



Photo by Cedric Van Buren Junior high students perform a play during their leadership development workshop held on the campus of ECU. The program, which is known as Legislator School, is coordinated by Katee Tully.

change. The program utilizes nontraditional and experimental

Junior and senior high students participate in leadership development workshop held on the ECU campus

Tully hopes to help students to The Legislature School at East Carolina University is hostbuild a ing junior and senior high foundation on school students in a leadership development workshop. which they may The program, coordinated by Katee Tully, includes four enhance their areas of concentration: conflict resolution, community service, thinking and

information communication problem-solving (new technology) and commuskills.

Through these seminars and workshops, Tully hopes to

help students to build a foun- learning techniques. Tully says dation on which they may enthis is why "there are no traditional days" in the leadership hance their thinking and problem-solving skills. She also program. Students are involved hopes these students will bein something new each day. The program is held evcome aware of community concerns and become agents of ery summer and each session

has a particular theme for the students to focus on. This year's

schools of the future. On the last evening of the first program, July 1, the students will attend a town meeting and present their ideas for future schools to a panel of educational, government, business and industry leaders.

The program consists of two two-week sessions. The first, which is going on right now, is for junior high school students, and the second, scheduled to begin July 4, is for senior high school students.

Students are nominated by their school and chosen by a selection committee. Two students are chosen from each school in the 51 most eastern counties of North Carolina. A comparable program exists at Western Carolina for students from the 49 western

theme involves designing counties.

Fundraiser held to honofit NICIR

Students active in exchange programs such as Idaho, Delaware and Ha- from participating in NSE or ISEP. usually get their first choice,

By Molly Perkins

taff Writer	waii. Participants in the ISEP are	The programs are not too	Evancho said. The students get credit for	to benefit	NCLK	
Are you sick of Greenville? To you feel like you've been there and done it all in the Emerald ity? Well, some ECU students re doing something about it. Wenty-one students from ECU re going to spend their fall and pring semesters studying at other ampuses. Some of these cam- uses are as close as Raleigh and thers as far away as Australia. The students are partici- ants in the National Student Ex- hange (NSE) and the Interna- ional Student Exchange Program (SEP). Students in the NSE pro- gram will be studying in places	traveling to Australia, the Netherlands, Togo (in western Africa) and England. "The advantage is in expanding the student's horizons and getting access to courses that may not be taught at their regular campuses," said Stephanie Evancho of the International Programs Center at ECU. "Everyone can go," Evancho said. "The only requirement is a 2.5 GPA and we're very flexible with that." Evancho explained that getting into the program at ECU is not very competitive. She said that cost usually turns people away	deal." Students decide on three to five places that they would like to go and then wait to hear where	the hours they complete at other campuses and the credit counts toward graduation. Students can take classes in their major or as General College requirements. Senior Brian Pack is going to the University of Delaware to study his major, art. Pack said he chose to spend the year in Dela- ware because he needed a change. "I also like the location of the school, close to Philadelphia, D.C., New York, all for the low price of ECU tuition." Junior David Morgan will See STUDENTSpage 2	By Phebe Toler Staff Writer A Saturday afternoon turnout of about 250 people experienced a rich mixture of cultural entertainment in a country setting (complete with cows) in hopes of raising nearly \$1,000 to benefit the "North Carolina Literary Re- view." The fundraiser took	James Applewhite, Doris Betts, Emily Herring Wil- son, Mark Smith-Soto, Andy Duncan, Joseph Bathanti and Sally Buckner. Reading at 3 p.m. were Heather Ross Miller, Betty Adcock, Linda Flowers, Robin Hemley, Philip Gerard, Mary Kratt and Sally Sullivan. At 4 p.m., writers Michael Parker, Bland Simpson, Shelby Stephenson and Marjorie Hudson read. Finishing up the writers was Adam Schonbrun, accompanied by Lightnin' Wells new	
U	es trash truck cts to damaged vehicle		They are still here	Literary and Historical Asso- ciation, the semi-annual jour- nal contains interviews, es- says, poetry and articles by	blues/poetry show, who re- cited a risqué poem con- cerning masturbation. Writers Beam, Gerard,	
Staff Reports	adjustments. "We had to adjust to the			area writers. Alex Albright, a professor of nonfiction writ-	Simpson and Stephenson also sang and played music in addition to the perform-	
The East Carolinian ECU's recycling program received a setback this weekend when an unknown person threw a rock through the window of the recycling truck. The truck is used campus- wide in a program which enables participants to deliver recyclable materials to a location near them at some time during the week	Armistead said. "We didn't have it Monday and we had to use a pickup." Collection at the Medical School on Tuesday was delayed due to the large quantities of ma- terials that the school usually re-		Freshmen invaders continue to inhabit ECU campus, orienting themselves to college life.	ing at ECU, edits the publica- tion. With Greensboro writer Fred Chappell serving as mas- ter of ceremonies, talented North Carolina writers, poets and musicians entertained the crowd from 1 to 5 p.m., alter- nating musical performances between 50-minute blocks of time for readings.	ing bluegrass bands. "The talent exhibited was an effective balance of old school and new stuff," explained Albright. "The benefit was definitely a suc- cess. We will do it again, but next time in the cooler months of the fall or spring."	

at some time during the week. The truck runs on a sched- for this task because of its de-

ule which places it in various ar- creased load capacity. easaround campus, including the Armistead said that the re-Medical School, each day of the cycling truck has now been repaired. However, this week's week.

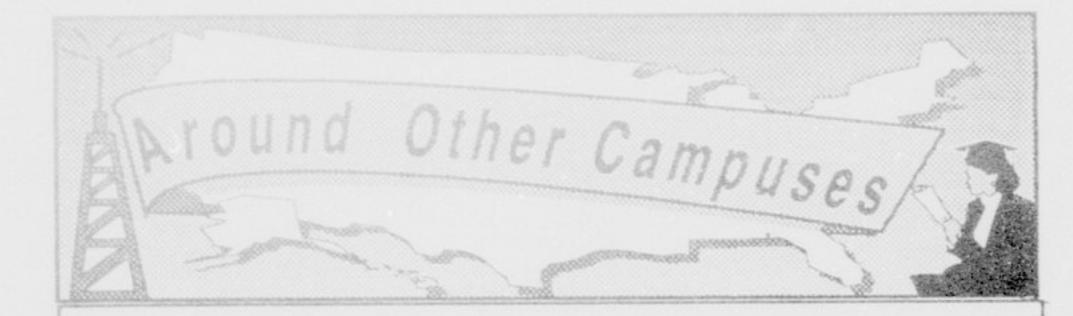
Because of the damage in-curred upon the vehicle, the pro-commodate the delay caused by gram was forced to make some the incident.



Gift certificates from At 1 p.m., writer Frances local bookstores, signed Wellman began the first set of copies of limited book copreadings, followed by Bertie ies and ECU T-shirts were Fearing, John Patterson, Fred Chappell, Mary Jarrell and Jefgiven as prizes. Fearrington Market Cafe catered the frey Beam. bookstore benefit. The 2 p.m. block included

Historical preservation committee approves 11 buildings for protection

By Scott Vanhorne	The Historical Preservation	Karen Vail-Smith, a member of the Greenville Historic Preservation	sion style of architecture that can be seen in the original dormitories.	named after Maria Daniel Graham, who founded the Math Depart-	Messick, a former president of East Carolina. The building was
Staff Writer	Committee, formed by the Board of Trustees on April 30, 1993, will be	Committee. "I think that this ad-	Flanagan Building, 1940, was	ment.	once used to provide elementary
The ECU Board of Trustees	"responsible for the review and ap-	ministration has done a lot to help	dedicated in the name of Edward	Jarvis Dormitory, 1908-09,	school space, but, in 1972, Green- ville and ECU opened Wahl-
have created a new Historical Pres-	proval of any proposed architec-	preserve ECU's historic heritage."	Gaskill Flanagan. The facility was	was named after Thomas Jordan	Coates Public School, thus reliev-
ervationCommittee in order to pro-	tural changes to those buildings	However, only 11 buildings	built using funds from both the	Jarvis, who oversaw the construc-	ing ECU of having to provide
tect some of ECU's most histori-	which generally meet the criteria	were listed as meeting the criteria.	state and the Public Works Admin-	tion of the campus and is consid-	elementary school space.
cally significant buildings.	for listing in the National Register,"	Cotton Dormitory, built in	istration.	ered to be "The Father of ECU."	Ragsdale Hall, 1923, was
The committee was founded	according to the motion proposed	1924, was named after Sallie	Fleming Dormitory, 1922-23,	Mamie Jenkins Building was	named after William Henry
after the Greenville Historic Preser-	by the Finance and Facilities Com-	Southall Cotton. She and her hus-	was named after James L. Fleming,	built in 1909. Jenkins was an En-	Ragsdale. Originally the build-
vation Commission suggested that	mittee.	band worked to help establish ECU	a state senator who introduced leg-	glish teacher at ECTC from 1909	ing was called the Ragsdale Fac-
13 of ECU's buildings should be	"I'm glad that ECU is taking	in Greenville. The building itself is	islation to establish the East Caro-	until 1946.	ing was caned the ragscale rac
nominated for listing in the Na-	an interest in preserving histori-	noticeably marked with the tile roof,	lina Teachers Training School.	Messick Theatre Arts Center,	See TRUSTEESpage 2
tional Register of Historic Places.	cally significant buildings," said	which continues the Spanish-mis-	Graham Building, 1929, was	1927, was named for John Decatur	See moore copage 2



Women lag in pay despite gains in degrees

Despite statistics recounting the success of women in higher education, it appears that the female gender is falling behind their male counterparts in earned dollars. An American Council on Education report has shown that while the number of women who had completed at least four years of college has more than doubled, their pay, on average, falls 31 percent behind men with the same education. The report also stated that these women generally remain in low-paying and stereotypically "female" occupations, despite their educations and qualifications for higher paying jobs. The gap appears to be narrowing, however, as 1986 statistics placed the difference in pay at 35 percent.

Custodians compete at Olympics

June 30, 1993

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Although both the Infirmary ulty Club, then it was changed to and the "Old, South Cafeteria" Ragsdale Dormitory, and now it is were built before 1930, they were called Ragsdale Hall. Spilman Building, 1929-30, left off of the Committee's list.

The "Old, South Cafeteria" vasnamed in honor of John Barham now houses Financial Aid, the Ar-Spilman, a former treasurer of East chaeology Laboratory, Central Carolina College. Whichard Building, 1923, was Printing, The East Carolinian, the offices for Maintenance and the dedicated for David Julian

Institute for Coastal and Marine Whichard in 1962. Whichard sup-Resources. The facility was built ported East Carolina both politically and financially. The Whichard in 1908, however, over the years it has been renovated and expanded. Building was originally used as a In a 1915 fire, the building was library.

Wright Auditorium, 1923-27, almost burnt to the ground The Infirmary was built in wasoriginally named the Social Re-1930 in order to replace the "old ligious Building, but it was later renamed after Robert H. Wright, a infirmary," which was the Mamie Jenkins Building. former president of ECTTS.

News writer's meeting at 2:30. Photos for

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be going to Boise State University ber campuses. While 21 ECU students in Idaho in the fall.

"Ilook forward to the differtravel to faraway places in the ent environment," said Morgan. fall, the same number will be "Idon't like to get too comfortable coming to ECU.

limits."

1989.

in one place. I like to go to my U.S. schools sending students here in the fall are the Uni-

Morgan said he chose Idaho versity of Maine, the University of Wisconsin, Illinois State and because of the availability of outdoor activities like rock climbing the State University of New York and kayaking. Morgan knows no (SUNY). Students from Vaxjo one in Boise, Idaho but says he University in Sweden, LUISS in looks forward to going because he Italy, University of Salvador in gets a thrill from being fiercely Argentina, MSTI Angers in France and the University of independent. ECU became a member of the NSE program in Marburg in Germany will be call-

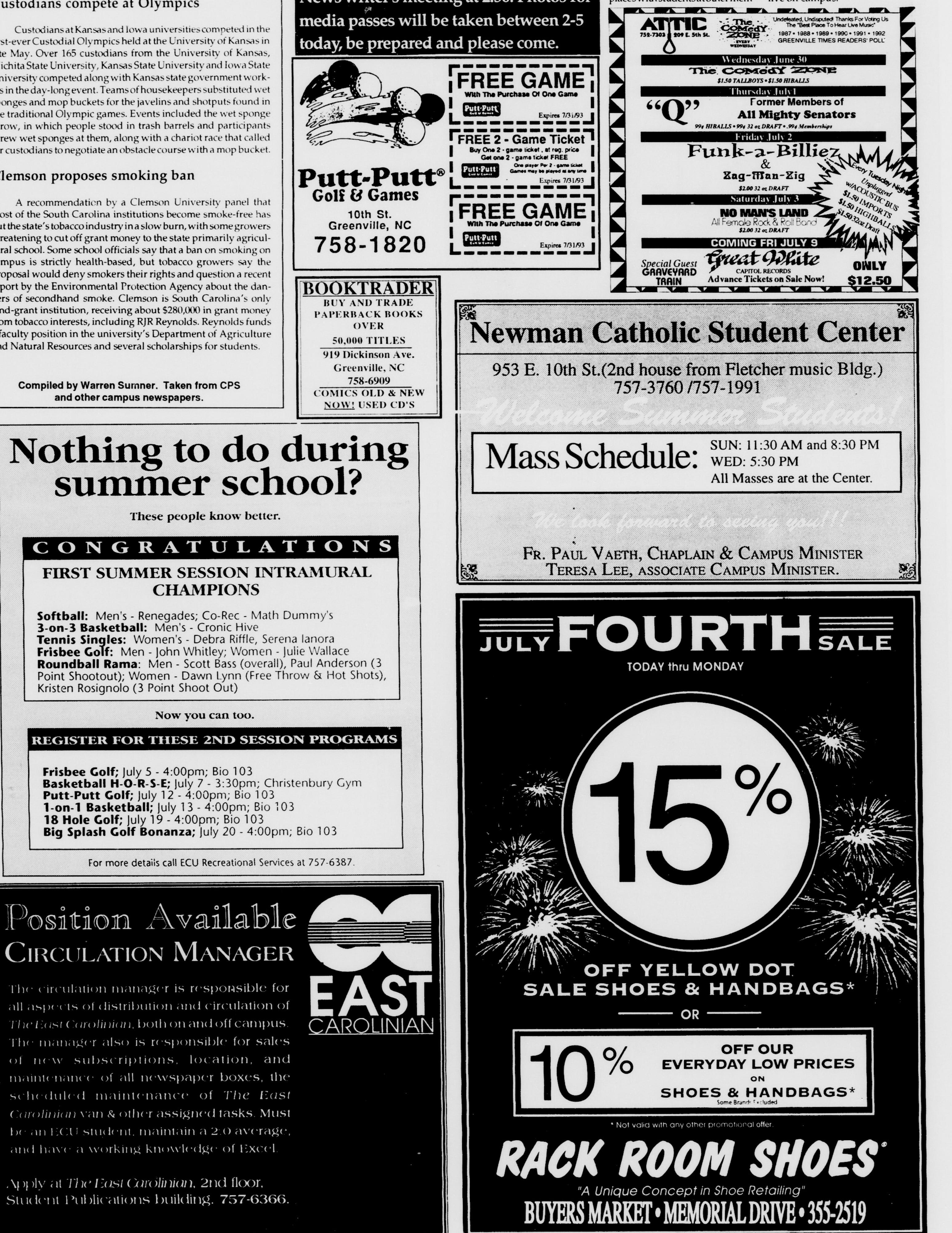
ing ECU home for the fall and More than 90 other campuses spring semesters. The students participate in the program and en- will live in dorms on campus, courage students to exchange although some may choose to places with students at other mem- live off campus.

Custodians at Kansas and Iowa universities competed in the first-ever Custodial Olympics held at the University of Kansas in late May. Over 165 custodians from the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Kansas State University and Iowa State University competed along with Kansas state government workers in the day-long event. Teams of housekeepers substituted wet sponges and mop buckets for the javelins and shotputs found in the traditional Olympic games. Events included the wet sponge throw, in which people stood in trash barrels and participants threw wet sponges at them, along with a chariot race that called for custodians to negotiate an obstacle course with a mop bucket.

Clemson proposes smoking ban

A recommendation by a Clemson University panel that most of the South Carolina institutions become smoke-free has put the state's tobacco industry in a slow burn, with some growers threatening to cut off grant money to the state primarily agricultural school. Some school officials say that a ban on smoking on campus is strictly health-based, but tobacco growers say the proposal would deny smokers their rights and question a recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency about the dangers of secondhand smoke. Clemson is South Carolina's only land-grant institution, receiving about \$280,000 in grant money from tobacco interests, including RJR Reynolds. Reynolds funds a faculty position in the university's Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources and several scholarships for students.

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weekend. in the Hat" thrown in for unknown Hailing originally from Delareasons. The last track, "Jesus ware, the band is now based in Complex," is about the way Chapel Hill, satellite Mebane. women are made into martyrs by While Mebane is not exactly a hotour society's attitudes toward bed of musical innovation, them; this one's not funny at all. Gravity's Pull offers some nice Gravity's Pull offers a genuinely fresh alternative rock sound, guitar-oriented alternative rock which puts them ahead of most with a subtle edge of surreal hu-Chapel Hill bands. Don't expect a mor. Which is to say, they're not Connells/Diilon Fence blandness quite like anyone else out there, from these guys, and don't even even though they don't do anythink about REM. This is music thing particularly innovative. Sort with teeth. of like the stuff that comes out of "Fat Boy Jesus" seems to Greenville, except different. But showcase the band's interests. they'renice kids, and they're driv-Photo courtesy of Gravity's Pull "Boy," the best track, is a smart ing three or four hours to get here, and funny love song that plays on so go see 'em. And be nice; we the band's early folk influences. might want them to come back. Don Johnson gives 'Guilty as Sin' life the strings." "Guilty as Sin," seems to argue oth- mare. Jennifer's boyfriend at work. When Greenhill insinuates to her co- her beau tells her to drop Greenhill, "Guilty as Sin" stars Don workers that he and Haines have a she finds that the judge will not al-Johnson as David Greenhill, a ma- relationship when they do not. One low it. As a lawyer, she now must

Gravity's Pull

Sidney Lumet still is no household name, wastes talent on throwaway films

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer

What has happened to Sidney

Lumet? The most recent edition of The the history of American film since 1950 is written, the name of Sidney Lumet will loom large."

erwise. nipulative womanizer who literally day he picks up her dry cleaning, Encyclopedia of Film states: "When thinkshe can get away with murder. then shoves the clothes in a suitcase Greenhill hires Jennifer Haines which he leaves with Haines' secre-(Rebecca De Mornay in a credible tary, telling her that Haines forgot performance) to defend him, then them.

proceeds to turn her life into a night-Lumet's most recent film, He also stops by to talk to

maintain her oath by defending Greenhill to the best of her abilities, even though she detests him. Greenhill wants to toy with See GUILTY page 4

the release of their album, bination proved less successful Grave Dancers Union, the band than many fans wished, due appears to be breaking into mostly to the variations between the mainstream. If their live each band's performance. performance is indicative of The Screaming Trees opened their future abilities, Soul Asywith a solid half hour of raucous lum will probably dominate noise. One song blended into anthe market in the next few other as the volume cranked. Auyears, unless dience members started popping mainstreaming of their music ear plugs in an almost synchrocuts the edge off their sound. nized manner. For those people The audience responded unfamiliar with the Trees' grunge well to Soul Asylum, most of sound, further entertainment the seats and the majority of could be found watching the anthe blankets were vacant since ticsof the Tweedle Dee/Tweedle everyone was either dancing Dum bass and guitar players. or headbanging (a contagious The guitarist seemed especondition caught from the precially fond of rolling across the vious set). The band's style stage while dropping into revervaried enormously, from the ent stance over his awesome insofter more subtle "Runaway strument, and pounding his head Train" to the enormously into the ground. As his long black hair encircled the air around both his head and his guitar, one concert goer whispered fervently," hope he gets his hair caught in Of course, most of the early crowd arrived to see the Trees, and was therefore mesmerized press the audience. by the performance, chanting lyrics in a similarly indistinguishable manner as the band. Their fans exuded loyalty. When the guitarist attempted a somersault

popular "Somebody to Shove," the lyrics of which could be heard emanating from mouths in all directions. Unfortunately, Soul Asylum could not stay on stage forever, and soon, the Spin Doctors had their chance to im-Actually, the band did not have to do much work; the crowd was so hyped for the (missed and fell over) and at-See BANDS page 4

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Today: Sex and Alcohol Answered by Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Services

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QUESTION: I have heard that there is an increased risk for contracting HIV if you are drunk. Is this true?

ANSWER: The risk of acquiring HIV or any other sexually transmitted disease

(STD) is greater when people mix alcohol with sexual activity. This is true for several reasons. 7 6 5 When people have had too much to inu drink, judgment is impaired which leads

to poor decision-making. For example, a person who is really intoxicated may engage in a sexual situation that they might later regret. Most college students are familiar with the term "beer

goggles"—when a person drinks contraceptive devices such as a to the point where anyone looks condom will be used correctly, if sexually appealing. The basic at all. Absence of a contraceptive premise of beer goggling is best device puts both parties at risk for summed up by the popular phrase, pregnancy and STD's. Here is a "Go to bed at two o'clock sobering statistic: Women stand a with a 10 and wake up at one in five chance of encountering 10 o'clock with a two" a sexual partner infected with geni-(this phrase applies tal warts or chlamydia. When alcohol is used in exfor both genders). The problem with cess, it compromises the immune

beer goggles is that system. A compromised immune people may end up system makes the human body in a sexual situation more vulnerable to diseases, inwith someone who is cluding HIV disease. unfamiliar and of an Finally, alcohol is a depres-

unknown STD status. sant that hinders sexual perfor-Acquaintance rape is also mance. Some people report that more likely to occur when one or they teel more of a desire to parboth of the partners has been ticipate in sexual activities when drinking. they are drunk. The reality is that Secondly, when people are re- alcohol impairs the ability to reach ally drunk, it is less likely that orgasm for both men and women.

ECU art student featured in Raleigh

Staff Reports The East Carolinian

Paintings by 1993 masters of fine arts graduates form the state's three largest university art programs comprise an exhibition that opened Sunday, June 20, at Lee Hansley Gallery



Jazz Festival draws diverse crowd

By Kris Hoffler Staff Writer

It has been said that jazz is the one true American art form. England has Handel, Germany Beethoven, and Austria Mozart, but America has produced the likes of Miles Davis, Coltrane, 'Diz' and 'Bird.'

The show opened with the

The audience began to cheer as a Born from the blues, swing and short, smiling lady was led from back big band, jazz has broken into unexstage to her bench at a huge grand plored musical territory with the adpiano. Diane Shuur brought a special vent of Bebop, cool jazz and fusion. blues flavor to the show. Her vocal This past Saturday night at Hardee's strength and range were undeniable Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, jazz and complemented quite well by only reared its soulful head at the Rex a bass player and drummer. Classic Night of Stars with hot and softpopandjazz; I couldn'thelp but There were obviously some fans cool jazz featuring Michael Franks, think of Roxy Music with the band's of Shuur in the crowd, inbetween David Benoit, Yellowjackets, Diane songs you could hear shouts of "Go lusty romantic ballads and the play-Shuur and Norman Brown. girl!", to which she answered "I'm ful upbeat tunes that are Frank's The audience was unusually ditrademark going. I'm going." verse with a mixture of college stu-In the biased opinion of this re-This type of music is perfect for dents, yuppies and an older crowd porter, she was the best and most romance, but it lacks the punch that that could probably remember jazz enjoyable act. Her dialogue with the Ineed from a live performance. They in its younger days. It was evident that this crowd audience and the sheer amount of did play some upbeat tunes that was here to revel in the music and soul she produced kept everyone were memorable, especially "When smiling. For those of you who don't Sly Calls" for the quality of the lyrics savor the abilities of some incredibly know, Shuur is blind, a fact that gave and the sax and guitar interchangtalented musicians. Unlike most cona hint of respect to the audience's ingsolos. Toquote Bill Cosby, "This certs I have attended, this was no

reaction.

their improvisational swords, cutbrought many to their feet. Thestagesetupconsisted of black ting the structure of the song and curtains for a backdrop and two sets reshaping it into new forms.

Franks was the final act to take of lights suspended from the ceiling. the stage for the evening. Franks' The sparseness and simplicity of the stage helped in keeping the atmocareer has lasted 20 years with 11 spherecozy, like some oversized night albums under his belt, and he seems to remain in a consistent commerclub. A perfect feeling for the talents cial peak with album sales in the of the second performer.

range of 300,000. His songs are lyrically impressive, as they should be for a man with a Ph.D in comparative literature. He tries to capture the subtle aspects of human relationships or just harp on the trials and tribulations of romance. The music is a cross between

in downtown Raleigh. Gallery owner Lee Hansley selected one artist each from ECU, the UNC-ChapelHillandUNC-Greensboro to be featured in what he plans as an annual exhibition showcasing new talent.

The inaugural new breed show features three painters - Kiyomi Talaulicar of ECU, Jacob Cooley of UNC and Richard Weaver of UNC-G. All are 1993 masters of fine arts graduates.

Figurative painter Talaulicar of Greenville has studied at ECU since Gravely Foundation Scholarship added. twice at ECU and the Liquitex Excel-1990 and prior to that at Indiana University in Bloomington. Sheeamed a lence in Art University Award at ECU BFA.in painting from the Sir J.J. School last year. of Art in Bombay, India, in 1986.

Her works have been shown in juried exhibitions in Kinston and GreenvilleaswellasinPortales, N.M., and in New Delhi and Bombay in her cepts, emotions and states of being native India. She has shown in group related to circumstances. The desired exhibitions in Greenville and Tarboro effect is a realization of the beauty of and Saturday from 11 am to 4 pm.

Kiyomi Talaulicar

and in Goa and Bombay, India. life as constant transition, resisting any absolute conclusions," Talaulicar Talaulicar was awarded the

generation gathering or MTV generated scene, these people were here for "The New Breed: Recent MFAs the music. from ECU, UNC, UNC-G" will remain on view through July 22 at Lee Yellowjackets. Their set mainly con-

Hansley Gallery. The gallery is losisted of some up tempobop compo-Talaulicarsaysherpainting deals primarily with "vulnerability of the cated at 16W. Martin St., Suite 201, in sitions interspersed with a few mehuman mind as the central theme. It the Capital Club Building in downlodic ballads. Ending their set with a allows me to explore unlimited con- town Raleigh. Gallery hours are Tuesday

through Friday from 11 am to 6 pm

is the best elevator music I ever Thenextacttotakethestagewas heard."

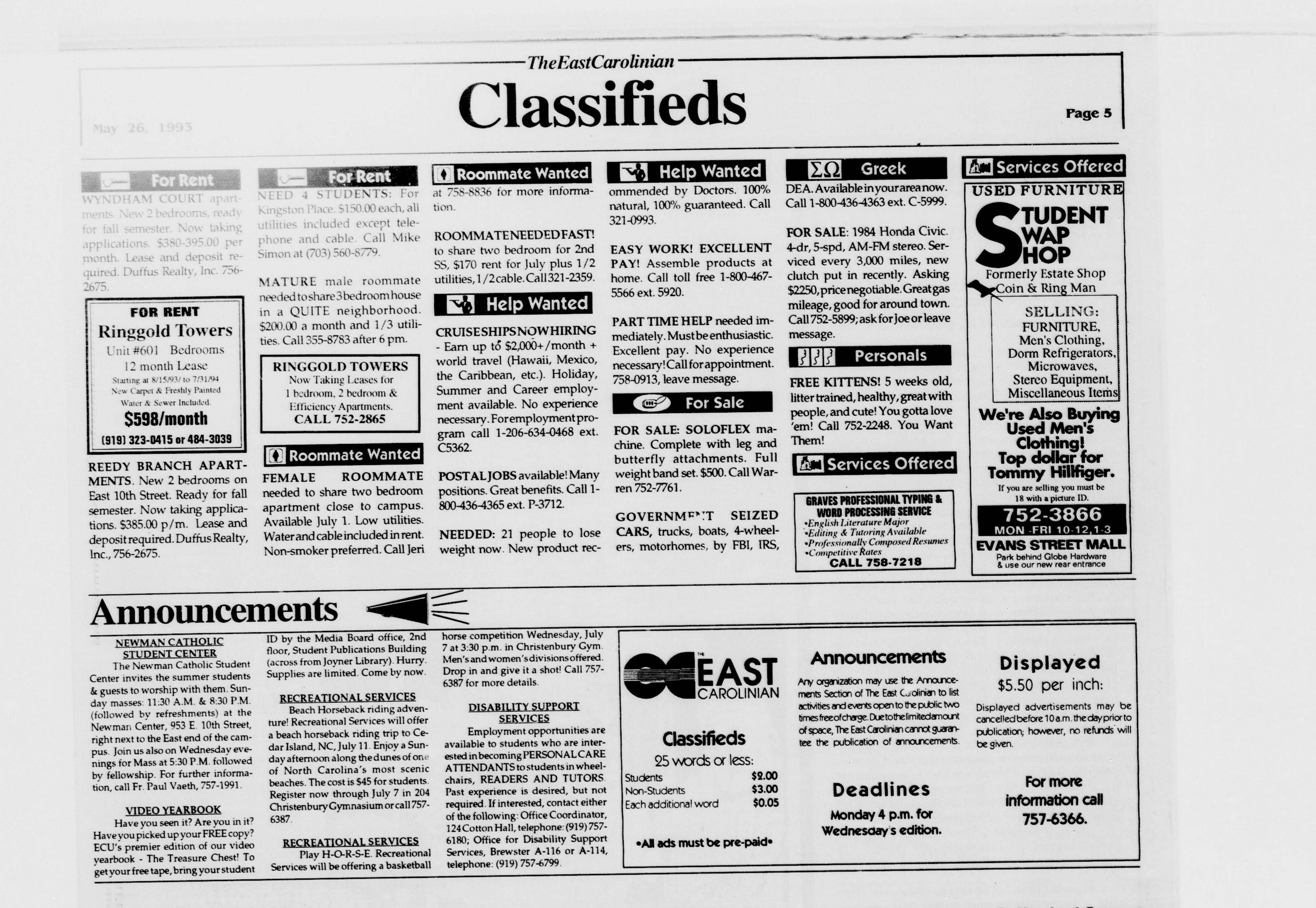
Benoit, a composer and paino stylist, Overall, I will have to say that accompanied by guitar, bass, sax and this was an immensely pleasing drums. His set, with the exception of show and the quality of the music one song, was contrived of originals, left one feeling fulfilled.

which most of those in attendance Not only was it a great show, seemed to be familiar with. They but the proceeds will be donated to tribute to Dizzy Gillespie, the ended their set with a 15 minute ver- the Rex Classic to support breast Yellowjackets laid down some seri- sion of the theme from Peanuts, or cancer awareness community outous improvisations with a memo- Linus and Lucy, with each instru- reach programs in Wake County. rable sax solo and a drum solo that mentalist getting a chance to wield Noble music for a noble cause.

June 30, 1993 GUILTY Continued from page 3 Continued from page 3 Afternoon," "The Verdict" and his it is just not a particularly good one. Luckily, the band soon kicked people for the sheer pleasure of watch-"The Morning After." masterpiece, "The Pawnbroker." took over the lead of "limmie into "What Time is It;" the musi- ing them squirm. His sleaziness It certainly would not have looked When Pauline Kael reviewed Why would an accomplished sepmuch different had a less experi-"The Godfather III," she lamented Olsen's Blues." The concert cal pace evened out, and people | makes him proud. tuagenarianacceptanoffertodirect enced director taken the helm. would probably have been better rocketed from their seats again to Johnson clearly relishes his role the decline of Francis Ford Coppola a film that should have been done Lately, Lumethas misplaced his if the audience took over all the bounce with the energetic groove. because he gives a killer performance saying that few directors have had sensibilities. He has directed such For the next half hour, the (no pun intended). Every time he by a young novice trying to hone his a fall so precipitous and so prosongs; the lead singer sounded like he was dragging half a beat music remained up tempo and appears on the screen the audience skills? throwaway films as "Q & A," longed. Sidney Lumet can be said "Guilty as Sin" is not a bad film; "Power," "Family Business" and to have fallen into that company. behind the rest of the band. As he exciting, but the night was almost needs to readjust themselves in their wandered erratically across the over. seat because he can make people, on The Spin Doctors came out | screen and off, very uncomfortable. stage, a Spin Doctors fan ques-GET THE LOOK THAT GETS THE LOOKS! The story offers little that has not tioned aloud, "Is he stoned, or for one quick encore, serenading has he just been spinning too the crowd with the personality been seen before. Psychos appearin a much?" We'll probably never quirks of "Little Miss Can't Be | new film every month nowadays. M-FRI georges UNISEX HAIR Wrong," and a couple of their less The only real reason to see this film know. Part of the way through the known songs, then they were gone. would be to relish Johnson's over the 10:00am-8pm STYLING hair designers set, the music started spiralling As the crowd filed out of the | top performance. SAT 9pm-6pm downward in a psuedo- stadium, reactions were mixed. Which again brings up the ques-CHARLES BLVD SHOPPES 830-5537 psychadelic frenzy. During a light Most people appeared basically tion about the director. satisfied with the night, but few show reminiscent of Oliver Sidney Lumethas been in Holly-

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The East Carolinian Opinion

By Joe Horst

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Joe of All Trades

What are you gonna do, arrest me for smoking?

(Editor's Note: This column is static for a moment, then clears to my head. I'll never happen again." admitting he committed the crime, make way for that all-important The timid student jumps to his feet of course) and accepts the ticket dispatcher's voice. with the obligatory reply, "Thank and crushes out the cigarette, as if I can see it now. "Thirty-six, we got a smoker in that will make this tiresome episode you, officer." Like the guy just did That lone man walks the side- GC, over." The Smoke Police are on finish faster. him a big favor. "Well, I'm sorry, too. But if I let Roughlyone-halfofthiscam-Think I'm kidding? That may you go, then I'll be setting a bad pussmokes, which means that now happen in the not-too-distant future, example to the rest of campus. I'm we'll have 8,000 people sitting outprotect the students of East Carolina judging from the Clean Air policy gonna have to write you a ticket." He side trying to get their nicotine fix, University. Often misunderstood, he that has been enacted. Don't even try pulls out his special Smoke-Enders instead of in the hall in front of their to figure out what will happen if ticket pad and reaches for a pen from class. If the administration passed glory, but for that warm, fuzzy feelyou're caught smoking in a univerhis shirt pocket. "Let me see your this policy to try to get people to ing he gets when he knows he's sity building, I doubt if the person ID." quitsmoking, it's not working. The

being reprinted from a previous edition of TEC.) walks of East Carolina, with a badge the job. on his chest and a ticket machine across his shoulder. His job --- to does his job not for the fame or the

loan reform proposed

Opinion

over.

Federal program could make college more affordable and loans easier to pay off

This is for all of you out there who don't have warm fuzzy feelings for Bill Clinton; if you're a student, you should care, since it involves you. If you've ever had a student loan to pay off, you can empathize. The Clinton Administration has proposed a bill that deals with a new student lending program. This proposal entails the reform of the current loan system, which has been a constant headache (make that a migraine) for those who must borrow money for their education. Isn't that a silly thing to have to worry about? Some European nations provide a free, quality education on through the graduate level. How sad it is to think that in America some kids must miss out simply because they don't have the money. One must ask where exactly our priorities are, since for the longest time, our government has found other things to strike their fancy. Now, finally, some people who give a hoot. The Student Loan Reform Act of 1993 replaces the Federal Family Education Loan Program with the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, a system of direct federal lending that reduces costs for taxpayers by substituting federal borrowing for more expensive private capital and eliminating excess profits. By eliminating subsidies to lenders and making loans directly to students, the direct lending program will save taxpayers \$4.3 billion through fiscal year 1998, and \$2 billion per year thereafter. The streamlined system will also be easier to understand and simpler to administer.

The plan proposes a phase-in over a four-year period, beginning in academic year 1994-95. The goal is full implementation in academic year 1997-

Many schools will be able to make - or originate — loans directly to students, although none will be required to under the President's proposal. In addition to certifying the eligibility of students and parents, providing loan counseling, and disbursing loans to borrowers (as schools do now) participating institutions would also execute the direct loan promissory note and keep a check on transactions. To help defray administrative costs (don't ya just hate those?), the Department of Education will pay a fee to those schools that originate loans themselves. That will undeniably increase the number of participants. For those who think that the plan moves away from a public-private partnership to more bureaucracy, the Clinton administration has an answer. The Department of Education will expand its partnership with the private sector through competitive contracts for alternative loan originators and servicers. These will be designed to make much more effective use of the private sector than is the case with the current system, under which we must rely on private-sector participants who are paid based on a uniform rate. So there. In the end, we're left with better benefits to students, a reduction in federal costs and a more efficient loan system. Taxpayers' dollars should be going to students, not the lenders, agencies and servicers.

helped someone. who catches you will know. "What do I have to do?" the only change that has come about Then, the call comes in. student asks as he hands over his It seems to be a contradiction on this campus has been that it His heart leaps. His adrenain terms to ban cigarette smoking in laminated mug-shot. looks more crowded and a hell of a line starts pumping. He walks just a a state whose principal source of "Since you seem like a nice lot messier, thanks to the excess of little bit faster. This is what he's economy is tobacco sales. Is it the guy, I'm gonna let you off easy." He cigarette butts lying around everytrained all those months to handlelesser of two evils to pollute the outpokes the crushed stub with the point where. what it'll be? Hostage situation? Car door air as opposed to the air in the of his pen so as not to disturb pos-I can think of at least a dozen needing to be towed? Doesn't matbuildings? sible fingerprints. "You only smoked different problems this administer, he's on the case. "Son, I'm gonna have to ask about half of it -- I'll fine you \$20." tration can address that there are 10 Hepullshiswalkie-talkiefrom you to put the cigarette down." Hescratchesan X in the box between times more important than a smokits holster (the only holster he has), He stands with his hands "Didn't inhale - Verbal Warning" ing — parking and availability of and speaks in a voice crossed beclasped behind his back, balanced and "Smoked to the filter w/ posclasses, just to name two. If you're tween John Wayne and Dirty Harry. sible harmful carcinogens released on the balls of his feet, the merry red going to do something, do it right. "This is 36, dispatch. Repeat, of the cigarette ash twinkling in his into the atmosphere -- refer to Dean This bridge-burning mentality only mirrored sunglasses. makes the school look stupid and Speier's office.' The walkie-talkie crackles with detracts from our reputation. "I'm sorry, officer, I just lost The student signs (in no way



By T. Scott Batchelor Drug problem the fault of technology

It's a hellish dilemma. Dowe concede as a nation that we can't possibly eradicate illegal drugs from our society, or do we ignore that premise and step up drug interdiction and enforcement efforts? Either way seems to entail more years death and destruction.

Columnist George Will eloquently addressed this quandary. Citing an article appearing in the "American Scholarly Quarterly" by Patrick Moynihan, he proposes that the drug epidemic is the result of technology. "The environment is injured by technology; populations are displaced by technology; drivers and pedestrians are maimed by technology; cities are choked by technologies. And cities are terrorized by the trafficking of drugs that are products of technology." How are these drugs the products of technology, though? Well, according to Will's article, 19th century German chemists produced morphine, a helpful medicine from which was distilled the drug heroin. Will writes, "From opium to morphine to heroin; from cocato cocaine to crack; we have climbed the technological ladder before, from wine and beer to brandy and gin." Heasserts that the "scourge" of alcohol consumption in the U.S. ("Americans commonly drank whiskey at breakfast and on through the day") was abated by "social learning," a concept rarely discussed in relation to America's current drug problem. "By the end of the 19th century; the temperance movement had reduced per capita alcohol consumption two-thirds." People succumbed to the social pressure not to drink, and still others realized the simple health benefits of jumping on the wagon. What about today? Alcohol is definitely not cocaine or heroin. Because of drug-producing technology, we are forced to make a choice between two "nasty outcomes: "abroad public health problem" which would result from legalization, or "a more localized but devastating crime problem ... We have chosen the latter." Will points out that there is no "cleaner" choice to be made, though we pretend that there is. "...[A] nation with long coastlines and open borders cannot 'interdict' a compact substance that is sucked north by a \$100 billion dollar demand," (emphasis added). America's total cocaine demand can be satisfied from just 96 square miles of Latin America, an area roughly the size of Milwaukee. In light of these facts, Will quotes Patrick Moynihan in his article as blaming the federal drug policy for "a degree of social regression for which there does not seem to be any equivalent in our history." Will suggests there is another kind of failure in our midst. He writes that, given the technological advances since heroin was unleashed by 19th century chemistry, we should have a chemical response to the drug problem. "Government support should have provided the resources . for research to discover chemical compounds that block or reverse the pleasureand addiction-producing effects of drugs." He then asks the pointed question, "Is it too much to ask that this be taken as seriously by medical researchers as AIDS is?" In the meantime, while we wait for such a technological answer to a problem born, ironically, of the same technology, we can only hope that humans learn, adapt and start to behave more sensibly.

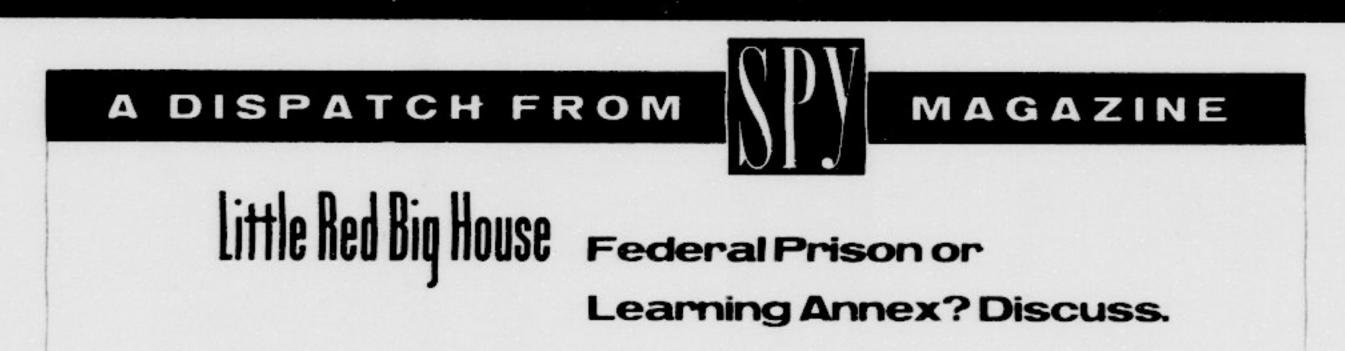
In other words, through the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, the Clinton administration is reinventing government. And you thought they'd lost their vision.



QuoteoftheDay:

Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity?

Ronald Reagan



When Amy Fisher went to jail, cranks complained she'd been "sentenced to a college education." One imagines her discoursing on "The Lolita Myth: Projection Fantasies in Popular Culture from Victorian Times to Jerk-off Assholes in the Present." But, alas, the sort of educational programs actually available in prison are rather less academically rigorous.

TV Production Jefferson City Correctional Center, Missouri Prisoners learn what it's like to be on the other side of the camera, using state-of-the-art editing and dubbing equipment, computergraphics generators and mixing assault under the influence of cocaine), boards the Fresh Start program teaches inmates

of cigarettes and a Tootsie Roll") and a Grammy-nominated video.

Gourmet Cuisine Rikers Island Correctional Institution for Men, New York Reserved for petty criminals (e.g., convicted of

haute cooking, baking and butchering.

American Place and Anne Rosenzweig

featuring lobster ravioli and field salad

with goat cheese and bacon in a warm

Dog Grooming California Institution for

that go over there," says local kennel

owner Tony Pasqual. "Some of these

prisoners have done beautifully."

Men, Chino "There's some very fine dogs

of Arcadia, lead cons through a menu

New York City's premier chefs,

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Underwater Job Skills California Institution for Men, Chino Inmates earn scuba certification with training in underwater welding. Says one graduate "You learn values, morals, responsibility, caring and trust.

Music-Video Production East Jersey State Prison, Rahway In a studio installed by Disney's Hollywood Basic Records, the Lifers Group has recorded two albums (sample lyric: "A brother came to me and said I look very swell/ He said I remind him of a fag he sold/ for a pack

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Hall giving Buc fans something to talk about

By Misha Zonn Staff Writer

ECU's college radio station, thrash metal — and sports. This sports. Hall also leads the way on fact seems to have been lost amid WZMB's weekly sports show, Pi-WZMB's melting pot of musical rate Talk. diversity. The station offers daily sports updates for the die hard fan depth look at recent sports stories. who can't make it to the TV in time for CNN and ESPN. The radio sta-

day through Friday, four times and 7:30.

blues and reggae to techno and ports are picked specifically for is also usually on the show."

Pirate Talk presents a more in Like ESPN's Sports Center, Pirate Talk has a list of regulars on the

"It's basically free speech," "I've been doing it for the past daily at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 two years," Hall said. "Trenton Hall said. "The format that we use, Britt had been doing it, but he just we always start the show off by ferent sources are then thrown into Kevin Hall, the backbone of graduated. He might still keep talking about ECU stuff if there is the mix for the show. WZMB, effers listeners a wide va- the WZMB sports program, says doing it, so I would still consider something going on in terms of riety of music, ranging from the the people whodo the daily re- him a regular. John Wellenhoffer ECU sports. It's called Pirate Talk, so the concentration is still on some-The format of the show is simi- thing to do with ECU baseball, and if I see something that I think football or basketball. Then we go lar to that of The Sports Reporters, with whatever is the biggest story where a subject is brought up and

each individual brings in their going on at the time. Like the NBA ideas to make up the conversation. playoffs. Things are kind of slow Hall says the show has a basic right now."

structure, but that most of it is

tion from a wide variety of sources. we just go from there with what The stats and notes from these difwe know about. We don't write out a script at all."

and a second second

Starting tomorrow, the "We have an AP wire service," WZMB sports team will be temporarily derailed as the radio sta-Hall said. "I'll also take notes durtion takes a three-week break. ing the week. I'll watch a game, The layoff will excuse Kevin Hall and the rest of the reporters will be good on the show, I'll write it down. A lot of it comes from the from talking about the nearly AP wire, like the scores and stuff, meaningless baseball games of June and July, and give them time but most of it is our own personal views," Hall said. "Nothing's re- to prepare their material for the

1993 ECU football campaign that Hall, and the rest of the sports ally written out that we read word team at WZMB get their informa- for word. We have notes and then is just around the corner.

tion airs the sports updates Mon-show.

spontaneous.

Brown Sheridan resigns as Wolfpack's football coach

Coach brought success to football program



North Carolina State University is looking for a new head football coach after Dick Sheridan's unexpected resignation.

Orlando's second No. 1 pick

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dick eration for jobs at Georgia and South Caro-Sheridan, the North Carolina State coach lina. Sheridan became N.C. State's coach on

who led the football program to national prominence during the late 1980s, announced his resignation today, according to a Raleigh television station. Also, a source who asked not to be

identified said Sheridan would step down from the job. A 4 p.m. news conference was scheduled at Carter-Finley Stadium, where Sheridan would make an announcementand a successor named, according to the source.

WRAL-TV reported Tuesday that Sheridan spoke with his assistant coaching staff after the final session of N.C. State's summer football camp. He notified the staff of his decision at that time. It was not known whether Sheridan was resigning to take another football coaching job. He has been in high demand since leaving Furman for the Wolfpack program in 1986.

Last winter, Sheridan was rumored to be a candidate for the vacant job at Auburn. He withdrew his name from consid-Bowl, and the 1990 team went 7-5 and beat eration

nine victories. He had taken the Wolfpack to more postseason appearances than any other coach in school history. In seven seasons, Sheridan compiled a 52-29-3 record, including a 31-18-1 mark in AtlanticCoastConference games. The only blemish on Sheridan's career at N.C. State is failing to win an ACC title. For his career, Sheridan has a coaching record of 121-52-5. Following three successive 3-8 seasons, N.C. State reversed itself under Sheridan in

Dec. 30, 1985, succeeding Tom Reed. What

ensued was six bowl trips and two seasons

where his teams tied a school record with

his inaugural year of 1986 and posted an 8-3-1 mark which ended in a last-second loss to Virginia Tech in what was then known as the New Peach Bowl. After a 4-7 campaign in 1987, N.C. State rallied with an 8-3-1 record and a victory over Iowa in the Peach Bowl. The 1989 team was 7-5 with a loss in the Copper

Sheridan has also been under consid-

See SHERIDAN page 8



signs late Bucs ink linebacker

> (SID)—Carlos Brown, a 6-foot-1-inch, 215 pound running back/ linebacker from Elizabeth City, N.C., has signed a scholarship to play football at East Carolina University, school officials announced last week.

Brown became the 24th and final signee to the 1993 Pirate recruiting class. ECU coaches say they anticipate Brown playing linebacker for the Bucs.

Last season, Brownearned All-Big East Conference honors at running back/linebacker for coach Eric McDaniels at Northeastern High School.

Brown also earned his school's Player of the Year Award in football, last season, and played in the McDonalds' East-West All-Star Basketball Game. Brown was earned four letters in football, three in basketball and three in track.

in NBA draft still a mystery

AUBURNHILLS, Mich. (AP) are guards. - Every year it's the same story: Big men get chosen first in the NBA draft.

This year, it'll be the same story. The only question is this: Will it be a big man or a giant one? Webber.

Barring a trade, the answer will be provided by the Orlando Magic tonight at The Palace.

Their top two choices are believed to be Chris Webber, a 6-foot-9 power forward from Michigan, and Shawn Bradley, a 7-6 center from Brigham begin looking harder at the at Nos. 10 and 11. Young. A longshot could be guards. Jamal Mashburn, a 6-8 forward from Kentucky.

Since 1966, only five guards have been selected with the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft. Magic Johnson was the last, in Robinson. 1979, when he left Michigan State early.

This year, the draft is topheavy with size, but some of the best players are guards.

Billy McKinney, the director of player personnel for the respectively. Size isn't the factor it once Detroit Pistons, has 15 players was in the NBA. Players like 5-3 on his short list. Seven of them

Muggsy Bogues have proven that Picking behind Orlando are heart and talent sometimes count the Philadelphia 76ers and the as much as total inches. Golden State Warriors. The Sixers The best-known among the guards, of course, is Hurley. He have already declared their intention to choose Bradley if he's availled Duke to three NCAA Final Four appearances and two naable. Otherwise, they'll choose tional titles."He's the best point

Golden State would love to guard of all the seniors," Washhave Bradley, but they'll prob- ington Bullets' general manager ably have to choose between John Nash said.

The Pistons like Hurley, too. Mashburn and guard Anfernee They're just not sure he'll still be Hardaway of Memphis State. available when their turn comes After that, a lot of teams will

"He surpassed Dennis Rod-They include Hardaway, man in some of the strength and Duke's Bobby Hurley, UNLV's conditioning workouts," J.R. Rider, Seton Hall's Terry McKinney said. "That's quite an Dehere, Tennessee's Allan Housaccomplishment."

ton, Jackson State's Lindsey Probably the best guard in the draft is the flamboyant Hunter and Alabama's James Hardaway, the biggest and flashiest point guard since Magic Some of them, like the 6-7 Hardaway, are taller than some Johnson. of the forwards. Others, like "He's just a wonderful Hurley and Hunter, have to player,"Los Angeles Lakers' genstretch to measure 6-0 and 6-2, eral manager Jerry West said.

> "He's got a great feel for the game, See NBA page 8



Wiffelball association forming

The United States Perforated tions among players," Coyle said. Coyle, the USPPBA is to be divided "My goal is to establish contact with Plastic Baseball Association is now serious wiffleball players in the counbeing formed. Founder and presitry and organize a nationally unified dentJeromeCoyle, Jr. is searching for wiffleball association in which all avid wiffleball enthusiasts to help in participants play by the same rules." the formation and organization of Coyle has taken it upon himself the USPPBA. "Although thousands to found the USPPBA and has penned of adult men across the United States several USPPBA rulebooks. "Which play wiffleball on a 'professional' rulebook will be used shall be deterlevel, anationally organized wiffleball mined by the results of a nationwide USPPBA, 3801 Lake Dr. #138, Granleague is nonexistent. The primary survey of all interested wiffleball en- ite City, IL 62040. Please include reasons for this are a lack of commuthusiasts," Coyle said. According to name, address and phone number. nication and the infinite rule varia-

into 12 regions of several independentcity leagues. Regional champions would advance to a USPPBA World Series. "I am tired of waiting for someone else to organize a nationally unified wiffleball league," said the 29-year-old Coyle. For a free information packet,

call 1-800-344-7392 or write: The

Black leaders call for 'level playing field' in Charlotte's NFL expansion

CHARLOTTE(AP)—Phyllis That's why we need strong minor-Lynch wanted Mark Richardson ity participation in this project." to know that not everyone in Charlotte was optimistic about the eco- at a 90-minute meeting in Charnomic benefits of an NFL fran- lotte complained that they were chise.

"We want a level playing field enough to reap any benefits. and we don't feel this has been the case," Lynch told Richardson, sure the group, which included whose family plans to build a \$160 two NFL expansion teams in October. "We want to know specifically how we're going to be included."

Richardson met with Lynch and about 150 other black leaders last week in an effort to assure them that all races will be included in the venture from start to finish. Hewascandid in his remarks.

"Sports is something that complishments. brings us together," he said. "And it seems that in the 1990s that the ration on the downtown stadium races are being pulled farther apart. site, 35 percent of the work went to of Flagstar as well as the head of

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minority firms and another 6 percent went to firms owned by women, he said. But some of the participants In addition, he said, three of the 10 employees who work for not brought into the process early Richardson

Sports are mi-Richardson did his best to as- norities. Richard-

clergymen, politicians, business son Sports has million stadium if they win one of owners and community leaders, come under scrutiny bethat his company will respond to cause of allegatheir concerns. tions of racial "We intend to do the right discrimination thing," he said. at Denny's res-He went on to explaining that Richardson Sports is working out taurants, which are a Fair Share agreement with the

owned by NAACP on issues such as employ-FlagstarCorp., ment, suppliers and vendors. He listed some of their acof Spartan-

burg, S.C On the \$1 million site prepa-

That prompted the Reverend lesse lackson to say the Mark Richardson's father, Richardsons don't deserve an NFL Jerry Richardson, is the president franchise.

Richardson Sports. Richardson Sports is competing with groups in Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn.,; and Jack-

sonville, Fla., to land one of two

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chises to 66 Nobody needs lected the cavalry; this fall. nobody needs a white knight " accused of racial

Kelly Alexander, Jr.

Recently, the president of the can fully embrace the acquisition stateNAACP and other black leadof an NFL team by the Richardson Group," said attorney James ers leaped to Jerry Richardson's Cheek of Spartanburg, S.C. defense.

Later, Richardson said it was "Nobody needs the cavalry; too early to talk about specific nobody needs a white knight," Kelly Alexander Jr. said. "In my numbers.

"That's one of the things we fran - humble opinion, the NAACP was intend to address in the Fair Share there, seemed to be working to agreement," he said. "It's someresolve these problems." thing for us to work out with the Before Last week's meeting, minority community. But we about two dozen black commuhave to be realistic. We don't want Demys nity leaders held a news conferto set ourselves up for failure." has been ence during which they gave a In response to another quesconditional endorsement of the tion, Richardson said the team's Charlotte bid. effort would be monitored by The group wanted assurances the NAACP. that minorities would be fairly rep-Alma Neal of Charlotte against

resented during the construction asked Richardson what the team phase and also after the planned to do to make tickets Richardsons had the team. They available to people who could put that figure at 20 percent. not afford the steep ticket prices. "Mr. Richardson, it is impera-

tive that you deal decisively and

conclusively before we as a people

See NFLpage 8

June 30, 1993 Continued from page7 SHERIDAN Continued from page 7 and he's a player who makes other nessee player ever to record at record in the NBA last season — Southern Mississippi in the All- 37-34. people better. Obviously, he's a least 2,000 points, 400 rebounds Dallas, Minnesota, Washington American Bowl. Kickoff Classic. N.C. State repeated its nine-The season ended in the and 400 assists. and Sacramento - pick fourth In 1991, the Wolfpack went 9-3 won season in 1992, opening the Gator Bowl with a 27-10 loss to Rider, who stands 6-5, is con- Dehere averaged 22 points per through seventh. and closed the year with a Peach year with a victory over lowa in the Florida. sidered the best natural scorer in game for Seton Hall; Hunter, who After that, it's Milwaukee, Bowldateagainst in-state rival East the draft. He averaged 29.1 points has great one-on-one skills, aver- Denver, the Pistons twice, Lakers, Carolina. per game for the Runnin' Rebels aged 26.7 points for Jackson State; Los Angeles Clippers, Indiana, At-N.C. State had not played the last season and led the team in and Robinson, whom some say lanta, New Jersey, Charlotte, Utah, Pirates since 1987, when a postrebounding with 8.9 per game. needs to work on his shot selec- Boston, Charlotte (from San An- game melee led Wolfpack officials I Free Houston was Tennessee's all-tion, averaged 20.6 points for Ala-tonio), Portland, Cleveland, Se-to cancel the series. HANKS time leading scorer, finishing with bama. attle, Houston, Chicago, Orlando East Carolina staged a fourth-Mini-Sundae 2,801 points. He is the only Ten-The teams with the four worst (from New York) and Phoenix. quarter rally and downed N.C. State HANK'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM NFL 316 E. 10TH ST., GREENVILLE, NC CE CREAM Continued from page 7 Hot Dogs Why Pay 758-0000 SUB STATION T When he told her that some today.' EXPIRES 07/06/93 WARDED : VINITI tickets would be available for less Emit I per customer. Not valid with any other press and Richardson said programs to Tenderica Shey" USA by NIGMA than \$19, she said that was too help disadvantaged children get Nore?*

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