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With spring on the way, students are encouraged to register their teams for the intramural softball season. See story page 9.



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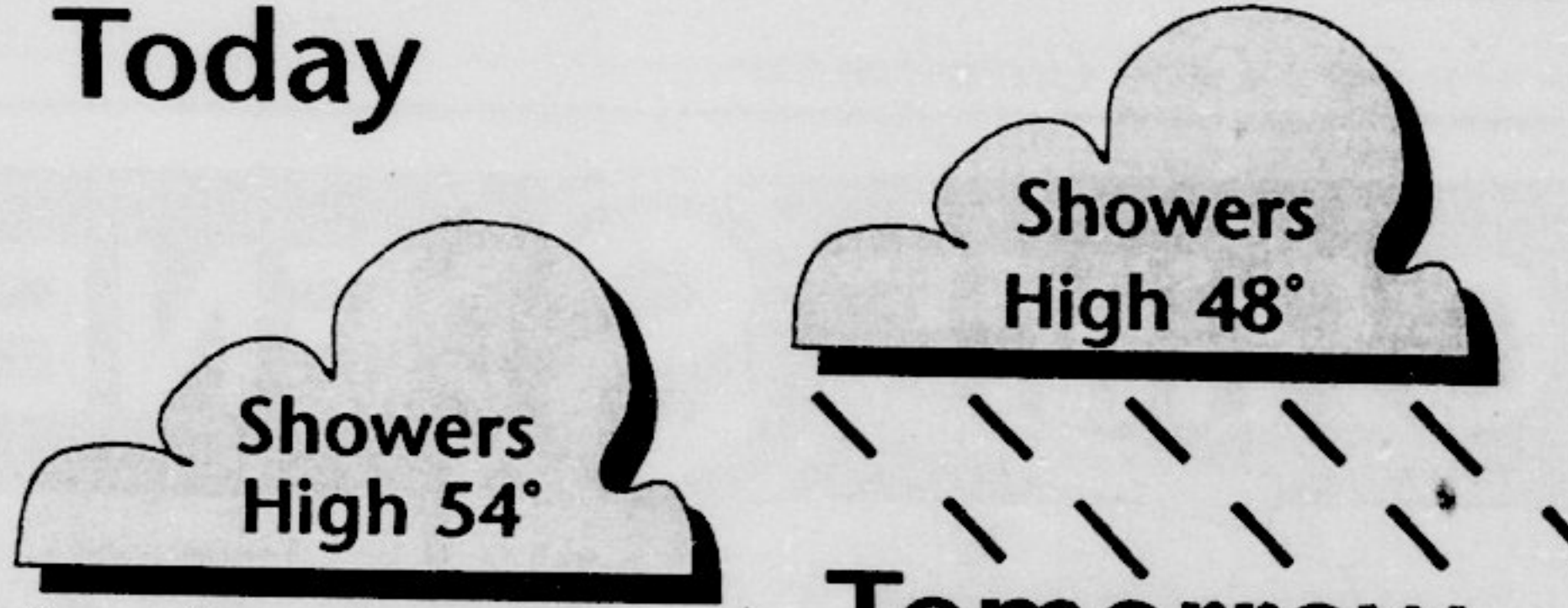


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Daytona offers students 'classic' Spring Break activities

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

What do a Playboy basketball tournament, an international beauty pageant and MTV have in common? All of them, along with tens of thousands of college students from around the nation, will be in Daytona Beach, Florida next week during Spring Break.

Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce of Daytona Beach have organized about two months of activities designed to lure college students south to the sunshine state to party.

Spring break in Daytona began in mid-February with the earliest visitors being Canadian students. According to long-time Daytona resident Marvin Moore, "There was a whole pile of Canadians that came down, about 20,000 of them, right after the race. The local news said that they have an early spring break."

Many of the city's largest hotels began their Spring Break activities on Feb. 15 and will continue through April 11. Events at these locations include volleyball tournaments, parasail rides and live entertainment.

One of the more popular

annual events is the Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant to be held March 12 at the Howard Johnson Hotel. Publicist David C. Rizzo said, "Over 60 contestants will compete for more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes."

Celebrity judges for the Pageant include Donald Trump, Robin Leach, Jim Kelly and Wolfman Jack. The festivities will be filmed for a syndicated television special to air later this year.

Rizzo reports that proceeds from the pageant will benefit the American Cancer Society and the Mkomazi Game Reserve in Tanzania, Africa.

Another event to be held during the upcoming week is the Playboy Spring Break Basketball Tournament. This annual event features three person teams of college students from universities across the country.

MTV returns once again for spring break at Daytona to broadcast live from what some consider to be the world's most famous beach. The network, which popularized Daytona as a spring break destination, will hold events at the Bandshell March 10-17.

The Jackie Robinson Ballpark will host a month long College Basketball Jamboree fea-

turing teams from top conferences. Florida, West Virginia and Illinois are among the schools scheduled to compete.

Later in the month leading manufacturers of car stereos and sound systems will exhibit their latest technologies at the Spring Break Nationals at the Ocean Center. Rizzo describes the event as a "hands-on format where participants can sit in their cars and experience the advancements."

Those planning to go to Daytona should plan to pack a coat or jacket and other warm clothing. Overcast skies and temperatures in the low 50s greeted unsuspecting tourists dressed for warm weather last year.

"It's been cold down here so far," Moore said. "We've had northeasters, and northwesterers, and all kinds of crazy winds. We've only had about three pretty days since we've been down this year."

In addition to the large crowds and mass entertainment offered along "The Strip," the Daytona area has a few quiet places only a short drive away. Ormond Beach to the north is a much more secluded area, and Ponce Inlet to the south has a quaint brick lighthouse and a few good fishing spots as well.



The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant is one of the many activities planned for Daytona Beach during Spring Break 1993.

Michael Boswell, an ECU junior who went to Daytona last year, shared his thoughts about the experience.

"It was colder than I thought

it would be, and there weren't as many people there because it was cold."

"Also, the seafood wasn't as good as North Carolina's. In fact,

one of my friends ate some bad fish the last night we were there. He was so sick the next day, he must have used every bathroom in Disney World," Boswell said.

Alternative getaway found in Lake Placid

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

You hear the *shushsh* under your feet as your body leans into the turn. You can smell the pine and fir trees as you speed past them, gathering momentum with each passing second. The cold air bites at your cheeks and nose, but it doesn't detract from the grin planted firmly on your face.

Sound like fun? Sound like something you'd want to do in the winter, knowing that a warm fire awaits you at the lodge below? Well, wax those skis, pull on that parka and don those ski goggles, because Spring Break in Lake Placid, N.Y., has begun.

Many students see Spring Break as fun in the sun in Florida or some other sun-drenched, beach-as-far-as-the-eye-can-see state. What many fail to realize is that more options are available than the beach, and that some are considerably cheaper than Daytona or Fort Lauderdale.

Lake Placid rests among the Adirondack Mountains, roughly five hours north of New York City. Lake

Placid's biggest offering to skiers is the greatest vertical drop in the East (3,216 ft.), or more commonly known as Whiteface Mountain. Skiers can choose from 65 trails on the mountain, 28 percent of which are expert, 37 percent intermediate and 35 percent beginner. Students can get lift passes and lessons starting at \$46 for one day and going as high up as \$211 for five days out of a week.

Skiing is not the only winter sport that students can partake of when at Lake Placid. Visitors can take a ride in what has been called the "Champagne of Thrills," a bobsled ride on America's only Olympic bobsled run. Professional drivers and brakemen carry participants on a ride that only costs \$25 per person.

Students can also strap on a helmet, lie on their back and take a hair-raising trip on the Olympic luge run in Lake Placid. Piloting their own sled, people will slide through the final five turns, including the famous Omega turn. Rides cost \$10 per person.

Ice skating, dog sled rides, sleigh rides and snowmobiling combine to make up the rest of winter fun at Lake Placid. Prices are as follows: dog sled — \$5 per

person; snowmobiling — \$30-40 per person, an hour at some places; ice skating — \$5 adults, \$3 children (rentals \$3-6).

In Lake Placid and adjacent areas, lodging abounds for the expensive and inexpensive minded alike.

Prices range from \$40-180 for nightly rates on weekends and holidays; \$30-125 for nightly rates midweek. Bed and Breakfasts are also available for people interested in a first-hand look at northern lifestyles.

Bars stay open until 4 a.m. in Lake Placid and the adjoining towns. For those under 21, the Canadian border is a hop, skip and a jump away at 45 minutes north of Lake Placid. The legal Canadian drinking age is 18 years.

Lake Placid serves as a very viable skiing alternative to Vail or Aspen. Definitely a tourist spot, the town still retains enough of a rustic atmosphere to be comfortable for visitors. Dubbed the "#1 resort in North America for alternative activities" by Snow County Magazine, Lake Placid offers a little something for everybody.

For further information, call the Lake Placid Visitors Bureau at (518) 523-2445.

White sands await students in Cancun

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Imagine lounging in a cool, blue pool with nothing around you but palm trees swaying in the warm, tropical breeze. You are staring at that gorgeous someone when your thoughts are interrupted by a waiter offering you your choice of various concoctions, some alcoholic and some not.

Cancun, Mexico, sometimes referred to as "The City of the Sun," offers all of these things to college students looking for a Spring Break destination. The island of Cancun is 12 miles long with a palm-lined beach on one side and a clear blue lagoon on the other. Dividing the is-

land are luxurious hotels and shops. Surprisingly, Cancun is affordable. "Not only is Cancun much nicer than Florida, it is a lot less expensive," said Irene Fortier, a consultant for ITG Travel Center.

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Irene Fortier, ITG Travel Center
Bert Humphrey spent his Christmas holiday in Cancun in 1991 and said, "It is really a good time down there. I especially liked the Hard Rock

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Myrtle Beach: close to home

By Jenny Hamby
Staff Writer

Myrtle Beach, S.C. will soon be welcoming many college students for Spring Break, 1993.

The Myrtle Beach Reservation Service, the official reservation service of the Myrtle Beach Area Hospitality Association, has information for students about making reservations for Spring Break.

"The Reservation Service receives information from 80 different properties about the availability for interested students," said Maria Carter of the Myrtle Beach Area Hospitality Association.

The Reservation Service supplies information about the properties that allow students under age 25 to stay in Myrtle Beach.

The Reservation Service is free of charge to anyone interested.

Betty Edwards, reservation service manager said, "The service offers personalized, friendly assistance in finding clean, affordable accommodations (for students)." The toll free number for the Reservation Service is 1-800-626-7477.

"Students have been calling in complaining they can't find a place that allows students to stay there," Carter said. "However, there are several properties available, but most require a security deposit from the students."

"Myrtle Beach is a very popular place for students," Carter said. Myrtle Beach offers a variety of activities.

There are golf courses, tennis courts and places to fish for people interested in sports.

Other activities include places to shop, amusement parks, restaurants and plenty of bars.

Go Goofy next week at Disney World

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

Take a trip to Pleasure Island this spring break, that is, Pleasure Island, Walt Disney World.

Disney World is offering a special theme park ticket for college students visiting Florida during spring break. The ticket is priced at \$24 plus tax, and an additional \$5 ticket is available for the nighttime entertainment center, Pleasure Island.

"Pleasure Island is an adult entertainment park," said Michelle Lamey of special marketing in publicity at Disney World. "The park contains many shops and restaurants, but the main attraction will be the night clubs."

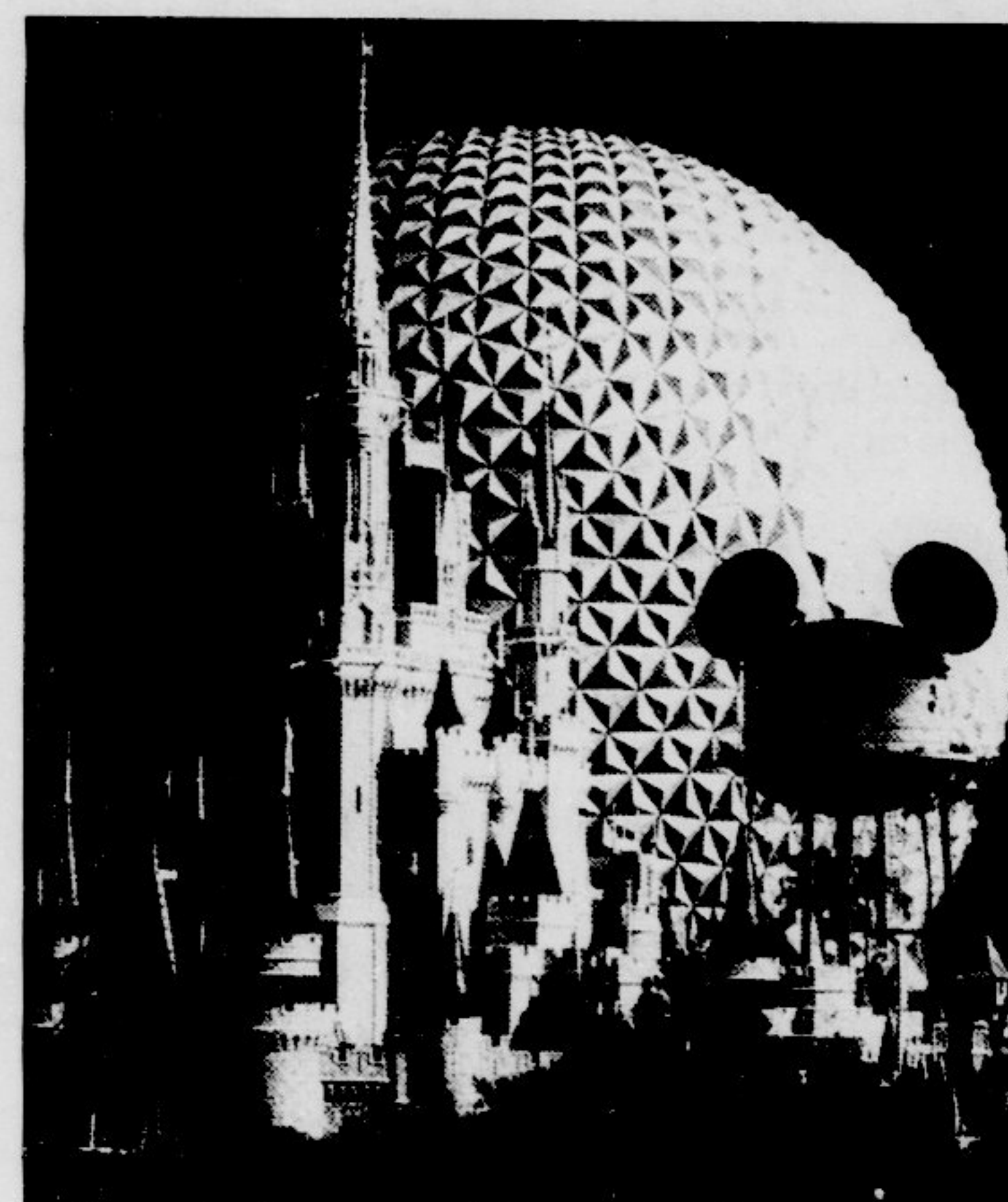
Only one club, Mannequins, requires a minimum age of 21. There are several different clubs,

each with its own theme within the park.

Visitors must be over 21 to drink in the park, but people of any age are allowed in. Each night there is a countdown to midnight beginning at quarter till, a stage show and fireworks. Special priced tickets are available for use between March 1 and April 2, 1993. Students must present valid college identification.

The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993 in one of the three Walt Disney World theme parks: The Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

Lamey said that the new Splash Mountain which opened in October in The Magic Kingdom is a large attraction to college-age students along with new parade Aladdin's Royal Caravan in Disney-MGM.



The Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM Studios and Pleasure Island are just some of the things students can see in a Spring Break trip to Orlando, Fla.

CRIME SCENE

Feb. 18
9:10 a.m.
A male was caught using a clothes hanger to remove snack items from vending machine. About \$5 worth of foodstuffs were stolen along with \$1 worth of condoms in the Aycock Hall basement canteen.

Feb. 19
4 a.m.
A 19-year-old male was caught in possession of beer.

Feb. 20
2:35 a.m.
A male aged 21 was caught being intoxicated and kicking light fixtures on E. 10th St.

Feb. 21
10:10 p.m.
One male aged 20 and two females aged 19 and 18 were caught smoking marijuana and using drug paraphernalia in Jones Hall.

Feb. 23
1:30 p.m.
An unknown person stole a bicycle worth \$492 and the attached U-Bolt worth \$30 from the chain post fence west of Jones Hall.

8:25 p.m.
Damage to state property was committed to a dorm room when a waterballoon was launched by a sling-type instrument on the southside of Aycock Dorm.

An 18-year-old male was found in possession of marijuana in Garrett Hall.

Feb. 25
12:31 a.m.
A canvas top valued at \$40 was stolen out of a 1980 Jeep from the gravel parking lot north of Jones Hall.

Feb. 27
12 p.m.
An unknown person stole a bicycle worth \$1000 and the attached U-Bolt worth about \$30 from the bicycle park at the west end of Jones Hall.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from ECU Public Safety records.

Guide to Volunteer Organizations

Many students choose to spend their Spring Break helping others. The following organizations can help you enjoy your break without spending it on a beach.

- **Break Away**
Vanderbilt University
6026 Station B
Nashville, TN 37235
615/343-0385
- **Habitat for Humanity International**
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Clinton unveils new college plan

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton unveiled Monday a pilot version of his plan to allow students to pay for college with national service, saying it would "make higher education available to more people in return for the service they give to their community."

Clinton discussed the broad outlines of the program during a tour of the New Brunswick Public Schools Adult Learning Center in New Jersey, before heading to nearby Rutgers University for the formal announcement.

The president said his program would allow students either to pay off college loans with public service or to do the service first and accrue credits to attend college later. Borrowers who did not want to do service work would pay a percentage of their income back into the loan fund.

By setting the repayment at a percentage of income instead of a set

amount, Clinton said he hoped to encourage graduates to take lower-paying public service positions such as in police and community health work.

He linked the program to his overall economic package, saying "an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technology, it is also investing in people."

Clinton's plan would get off to a modest start this summer with 1,000 or so summer community service positions and then grow over the next five years to more than 100,000 slots.

After the Rutgers speech, Clinton planned to promote the program in an interview for an MTV special to air tonight. Vice President Al Gore, Tipper Gore and three Clinton Cabinet members were staging events to promote the national service plan, as well.

CANCUN

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Cafe, they had great bands and a huge crowd."

Optional tours of Cancun are also available to students. Suntuour Isla Mujeres is a popular half day tour. For \$47, students can cruise to an island away from Cancun for several hours of snorkeling, swimming and fun. Humphrey added that the price of this day cruise includes the cost of drinks.

A full day tour called Chichen Itza is available for \$62. The tour includes an archaeological site, pyramids, a sacrificial well, the temple of warriors and other historical sites. A continental breakfast, lunch and open bar are included.

For students who choose not to participate in these activities, Cancun is still a fun place for students to go for Spring Break.



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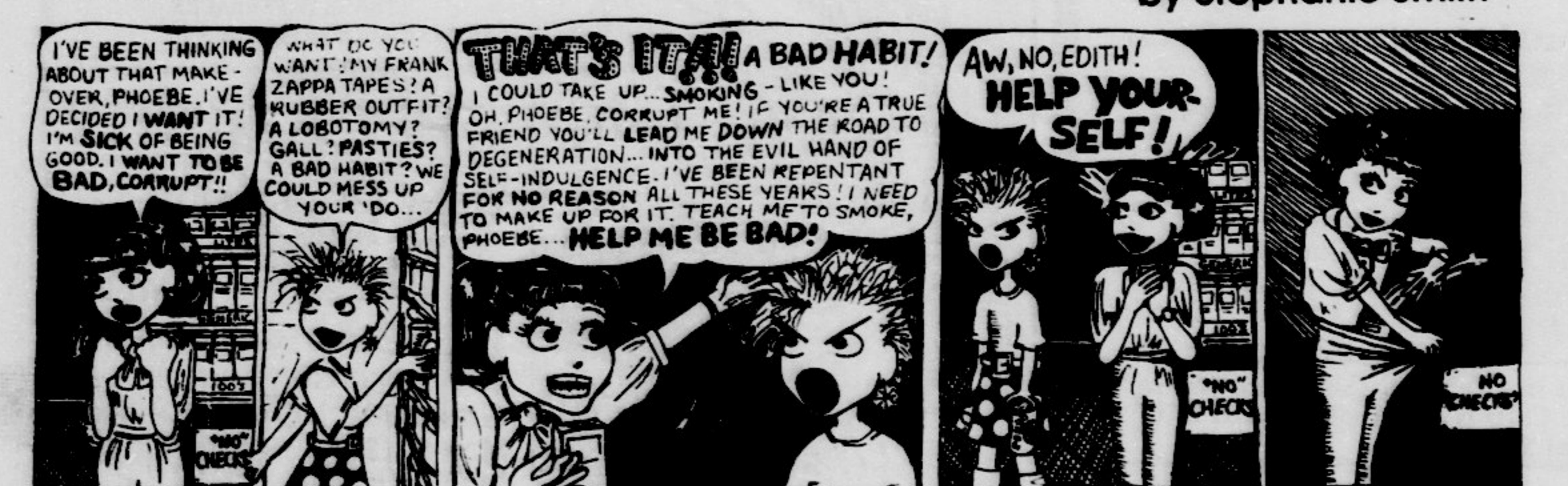
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IN MEMORY of Chris Rogers, from Dail, Ace, Dana.

HEY SCOTT: Don't forget to watch Carrot Top on Jay Leno's show Monday March 15th.

ANA, Good Luck on your exams. I know you will do well. You have my support and confidence always. Love, L.F.

Greek

ALPHA XI DELTA hopes everyone has a safe Spring Break. Have fun!

JEAN MCALEESE: Thanks for all of your hard work! We wouldn't be where we are if it weren't for you. Xi love - Your Alpha Xi Delta sisters.

HEY PHI TAU HITMAN: You enjoyed playing obscene games with me on the phone. Don't you wish now you didn't moan. When I heard you yell my name, I never thought I'd use it to put you to shame. Now that all's said and done, it's my turn to have some fun.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Thanks for the "Beautiful" turnout at the redneck social. Papa's Redneck regulars will never be the same. We hope this is the beginning of "killer 'social' life together. You guys are the best. Love Sigma Pi.

Greek

SATURDAY NIGHT - we were ready to go - Snapperhead was waiting to put on a show. The bus was full - a HANDY-DANDY RIG. We flocked out to Papa's for a roaring good GIG! It was a cool little joint with the neon ABLAZE. We found the Sigma Pi's through a smokey-greasy HAZE! Papa, Willie, and the regulars were there - when we first walked in we felt a little scare. Who was dressed up - who wasn't? WHO KNEW? But the HONKEY-TONK locals just loved us YA-HOO! We shot pool 'til dawn - game after game - we even learned the camera lady's name! The night flew by like an 18-wheeler without a care - so let's make the Redneck social an ANNUAL AFFAIR! Thanks CRACKER, MATT - and all you good teleboys - Love the sisters of ALPHA DELTA PI. P.S. Matt are you gonna eat that?

ALPHA OMICRON PI thanks so much for Saturday! We really enjoyed and appreciated it! Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA ZETA on an awesome basketball season! 5-1, let's see if we can do it next time! Thank you to all the girls who played and all the others who came out to show your support!

THANK YOU COACH TODD for a great basketball season! As the intramurals go by, Todd Mason will always be the favorite coach in the hearts of Delta Zeta! Love, DELTA ZETA.

ALPHA OMICRON PI Friday night was a blast! Next time maybe we'll let you win! Beta.

Greek

DELTA PLEDGE CLASS: You all are doing a great job, so far! Keep up the hard work! We love you! The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Sorry so late, but thanks for the "cook-in", the food was great! We had so much fun, we hung out so late! The pool games turned out to be very revealing, and don't worry, we haven't lost "that lovin' feelin'!" Gamma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA PHI SISTERS: It was Thursday night and you knew where to go - Predowntown at the Elbo. The music was pumpin' and the beer was chill. When we get together it's always a thrill. Let's get together again. The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi.

THE ZETA TAU ALPHA pledge car wash was a COLD WET experience. Thanks for everyone who braved the mud. Keep up the hard work.

ALPHA PHI OLD EXEC: Thanks for everything you did. You did a great job. We are very proud of you. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

DELTA CHI'S: We had great time on Thursday. Hope to do it again sometime. You guys are awesome! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

ALPHA PHI wishes everyone a safe and fun Spring Break. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
ECU Equestrian Club will be holding a meeting Thursday March 4th at 5:30 in GC 1009. This meeting is open for anyone interested in horses. Contact Angela at 931-8453 or Adrienne at 931-7722 for any questions.

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of the earth, in Hendrix Theatre at 7pm. You will be amazed at his findings. Agree or disagree, but come and hear what many in the scientific community want to keep quiet. Be prepared to ask questions and challenge Dr. Gentry's findings. No admission is required, but donations will be accepted. If you have questions call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS ADVISING
Early registration for summer and fall sessions will begin March 29th. There will be an advising session Thursday night, March 18th from 4:00 - 7:00 in room 306 of the Bell Building. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call the OT office for other advising hours. Please see the video at the Joyner Library before you come for advising.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Softball Registration will be held Tuesday, March 16 at 5:00 p.m.

in Biology 103. There must be a minimum of 10 people per team. For more information call 757-6387. Men's women's, and co-ed leagues available. This meeting is mandatory for registration.

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Thursday Opinion

Wiretapping scandal appears to have no end in sight

Administration must take hard-line stance before irreparable damage is done

ECU cannot seem to get itself out from under the black cloud of the wiretapping scandal. It doesn't look like any silver lining will appear soon, either.

Former Director of Public Safety James DePuy has recently been sued by both Patricia Hair Bullock, the secretary whose line was tapped, and John Burrus, who has requested a third-party suit against DePuy. Burrus has also filed this suit against Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs for ECU, and East Carolina University itself.

This suit has long-reaching and potentially damaging effects for this university and its image. If Burrus is awarded this settlement, the repercussions may reach as far and as high as the chancellor's office. It must make one wonder as to how far knowledge of this crime went; was it the act of just a few individuals or a combined effort of the top echelon of ECU's administration?

A disturbing fact that has arisen in both of these cases is the legal representation accorded to the two separate parties. Special Deputy to the Attorney General Tom Zeiko will be representing DePuy, while Burrus is being represented by local attorneys Myron T. Hill Jr. and W. Gregory Duke.

The question that needs to be asked,

WIRETAPPING

is why the state would choose to represent DePuy and not Burrus and Teddy Roberson. Zeiko has said that the Attorney General's office is representing DePuy because the alleged actions were committed during DePuy's tenure as a state employee. Doesn't that apply to Burrus and Roberson also? All three were employed by the university at the time, so all three would have committed these acts "in the scope of [their] employment," as Zeiko has quoted.

This apparent double standard only serves to add to the mass of confusion that plagues this incident. So much mud has been flung around since the onset of the criminal trial that it takes two or three people to make sense out of one piece of testimony. Something needs to be done to clear up this fiasco so that the university can clear its tarnished name.

The East Carolinian calls for Chancellor Eakin to take the first step. Bring in a commission of outside individuals to investigate this matter and discover the whole truth, even if it reflects badly on some members of the administration. Find out who was responsible, what they did and how the university can make amends. Settling out of court does not, and will not, solve this problem; that back-pedaling only goes in one direction — further down.

If this investigation brings to light that there were any other administrators involved in the wiretapping, ask for their resignation. Clean out the dead wood that plagues this university so that the tarnished image we now have can begin to be cleaned. Open disclosure is the key to unlocking this weight that drags down everyone's shoulders that is affiliated with ECU.

Riding the Mobius

Lifestyle has little impact on fighting ability

By Jason Tremblay

As President Clinton's policies regarding homosexuals in the military continues to feed the flames of controversy, the question of morality, for me, seems distant and unimportant.

I hadn't really thought about it until last week when the dinner topic turned to gays in the military, a difficult topic when a body is trying to consume a hot dog.

The person I was speaking with is someone very special to me and has had a bad experience with homosexuals, one that left him or her feeling very insecure and confused. Therefore, they have a learned hatred of all homosexuals and an understandable, although very narrow, view of gays.

This person feels very strongly that gays should never be allowed to serve their country, and unless I'm interpreting incorrectly, ostracized from society altogether. Many people in the military seem to agree with this viewpoint, as well as legions of civilians. The perplexing question in all of this is "Why?"

Fail to see what the real problem is. Certainly there would be problems to overcome, but very few

of these would likely be caused by the homosexuals themselves. The main problem facing the military is not the quality of performance of a gay soldier or how he or she would act around others, but how heterosexual soldiers would cope with having gays in their midst.

The point is well illustrated by the courageous soldiers who have publicly announced their homosexuality. These men have served, in some cases, years with exemplary records without their fellow soldiers ever knowing their sexual preferences, yet the mere utterance condemns their service records and threatens to end their careers.

What of personal privacy and basic human rights? These men and women have made it very clear that they are willing to serve and die for their country. I would be willing to wager that the vast majority of people reading this column are not in any military service and do not ever intend to be, yet we all enjoy our basic rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

This is not the first public debate concerning homosexuals to

ruffle political feathers. In 1991, Craig Dean and Patrick Gill filed a suit against the city of Washington, D.C., in the amount of \$1.25 million dollars because the city denied them a marriage license. The reasons for gays wanting legal recognition of homosexual marriages are numerous; marriage improves tax situations, entails medical and insurance benefits, etc. After all, gay people pay all the same taxes that heterosexuals pay, they abide by the same rules and regulations and are human beings just like any heterosexual.

Back to the question at hand. Many would argue that having gays in combat would undermine morale and cause unnecessary tension among the soldiers. There are also the staunch bigots who view homosexuals as being too weak and confused to be of any use in battle, and should therefore be eliminated. Up until recently, these same views have been repeated about women in combat as well. Now, after Desert Storm, these views are all but totally outmoded.

If women can be accepted as equal and productive members of

the armed forces, why not homosexuals? This is not to imply that all homosexuals are women or feminine men, just to illustrate that some underrated segments of the population can be useful members of any given fighting force.

When you come right down to it, just how much strength or machismo does it take to fight in a war today? With all of our technical advances, war is almost as easy as it is pointless. Anyone can pull a trigger or throw a grenade; what happens behind closed tent flaps after the fighting is over is his or her own business.

Recently, I was relieving myself in a men's room on campus and I happened to read some scrawl on the stall. It read something to the effect of "We salute those Marines that did their civic duty by bashing those (expletive deleted) faggots!"

To the author of this bit of fascist wisdom, I hope you never come to power, because I like my hair and I hate swastikas.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza and watch some cartoons...



Quotes of the Day:
Laws are spider webs through which the big flies pass and the little ones get caught. Honore de Balzac
Nobody has a more sacred obligation to obey the law than those who make the law. Sophocles

Letters to the Editor

Safer-sex information valuable to students

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Webster's "disgusted" attitude in Tuesday's paper, I fear that Webster has totally missed the point about the full-page endorsements *The East Carolinian* published throughout the safer-sex campaign. These endorsements were not "rammed" down the throats of students because we already know it's out there and it's happening (in regard to the sexual behaviors you listed).

There is no need to refer to our tactics of promoting safe sex as "degenerate, liberal mindset." The information provided is valuable and useful to the students on this campus. I'm sure that the Peer Health Educators and Student Health Services go through a lot of trouble and time to organize such campaigns. The

East Carolinian did a great job in their advertisements in grabbing the attention of all that read the paper (that is the point of advertisement). These ads were innately "promoting high-risk sexual behaviors" when these behaviors are already occurring. These ads, and the campaign, promote a way to help control the devastating consequences that can occur when one does not take precautions, whether hetero- or homosexual.

On a final note, perhaps it is you, Mr. Webster, who should pull your head out of your anal cavity and realize that this is 1993 and that sex is not something to be kept hidden in the closet. Sex is more freely publicized and sex education is becoming an important part of all school curriculum. No, we are not on a "mission from God to

save the world," and yes, we do realize there is more to life than sex. But, humans are sexual beings and unfortunately, devastating consequences can occur from unprotected sex.

So please step back, Webster, and let our university lend a helping hand in educating our students about these consequences and how to prevent them. You are the one who needs to face the reality of what is going on in the world. Perhaps you have reached a "mindset" where you can no longer relate to my generation. Attending an institution of higher learning requires more than just book-sense, but a little common sense, also.

Angie Stott
Senior
Health Education

TEC safer-sex campaign supported healthy life

To the Editor:
I felt strongly that I had to respond to Mr. Kenneth Webster's Mar. 2 letter to the editor regarding safe sex. I don't believe that *The East Carolinian* is advocating "degenerate behavior" (for the record, I don't think that sex between two mature human beings is immoral). But more, they are supporting a long and healthy life for ourselves and our children.

This man's editorial simply makes my blood boil. This disease is not God's punish-

ment to so-called sexual deviants, but purely a tragedy that touches the lives of thousands of different races, genders, ages and sexual preferences each year.

I understand that Webster is from a different generation, but age is no excuse for apathetic ignorance. AIDS sufferers experience a long and dreadful death. Encouraging college students to be conscientious about condoms can spare a certain percentage of the population the desolation and misery of this disease.

We greatly appreciate Webster's concern for our damaged moral fiber, but to the people I know, they'd choose their lives over religious rigidity and moral dictatorship.

Finally, I found his so-called "no pun intended" to be crass and downright tacky. In the profound words of condom advocates — "Be Cool, Cover Your Tool."

Christine Mehan
Social Work
Sophomore

By Gregory Dickens
National media worsened Trade Center explosion

This Friday, someone blew out the basement of the World Trade Center. Five people died, 1,042 people were injured and three people are still missing. This act is a direct shot to the national and foreign economic community. While such an act is obviously disturbing, the national media made the event worse by exploiting its far-reaching technologies to scare the American citizen.

No later than four hours after the explosion, Phil Donahue and the news departments of ABC and CBS were suggesting that the cause of the destruction was a bomb planted by foreign terrorists. The FBI confirmed the next day that it too suspected this, but did not attempt to guess the saboteurs' identity. This did not stop the network news agencies from brash supposition.

Since the significance of CNN was made clear to the world after the Persian Gulf War, the major networks have tried to not only be as efficient as CNN, but also as sensationalistic in the news. While such enthusiasm enables the public to be more informed of current events, it also encourages the agencies to create news without full verification. They also may air rumors in order to sound as exciting as the competition. Such undisciplined vigor ranks as tabloid entertainment.

The reporting of the likelihood of a deliberate bombing swept over the majority of local and national newscasts. It was thrilling in an odd way; we could be the target of a faceless terrorist organization who could strike anywhere and anytime with impunity. It was like the enemies of James Bond and the Avengers leaping into reality.

However, the networks began running reports of increased security in the rest of New York City, Washington, D.C., and even numerous airports around the country. Such wide-spread measures to guard against an as-yet-unconfirmed antagonist appeared rushed and paranoid. The coverage of these responses hinted that such precautions were valid steps.

Were the networks hoping to make such an incident (terrible in its own right) merely a precursor to future events? Yes. An ABC reporter commented that more events are inevitable since America is the only superpower left and that we make an obvious target not only for specific retaliations, but also for blind acts of aggression. Remarks like these bombarded the airwaves during the weekend and served to raise tensions across the nation.

While I laud the determination of the networks to scoop one another for the big story, such excitement was ill-placed. It was a bomb, but the FBI believes that the material used in the bomb was too common to be constructed by professional terrorists. They also suggest that it may not have been the work of a mad bomber because there was no prior threat.

In other words, the bomb was placed in a specific place for a specific reason. While this information does not diminish the tragedy of those harmed, the evidence left by the explosion does not give credibility to the networks' concerns and reporting.

The public needs to be aware that while the media may be omnipresent, it surely isn't omnipotent.

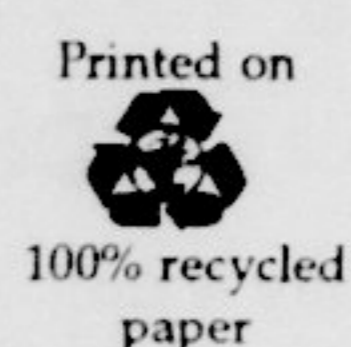
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Comic convention to be held Sunday

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

For the past 15 years, Charles Watts has been selling comic books to college students, in his store the Booktrader Nostalgia Bookstand. Every once in a while Watts holds a comic book convention. The next one, celebrating his 15th anniversary, is March 7.



He first opened his store because he found that it was difficult for people to find the comics they wanted on the newsstands in stores. Watts would have to look all over town to get the issues that he read. There was no central place for comic books. He filled the need.

Though college students make up about 50 percent of his clientele, Watts says that he's not dependent on them. Though he likes the diversity that the students bring, DC Comics' Vertigo comics sell much better in a college town, and Watts feels that some of the best writing in comics is happening in the Vertigo line (*Sandman, Shade, Animal Man, Enigma*).

Since 1970, the Pitt County native has been an avid collector of comics and feels that if people like the Vertigo line of comics, then they'll most likely enjoy independent comics from companies like Thundra, Fantagraphics and Kitchen Sink.

Watts sees a new trend in comics, the emergence of independent publishers as a challenge to Marvel and DC's market share. He mentioned several up-and-coming publishers, including Valiant, Image and Dark Horse. He does see, though, that the market is at a very volatile state. "There's a lot of excess out there now. To some degree, there is also a manipulation of the collector," said Watts.

The whole industry has changed from its beginnings. Now, an artist can survive off of working on one comic a month, whereas 10 years ago an artist would have to work on several comics

to get by. The importance of the artist has grown tremendously in the new market. A convention is one of the places that promotes the creators of the comics, as well as giving collectors a place to gather to talk about the current trends and happenings in comics.

The convention will be held at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Blvd on Sunday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee. Watts feels that a convention allows collectors to find treasures from other dealers in the area. "There's so much new stuff coming out that it's become hard to keep everything in stock, and a convention allows the collector a chance to find books they normally can't," said Watts. Another bonus to the convention is that it exposes comics to the public and gets new people into comics.

Area artists Craig Gilmore (*Black Leopard*), Nathan Massengill (*Ferry*) and ECU alumnus Jeff Parker (*Vampirella*) will be attending the convention, with the possibility of a few more dropping in.



Paula Abdul and children perform "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah."

Photo courtesy Walt Disney Records

Disney CD sure to please young audience

Melissa Etheridge, Bobby McFerrin among famous voices

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

When *The East Carolinian* decided to review the latest music release from Disney records, they needed someone who could relate to the record's target audience, someone who could think on the level of a four-to-10-year-old.

I was the obvious choice for the task of reviewing *For Our Children: The Concert*, Disney's newest offering. This release, the second album benefit for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, features some of the top recording artists in the music industry singing some of the greatest children's songs of all time.

The album features such talents as Melissa Etheridge and Bobby McFerrin, as well as artists with more questionable abilities, such as Paula Abdul and Gerardo. This 16-song compilation, produced by jazz-great George Duke, showcases just how much fun there is in making good music for kids. Several of the

selections were recorded live at Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheater in September.

The disc starts off with Paula Abdul's live performance of "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah." Abdul, backed by Duke's all-star band gives what may be her best performance to date. Of course, given the quality of Abdul's offerings in the past, that's not saying much. But this disc is for children, and Abdul's performance is energetic and could be captivating for kids.

The young rap duo Kriss Kross follows Abdul's lead with "The Crossed Out version of a Nursery Rhyme." These two teenagers rap some of America's oldest nursery rhymes, changing the words to fit a more urban and '90s child audience.

Their performance warmed the audience for the entrance of Celine Dion and Maurice Davis, performing the theme from "Beauty and the Beast." This live version carries much of the emotion of the recorded version and I will cer-

tainly admit: Dion can sing.

The disc continues with a studio version of Woody Harrelson singing "Happy to the Sun" based on a John Drinkwater poem. Harrelson is backed only by an acoustic guitar and his voice leaves much to be desired. (Stick to "Cheers" Woody.)

Live music reemerges on the next track, as Michael Bolton performs "You Are My Sunshine" with Duke's band. Bolton is at his most saccharine here, but delights the crowd of children, as well as their mothers in attendance.

After a Motown-influenced rendition of "Mockingbird" by Shanice, one of the record's better talents emerges with an offering by Melissa Etheridge. Etheridge performs a rendition of "The Green Grass Grew All Around," a song testing the memorization skills of the listener. I could sing the hell out of that song when I was six, but Etheridge's

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New restaurant offers Italian feast

By Pam Revels
Staff Writer

Great Italian food and a warm, comfortable atmosphere—just two things Ragazzi's, An Italian Place, offers.

Ragazzi's, located on Greenville Boulevard beside the Mitsubishi dealership, opened Monday, March 1. The restaurant, a mass of white brick with green and red trim, makes its 14th appearance with the new Greenville location. Other sites include Raleigh, Jacksonville and Cary.

Manager Ed Schrage insists that the service exceeds that of a typical chain. "It's the kind of service you would expect from a family-owned restaurant, not a chain," Schrage said. "We're very service oriented."

Along with the great service

comes great "scratch-cooked Italian" food; meaning that almost everything cooked is from scratch—from the bread to the lasagna. Nothing comes out of a can here, folks.

The restaurant also boasts four homemade specialty sauces: white clam, marinara, pizzoli and cacciatore. They offer several signature dishes as well, one of which consists of a whopping order of cheese sticks.

And if you're in the mood for pizza, you're really in luck. Ragazzi's pizza oven cooks up a good one. The red brick wood-burning oven bakes your pizza on an open hearth. According to Schrage, this method of

cooking adds up to "great flavor."

Of course, great food deserves to be served in the right environment. Schrage describes the atmosphere of Ragazzi's as "casual Italian." Rightly so.

Subtle, low lighting and warm colors of green and dark red enhance the romantic and serene setting.

And the presence of a full-service bar doesn't hurt either.

It's the kind of place where anyone feels comfortable. "Our appeal is real broad," Schrage said, commenting that people from all walks of life frequent the restaurant.

One reason for this broad appeal centers around affordable and

economical prices. The most expensive thing on the menu, a seafood pasta dish, rings in at \$12.95. Lunch prices range from \$3.95-6.95, and dinner from \$5.95-12.95. For that you get a helping of Italian-style heaven—a helping usually too hearty for most.

"I would say that 90% of the people can't finish their dinner," Schrage says, joking about the number of Styrofoam boxes used for doggie bags.

This emphasis on quality and quantity may make Ragazzi's a lot of people can't finish their dinner," Schrage explained. "We (Ragazzi's) believe in what we do."

With their outstanding service and most of their food cooked from scratch, how could they not?



New group reaches past MTV commercialism

By John Patrus
Staff Writer

An entity that creates an attitude of optimism towards the future of progressive rock is a new band called The Beyond.

The group's debut album, *Crawl*, represents a hopeful vision that surpasses many of the new, so-called, progressive/alternative bands that rely tremendously upon MTV's approval.

The Beyond have manipulated many tastes and styles, from many different groups, that have assimilated into their own original format.

Neil Cooper, Andy Gatford, Jim Kersey and John Whitby are all gifted and rising musicians that may be among the leaders of progressive rock someday, if MTV does not ruin them.

"Sacred Garden," the first track off of *Crawl*, capitalizes on all of The Beyond's talents and becomes an admirable opener.

The bass guitar and complex percussion bring the single into its skillful existence, while the lead guitar tears

into place with innovative riffs. Whitby's vocals fuel the song until a speedy rhythm takes control.

The melody explodes into a thrash festival that changes the character of the song until a mellow fade out ends the piece.

The fourth song on *Crawl*, "Everybody Wins," begins with an excellent rhythm that cannot be compared with anything I have ever heard.

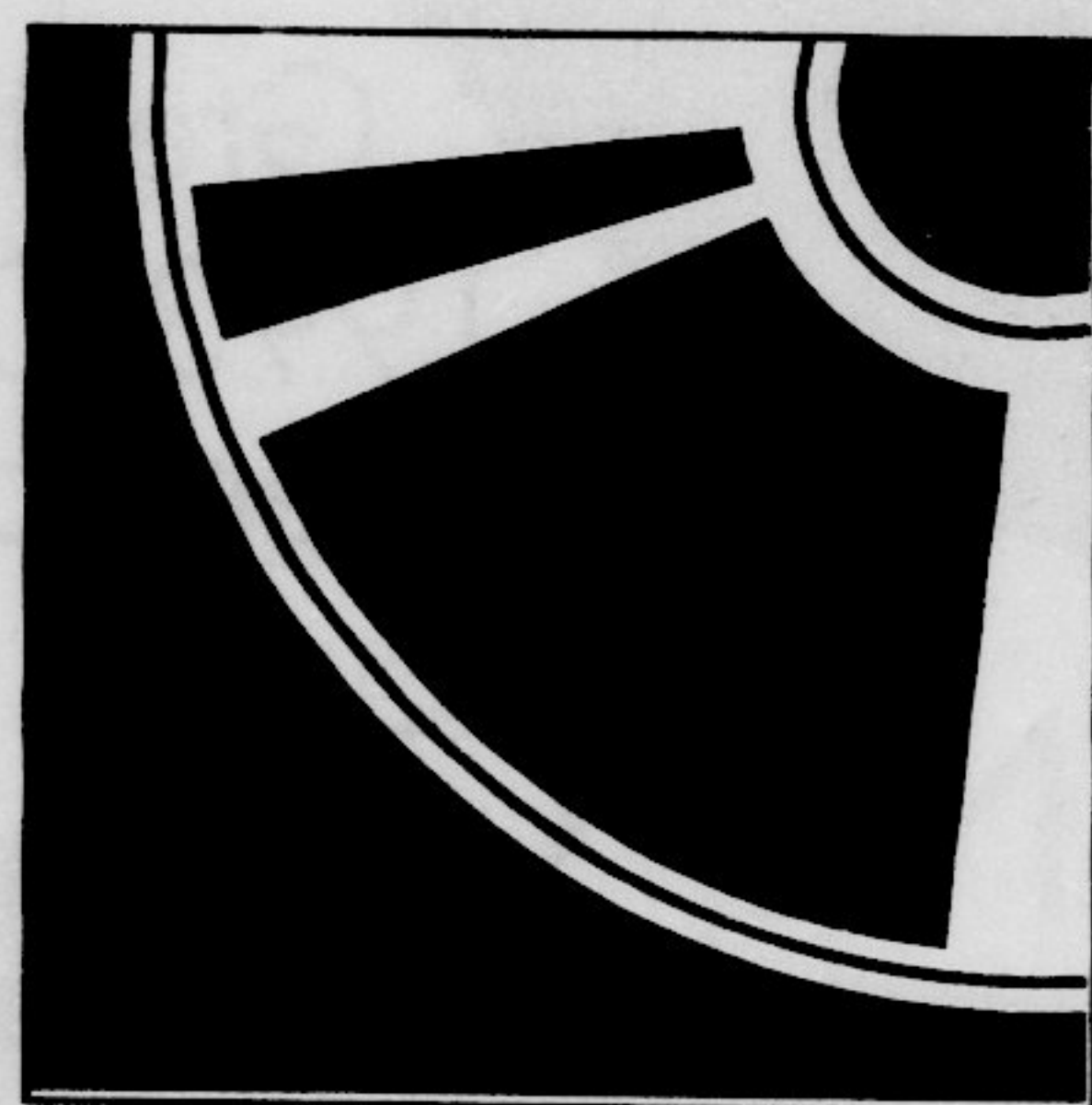
The Beyond utilize an array of dubbed voices that add even more complexity to the pace of this track. The vocals are slightly distorted which add to the imagery of the lyrics and emotionally build the listener up to the

aggressive ending. The fade out of this single uses more dubbed voices that ultimately make this piece the highlight of the CD.

"Nail," the fifth song off of the album, arises with an elevated lead guitar riff that advances effortlessly through the chords.

The meticulous guitar work is followed by a series of complex drum fills which eventually strip down to a clean cut form.

As the chorus enters for its moment of glory, the flat and stripped down rhythm accelerates until the chorus is over then it declines back to the smooth style.



Milestone working on ethnic comic

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

Milestone Comics will write a new chapter in the history of comic books. Denis Cowan, Derek Dingle, Michael Davis and Dwayne McDuffie collaborated in the invention of the sect of ethnic based comics, which will be distributed through DC Comics.

Cowan and McDuffie have been working in the comic medium for many years and dreamed of bringing to life an ethnic based comic universe. They're previous work included many black characters, including the Black Panther, Deathlok, and Luke Cage. They have spent the past few years working on the principle of Milestone; trying to get it just right before they unveiled it. The line is based on black characters, written by black writers, drawn by black artists.

The first title from Milestone is called *Hardware*. *Hardware* is by Cowan and McDuffie. The next title, *Blood Syndicate*, is by McDuffie and Trevor Von Eeden. *Icon* is the third comic from the Milestone line and will be handled by McDuffie, Mark Bright and Mike Gustovich. The

final of the first four titles, *Static*, will be done by McDuffie, Leon and Mitchell. McDuffie, obviously, will be the conductor of the initial line. He also serves as the head editor for Milestone, as well as the submissions editor for those that wish to enter the ranks of this new company.

Cowan stated that the main reason he wanted to begin an ethnic based company is because he didn't feel that black characters were used as stereotypes and weren't given a realistic representation. They were also used only as supporting characters, with few exceptions. Those that did get a lead role didn't have longevity. Cowan wanted to portray ethnic characters in their own cultures, truthfully.

Once Cowan and McDuffie began looking for ethnic comic creators they found there are many black writers and artists interested in working for Milestone. They initially decided on four comics, but the surface will just be scratched with *Hardware*, *Blood Syndicate*, *Icon* and *Static*. Their motto is, "If you're not there, you just won't get it."

Random Notes . . .

The Crying Game, the smash cinematic hit that has garnered six Oscar nominations, is currently playing at the Buccaneer theater on Arlington Blvd. Students are encouraged to go and catch it so we all can get more cool, artsy movies here in the Emerald City.

March 2

The senior percussion recitals of Stacy Loggins, Nick Holland and Scott Harris will take place at The Fletcher Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Joel A. Brown (trumpet) and John Lowe (trombone) will give their senior recitals at 9 p.m.

DISNEY

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version left me behind. It was really disheartening to hear all the kids in the audience matching her word for word, but I guess that's the price I have to pay for getting old and stupid.

After my humiliation, I was treated to some less memorable performances. After the disc's strong start, the compilation tended to waver a little in the middle. Salt-N-Pepa's rendition of "This Old Man" while workable, fell a little flat as did a performance by Randy Newman ("I've been Working On A Railroad"). Former Prince protégée Sheila E. came through with a percussion-tinged "Mary had A Little Lamb," but was badly upstaged by the incredible performance of vocal superstar Bobby McFerrin.

McFerrin ripped through a medley of songs from "The Wizard of Oz," assuming the vocal personas of Munchkins, scarecrows and witches as well as doing one mean impression of a tornado. McFerrin was the consummate showman as he delighted the Los Angeles audience into sing-alongs and a standing ovation. McFerrin's seven-minute performance may well be worth the price of the CD.

The disc continued with performances by Gerardo and Disney's own The Party, until it concluded with a sing-along performance by Patti LaBelle and the entire cast of stars on the record. The group performs "What a Wonderful World," a song made popular by Louis Armstrong. This popular "We Are the World" type choir setting has become popular on benefit albums and serves as a fitting closing for this album.

This album is meant for a child audience, but does quite nicely for those of us who are "young at heart." There is no Nirvana, no Public Enemy. It won't be controversial or groundbreaking, but it is a pretty good

collection for a little brother or sister. And best of all, the profits from the sale of the CD will be donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation for research and assistance of children afflicted with the HIV virus.

If you like the feeling that a Disney product can provide, check this record out. It's worth a lot more than the price on the record.

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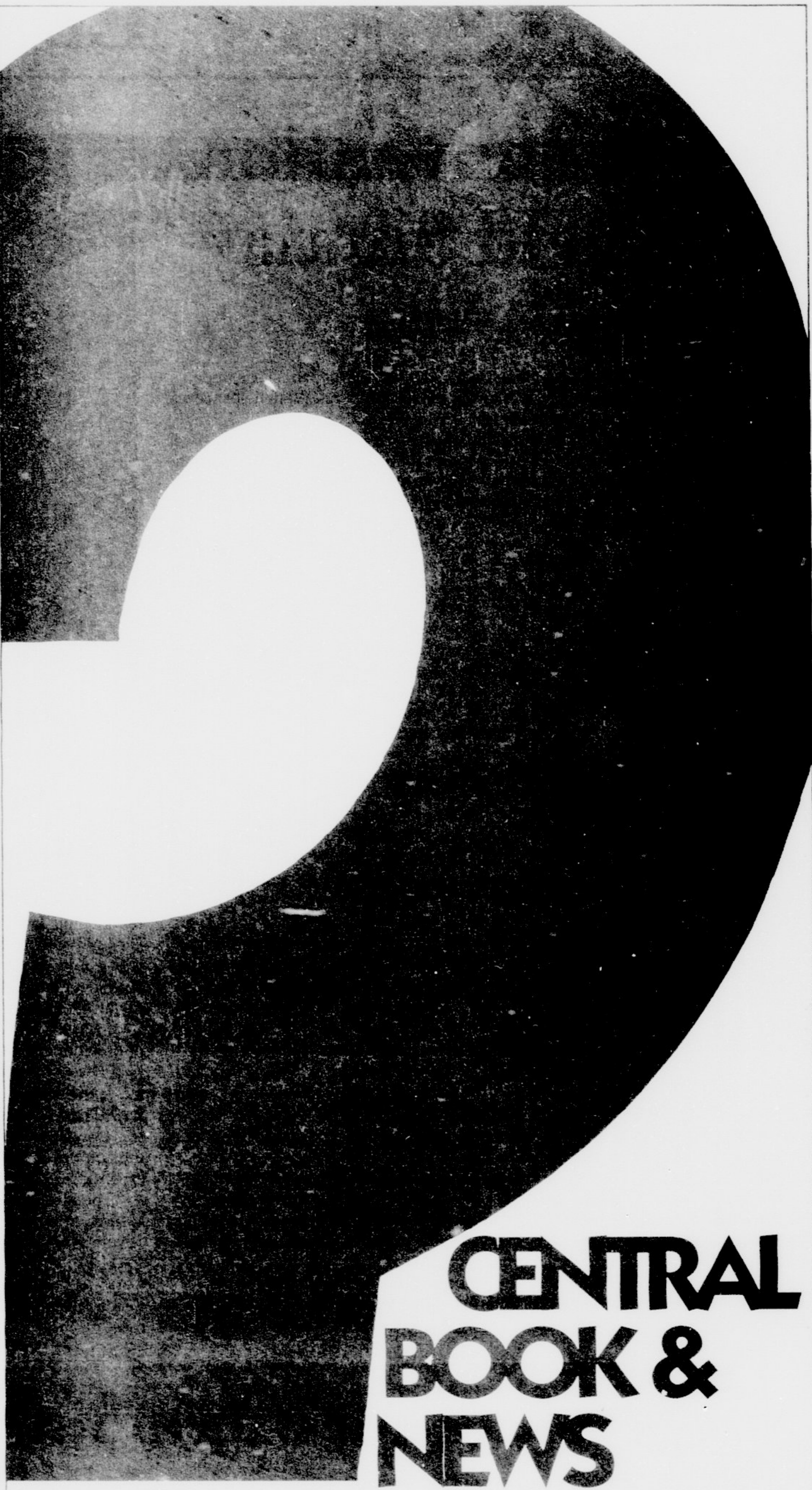
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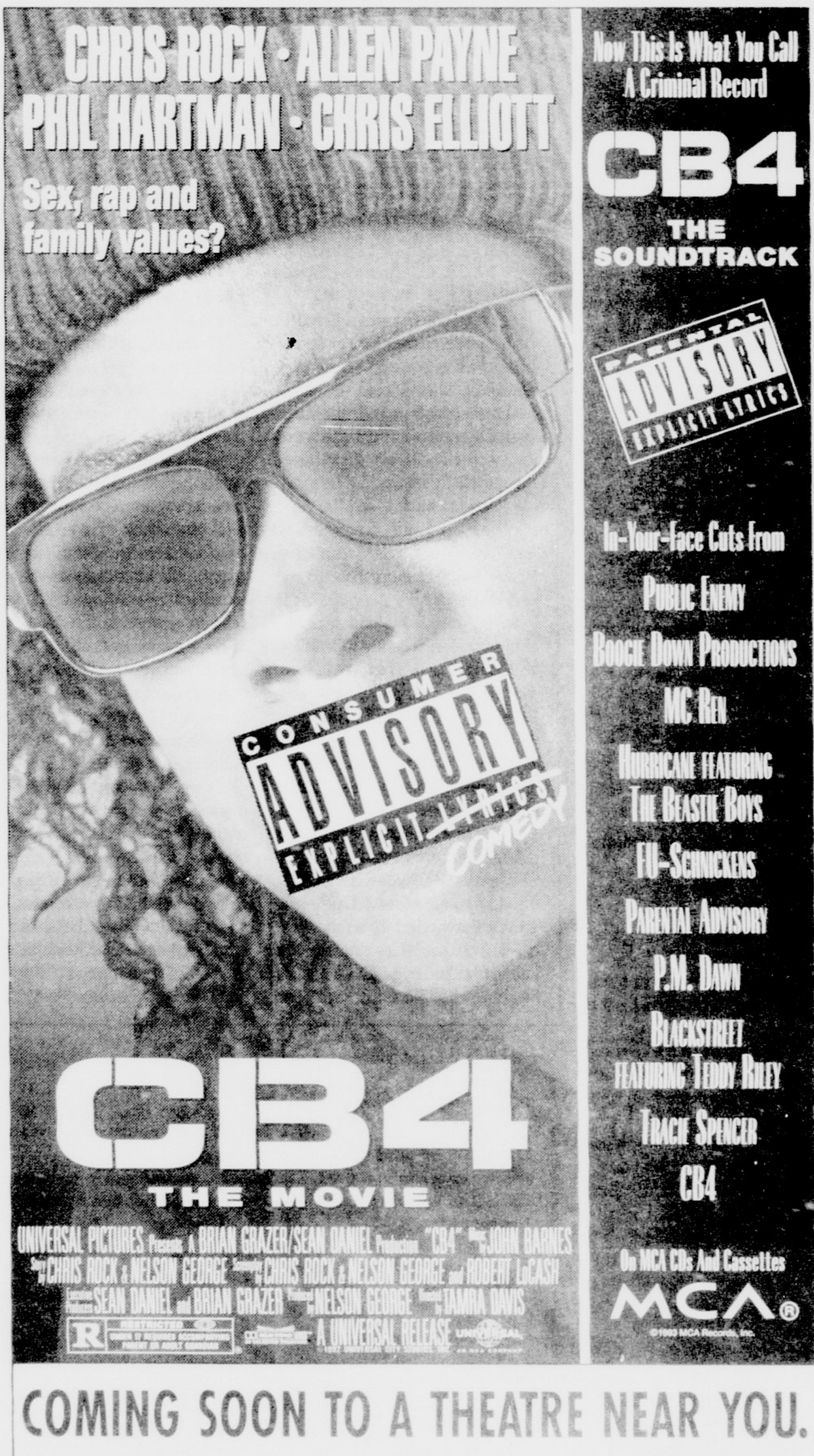
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Peterson sets sails for professional ranks

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Writer

It's always tough when you can't reach your expectations. There is a feeling of lost opportunity that is hard to deal with, especially if you know that you may not have another chance to achieve those goals.

Senior guard Ronnell Peterson, along with his peers on the Pirate basketball team, is dealing with this sense of disappointment, by chasing it with hopes for success. Peterson is facing the heartbreak of another losing season with the therapeutic belief that his team is poised to shake things up in this weekend's CAA tournament.

"I feel like we have a good chance to be tough in the tournament," Peterson said. "We have a real good attitude about it. We're the underdog, so no one really expects us to do much of anything. It will be real important for us to get past the first night, but I think if we can do that we could make things interesting."

Peterson said he feels one of the major problems the team encountered this season was inconsistency in their performance levels from game-to-game.

"It seemed like we'd all have our (good) games on different nights, one night it would be like (Copeland), then it would be Lester (Lyons), then me, then Kareem (Richardson), it seemed we could never get our game together on the same night."

Peterson is extremely supportive of his coach, Eddie Payne and said that he believes Payne can turn ECU's program around in time.

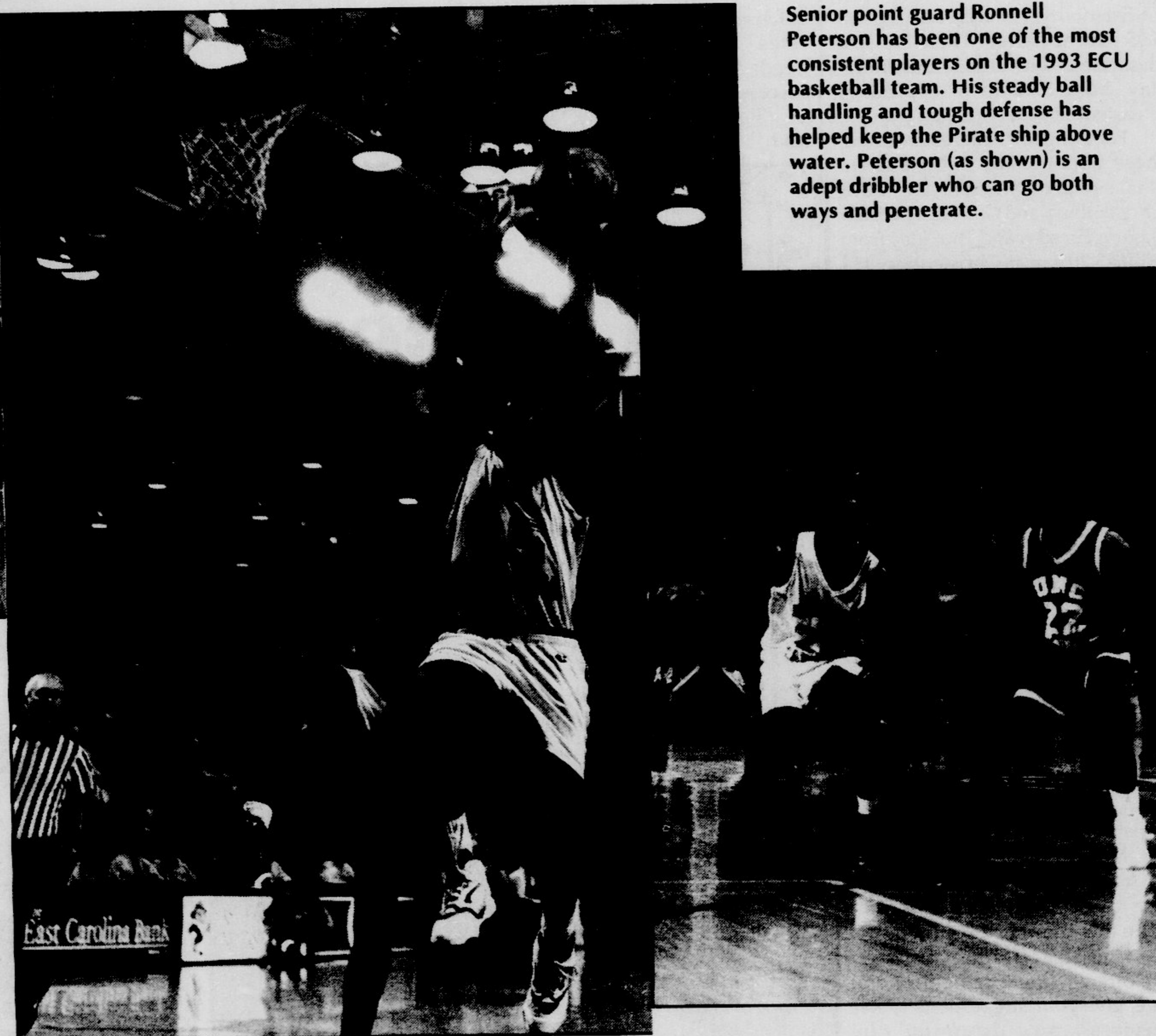
"Coach Payne is a really good coach," Peterson said. "When I came into ECU, I was recruited by (former Pirate coach Mike) Steele. When coach Payne came in no one was too sure what



he would be like. I wish we'd won a few more games and everything but Coach Payne really helped me. I wish I could play for him for a couple more years."

Peterson, while maintaining high hopes for the Pirates' CAA appearance, also hopes to continue his basketball career after his college days end. Peterson is realistic about the work he must do to be able to play on the professional level.

"I would love to play basketball after school," Peterson said. "I think I have to work on my in-between game, I shoot pretty well from the perimeter and I have a good feel for the three-point line. I'm also a real good defensive player. I feel like if I work on my penetration



Senior point guard Ronnell Peterson has been one of the most consistent players on the 1993 ECU basketball team. His steady ball handling and tough defense has helped keep the Pirate ship above water. Peterson (as shown) is an adept dribbler who can go both ways and penetrate.

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Pirate softball season off to late start

Sports Information Department

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The East Carolina Lady Pirate Softball Team opened their season a day later than expected. After bad weather delayed the Lady Gamecock Invitational one day, ECU finished the first day with a win and two losses.

ECU played their first game against Eastern Michigan, and the Pirates scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 4-2 victory. Jenny Parsons pitched all seven innings, giving up only one earned run to lead ECU to victory. Georganne Wilke and freshman Mary Dunlap led the Lady Pirate offense with two hits a piece. Cheryl Hobson and Wilke both

had doubles, while Dunlap captured the lone ECU triple.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
ECU	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
EMU	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

In the second game of the day, against North Carolina, the Pirates dropped a close one 2-1. ECU jumped out on top in the first inning, but couldn't mount another scoring attack. The Lady Tarheel scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth to take the win over ECU. The Pirates could only manage four hits off of UNC's Yvette Davis, who pitched all seven innings to receive the win. One of ECU's four hits was a triple by Sherri Allen. Jenny Parsons pitched her second straight game,

giving up two runs on eight hits in the losing effort. Parsons record falls to 1-1 on the season.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
ECU	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
UNC	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	4

In the final game of the day for the Pirates, the host team South Carolina dominated the game winning, 11-1. USC jumped on the Pirates early scoring five runs in the second inning, one run in the third and three runs in the fourth inning to take an insurmountable lead. ECU could muster up only six hits against Lady Gamecock hurler Kim Sheridan. Stephanie Hobson had the only extra base hit for

ECU, with a double. Jenny Parsons started her third game of the day, only pitching two innings before being relieved by freshman Jolin Eckman.

All five runs scored against Parsons in the second inning were unearned. The Pirate defense had three errors in the game, giving USC an early lead.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
ECU	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
USC	0	5	1	3	0	2	11

On Sunday morning, after USC plays E. Michigan, the first seed plays the fourth seed and then No. 2 will take on No. 3. The championship game will be played at 5 p.m.

Rec Services ready for softball, fitness registration



Recreational Services

Spring is coming, and with it, comes the beginning of another intramural softball season. With the hype the upcoming season is generating, individuals have been organizing teams as early as the fall semester.

There will be an information meeting regarding the season on March 16 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. Any needed information about the season, registration, rules, and playoff format will be given at this meeting. Registration will take place on the following day. On March 17, in Christenbury 111, there will be team registration from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

There will be nine separate divisions offered during the season. There are plans for Men's Gold, Men's Purple, Women's Gold, Women's Purple, Fraternity, Sorority, and Faculty/Staff divisions.

The season will begin on March 22. Games will be played at the Ficklen intramural fields 1 through 6. Games will be played from 4 to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and also Sunday. Fields five and six will probably only be used during daylight hours.

If you have any questions regarding the information meeting or registration, contact Max Carter at 757-6387.

Fitness Registration

The beginning of second session fitness classes is drawing near. Registration begins on March 2 and lasts until March 16. Classes begin on March 15. One fitness session includes 12 classes and costs only \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty, staff, and spouses.

There is a jump-start program for those who are interested in entering an aerobics program but have not been involved in one or at least not one recently. Classes will begin at low intensity and increase throughout the six-week session. These classes are held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at Christenbury Gymnasium 108. D.A. Higham is the instructor.

There are a variety of aerobics classes offered throughout the week at both Christenbury Gym and at the Pipeline Pump House at Garrett Hall. These classes are designed to strengthen your cardiovascular system. There are classes at Christenbury 108 on Monday and Wednesday from 4:05 to 5:05 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., on Friday from 4:05 to 5:05 p.m., and on Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. Classes are also offered at Garrett on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. and 4:05 to 5:05 p.m.

Also in Christenbury 108, there are low impact classes. In low impact, one foot is touching the ground at all times. These classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hi-Lo classes are a combination of traditional aerobics and low impact. There are classes offered on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 12 to 1 p.m.

If you like funk, then Christenbury has the class for you. In Christenbury 108 on Tuesday and Thursday from

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Women's soccer team sneaks past Chapel Hill Pioneers, 1-0

By Chip Hudson
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer Team triumphed over the Chapel Hill Pioneers 1-0 in a hotly contested battle Sunday in Chapel Hill. The Pirate triumph was over one of their fiercest rivals, making the win especially sweet.

Just five minutes into the game, freshman forward Kiki Anderson was tripped in the penalty area and awarded a penalty kick. Her shot rebounded off of the left post, and ECU was denied a prime scoring opportunity.

Two minutes later, a Pioneer broke free into ECU territory and fired a shot at goalkeeper Jaime Pierce. Fortunately, it sailed just over the crossbar and the score remained 0-0.

20 minutes into the half, sophomore Jill Metzger broke free and streaked down the sideline to get into scoring territory. As she drew two defenders to her, she played a perfect pass to Alison Russell, who fired a left footed shot over the outstretched arms of the

Pioneer goalie for a 1-0 lead. After the game, Coach Doug Silver stated, "It was by far the prettiest goal that I have ever seen this team score."

After the half, ECU came out strong. Halfback Sheryl Hawkins was denied a goal from 30 yards out only by a fantastic save from the Pioneer keeper. The Pirates continued to play strong soccer, but the tide started to shift Chapel Hill's way. As the second half neared it's midpoint, it looked as if the solid ECU defense might break. Chapel Hill's star player, who played in Britain with the National Team, tried every move in the book to get around Mary Keenan and Faith Burnett, but they held tough. Fullbacks Stephanie Aicher, Courtney Bucka, Missy Cone and Joey Pierce held tough, and the game ended with a 1-0 Pirate victory.

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"This was a very intense match, against one of our toughest opponents, and I couldn't be more pleased with our team's play today," said ECU Coach Chip Hudson.

East Carolina placed themselves in the driver's seat to get to the league tournament with this victory.

Hobson honored by Omicron Delta Kappa honor society

GREENVILLE, N.C.—

Cheryl Hobson, who plays first base on the East Carolina Lady Pirate softball team, was one of 13 student leaders accepted into the East Carolina Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. The honor society is a national organization, with members coming from over 220 colleges and universities across the country. Hobson, in the Fall semester of 1992, made the Dean's list.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. It also recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; and campus or community service.

Hobson's first activity will be on March 3, in a "Tapping Breakfast" sponsored by Dr. Eakin, ECU's chancellor, in the Great Room of the ECU Mendenhall Student Center.

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4:05 to 5:05 p.m., you can enjoy your favorite dance music while getting into shape. The class is led by Dionne Evans.

If you want to tone up, Rec Services has you covered. There are Toning classes offered to increase muscular strength on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Christenbury 112 and from 4:05 to 5:05 p.m. at Garrett. There is also a class offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Christenbury 112.

Focusing total interest in toning those abdominals, Belly Busters classes are offered at both Christenbury and Garrett. There is a class on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Christenbury 112 instructed by Leslie Smalley, and on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at Garrett instructed by Kelly Sapp. Belly Busters classes cost only \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff members.

An aquaerobics class is offered in the Christenbury Pool on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. instructed by Kris Metzger. This class is identical to an aerobic dance class except water resistance enhances muscular strength.

Finally, Rec services offers an Early Bird Special on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. This Hi-Lo fitness class is held in Christenbury 108 and is instructed by Greg Strivland.

All classes are available on a drop-in basis with the purchase of a ticket. You may buy a ticket in Christenbury 204 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is a goal of Recreational Services to meet all of your fitness needs. To do this, they need your input.

If there is a class that you would like offered at a specific time and date, give your suggestions to Rec Services by dropping by Christenbury 204 or calling 757-6387.

RONNELL

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game I'll have a good shot."

According to Pirate coach Eddie Payne, Peterson has been one of the most consistent players on the Pirate roster and has displayed the tenaciousness on defense the Pirates have needed to be successful.

"It will be real important for us to get past the first night, but I think if we can do that we could make things interesting."

Ronnell Peterson

"Ronnell is real steady," Payne said.

"He has had the ability to do a lot of things for us defensively. He is strong enough to guard the bigger players we've faced and usually defends our opponent's scoring guards." Payne said Peterson also possesses the temperament to keep a cool head in games, as well as much-needed leadership.

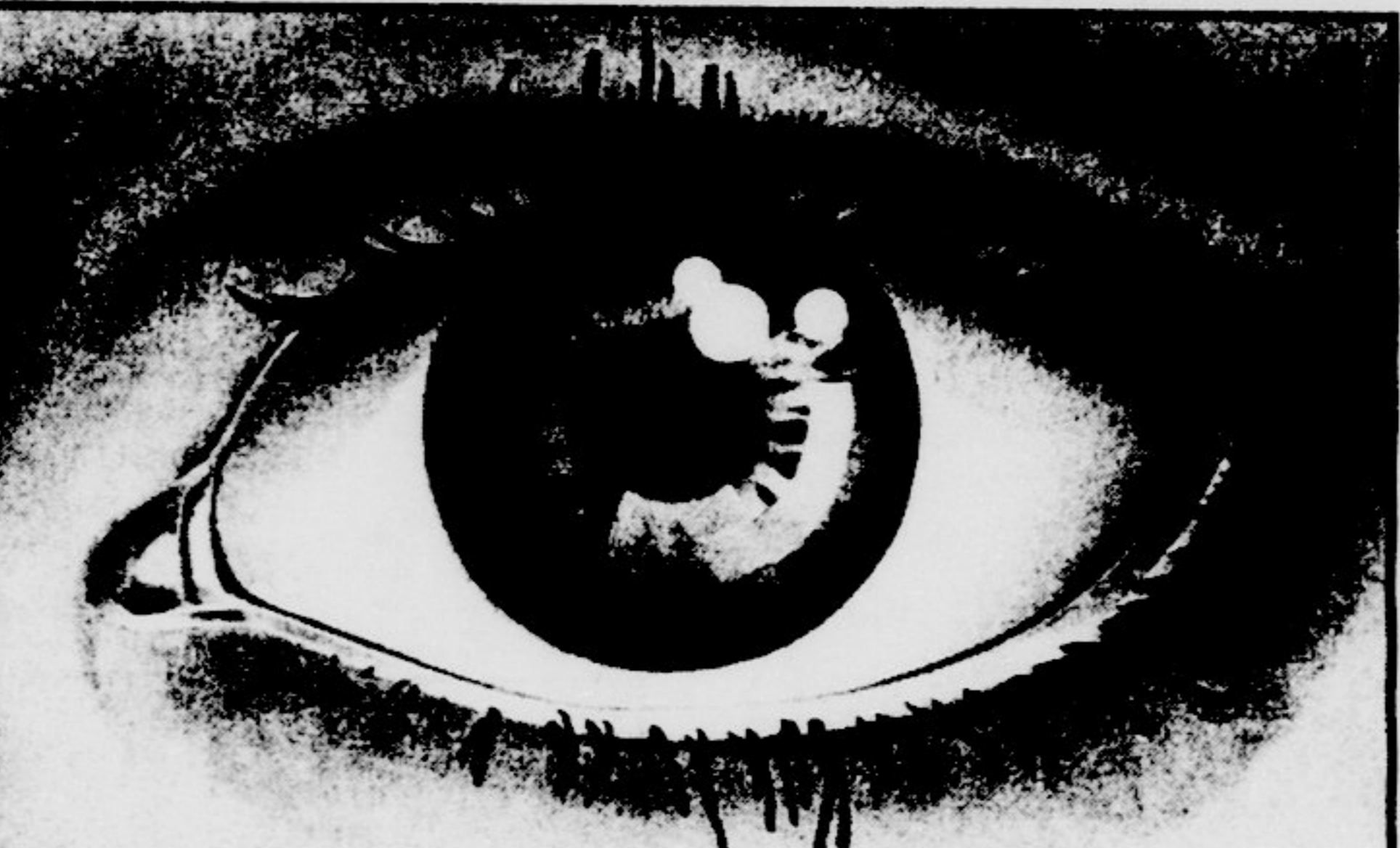
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