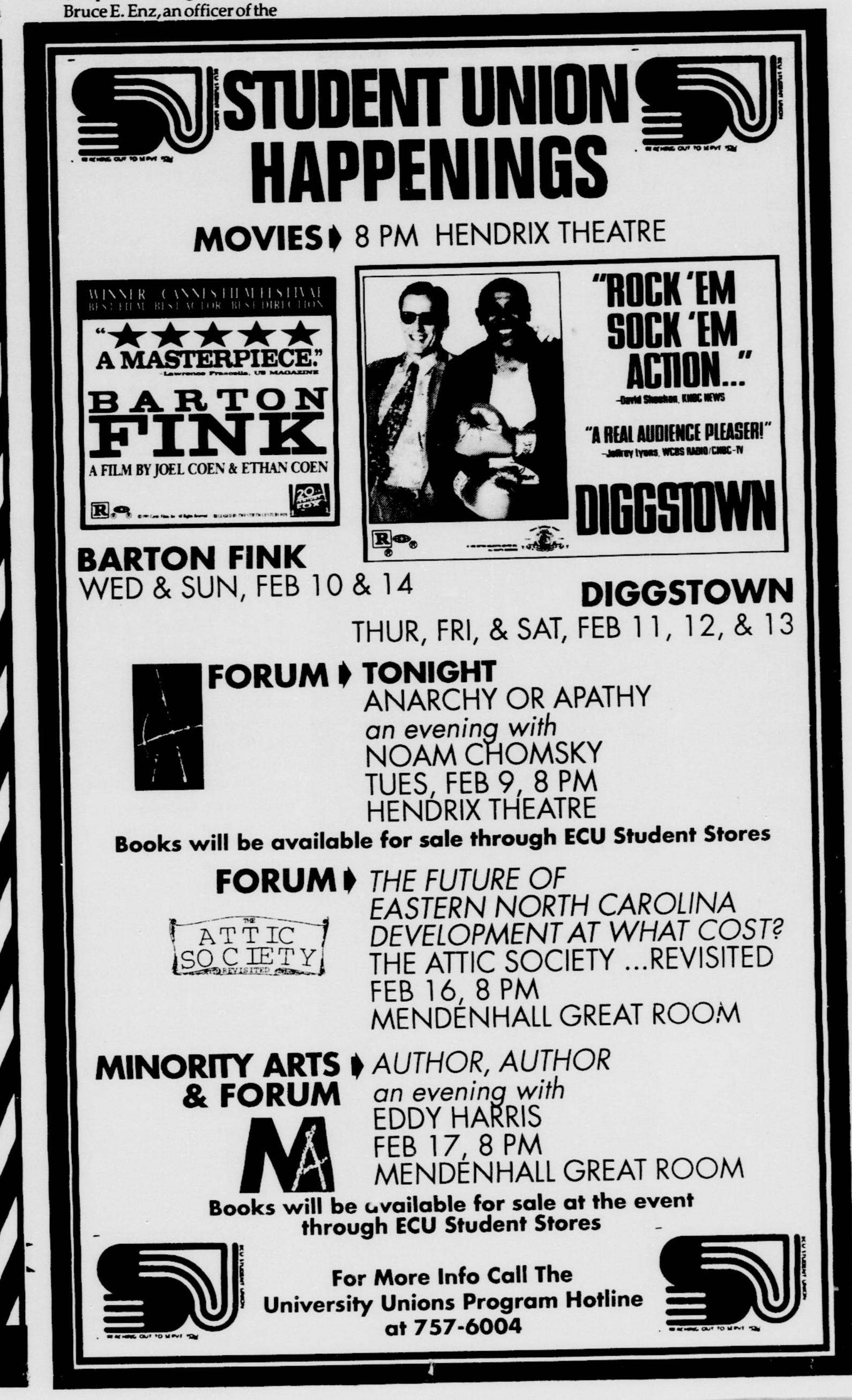
Critics contend that the automaker knowingly endangered rather than inside, where the heavy to \$1 billion.

metal channels of the frame would serve as a protective steel barrier.

GM changed the design and after 1987 put the tank inside the lives by putting the gas tanks on frame. Industry analysts say a rethe outside of the truck frame call would cost from \$500 million







Supreme court reverses death penalty for six N.C. inmates

death row inmates have been El-Amin Ahmad Ali two life senspared, while 10 others are facing tences. execution once again after a twoyear wave of new sentencing hear- to die in 1988 for ambushing his ings ordered by the U.S. Supreme aunt and uncle in their Burlington

Since the 1990 court ruling death. that the sentencing guidelines used in the state's capital murder cases them by the rules as they were were unconstitutional, 41 inmates handed down to us," Balog said. have won new hearings and 16 of tenced.

attorney general who prosecutes pretty frustrating." capital murder cases for the state,

State appellate defender sentences under McKoy. Malcolm "Tye" Hunter Jr. dis-

dures must get life in prison.

"It just illustrates the arbitrariness of the system we have," no change in the quality or quanhe told the News & Record of tity of evidence and testimony in Greensboro. "One jury decides the cases he has followed. The death. One jury decides life."

For the state's district attor- for others, however. neys, who must handle the resentencing hearings, it has been frus-

judges had erred in telling jurors tence is final. that they must unanimously agree death. Since that ruling, jurors have home. had to weigh those factors even if they are not all in agreement.

last April in Alamance County, again for police, for lawyers, for District Attorney Steve Balog juries.

GREENSBORO (AP) — Six watchedajury give convicted killer

Ahmad had been sentenced home and then shooting them to

"We try these cases, we try

"And in the case of the them already have been resen- McKoy ruling, the courts send them back to us because they de-Joan Byers, a special deputy cide to change the rules. That's

The number of death sensaid the number of death sentences tences reaffirmed so far is a "phereaffirmed may be a vindication of nomenal" victory for the state's the state's position after the ruling prosecutors, said Ms. Byers, who in the case of convicted killer Dock argued before the N.C. Supreme Courtagainst giving automatic life

In many cases, years have passed since the original trials, she "I really don't see it as a vin-said, and the state has much workdication of anything," said Hunter, ing against it — the emotion is who argued before the state Su- gone, the prosecutors sometimes preme Court that those sentenced are new to the case, some witnesses under the unconstitutional proce- cannot be found. "We're talking about stale cases," Ms. Byers said.

But Hunter says he has seen resentencings have caused anguish

Convicted killer Perrie Simpson now has been sentenced to death three times. The daughter In the McKoy case, the U.S. of his victim, the Rev. Jean E. Supreme Court ruled that state Darter, hopes this time the sen-

On Aug. 28, 1984, Doris on mitigating factors—those facts Darter Faircloth found the beaten that might lead them to recom- body of her 92-year-old father in mend life in prison instead of the bedroom of his Reidsville

In the eight years since the murder, Mrs. Faircloth has had to In a re-sentencing hearing conjure up those horrors again and

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Off-duty police officer kills family

their car, police said.

police said.

and the officer were injured. The accident happened at 1:15 a.m. when a car driven by

Sunday when an off-duty Char- members of a Monroe family, Thompson of Charlotte, 5. lotte police officer crashed into police said. That car then struck a

Five other family members to Carolinas Medical Center, in good condition; and Davila, in where one child was in serious good condition.

Dead at the scene were Jo Antonio Thompson, 12, and Judy Dinkins said.

members of a family heading 22, crossed the center line and Roger, 28, of Los Angeles; Ashley home from a birthday party died crashed into a car filled with Coffey of Monroe, 6; and Jasmine

> third car, injuring one of its two Torres of Monroe, 9, in serious The injured were all taken Antwone Coffey of Monroe, 12, lice reports.

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Four off-duty Officer Jimena Davila, Neal Williams, 54, and her son Jennie Williams, 50. Robinson was not injured.

Police say Davila was driving her personal car when the Injured were Yashida accident occurred.

Davila was traveling 65 The officer had been drink- occupants, who were also family condition; Candice Torres of mph in a 45 mph zone and had ing and was speeding, Charlotte members coming from the party. Monroe, 6, in fair condition; and been drinking, according to po-

> Investigators will turn their findings over to the Mecklenburg Treated and released were County district attorney, Capt.

Private engineers may plan landfill

applications.

Officials at the division and two weeks whether to contract in environmental issues. with a handful of engineering tor of the solid waste division.

Record of Greensboro.

The engineering firms would be responsible for reviewing de- on six reviewers and one supervisign and construction plans for as sor to handle a workload that is many as 10 landfills. The division growing every day, Meyer said. has 35 applications pending. State environmental watch- tions is due in large part to new

GREENSBORO (AP) — The dog groups worry that hiring pri-federal regulations that take effect efficiency in state government," understaffed state Division of Solid vate engineers to review applica- Oct. 9. Those regulations will in- he said. Waste Management is consider- tions submitted by their peers crease the cost and liability of closing hiring private engineering could result in a less-than-thorfirms to review a heap of landfill ough scrutiny of landfill propos-

"These things are so importhe Department of Environment, tant, they need to have some out-Health and Natural Resources are side review," said John Runkle, a expected to decide within the next Chapel Hill attorney specializing "I think at the very least a October, Meyer said.

firms, said William Meyer, direc- firm that would be doing the reviewing should not have a pend- four," he said. "We have a backlog, and we ing application," said Steve need some thing done relatively Grathwohl, president of the Conquickly," Meyer told The News & servation Council of North Caro-

> The waste division is relying The crush of landfill applica-

> > DOWNTOWN

inglandfills, so some counties want could range from \$80,000 and to close their current landfills be- \$120,000, Meyer said. fore October and open new facilities that meet federal guidelines.

But there's no way the solid waste division staff would be able to accommodate the 11 counties miliar with North Carolina's landthat want to open new landfills by

"We'd be able to do three or

Hiring private engineers to applications pending. help handle the workload would mean all 11 counties could possi- ing firms' role will be very limbly meet their deadlines, some of ited. the division's backlog would be cleared and the division maybe they'll have to check and certify could save money by forgoing the back to us," he said. "They'll subhiring of more state workers, mit it back to the state and we'll

"We're looking primarily at plication."

Costs for the firms' help

Although all qualified companies would be eligible to submit bids for the job, Meyer said the companies would have to be fafill procedures. That means the engineering firms would either have to have submitted landfill applications previously or have

But Meyer says the engineer-

"We'll spell out a checklist make the final decision on the ap-

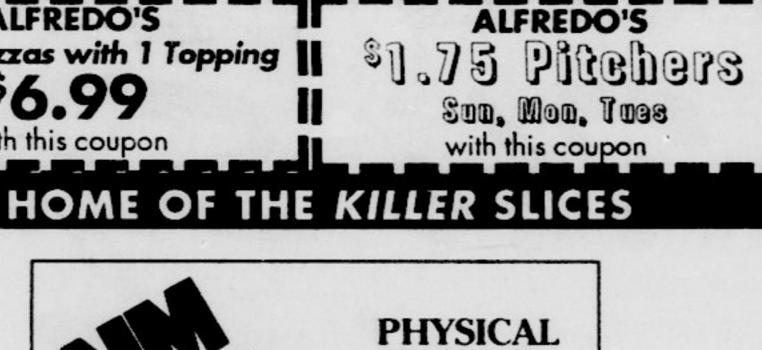


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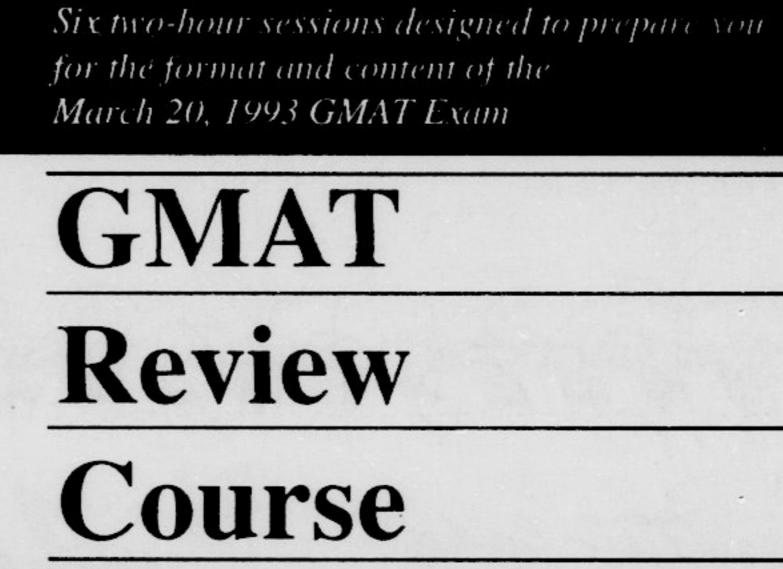
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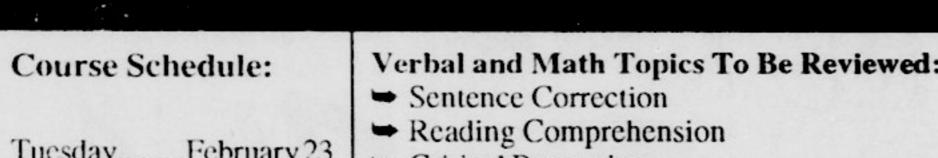


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InternationalNews-Ally of top Somali warlord detained by U.S. soldiers

Farrah Aidid Monday and confis- longed to Morgan. cated a rocket launcher and other

Col. Omar Jess was one of 32 hicles were his, not Morgan's. people in two vehicles stopped at a roadblock north of Mogadishu for a routine weapons search.

reporters. All 32 people were freed rocket-propelled grenades. after questioning, he said.

Clashes last month between factions led by Jess and Mohamed forces from moving about while fail-Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Mor-ingtocrackdownon Morgan, a songan, near the southern port of in-law of former dictator Kismayu violated a cease-fire and Mohammed Siad Barre. scuttled preliminary peace talks.

- U.S. troops detained a leading stroying several vehicles that Peck meet with Morgan. ally of Somali warlord Mohamed and others said at the time be-

today that the destroyed armed ve-

Peck said weapons seized from Jess' vehicles today included five AK-47 assault rifles, two machine Marine Col. Fred Peck told guns, a rocket launcher and five

> Jess told Cable News Network that U.S. troops were preventing his

Jess said all factions should be

computers will be used in these future projects and serve as an that coastal North Carolina is MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) tervened to stop the fighting, degin, but added he would refuse to integral part of the program in the 'Graveyard of the Atlantic,'" years to come.

"Morgan is not one of the factions," Jess told CNN. "What I'm But Jess said in an interview talking about is ... organizations that represent some of the population of puters," Watts said. Somalia."

> Morgan continued to fight after his father-in-law fled into exile 10

are in Somalia with some 14,000 the wrong people. troops from 22 other countries. All of these troops are trying to restore order so food aid can be distributed

"Reform of student government on this campus has my full support," school President Roger Sayers said Tuesday.

Knopke said that for several make up the Machine. But the Ma- was responsible for the attack.

months, a number of people have chine endorsed Duthie, a member of

But, he said, "There is an un-

"It's a good base to operate from. As far as work that we do ner eventually called the wealth of maritime information "Phillipi" and a Confederate in and around North Carolina, in the United States, it's sort of ironclad called "C.S.S. Gaines." Watts agreed that the state is a midway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes we work in both of those places." "Most people recognize

Currently, ECU houses one of the two maritime history programs available in the United "It is beneficial to have ac-

be anything that we do from now cess to the sort of sites that you Texas A&Malsohas a simion that we won't use those com- have in the vicinity of North lar program that deals with underwater archaeology.

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Watts said that the new good place for this program.

Watts said.

Carolina.

Siad Barre's ouster from the dent Government Association, represidency in early 1991 was fol-ported that a man entered her home lowed by clan warfare and drought Sunday night, bruised her cheek, that claimed 350,000 lives last year. busted her lip, cut her face with a More than 20,000 U.S. troops knife and told her she was allied with

"There probably will not

MARITIME

tured Confederate blockade run-

Two months earlier, a cross was burned on the lawn of the white student's off-campus house, and threatening notes with the phrase "machine rules" were put in her mailbox and on her door.

This week, the university suspended campus elections scheduled for next week.

madeallegations of threats. Although Beta Theta Pi fraternity. some blame the Machine, a coalition of members of 27 fraternities and sororities, Knopke stopped short of

When asked about the

dercurrent involving the so-called run.' Machine, and it will be discussed."

alleged attack and does not believe rected by the Office of Student Life, it's really horrible it happened," he organizations.

sorority, one of 48 Greek organiza- in 1987, said he had no doubt that the

Marlon Trone, a member of a

non-Machine fraternity, said the administration "should have investigated the situation a long time ago, who's in the SGA, the way it's been

Knopkesaid that while admin-The Machine-backed candi- istrators and students discuss the date for student president, Neil makeup of the new student govern-Duthie, said he had no part in the ment, all SGA functions will be dithe Machine was responsible. "Ithink with help from a council of student

MissRiley's brother, Rob Riley, Miss Riley belongs to Phi Mu the Machine-backed SGA president tions at Alabama and one those that Machine or a candidate backed by it

U.S. and Belgian forces in- disarmed so peace talks could be- to needy people. New government by election put on hold for hopeful Mozambique

Operation in Mozambique has ture. barely started its task of getting a destitute, war-ravaged nation said Manfredo di Camerana, the

ready for elections. million budget awaited approval position to start." at U.N. headquarters in New York.

dramatically, it seems unlikely that via, Angola, Cambodia and Somaelections can be organized by Oc- lia have distracted U.N. attention tober, as stipulated in the 1992 from Mozambique. But few seem cease-fire agreement that ended to doubt their ability to bring about 16 years of civil war.

representative, says the elections tion process. almost certainly will be delayed until April or May of 1994.

In this decaying capital, sur-

"We are very disappointed,"

U.N. officials agree with lo-Mozambique's first multiparty Aldo Ajello, the U.N. special elections and start the reconstruc-

ever time is necessary to avoid the the United Nations, calls for creatfailures of other U.N. efforts in inganewarmy under joint control

They say they will take what-

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department is having their annual Valentine's sale on Thursday, Feb- ciation (ISA) will be meeting on tion, call Jean Askew, R.N. at 919- Noam Chomsky, Massachusetts In- Arts Center, on the second floor are welcomed to attend. Also, the

Psycholinguistics. When: Tuesday, riety of earrings, and other jewelry atreasonable prices. Come out and the Underground, located in the purchase your sweetheart a unique, handcrafted Valentines Day gift.

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Honorary meeting Monday, February 15, 1993 5:15 pm, Room 14 of

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Registration to play table tennis on Tuesday, February 9 at 5 pm in

PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPE-TENCY TEST

Held at Minges Coliseum on Feb. 12 at 1 pm. A passing score on this test is required for declaring a physical education major. Any student The Recreational Services will be with a medical condition that would physician's excuse, which states the items you are exempt from. Summary of the test available in Rm. 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.

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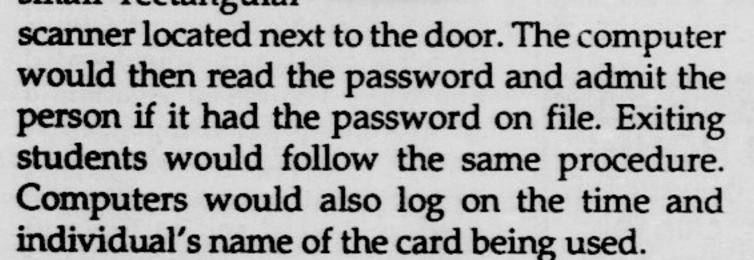
Safety should be prime concern at ECU

Safety technology has finally made a debut future, students may find that they can not only on the ECU campus.

Currently, the Art Building is being used as a test building for a new security system. All outside doors have been updated with mag-

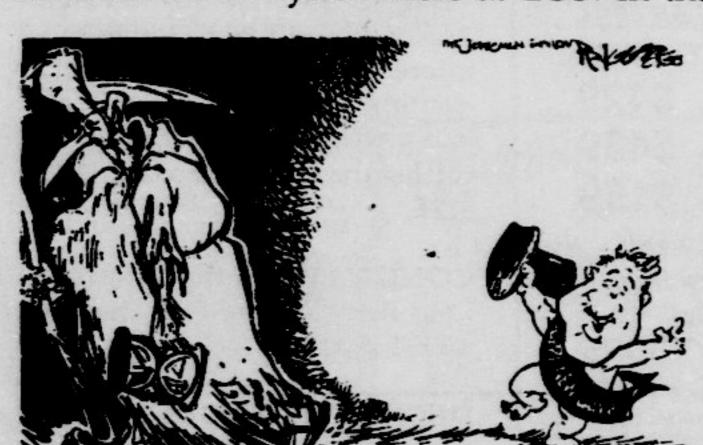
The cards will be similar to credit cards, or the debit cards currently being used for dining services — a magnetic strip encoded with a password will be on the back of the

Students would run their card through a small rectangular



This new feature should greatly reduce the amount of people roaming the halls of the Art Building at all hours of the night. Previously, the building was accessible by anyone as long as they could find a propped-open door. These doors are still being found propped open, but hopefully, the number will diminish in time.

This new safety feature has been the byproduct of a much needed upgrade in the telecommunications system here at ECU. In the



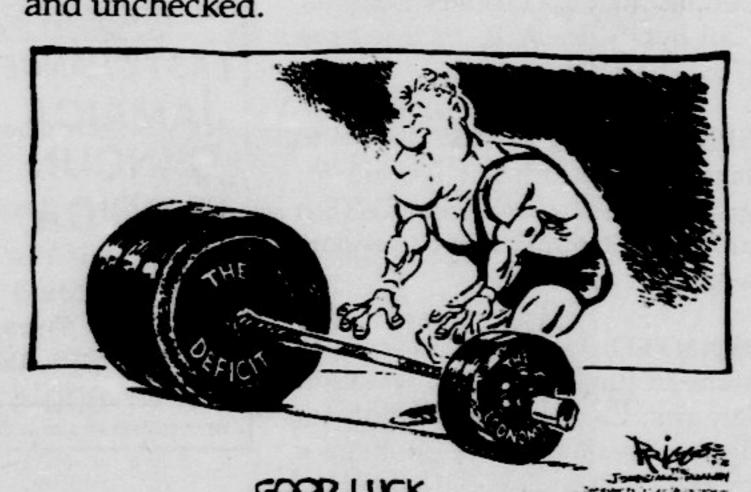
feel safer in buildings on campus late at night, but also telephone in their class registration and their homework electronically.

If this new security system works out, plans netic key card entries. Individuals must now are for additional buildings to be fitted with it as obtain a key card inside the building and use it well. Residence halls, other buildings where to get inside between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 students may need to work late, classroom buildings — all of these could very well be fitted with these card scanners. In time, the whole campus could be tied in to an up-to-date, technologically advanced system.

This system could very well solve the majority of safety problems on this campus at night. The accessibility of some buildings on this

campus — at any hour, day or night — is scary at best. Anyone can walk in at any time and rummage through classrooms, offices or studios. The current telephone system located on campus forces individuals to stand and wait for a response. If a suspicious individual is following you, the last thing you do is stop in a lone area and wait for someone to answer your call

If this card scanning system fails in its test, the university needs to take a long and hard look at other options. The safety of students—at any time—should be one of the prime concerns that the administration has. Nobody wants to come to a college where fear and terror run rampant and unchecked.



By Amy E. Wirtz

Family leave bill considered positive step

grid-lock government last week of unpaid leave to care for a newwith the passing of the family leave born or newly adopted child or a bill. On Thursday, the Senate ap- seriously ill family member. proved the bill, after decisively rejecting Republican efforts to protection from instances that noramend it with a proviso barring gays from U.S. military service. This proviso certainly did not

come as a shock to many. In a voice vote, the Senate agreed to a six-month study by the Pentagon and the Senate Armed Services Committee of Clinton's plan to lift the prohibition on gays in the military. This stipulation is very important. The dragged through the Big Govern- hear most of the dialogue in the girlfriend and me and proceeded snack prices and bullets flying lovely little proviso was tacked on possibilities for workers getting by conservatives supporting the taken advantage of were enorban and by those hoping to defeat the long-awaited family leave bill.

They failed. If you remember correctly, former president Bush twice ve- they might prefer. What? How 1990 and again last year. It became a major campaign issue for President Clinton with women's moderate Republicans, who said it would help working mothers. companies could even save money Undoubtedly, the focus on the bill on recruitment and training by pass a bill with such weight as gained for Clinton an unwavering keeping experienced workers that. amount of support from those frustrated with Bush's butt-dragging, in this and in most issues.

The bill requires companies

Also included in this bill is mally may have jeopardized a workers job: if their own health condition prevented them from performing at their jobs, the comoff. This bill now insures workers tum. It may sound minor, but this

rather than allowing them to quit

for family emergencies. Now if we just sat down and thought about the absolute sense

Clinton declared an end to grantworkers as much as 12 weeks sibly get somewhere as a nation. It magical place; unfortunately, protects people that might other- some of that magic has disapwise be treated unjustly; some- peared. thing that our fair government is based on, or was, the last time I

> Secondly, should an employee be punished for doing were going to a library. something so noble as caring for a

ment mud for as long as I can movie. remember. Finally something is happening that can have a posi- movie-going experience is the gen-Opponents argue that it tive effect on people in their life- eral state of disrepair of many thewould raise business costs and time. This bill is the cornerstone aters. I went to one last week and deprive workers of other benefits for the future of families as we had to try four different seats beknow them and it can only help in fore I found one that either didn't toed similar family leave bills in could a bill that is so necessary the ever-growing populace of recline all the way parallel to the and so beneficial to all workers single-parent families. Some may possibly hinder the progress of a argue that this bill will lead to company or its employees? Addi- paid leave in all situations. I don't groups, organized labor and some tional expenses, as history has see that happening anytime soon. shown, will be minimal. Some If it took this long to put a bill into effect, it would take even longer to

> I applaud this bill. It came at an opportune time and is an apt reflection on our values as a nation. Let's hope this is a sign of







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A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Concession prices at movies empty wallet

Rude patrons, broken seats, dirty screens and bullets flying outside all combine to force one viewer to his VCR instead of the big screen.

As part of an ongoing effort to produce quality columns for you readers out there, I decided to take in a movie Friday night. Loaded Weapon 1, I think it was.

Maybe I'm getting old, but it seems like movies and the moviegoing experience has changed a lot in the past several years. I spent many weekends of my childhood inside those darkened auditoriums where monsters lurked around every corner, great space battles were fought and cowboys rode off into the sunset. For me, the motion picture theater was a

The decline started with the patrons. There was a time when nice. people attending a movie approached the situation like they

No, the idea that one should sick family member of a newborn be quiet in a movie theater was not pany must now allow them time baby? What's the point in having published in a manual or legisbusinesses that thrive on the fam- lated by Congress: it was simply that they will have the same job or ily unit if there are no families understood that the theater was funds. an equivalent post upon their re- around to uphold their existence? not your personal living room. Family anything has been Now you'll be lucky if you can ter paying \$10 admission for my

Adding to the modern

floor or that had both arm rests

There was a giant stain on the screen, probably from a soda tossed up there by a conscientious patron (see above), and the stain

There was a time when people attending a movie approached the situation like they were going to a library ... it was simply understood that the theater was not your personal living room.

was placed in such a way as to make every actor in a close-up the parking lot of a local theater, a look like Michael Gorbachev. Real

wouldn't be so bad, however, if ily, he wasn't injured. Last sumyou didn't have to be CEO of mer, a movie theater in a nearby Disney to afford to take in a flick. city had its front plate-glass win-Five dollars for a movie ticket isn't dow shattered by patrons battling so bad. It's the extortionate price outside after the showing of a conof concession items that saps your troversial film.

requisite fountain drink and box, er..., bag of popcorn. I looked at the prices of the drinks: Small-\$1.50; Medium-\$2.00; Large-\$3.00; and the super-jumbo Flick Flagon

Popcorn prices were equally

shocking: a small bag was \$1.50, and if you wanted a large bag you

had to have a major credit card. I stared at the menu a few seconds in quiet disbelief, then asked the clerk, "Are those prices in U.S. currency?" Without a second's delay he wittily replied,

"Just give me two small Sprites and a small bag of popcorn," I said. The lad handed me my order and said, "That'll be four fifty." Incredible. And some of these places have the nerve to post signs reading, "No outside food or drinks allowed inside." Yeah,

Motion picture theaters used to be havens, a place to escape from reality in the cool darkness and forget about the trying world

But a few months ago, while a friend of mine was standing in fight broke out among some movie patrons and a bullet found its way All of these iniquities through a fender of his car. Luck-

So allow me to sum up: rude I walked in Friday night af- patrons, broken seats, dirty screens, ridiculously inflated to the snack bar to purchase my around outside the lobby. Over the last decade, movie theater attendance has declined, and is it any wonder? Some of that wonderful magic is still there, but it's

> I'm going to go see what's new at the video store.

DISPATCH FROM



Quoth the Raving a spy quiz

One out of every five voting Americans liked Ross Perot's ideas enough to think he and Margot should be redecorating the White House right now. Could it be that the rest of us missed something he said? How many of the following do you recognize as no-nonsense Perotisms?

- A "The U.S. government is like a 450-pound woman in a size-7 dress or Bigfoot in a size-5 shoe."
- B "Truth is, they all lie on TV and sell you a phony picture of what's going on.... Anyone who's truthful is called and looked at as crazy."
- There is no way you can know the taste of water unless you drink it or unless it has rained on you or unless you jump in a river."
- I have a documented case of one boy [traveling] 35 days across Texas with a chicken. Everyone wants to know why the boy came home? The chicken was worn out. A chicken can only take so much travel."
- E "You have created the monster.... My faith in me is stronger than all your armies, governments, gas chambers or anything you want to do to me."
- All are no-nonsense Perotisms.

jailhouse correspondence or ramblings of Charles Manson. 1996! 1996! 1996! comparatively cogent thoughts-(A), (B), (C) and (E)-are direct quotations from ered in Washington in 1984 on the topic of Texas school reform. The rest of the Answer: Only (D), the rambling-chicken story, is taken from a Perot speech, deliv-

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Lifestyle

"Monday After the Miracle"

Helen Keller's saga continues

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

The story of Helen Keller and herfighttoovercomeherdisabilities continues Thursday night with the opening performance of William Gibson's "Monday After the Miracle."

ECU Playhouse performances will run from Feb. 11-16. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. for all night showings and at 2 p.m. for the matinee on

The play resumes the story of Helen Keller and her teacher/mentor Annie Sullivan 17 years after the dimax of "Miracle Worker." Keller is now in her mid-20s and world famous for her success over the dark and silent world she had lived in.

Writing articles and preparing to graduate from Radcliffe College, Keller shares her home with the always-present Sullivan, who is now inher late '30s. Sullivan acts not only as Keller's teacher, but also as her foster parent and protector from the outside world.

Into this peaceful and tranquil setting steps the catalyst of the play, John Macy. Macy is a Harvard teacher and aspiring writer, who starts out as Keller's literary collaborator, but then goes on to marry

"What develops is a unique love triangle and an explosion of passion, confession and recrimination that gives relentless, angry force to the conflicts of the play," said Gary



Photo courtesy ECU Playhouse Julie Bell and Jennifer Terrell will portray Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller, respectively, in the East Carolina Playhouse's production of "Monday after the Miracle."

"While 'Monday After the Greenville, S. C.. Miracle' generates the powerfule motions of its predecessor, it is darker in mood, more mature in its theme and peared in productions of "Equus," more troubling in its conclusions "The Crucible" and "The Skin of

cible" and other ECU theatre Varner has also performed in

Faircloth, ECU Playhouse general mainstages and workshops, along with "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in

Julie Bell will play the part of Annie Sullivan Macy. Bell has apabouthuman nature," said Faircloth. Our Teeth" at ECU and is currently Jennifer Terrell, a recent ECU studyingtheprofessionalacting techgraduate, will play the part of Helen nique here at ECU. Kevin Vamer Keller. Terrell has acted in "The Cru-will play the part of John Macy.

"Equus" and "The Crucible," along with leading roles in "Damn Yankees" and "The Rainmaker."

Individual tickets will run \$7.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for ECU students with a valid I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Messick Theatre Arts Centeror by phone at (919) 757-6829. The box office's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and until 8:15 p.m. on performance nights.

Antenna, Kid Rock bring the best,

By Layton Croft

With only a month out of 1993 already gone, two brand new independent label releases promise to epitomize the best and worst music of this year.

Antenna's Hideout (Mammoth Records) is enigma pop, tediously crafted with thoughtful and meticulous artistry. On the far-reaching other hand, Kid Rock's debut LP The Polyfuze Method (Continuum Records) bleeds of cantankerous, trashy white rap thoroughly raunched down in mindless vulgarities and is musically flimsy enough to be deemed petty junk throwaway

Theseemingly unrelated contrast of Hideout and The Polyfuze Method is stark enough to warrant an analogous discussion of the polarity of pathetic versus genuine art and its (their) place(s) in pop music, and perhaps more pertinently, vice versa.

Antenna's three members, bassist/vocalist Jake Smith drummer Freda Love (formerly of Blake Babies), and singer, songwriter, guitarist John Strohm (Lemonheads, Blake Babies), think hard about the eclectic catchies they write, record and crank out live. Hideout, the Bloomington, Ind., band's second LP, employs the clever, some-

times quirky, special sound effects and embellishments of R.E.M.'s Murmur (compare Hideout's gurgly radio squelch sampling, dawdling pipe organs and zappy feedback loops to Murmur's electrified billiard balls, backward-tracked piano and endlessly layered vocals), yet retains a consistently starched and organically poignant pop resonance of, say Elvis Costello's My

Antenna's art seems to thrive on a self-imposed minimalism, in which beyond the four-string bass, six-string-guitar, five-piece drum set and one-voice singing that seldom two-tracks or harmonizes, that forces the creative process to assume a rigorous, almost adamant, role in the songcrafting and performance of Hideout's 12 tunes. Antenna's musical limitations—much like those of the great Thelonius Monk, Jaco Pastorius, or even Blake Babies trios-necessitate, rather demand, the utmost energy each member can give, and in turn forge a vicious artistic whole perhaps far surpassing that which, with the same chords and words, any more than three could

Switch gears; shut down the powersupply; close shop; squint and puke. As the so-far worst of

See ANTENNA page 9

New York skyline panorama on display in Gray Gallery

By Julie Totten Staff Writer

Wellington B. Gray Gallery is hosting a solo exhibition of Phyllis Rosenblatt's preparatory drawings and paintings of complex, panoramic views of New York City architecture.

Rosenblatt's exhibition will be displayed in the gallery from Jan. 29 until March 25, 1993. A public lecture will be held on Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., to discuss and explore her works in depth.

The interesting aspect of the exhibition is the opportunity to see the worksin-progress side of the art. By having both the drawings and the paintings, viewers can compare the early stages of the works to the final products.

"On the average, when an artist has a showing, usually we see only the finished piece, therefore a viewer may not realize the pages of studying that led up to the finished product," said Kim Thomas, an ECU art student.

Incomparing the preparatory drawings and the finished paintings, novices and experts of artall agree that the works of the New York City architecture are uniquely intricate. The attention spent on detail shows the many hours that it

took to bring the Big Apple to scale.

Rosenblatt's work has been nationilly exhibited in: America Art Today: The City, curated by Dahlia Morgan, Art Museum of Florida International University, Miami, Fl.; New York Observed, Frank Bernarducci Gallery, New York; Solo Exhibition, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts; and The Criss Cross Project, Boulder Arts Center, Colo-

Rosenblatthas taughtartat Parsons School of Art, Pratt Institute, University of Massachusetts, Hampshire College and Minneapolis College of Art and

This program is free and open to the public. Gray Gallery is located off of 5th and Jarvis St. in the Jenkins Fine Arts building and is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

For more gallery information, contact Gallery Director Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

Basketball cards coming on strong

By Cliff Coffey

Staff Writer

What's bigger than football cards, almost as big as baseball cards, and a lot bigger than NASCAR cards?

Basketball cards — today they are a big business. Unlike most other industries, the sports

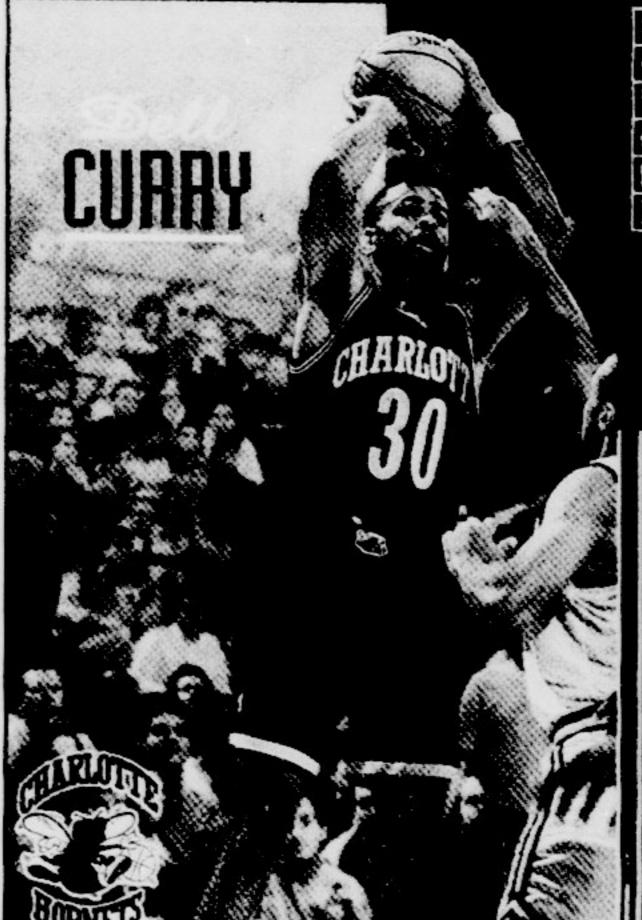
card industry has kept growing in the past With players like Michael Jordan, Larry

Bird, and Clyde Drexler gaining more and more popularity, and rookies like Derrick Coleman, Larry Johnson and Shaquille O'Neal coming into the fold, basketball cards are at an all time high.

Michael Jordan's Fleer rookie card is fetching a price of \$700 and David Robinson's Hoops rookie is already up to \$35, according to Clifton Rouse at Heroes Are Here, Too in downtown Greenville.

At one time Julius "Dr. J" Irving was said to have saved the NBA. In recent years, though, it had to be saved again and Michael Jordan did so in a big way. Unlike Irving, who only had help from the likes of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, Jordan has had a lot of help promoting interest in the NBA, and the card companies have taken

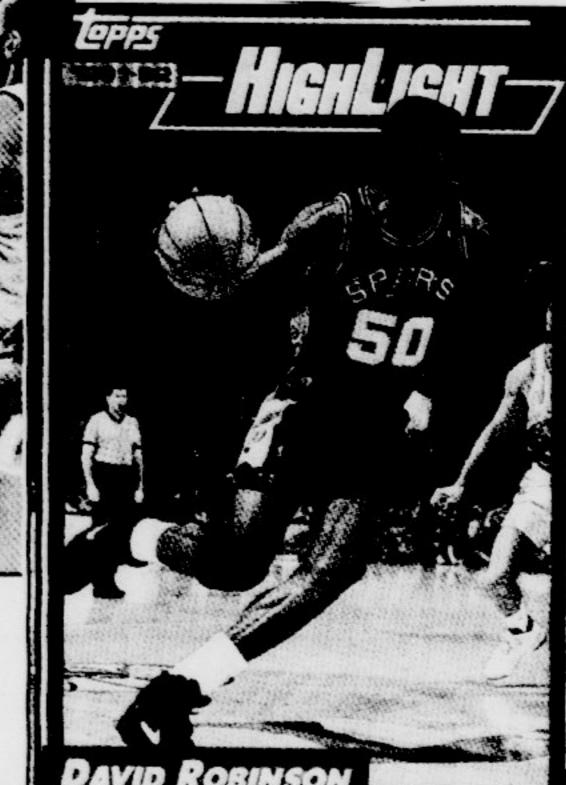
advantage of it. Front Row, Classic, Courtside, Fleer, Topps, Skybox and Upper Deck all produce basketball cards. Three of these companies produce premium as well as the regular stock cards. With at least 10 different varieties of cards, what cards do you chose? Not many people can afford to collect all of them. Most chose either one or



two companies or simply collect their favorite players. This year Upper Deck and Fleer Ultra are the most popular companies

Fleer Ultra offers glossy images that run off the edges (no borders) and a smooth, slick surface. They also have a few of this years rookie cards in their series, including Alonzo Mourning, Christian Laettner and Todd Day. Upper Deck offers a nice, action photo of the player with a small white border around the card, but with a smooth surface. Upper Deck's line includes many

With players like Dell Curry and David Robinson gaining popularity, basketball cards are at an alltime high.



rookies, over 20, including Shaquille O'Neal, n their first series. These lines offer more than just attractive cards though, they have

the hated sub-sets in their packs. Sub-sets were devised to make the con-

See BASKETBALL page 9 Bridges, Sutherland make 'Vanishing' a success

By Gregory Dickens Staff Writer

Imagine you and your girl/boyfriend have left ECU for the weekend. The two of you have embarked on a hedonistic excursion to the beach or up to Cat's Cradle. You between a ghost and a life with her. buy something. Promises to run right back, Rita, he is haunted by Diane. plants a kiss on your cheek and runs into the

have simply disappeared. Poof. Vanished. But, Rita convinces him to give up and carry Whatdoyoudo? How doyou respond? on.

What does such an occurrence do to you? a high school acquaintance played well by pare for the kidnapping.

Nancy Travis. However, he cannot let Diane go. He rents out a hotel room as a base of operations, he secretly writes a book on her to see if the neighbors can hear anything. He smirk and limp, and he puts up posters of her every month. Rita is unaware of his continuing efforts and when she does, she forces him to choose But, as yet, we don't know exactly how he ing in appearance but

times when I would rather she be dead and same exact things." Does Jeff go through of. Jeff assumes the worst. And you never see them again. They I find out everything that happened to her."

It's at this point that the man who kidtually meets up with and moves in with Rita, throughout The Vanishing we see him pre-tale not about Jeff, but Barney.

He practices the motion of chloroform- Heavysetandraggedy ingsomeone. Hemakeshisdaughterscream with a permanent practices the set-up of getting a victim into Barney is a freaky vilhis car so he can control his nervousness. lain. He is unassumnabbed Diane or what he did with her.

Barney tells Jeff that to learn what hap- observant. Driven by with it? How badly does he need to know? What did happen to Diane and will it happen to Jeff? And what is with Barney?

Bridges is just plain weird in his role.

he'sawfullycleverand

pened to her, he must "... experience what curiosity, he explains to Jeff that he wants to with this story. He directed the original Euro-"It's not knowing," he says. "There are she experienced... you must go through the know what the most evil thing he is capable pean production, which had a vastly different

"So you killed Diane," he asks.

could happen," is the suspicious response. the thriller genre without being outclassed. The Vanishing is not destined to be a There is a hint of what fate awaited Diane in This is the scenario posed by Twentieth napped Diane makes his presence known to roaring success, I'm afraid. It doesn't offer a remark Barney makes but you have to be story but all the above information can be better the movie is.

This is George Sluizer's second effort soon from theaters.

An absence of gore and violence makes Vanishing rely on suspense. It fits in between Silence of the Lambs and Cape Fear in the thriller genre without being outclassed.

ending. An absence of gore and violence makes Vanishing rely on suspense and it fits "Tome, killing is not the worst thing that in between Silence of the Lambs and Cape Fear in

It may seem like I've told you the entire Century Fox's The Vanishing. Keifer Jeff Harriman. Jeff Bridges plays Barney dynamic plot devices, camera angles or spealert to make the connection. In fact, you need gleaned from the trailer and the movie gets Sutherland plays Jeff Harriman, whose girl- Cousins, a chemistry teacher with wife and cial effects. What it does present is a realistic tostay aware of details throughout Vanishing. gritty following Barney's confrontation with friend, Diane, disappears and he spends the child and a fascination to experiment. It's no chain of events with honest characters and There isn't a wasted line of script or unneces- Jeff. More importantly, the movie keeps the next three years searching for her. He even-mystery that Barney is the culprit. All no-frills dialogue. The Vanishing is a wicked sary scene here. The more you notice, the same level of coherence and intelligence. Hopefully, the Vanishing won't disappear too

Relax your STRESSaway

STRESS Effects

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Your shoulders are tense, your back hurts. You feel grouchy and know it's all because of stress. What can you do? The relaxation techniques described below can help relieve both the physical and emotional tension that often follows stressful situations.

RELAX YOUR BODY

The next time you feel the effects of too much stress, try some of the following ways to help you relax.

• Deep Breathing - While sitting, lying down or standing, close your eyes and breathe in slowly. Let the breath out for a count of 5-10 seconds. Take 10 of these super-relaxers any time you feel tense.

• Stretching — Practice simple stretches such as the "neck stretch:" stretch your neck by gently rolling your head in a half-circle, starting at one side, then dropping your chin to your chest, then to the other side.

 Exercise — All kinds of physical activity - hiking, running, bowling,

walking, etc. — help to reduce stress. Take a bath — Ask household members to allow you at least 30 minutes of uninterrupted time.

• Get a massage — A massage is a wonderful way to get rid of physical tension. Professional massage therapists funny friend. generally take 30 minutes to an hour, sion, such as lower back or neck.

The American Massage Therapy Association runs a national referral service of qualified massage therapists. American Massage Therapy Association, 1130 W. North Shore Avenue, Chicago, Il. 60626-5670 (phone 312-761-2682).

• Eat Well — Reduce caffeine (in coffee, black tea, chocolate) and alcohol intake. Find out if your diet is wellbalanced and take steps to eat healthily to help reduce stress.

RELAX YOUR EMOTIONS

Relaxing your emotions can be just as important as relaxing your body in relieving stress.

• Talk — Take the time to talk with a friend or partner. Express feelings you if you do.

might have been holding in. Listen carefully to your partner. Walking in a quiet neighborhood or park can limit distrac-

 Laugh — Go to a comedy club, see a funny movie or spend time with a

 Cry — Crying can be as good a life. and will work on specific areas of ten- release as laughing. If you haven't cried in a long time, try listening to sad music, watching a sad movie or writing about a sad experience.

 Read — A good book is a great escape. Reading a tear-jerker or comedy

can help release pent-up emotions. Do something you love — When you enjoy yourself, whether it's gardening, going to the beach or seeing friends, you relax your emotions.

CREATE STRESS REDUCERS

These are just a few stress reducers you can try. You can create your own healthy

stress reducers (without alcohol or drugs), or use those listed above. You'll feel better and stay healthier

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Stress is the response of your body to all demands made upon it. Understanding these demands and their effects can help you learn to recognize your own "stress response," as well aswaystocounteractdistresstoleadahealthier

THE BASIC STRESS RESPONSE Your body responds to all stress, both positive or negative, by trying to get back to normal. Depending on the stressor (whatever causes the stress response), hormones, like adrenalin, may surge. Your heartbeat and blood pressure will probably increase. Your blood sugar rises. These physical responses helped prehistoric humans survive by helping them run away faster or fight harder. By the time they were done, their bodies had discharged the tension of the moment and their stress

response was followed by relaxation. **PHYSICAL EFFECTS**

Today, we experience stressors which are very different from those early survival ones. Yet positive stressors such as getting married, or negative stressors such as family conflicts, still cause the same physiological fight or flight

If a stressful situation goes on for too long and satisfaction.

without any relief, you might experience diseases and disorders, such as colds, ulcers, asthma, heart attack or stroke. You may feel tired, irritable, depressed or anxious. You may have trouble with sleeping, eating (either too much or too little), drinking and smoking.

MINIMIZE THE EFFECTS There are many ways to keep all the negative effects of different stressors to a mini-

Take time for yourself to relax each day.

Exercise regularly, after getting your

 Learn to "let go" of things which are outsideyourcontrol. Learn to adapt to changes. • Learn to take action when you can make

 Avoid excessive alcohol, caffeine, fats and sugar. Don't smoke.

Go away for the weekend.

 Give your time to something or someone you believe in.

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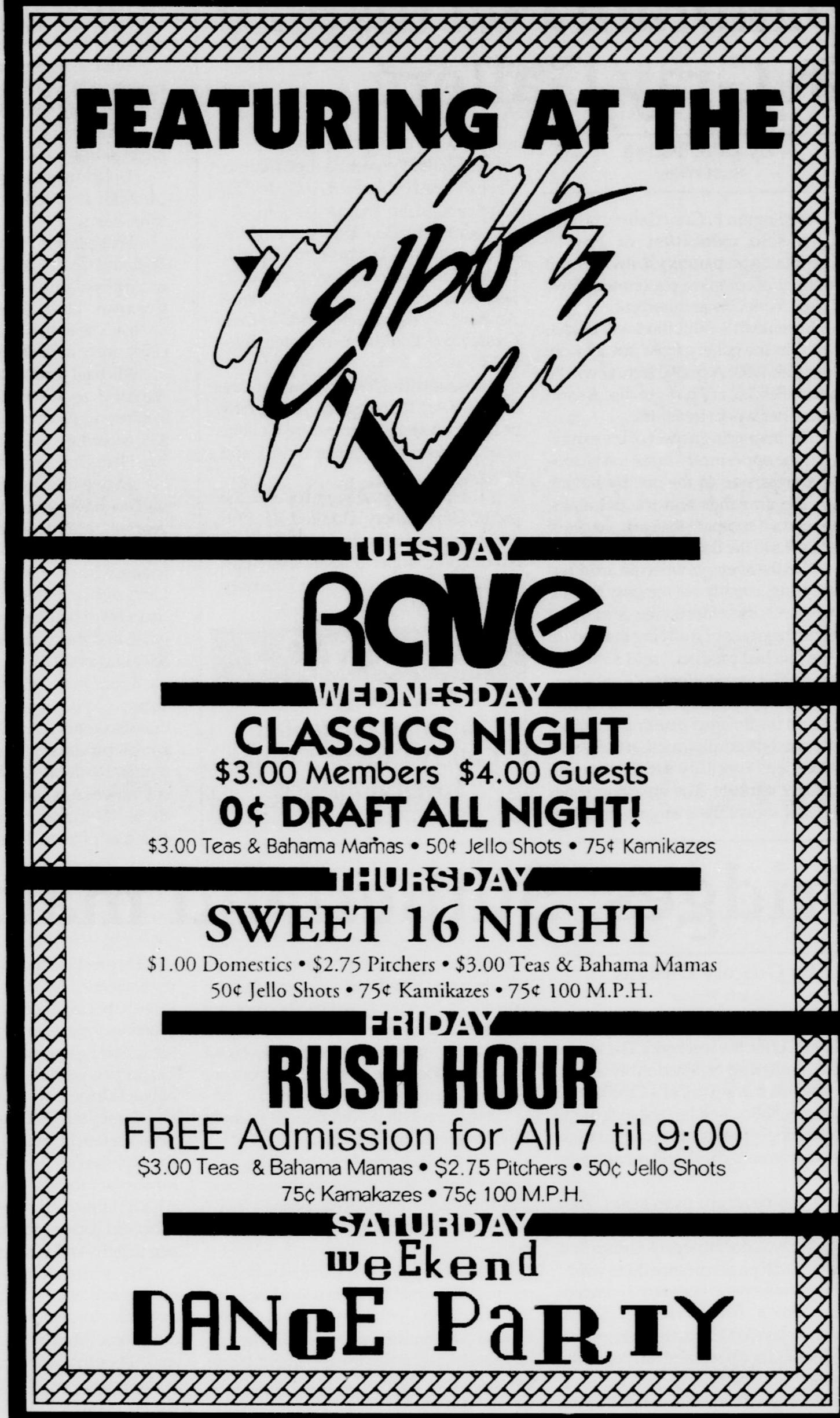
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UPCOMINGEVENTS

Lectures

February 11

 Carol Shinn: Machine Stitching. A lecture by the artist of her works will be given at 7 p.m. Shinn's work is unique in that she has created a technique which incorporates tapestry and sewing machine stitching to canvases. Wellington B. Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

 Paul Bosland, Director, Chile breeding program, NMSU lectures on the Chile pepper in Chile Peppers — Some Like 'em Hot at 7:30 p.m. Brewster building, Room C103.

February 18

• Eloise Schoettler lectures on 20 years of the Women's Art Movement in Then and Now: An Overview of the Women's Art Movement 1972-1992. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the Francis Speight Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

BASKETBALL

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Award Winner set in their packs, require a substantial bank account. O'Neal's Upper Deck card is already only the chances of getting any of This is only one of the reasons \$12, and Larry Johnson's Upper spectively.

Upper Deck has many more

sumer buy more cards than they lects set, and a special print card of Larry Johnson, Kendall Gill, and normally would in a chance that Bird's and Magic Johnson's retire- Scottie Pippen are the most sought they might get that one special holoment. The odds of getting any of after players. The rookies most gram, or gold card, or such. Retail- these cards is, respectively, 1:12, 1:8, asked for are O'Neal, Mourning, ers like this gimmick, but the buy- 1:18, 1:21, and 1:46. As you can see, Laettner, Tom Gugliotta, and Hubert ing public is getting a little tired of it. these cards are very limited, and Davis. Because the same players are Fleer Ultra offers a set of Scottie very sought after. To get all of the everybody's favorite, those players Pippen cards, All NBA set, and an cards of all of the subsets would cards quickly raise in their prices.

the cards is 1:14, 1:21, and 1:42 re- that many people have abandoned Deck rookie is ten. the idea of collecting whole sets of cards and turned to their favorite of new card companies, gets bigger sub-sets, though. They offer a holo- players. The stumbling block with with each passing year, basketball gram set, a Wilt Chamberlain Bas- this is that most of the "favorite" cards will only get more and more ketball Heroes set, an All Rookie set, players are the same for everybody. a Tean MVP set, a Jerry West Se-Rouse said that Jordan, Magic, Bird, eclipsing baseball cards.

As basketball, and the number popular, maybe even eventually

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1993, Kid Rock's The Polyfuze Method the chorus to "Prodigal Son"), and sounds terribly caged inside a fourweariest, whackedestrhymesinhiphop. His art—a loosely interpreted

upon by the 2 on the Block in the world-defames, nounces and degenerateseverything hip-hop and rap has done in its near twodecade evolu-

blashere, I'm there, I'm everywhere," the arm/here's your background flops.

lewd sex (lyrics unworthy of mentrack world of drugs, copped-out tion or quoting though tragically beats, K-Mart samples, slinky gui- abundant on "Fuck U Blind," "Balls sky... tar/bassrockmelodiesandthemost in Your Mouth," "Blow Me," and "In So Deep").

Kid Rock shows potential in labeland corporate moniker insisted songs such as "Trippin' with Dick Live Madonnas Antenna's 'Hide-

Breakfast," but out' is enigma pop, tediously crafted with thoughtful zas about boloand meticulous gna bulges and brainless miartistry. sogyny.

phemer of the art of sampling, Kid abuse permeates The Polyfuze Method Rock unturns no stones lyrically or and seems (unfortunately) to be Kid musically in 16 songs, each amaz- Rock's impetus for living and rapingly sustaining a sorry level of stuping, the topic turns up as well on pid raps sans dialect or intellect Hideout, albeit briefly and subtly. hopefully elsewhere. about such things as: taking LSD "Wallpaper," the record's secondeveryday ("My only goal in life is to best tune after "Don't Be Late," re- it's freedom of sleaze in action and spend it all trippin'," from "The flects on the ill-fortune of a ragged should be likewise shelved deep in Cramper"), being omnipresent ("I'm heroin addict. "Here's your shot in the reject septic tank of indie label

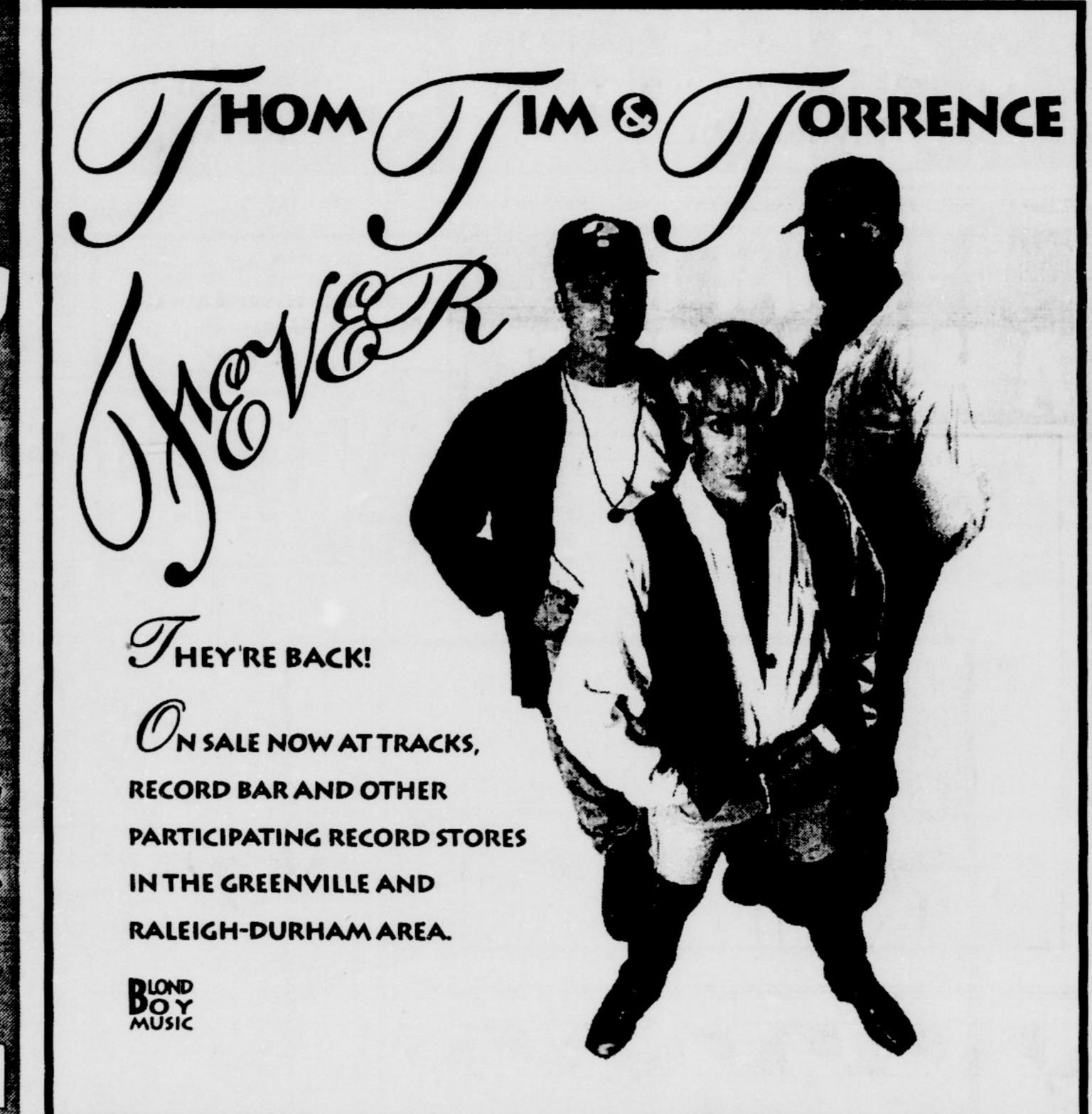
noise/here's your ups and downs/ here's your rusty toy/wallpaper, wallpaper/never lies, high in the

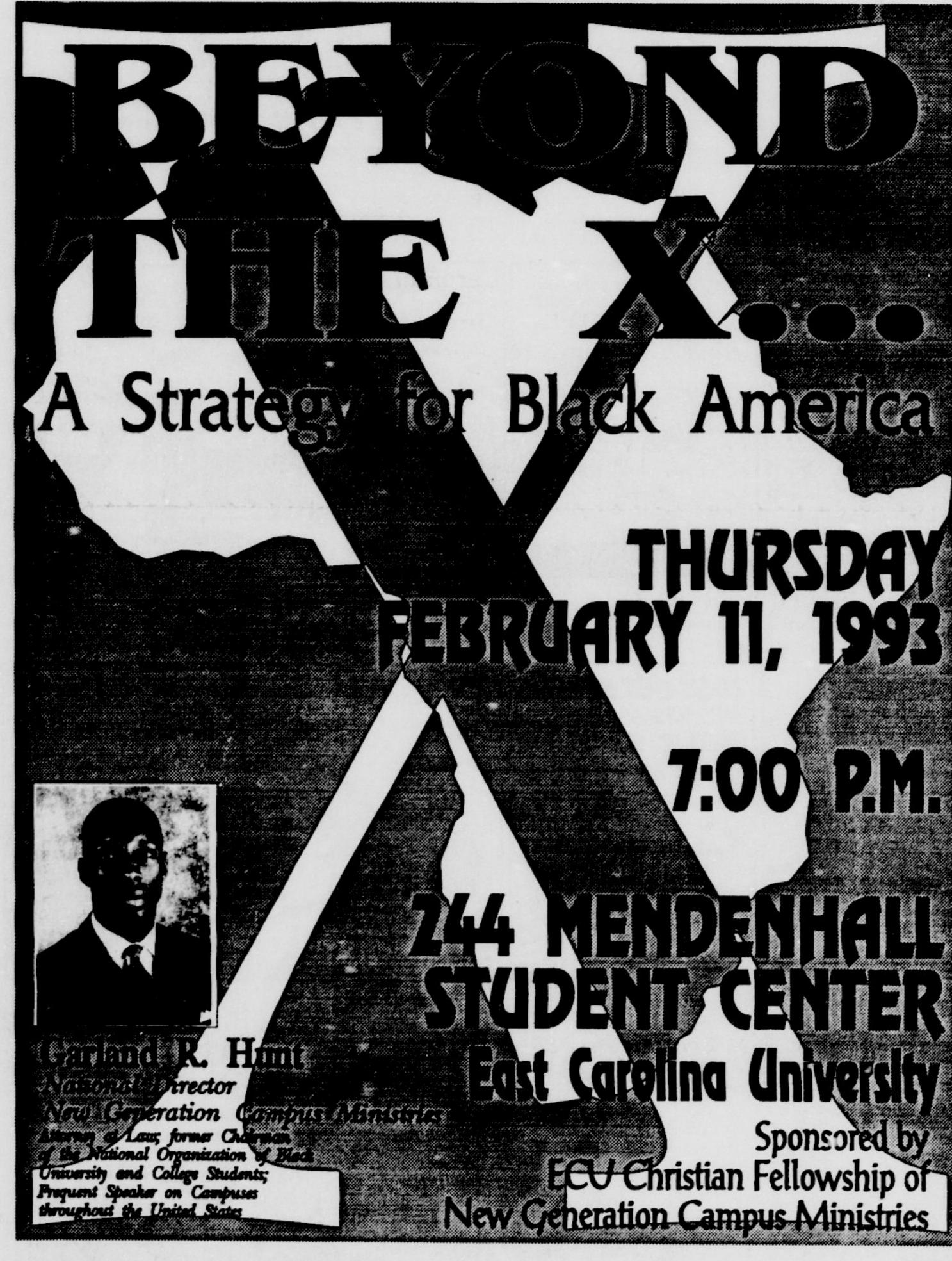
Strohm's voice sounds eerily like Elvis Costello's on "Dreamy," "Easy Listening" and "Rust," the latter of which is a tribute to and includes looped samples from John Coltrane("A Love Supreme"). Sway, Antenna's debut LP, was a disorgaruinstheir comi- nized collage of frustrated (probcal and light- ably caused by Blake Babies' hearted mes- breakup) and unfinished love and sages with beef- hate tunes. Hideout, tremendously hearted bonan- fuller and overflowing with a coherent musicality for the subversively catchy, will no doubt warrant equal-to-better acclaim than Sway (which garnered 4 stars from Rolling Stone), and hopefully more fans to

On the other side of town, however, Kid Rock's LP earns wicked anti-praise from this reviewer, and

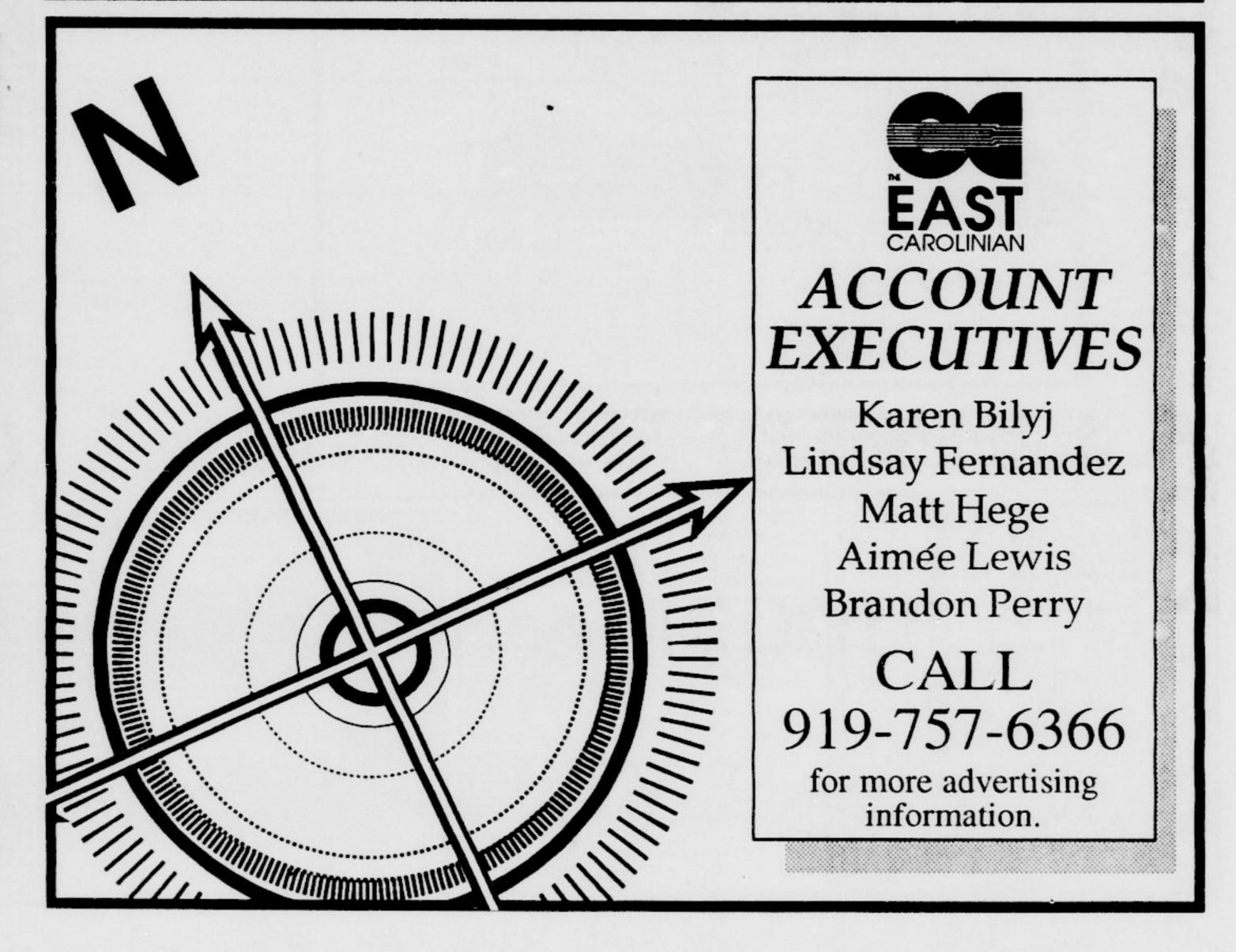
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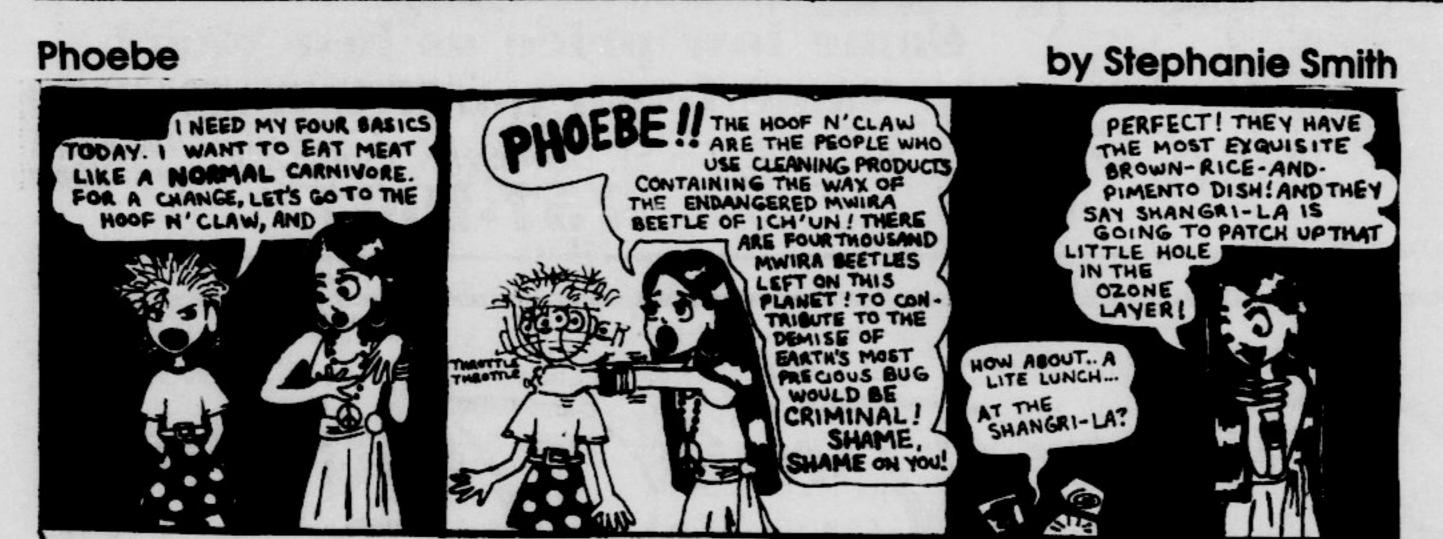




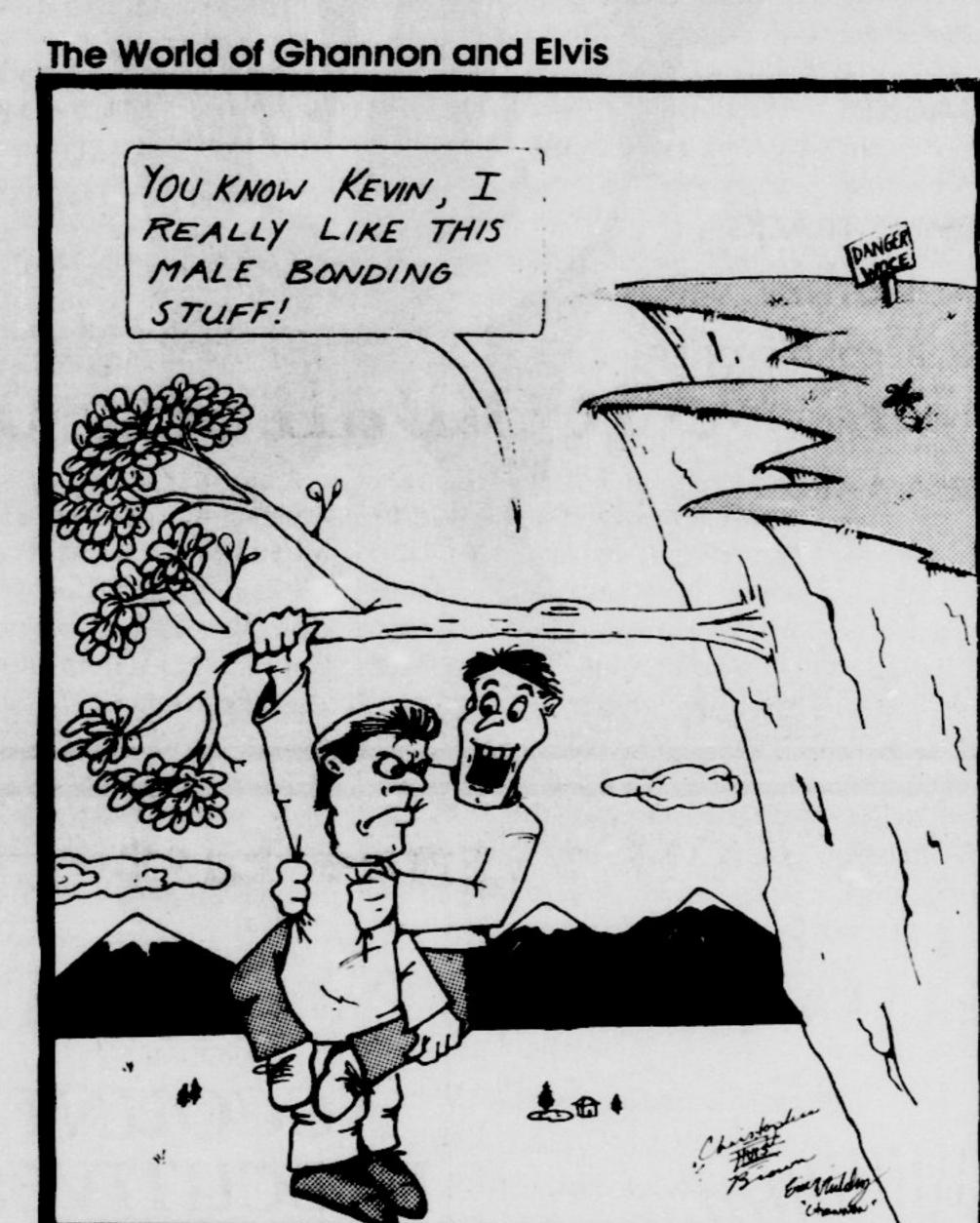






















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Sports

ECU "D" thrones James Madison Dukes in Minges, 58-57

Pirates turn table on "Lefty" and Sampson

By Billy Weaver Staff Writer

Statistically, JMU tops the CAA in nearly all statistical categories and posted an impressive 7-0 record in the conference. On the other hand, ECU was 1-6 in CAA play coming into Saturday night's game and appears at the bottom of most CAA team categories.

Some expected a JMU blowout. Others realized that statistics are just a pile of numbers.

ECU exploded out of the gate playing hard nosed defense against the fast paced Dukes. "They're a running team and keeping the score in the 50s was what won the game." Ronnell Peterson said after his team held JMU to a mere 57 total points, 31 below their league leading average.

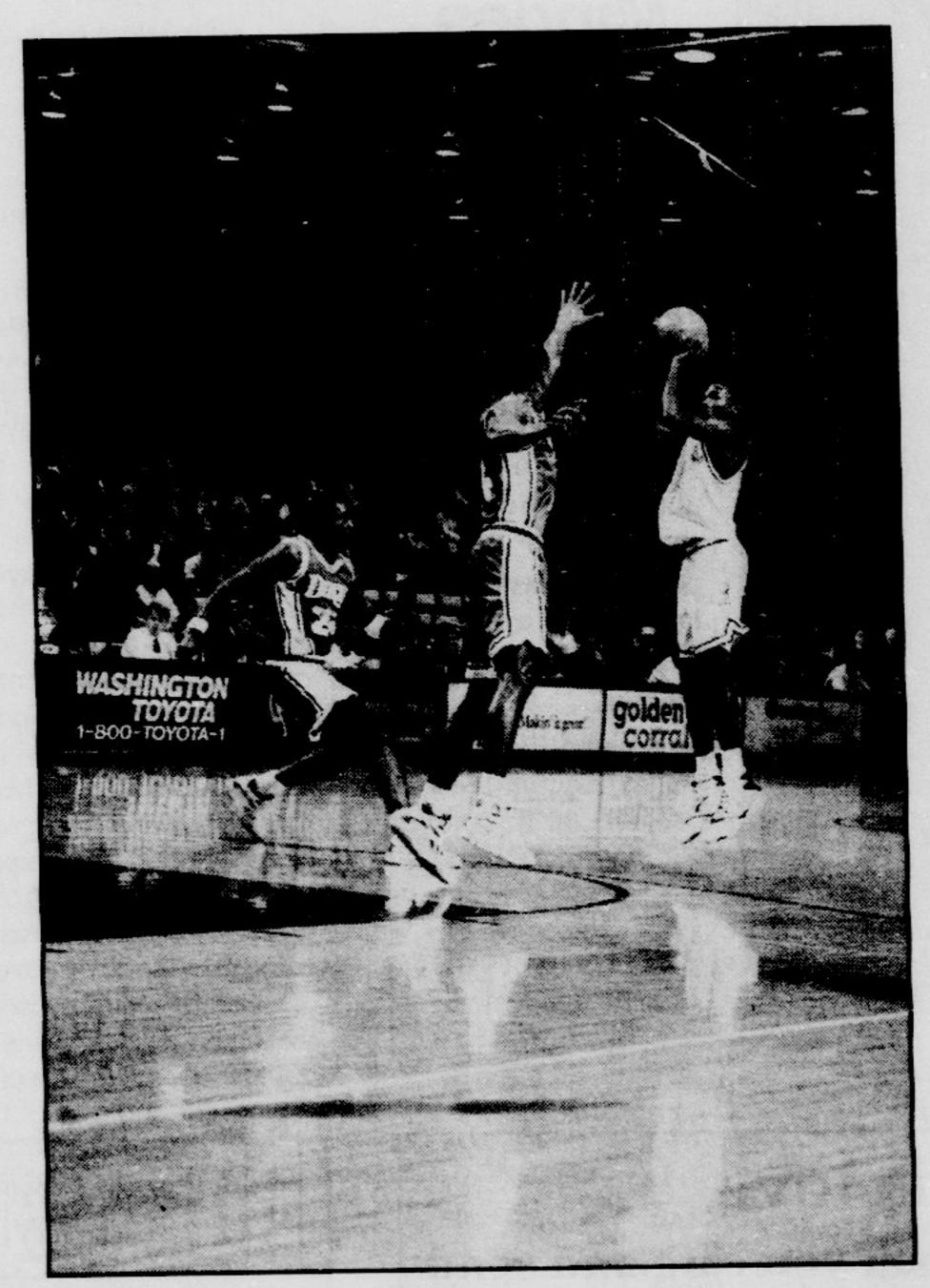
Defense was not the only thing that contributed to the impressive Pirate victory. ECU also dominated the offensive boards. Center Ike Copeland led the Pirates with 5 offensive rebounds, which matched JMU's total output. "We needed Ralph's rebounding tonight." JMU coach "Lefty" Driesell said, referring to assistant coach Ralph Sampson, a former

NBA and U.Va. standout.

After ECU shot just 50 percent from the free throw line in the first half, the games critical moments came down to just that-free throws. With 19 seconds left, Kareem Richardson goes to the line shooting a one and one. Richardson sinks both shots to put the Pirates ahead 58-54, which killed all hopes of a JMU victory...somewhat.On JMU's next possession, Darren McLinton hit a huge three-pointer pulling JMU within one. The clock winded down to :08 when JMU sent Kareem Richardson to the line once more. This time he missed. The Dukes alertly call a time out with just:03 on the clock. Regarding memories of the recent double overtime loss to UNC Wilmington, ECU dug down and found one last defensive stand.

Freshman Darren McLinton's shot fell just short and assured the Pirates their biggest victory under head coach Eddie Payne. "We deserved to win. We played harder and more intelligently in the last three ball games than we have all year," Payne said after ECU's win

ECU improves to 2-6 in the CAA, while JMU falls to 7-1.



Hip, hop, hooray! Ho! Hay! ECU caught JMU with their dukes down and played the

Riddick Bowe

on 'em.

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		m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp
Lyons	21	5-9	0-0	1-1	1	4	12
Richards	on 35	3-9	0-1	1-4	5	4	9
Hunter	23	2-7	0-0	0-1	. 0	1	4
Young	16	5-10	1-2	0-3	0	1	11
Peterson	n 25	2-6	1-2	0-1	1	2	7
Gill	27	2-3	5-5	2-3	1	4	9
Lewis	20	1-2	2-2	2-3	0	0	4
Copelar		1-5	0-5	5-14	2	3	2

Totals 200 21-5112-21 14-33 10 19 58

Percentages: FG - .411,Ft. -.571, 3 pt. Goals: 4-12 - .333, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 13, Steals -7.

James M	ames Madison						
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		m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp
Robinson	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McLinton	24	4-5	1-1	0-1	1	0	11
Edwards		1-4	1-2	0-1	0	5	4
Venson	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Culuko	28	2-5	5-5	0-1	2	1	10
Davis	21	2-6	3-4	0-1	0	1	7
Chambers	- 3300	4-6	2-2	1-8	5	3	10
Carter	33	4-8	0-0	2-7	2	5	8
Ritter	33	3-6		1-4	3	2	7

Totals 200 20-41 13-18 5-26 13 17 57 Percentages: FG - .487, Ft. -.722, 3 pt. Goals: 4-11 -.363, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 3, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 5.

	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	30	28		58
TAGET	27	25		57

Men's standings as of feb. 8

CAA	%	Overall	%
7-1	.875	15-5	.750
6-2	.750	14-5	.737
6-2	.750	10-7	.588
n 4-4	.500	12-6	.667
4-4	.500	7-11	.389
3-5	.375	11-9	.550
2-6	.250	7-12	.368
0-8	.000	5-16	.238
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Women's standings as of feb. 8

Team	CAA	%	Overall	%	
Old Dominion	7-0	1.00	11-6	.647	7
James Madison	5-2	.714	12-6	.667	7
American	5-2	.714	10-7	.588	3
Richmond	4-3	.571	8-10	.444	1
George Mason	3-4	.429	12-7	.632	2
East Carolina	2-4	.333	8-8	.500)
William & Mary	1-6	.143	7-11	.389	9
UNC Wilmingto		.000	4-14	.222	2

Pirates fall into Spiders' web, drop further in CAA

By Billy Weaver

Coming off a huge win over first place James Madison, the Pirates played host to the Richmond Spiders last night in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates played hard but fell 72-63 in a disappointing

entire evening as ECU could not stay end." Anton Gill said. with the Spiders de-

fensively. The Pirates also only contested "We must create seven of Richmond's first-half shots. "When a greater sense of you don't contest shooters, they're going to get a high percentage of shots." Coach Eddie Payne

said in reference to the Spider's impressive 69 percent field goal shooting in the first sense of sacrifice on and off the court."

Richmond's offensive scheme, combined with poor Pirate free throw shoot- to win consistently. The Pirates go on the Turnovers - 13, Steals -9. ing (55 percent) were the deciding factors in the Spider's win. Well aware of Richmond's shooting

in the first half, ECU came out after halftime with a more up-tempo game. The Spiders, who led by as much as 16 in the first half, saw ECU cut that lead to 3 with 3:36 left and momentum swinging in favor of the Pirates. "We tried to pick them up full court and press more to create turnovers and pick up the pace of the game. It worked for a while. We cut The game belonged to Richmond the it close but we just couldn't win it in the

> Richmond's Michael Hodges then took it upon himself to score seven of the Spider's nine unanswered points that desacrifice on and stroyed all hopes of a Pirate comeback. off the court." Eddie Payne,

Consistency has been a big factor for ECU all season. "We must create a greater

Coach Payne said. Payne feels that sacrifice and maturity will enable the Pirates road to face CAA opponents American and GMU before returning to Greenville to host Va. Tech. on Feb. 18.

ECU vs. Richmond

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		m-a	m-a	o-t	2	pf	tp	
yons	30	7-12	1-2	2-4	1	3	15	
ichards		3-10	5-5	0-3	3	4	11	
lunter		3-6		1-1	1	2	9	
oung		0-2	1-4	2-2	0	3	1	
etersor				3-4	1	1	9	

Totals 200 22-56 15-27 20-36 6 20 63 Percentages: FG - .392, Ft. -.556, 3 pt. Goals: 4-13 -.307, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 1,

Richmor	nd	(72)						
. N	fin .	fg	ft	rb				
		m-a	m-a	o-t		pf	tp	
Jarmon	40	1-3	3-5	0-0	6	1	6	
Johnson	10	0-0	0-0	0-3	1	5	0	
Fleming	7	2-2	0-0	1-1	0	1	4	
Weathers	13	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	3	0	
Springer	16	44	2-3	0-2	0	5	10	
Burroughs		6-9	5-6	0-1	5	0	19	
Wood	40	5-11	3-4	1-7	3	2	15	
Hodges	23	4-7	10-13	2-9	0	2	18	-
	11	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
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Women's soccer team takes title

By Chip Little Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Soccer team won the third annual Fiesta IndoorTournamentin Jacksonville last weekend. ECU was able to field two teams for this tournament due to their large membership. The Gold team put forth a strong showing, but the Purple squad reigned victorious.

The eight-team tournament induded the two ECU squads, UNC-Chapel Hill, The Chapel Hill Pioneers, Jacksonville Unidas, the Winston Salem Wildcards, UNC-Wilmington and a team from the Marine Corps.

The Purple team opened their Saturday competition with a 2-0 victory over UNC-W. Goals were scored by Kiki Anderson and Toni DeRose. Their next opponent, Winston Salem, fell 5-0 to a potent Pirateoffensiveshowing. The Purple squad fell 1-0 to the Chapel Hill Pioneers, who were undefeated on the first day of competition. After tying their counterpart Gold squad, a crushing 7-0 defeat of the Marine

unit, a controversial loss to Jacksonville and a victory over Chapel Hill, the Purple squadentered their second day of competition seeded second, and the Gold unit, despite first day of competition, ended Sat-

On Sunday the two teams entered a process of single-elimination play where ECU Purple was faced with its closest victory against Winston Salem. The Puple squad and the Wildcards battled through two overtimes until an ECU penalty kick sealed a hard-fought victory. The Gold squad fell in its first

urday seeded fifth.

outing with Jacksonville Unidas. The Purple squad then moved on to meet UNC-Chapel Hill in the semifinals as goalkeeper Jaime Pierce shut out Chapel Hill's of- est University who prepped at fenseand the Purple squad went to | Clinton High School, Dante another 1-0 win. The squad was set to meet the formidable Chapel Hill Pioneers, who had allowed only three goals in two days of play. An Richardson, a defensive end from Amy Warren score, combined with intense defense, led ECU past the Pioneers, and into their second championship in two years.

ECU opens its indoor home season on Feb. 20

against UNC-Charlotte.

ECU inks recruits for '93 football season,

Head coach

Sports Information

Department GREENVILLE, N.C.— East Carolina University has signed 22 a strong defensive showing on the high school and junior college athletes to national letters-of-intent, to play football for the Pirates, school officials announced Thurs-

> Four North Carolinians are among the list, which also includes five junior college performers.

The in-state signees are defensive back Columbus Grice, a Greenville native and J.H. Rose High School alumnus, who played the last two seasons at Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan., running back Jerris McPhail, a transfer from Wake For-Randolph, a tight end from Greenville's Rose High School, and Spring Hope native Brian

Southern Nash High School. Three junior college players are currently enrolled at ECU and will participate in spring drills this year. They include Bill Wilson, a punter from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Sean Turner, a defensive lineman from Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan., and Mike Sweat, a linebacker from Dixie College in

St. George, Utah.

John Krawczyk, a defensive lineman from Oglesby, Ill., is the fifth junior college signee. Krawczyk (pronounced KRAY-CHECK) spent the last two sea-

sons at Illinois Valley Community

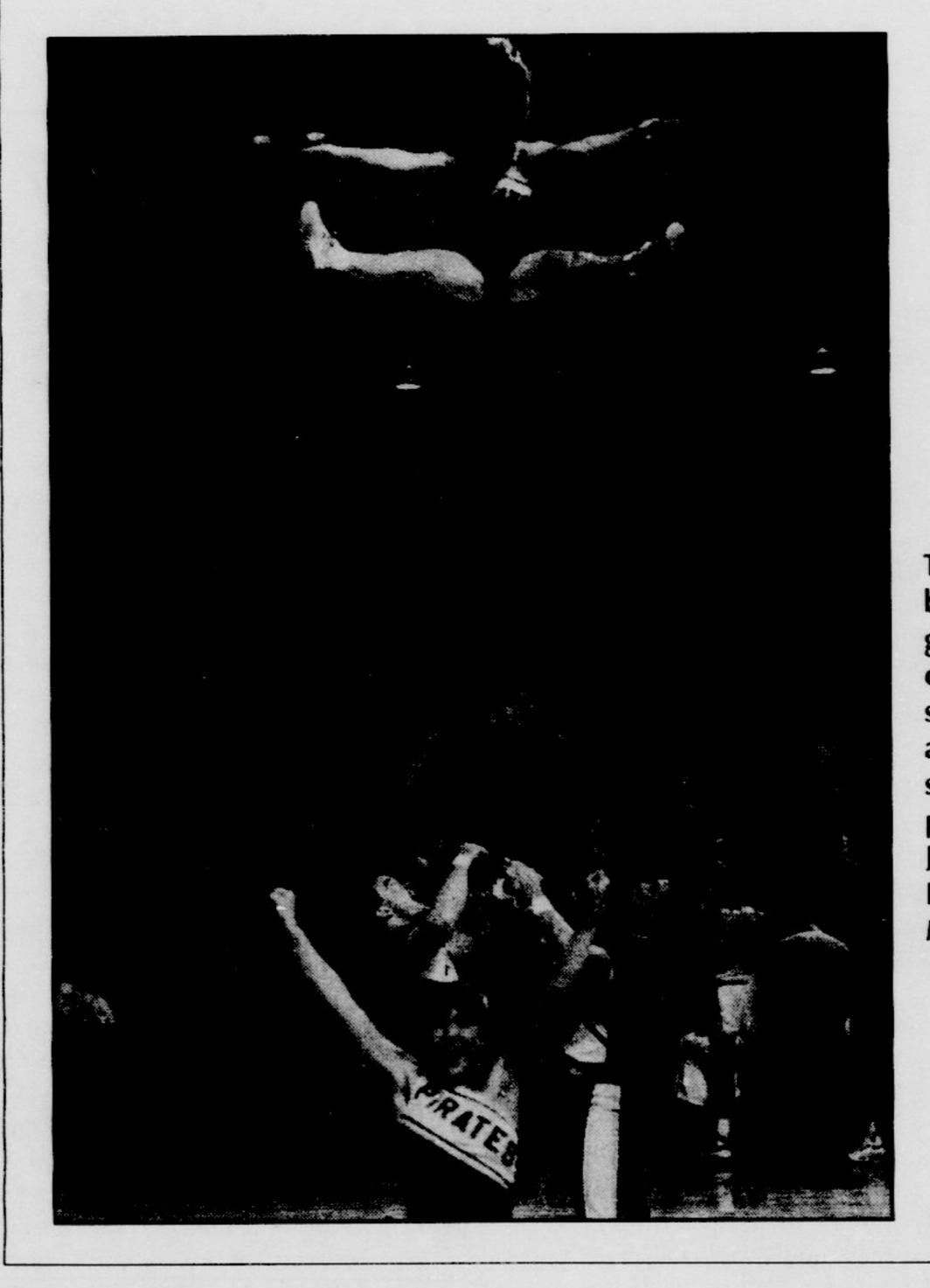
College in Oglesby. cent on the passing game. The list career pass completion record with the Pirates.

holder in quarterback Perez Mattison of Anderson, S.C. The Pirates also kept their ac- Westside High School. Also, Dan Gonzalez, a quarterback from includes the South Carolina state Neptune (N.J.) High School, linked

1993 ECU Signee List

	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
	Chris Aivazoglou	DL	6-3	270	Eddystone, Pa. (Ridley HS Hargrave Military Academy
	Willie Brookins	DE	6-2	225	West Palm Beach, Fla.(Suncoast HS/NE Okla.
	Marvin Burke	LB	6-1	235	Jacksonville, Fla.(Raines HS)
	Benny "B.J." Crane	LB	6-1	220	College Park, Ga.(Lovett HS)
	Linwood DeBrew	WR	5-10	175	Newport News, Va.(Ferguson HS)
	Andrew Dulioki	OL	6-6	250	Orlando, Fla. (Winter Park HS)
	Dan Gonzalez	QB	6-3	205	Neptune, N.J. (Neptune HS)
	#Columbus Grice	DB	5-11	175	Greenville, N.C. (Rose HS Butler County CC)
	Chad Holcomb	PK	6-2	160	Smyrna, Ga.(Campbell HS)
	#John Krawczyk	DL	6-3	265	Oglesby, Ill.(St. Bede Academy/Ill.Valley CC)
	Perez Mattison	QB	6-1	185	Anderson, S.C. (Westside HS)
	^Jerris McPhail	RB	5-11	192	Clinton, N.C.(Clinton HS/Wake Forest University)
	Shane McPherson	OL	6-3	265	Cartersville, Ga. (Cartersville HS)
	Brian Nagy	OL	6-6	265	Orlando, Fla.(Winter Park HS)
	Jason Nichols	WR	5-10	170	Norcross, Ga. (Meadowcreek HS)
	John Peacock	LB	6-0	215	Venice, Fla.(Cardinal Mooney HS)
1	Dante Randolph	TE	6-4	207	Greenville, N.C.(Rose HS)
١	Brian Richardson	DE	6-4	230	Spring Hope, N.C.(S. Nash HS)
١	*#Mike Sweat	LB	6-2	235	Kirkland, Wash. (LakeWashington HS/Dixie College)
-	*#Sean Turner	DL	6-1	255	Coffeyville, Kan. (Parsons HS/Butler County CC)
-	Lorenzo West	LB	6-3	230	Atlanta, Ga.(Decatur HS)
-	*#Bill Wilson	P	6-4	215	Sallisaw, Okla.(Sallisaw HS/NE Okla. A&M)
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*Enrolled at ECU during Spring 1993 semester. Will participate in Spring Drills. #Will be a junior during the 1993 football season. ^Will be a sophomore during the 1993 football season.



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Ashe tilted windmills of another sort in U.S. society

one more point.

was an obligation - even when fa- sought out on his own. tigueand the rasp that a connection of

The conversation took place in mid-September. Ten days earlier, done." Ashe had suffered a second heart attack. The day before that, he had been arrested outside the White House protesting against the Bush administration's policy on Haitian

But a couple of days hence, he anothersort—thereason for his phone champion." call—and aswashis wont, Ashe took great pains to make himself under-

thanitwastwoorthreeyearsago,"he very uncomfortable. And the psychology in some ways is more frightening than the disease itself."

Greater awareness of the disease the game himself. that finally defeated Ashe late Satur-

William Gibson's spellbinding sequel

the night when he insisted on making for which he will be remembered.

With Arthur Ashe, there was al- for civil rights, some of those causes formidable chokehold on athletes ways one more point. With him, it searched him out; others, though, he Ashe risked profit and position to

a thousand miles could not hide good, strong battle without aggravat-

even more succinctly.

Ashe showed us that countless times. By refusing to be stopped at the position, I was going to do it anybottom of the tennis ladder because way," Ashe said. "I just didn't want "AIDS is different. Less different he was not allowed to play on the other people telling me when to start. courts in the segregated Richmond, Long before then, I was convinced began, "but it still makes people very, Va., park where his father worked. And again much later, by not calling a halt to the fight against that kind of injustice after he'd reached the top of

Indeed, at almost every step of day afternoon at the age of 49 was his the way in tennis — whether it in-

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(AP) — It was already well into last crusade, but hardly the only one volved organizing a players union or demanding a visa to go play in South Like the battles against AIDS and Africa, when a partheid still exerted a make sure the people behind him "It seemed that he could fight a would have an easier climb.

Earlier in that same September worked against his being able to fulfill ing people. That wasn't his style," telephone call, some six months after tennis great Jack Kramer recalled. thethreatofnewspaperstories forced "And because of it, he got things Ashetoreveala31/2-yearbattlewith AIDS, he talked about his plan to Another of the tributes that re- launch a line of tennis clothes in the sounded through the weekend, this coming days. It was a risky proposione from another former tennis player tion, trying to sell a product endorsed and sometimes business associate, by a celebrity known to have AIDS. Donald Dell, made the same point Butpartoftheproceeds from the sales were earmarked for the Arthur Ashe "He showed," Dell said, "that Foundation to Defeat AIDS, and he was setting off to tilt windmills of you don't have to be a jerk to be a had no concerns about how the venture might be preceived.

"As far as taking an advocacy that morally, I had an obligation." And that was all he ever needed.



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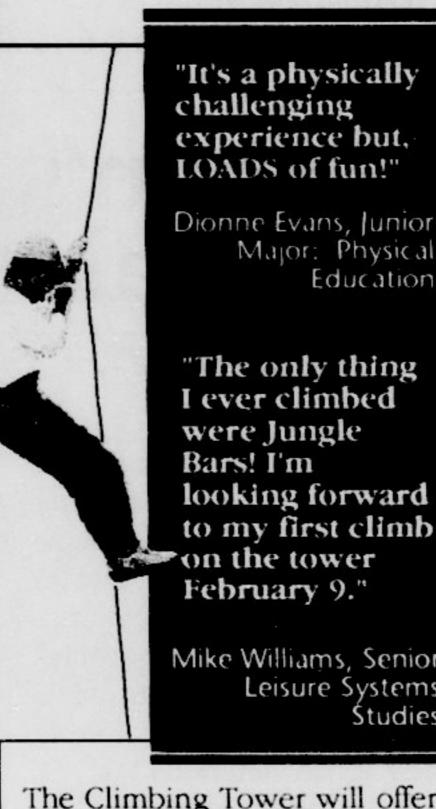
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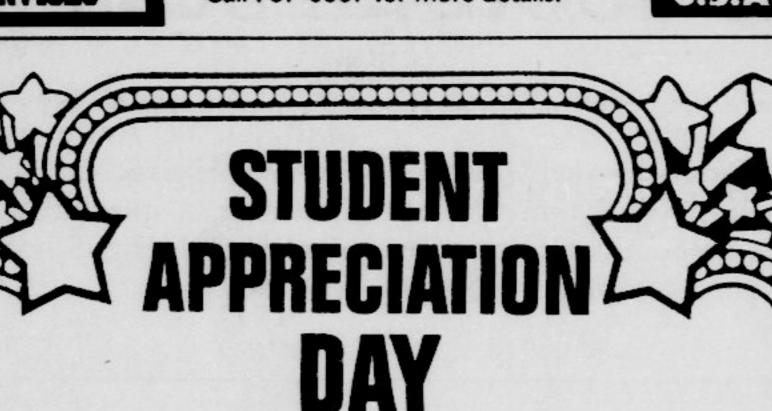
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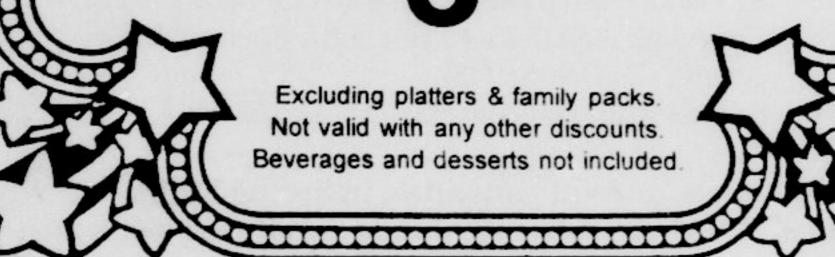
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Dolphins' running back shot in leg by male companion

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — Miami because he had not been charged. Police Dolphins running back Bobby Chief Larry Rollan said it would be up to Humphrey, recently arrested in a Geor- Humphrey whether any charges will be gia drug case, was shot in the leg Mon-filed. day after an apparent argument with a man who was riding in his car.

Humphrey, a star player for Ala- rant to check it out. bama from 1985 to 1988, was released from a hospital after being treated for a wound just above the knee. He was shot with a .38-caliber pistol, police said.

Police said they were questioning a man but refused to release his name

Humphrey's car was impounded by police until they could get a search war-

Humphrey's attorney, John Swearingen of Columbus, Ga., said the running back attended a weekend trade show in New Orleans with a former Alabama teammate, Mark Petties. Swearingen said Humphrey was re-

turning to Birmingham, his home town, for a doctor's appointment later Monday when the shooting occurred.

Rollan said officers were alerted to a problem on Interstate 65 near the Alabaster exit about 7:10 a.m. by a woman who called on a cellular phone and said, "I think they are having a fight."

When police arrived at the scene, he said, Humphrey was lying on the side of the road with a gunshot wound to the false name.

Rollan said a U.S. marshal, who hap-fight with former Alabama teammate AFC East champion Dolphins.

pened to be driving past, had stopped and was holding a revolver when police arrived.

Humphrey, who became Alabama's all-time leading rusher during a career lumbus. that covered 1985-88, was arrested Jan. 31 in a Columbus, Ga., hotel on charges of cocaine possession, aggravated assault and destruction of hotel property. He also was charged with giving police a

Vantriese Davis of Phenix City, Ala. Humphrey, who was released on \$12,500 bond, did not appear before authorities as scheduled last week in Co-

The 26-year-old Humphrey was acquired by the Dolphins in a 1992 trade that sent running back Sammie Smith to

Humphrey had 102 carries for 471 yards and a touchdown and caught 54 The assault charge stemmed from a passes for 507 yards and a TD for the

Lindros innocent in beer spitting incident

OSHAWA, Ontario (AP) — Eric Lindros was found innocent today of charges he spit beer on a woman.

Lindros, the 19-year-old who plays for

the Philadelphia Flyers, shook hands with his lawyerafter Justice Rhys Morgan issued the acquittal. The judge said defense evidence raised reasonable doubt.

"Being accused of something you didn't committand gaining that much media attention, I don't think it does any-

body much good," Lindros said. "I know I never did it and I had people to back me up. It felt good."

Morgan suggested Lindros drop coun-

tercharges against Lynn Nunney, a 24-year-kids do," he said. old factory worker, who alleged he spat and poured beer on her last Nov. 29.

"The dispute could have been resolved criminal charges," Morplaying hockey," Piazza said. "Being accused of gan said. "Unfortu-

something you didn't commit and gaining that much media attention, I don't think it does anybody much good,"

Eric Lindros, player on a packed by her sister and a friend. Philadelphia Flyers nightclubdancefloorat Koo Koo Bananas in Whitby, about 36 miles east of Toronto. Lindros said he wasn't going to try to

avoid similar situations.

Flyers spokesman Mark Piazza said in

Philadelphia that the team was relieved.

In trial testimony ending Thursday, witroom for the NHL stop him. Her testimony was corroborated NBA championship.

> provocation. He said he tried to retaliate by | named the league's most valuable player "sprinkling" beer on her. Five defense wit- in 1978. nesses, including three who hadn't met

Basketball Hall of Fame adds six to the list of elite players (AP) —The Basketball Hall of Fame scored 20,941 points and had 14,241 re-

"We're happy that it's over and done has added Julius Erving, Bill Walton, Walt bounds over a 14-year pro career with with and he can get back and concentrate on Bells" Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy to its ranks.

In 1976, Erving, one of three players in nately, the positions of nesses offered sharply conflicting versions of pro basketball history to score more than both parties hardened." events. Nunney said Lindros repeatedly 30,000 career points, joined the Philadelincident occurred after floorandemptied a bottle of beer on her head | was named the league's most valuable she refused to make and spat beer in her face when she tried to player in 1981 and led the 76ers to the 1983 Nuggets.

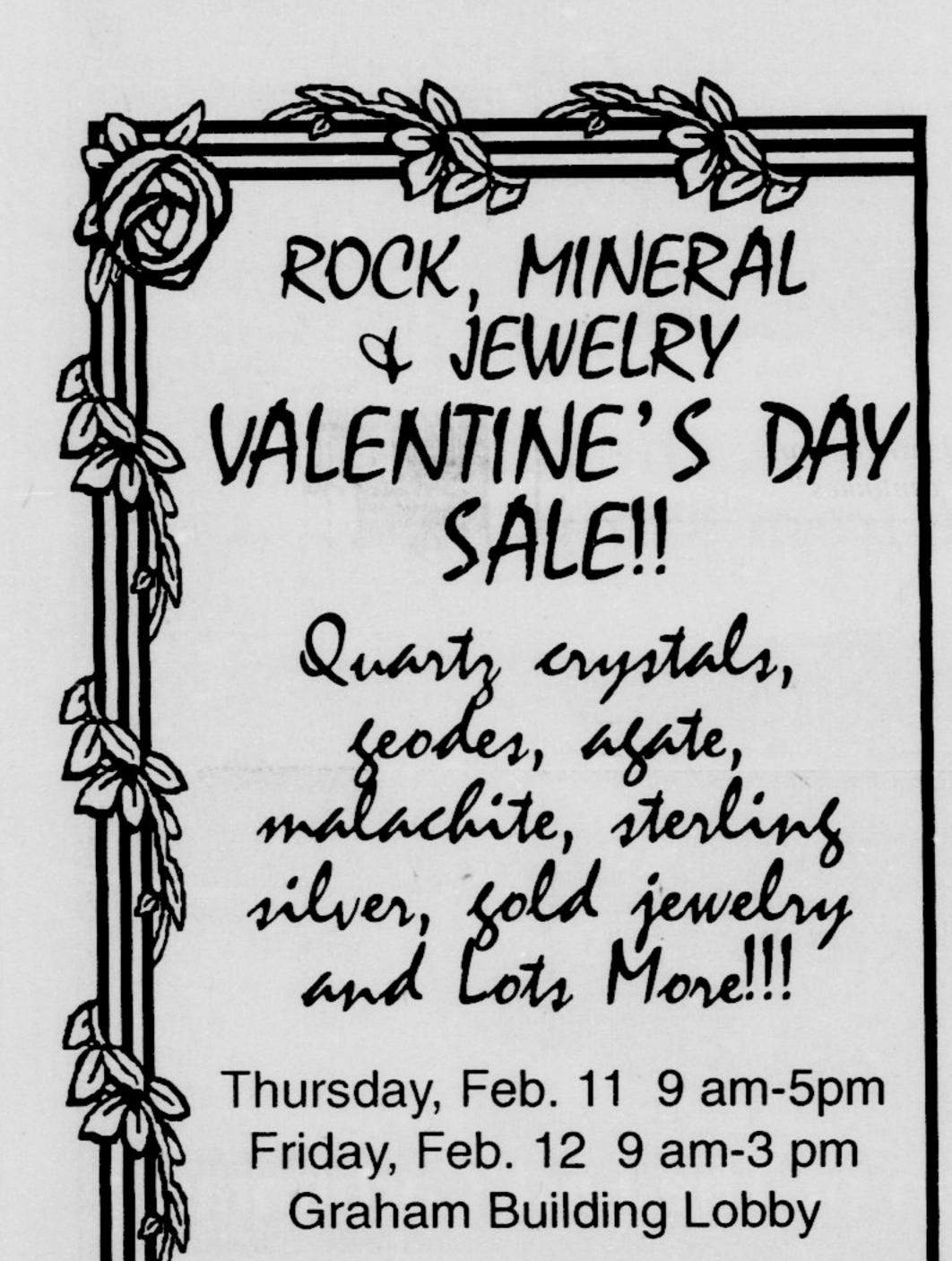
Nagging injuries slowed Walton's ca-Lindros testified that Nunney started | reer. But in 1977, he helped the Trail Blazthe spat, pouring beer on his back without | ers win the NBA championship and was the Knicks and three years with Detroit.

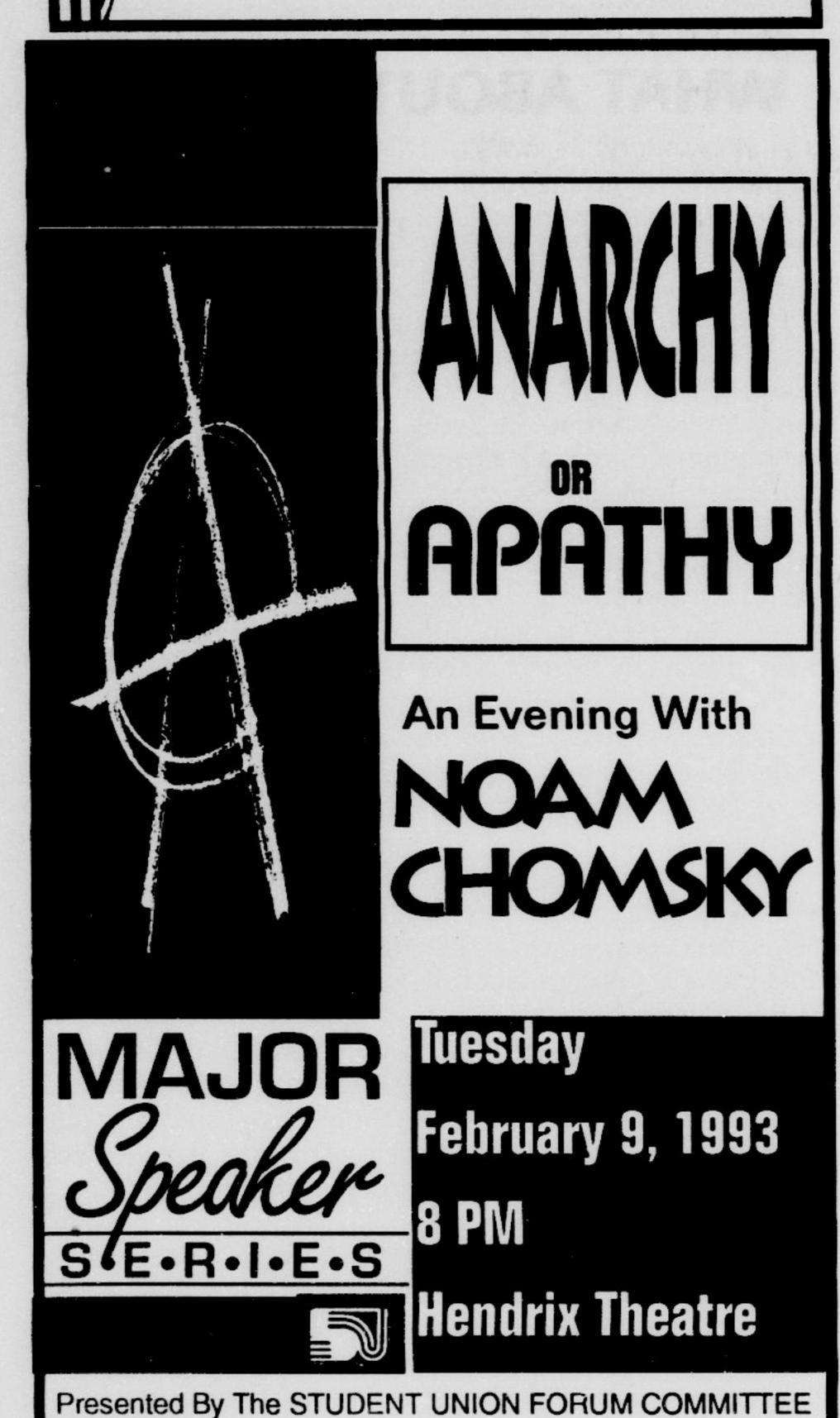
Chicago, New York, Detroit, Atlanta and New Orleans.

Issel, now coach of the Denver Nuggets, averaged more than 22.3 points per game during a 15-year pro career that in-Nunney said the pushed her toward the edge of the dance | phia 76ers. An 11-time NBA All-Star, he cluded five years with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA and 10 years with the

> McGuire, one of the game's premiere point guards, had 2,950 assists in an 11year procareer, including eight years with

Murphy, at 5-foot-9, was one of the first small men to make a big impact on





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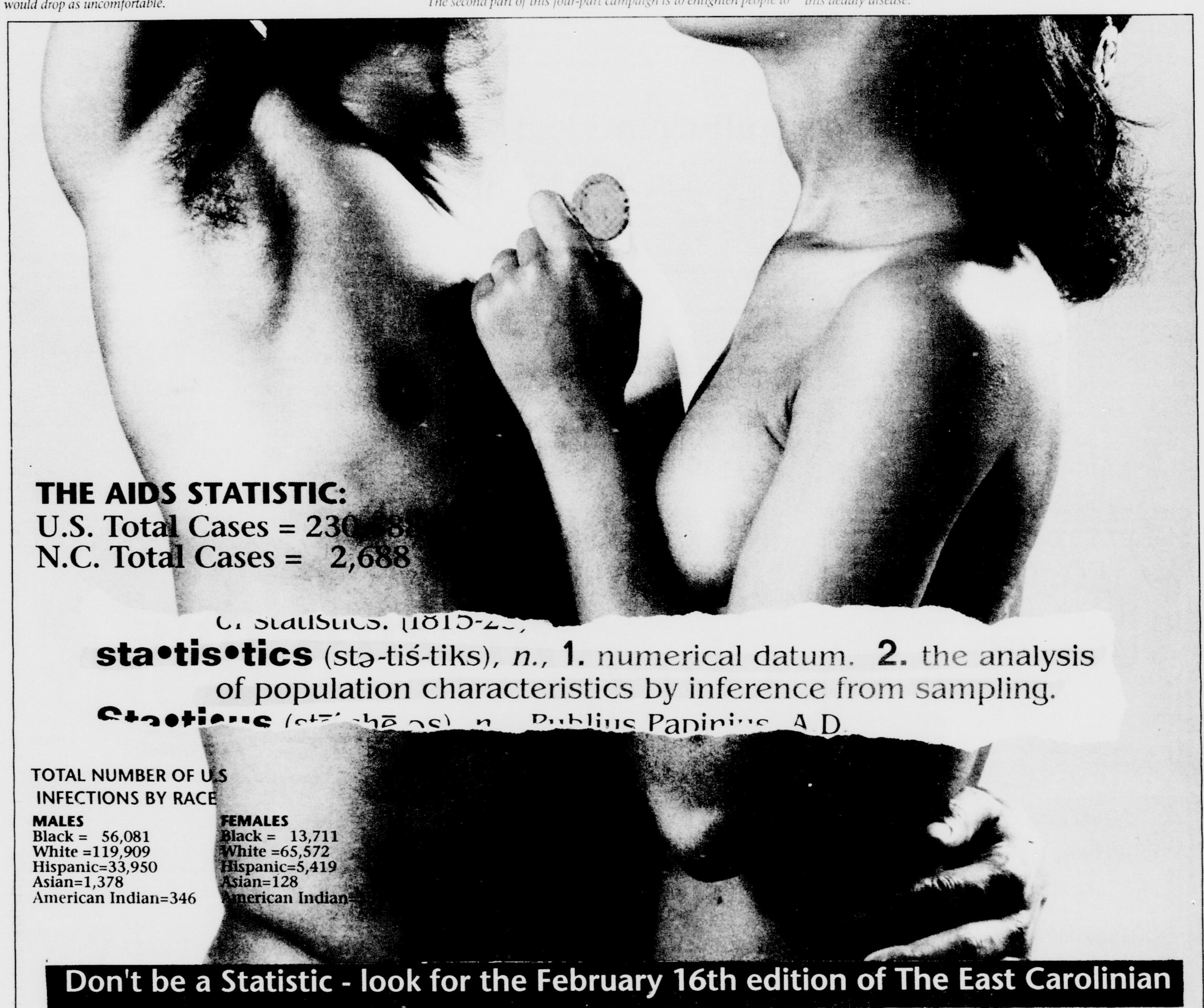
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ARE YOU READY TO ... BECOME A STATISTIC?

and experts state that within this generation every person in the country save lives. The East Carolinian is not in any way promoting sex; what we disease is growing at an alarming rate — regardless of age, gender, race will know at least one person who has AIDS. The implications of this are promoting is every student's knowledge of their choice between or lifestyle. Statistics may impersonalize the issue, but cannot diminish prediction are staggering; AIDS is not just something a person can abstinence and safer sex. Only through information, knowledge and the truth behind it. Every day, more and more people are being diagnosed disregard. This disease has brought the issue of safer sex to the forefront common sense can a person make this choice, one of the most important with the HIV virus. Through information and education, a person can of our society, forcing people to think about subjects that otherwise they decisions he/she will make in his/her life. would drop as uncomfortable.

The second part of this four-part campaign is to enlighten people to this deadly disease.

The disease of AIDS has reached epidemic proportions; researchers
The purpose of this four-part safer sex campaign is simply put — to just how prevalent AIDS is in this country. Statistics show that this insure that he/she will not become a victim — and another statistic — of



ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?

In the United States, a close look at the statistics regarding the AIDS disease reveal many startling and frightening facts. No longer can this disease be considered a "gay" or "drug user" disease. All trends of life are subject to AIDS — from men to women, from blacks to whites, from children to adults.

Statistics of women who are infected with the HIV virus are on the rise in the United States. Studies have shown that the risk of HIV infection through heterosexual intercourse appears to be greater for a woman with an HIV-infected partner than for a man with an HIV-infected partner. These studies also postulate that women may be more susceptible to infection because semen contains higher concentrations of the HIV virus. Also, women have more exposed unprotected sex. areas of mucosal surface.

By the end of the decade, experts predict that as many women as men will be diagnosed with AIDS worldwide. By the year 1990, over 15,000 women were reported to have contracted AIDS. AIDS has been ranked as one of the five leading causes of death among women ages 15-44 (CDC). Women with AIDS, often unaware that they are at risk or infected, die two times faster than men.

Though more female-related cases are being reported, this in no way means that they are the only high-risk group. In the United States, AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years of age. Forty-six percent of Americans with AIDS are people of color. WHO (World Health Organization) reports that 80 percent of HIV transmission worldwide is heterosexual. Any and all walks of life are at risk to this crippling disease.

Education is the key to preventing further spreading of the HIV virus and AIDS. Half of all American teenagers have sex by the age of 1-7. Pneumonia is the leading killer of people with AIDS — it is 10 times cheaper to prevent it than it is to treat it. Some other statistics hit home on a wider perspective:

▼ More Americans have died of AIDS than the number of people who died in the Gulf, Vietnam and Korean wars combined. ▼ Doctors diagnosed the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States during the first eight years of the epidemic. In less than three years, the next 100,000 cases were diagnosed. Experts expect the next 100,000 cases to be diagnosed in less than 12 months.

▼ By the year 2000, ten million cases of AIDS are expected to be reported worldwide. In that same time, forty million men, women and children will be infected with the HIV virus.

▼ More than 160,000 people have died of AIDS and over 200,000 Americans have now been diagnosed. More than one million Americans are believed to be infected with the HIV virus.

Ninety-eight percent of Americans have admitted that they need more information on where to go if exposed to the HIV virus. Information on this and other AIDS-related matters, like testing and susceptibility, are available at health centers.

THOUGHTS OF A STUDENT WAITING FOR THE RESULTS OF AN HIV AIDS TEST

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by an anonymou student who had been tested for the HIV virus. The student has given The East Carolinian permission to print this letter with the hope that other students will realize the tremendous risk they may run by having

Please understand that there are may people who are HIV positive and live meaningful and productive lives despite their diagnosis. However, if a person does need support, there are resources available or campus as well as in the Greenville community.

In just a few moments, I will know whether I am HIV positive or negative. I do not know what to think or say. I pray that I am HIV negative because I do not know what I would do if I was HIV positive. It would almost seem like my life would be over and in reality, it would be, because there is no known cure.

I can't believe I was so stupid and careless with all of my sexual partner(s). I should have known my partner(s) better than I did. It is hard to believe that a person is willing to give up their life for just a few moments.

Over the last month, I have thought long and hard about what a relationship is supposed to be about. I think now I finally realize that sex is nothing to mess around with. One should love their partner and be willing to carry on a commitment for life. So before sex, just stop to think about what could happen, because for me, today, it could all come to an end.

It's hard to say what I would do if I am found to be HIV positive. You would think I would try to continue living; but how can you when life is leaving you every day? I just can't imagine what I would do.

Signed — In Reality

WHAT ABOUT TESTING?

In Pitt County, 81 cases of HIV/AIDS were reported as of December 1992. People continue to be misinformed and lack knowledge as to where to get tested and what the test result means. A detailed breakdown of the disease and testing can help to alleviate some of the fear surrounding this disease.

If a person has engaged in unprotected sexual intercourse, shared needles or syringes or been infected with a sexually transmitted disease in the past, safety dictates the need to be tested. Only if one has never shared needles, never had unprotected sex or never done anything that could place him/her at risk, can he/she be sure that the test is not necessary.

The test for AIDS is actually a test for the HIV antibodies. A person may be infected with the HIV virus and not know it because having HIV and having AIDS are not the same thing. People infected with the HIV virus may or may not get AIDS, but they will remain infected for the rest of their lives.

Tests geared to detect the HIV have been proven quite reliable. The primary test used by most health centers is called ELISA, or enzyme-linked immunoabsorbent assay. If the ELISA test returns positive, a Western blot test is run to further verify the presence of HIV antibodies.

The Western blot test, although more accurate than the ELISA, serves as a secondary test of screening because of the high cost and expertise needed. A trained and experienced technician is needed to interpret the Western blot results, while ELISA results can be determined by a physician.

Each health department in North Carolina offers the blood test to determine HIV infection. Health departments offer free and anonymous testing; also, counseling about the test and the meaning of its results are available. At the time of testing, any questions and concerns should be asked to ensure that the knowledge is

Test results are usually available in two weeks. A person must return to the health department to receive his/her results; he/she cannot get them over the phone. The Pitt County Health Department offers HIV testing at their office located at 1825 West Sixth Street in Greenville. Call 752-4141 for further information or an appointment.

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