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Media Board enacts alcohol policy for WZMB

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The Media Board recently closed a year-long issue with the enactment of an alcohol policy governing actions between WZMB and local clubs.

In February of 1992, the Media Board issued a memorandum halting any future benefits that might be held at local clubs. On advice from the university attorneys' office, the Board concluded that any such event would hold the university open to civil liability lawsuits.

Through various memorandums and discussions, the Board came to the conclusion that a policy would have to be enacted to use as a guideline for any future events. Media Board chairperson Terri Avery met with the university attorneys and together, they came up with a new policy that was accepted at the Feb. 11 meeting.

The policy stated that staff members of WZMB may conduct live-remotes from local businesses that serve alcohol. It limits this ability by placing various restrictions on the time, manner and frequency these live-remotes may be held.

For example, before the policy was enacted, local businesses could hold benefits for WZMB. This constituted one of the major problems when conducting the new policy. When previous benefits were held, the station would receive money that would go directly back to improving the quality of the station. Now, the policy specifically states that benefits for WZMB will only be allowed "in locations where alcohol is not being served."

Kevin Brelsford, program director of WZMB, was pleased with the results of the policy, with the exception of the benefit stipulation.

"Overall, I'm happy that the matter was finally resolved,"

Brelsford said. "I'm pleased with the results."

"I wish the policy didn't restrict the clubs from holding benefits for WZMB, though. These benefits helped [the station] in the past, they raised a lot of money for the station."

General manager Tim Johnson agreed with Brelsford on the single bone of contention.

"The school is still torn over who is responsible when a tavern holds a benefit," Johnson said. "So, they still won't let clubs hold benefits for WZMB because they think WZMB might be liable."

Other points of contention that the policy made dealt with the manner with which advertisements would be done, monetary gains from the events and members' affiliation with WZMB as a radio station.

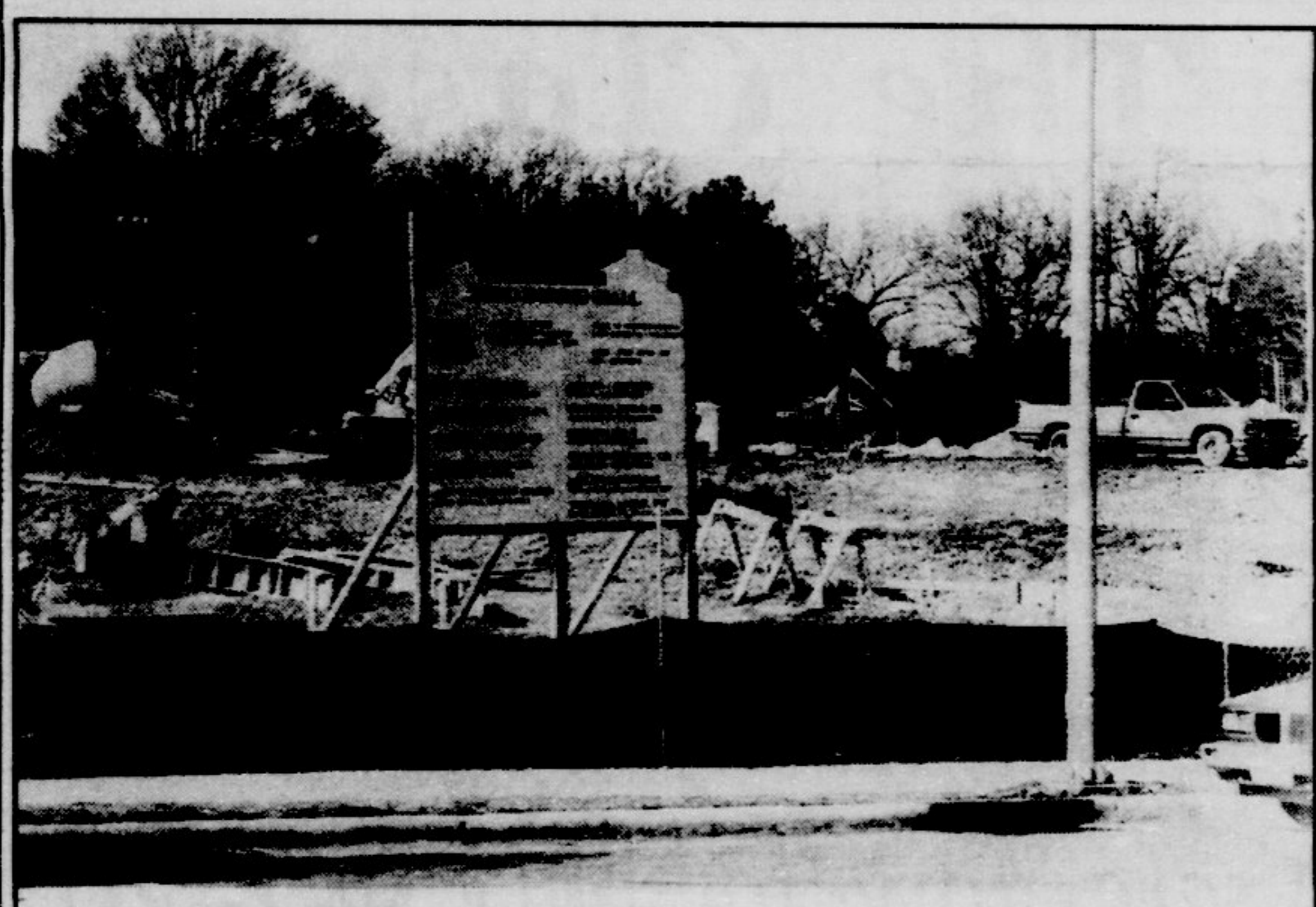
The policy stated that advertisements would be limited



According to a new Media Board policy, local businesses will no longer be able to host any benefits for WZMB if the establishment sells alcohol.

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Men at work



Construction has begun on the new Todd Dining Hall to be located on College Hill on the old Tyler Beach area.

COST calls for student action, involvement

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

In the second meeting of the Committee On Student Tuition (COST), the group's organizer, Bill Gheen, reiterated his fears concerning an increase in tuition.

Explaining to new members the purpose of COST, Gheen said, "We're reacting to a report from the Government Performance Audit Committee that suggested the state legislature should raise tuition across the state to raise revenue."

"We think that the legislature will raise tuition anyway, but our goal is to minimize that tuition increase. We want to make it hard for them to raise it in the future," Gheen said.

Gheen repeated his message before the Inter-Fraternity Council on Tuesday and again before the Panhellenic Council on Thursday. The

IFC appeared to be receptive to the COST plan and offered to fill a leadership position within the group.

Mike Hadley, representing the SGA, and Gheen hold the other two chairmanship positions in COST.

Though Gheen wishes to get his group organized as quickly as possible in order to coordinate its activities, the legislature is not prepared to act on a tuition raising bill at the moment.

"No one has set a calendar date yet for any legislative action," an assistant to the director of the Government Performance Audit said. "The state Sen-

ate will form a Select Committee to review all government audits, and the

House will run any such bill through its Appropriations Committee."

Gheen stressed the importance of being prepared to react quickly to any legislative action and possibly prevent a bill from ever coming to a vote.

"We want students to write to their state legislator, write to their local newspaper, and tell their friends and family to

do the same in order to let the legislators know how they feel about a tuition hike."

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AMA Marketing Week labeled a 'success'

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association's Marketing Week considered "a success" by Brian Kerns, president of the AMA.

"Many students gained valuable experience by participating in our experiments. It's been a really good success," Kerns said.

The week culminated with a visit from a Vice President of Carolina Telephone, Bruce Branyan. With 23 years experience in the industry, Branyan is responsible for the marketing strategies for the company.

Speaking at ECU for the third time, Branyan opened his presentation with a joke and proceeded to tell the audience about his career in the marketing profession.

"I began my career in engineering at Ohio Bell, a division of AT&T, but moved to marketing when the company began facing increased competition," Branyan said. "During the breakup of AT&T I moved to government affairs. Lobbying is essentially marketing, though."

In 1989, AT&T offered Branyan a position in New Jer-

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Bruce Branyan, vice president of Carolina Telephone.

sey. "I declined, and landed at Carolina Telephone," Branyan said. "They were not set up to deal with competition either, so they brought in outsiders like me to help."

Branyan then asked the audience of marketing students for their assistance with a problem. "I have a marketing problem or as my boss would say, 'a marketing opportunity.'"

He then explained that Carolina Telephone is a subsidiary of United Telecommunications, which also owns Sprint. The company is about to merge with Centel and is searching for a new name.

Many students offered suggestions, and Branyan expressed his appreciation for their participation.

"Drawing from his experience, Branyan imparted some words of wisdom to his audience. "When you leave ECU, that is not the end of your education. Always take the continuous education approach to your job."

"Find yourself a mentor

within the company and always stay close to your customers. Remember, the customer is the reason you're in business," Branyan said.

The meeting adjourned with the presentation of a certificate to Branyan, and the awarding of door prizes.

Gift certificates from Chico's, Boli's, Professor O'Coolies, The Final Score, and AMF Bowl were given to winners. Subway also contributed three party subs to the event.

In another Marketing Week activity, the AMA conducted a survey for the ECU student publications. The information gathered from the survey will be used by the media for editorial and advertising feedback.

"We will put the data in next week and should have the results in about a month," Kerns said. "The survey was a great success and we gained real-world experience by participating."

Education Career Day to benefit students seeking jobs

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

The Career Services Office and the School of Education is sponsoring an Education Career Day for all education majors and those who are exploring education as a career. The event will be held in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center

on February 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Over 70 representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia schools will be holding one-on-one meetings with prospective employees. All East Carolina University seniors are asked to bring copies of their resumes.

"A majority of graduates," said Margie Swartout, Assistant

Director of Career Services, "make contacts for future possible employment." She also said that one of the best things about career day is the cost efficiency for both the students and the schools because they have everything finished in one day.

The students are not

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Top students are candidates for Golden Key

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

The Golden Key National Honor Society is currently conducting a membership drive.

Students that have been invited to join must have their registration fee submitted by March 5.

A reception will be held on March 19 for all members and their families.

"This club gives students an opportunity outside of college to

give something back to the community," said Layne Kalbfleisch, a member on the leadership council. "And, it looks good on a resume."

Golden Key is a national nonprofit organization with 180 collegiate chapters at major universities across the country. Leaders in higher education, business and public service are members of Golden Key and support the society.

Scholarships are awarded annually at each chapter to the out-

standing junior and senior initiates. Awards are also given on the graduate level.

Students qualify on the basis of objective academic criteria. No more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled may be eligible.

Peter G. Hartigan of Duke University has been chosen to serve as national student representative for the 1992-93 academic year. He was elected at this year's national convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.



Tired of history 101? Try porn 150.

Constance Penley admits she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said. But then again, those on both sides of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of pornography as a film genre. That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150, PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film, *Deep Throat* and *Suburban Dykes* aren't exactly *The Sound of Music*, but that's the point. "We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film program tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

Talk show woos students

He may not be a David Letterman, but Dr. Shin Lin of Johns Hopkins University and his hot, new talk show are attracting students in droves. Lin, the associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the university, is teaching the wonders of biomedical research to his students in a talk show format every Monday night. Lin, who plays host, finds "celebrity" doctors and scientists to chat about different topics every week ranging from "Biomechanics of Living Tissues," to "Charting a National Course for Research on Cardiovascular Diseases." "The point of this course is to allow undergraduates with no background in science to come and be educated in an entertaining way," Lin said. "There will be a minimum of graphs and charts. It's not all fun and games, though. There will be serious science. While students have to pass an exam at the end of the course, there are no textbooks and no exams."

New stamp honors black scientist

A new 29-cent postage stamp honoring black scientist Percy Julian was introduced at a ceremony at Roosevelt University in Chicago. The stamp, the 16th in the U.S. Postal Service's Black Heritage Series, was released in honor of February's Black History Month. Julian, who was the grandson of a slave, rose to become a preeminent American scientist who held over 100 patents and published more than 200 scientific articles. According to the U.S. Postal Service, "Percy Lavon Julian (1899-1975) was a distinguished scientist and chemical researcher. His synthesis of cortisone for arthritis, a drug for glaucoma and synthesis of progesterone won acclaim. In 1990, Julian was inducted into the prestigious National Inventors Hall of Fame."

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

StateNews

Officials warn against scholarship search services

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — High school students who pay \$40 to \$90 to companies for help in finding scholarships may be throwing away their money, North Carolina college officials say.

"If you work closely with your financial aid office and use resources in the library, you can get the same information for free," said Gordon Peck, Davidson College's associate dean for financial aid.

"We continually ask students to let us know if they get a good match, and no one ever has," said Eleanor Morris, director of the scholarship and financial aid office at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "That leads me to believe they leave something to be desired."

It's not known how many search franchises operate in North Carolina. But since mid-1990, one company, Educational Services of America in Northbrook, Ill., has signed up 270 licensees in North Carolina.

Two national companies couldn't provide names of any North Carolina students who have won money through their services, The Charlotte Observer reported Sunday.

Howard Maroz, president of California-based Money For College, said it's up to the company's licensees to provide their own testimonials. But owners of three Mecklenburg County scholarship search franchises, all of whom are now out of busi-

ness, couldn't give any success stories either.

Maroz said the businesses provide a convenient service at a time when paying for college is growing increasingly difficult.

"What we do is a step-by-step strategy to help them build their own financial plan," he said.

Typically, national companies sell licenses to anyone who will pay their fee, usually less than \$500. The local licensee then recruits customers — students and their parents.

A student provides academic history and personal information, such as hobbies.

The local service sends a student's application to the parent company, which uses its computer to match the student with a school.

From there, it's up to the student to apply for the awards.

For Lee Pettit, a Virginia Tech freshman from Collinsville, Va., the list netted cash. Pettit won an \$800 National Elks Club Foundation scholarship through Educational Services of America.

The company, which provided Pettit's name to The Observer, couldn't cite a single Carolinas customer who had won a scholarship.

But Paola Bernacchi, a UNC freshman from Jamestown in Guilford County who spent \$40 for a list of sources from Educational Services of America, found the effort "a waste of

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money."

She sent in her application in October of her senior year of high school but didn't receive the list until January.

By then, many of the awards' application deadlines had passed.

Ms. Bernacchi mailed off more than 20 requests for applications, some to addresses that turned out to be erroneous.

Ms. Bernacchi ended up winning six scholarships, including a National Hispanic Scholars Award, but gave little credit to the service.

Company owners maintain their search services do yield results, if students conscientiously apply to the leads they provide.

Yes, students can do their own research, using library books, but they won't, Mark Cohen said. Cohen founded the now-defunct Academic Guidance Services in Mount Laurel, N.J., then sold it in 1988.

"Using that same theory, would you do your own taxes? Why would they not say, 'Don't go to H&R Block.' ... Why would they not say, 'Don't go to a barber. You can cut your own hair.'"

Many colleges offer free scholarship database searches.

For three years, Furman University in Greenville, S.C., has offered applicants free use of two databases, but they've generated few scholarships, said Benny Walker, a Furman vice president.

Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory bought a database from the same company that sells licenses through Educational Services of America.

The college has done about 1,500 searches, charging students \$5 per search.

Ed Clark, dean of enrollment management at Lenoir-Rhyne, said he doesn't know of any students who've won money through the searches. But many Lenoir-Rhyne students get scholarships, and he's confident some of those leads came from the database. UNC also recently purchased a new database sold by the College Board, a nonprofit organization that provides the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other educational services. UNC's database soon will be available for UNC students and applicants.

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National News

The Bush's private life: low profile and take out barbecue

HOUSTON (AP)—Life as a private citizen has given George Bush a chance to get out of the limelight and do something else impossible while living in the White House—pick up his own takeout lunch.

"He didn't give us a warning," said Fannie Coleman, who works at Otto's Barbecue. "We'd been looking for him to come by soon. We're always glad to see him when he comes."

When Bush showed up earlier this month to pick up a "half order of links, half beef, beans and a Diet Coke," he came with only two other men, Ms. Coleman said.

Bush has followed his plan to keep a low profile, granting no interviews and just one photo opportunity since coming to Texas after President Clinton's inauguration Jan. 20.

Tourists cruise through his new neighborhood eager for a glimpse of the home he and wife, Barbara, are renting while their new house is built on an adjacent lot.

"They're super people," said Robert Koster, a plumbing contractor working on their new home. "I was so impressed by them, I couldn't even tell you what they said. I was kind of in awe of talking to them. But they were very nice."

Bush was seen at a recent Houston Rockets-Chicago Bulls basketball game with his son, Neil. His staff arranged for pictures to be taken during a visit by Turkish President Turgut Ozal.

"I'm not giving interviews," Bush reminded reporters who showed up for the photo session.

His spokesman, Andrew Maner, fends off calls from the

media and others seeking the president's attention, saying Bush wants his privacy.

"He has basically been just going over the mounds of mail that we've received," Maner said. "We've just received so many speaking requests, appearances at promotional things, charity things—I think more than any of us expected—hundreds and hundreds."

Bush also has been spending time planning his presidential library to be built at Texas A&M University in College Station, about 100 miles northwest of Houston. He normally is at his office by 8 a.m. and stays until 6 p.m., Maner said.

He declines to comment on the Clinton administration or other political matters.

Secret Service agents accompany Bush in his silver Cadillac the two blocks from home to his office at the Park Laureate, a nine-story building where he occupies the penthouse.

Because of street construction and the influx of tourists, police have had to help direct traffic in Bush's new neighborhood.

"It's been a little busier than it used to be, but things have slowed down since they put a stop sign up down the street," said a neighbor who lives a few doors away from the Bushes.

Emily Young, 11, and her friends recognized the sudden traffic crunch as a business opportunity and set up a lemonade stand. Most potential customers, however, were looking for the Bushes home, not a cold drink.

"They just asked directions and they'd pay us for that," she said.

Men joining fight against violence aimed at women

BOSTON (AP)—Ask Craig Norberg-Bohm why he joined the expanding ranks of men working actively to end violence against women, and he'll say it was just the right thing to do.

Press him a little, and he'll recount the day his former girlfriend was raped.

His experience isn't uncommon. More and more, the fathers, brothers, husbands and male friends of rape or assault victims are taking their cue from women's groups and venting their rage productively—by organizing.

Across the country, men are setting up counseling groups and seminars to try to halt a growing number of rapes, wife beatings and domestic homicides.

Their goal: to help men understand the roots of their violence so they will stop. Their method: man-to-man talk that gets down to basics.

"I can say, 'Listen guys, ... let's be honest,'" said Jackson Katz, who

in 1988 formed an anti-violence group in Boston called Real Men. "That's something women can't do."

Norberg-Bohm, a 41-year-old software engineering consultant, was in college when his girlfriend was raped by another man. The attack left her unable to be intimate, and the couple's year-old relationship was shattered.

"When somebody is raped, all these trusts go away," he recalled.

About 15 years ago, he helped start a counseling center for male batterers in St. Louis called Rape and Violence End Now, or RAVEN. The clinic helps men understand how society conditions them to be violent, but the emphasis is on holding them accountable for their actions.

"The man who comes in usually puts the responsibility on others," said Norberg-Bohm, who now lives in Boston. "He says, 'She put me in here.' We

want to change that."

Often, men must first be persuaded there is a problem. Katz, who speaks at schools and colleges about violence, begins by drawing a white line down the middle of a blackboard. On one side of the line he asks male students to list things they do each day to avoid being sexually assaulted.

"There's giggling, if not blank stares," Katz said. "Then someone says 'Nothing,' and I say, 'Thank you.'"

On the other side of the line he asks female students to list the same thing, "and the list goes on and on"—everything from having a man's voice on the answering machine to not using parking garages. "The blackboard gets filled up with things they do every day to be safe," Katz said. "Seeing it up there so starkly, it makes them see how unfair it is."

In California, members of the Oakland Men's Project have holding anti-violence workshops every-

where from prisons to workplaces since 1979. Along the way, they've learned what works with men, and what doesn't.

"The touchy-feely stuff doesn't go over well," said Allan Shore, the executive director. "Companies don't like women telling them about this. The old boys' network wants men to tell them about this."

Not everyone is interested. Katz endures plenty of name-calling from men when he hands out leaflets on Super Bowl Sunday or at concerts of comedian Andrew Dice Clay, whose brand of humor has offended women and minorities. Michael David Gordon, of the group New York Men Against Sexism, received a death threat on his answering machine when he organized an anti-violence workshop at Columbia University. Also, it's not clear men talking to other men will effectively reduce violence. The few studies on such methods are inconclusive.

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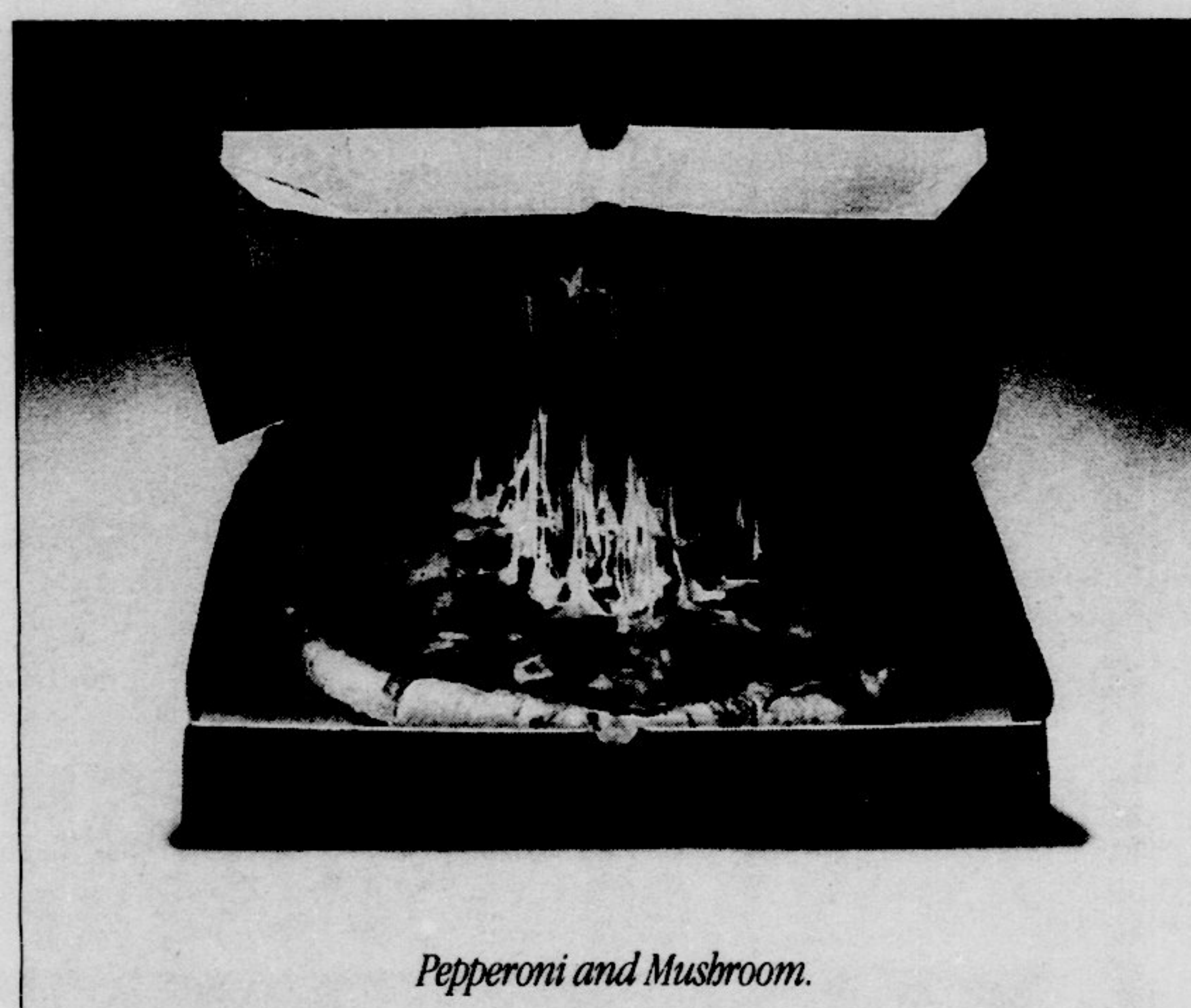
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Scholars call for welfare, tax changes

COST

Peter Leonard, an analyst with

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If indeed the General Assembly enacts the recommendations of the Audit Committee, then the legislators will have to change their current interpretation of the state Constitution. One provision states, "higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the

The Committee further recommends, the General Assembly should "establish UNC undergraduate resident tuition at 16 to 19 percent of cost of education." Another recommendation states, "Increase undergraduates nonresident tuition to as much as 100 percent of cost of education."

CAREER

The purpose of this program is for students and recruiters to

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Persons

LESLIE: Can't wait for tonight! Hope you have as much fun as I am going to. Thanks for taking care of me. Zeta Love, Sandra.

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THE SISTERS OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to recognize the new Pledges of the Delta Pledge Class: Carter Lawrence - Pres., Catherine Hawley - V. Pres. Stacy Sevic - Sec., Joelle Sevier, Tres. Jenna Fazio - Sister Liaison, Jackie Hinson - Historian, Susan Alford, Kimber Anthony, Julie Brooks, Amanda Carver, Marcy Cole, Frankie Callins, Caroline Covann, Kris Gregory, Kim Hack, Misty Joyner, Debbie Kruittel, Marsha Mills, Michelle Moore, Amanda Prescott, Christine Riffe, Courtney Smith, Becky Tyson, Kara Webb. Best of Luck!! Love, The Sisters.

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COORS: Congratulations on the new changes of the East Carolinian! They look great even though they are a real pain in the a** to lay out but other factors work into that! Well not much else to say except that I am trying to take up some space left by New York! See ya later, Your Roomie!

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Announcements

NEW GARDEN OF EDEN, INC.

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REMOVING INCOMPLETE IN MATH 0001

Students who received a grade on Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (Math 0001) Fall Semester, 1993 must be sure to remove the incomplete by 3:00 pm, Friday March 19. The math Lab will be open from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm on Mondays through Thursdays, to allow students needing to remove and incomplete time to study, receive any necessary help, and complete the remaining tests. A student with an incomplete from the Fall, 1992 semester, who fails to complete the required work March 19th will receive a grade of "F" and will be required to register for and repeat (from the beginning) Math 0001. (Note: Students entering the Math Lab to work on removing an incom-

plete must have with them a picture ID).

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge from time to time? Campus Christian Fellowship may be what you are looking for. Our weekly meetings are at 7 pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, Call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

CAREER SERVICES RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

The Career Services office announces workshops on resume writing to be held on Wednesday, February 17 and Tue. Feb. 23 at 4:00 pm in the Bloxton house. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is especially designed for prospective graduates, but is open to anyone.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Seniors, graduate students and cooperative education students who need help in developing or refining

their interview skills are invited to a workshop sponsored by Career Services. Come and learn special techniques that will help you prepare for the job search! The interview workshops will be held on Thursday, February 18 at 3:00 pm and Thursday, February 25 at 4:00 pm in the Bloxton House.

REC SERVICES EXPOSE YOURSELF!

Show off your roundball talents at the Slam Dunk Contest sponsored by Recreational Service and Greenville Grand Slam. A information meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. Men's and women's divisions are open for 8" and 9" and 10" tall baskets. Great prizes for the best Slamers! For more information call 757-8367.

REC SERVICES HUNT DEAD ROACHES!

Yes! And maybe... possible... a male chest hair, a mattress or even the Chancellors signature. Sound like fun? If so, Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt on Tuesday, February 16 from 4:00 - 6:00 for West and Central Campus. Come out and enjoy this wild and wacky hunt! For more information Call 757-6387.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Greenville Chapter of Par-

ents Without Partners will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 16, 1993. Orientation will begin at 7 pm, followed by a guest speaker at 7:30 pm. The regular planning meeting will begin at 8:30 pm. The meeting will take place at the First Presbyterian Church located in the corner of 14th and Elm Streets.

MSA

Muslim Student Association meets weekly. For further information contact Adib Farhadi at 355-6707.

POETRY FORUM


The Poetry Forum will meet on Thursday, February 18. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall, room 248, at 8 pm. If you would like feedback on your poetry, please bring copies for those attending.

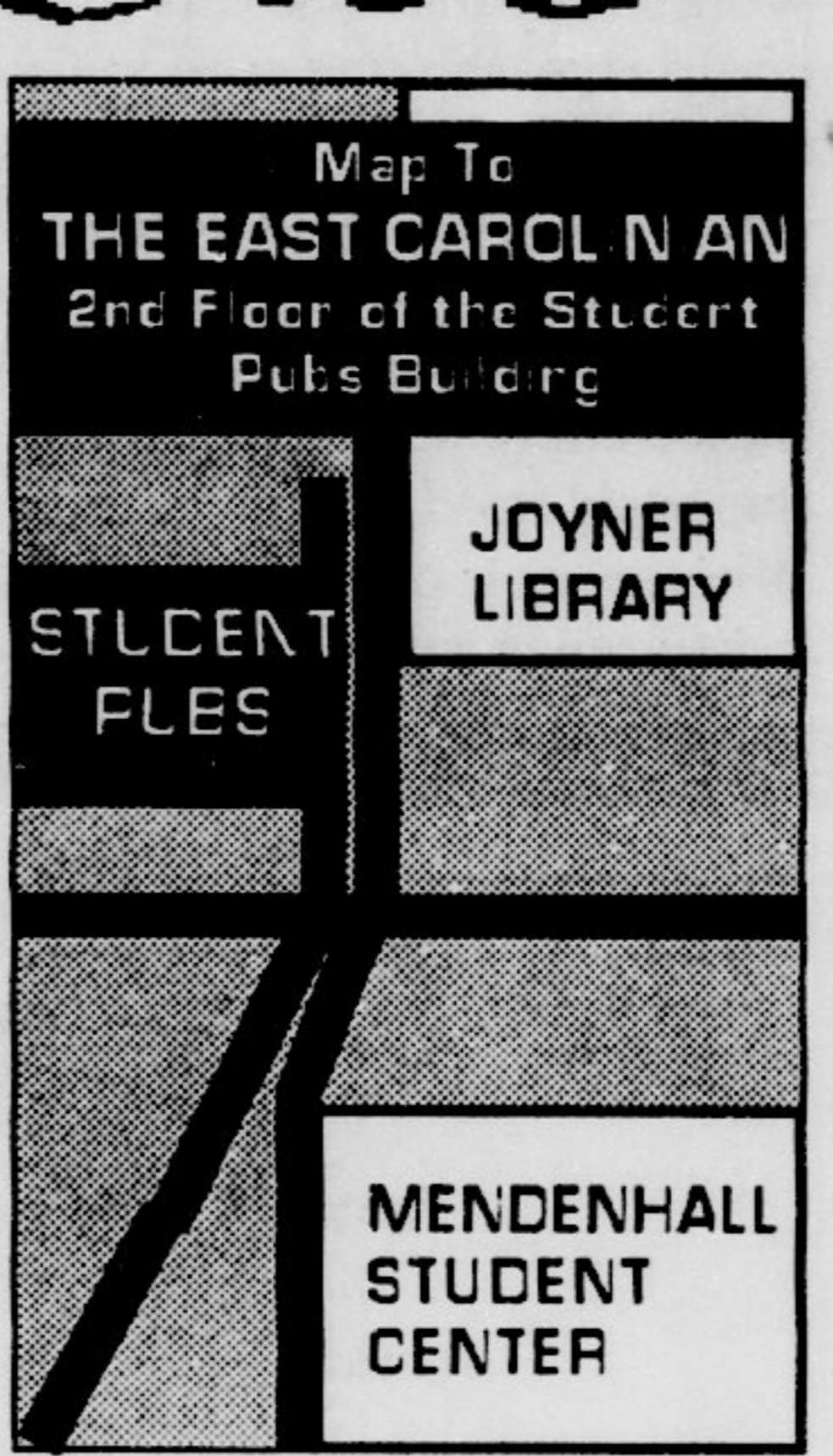
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Greenville Museum of Art located on 802 S. Evans Street will be celebrating Black History Month through an evening of poetry. It will be held Tuesday, February 16 at 7 pm. There will be a special encore presentation Thursday, February 18 at 8 am. For more information contact Billy Walls at 830-4260.

AED PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY

Attention AED members and pledges. AED will meet at the ECU School of Medicine, Brody Medical Sciences Building in the Gold Auditorium on February 16, 1993 at 7 pm. Dr. Ann Jobe will discuss medical school and give us a tour. Remember, the Gold Aud. in Brody 1st floor at 7 pm. No pledge meeting.

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Tuesday Opinion

Country must look to unity to heal racism rift

"It's all right to be ethnically conscious, but not ethnically controlled."

This statement is the crux behind ECU's New Generation Campus Ministries program last week that promoted unity through religion, as opposed to separatism. NGCM's president, Bryan Evans said that it was time for students and individuals "to look to ourselves as leaders. This program presents a strategy to go beyond the past and to look forward to the future."

Evans also said that "people need to hear a fresh perspective." He commented that the majority of people are following doctrines based on separatism.

"We need to be at peace with one another instead of at war," Evans said. "We are one."

As the jury is currently being selected in the civil suit against the officers accused of beating Rodney King, the country waits breathlessly to see if another installment of the Los Angeles riots looms on the horizon. Police chiefs in major (and minor) cities around the nation anxiously await the outcome that will determine whether this country will be subjected to another three days, if not more, of terror and fear.

The L.A. riots showed us just how separated this country has become. Mass looting and burnings occurred in the city, not discriminating between black and white store owners. Videotape footage showed brutal beatings of both blacks and whites; police were lost as to how to combat the overwhelming flood of looters and pillagers.

A drive through the riot area today shows a person the slow comeback that business owners are trying to make. Burnt-out shells of stores and supermarkets still mark the riot that shook this country to its knees. A palpable air of tension still resides in the air, with people walking as if they're waiting for the other shoe to drop or to be kicked once again like a stray dog.

This tension shows no signs of decreasing in the near future, either. This country must look long and hard at its stance on racism and discrimination before any light of hope can be seen at the end of this dark tunnel. Imagining that the problem has gone away just because people can't see the symptoms anymore will just make it all the more horrifying when these same symptoms reappear in a much more dramatic form.

To paraphrase the quote above, ethnicity should not control a person's life, but rather make a person more aware of his or her heritage. African-Americans have been degraded and debased in the past, but steps are being taken to remedy those past faults. Would having a separate black nation be the answer to all these problems? Absolutely not. Unity is the key here, not separatism.

Only by working together — both blacks and whites — can this nation hope to repair the rift and wound that racism and segregation has created. Further segregation would only increase this rift to the point that it very well could rival the one seen in Civil War days. The "Union" and the "Confederacy" are two names that just may see a resurgence, but with vastly different ideas behind them.

Rodney King's statement of "Can't we all just get along?" has taken a lot of ribbing and kidding in the media lately. Trite as it may sound, this saying epitomizes the basic need of this country today and in the future. When people can recognize that skin color is not that big a difference, some progress can be made in America.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

IRS tax forms: study in sadism, bureaucracy

By T. Scott Batchelor

The friendly folks at the U.S. Department of the Treasury sent me my tax forms the other day. They call the form 1040 EZ, with a play on the word "easy." (Boy, what a bunch of wacky punsters those guys are!) I read over the booklet that comes with this form as soon as I received it. I must admit that in several years of filing taxes, this is the first time I've sat down and really read the information.

There's one section which addresses some questions people frequently ask, called "Answers to frequently Asked Questions" (page five of the booklet for those of you playing along at home). One question asks, "Do I have to file a return?" The reader is directed to page nine where, in true government style, a whole page is used to basically answer, "Yes, you do have to file."

Another item in the booklet reads, "Gift to reduce the public debt." Apparently, there are people out there who forgot to take their medication and they call the IRS and ask if they can send even more money than the government wants. The item continues as follows: "You may make a gift to reduce the public debt. If you wish to do so, en-

close a separate check with your income tax return. Make it payable to 'Bureau of the Public Debt.'" Reading this, one overwhelming question came to my mind: Are Jim and Tammy Bakker writing the tax booklets now?

The last page of the booklet has some enlightening information. It reads, "In fiscal year 1991... federal income was \$1,054.3 billion and outlays were \$1,323 billion, leaving a deficit of \$268.7 billion."

To put this into perspective for the college student, this is like writing a \$50 check for the keg when you've only got \$35 in your checking account. The federal government calls this a budget deficit; the police call it check kiting. Both are crimes and should be punished as such.

Filling out the actual tax form itself is the most fun. As the saying goes, if you put an infinite number of monkeys in a room with an infinite number of typewriters, they'll eventually produce an IRS tax form.

One of the first items on the form reads, "Presidential Election Campaign: Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?" and you check yes or no in the appropriate block. I can see a television commercial directed towards people who check

yes or no in the appropriate block. "My friend, did you check 'yes' to sending money to the Presidential Election Campaign fund on your tax form? If you did then come on down to Crazy Jake's Auto Sales where we've got a deal for you. New 1992 Yugos for just \$37,995; recently acquired Russian — made automobiles starting at \$30,990; and a special deal on used 1984 GM pickup trucks..."

Then there are the instructions. "Subtract line 4 from line 3. If line 4 is larger than line 3, enter 0. If line 6 is larger than line 7, or you were born in a month that contains an 'r,' subtract line 7 from line 6, unless you are currently with a resident from Guadalupe, in which case you divide line 7 by pi times the square root of the IQ of the sadist who produced this form."

All this just so you can find out that you owe the government more money. This brings up an interesting question. Just where does all this money go? On the last page of the booklet there are two pie graphs, one showing where federal government income came from in fiscal 1991, and the other showing where the outlays went. Sixty-five percent of what the government took in came from personal income, social security, Medicare, unemployment, and other retirement taxes.

The biggest receivers of money were social security, Medicare and other retirement, defense, veterans and foreign affairs and — the saddest revenue sapper of all — net interest on the debt. This is how our money is spent.

In her note to the Taxpayer, on page three in the 1040 EZ booklet, Internal Revenue Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson refers to us as "customers" of the Internal Revenue Service. This is a bit odd. When was the last time you were forced to buy a stereo or microwave, or were ordered to choose a certain dish at a restaurant? No, we are certainly not "customers." If we are, then we're being forced to do business with the company store.

So happy tax filing. I certainly hope you don't have to pay anything. Maybe you'll actually get some money back. And remember, if you get the urge to write a check to the Bureau of Public Debt as a gift to reduce the deficit, just sit down and wait for it to pass.



'AFRO AND WHITE, RICH AND POOR, EDUCATED AND ILLITERATE... OUR FUTURES ARE BOUND TOGETHER. WE CAN RUN FROM EACH OTHER, BUT WE CANNOT ESCAPE EACH OTHER.'

Quote of the Day:

To like an individual because he's black is just as insulting to dislike him because he isn't white.

e. e. cummings

Letters to the Editor

Students chided for behavior at Chomsky talk

To the Editor:
I attended the afternoon lecture given by Noam Chomsky on February 9. This letter is addressed to the people (the thoughtless ones) who either attended or directed their students to attend. Several students attended the lecture without having the slightest idea of who Noam Chomsky is or what he does. The February 4 edition of *The East Carolinian*

carried an excellent letter by professor Hal Daniel, who listed some articles to read. As I left the lecture, I overheard several young females remark that they "don't see what he has to do with psychology." Again, a lack of preparedness on their part. Also, psychology is not all clinical.

Some instructors obviously assigned this lecture as extra credit or as a require-

ment without briefing their students about Chomsky's work.

Lastly, to the students who giggled, chatted, gossiped, jingled keys and were otherwise bothersome; you and your actions were rude. If you cannot act as adults, please don't attend the lecture.

P.S. George
Graduate Student
Psychology



By Amy E. Wirtz
SI swimsuit issue not worthy of pornography label

The *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue is due out this week. With it comes the same old controversy: cries of soft-core pornography and degradation of women. But to attack *SI* and call it "pornographic" is unfounded. Undoubtedly, many feminists would have me locked away for my views on this, but it is something they (above all others) need to hear.

The American culture has a problem with sexuality. It has not and probably never will be completely embraced, since people tend to be scared of their own, and other's, sexuality. Camille Paglia, a humanities instructor at The University of the Arts in Philadelphia and author of the book *Sexual Personae*, states that: "profanation and violation are part of the perversion of sex, which never will conform to liberal theories of benevolence." We've been brainwashed to believe that the only way to be good is to abstain from sex.

Paglia also believes that the knowledge of "fantasies is expanded by pornography, which is why pornography should be tolerated, though its public display may reasonably be restricted." This isn't to say that it should be accessible to everyone. Certainly children do not need to view a *Playboy* or *Penthouse* as part of their sexual education. But we aren't discussing *Playboy*. What we're discussing is *Sports Illustrated*.

Now come on, take a real look at the swimsuit issue. Those models are there because they want to be there. Posing that way is, very simply, part of the job. The real issue is that nudity, or partial-nudity, intimidates people. People don't want to believe that the human body is a beautiful thing. Over the years it has been made into something vulgar, to be hidden away and a vessel of sin.

Many argue that women should not be rated by how they look. Unfortunately, that is the primary way that we identify each other. Anti-pornography supporters twist that and use it to their advantage. What they're saying is that it's O.K. to size someone up visually at first meeting, but to feature a woman's body in a magazine is degrading. This is a blatant double-standard.

Another argument, which is somewhat founded, is that female athletes should be featured instead of the swimsuit issue; females are not getting as much coverage as their male counterparts. What if the female athletes were in bathing suits? Would that be acceptable? I'm sure it wouldn't, because then they would be featured as sex objects. I hate to say this, but we are all objects of sex. We are sexual beings. Until we realize this, there will be discord among all.

I'm sure the religiously pious are fainting right about now, since sexuality is not part of any religion's dogma. Until we start identifying and coming to terms with this part of ourselves, we will be perpetuating an age-old issue.

The swimsuit issue is not changing American society and hurtling it towards inevitable destruction. In fact, ignoring this facet of ourselves is probably destroying us more than a mere magazine.

So please, if you don't like to look at beautiful women in bathing suits, don't open the magazine. Millions of others in touch with their sexuality will.

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Conversing with Noam Chomsky

Editor's Note: The following is a conversation between staff writers Franco Sacchi and Nathaniel Made with Noam Chomsky, which will be printed in two parts. Look for the second installment in the Thursday, Feb. 18, edition.

On Feb. 9, Noam Chomsky came to ECU and spoke at Mendenhall Theater. In his usual bold and incisive style, Chomsky discussed contemporary subjects ranging from the political philosophies of David Hume and Adam Smith, to global information control, to the subtle influence of American sports.

For those unfamiliar with Chomsky, he is presently one of the most famous linguists in the world and has had books published worldwide. Among his most recent political works, *Detering Democracy* has received much attention. Now 65 years old, Chomsky has taught since 1955 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he became a full professor at age 32. He is widely known for his dedicated probing into the dark side of American foreign policy, as well as his in-depth study of information control in American society.

Much of what Professor Chomsky has to say seems offensive and outlandish, yet this is mainly because the topics themselves are of such intense significance for our society. For this reason, most of his work has been published in the "alternative press" and has remained largely hidden from the lay public. At the same time, the mainstream media continues to marginalize Chomsky's work.

Chomsky is not a politician but a scholar. Every detail, every accusation, is substantiated by his rigorous use of primary research—from archives and other forms of official documentation. For this reason, his adversaries have repeatedly relied on a single weapon: silence.

The following interview only skims the surface of Chomsky's sweeping thought, which is extremely difficult to compress in a single article. We hope the following interview will give those not present Tuesday night at least a taste of this fascinating mind. Here, surely, is one of the great free-thinkers of our society. During the interview, Professor Chomsky was wearing sneakers and had a distinct bounce in his step.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN: George Bush's behavior during his term as president often seemed to have traces of Messianism. Do you think Bush ever had a bigger plan in the geopolitical arena, a hidden agenda for a truly new world order under his leadership? From this point of view, how is President Clinton's position different?

N O A M CHOMSKY: I don't accept your premise. I think George Bush is a minor bureaucrat who was following orders all his life. Take a look at his history. He came into national prominence as U.N. ambassador in 1971. He was then head of CIA, then in the House of Representatives, then vice president and president. He was a loyal servant of the law. I don't think he had any grand mission —

you know, big-plan thoughts in his head. When any president, or any leader, of any country tries to mobilize the population for a dangerous and violent action, they always invent a messianic purpose.



Noam Chomsky

American wealth. Clinton, as far as I know, is about the same.

TEC: Given the complexity of modern society and political system, very few people

seem to know where the center of power is. From this perspective, can the president of the United States have any real control of the situation? Can President Clinton promote the necessary, large scale changes this country needs?

NC: Clinton won't try to promote big change. If you look at the day after the election, his campaign promises and ambitions quickly disappeared. That's not surprising. I can't imagine why anyone would be surprised. The day after the election, the front pages were telling us that Clinton's advisors said the ambitious social programs they've been talking about would have to be dumped, but that there would be a little-discussed tax that would benefit investors. Big surprise. Then take his position on Haiti. Yes, he had something to say about that, though it was contrary to what he had said during the campaign. Now he was going to intensify the same Bush policy he had opposed. And so on down the line.

If you're sophisticated, all of this is well

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Ray dispels Hollywood-hype image

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

She's a down-home country girl who went to the Big City and became a star.

That's one way you might describe the life of television star and ECU graduate Connie Ray. But, don't ever think for a minute that Ray has bought into that glitzy and glamorous image that people see of actors and actresses.

Ray said at a recent luncheon that people need to realize that actors are human, too.

"You turn from Connie Ray, the person, to Connie Ray, the thing," Ray said. "Connie Ray, the thing, is not me. Connie Ray, the thing, is a product and it's something that I sell. The real me is over here."

"If you start buying the hype, you get really weird. You start believing all that stuff. You hear about people acting bad and throwing fits, it's because they bought the hype. They believe they are the thing, the product. That's not what we are. When you get so big, you either completely become the product or you stay a real person."

Ray grew up in White Cross, N.C., and this Southern upbringing shows up in her plays, like *Smoke on the Mountain*, and when she talks about how it's influenced her life.

"There's something to be said for growing up in the South, with that good Southern heritage," Ray said. "I was taught as a kid that [Southern] work ethic—you work and you do as good a job as you can no matter what that job is."

"I am a good Southern girl who is hard-headed to the nth degree, and I will not give up. My image for myself... you ever had a



Connie Ray

Photo courtesy ECU Theatre Department

little puppy? And you play with him with those rag toys? And they clomp down on it and they won't let go? And you can sling them around in the air and they just don't let go? That's the way I look at what I want to do. I'm a very goal-oriented person."

Ray also commented on the stereotypical image that Southerners have around the country and how she combats it with her work.

"I'm really proud of being a Southerner," Ray said. "When I went up North, I can't tell you how many people said, 'What's your name, Daisy Mae?' You watch television, and everybody's laying on hay, telling jokes—three teeth and overalls."

"That's not the people I know from North Carolina. The people that I know from North Carolina are good, sturdy people with integrity and a morality that I would not trade for anything."

Through her playwriting, as seen in *Smoke on the Mountain*, Ray wants to portray Southern people as they really are, not the popular hick image.

"My writing preserves [the Southern way of life I knew]—Southern people have more than three teeth and they do wear shoes. I will go to my death championing a good Southern character."

After growing up in North Carolina, Ray came to ECU and earned a degree in dance. But she

used that work ethic that was so instilled in her to get people to look at her in the theatre.

"I had to use my wits to figure out a way to get casted in a play," Ray said. "Don Biehn [an ECU theatre professor] was directing *Who's Happy Now* and we had to read from the script and to sing a country western song. I decided the best way to get myself noticed above everyone else, was to write my own country western song. Which I did, and it went over great, and I got the role."

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'Sniper' hits it's target, barely

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Sniper, a new film that presents a different look at the horrors of a different kind of war, unfolds in the jungles of Panama.

Tom Berenger plays Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Beckett, a marine whose profession is assassinating people.

Beckett is a sniper whose spotter gets shot as the film opens. A civilian named Richard Miller, played by Billy Zane, is sent to replace the slain man and aide Beckett on his next assignment. That assignment is executing a Panamanian general who threatens to disrupt the free election slated to be held in that country.

Miller has never killed anyone before and Beckett senses this. Beckett feels that Miller will be a liability unless he can be counted on to pull the trigger in a moment of crisis.

Sniper chronicles the mission of Beckett and Miller through the forest to their final destination at a seaside hacienda.

Films like *Sniper* usually intrigue the audience for the simple reason that a person who can kill without compassion poses an enigma. The very fiber of a person's soul cries out against the slaying of another human being.

Only in the military structure is killing another human being not considered a crime. The military complex actually

fosters an indifference in its recruits towards killing.

The entire military structure rests on the proposition that the killing of a person becomes acceptable if the governments sanctions such an act. War films, at least the better ones, explore some facet of this philosophical stance.

In *Sniper*, Thomas Beckett interests the viewer because of the detached manner in which he views his job. He kills on command and without compassion. He kills for neither anger nor fun. He kills because he can. He's good at it.

Had *Sniper* probed Beckett's mind, his past and future, then the film may have been on firmer ground as an interesting study of man. Instead the film's makers concentrated on the assassination.

The story they tell never really drags, much to the film's credit. For almost two hours nothing fills the screen but Beckett and Miller surreptitiously edging closer to their bounty. The tension builds, but the crescendo is dampened by insipid, clichéd dialogue.

Miller asks Beckett about his dreams and Beckett talks about fishing in Montana. Beckett makes melodramatic statements like: "If I wasn't prepared to die, I wouldn't be out here."

A silly facet of the story involves Miller's assertion that he is in charge of the mission because he was sent by Washing-

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Attic Society revisited

Michael Preston
Staff Writer

The "Attic Society Revisited," ECU Student Union Forum Committee's ongoing roundtable debate series, is presenting their latest topic.

The debate, titled "The Future of Eastern North Carolina: Development, at what Cost?" takes place tonight at 8 in the Mendenhall Student Center Great room.

The heated topic, which has made or broken political careers, takes a look at the importance of both economic development as well as environmental preservation. Six panelists from throughout Eastern North Carolina will tackle this touchy subject.

The panelists represent various political views and invested interests. Representing the economic community

is Steve Byran of the new Kinston Regional Jetport and Mark Finlayson of Weyerhaeuser.

The environmental team includes Vince Bellis of the biology department and Davia McNor of the Pamlico/Tar River Foundation. To make things in-

teresting, Phil Dickerson, a county engineer will be caught in the political middle.

"The Forum Committee feels strongly about this debate," said David Belch, a Forum Committee member.

"There are not many places where you will find the Tar River Foundation and Weyerhaeuser taking each other on outside the political arena."

The Attic Society is a rebirth of an Oxford debate club.

Being a roundtable discussion, the members are spurred on by a moderator who plays Devil's advocate.

Nonfiction writer to speak on campus

Eddy Harris will read from his latest novel

By Chandra Speight
Staff Writer

Nonfiction writer Eddy Harris will read from his latest novel in Mendenhall's Great Room Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. The novel, relating Harris's motorcycle trip through the southern part of the United States, will be published this Spring.

Harris, a St. Louis native, attended Stanford University in California. He worked as a journalist for several years, but now devotes his time to writing novels. A world traveler, Harris has lived in numerous countries including England, France and Africa. Currently, Harris resides in Harlem.

Through writing, Harris correlates his travels to his personal growth. "Mississippi Solo," his first novel, concerns his solo canoe trip down the Mississippi River.

Harris's second novel, "Native Stranger," brought him much success. Harris traveled to Africa in order to better understand his relationship with the country.

He tells of his experiences in the novel. Originally published only in the United States, Penguin Books is now producing an edition that will be published internationally.

The Student Union Minority Arts and Forum Committee, in conjunction with the Department of English and the graduate colloquium, combined forces to bring Harris to ECU.

"Harris possesses an innate sense of curiosity and intuition that compels him to travel to a variety of places in order to better understand himself and others," Professor Julie Fay



Eddy Harris

of the ECU English Department said. "He will appeal to a diverse audience."

"Our main program goal is to work in conjunction with the academic departments to bring in quality, thought-provoking speakers," said J. Marshall, Mendenhall Student Center's assistant director of student activities. "A more specific goal is to educate the university and community audiences in different cultures in conjunction with African American Awareness Month."

Marshall also expressed his gratitude to the ECU English Department for their efforts.

The Orb displays inorganic sensuality

By Thomas Croft
Staff Writer

It's cybernetic cosmo-zwirl, humming and fading and pumping qualude post-rave rigor mortis. It's virtual sensuality, aural plasticity for the faceless e-ball generation.

The Orb's second album, *U.F.Orb* (Big Life/Mercury), sounds mysteriously like their first, *The Orb's Adventure in the Underworld*. Both have received critical acclaim, probably due to The Orb's epic escapism, both on record and as an artistic, musical outfit.

The Orb is the synthetic offspring of techno celestial heads Dr. Alex Patterson and Thrash.

It sounds like hyperspace techtonics with rave-hall house beats. But it beats the generic maelstrom of daydream nation genera that manifests rave culture and the hype.

There's a sick musicality about The Orb, and about *U.F.Orb*. The CD (74 minutes) comes complete with an extra, bonus CD (66 minutes). When The Orb records its inorganic unsensuality it delivers — not skipping out on quantity here.

In terms of quality, however, The Orb waves a bit flaky. Aestheti-

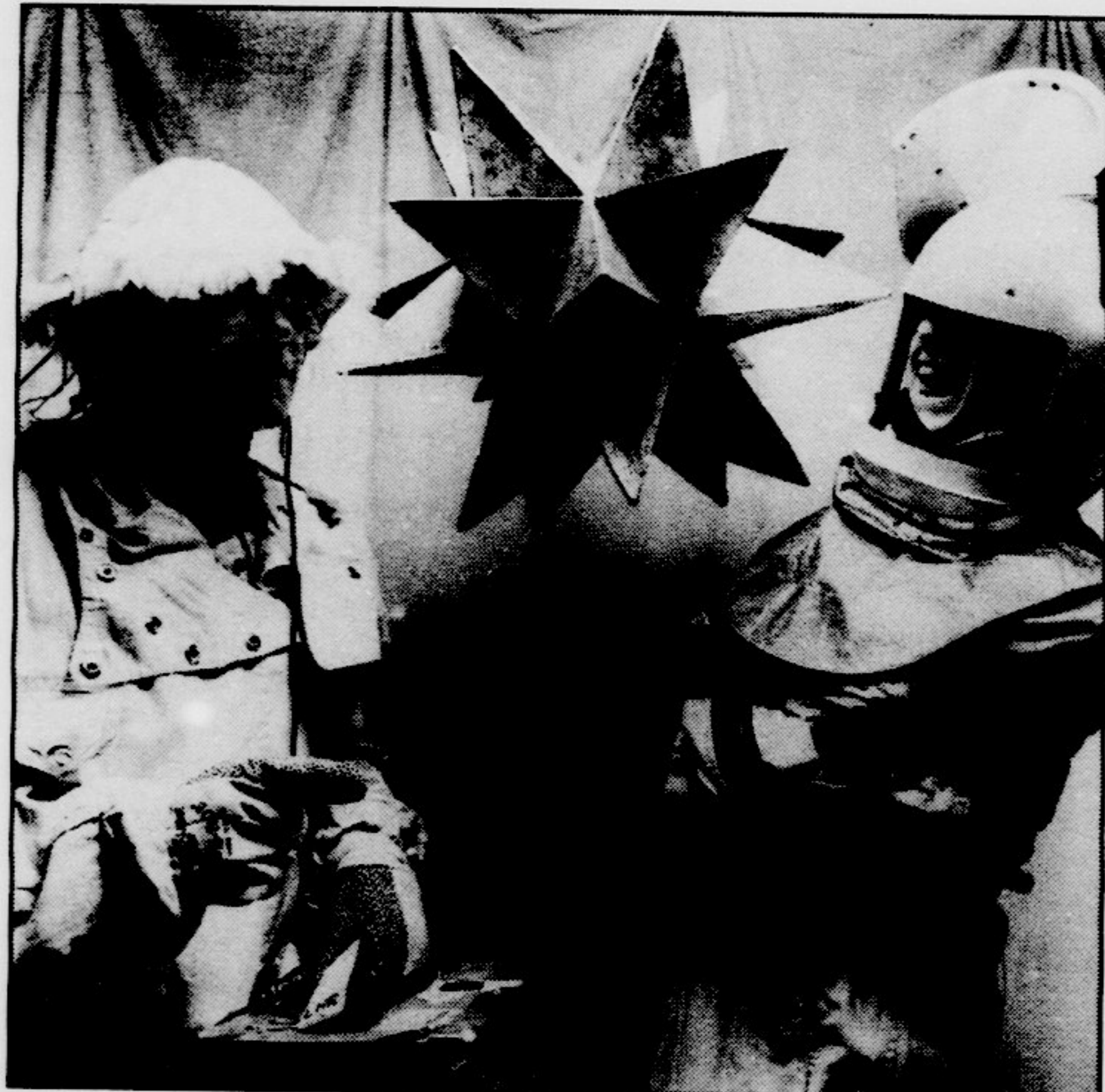


Photo courtesy Mercury Records

The Orb

cally, *U.F.Orb* is excellent to study, read, garden, cook, relax, sleep, write or dance to. Though tremendously functional as an atmospheric link to alien lifeforms and a smokescreen to background silence, The Orb crosses over enough gen-

erative sound associations to oftentimes evade any musicality at all.

It is crystals and incense and trippy and throbbing. It's micro-chip masturbation.

U.F.Orb contains seven tracks,

though you'd never know it. The bonus CD contains four tracks, though you'd never know it. The album is a great investment if you want to create a "mood" at a dinner party, drug sit-in or romantic engagement. The record also contributes utility to anyone's need of changing a given mood or eliminating any uncool vibes or bogus atmosphere.

Elephant breathing, Japanese flutes and Radio Moscow are only some of the gems that pepper The Orb's aural feast of crazy whacked body grind candy samples.

There's something disturbing about The Orb, not musically but in principle. One person; one computer. The Orb.

The formula can be as spooky — if long-time pondered — as artificial intelligence or auto-pilot cars on L.A. freeways.

It is the antithesis of 1960s psychedelia. It is faceless, voiceless; it has no plasma. Celestial information-age commando futurismo overload cyberpunk hemorrhage brain-lobe antiseptic asphalt cream. Liqui-pulsate push-button chugg plastic hippo revolution emotion vacuum slippery striped strobe green Doc Martin mega-hatted plaid puke in the afternoon nipple-pierced relax.

Mary's Danish sets new, unique standards

By Chandra Speight
Staff Writer

Mary's Danish is one of those bands that can't be compared to any other band. Maybe we want to say they sound like the B-52's and The Bangles mixed with Kiss or something crazy, but no, the truth is Mary's Danish sounds like Mary's Danish. Then again, on some of the slower numbers, the vocals sort of sound like Rindy Ross of QuaterFlash. Well heck, throw Alannah Myles in too. But those are slight similarities.

American Standard, the band's third album, features a cover with a sloppy cheeseburger perched on Uncle Sam's hat. I like fun album covers, and this one is fun. The press release says the cheeseburger is really a veggie burger — which is still swell — and it symbolizes that "Americans are fed up with the country and its politics being reduced to fast-food, artifice and seven second sound-bite ideologies." Well, well, well. I like it.

The music is sometimes fast and furious, sometimes eclectic, but always good.

I especially like one of the mellower tracks, "O Lonely Soul,

It's a Hard Road."

It's a moving number about being alone, and the vocals, smooth and syrupy, are everywhere.

Here's "Killjoy," the first track: "You're a killjoy/Suffocate the rising sun/Joy — you always take it back/To the place where pride and vice are one." If that's not a killjoy, what is? "Killjoy" is swell, but I'm more moved by "Porcupine," a shakin' short little number about not getting along: "ain't got time to work it out/So why not sit at home/And sing a little song about hating everyone you know."

Other tracks on the album include "God Said," a little ditty about televangelism; "Leave it alone," another little number about not getting along; and "Weeping Tree," a great rockin' song about how music, like poetry, reveals emotion. There's lots of references to guns and stuff everywhere too.

American Standard is for people who stay away from too much mainstream music.

But then again, it's music for everybody, especially fun people. On the ol' one to ten, I give *American Standard* an eight.

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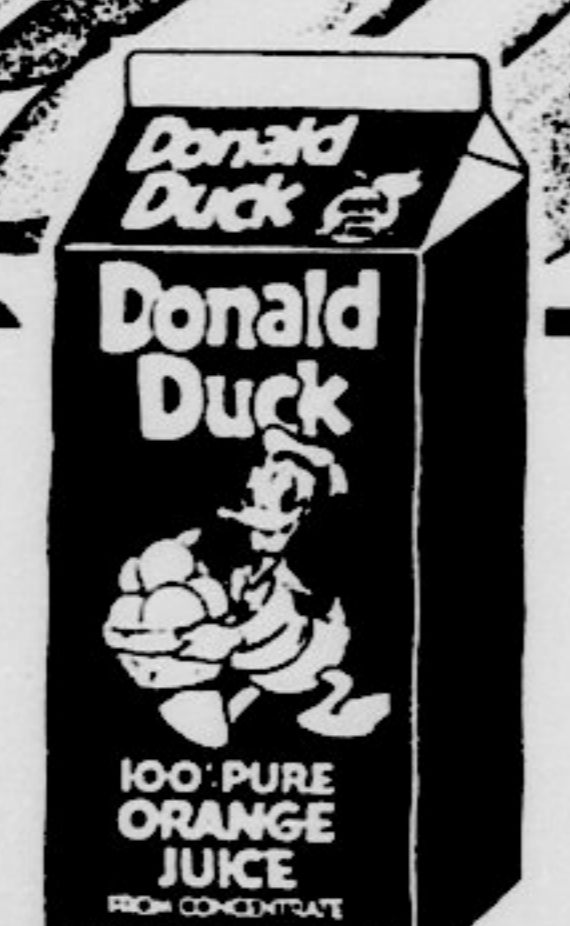


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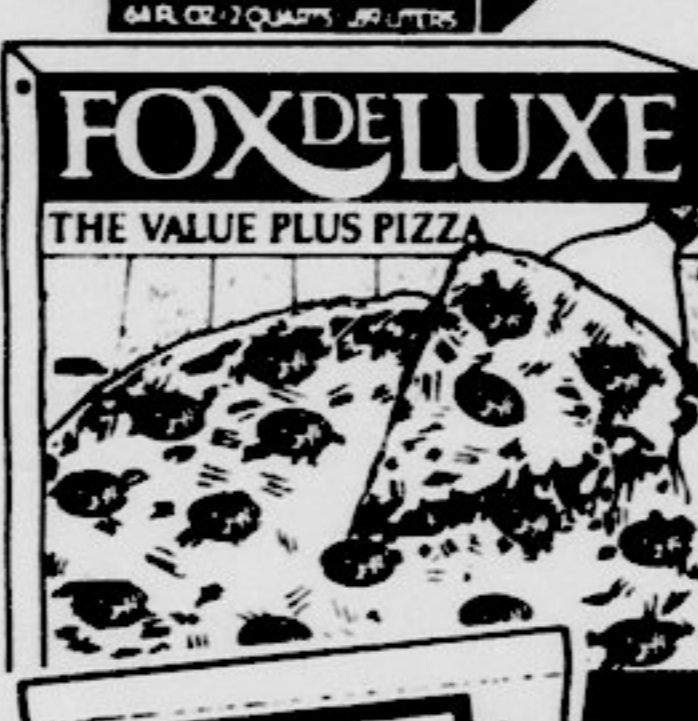


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Don't run my life *By Richard Cranium*

Competition is hell...

Exercise is important, and I try to get some now and then. I was playing some rowdy racquetball the other day with this groovy guy, and he was about four points down. It was his serve and he bounced the ball, jumped in the air and hit it between his legs. He lost his serve because the ball went straight to the floor, but it killed me the way it did that. It was a good game, lots of laughs.

Anyway, that's swell, but I don't want to talk about him, I like him. I want to talk about people I don't like — those ultra-competitive people who take the fun out of everything.

Have you ever done anything with these people? If you haven't, you are one of these people: stop reading now or you're going to get your feelings hurt. But probably not, you're insensitive.

Those people, let's call them "turds," are everywhere. You can't play basketball, racquetball, volleyball, Trivial Pursuit or make salsa

without some turd telling you or showing you how it should be done. And if they should happen to lose or be wrong! World coming to an end! That's when the ailments and aches come climbing out of their large mouths like maggots from a dead raccoon that swells up and bursts in the sun: "my arm is still sore from curling 1,000 pounds."

Look, has this ever happened to you? You cook something — potato salad, for instance — and you bring some with you to school or work for lunch, and you're eating it and the local turd says, "what are you eating?"

Potato salad.

"Did you make it?"

Yes.

"What did you put in your's?"

And as soon as you say potatoes, onions, blah, blah, blah, what do you get?

"Well this is how I do it..."

Oh goody thank you little turd of a super-cook for letting me know that my humble little bowl of potato

salad doesn't make the grade. Oh, well. But that's nothing. Let me share this with you. As you may know, I no longer have a car since the little accident with the pipe bomb, so I rely on others for transportation. OK, so I'm playing racquetball with this turd. Now, I already knew he was a turd; I've played disc golf and volleyball with him (Heaven help you if serve into the net when you're on his team!)

He drove us up to Minges so we could play. In all honesty, the only way to get to these people is to make them lose in a big way; it eats at them like acid, or you could laugh at them: they're usually so intent of putting up this facade of condescending superiority that they're easy to put down in front of everybody. Anyway, I had to put aside all my goofiness and stuff 'cause this was going to be a serious match.

I thrashed him soundly.

Now, I'm sure his fragile ego wasn't bruised, after all, I later found out that he had aggravated an old

arm injury and he had been sick. But that's not the point. The point is, he made me walk home; he couldn't give me a ride, he said. The nerve of this turd. Maybe I should have let him win once, maybe. So, we don't play racquetball anymore because he can't stand to lose, and I made sure he never won again.

OK, OK, OK. My point is that nobody likes you if you're that way, except your mother. If you're going to go around informing everyone of your superiority, then be a good sport about it when you lose and be in good humor when everybody picks on you because they hate you. So have fun, for crying out loud! You'll end up like the bully in *Back to the Future* if you don't, or you'll die of high blood pressure.

One last thing: Peel and slice potatoes, boil til tender. Add sliced onions and green peppers, salt and lots of pepper. Throw in some relish, a chopped boiled egg, some Miracle Whip, mustard, and a little sour cream.

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ton, D.C. The sequence in D.C., which only occupies five minutes of screen time early in the film, plays as trivial — like actors trying to muster enough energy to sound ominous. The scene leaves the viewer feeling uninvolved. As the scene ends, one can practically visualize the actors walking off the set at the end of the take.

The basic storyline itself plays as cheap melodrama — an aged

veteran has to handle a young hot shot, the young hot shot rebels but eventually matures and ends up saving the aging veteran's life in the final reel.

Sniper is one of those films that your dad might enjoy.

Sniper manages to maintain a tense atmosphere with adequate direction from Luis Llosa and an eerie soundtrack that underscores the tension evident on the screen.

The locations — *Sniper* was filmed entirely on location in Panama and Australia — add to the gritty realism for which the film strives. The use of camouflage and the art of sniping provide an interesting sidelight to the main story. Even enough plot twists are included to keep the film from becoming trite.

If you enjoy war films then *Sniper* should keep your interest. It chronicles war in a manner suit-

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able for the types of conflicts happening in the '90s.

Sniper possesses most of the admirable qualities of a war movie. Unfortunately, war movies have not as a rule, gained the distinction of being an admirable genre like Westerns and crime stories have.

Still, *Sniper* provides enough entertainment to warrant a recommendation no matter to what genre it belongs.

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tant things she ever had.

"The more you know about everything, the better off you're gonna be in the real world," Ray said. "Knowledge is a very powerful tool."

"I grew up here in a lot of ways. I made enormous mistakes here, but I learned from them. I was given enormous opportunities, just from hard-headedness and a certain

amount of talent. I look back on going to college as a great gift."

When asked whether she could give any advice to students who were graduating, Ray said that everybody will find their own way to succeed.

"Who am I to come here and go, 'Yes, I'm a big success and I'm gonna tell you how to do it?'" Ray said. "That's such baloney. You're

gonna have to figure out your own way. Everybody has their own unique way of finding their way, and finding their way to success."

"The way I looked at it—and I betcha the way you'll look at it, too—well, somebody's gotta make it. They say only a tiny, tiny little percentage of people ever make it in acting—only a tiny, tiny little percentage of people ever make it

in what-not. Well, I want to be part of that tiny, tiny little percentage. If everybody falls over and gives up, nobody'll ever make it."

When asked about the entertainment business as a whole, Ray said that it is a "look" business that is especially hard on women.

"Show business is really type-oriented," Ray said. "You're the blond bimbo, you're the plump

mother, you're the studly guy. You can either grab on to it tight, which makes it easier for them to cubby-hole you, or you become a leading lady, or a leading man."

"There are 70,000 professional actors in L.A. Last year, there were 50,000 jobs. 16,000 of those were for women. What does that tell you? It's really hard [for women]."

Lee Norris, Ray's co-star in the

new sitcom *Almost Home* (which airs Saturdays on NBC at 8 p.m.), summed up Connie Ray—the person and Connie Ray—the actor in few short sentences.

"She's a great person," Norris said. "She's fun to be around, to work with. When it's really tight [on the set] she's always there, and happy and smiling."

"She's really good."

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understood. Remember when Bush raised the taxes, and everyone was screaming at him?

There was an Op-Ed in the Boston Globe, written by some respected academic, saying, "Look these criticisms of Bush are completely unfair."

We have to understand that there's a difference between running for election and governing. The purpose of running for election is to win. The purpose of governing is to do what's best for the country, which may be the opposite of what you promised."

Okay, well there's a little faking here too, because it's not the country you're doing the best for. But what you're saying is that election promises are made to be broken. They're just part of the technique of getting someone into office. No one should take them seriously.

Now the cynicism towards democracy—this editor is a bonafide Kennedy liberal and an academic—is unimaginable. To them the situation is just a nuisance. Sure, we have to have democratic reforms, but we're not going to let them truly function.

If Clinton really did try to do something—I mean, let's just say by some miracle Clinton did try to carry out reform programs—it would amount to anything.

Say I was elected president and wanted to carry out reform programs, I wouldn't be able to do it. In a state capitalist society, especially an international state capitalist system, it's the people who control the resources who run everything.

They set the conditions in which decisions are made. If they don't like what's happening, they disinvest and

"...The purpose of running for election is to win. The purpose of governing is to do what's best for the country, which may be the opposite of what you promised."

Noam Chomsky

the decisions can't be made.

TEC: How do you think the powerbrokers of the West view the situation of instability in Eastern Europe, the war in Bosnia?

NC: I don't think the West likes the situation. They just don't know what to do about it. The West would much prefer to have Eastern Europe go back to being a well-behaved section of the Third World, as in the old days.

TEC: But this would be more an advantage for Germany than for the United States.

NC: Sure, and if you've noticed, Germany has been in the advance on this situation. The United States has dragged its feet all throughout the '80s about the liberation of Eastern Europe.

The United States tried to bar Ost-Politik [a West-German term]. They didn't like the increase of East-West trade. Just a week before Ukraine declared independence, Bush made a big speech saying they shouldn't declare independence. In fact, all the way through the United

States has not wanted independence for Eastern Europe for the very simple reason you just mentioned: Germany is much better placed than the United States is to take advantage of the new Third World.

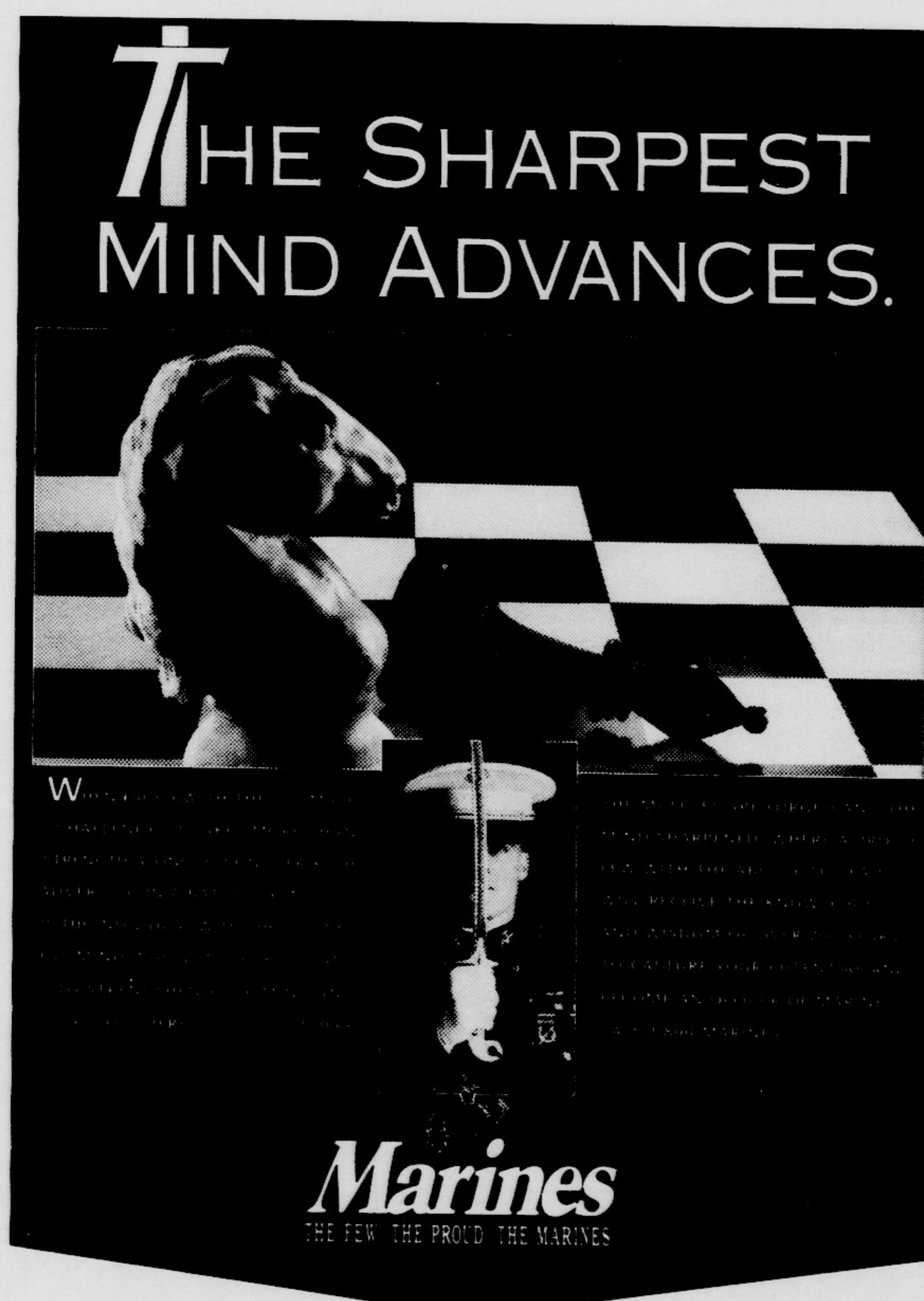
In fact, if you look at Germany policy, it has a lot to do with what's happening in Yugoslavia. Germany, unilaterally (because there are big guys too, they do what they feel like) and against everyone's objections, has said it would recognize Croatia and Slovenia. No one wanted them to do it.

Slovenia, the richest part, is pretty much a part of Germany. So Slovenia isn't a big threat and nothing to worry about; and they're integrating back into the West.

If the situation in Croatia gets settled, it will become part of the German control system. Serbia I wouldn't worry too much about. It's poor. They would be happy to see the thing settled, because it's dangerous.

If the Serbs go into Kosovo, and the Turks become involved, it could get really ugly, and nobody wants that.

(The second part of this interview will be printed Jan. 18.)



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Pirate baseball begins season by dropping two of three

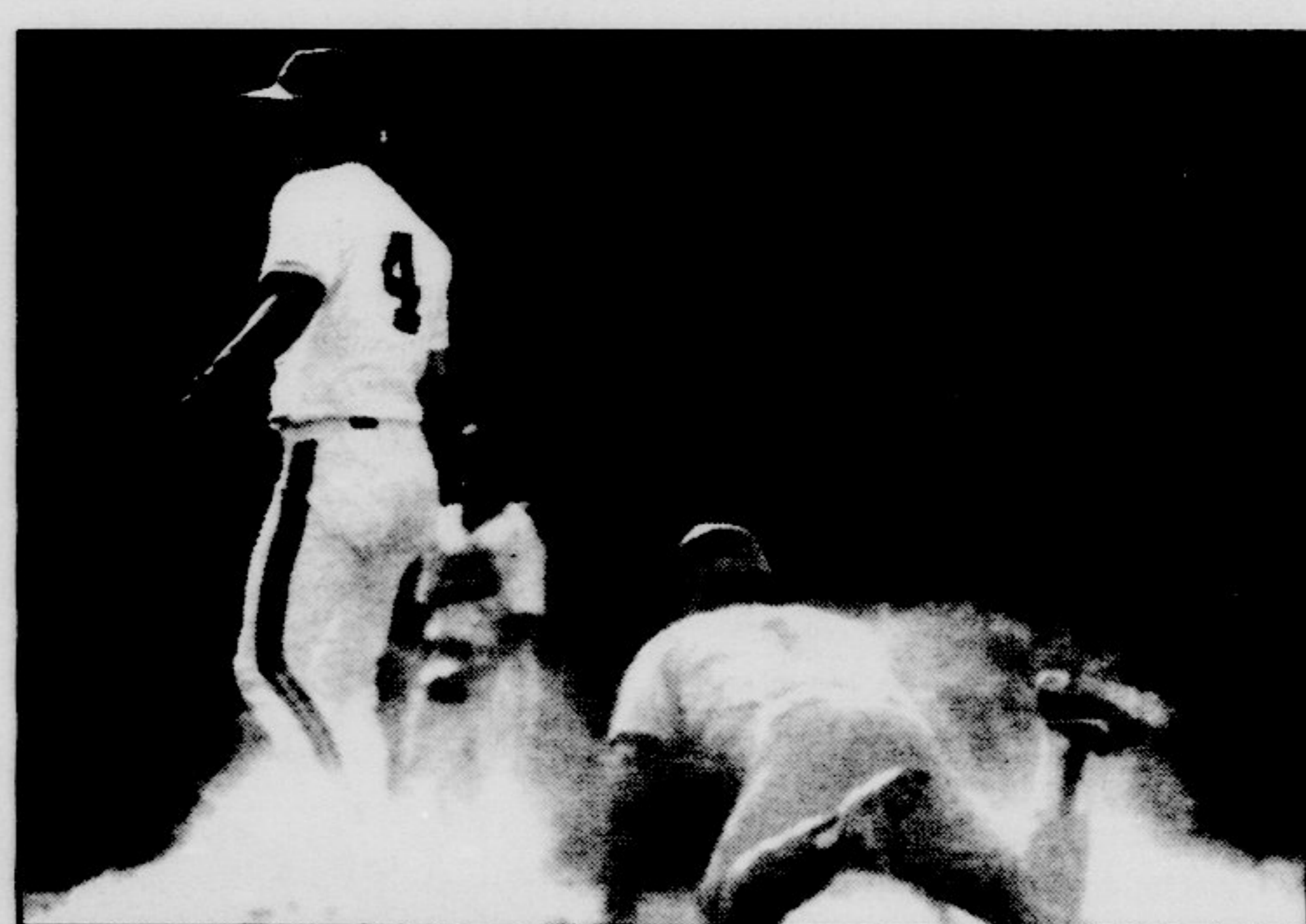
By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

STATESBORO, Ga. — East Carolina opened its 1993 baseball season on Friday, Feb. 12, with a three-game weekend series against Georgia Southern, losing the opener 4-2 and splitting the final two games with an 8-4 win on Saturday and a 4-1 loss on Sunday.

Pirate head coach Gary Overton sent staff ace Johnny Beck to the mound for the opener, and although he lost, Beck pitched effectively for ECU, recording five strike outs and allowing only four earned runs.

"Johnny Beck threw very well," Overton said. "I thought that it was one of his best outings. Johnny did a remarkable job against what we feel like is one of the better hitting clubs we'll see all year."

GSU center fielder Todd Greene, a pre-season All-America selection by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning with a



File Photo

Pirate baseball started over the weekend. The Bucs took one of three without the help of All-CAA outfielder Dave Leisten.

solo home run to left field which gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

"Todd Greene is one heck of a college hitter and readily deserves to be one of the best in the nation," Overton said. "He's a very tough out. He's an excellent hitter, and I

think that just truly sums him up."

Georgia Southern added three more runs in the fifth inning, including an opposite field homer by freshman Mark Hamlin which Pi-

PITCHING:	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	E
Beck, Johnny	0	1	3.86	1	1	0	0	0	7.0	7	4	3	2	5	2	0
Blackwell, Richie	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hartgrove, Lyle	1	0	4.15	1	1	0	0	0	8.7	11	4	4	1	7	1	0
Layton, Billy	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	2.7	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mills, Jason	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Morse, Stancil	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	0.3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sanburn, Mike	0	1	8.31	1	1	0	0	0	4.3	8	4	4	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	1	2	3.96	3	3	0	1	0	25.0	31	12	11	6	19	3	0

WILD PITCHES:
SANBURN 1

HITTING:	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	BB	SO	OBP	SLG	TB	SH	SF	E
Borel, Jamie	.300	3	10	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	.462	.300	3	0	0	0
Clerk, Heath	.111	3	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.200	.222	2	0	1	1
Cronan, Phil	.600	2	5	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	.714	1.200	6	0	0	0
Edwards, Lamont	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	0	0	1	0
Fedak, Frank	.308	3	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.357	.308	4	0	0	0
Harman, Grant	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	0	0	0	0
Head, Jason	.000	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	.000	0	0	0	0
Kushner, Lee	.333	3	12	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	.385	.417	5	0	0	0
Peters, Mike	.000	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.187	.000	0	0	0	2
Pitt, Steven	.308	3	13	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	3	.308	.385	5	0	0	0
Obholz, Kevin	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	0	0	0	0
Triplett, Chad	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	0	0	0	0
Watkins, Pat	.300	3	10	2	3	0	0	1	4	1	0	2	1	.417	.600	6	0	1	1
West, Chris	.231	3	13	1	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	.286	.385	5	0	0	1
TOTALS	.243	3	103	11	25	5	0	2	10	1	1	12	23	.322	.350	36	0	2	5

HIT BY PITCH:
Head 1, Clark 1

SACRIFICE FLIES:
Watkins 1

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Spiders bite Pirates, ladies lose momentum

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team is discovering firsthand how difficult it is to sustain momentum. The Lady Pirates, after winning a barnburner against James Madison Friday night, fell 61-60 to Richmond on Sunday.

The Pirates, stagnated by terrible shooting, hit just 22 of 58 attempts at the goal and were able to score no three-pointers in the contest. The Pirate backcourt connected for 32 points, but was unable to counteract the lack of productivity on the inside. Pirate center Rhonda Smith only managed to score four points as she was virtually shut down by the strict Richmond defense. Smith went two-for-six from the field, and with the exception of her rebounding, was not as much of a factor as in previous games.

The Pirates could not return the Spiders' favor, however, as Richmond battered the Pirates from the inside. The Spider forwards combined for 36 points including the career-high scoring performance of Diana Poulson. Poulson connected for 19 points, eight rebounds and two assists and frustrated the Pirate defense by scoring both from the inside and the perimeter. Foul trouble plagued Pirate defensive standout Tonia Coley as she was charged with three first half violations and eventually fouled out of the game.

The Pirates never fell any farther than five points behind the Spiders, and led by that margin early in the second half, but could not overcome their lack of inside scoring. Despite an exciting comeback attempt in the final minute, the day was to belong to the Richmond forwards.

The Lady Pirates' record now stands at 4-5 in the CAA, 10-9 overall.

ECU vs. JMU

ECU (60)	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Coley	29	4-6	1-2	2-3	2	5	9
Cagle	0	0-1	2-3	0-0	2	1	2
O'Donnell	40	3-8	4-7	0-4	14	2	10
Thurman	22	4-6	5-7	2-5	1	4	13
Rodgers	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	30	2-6	0-0	3-7	0	3	4
Baker	12	1-2	2-2	0-1	0	1	4
Samuels	30	2-12	0-0	1-1	0	3	4
Blackmon	26	6-9	2-8	5-10	0	3	14

Totals 200 22-58 16-29 16-35 19 22 60

Percentages: FG - .999, Ft. - .655, 3 pt. Goals: 10-28 - .357, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 9, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 7.

Richmond (61)	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Barnes	35	3-11	2-2	0-1	3	2	8
Barnes, L.	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Spille	40	8-12	1-2	2-6	0	2	17
Poulson	37	8-10	3-5	3-8	2	3	19
Loos	34	1-5	0-1	2-3	3	4	3
Winn	5	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
McClure	4	0-0	2-2	0-1	0	1	2
Bartuska	22	2-6	2-4	2-8	1	4	6
Babb	11	2-2	2-3	1-1	0	2	6
Noise	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Nicosia	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals 200 24-47 12-20 12-32 11 22 61

Percentages: FG - .510, Ft. - .600, 3 pt. Goals: 1-5 - .200, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 22, Steals - 14.

ECU	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	28	32	-	60
Richmond	31	30	-	61

Thompson's team holds off Dukes, 69-67

Lady Pirates come home after four road games

By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

Coming off a four-game road stint, the Lady Pirates edged out favored James Madison 69-67 in a thrilling game in Minges Coliseum Friday night.

ECU went into Minges seeking revenge after a 60-53 loss to the Lady Dukes on Jan. 12. ECU leads the series 18-16 and is 8-5 against JMU at home.

The Lady Dukes went into Friday nights game second in the CAA with a 5-2 conference record. With a 3-4 record, ECU is steadily climbing back into the running in the conference.

ECU came out playing hard. The Lady Pirates took the early lead and never looked back.

The Lady Pirates led by as much as eight points in the first half but could not finish off JMU who came back to cut the lead to three to make the score 35-32 at halftime.

The Lady Pirates came out after the half with the same intensity until 11:54 left when JMU's Gail Shelly halted an ECU drive with a steal that led to the Lady Dukes' first lead of the game 46-44.

In the second half, the lead would change hands several times but neither team would give an inch.

The Lady Dukes ran tough until 36 seconds left to play when ECU's Tomekia Blackmon scored underneath to put the Lady Pirates up 67-62. It seemed as though ECU would coast to an easy victory but JMU re-

fused to die.

With 15 seconds left, Gail Shelly hit a dramatic three-point shot that knotted the game at 67. The only thing JMU had to do now was to hold ECU's offense from scoring for the remaining 14 seconds which would send the game into overtime. But, JMU's Christina Lee made a critical mistake. She was called for her fifth foul which sent LaShonda Baker to the free-throw line. Baker showed poise at the line and sank both free throws to send the Lady Dukes back to Harrisonburg with a 5-3 record. The Lady Dukes, who are ranked no. 4 in the NCAA in field goal percentage (52.8 percent), finished Friday's game with a low 38.5 percent average.

For the fourth straight week, Gaynor O'Donnell has led the nation in assists average. O'Donnell managed to reel off nine assists adding to her impressive school record of 707. Rhonda Smith who was seven foret from the field led the Lady Pirates in scoring with 16 points.

The Lady Pirates improved to 4-4 in the conference and look forward to seeing JMU again in tournament play.

Check it Out

The CAA tournament will be held at Old Dominion University March 11-13.

ECU vs. Richmond

ECU (69)	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Cagle	10	2-3	0-0	0-1	2	2	4
O'Donnell	39	1-1	3-5	1-4	9	3	5
Thurman	27	4-7	2-4	1-4	0	4	10
Rodgers	4	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	0	2
Sutton	3	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1	1
Smith	26	7-8	2-4	0-6	1	4	16
Baker	36	3-7	3-4	0-2	1	2	9
Samuels	32	6-10	2-2	1-3	4	2	15
Blackmon	23	3-6	1-3	0-5	1	2	7

Totals 200 25-42 16-26 3-27 18 20 69

Percentages: FG - .619, Ft. - .615, 3 pt. Goals: 1-3 - .333, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 2, Turnovers - 22, Steals - 11.

James Madison (67)

	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
		m-a	m-a	o-t			
Lee	25	4-12	6-9	3-7	4	5	14
Powell	20	1-5	3-5	3-4	1	4	5
Hopkins	32	5-10	3-3	2-4	0	2	13
Shelly	39	4-13	0-0	3-6	3	3	9
Algeo	36	4-12	0-0	3-6	4	3	9
Ratliff	15	2-6	0-0	1-2	0	4	4
Woodson	33	5-7	3-4	4-8	1	3	13

Totals 200 25-65 15-21 22-41 13 24 67

Percentages: FG - .385, Ft. - .714, 3 pt. Goals: 2-6 - .333, Team Rebounds - 4, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 17, Steals - 9.

ECU	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	35	34	-	69
JMU	32	35	-	67

Senior divers lead ECU into CAA contention

By Brent St. Pierre
Staff Writer

Go back into your library of sporting knowledge and try to find the one sport that evokes terror when you see it and a sense of amazement when it is pulled off. I must remind you though, Super Dave Osborne is not considered an athlete; moreover, neither is Dale Earnhardt or Dick Trickle.

So, what one sport gives the spectator that tingy sensation in the pit of their stomach? What one sport makes you ask, "How the hell did he do that?" Here is a hint: this sport is offered at ECU.

No, it's not football, though I realize the same feelings and questions are asked and no, it's not basketball either which gives you an all together different tingy sensation, I think it is called nausea. What is this sport that comprises Michael Jordanesque talents you ask? Diving.

Granted, diving probably was not the sport to come to mind; but, go back to the Olympics and try to recall the diving events. They were spectacular; the divers were doing things that seemed almost inhuman. And when their mortality was questioned, our perverted love for other people's pain would be answered with a thunderous "slap" as some poor German

guy would screw up and do a belly-flop from six stories up. ECU has such athletes.

ECU's diving team is headed by John Rose and manned by what he termed as, "the greatest ECU diving team from top to bottom that has ever been put together in the 12 years that I have been at the helm," Rose said.

ECU is led by three outstanding seniors. Tara Rohland, Matt Lawrence and George Garbe. Together they have the ability to be the catalyst needed to earn ECU the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Wilmington next week.

Individually each of these three aerial acrobats are special, special in their accomplishments, but more importantly, special in the heart of Head Coach John Rose.

The men are led by Matt Lawrence and George Garbe. Rose is confident that both will be finalists at the Conference Championships. Rose's confidence is not unfounded. "Matt Lawrence is the best diver that I have ever coached in my twelve years at ECU. He has finished first or second in every meet for four years and is one of the greatest kids that I have ever been fortunate enough to coach," Rose said.

As for Garbe, Rose has no lack of

praise either. "Since transferring from Radford, George has established himself as the most self-motivated and hardest working diver I have ever had. Last year he didn't even go to the Conference Championships due to injuries this year he is in position to become a finalist on both boards with Lawrence," Rose said.

The women are led by Tara Rohland. Rohland, a finalist last year on both boards, is prepared for a return visit. Rose is confident in Rohland's chances to return to the Conference promised land. "She is the second-best female diver that I have ever coached and perhaps the most dedicated, consistent hard working diver that I have ever had. She has finished first or second in every meet and will easily return to the finals at the Conference Championships," Rose said.

If it sounds as if Rose has a parental tone in his praise of the three seniors, it is true. There is a sense of compassion and love in the praise he gives Rohland, Lawrence and Garbe, and it is apparent that he believes they will be successful this weekend in Wilmington. What should be a three-way dog race to the Championship crown may very well be settled on the boards. If confidence counts for anything then Rose's divers are well prepared to bring the championship back to Greenville.



Tara Rohland (left) is the hardest working and most dedicated diver Coach Johnny Rose said he has ever had. This year's diving team has enjoyed more success than most of ECU's other athletic teams.

Photo by Dail Reed

Charlotte's Bogues plays David to NBA's goliaths

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The cynics may still laugh at Muggsy Bogues, but they should know better after five years.

Instead of lingering as a 12th man with very little playing time because he's 5-foot-3, Bogues is starting for the Charlotte Hornets after a frustrating rookie year with the Washington Bullets. He has maintained a place among the statistical leaders in the NBA, and Bogues also is proving that he has a place in the game dominated by bigger men.

"That's the ultimate, knowing that you can be among the top guards in the league and you're starting and you're being respected as a starter," Bogues said.

Muggsy Bogues says, "It's something that I've always believed, that I am a starter."

The former Wake Forest star is working on leading the Hornets into the playoffs in their fifth year. It's a lofty goal for a player whose hoop heroes as a youngster were not in the pros.

"When I was growing up, I didn't watch the NBA that much," Bogues says. "I watched college some. I was mainly involved in my own sports, guys around the neighborhood. I had neighborhood heroes. I didn't have NBA heroes because I couldn't really relate to them."

The NBA did have small guards then, but by Bogues' standards Nate "Tiny" Archibald was a monster of a guard at 6-foot-1. There was Calvin Murphy and Charlie Crist, also of the era where being a point guard didn't necessarily require the build of a frontcourt player.

If Bogues had an idol, it was somebody he could look in the eye — almost.

"A guy named Dwayne Woods. He went to Dunbar High School," says Bogues, who led the school's 1983 team to an unbeaten season. "He was only 5-5... I wasn't patting him, but I learned something from him."

With his neighbors telling him to forget basketball, Bogues put his athletic life in perspective and made college his next challenge. He took the wisdom he gained from Woods to Winston-Salem, where he became an all-Atlantic Coast Conference performer and less of a novelty.

But Wake Forest taught him more than basketball, he says, adding that the school was the best thing that ever happened to him.

"It was a challenge for me to go there as a student-athlete," he says. "It was tough, but I fought my way through it."

The fight was just beginning. Bogues was a first-round pick of

the Bullets in the 1987 draft and the 12th selection overall. He played in 79 games and handed out 40 assists while scoring a modest 5 points per game.

But Bogues watched the coaching staff change the offense around him to a more deliberate style. It took him away from his type of game and caused Bogues to wonder if the coaches would stick with him.

"I think the coaching staff was more caught up in what was happening around the league, and I think they started second-guessing themselves about the decision that they made," he says. "They got caught up in listening to other people..."

It was nice to be near his home of Baltimore, Bogues said, but the situation was "uncomfortable."

"I was unhappy, I wasn't playing like I thought I should have been playing," he says. "It wasn't a good situation."

Bogues feels he didn't get the shot he deserved.

"They just gave up on me too quick," he says. "For them to give up on a number one pick that early, it was kind of unusual."

When time came for Charlotte to pick from the expansion pool, the team took a chance on Bogues. Still, in his first year with his new team, he had to prove he belonged.

"I had another coach who didn't believe in me, but I was doing so many positive things out on the floor that there was no way he could stop playing me," he says. "I was that important to the team that he had to play me."

Dick Harter was the coach. After a season and a half he was gone. Bogues went from a bit player to a key performer, raising his assists from 620 to 867 from his first year in Charlotte to his second, which was under Gene Littles.

Last season Bogues was fourth in the NBA in assists and eighth in steals. He put on his best basketball toward the close of 1991-92, when the Hornets were flirting with a playoff spot.

This year, Charlotte is expected to close the deal on a playoff berth. With Larry Johnson, Kendall Gill and Alonzo Mourning, the Hornets were picked before the season started to be among the eight teams in the Eastern Conference to fight for the crown.

His peers are convinced Bogues can do the job.

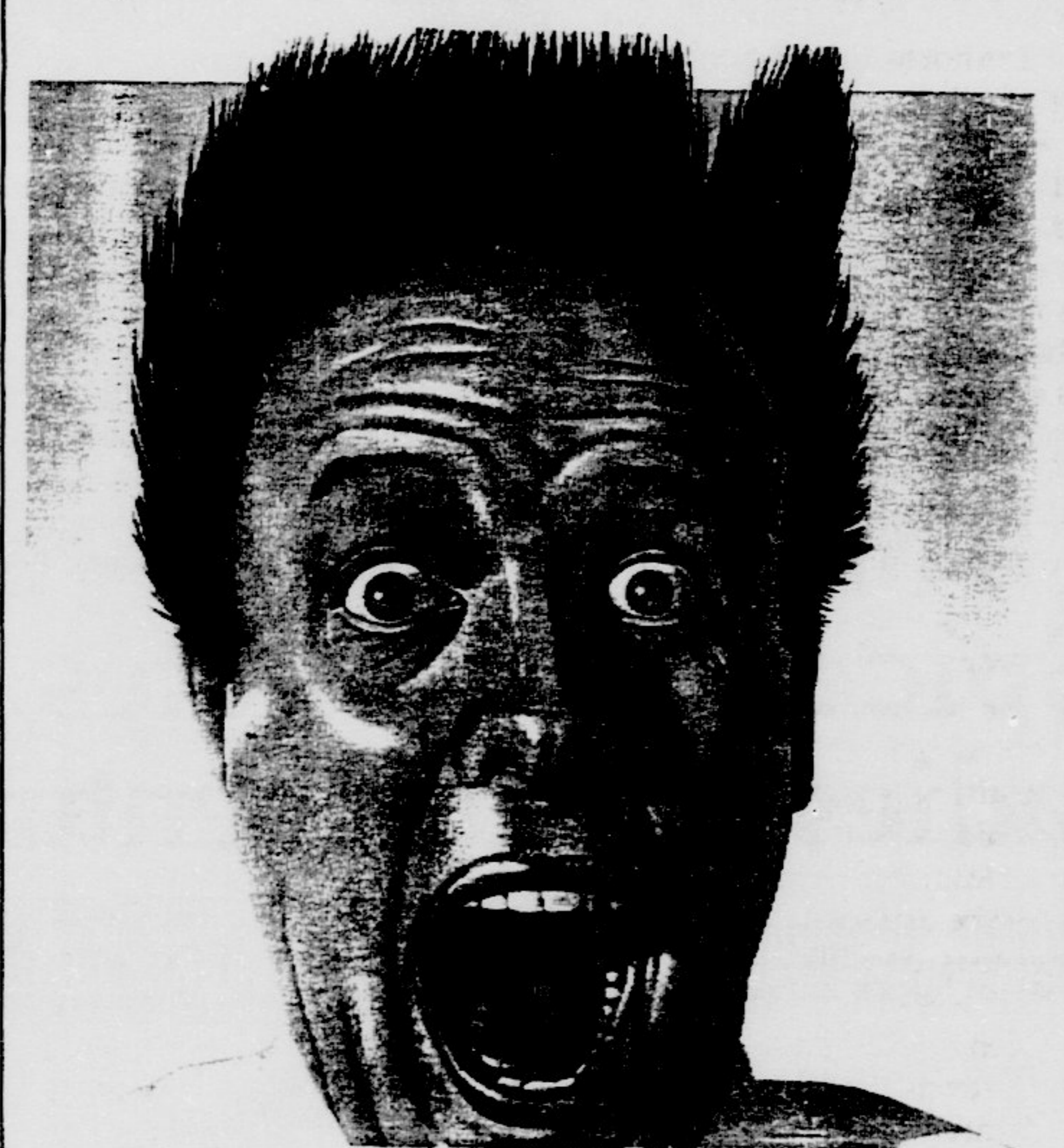
"It's a good thing he's that short," Seattle guard and former North Caro-

lina State star Nate McMillan says. "I can't imagine how good he'd be at 6 foot. But his shortness makes him so hard to guard and also makes him seem even faster."

Milwaukee guard Eric Murdock got 14 points on Bogues in a recent meeting, but he developed a healthy respect for his opponent.

"By far he's the toughest," Murdock said when asked who was the toughest guard to bring up the ball against. "You know he's so quick. But just when you get by him and think you're free, he's coming again to get you. He's easily the toughest."

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Fab five still wet behind ears

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — There's a long way to go in the Big Ten season and no one has conceded the conference title to Indiana. On the other hand, Michigan's run at the league championship is just about over.

"We're probably not going to win the Big Ten title. It would take a major miracle," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Sunday as his team fell three games out with seven to play after losing 93-92 to top-ranked Indiana, the team in first place.

The loss may have hurt the fifth-ranked Wolverines' record, but it didn't dampen their confidence as the NCAA tournament still looms on next month's horizon.

"I'm not belittling the Big Ten ring at all, but I think all of us know which ring is more important," Michigan's Chris Webber said.

Indiana (22-2, 11-0) has to be one of the favorites for both pieces of championship jewelry. The win was the 11th in a row for the Hoosiers and it was their 27th straight

at home, the longest such streak in the nation.

Both streaks remained intact because the Hoosiers were able to overcome a 13-point deficit in the first half and one of nine points in the second half.

"Last year, the year before, we would have just given up on a game like this," said Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, who had 20 points and 9 rebounds. "Today, we dug in and told each other 'Let's go' and we did it."

Indiana's tough defense held Michigan (19-4, 8-3) without a field for 6 1/2 minutes. Michigan took its final lead at 78-76 on two free throws by Jalen Rose with 6:01 left. Indiana scored the next 13 points and a last-minute 3-point barrage by Webber made it seem a lot closer than it was.

"When we took the lead, I thought our defense was pretty good," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. He thought the crucial point came quite a bit earlier.

"The first point I want to make, and it is possibly the most important point of all, was that

we were able to leave the floor at halftime just down two points," he said. "It nearly got away from us again, but we did a really good job of hanging in there and our guys off the bench really contributed."

The lead contributor off the bench was freshman Brian Evans, who finished with a season-high 17 points including a 3-for-6 effort from 3-point range where he had only made eight shots all season.

Matt Nover had 20 points for Indiana and his 8 rebounds were a big part of the Hoosiers' 38-30 advantage, 20-10 on the offensive end.

Webber finished with 23 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists, but was just 4 for 11 from the foul line. He had three 3-pointers in the final 54 seconds as the Wolverines, who shot 58 percent from the field, finished 12 for 22 from long range.

In other games Sunday, No. 3 North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 77-66 and Louisville defeated No. 15 UNLV 90-86.

U. of Iowa still recovering

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Nearly all the teammates Chris Street left behind came to this corner of basketball heaven for the same reason: he did and from the same kind of small Midwestern towns that he did. Maybe that's what made it so strange to go on without him.

Four weeks ago today, Street was killed in an auto accident after leaving a team dinner and trying to ease his car onto Highway 1. He was heading back to campus for a night class. He was 20 years old.

In some ways, the story that began unfolding here three weeks ago is similar to the emotional run that Loyola Marymount made in the 1990 NCAA tournament after

the death of star forward Hank Gathers.

Davis notes many of the same things that happened then happening to his kids now. They focus better at some times, but wander at others; they need little motivation, but they get wound up too easily; they never fail to lay a body on every body that rumbles down the lane, but sometime the play is just plain ragged.

In the week that followed Street's death, school officials postponed two games to allow a proper mourning period. Something unexpected, sweet happened: The Hawkeyes climbed three spots in the poll, ending it at No. 11.

The next week proved even sweeter. First, Street's teammates made up a 17-point deficit in the last 5:30 to beat Michigan State on the road. Then they closed out at No. 9 after beating powerful Michigan at home and presenting the game ball to Street's parents at court-side.

An hour after their loss to Indiana, Davis lingered in the hallway of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to talk about what would come next.

"I really don't have any idea," he said, "but I don't have any doubts we'll get through it fine. There's no schedule for this. I've let the players guide me through it so far and they've been terrific."

Top twenty-Five

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking (ACC teams in bold):

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Indiana (59)	22-2	1,521	1
2. Kentucky	18-2	1,351	2
3. N. Carolina	20-3	1,348	6
4. Arizona (1)	17-2	1,305	5
5. Michigan	19-4	1,281	4
6. Kansas	20-3	1,275	7

7. Duke	19-4	1,132	3	24. Marquette	17-4	178	15
8. Cincinnati	19-2	1,114	8	25. St. John's	14-6	172	—
9. Florida St.	19-6	1,064	10	Other receiving votes:			
10. Wake Forest	16-4	1,029	9	Brigham Young	86	Oklahoma	
11. Vanderbilt	19-4	929	11	64. Xavier, Ohio	52	Illinois	47
12. Utah	19-3	724	16	Memphis St.	47	Oklahoma St.	
13. Arkansas	16-5	695	14	29. Nebraska	25	Boston College	22
14. Purdue	15-5	565	18	Georgia Tech	20	New Mexico	17
15. UNLV	16-3	558	12	Mexico St.	19	Michigan St.	17
16. Seton Hall	18-6	538	19	Minnesota	10	New Mexico	9
17. Pittsburgh	15-5	529	17	Syracuse	9	Southern Meth.	8
18. Tulane	17-4	467	20	George Washington	7	LSU	6
19. UMass	17-4	455	22	W. Kentucky	6	Miami, Ohio	3
20. Iowa	14-6	396	13	Rice	3	Wisconsin	3
21. New Orleans	18-2	278	25	2. Alabama	1	Manhattan	1
22. Louisville	14-6	226	—	Louisiana	1	Washington St.	1
23. Virginia	15-5	197	24				

Jason Tremblay has been named sports writer of the week. Hoo-ray for the "Endowed One" (he's a wonderful writer). Writer's meeting @ 4:30, Thursday.

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BASEBALL

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rate right fielder Pat Watkins almost pulled down with a leaping effort.

ECU had difficulty getting to GSU starter Jim Carragher, a left-handed finesse pitcher, until late in the game when the Eagles had a 4-0 lead.

After manufacturing a run in the sixth, the Pirates had their best opportunity to mount a comeback in the eighth inning with successive two-out doubles by Chris West and Lee Kushner, cutting the Eagles lead to 4-2. However, GSU left fielder threw out Kushner at the plate as he tried to score on Steven Pitt's single to left.

"The only thing in the matter is that it's a game that could have been won," Overton said. "It's certainly not a game that should have been won but one that could have been won."

On Saturday, Feb. 13, ECU starter Lyle Hartgrove pitched a strong eight and two-third innings, and the Pirates had no trouble with Eagle lefty Ron Buffington, a pre-season All-Southern Conference selection who was 8-1 last year.

Steven Pitt led off the second inning with a double to right field, and one out later Pat Watkins hit a two-run blast to right-center field to give ECU an early 2-0 lead.

The Pirates struck again in the fifth inning with five singles and a sacrifice fly to produce three more runs, and Jamie Borel scored another run in the sixth to give ECU a 6-0 lead.

Both innings were keyed by beautifully executed hit-and-run plays by Borel on the bases and second baseman Frank Fedak with the bat.

Phil Cronan, who filled in for injured catcher Mike Peters, led off the seventh with a home run to right field, and Watkins scored another run to give the Pirates a commanding 8-0 lead.

Greene finally put the Eagles on the board with a two-run double in the eighth and a two-run homer to deep center field in the ninth before Pirate closer Stencil Morse came on to get the final out in the ninth.

The final game of the series on Sunday, Feb. 14, looked like a repeat of game one as another Eagle lefthander, sophomore pitcher Clint Fair, blanked the Pirate hitters with an outstanding performance until he left after seven innings with a two-hitter and seven strikeouts.

The Pirates mounted a two-out rally in the ninth inning with consecutive singles by Kushner and Pitt before Eagle head coach Jack Stallings brought in closer Paul Thorton, a senior transfer from Florida Community College who was 9-2 with 12 saves and a 2.01 ERA last year.

However, Thorton, who hits 92 mph on the radar gun, struggled with his control and walked the first two batters he faced before Jason Head fled out to deep left field to end the game.

The Pirates next game will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Campbell followed by the home opener at Bunting Field at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19, against UNC.

When you finish your copy of *The East Carolinian*, be sure to recycle it, and then tell a friend to recycle their copy as well.

Slamfest to be held Wednesday at Grand Slam

By Thad Peoples

Recreational Services

As a prelude to All-Star Weekend, ECU will show off its own great athletes in Slamfest.

The Recreational Services Department of Intramural Sports will be holding a Basketball Slam Dunk Contest Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Grand Slam USA, located at 100 E. 14th Street. There will be an eight-foot rim division for all fe-

male participants and male participants that are 5 feet 9 inches or under, a nine-foot rim division will be held for participants under 6 feet 2 inches and a 10-foot rim division will be open for all players.

An information meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on the afternoon of the event in Biology Building Room 103 for anyone interested in participating. Contestants may register for the event at Grand

Slam 15 minutes before the start of your division. The eight and nine-foot divisions will be held from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. and the 10-foot division will be from 9 to 10 p.m.

Rules of the NBA Slam Dunk competition will be in effect. Each participant will attempt two dunks in the first and second rounds and three in the third round. The lowest third round score will be dropped. Con-

testants will be allowed to substitute one missed dunk in each round. There will be a score of 1.0 to 10.0 given to each successful dunk. The dunks will be judged on style, creativity, and displayed athletic ability. Each round is scored separately.

The four participants with the highest scores after each round will advance. If there is a tie, there will be a Sudden Dunk where each participant will get an additional

dunk to break the tie. No props will be permitted in any round. However, more than one basketball may be used.

Your reputation is on the line. The opportunity to soar through the air and pound the ball into the rim should get you off of your couch and into Grand Slam on Wednesday night. If not to participate, merely just to see the show. This is your opportunity to show everyone what you are made of.

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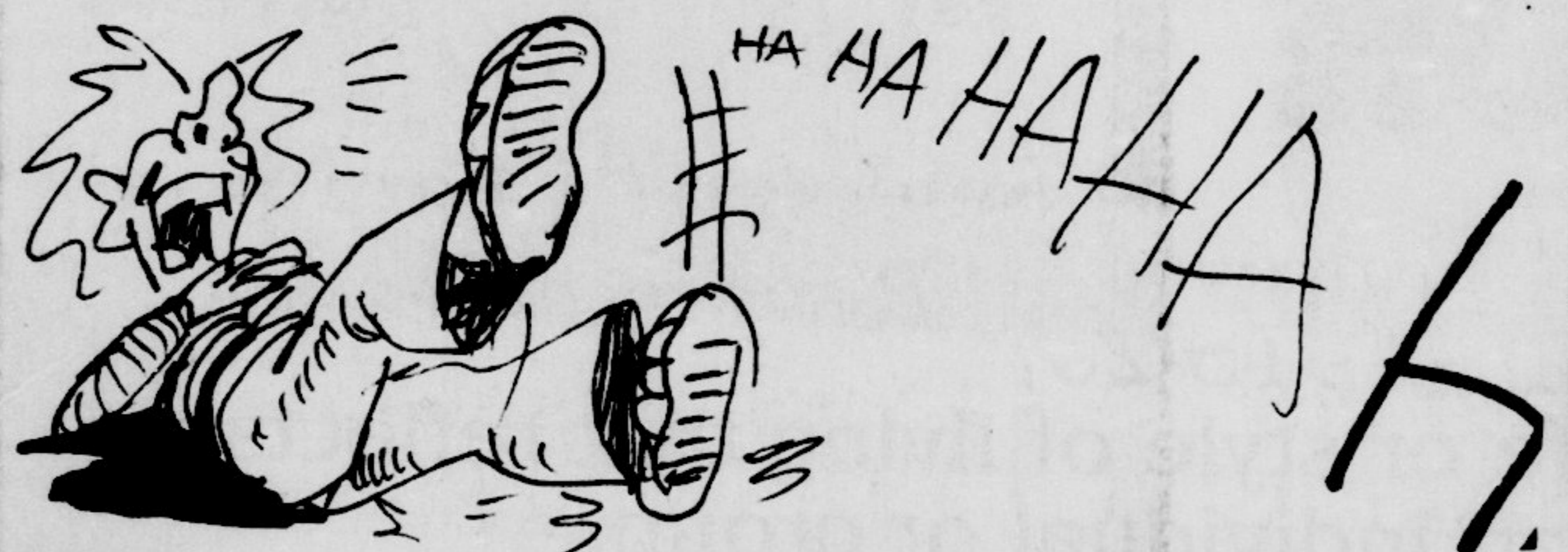
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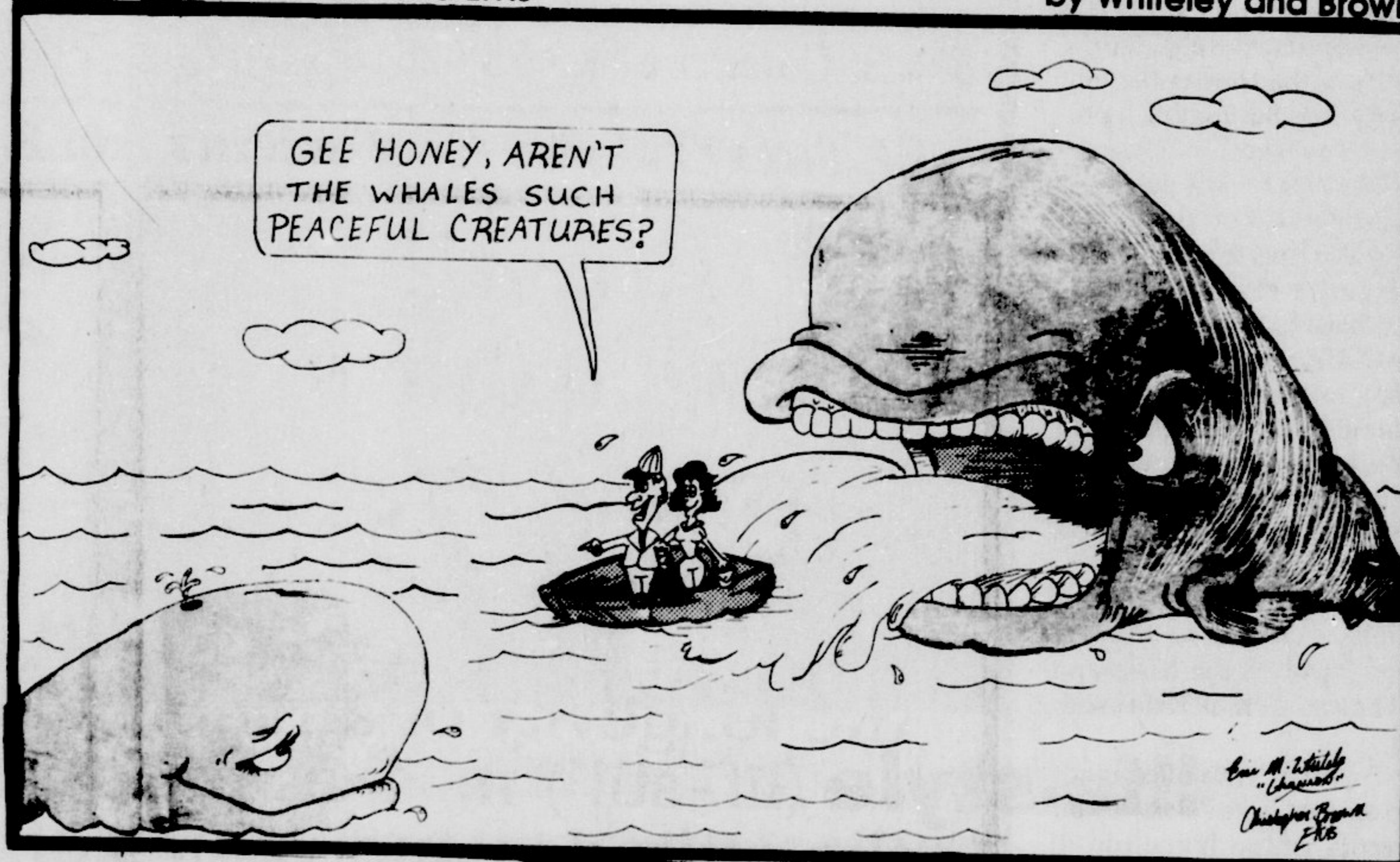
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ARE YOU READY FOR... YOUR LIFESTYLE CONDOM?

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

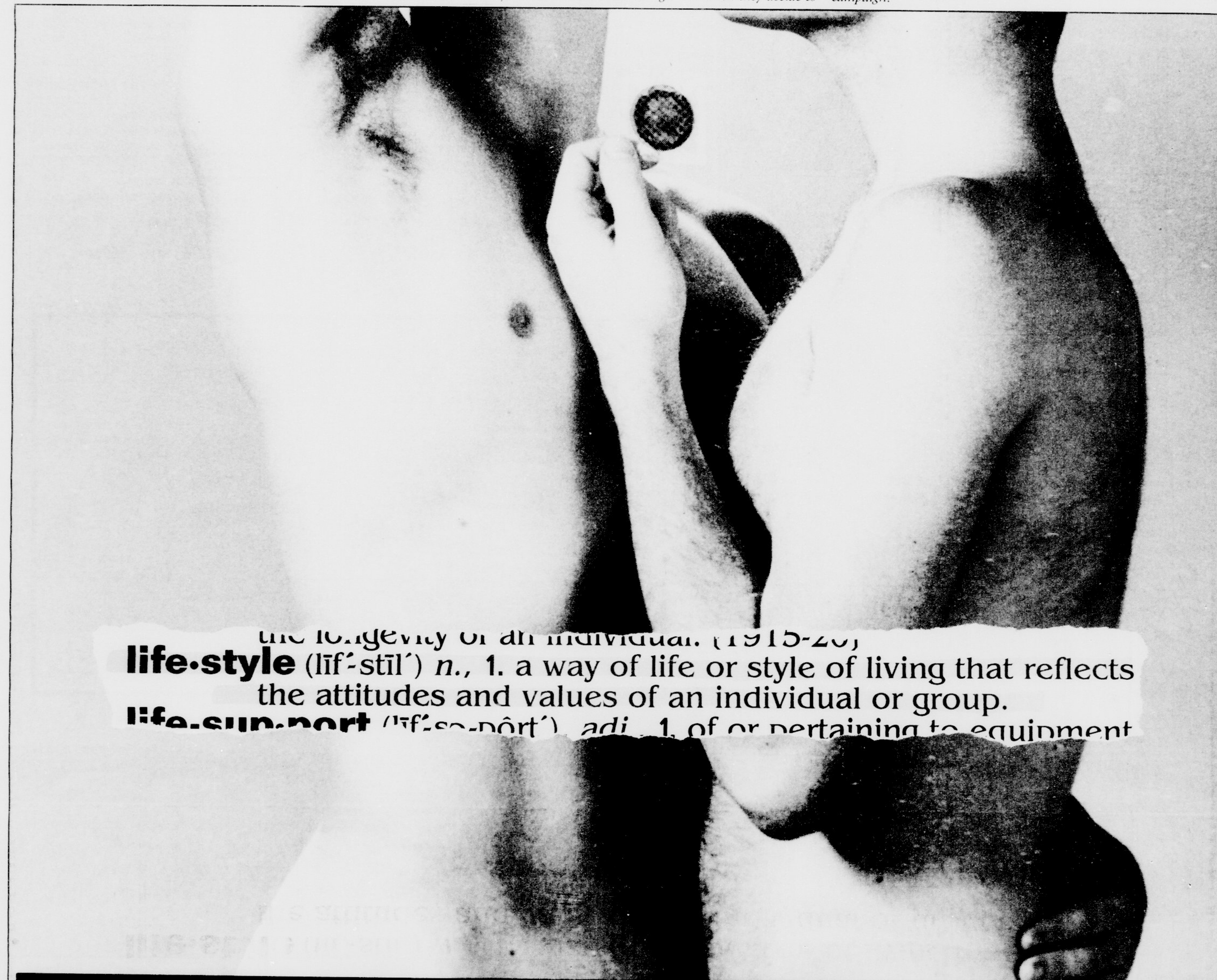
The purpose of this four-part safer sex campaign is simply put — to

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

The last part of this "safer sex campaign" ties all three previous parts into one neat bundle — how to choose a condom. Hopefully, a couple now knows all the facts and risks that are being taken when they decide to

engage in intercourse. AIDS has made it a necessity to use a condom whenever engaging in sex. Knowing how to buy condoms, how to use them and how to communicate with a partner about condoms are three essentials parts of the sexual experience. Safety is paramount here — being assured that you are at the least risk possible will eliminate a lot of fear and confusion.

The East Carolinian thanks the students who modeled for this campaign.



the longevity of an individual. (1915-20)
life-style (lif'-stil') *n.*, 1. a way of life or style of living that reflects the attitudes and values of an individual or group.
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Whatever your lifestyle is, choose a lifestyle (abstinence or intercourse) for your lifestyle

Communication is an integral part of the process of sexual intercourse. Intercourse is not just confined to the physical act alone; it encompasses the act, the foreplay and the discussion before and after the act between mutually consenting partners. A person may know all the facts and figures behind AIDS and STDs, but if he/she does not feel comfortable enough discussing them with a partner, they lose their purpose. Agree on how to use and/or purchase a condom before having sex. The risk, lethal as it is, is just too great not to take the time beforehand to discuss all the issues.

Most people feel uncomfortable when talking about sex or discussing the possibilities of sexually transmitted diseases. Concerns range from feelings of inadequacy to feelings of confusion. All of these problems and fears are valid; however, one must overcome them to protect his/her health and life.

The first step in improving communication on sex and condoms is to know all the facts. The more you know, the easier it will be to discuss it out in the open. The more you know, the more determined you'll be to engage in safer sex. Next, plan what you want to say. Know all the questions you have and try to anticipate all the questions your partner may have. Decide when to bring the subject up; a quiet time may be better than before having sex.

There are many and various reasons a partner can come up with if he/she does not want to use a condom. Knowing exactly how you feel about sex will help to alleviate some confusion; these situations may help with any additional problems.

▼ "I'm a virgin." — "I'm not. This way we'll both be protected."

▼ "You carry a condom around with you? You were planning to seduce me!" — "I always carry one with me because I care about myself. I have one with me tonight because I care about us both."

▼ "It destroys the romantic atmosphere." — "It doesn't have to be that way."

▼ "I'll lose my erection by the time I stop and put it on." — "I'll help you put it on, that'll help you keep it."

These examples are, by no means, all of the scenarios a person might find his/herself in. If a person does not care enough about his/her partner to take the time to communicate, a problem exists. Sexual intercourse is between two consenting adults — only when all parts of this exist can safety be totally ensured.

Buying condoms can be one of the most important choices a person can make after deciding to have sex. The size of a condom, the proper way to put a condom on and the proper way to take the condom off are all essential to know before using a condom. Some do's and don'ts follow:

On buying condoms:

- ▼ Do check expiration date on outer package.
- ▼ Do check name of lubricant. Nonoxynol-9 is the most recommended and provides a chemical barrier against sexually transmitted diseases.
- ▼ Do use a water-based lubricant.
- ▼ Do store in a cool dry place.
- ▼ Do carry a condom with you at all times, either FDA-approved American or Japanese.
- ▼ Don't buy condoms made of any material other than latex, which prevents passage of harmful germs.

▼ Don't buy outdated condoms.

▼ Don't store condoms in hot areas, like a glove compartment, as heat can damage a condom.

▼ Don't carry a condom in a hip wallet for long periods of time — this shortens the life of a condom.

Condoms can be bought in various sizes. Condom manufacturers usually indicate larger sized condoms by names such as "Beyond Seven," "Mentor" or "Magnum." Smaller sized condoms may be labelled under the phrase "a snugger fit." All sizes aside, this does not mean a man must have a larger penis to satisfy his sexual partner.

On putting a condom on:

- ▼ Do roll condom down on penis as soon as it is erect, before any contact with genitalia occurs.
- ▼ Do leave 1/4-1/2 inch extra space at the tip of a condom if the condom has no nipple.
- ▼ Don't unroll condom before putting it on; roll it on all the way toward the base of the penis.

▼ Don't twist, bite, or prick a condom with a pin — this will damage the condom and may allow fluid to leak out, which may infect a partner.

On taking off a condom:

- ▼ Do remove condom soon after ejaculation.
- ▼ Don't let the penis go soft inside partner. This could allow the condom to drop off, with fluids being leaked out.
- ▼ Don't tug to pull a condom off — this may cause the condom to tear.

Mutual consent between sexual partners is a necessary ingredient before any of these factors can be considered. Communication is a must in any relationship in order to ensure the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

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