

Lifestyle

Dig Those Tunes!
Frank Sinatra's 'Duets' and The Blake Babies' 'Innocence and Experience' receive excellent reviews. See CD reviews on page 8.

Sports

To The Hoop With Ya!
The ECU men's team moved to 2-2 last night by defeating Campbell, 73-55. See page 12 for coverage of Saturday's game vs. Mount St. Mary's.

Today

High 58°

High 54°

Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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16 Pages

Non-student not privy to patron parking

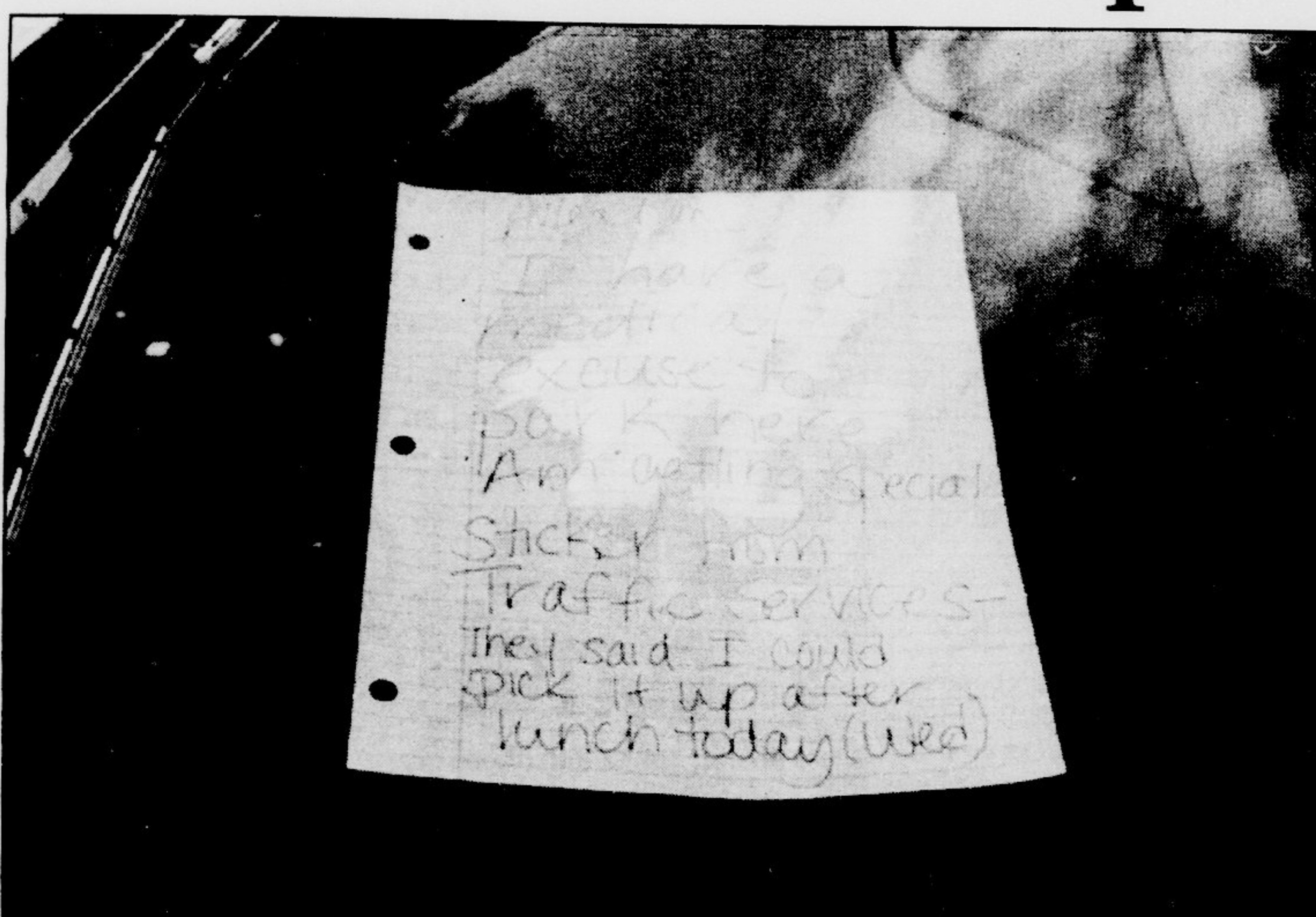


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

This note was found on Ginny Bostrom's car that states "I have a medical excuse to park here. Am getting special sticker from Traffic Services—they said I could pick it up after lunch today (Wed)."

By Maureen Rich
Assistant News Editor

Amid rumors of illegal habitation and administrative favors, an ECU campus resident who attends Pitt Community College learned one valuable lesson: Daddy's money cannot buy that convenient parking space.

Last week, a resident of Jarvis Hall approached *The East Carolinian* (TEC) with complaints that a Pitt Community College student was living in Jarvis Hall, and had received that privilege through ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin.

It appeared that Ginny Bostrom, an art student at PCC, had her own single room, a meal plan and a special permit parking sticker for her car — per favor of ECU administrators. The only discrepancy, however, is her parking sticker. Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life, said Eakin was unaware of Bostrom's existence until TEC contacted him about the rumors.

Bostrom's living conditions,

regardless of questions or challenges by registered ECU students, are legitimate.

"We do have a standing agreement [with Pitt Community College]," said Manny Amaro, director of Housing. Amaro explained that if a student is "tentatively admitted to ECU," and the conditions under which the student is admitted are not met by the next semester, that student has the option of attending Pitt Community College and residing on the ECU campus for up to one year, at which time the individual agrees to enroll full-time at ECU.

Amaro said there are currently five residents at ECU who have such status. "This has been going on for several years, as far as I know," Amaro said.

Amaro verified that Bostrom has paid for her single room, dispelling rumors that the room was actually a favor from administrators after Bostrom's father, owner of the Bostrom Ford dealership in Raleigh, contributed money to ECU.

"They didn't get anything

here," Amaro said in response to the alleged administrative favors. Amaro verified that Bostrom's meal plan and residency are legitimate, but questioned the special permit sticker.

"I don't even get a staff sticker — heck, I'm hunting for a space daily," Amaro said. "[Bostrom's] father is a patron of the University," Matthews said. He explained that patrons often receive "special permit" or "patron" stickers.

"Those stickers are never intended to be used by family members," Matthews said. "They are to be used for business purposes only."

Last Wednesday Matthews said that the sticker problem had been clarified, and Bostrom was currently parking elsewhere. However, TEC took pictures that morning of Bostrom's car parked immediately outside Jarvis

See DADDY page 5

ECU to graduate 2,100 Sat.

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

ECU will graduate around 2,100 students during commencement exercises this Saturday. The program, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will be a marked event in many lives to celebrate the transition from "the university life" to life in the "real world". The band will begin playing at 9:15 a.m., followed soon afterwards by the graduates marching in at 9:45 a.m.

New rules will be in place during this December's graduation, according to C.C. Rowe, chair of the Commencement Committee. Graduates should arrive at gate five by 9:30 a.m. carrying their gown and cap in hand. At this time, University personnel will assist each graduate in finding their academic unit and place

in the procession. No family or friends will be allowed to enter the gate or the area that the procession will be formed in.

Graduates that appear to be impaired or are wearing inappropriate clothing will not be allowed to enter the gate or Minges Coliseum. In the case of bad weather, the commencement will be moved to Minges Coliseum. If this movement of the ceremony occurs, the information will be announced on WRAL, WCTI, WITN, WNCN, local radio stations and on the commencement hotline.

"ECU will not receive no complaints from me," said Elizabeth Ward, a December graduate. "I have enjoyed every minute that I have attended, and feel that ECU has helped me a lot."

Speaker for the commencement

will be Dr. Thomas G. Irons, a professor of medicine at ECU. A native of Greenville, Irons completed his medical degree at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is known for his leadership roles in addressing various social issues such as child abuse, adolescent medicine and autism, and performs duties as an instructor and director of the General Physician Program as well.

An honorary doctorate degree will be awarded to Gertrude B. Elion of the Research Triangle Park in Raleigh. Elion is a scientist with Burroughs Wellcome Co. and was the 1988 recipient of the Nobel Prize for Physiology of Medicine.

A total of three doctoral degrees will be granted at the commencement services on Saturday. Two will go to graduates in sci-

See ECU page 5

VC appointed to Regional Dev.

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Albert A. Delia, an economic development specialist has been appointed associate vice chancellor of Regional Development.

Delia's duties will include overseeing the East Carolina Regional Development Institute and administering for the Small Business and Technology (SBTDC) and the Center for Applied Technology.

The appointment was made by James L. Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. Delia was selected out of a nationwide search for the position previously held by Janice Faulkner, who left ECU to work under Governor Hunt.

Before coming to ECU, Delia was the associate state director of the N.C. SBTDC in Chapel Hill.

Under his new appointment, Delia hopes to involve the students as well as the faculty.

"One of my top priorities is to work much closer with students and faculty," he said. "Without one or the other, the university would not exist."

Delia will be working to bring

Albert A. Delia was appointed to the position of associate vice chancellor of Regional Development. Delia is an economic development specialist.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

the facets of the Regional Development together so individual problems can be solved through cooperation of each group.

"I will work with those units to help them achieve individual goals while creating a unified set

of objectives and delivery systems," he said.

Delia mentioned that when examining business and industry, many angles must be considered.

See CHANCELLOR page 5

Gift wrap not recyclable

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

If you're not recycling this Christmas, you're throwing it all away. And a lot of people will be doing just that—Pitt County citizens will generate approximately 320 tons of waste on Dec. 25 and every other day this year. Fortunately, Pitt County Recycling offers an alternative to landfills and incineration.

Joy Hudson, Coordinator of Pitt County Clean Sweep, included a list of suggestions for reducing waste and recycling for Christmas in *Clean Sweepin'*, the bimonthly newsletter of the Clean Sweep program.

In the kitchen, Hudson recommends making only as much food as you need, freezing leftovers in reusable, washable containers, using excess food in casseroles and stews and starting a compost pile for leftover vegetables, egg shells, tea and coffee grounds, etc.

To avoid contributing to the landfill problem avoid paper and plastic plates and cups, purchase recyclable and recycled containers and recycle your cans, bottles



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Being environmentally correct is possible even during the giving season. Remember, wrapping paper is NOT recyclable in Pitt County.

and jars.

When shopping, Hudson recommends buying recycled gift wrap, boxes, bags and cards, buying rechargeable batteries for toys and buying products packaged in recycled materials. Instead of cutting down a live tree, buy a Christmas tree that you can plant after the holidays.

In addition Hudson sug-

gests shopping at thrift stores, garage sales and yard sales and taking your own tote bag to sidestep the paper versus plastic choice completely.

With all the wrapping paper, boxes, bows and ribbons associated with presents, gift giving is one area that people

See PRESENTS page 5

Fraternity collects food donations

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

The spirit of Christmas is one of giving, sharing and helping those who are less fortunate. With the Christmas holidays being right around the corner, one campus fraternity recognized the need to give assistance to people who are less fortunate.

The brothers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, working along with the First Born Community Development Center (FBCDC), sponsored a food drive during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

One-fourth of the rural population in eastern North Carolina live below the federal poverty level. The FBCDC, a center in Pitt County, serves one thousand of these individuals

each month. The center purchases food from the Food Bank of North Carolina and distributes it to families in the Pitt County area who are in need of food assistance.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity divided Greenville into subdivisions. Groups of five were then assigned to different divisions where they went from door to door seeking donations.

"We had a very good response," Preston Alridge, a member of the Kappa Sigmas, said. "People were very generous."

The food drive collected 300 to 400 pounds of food for the FBCDC.

"Everybody enjoyed participating in the food drive. We really felt good about doing it," Alridge said.

Phone home ... for free

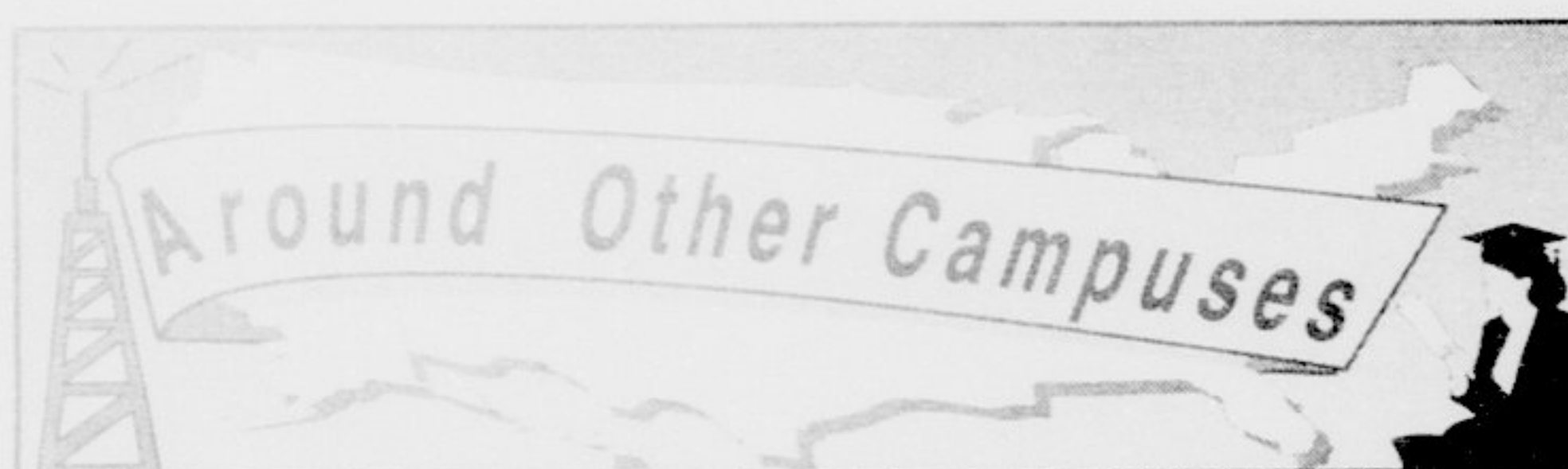
By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

Have you ever said nothing in life is free? 1-800-Collect may have you eating those words. The new 1-800 service visited ECU on Monday, Dec. 6, and gave away thousands of certificates which allow students nine minutes of free phone time for the holidays.

ARA dining services teamed up with 1-800-Collect to not only give away thousands of dollars in calling certificates, but also free tee shirts to students who found hidden stickers in the dining hall area.

"1-800-Collect is a brand new service that a lot of people

See PHONE page 4



Anti-Bigotry conference held

Students, faculty and staff from the Ivy League schools gathered Nov. 7-10 at Dartmouth College in Massachusetts for a conference on how to alleviate bigotry on college campuses. "We're looking for a ripple effect," said George Demko, director of Dartmouth's Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Social Sciences, which is hosting the meeting. About 50 students, staff and faculty representatives from various Ivy League schools attended. The conference focused on the roots of bigotry and plans for combating it on campus.

Planning aids college career

How you prepare for college before strolling through the ivy-covered gates and during the first year is as important to your future success as the academic work you do, an administrator says. "We have found that high school students who make informed decisions when they choose a college major are more likely to persist, succeed and graduate from college," said James Levin, co-author of a study about how high school and college counselors can best advise students in career planning. The same holds true for first-year college students who have undeclared majors or may be thinking of switching to a different field of study. Levin, an assistant professor of education, also helps coordinate the Division of Undergraduate Studies at Penn State University.

How to avoid holiday blues

The holidays can be a time to relax and be with friends and family, or those days of merriment can actually be an extremely stressful period, a psychology professor at Hood College says. ECU students may not be able to relate to this sentiment, but then again, how could they possibly not? Think about it. Downtown Greenville can only get so festive, the bars can only hang so many wreaths, and have only so many drink specials that might warrant some true holiday cheer. In light of this, here are a few tips to keep your chin up and your eyes zeroed in on that mistletoe.

- Start new traditions. Instead of stringing popcorn, use those bottle tabs you never recycled.
- Buy new ornaments. Again, use those tabs!
- Let someone else in the family host the holiday dinner, especially if you're that college student with stock in McDonald's.
- Look ahead to New Year's Eve. Maybe you *won't* be alone this year...

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Nazi trial continues

SCHLESWIG, Germany (AP) — The German government was forced to come to grips with a wave of anti-foreigner violence when two Turkish girls and a relative who tried to save them were killed in a firebombing.

Now the trial of the two neo-Nazis charged in last year's attack in Moelln, a town in north Germany, is being seen as a test of the German justice system.

A verdict had been expected today. Instead, the case, underway since May in Schleswig-Holstein state supreme court, was thrown into turmoil this morning when defense lawyers produced a new suspect.

Authorities have been criticized in past cases for handing light sentences to teen-age neo-Nazis, or botching investigations so badly that mild sentences or acquittals were inevitable.

In another ruling expected today, a court may be forced for lack of evidence to free three youths held for a May 29 firebombing in Solingen that killed five Turks.

Twenty-six people have been killed and hundreds wounded in attacks on foreigners since Germany's reunification three years ago.

At the time, the Moelln attack was the worst, occurring Nov. 23, 1992 — nearly six months before Solingen. The slayings shamed many Germans, who held candlelight marches nationwide as pictures of the charred house in Moelln and of grieving relatives were shown around the world.

The two suspects, Michael Peters, 26, and Lars Christiansen, 20, pleaded innocent after recanting confessions to police they said were made under duress. Christiansen claims he was hit by a police officer.

The stiffest sentence prosecutors were able to seek for

Christiansen is 10 years because he was 19 at the time of the attack and was tried as a juvenile.

Prosecutors have demanded life for Peters for the Moelln attack and for firebombing two asylum shelters in September 1992. Peters admitted involvement in those two crimes, which caused no injuries.

Peters has never held a steady job and says he first befriended neo-Nazis because they gave him free beer. Christiansen was a supermarket store clerk before his arrest and wrote songs against foreigners.

A defense lawyer, Wolfgang Ohnesorge, presented a new suspect today.

Heiko Meinke, 25, was arrested Saturday after speeding off when Brandenburg state police stopped his car to give him a blood-alcohol test.

Caught after a chase, Meinke told officers he was involved in the firebombing. But in court today, he said he invented the story because he was drunk and angry.

Christiansen claims he was at his Moelln home sleeping during the firebombing. Peters' mother claims her son was playing chess with her at her home in Gudow, south of Moelln, which is 30 miles east of Hamburg.

According to prosecutors, Peters and Christiansen first set fire to a different apartment house for Turks and then firebombed the Arslan home.

Between the attacks, according to prosecutors, Peters called police and said "a house is burning on Ratzeburger Strasse. Heil Hitler."

Slain were 10-year-old Yeliz Arslan, 14-year-old Ayse Yilmaz, and 51-year-old Bahide Arslan, who was Yeliz' grandmother and Ayse's aunt. Bahide Arslan rushed into a room to rescue the little girls but never came out alive.

To all news writers:

Thanks for everything this semester. You've all been great, I can't thank you enough. Good luck in your life. Always, Karen.

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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

Frank Zappa composer musician, dead at 52

Family said he "left for his final tour"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Zappa, whose compositions stretched the boundaries of rock, jazz and classical music, and tested the limits of free speech, has died of prostate cancer. He was 52.

Zappa died Saturday evening, and was buried Sunday in a private ceremony in Los Angeles, said family friend Jim Nagle.

"Composer Frank Zappa left for his final tour just before 6 p.m. Saturday," the family said in a statement released Sunday night.

Zappa's wife, Gail, and four children, Moon Unit, 26, Dweezil, 24, Ahmet, 19, and Diva, 14, were with him when he died at his Los Angeles home.

Zappa's long illness rarely stopped him from composing, recording and performing, or trying to defend lyrics against censors.

"As a musician, as a composer he was absolutely driven, relentlessly driven. The man lived to create art," said journalist and longtime friend Rip Rense.

"If he loved anything better than art, it was his life, it was his family," Rense said.

Zappa made his name in the late 1960s when he led his band the Mothers of Invention in what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or as a solo artist, he released about 50 albums, including "Freak Out!," "Hot Rats," and "Sheik Yerbouti."

Zappa released "Yellow Shark" in 1992, but his illness forced him to cut short a related tour. Before his death he completed another album, "Civilization: Phaze III," which is scheduled for release in the spring, said Nagle.

He often joked about how music industry officials told him his songs had "no commercial potential," and he ripped groupies who cared only about bands with "a thing in the charts."

But he did have several hits, including "Dancin' Fool," which lampooned the disco craze, and "Valley Girl," featuring his daughter, Moon Unit. She spoke-sang the lingo of suburban California shopping-mall teens, like, "Gag me with a spoon."

Zappa also won a Grammy in 1988 for his album "Jazz From Hell" for best rock instrumental performance. Zappa beat out his son, Dweezil, also a performer, for the honor.

"I think that Frank went about as far as it went (musically)," said former Mothers of Invention member Elliott Ingber.

"When you do something good, it takes two to tango. He did his part by putting his music out there. Now it's up to people to listen to it," he said.

While Zappa was a rock guitar virtuoso and a singer, he often picked up a baton to conduct his bands through classical compositions, which also have been performed by major orchestras and dance ensembles. Conductor Zubin Mehta once called Zappa "one of the few rock musicians who knows my language."

Zappa was a production wizard, making many of his recordings in his state-of-the-art home studio. And he headed his own record labels and video production and merchandising companies, giving him nearly complete control over his work.

Francis Vincent Zappa Jr., son of Sicilian immigrants, was born in Baltimore on Dec. 21, 1940.

He began playing drums at age 12, taught himself how to compose at 14, then switched to guitar. He scored the film "Run Home Slow" in 1964, then set up a small recording studio in Cucamonga, Calif.

"Freak Out!", in 1966, was rock's first double album. Filled with parodies, social commentary and early rock-opera touches, it also was arguably

rock's first concept album, pre-dating the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" by a year.

"We're Only In It for the Money" in 1967, a takeoff of "Sgt. Pepper," lampooned hippie culture even as it shared some of its sympathies.

Epic battle of Pearl Harbor remembered 52 years later

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Grady Lee Nelson Jr. was setting up chairs for a Sunday religious service on the USS Arizona when the Japanese dropped their bombs. He escaped death a few minutes later by diving overboard as the ship sank.

Fifty-two years after his escape, Nelson will be returned to the ship Tuesday — to be buried beside his Arizona shipmates who

died in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nelson's wife, Loralice, of Houston, will hand over his ashes to a National Park Service diver, who will place them inside the rusted hulk that remains on the harbor floor beneath the USS Arizona Memorial.

Nelson, who was 18 at the time of the attack, went on to spend the next 30 years in the Navy. He died June 14 at the age of 69.

Nelson will be the ninth Arizona survivor to be buried with his shipmates, who remain entombed in the battleship.

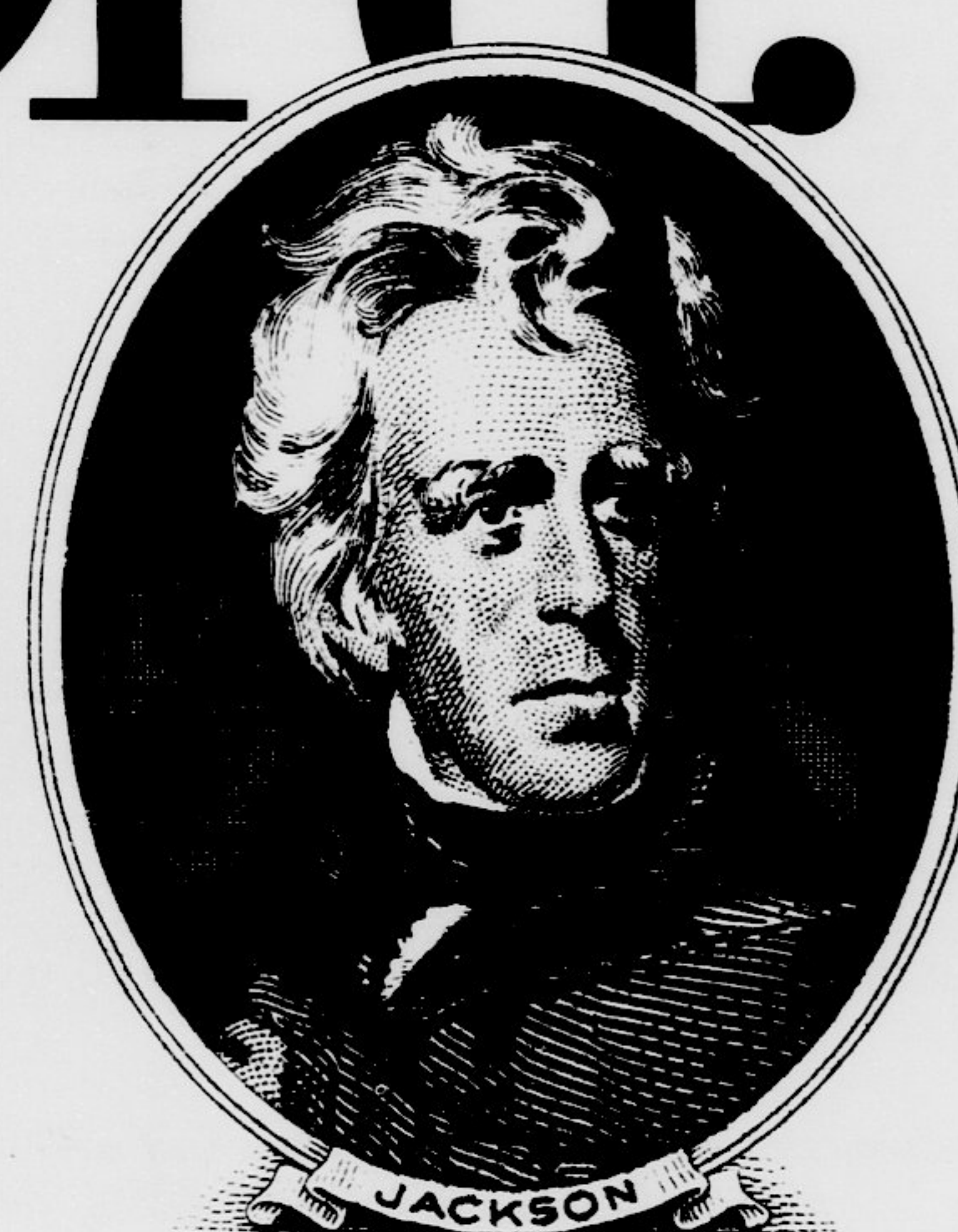
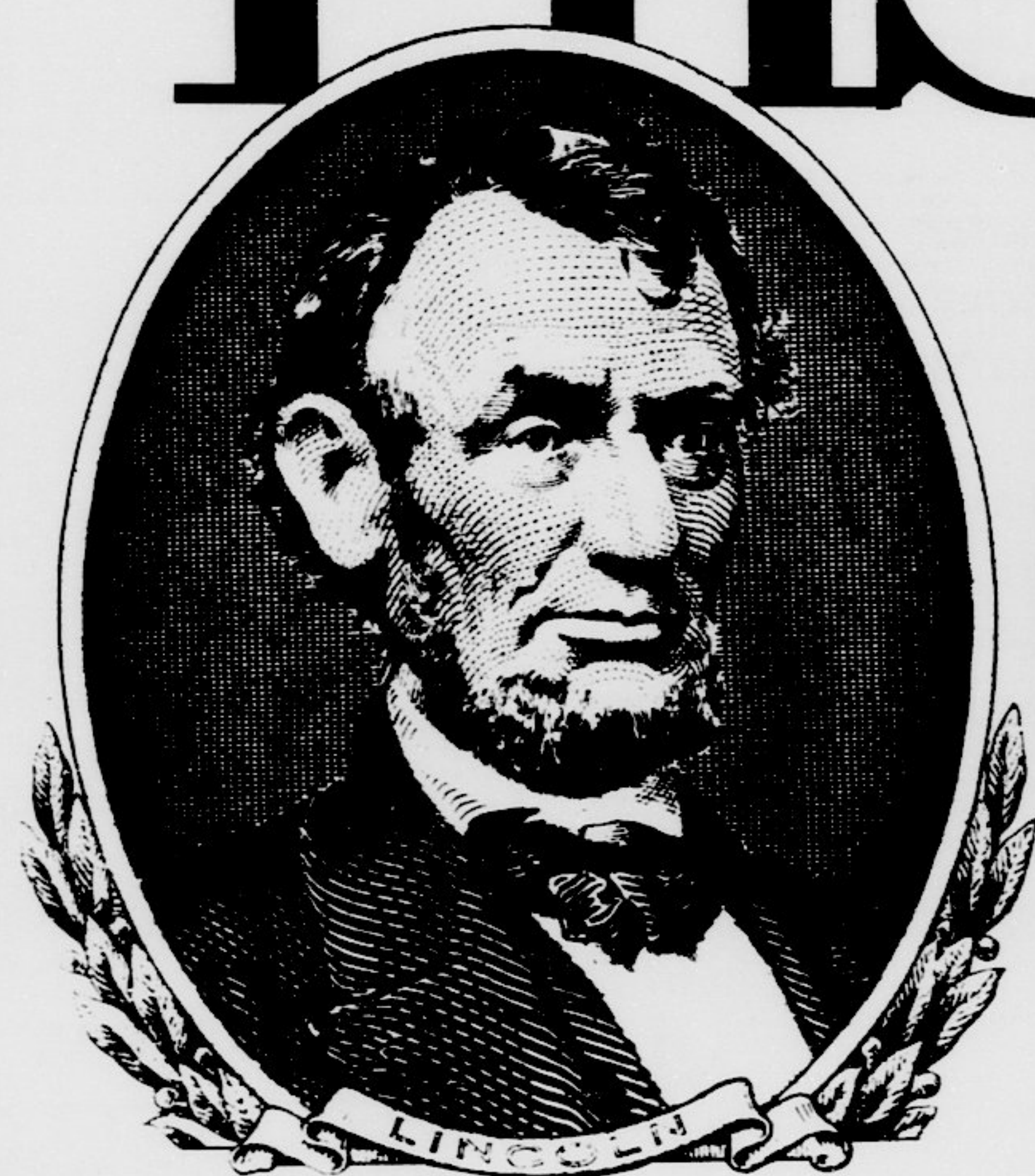
One of the 1,177 shipmates was Grady's uncle, Jack Nelson, who died when the Arizona was hit with a 1,760-pound bomb on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

The public ceremony, "Remember World War II," will include Hawaii National Guard

planes flying over in the "missing man" formation. The guest speaker will be Richard Best, a Navy captain who was a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise the day of the attack.

The Navy will conduct a private service aboard the memorial. It will include prayers, wreath presentations, a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps.

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Town mourns for Polly

While Thornton and Aker were detaching the deformed panel late Sunday, the panel flexed with

The repairs are the most expensive, and expensive, in space flight history. NASA estimates Endeavour's 11-day flight cost \$625 million, \$251 million of that for new Hubble parts and related activity.

Polly's body was removed from the scene Sunday afternoon and taken to the Sonoma County coroner's office for an autopsy, police said.

The arrest had cheered volunteers, who thought that the might be closer to getting Pol-

Thomas asked Dowdy to play the tape for the jury. The tape has Seagroves saying, "...I was always

Continued from page 1

So how do these certificates work? You make a phone call through 1-800-Collect, to whomever you wish. Then, send the person you called your certificate. When they receive the bill, the certificate is to be mailed in as payment for the phone call.

Fifty other schools across the nation are participating in this promotion. Only three schools in N.C. are receiving the promotion, ECU, UNC Greensboro and UNC Charlotte.

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DADDY

Continued from page 1

Hall. While the special permit sticker had been removed, Bostrom attempted to avoid a parking violation by placing a note in the window.

"I have a medical excuse to park here," the note read. "Am getting a special sticker from Traffic Services — they said I could pick it up today (Wed.)."

"That's abuse," Matthews said after learning that the car was still on campus. He said he planned to speak to Bostrom personally.

In a telephone interview last Wednesday, Bostrom said she was previously unaware that she could not use the special permit sticker on her own car. "I realize I'm not alumni or staff," she said.

"[My father] is real active in the alumni," Bostrom said. "My father said, 'I give enough money [to ECU] if I'm not going to use it, you should be able to use it.'"

Bostrom told TEC that she recently discovered a medical condition that would require her to park as close to her residence as possible. She said at the time that ECU Parking Services was sending her a sticker.

"She may have a legitimate medical excuse," Matthews said, "but I told her she shouldn't be parked on campus until this is taken care of."

This is not the first time Bostrom has had parking problems.

"She's got two tickets under appeal from Aug. 18," said Nancy Roberson, appeals coordinator at Traffic Services. "These haven't been heard yet because it took us a month to figure out who she was, since she isn't a registered student."

Roberson said Bostrom currently has a freshman decal, and a violation from Dec. 1 which has not been appealed or paid. Roberson said she is unaware of a request for a medical sticker.

"We only issue medical passes to students with decals," Roberson said, and added that the student must produce a note either from Health Services or an outside doctor explaining the reason for the medical pass.

Roberson said Traffic Services usually only sends medical passes through the mail during early registration. In the first phone interview, Bostrom said that Traffic Services was sending her a medical pass. In a second phone interview she said "I might be," when asked if she was pursuing a medical sticker.

Special permit stickers are distributed through several offices. Mr. Bostrom received his through Institutional Advancement.

"We probably have 30-35 people who have these [patron] stickers through our office," said Jim Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "They go to major donors, people who contribute \$100,000 or more, and to the chairman and the executive committee of the ECU Foundation," he said.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the investment committee of the ECU Foundation also receive patron stickers, Lanier said.

"These are all volunteers," he said. "This is our way of saying 'thanks,' but we clearly state in the presentation of the stickers that [the stickers] can only be used on individuals' cars. Mr. Bostrom's daughter was clearly in violation, and ... we called him and reminded him [of the limitations]."

Lanier said the people issued

patron stickers are very rarely on campus, and that besides extending thanks for their time and donations, "We like the idea of having very successful people riding around with an ECU sticker on their personal cars."

Some individuals, wishing to remain anonymous, question the validity of anyone receiving such a sticker. The complaint arose that if a person is of such prestige, any parking violation will be taken care of anyway.

"This method simply seems a cleaner way of doing it, than fixing a parking ticket," Lanier said. "It seems much more appropriate."

Lanier said, to the best of his knowledge, this incident is the first time in eight or nine years that a problem of abuse has occurred.

"We clearly go through the rules ... [patrons] are allowed to park in student or faculty parking spaces only," Lanier said. "Whether [Mr. Bostrom] gives \$1,000 or \$1 million — that doesn't give him the right to transfer the sticker to someone else's car."

A day after the first interview, Bostrom requested that her comments regarding her father be retracted. She said her father felt his relationship with individuals at the Alumni house would be jeopardized, and Bostrom voiced concerns about jeopardizing their father-daughter relationship.

TEC explained that off-the-record comments need to be clarified at the time of the interview, and TEC maintains off-the-record agreements with public officials only. Private citizens are subject to be quoted at any time. Bostrom was aware that she was speaking to a reporter, and she did not use discretion with her comments.

While the situation regarding the parking sticker has been clarified, some questions remain concerning non-ECU students living on campus.

Amaro said that these PCC students do not receive priority over ECU students. "I think we're trying to be as fair as possible," he said. "[These students, after acceptance conditions are met,] cannot go through return housing, they're given the same priority as freshmen."

Jarvis is one of the more competitive residence halls to get into for students, and this "no-return-housing" policy means these PCC students have as great a chance of getting a Jarvis room as anyone in the incoming freshman class.

In Bostrom's case, Amaro said she was in the right place at the right time.

"A space was opened, we had no one waiting, and we had a bunch of cancellations," Amaro said. "The space was offered to her."

"We assign them last," Dr. Matthews said. "We don't bump anyone."

CHANCELLOR

Continued from page 1

For instance, when examining the redevelopment of the downtown area, the needs of the community must be surveyed, as well as helping the small businesses get started.

The groups included in the process are the SBTDC, the Regional Development Institute, the Center for Applied Technology and the Survey Research Laboratory.

"I want all of these units to work together to solve the whole problem by solving each individual

problem," Delia said.

These centers are important in ECU's efforts to provide outreach services to the region and also to promote economic development.

"We are at the heart of the public service outreach programs of East Carolina University," he said.

Delia graduated with a degree in political science from Drew University in Madison, N.J.

He has spent much of his life traveling. After being born in Tripoli, Libya, Delia spent 11 years on the go with his parents in North Africa, Italy and through Libya. He attended high school in Rome, and later lived in Chevy Chase, Md.

Delia is not new to ECU. He was the director of the SBTDC regional center at ECU from 1986-1990. From 1982-1986, he directed development and marketing for

the Greater Camden Development Corporation in Blackwood, N.J.

Currently, Delia is the president of the Entrepreneurial Development Council of Eastern North Carolina and an ex-officio member of the board of directors of the N.C. Downtown Redevelopment Association. He is also a member of the Health Care Coalition with the Pitt County Medical Society.

PRESENTS

Continued from page 1

can reduce and recycle. In addition to avoiding extra boxes and paper, Hudson offers several alternatives to traditional wrapping paper.

Giving presents in reusable containers, wrapping presents in newspaper or brown paper bags and using recycled and recyclable paper are all more environmentally friendly than new, heavy wrapping paper.

Unfortunately, Pitt County does not recycle wrapping paper. "It's hard to find any markets for the mixed paper. Paper can only be recycled two or three times and some of the wrapping paper is made from recycled paper al-

ready," Hudson said.

Hudson also suggests a recycling bin or container, a reusable cloth lunch or tote bag or a coffee mug or thermos as unusual presents to give this Christmas.

As usual, live trees will be recycled in various locations around Greenville this year. The trees are used on the coast to protect against erosion. Hudson asks that people recycling trees be careful to remove all the decorations.

"We can't remove the plastic icicles and they get caught up in the shredder," Hudson said. "A lot of people think they are made out of metal, but they are really made out of plastic."

ECU

Cont'd from pg. 1

ence and one will go to a graduate in education.

Various job search services will be provided to graduates now and for months afterward, through Career Services.

"If the December graduates have still not registered, they can still attend workshops and use the SIGI computer (by appointment) until Aug. 30 without a fee," said Dr. James Westmoreland, Director of Career Services.

Graduates are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, for according to Westmoreland, the best opportunities are for those students that take part in the workshops early, and are prepared with all necessary data when employers call for references from the career services offices for potential employee candidates.

Even if you have attended or visited the career service office with ENGL 3880, with another class or department, a fraternity or sorority, or a dorm or hall group, graduates still need to come by and register as soon as possible.

"There is a lot of work to be done in many settings, so it is my belief that there can be a lot of jobs to carry out the work that needs to be done," Westmoreland said.

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The East Carolinian Opinion

December 7, 1993

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The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1975, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Star date 9312.07: TEC semester ends

At times, we at *The East Carolinian* work better as a unit than the crew of the Enterprise. Some of us even like to pretend that we are members of NCC 1701-D. So hold tight to your phasers and set on stun. This is where the fun begins...

Welcome to *TEC* Trek.

"Journalism. The final frontier. These are the voyages of *The East Carolinian*. It's continuing mission: to explore strange new stories, to seek out new leads and award-winning computer layouts, to boldly go where no journalist has gone before." (This is the point in the opening where our Managing Editor, Gregory Dickens (O'Brien to us) peels out at warp speed in *The East Carolinian's* shuttlecraft on his way to pick up pictures at Deep Space Nine: *The Daily Reflector*. That is, when it is in working condition. The van, not *The Reflector*.)

Chief Medical Officer's Log: Dr. Beverly Crusher here. (You know, the redhead with the band-aids and hypospray...) Stardate 9312.07. I must bid a fond farewell to various members of the ship. Though we hate to see them go, they will depart for greater challenges and adventures that even those of us stationed aboard the *TEC* Enterprise will miss out on. Someday, we too will venture out on an away-mission into that unmarked territory, but not quite yet.

I hope they will fondly think back to those numerous caffeine-enhanced nights spent huddled around the printers, praying for them to work and the stimulating conversation that went along with the wait. Yes, those are fond memories, indeed. Oh, joy! Oh, rapture!

Luckily, those of us who are continuing our tour (including yours, truly) will be subject to continuing Unity printer fits (Cmdr. Data reports that "the deuterium content of the hyper-quantum chamber must have an intermix that is directly proportional to the pre-dysfunctioning warp coil inhibiting kilo-frequencies." So that's what it is!... Hopefully Cmdr. Geordi La Forge is working on that problem, as we speak, in Engineering.)

The East Carolinian is saluting the outstanding service, dedication and *finness* of those leaving:

• **Counselor Karen Hassell** Rank: News Editor. Species: Wild Eep/Betazed. Karen's work on *TEC* was not only professional, but her fascination with the sound "eep" marks her as one of a kind. Winner of Mentos—The Freshmaker Award (a lifetime supply of Mentos). Her future plans are to move to California, attend law school and sue the pants off some

low-life scum. Awards include: The Model Masthead Contributor Award 1993; Benefactor to the successful program: The M. Rich—Computer Layout In A Flash. Deanna Troi at heart.

• **Lt. Cmdr. Alex Ferguson** Rank: Cartoonist—Wang TV, Editorial Columnist. Species: Android. Alex's fascination with alliteration aided in various headline contributions, not to mention being fired several times by Cmdr. Joe Horst during the summer interim months of stardate 93. Recipient of The Disappearing Hair Award, furnished by the revered *TEC* Stat Machine. Home Planet: SCAD.

• **Lt. Cmdr. Eric Manning** Rank: Cartoonist—Wang TV. Species: Bajoran. Eric worked as a cartoonist on *Pirate Comics* for four and a half years. Credits include: pioneering the study of Jenkins Positronic Stat Machine with Lt. Geordi La Forge. Sometimes mistaken for Lieutenant Reginald Barclay. Faithful companion: Ensign Laveine.

• **Lt. Julie Totten** Rank: Lifestyle Editor. Species: Rubican. Julie's work on *TEC* strengthened and broadened the Lifestyle Page by introducing CD Review and Poetry Corner, with emphasis on local talent. Known as "Doolie" by close friends onboard *TEC*. Her next mission is one of goodwill: her ship will be the U.S.S. Disney.

• **Chief of Security Rob Todd** Rank: Sports Editor. Species: Klingon. Rob's most noteworthy accomplishment while onboard *TEC* was the notoriously censored *Booty* tabloid. His patience and adeptness when dealing with the Unity printer is unsurpassed and for this he will be duly noted. Redesigned Sports layout for future generations. Colorful quotes. (His orders were caught in a wormhole during a recent warp malfunction and will be stationed aboard *TEC* until further instructions from Starfleet arrive.)

• **Bridge Command Specialist Matt MacDonald** Rank: Systems Manager Species: Biomorph. Matt is that proverbial glue that keeps *TEC* computers stuck together.

• **Commodore Joe Horst** Rank: Macgyver. Species: unknown. Joe, not unlike Guinan, has been in the star system for an unknown period of time. It is even possible that they are from the same planet. Commanded U.S.S. Al Cohol. His faithful, dedicated service to *TEC* is a continuing tradition. Recent orders from Starfleet read: *Commodore Horst, you're fired...*

Good luck, *TECs*. You will be sorely missed. Crusher out.



By Alex Ferguson

Fracas finalized as Ferguson freaks, flees

Hey! Did you know that this is the last *East Carolinian* you'll set eyes on for the rest of this year? Amazed? Dazed? Crazed? Barely phased? Or are we too busy reading all those chapters on entomology we so nonchalantly waltzed by this semester until now, frantically trying to memorize the entire digestive tract of ants and the complex (yet heart-warming) courtship between dung beetles?

And being the last paper of the year—sniff—we've only a few paragraphs left between us before you kids are off and running, like so many bad TV Christmas specials starring Lori Anderson and Jimmy Stewart as the crotchety but lovable Mr. Whimbly. So I'd better make good with the time and space I've left, and bring up some sort of poignant thought that sticks to you like bad fruitcake.

I'm sure you're waiting anxiously for the long-winded spiel about this being the Season of Giving and all that tear-wrenching gobblede-gook. And you probably expect me to reminisce over the wonderful years I've had, spending Christmas with my family. Then there's that big speech about how there's more to Christmas than presents, Santa and sugar-plum powder puff what-nots with crinkly bows on top that the cat steals and, upon retiring to safety underneath the parents' bed, chokes on as it attempts to scarf it down.

Well, forget it. There's so much Happy Holiday message gibberish

floating around it looks like a ticker tape parade for the long-awaited cancellation of *Rosanne*. You read it everywhere, here it everywhere and frankly, witness so much good will towards fellow people that we're having to resort to handguns to keep those do-gooders at bay. Come to think about it, we use handguns for just about everything except changing channels on TV, and even then, Elvis gave that a go. (And speaking of TV, if I see that Playboy commercial with "It's good to be the Santa" Santa ogling over anorexic models convincing our loved ones nothing's better for the children and middle-aged husbands than the gift of soft porn mags for the holidays one more time, I might exercise my own gun rights on the Zenith.)

Face it, most of Christmas can seem like a drag. Laura Wright, bless her Peter Pan soul, hit the nail on the head last Thursday when she claimed Thanksgiving was getting old and monotonous. Ditto for the X-mas thing. I'm still trying to convince myself that there even was a Thanksgiving this year, so blinded was I by Christmas commercialism that started somewhere back in mid-August. I fear Christmas may be heading in the same direction as Turkey Day, with more gold gilded crap being thrust in our laps and faces.

But don't let the hype get to you, people. Look past the gift wrap, drunk Santas and Barney hype and focus your attention on the simple things that keep the holidays from

going to Hell in a cinnamon-scented hand basket with a fine assortment of Holly Farm cheeses. You've got parents, who've had enough time away from you that they'll actually be glad to see you. Real food for a change (Imagine, Kraft macaroni and cheese *with* ham!). Cheek-pinching relatives. Younger brothers and sisters just itching for your abuse. And don't forget the Christmas classics, like the Grinch and Rudolph, although my advice is get the videos. The networks are too busy with the lovable Mr. Whimbly to show the good stuff.

So, finish up those finals and go home. Annoy a perky sales rep anxious to help you find that perfect gift, break one of those Christmas carol playing teddy bears (Santa endorses them, I hear) and while you're lovingly beating the bejeezus out of your kid brother, wish Greenville a White Christmas (huh, yeah). Boo the Grinch for his sudden change of heart and toast the melting of Frosty in the greenhouse. Dare to enjoy the simplicities of life. Laugh at tacky Christmas yards. Drink fermented egg nog.

Most of all, be safe, be happy and Merry Christmas (and all PC-related holidays for all races and religions) to you all, especially the family, loved ones and friends at the EC. This is Alex Ferguson, king of long-winded sentences, signing off.

By John P. Adams

AIDS: a preventable behavioral problem

World AIDS day was last Wednesday. On that day, I saw or read over a dozen stories on AIDS and noticed there were a few things the media left out.

Over 90% of all cases of AIDS could have been prevented. One of the things the media never seems to mention is the simple fact that the pre-dominant number of AIDS cases are behavioral. That is to say, if you do not participate in promiscuous sexual activities or inject drugs intravenously you greatly reduce your chances of contracting AIDS.

On CBS, Dr. Bob Arnot scolded the American people for lagging behind the Europeans in AIDS prevention. Arnot was referring to the fact that in Europe condoms are made readily available to everyone and free needles are provided for IV drug users. I guess if Arnot had his way we would provide our junkies with free smack too.

Bashing the Reagan and Bush administrations on their slow reaction to the AIDS crisis has become very fashionable. However, during the four years of the Bush administration, more money was spent on AIDS research and treatment than on cancer research and treatment. This is astonishing when you consider that during that four-year period, twice as many women died of breast cancer alone than the total number of AIDS-related deaths.

The media has not been exactly accurate on the total number of

new AIDS cases between January 1993 and September 1993, as compared with the same time period in 1992. During this nine-month time period in 1992, the Center for Disease Control reported a little over 60,000 new AIDS cases in the U.S. During the same nine-month time period in 1993, the CDC reported a little over 85,000 new AIDS cases in the U.S. This is a seemingly drastic increase of over 25 percent. However, between 1992 and 1993 the CDC changed their definition of what constitutes AIDS. If they had been using the same definition in 1993 which they used in 1992, there would actually have been 20,000 fewer new AIDS cases.

I do believe I hear the ch-ching of money in the CDC's new definition of what constitutes AIDS. Do you think President Clinton will heed their call? If President Clinton has his way in 1994, total federal spending for AIDS research will increase 21 percent to 1.3 billion dollars and total federal spending on AIDS patients will increase 66 percent to 5.8 million dollars.

According to Michigan State physiologist Robert Root-Bernstein's new book, *Rethinking Aids*, in 1994 total federal spending on AIDS will be 20 times greater than total federal spending on cancer. I think the federal government's message is clear: spending taxpayers dollars on sexual deviants and IV drug users is preferred to spending taxpayers dollars

on people who are not nearly as in control of what afflicts them.

It is time for the media to cease their martyrdom of the homosexual community. I am really tired of seeing gays portrayed as brave warriors in the face of the grave inequity of AIDS. Just once, I would like to see a gay man or IV drug user come clean and say, "I would not have AIDS today if I had not chosen this lifestyle."

I can hear those liberal voices chiding me right now. They are saying that I am just stereotyping AIDS as a disease of gay men and IV drug users. I am well aware that people outside the realm of homosexuality and IV drug use contract AIDS. However, these two groups have been and remain the overwhelming majority of those afflicted with AIDS.

In the late 80s the media and the CDC warned the heterosexual community that it was just a matter of time before AIDS became rampant among them. This has not come to pass. AIDS cases among heterosexuals in the U.S. is well under 5 percent and not spreading at an alarming rate. It is time for the truth to be told. It is time for individuals to stop pointing fingers and to start taking responsibility for their own actions. As I said before, 90 percent of all AIDS cases could have been prevented—if individuals would have made the right choices.



Classifieds

December 7, 1993

Page 7

For Rent

Ringgold Towers
Unit #601, 2 Bdrms.
New Carpet, Freshly Painted, Water & Sewer
Included, 2 Student Limit.
\$240/month
CONTACT MR. JERNIGAN AT (919) 923-0419

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED to sublease 3 br., 1 bath house, 1 blk from campus. \$233/month. Call 752-3472

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED for spring semester, to share a bedroom in a new duplex on Wyndham circle. Only blocks from campus. Mostly furnished, a must see! \$175 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-1753

WILDWOOD VILLAS-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with unfinished basement, available Jan. 1. \$525 per month, call Chip Little 756-1234

KINGSTON PLACE-2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse available for spring semester. Short term lease available. \$600 per month. Call Chip Little 756-1234

WILDWOOD VILLAS-2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with finished basement available, Jan. 1. \$600 per month, call Chip Little 756-1234

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4th St. 3 bedroom/2 bath, sunroom, central air/heat, enclosed backyard, all yard maint. included. Available end Dec./Jan. 1. 758-6130

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$450. 752-1835

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED for apt. 1/2 block from campus, 3 blocks from downtown, 2 blocks from supermarket. Rent includes phone, utilities, + cable. Call 757-1947

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED for nice 2 bedroom apartment. Neat, non-smoker preferred. Call 752-4869.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED to share 4 bedroom apartment in Tar River for Spring Semester. Rent \$162.50 + 1/4 utilities. Available after 12/20. Call 758-4332.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
to share 2 bed 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis ct., fireplace, dishwasher. Rent \$265 cable, wash/dryer included. I am a 22 year old female Literature major, smoker. 321-1170

NONSMOKING graduate/mature student wanted to share three bedroom 1 1/2 bath house furnished with storage. Ten minutes from ECU. \$237/month + 1/2 utilities. 830-9118

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Water, sewer, heat, air, and basic cable included. Available for Dec. Call 752-8900

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed, 1 bath new carpet, paint, wallpaper; all new kitchen appliances; very roomy! Kings Row Apts. 752-6881 Avail. Dec. 15 \$380

ROOMMATE WANTED
to share a 2 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. Fully furnished apt. + bedroom, washer + dryer included. Call Dan at 758-8192

For Rent

CLEAN, attractive, furnished rooms available for female, non-smoking upperclassmen and graduate students. Shared kitchen, laundry and bath. For more info. call the Methodist Student Center at 758-2030 or 830-9527

CHEAP-share apt. with 2 others, share bedroom for \$120/month, 1/3 utilities at Village Green Apts. 758-5809

ROOMMATE WANTED
to share large house, 1 block from campus. Male or female, washer and dryer. Easy to get along with, Please call 757-0896 ask for Rich or Heath.

WESLEY VILLAGE-2 roommates male or female wanted for Spring semester; 3 bedroom duplex 4 blocks from ECU, washer/dryer, fireplace; large room is \$225 + 1/3 utilities mo., smaller room is \$210 + 1/3 utilities mo. Call Dave: 830-4030

ROOM AVAILABLE-Jan. 1st in 3 bedroom apartment. Great location, downtown above Filibuster's. \$193 a month + 1/4 utilities. Must see- for more info. call 830-1019.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Holly street between Fourth and Fifth streets. One or two persons. One block from downtown. Available immediately. \$280 a month- 758-7872

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, great location near campus. Call 758-8328/leave message. Available Dec. 15

SUBLEASE-now available for 1 bedroom apt. at Kings Arms. Lease now thru July anyone interested please call 752-7973. Dec. rent already paid.

SUBLEASE: for spring '94. Pinebrook Apartments. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with basic cable, water and sewer. Laundry room + swimming pool. \$350/month. Call 757-2707-leave message.

SHPOCK LOOKY POOK 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Oakmont Square apartment. \$410/month includes cable, water and sewage. Call 355-3454 before Dec. 16 or (704) 845-8262 after.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non smoker, mature, preferably graduate student to share a two bedroom apartment (furnished) on 10th St., two blocks from campus. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities (water, cable). Laundry room available. Call Tiffany 830-1286

Help Wanted

*****FREE TRIPS & CASH****
Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

THE PLAYGROUND OF GOLDSBORO is looking for enthusiastic entertainers. Excellent hours, easy \$\$ and carpools available. Ask for Erin at 355-4792 or (919) 734-3777.

Help Wanted

BREAKERS! BOOK EARLY AND SAVE! Panama City from \$99, Jamaica/Cancun from \$439, Padre \$239, Daytona \$79. Sell trips, earn cash, party free. Call EST 1-800-234-7007.

*****PARTY IN THE SUN*****
Spring Break, Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida including the Ultimate Party Package! Organize small group and travel free! Lowest prices guaranteed! Call Sun Splash Tours Today 1-800-426-7710.

LADIES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: earn \$500 to \$800 a week full time, part time anytime. Pay out daily. Playmates Adult Relaxation. Hwy. 58 & 13 Snow hill. Call 747-7686.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 +/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext c5362

\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY. Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! Rush Stamped envelope: Publishers (GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham NC 27705

BEACH Spring break promoter. Small or large groups. Free trips and Cash. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

STUDENT to work in local law office approximately 20 hours a week doing clerical and general secretarial work. Familiarity with computers and word perfect required. An interest in going to law school beneficial. Send resume to Post Office Drawer 5026, Greenville, NC or call 355-0300

PART-TIME COURIER to work 9am to 1pm, daily. Must have own transportation and good driving record. Duties include: running errands, sorting mail, and filing. Starting hourly wage of \$4.50. If interested, send resume or complete application at: Pitt Surgical, P.A. 905 Johns Hopkins Drive, Greenville.

For Sale

SPRING BREAK—Plan early, save \$50 and get best rooms! Prices increase 12/15! Bahamas Cruise 6 days includes 12 meals, \$279! Panama City room w/ kitchen, \$119! Cancun from Raleigh, \$399; Jamaica from Raleigh, \$429; Key West, \$249; Daytona Room w/ kitchen, \$149! 1-800-678-6386.

MEMBERSHIP to Club For Women Only. Low monthly payments! Call Angie 931-9768.

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS CRUISE \$279! 6 Days! Includes 12 meals and all taxes! This is a HUGE party! Great Beaches and Nightlife! Hurry! Prices Increase 12/10! 1-800-678-6386.

MOPED, Tomos, like new, only 500 miles, up to 30 mph and 100 mpg, excellent condition, \$425.00 call 756-9133

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/mo. in canneries

For Sale

or \$3000-\$6000 +/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room, board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5362

IGUANA: male, 1ft. long from head to base of tail. Of breeding age. Heat rocks, vitamins, +leash included. A better deal than in stores. Call Doug at 758-3931/msg.

1986 VW QUANTUM, auto, cruise, power windows, air conditioning, all options, new stereo cass. Maintenance records. 84,000 miles \$1800. Neg. Call 752-5811

FOR SALE: queen size waterbed, sofa bed, dresser, old Tv. Graduating must sell. Price neg! Call 830-1683 leave message

FOR SALE: GE washing machine. Full size. Good condition. \$100.00 neg. Call Julie at 758-4332. Leave message.

YARD SALE 403 Biltmore St. Sat. 9-12. Everything must go. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap. The Zoo.

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE: The club for women only- take over payments, no enrollment fee- 16 months left on contract. Call Ann 8-5 at 752-5101 after 6pm and weekends 747-5088

FOR SALE: Computer \$900; Concertmate musical keyboard \$85; Vitamaster stairclimber \$80; Exercise bike \$25. All prices neg. Call 752-0820-leave message.

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO. 158K miles. Kenwood stereo, 305 engine. Reliable (never left me stranded) Good condition. \$500. Call 757-2919.

BIKE FOR SALE-GT Talera, 4 months old, barends, toe clips, u-lock +more. \$340 call Paul at 931-8666

NEED A COUCH FOR NEXT SEMESTER? Comfortable, pull out. Must sell! Call 752-1360. Ask for Kelli

SOFA BED: In good condition. Must sell. Asking \$175, price neg. Call 758-8328, leave message.

BUICK LASABRE WAGON, 1983, 756-9869

COACH leather handbag; Mikasa wall clock; ladies Rockport Dirty Buck shoes, size 10 m, \$40; blue sofa \$175; JVC stereo cabinet \$60; girls Stride Rite navy shoes size 7, 2E width \$16; boys Osh Kosh denim sneakers size 7, 10; miscellaneous Christmas items. Call 752-9243 between 8am-8pm.

Services Offered

ONE WAY TO BOSTON AREA: Drive my car to Boston area or Southern Maine for the holidays. No charge: you pay gas only. 758-8227.

DO YOU NEED A SCHOLARSHIP? Send a stamped self addressed envelope to: Jordan Educational Services, PO Box 4134 Greenville, NC., 27836-2134

BELLYDANCING LESSONS-from women, 8 to 80. A unique Xmas gift! Starts Jan. Great exercise. Call 355-5150.

Personals

WRITER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks like minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: Kane, PO box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835

LAURA- it breaks my heart I will be so far away from you over the holidays. Love, Thomas.

JENNIFER, I wish you all the best in your life in va. You will be missed and never forgotten. Keep in touch and have a great Christmas. Love, Lindsay

SPOCK, I'm tired of playing games and pretending in front of the others. Marry me, you cold-blooded elf. Love and hypos, McCoy.

KIM, Mel, Sparkey, Kevin, Moose, Daniel, Matt, Pattie, Tammy, Hal, Steve, Brad, Sonya, Billy, Steve, Bru, Rob, Chewy, R2D2, Burt, Laura, my man and whoever I'm forgetting—Think of me when you're walking to class in the frigid rain. I love ya'll, Julie T.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rob on getting a doperide. He's so fly.

LT. CMDR. DATA: My tricorder indicates that your positronic brain may need re-

Personals

calibration. Please report to sickbay. Dr. Crusher.

HEY, BEV Geordi and I believe that if the recalibration doesn't work, a well-aimed phaser blast ought to do it. Empathically yours, Deanna

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS to all graduating seniors: Jill Auerbach, Lynn Caldwell, Aleta Dunbar, Johnna Fussell, Nikki Trent, Lori Oates, Sarah Spurgeon, Elizabeth Stevens, Jennifer Sydorick. We will all miss you! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS To Pi Lamda Phi for coming in first place in Operation Santa Claus. Thanks to everyone's support! The sisters of AOPi.

CONGRATULATION Robbyn Shulman, Brad's lavalier looks great around your neck and Brad we hope your brothers didn't get you too bad. Love Chi Omega.

SIG EP: We really enjoyed Thurs. night. Thanks, Love Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS Lucy Goodwin on your new treasurer position on Panhellenic. Love Chi Omega

DELTA CHI: We started on the bus with beers for all of us. We traveled to and fro around the world we did go. The shots were far from mild and made all of us to wild. Thanks for all the fun. Our socials with you have only just begun. Love Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to Jennifer Gabbard and Lindsay Fernandez on their Dec. graduations. Love the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi.

TO ALL THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA PI. I wish you the best over the holidays. May God be with you and I hope to see you all back in Jan. Peace! Lindsay

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Note: This is the last paper of the semester. The next paper is scheduled for print on Jan. 11th, 1994

New Year opens with style



Photo Courtesy of Theatre Works USA

Uncle Archibald Craven (right) introduces Mary Lennox (left) to life at Misslethwaite Manor as the housekeeper Mrs. Medlock looks on.

By Jimmy Rostar
Staff Writer

After you've begun to experience the post-holiday blues, you won't have to travel any farther than ECU's Wright Auditorium to experience an uplifting event.

January 8, 1994 is the date that you can enter the world of "The Secret Garden." Theatreworks/USA will present a stage adaptation of this Frances Hodgson Burnett literary classic of the same name, which has also been the source for a recent movie and a Broadway production.

The performance will serve as an installment in ECU's University Union is Young Audiences Performing Arts Series.

The Theatreworks/USA adaptation opened to audiences three years before Broadway began hosting its version, and reviews have been favorable. New York *Daily News* critic Howard Kissell called the show "enchanting," with "remarkable songs" having "lyrics of sophistication and skill."

Lynn Jobs of the University Unions Marketing Office said that the show opened "to better re-

views" than its Broadway counterpart.

"The Secret Garden" is the story of Mary Lennox, a young English girl who, after becoming orphaned, is sent to live with her uncle in Yorkshire, England. After arriving at her uncle's melancholic mansion, Mary finds her way into a long-hidden garden, and truly magical things ensue.

Theatreworks/USA's presentation is based on an adaptation written by Linda Kline and Robert Jess Roth. The songs were penned by Kim Oler and Alison Hubbard.

With youngsters and families as its main target audiences, Theatreworks/USA has become the largest touring company of its type in the United States. Based in New York, the outfit has increased its repertoire to nearly 70 plays and musicals over the past 32 years. It has put on over 27,000 shows in 49 states, and it is estimated that over 22 million people have attended these performances.

Some of today's well-known actors and directors got their starts via this company, includ-

See SECRET page 10

Student artistic creativity rewarded

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Ten students are receiving scholarships through the Theatre Arts department.

Julie Bell of Raleigh and Felecia Harrelson of Greensboro are recipients of the Nell Draper Burnette Acting Scholarship. They will be awarded \$500 each.

The award, given on the basis of talent and achievement in acting, was established by Archie Burnette in honor of his mother, an ECU alumna.

Jennifer Christine McCord from Fayetteville received the Olin and Angela Vincent Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was started by Dr. Pauline Vincent, a professor in the ECU school of nursing, in honor of her parents, who were lifelong supporters of the performing arts. The award is granted to people who exhibit academic merit, a commitment to a career in Theatre Arts and theatrical talent.

Wendy Carter of Wilson received the Peggy and William Corbitt Scholarship. The scholarship was started in honor of a Greenville couple by their children.

dren.

Recipients are awarded on the basis of commitment to the study and profession of theatre arts and academic merit. Both Carter and McCord were granted \$600 scholarships.

Robin Christine of Raleigh received the Mavis Ray Dance Scholarship. The Ray scholarship was started in honor of Mavis Ray, the founder of ECU's dance department. Christine received \$500.

Anne Hamilton Hawthorne of Raleigh and Wilmington will receive \$400 for being awarded the Marie Wallace Dance Scholarship, which was established by a former dance teacher in Greenville. Four students are recipients of the John Decatur Messick Scholarship. The recipients are Heather Lynn Jernigan of Snow Hill, Aleece Mosier of Raleigh, Joan Lewis of New Bern and Hope Maria Spencer of Wilmington.

The Messick scholarship was started by friends of John D. Messick, ECU's president from 1947 to 1960. The scholarship is given out on the basis of outstanding theatrical talent.

IFC looks toward bright New Year

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

December isn't just about finals and holidays; it's also about change. Last week the Inter-Faternity Council (IFC) held elections for its new executive board and started looking ahead to a strong, positive year.

Ian Eastman, the current IFC president, wrapped up the past year by saying that the success of IFC was built around John Ezzell (treasurer), Nolan Mattocks (executive vice-president) and himself being good leaders and sacrificing their time and efforts to achieve the goals they set at the beginning of the term.

They reached their major goal of raising the number of men who participated in both spring and fall rush. Spring attendance almost doubled from 97 to 178 associate members. Fall rush increased their numbers from 132 members last year to 223 for this semester.

New president John Ezzell, along with new executive vice-president Matt Hedrick, are anticipating an even better year than this past one. They plan on increasing the spring associate members even more, as well as concentrating on improving grades. They also hope to clean up any bad relations that some fraternities might have and to establish a close unity among various fraternities,

in and outside of the council.

When the new council goes into effect in January, the executive board will concentrate heavily on leadership skills, time-management workshops and risk-management. Both Ezzell and Hedrick also plan on getting the IFC more involved with the community outside of school. One idea is to divide the city into sections and then to delegate a different fraternity to each. The job of the fraternity will be to hold a can drive to help out that section of town.

Looking back one more time, Eastman sees a year of success. "The performance of all the IFC members was excellent," he said.

Don't be fooled by tanning salons

By Laura Burch
Special to TEC

What's cooking at tanning salons? You are! They promise a fast and safe tan, but there's no such thing. A healthy tan just doesn't exist.

Americans are paying over \$300 million every year for a "fake bake." Increasing numbers of people are paying from \$6 to more than \$30 an hour for a year-round tan.

Although there are more than 500,000 cases of skin cancer in the United States each year, one out of every three Americans continue to tan. Tanning booths and sun lamps are used by 3.8 million American adults and more than 500,000 teenagers.

"Indoor tanning is more harmful than natural tanning," said Rex Amonette, M.D., a clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Tennessee. "You may get skin cancer faster from a tanning bed than from natural sunlight. Four to 10 times the emission of harmful ultraviolet rays comes from the sun, so cancer develops faster."

Natural sunlight activates the melanin in your skin. Tanning beds attack the blood vessels deeper in the skin, making them change color, instead of the skin's pigment cells.

"It's a deeper damage that, in the end, may prove more harmful than the sun's rays," said Amonette.

Most tanning salon operators are not aware of the effects of the beds, so it's no surprise that the consumers don't know about them either. In a survey of 31 tanning salon operators in Lansing, Michigan, only two operators were aware of the connection between

tanning and skin cancer.

Most tanning beds emit ultraviolet-A (UV-A) rather than ultraviolet-B (UV-B) radiation. Manufacturers developed the new lamps after learning that the UV-A bulbs tan more and burn less than the UV-B bulbs. Unfortunately, the UV-A rays require higher doses for lasting results.

Researchers found that UV-A radiation not only damages the skin, but penetrates deeper than the UV-B rays, damaging collagen, blood vessels and elastic tissues. "Once the body is exposed to UV-A rays, it is more susceptible to the aging and carcinogenic effects of UV-B radiation," said dermatologist Isaac Willis of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Willis adds that both kinds of radiation cause skin cancer, skin and eye burns, cataracts, immune system damage and premature skin aging. "Sometimes it can take up to 20 years for the damage to even show up," he said.

That's bad news for the tanning industry, which now has more than 20,000 salons nationwide.

Many people think that the salons are safer than tanning outdoors because that is what they have been told.

"I've been going to tanning beds for 12 years, and I always thought that they were better for you than the sun," said Debbie Grantham, an ECU student.

Debbie also said that the local tanning salon where she currently has a membership does not supply eye goggles. However, the FDA requires all tanning salons provide protective goggles. "The manager said that a state law was passed stating that they couldn't supply goggles anymore to prevent eye infections, so now I don't

wear them," said Debbie. "It sounded crazy to me, but I didn't think they would lie to me."

In 1986, the FDA improved the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act to insure that the consumers would be better informed. The FDA required all tanning machines to have more visible labels warning about the dangers of exposure to ultraviolet rays. Manufacturers must provide a recommended exposure schedule and timers that shut off the lamps automatically.

Recent inspections have revealed several violations of the FDA regulations, including a lack of safety goggles and directions for use and the rewiring of units to bypass automatic timers.

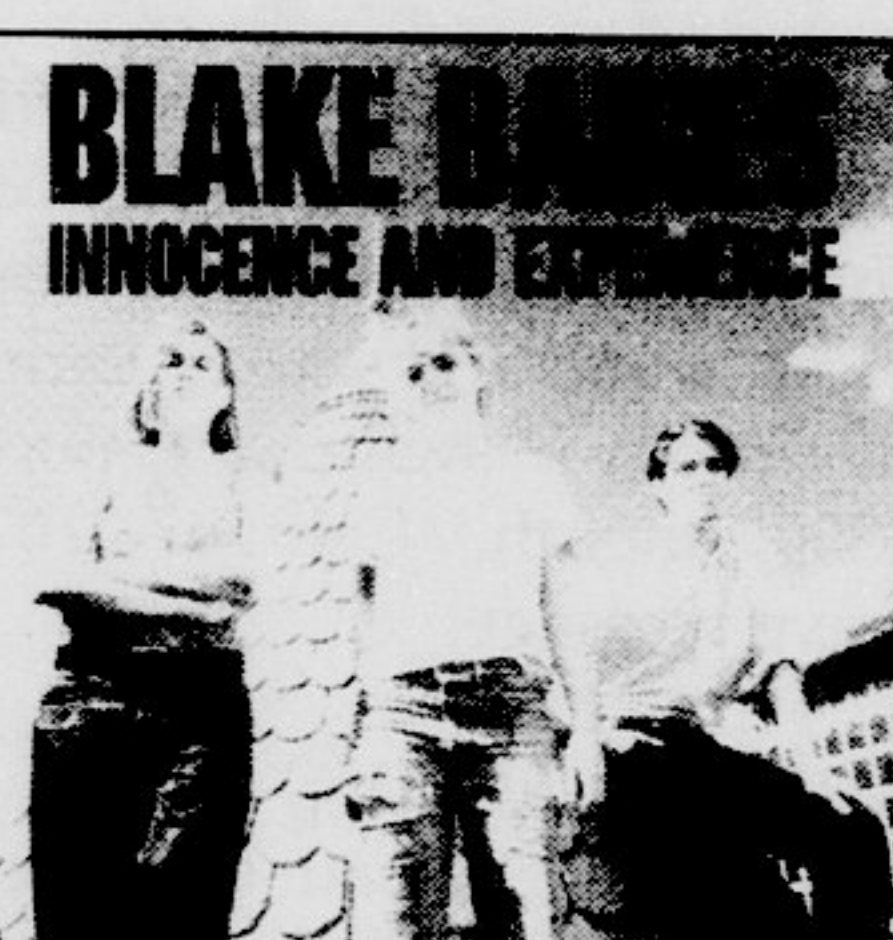
Sunsational Tanning, in Greenville, N.C., has had inspectors come in before. They had to do away with their automated timing system to meet the FDA's regulations.

Most people don't think about the long-term effects of tanning. They believe the seven deadly myths:

- 1) Tanning indoors is safer than tanning outdoors.
 - 2) Going to a salon will provide a "base" tan that will prevent you from burning in the sun.
 - 3) Visiting a salon guarantees that you will get a tan.
 - 4) Using tanning machines provides an even tan.
 - 5) Going to a salon will make a tan last longer.
 - 6) Salons provide a safe tan.
 - 7) It is impossible to suffer injuries from a tanning salon.
- Tanning beds are just as dangerous as the sun, and limiting exposure to ultraviolet rays is necessary to prevent cancer. Tanning machines aren't safer than natural sunlight—they're just different.

CD Reviews

Don't Buy Take Your Chances
Worth a Try Definite Purchase



Blake Babies Innocence and Experience

Definite Purchase

If you are truly into the alternative music scene, then you already know that Juliana Hatfield was the lead singer of a group called the Blake Babies prior to her solo career. Partially named for the poet William Blake, the Blake Babies recently released a

compilation album called *Innocence and Experience*. Besides Hatfield, the band consists of John Strohm on guitar, Freda Boner on drums and various guest players along the way. The band sounds like a cross between Hatfield's solo stuff and the group, Belly. But no matter what your tastes are, check it out.

One or two songs from each Blake Babies album, along with two demos, one of which is entitled "Star," are included on *Innocence and Experience*. In "Star," a song about becoming famous, Juliana Hatfield sings, "Just think of what I could be and not what I am/the envy of every woman the dream of every man."

During the break-up of the Lemonheads in 1988, Evan Dando played bass for six songs with the Blake Babies. One of those songs called "Lament" is included on this compilation. Guitarist John Strohm sings a strange song called "Girl in a

See BLAKE page 10



Frank Sinatra Duets

Definite Purchase

The best song off *Duets*, the first new album from Frank Sinatra in nearly 10 years, features the album's most unexpected guest—Bono of U2. Gliding through Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin," the unlikely pair bounce through Porter's subtle lyrics in different veins. Is it simply a cool jazz-poptune or a haunt-

ing confessional of obsession?

Who knows? Who cares? This could have been downright embarrassing if Bono had attempted "Under My Skin" during his overwrought significant-rock-and-soul stage ("Angels of Harlem" springs to mind), but the recent *Achtung, Baby* and *Zooropa* guarantee the performance will be original. It's a blast trying to decide if Bono is switching back and forth from gravel-whisper to lilting falsetto to match Sinatra's style or to make fun at the lounge-lizard smaltz this album could very easily have drowned in. Not that any effort boasting so much talent could ever really fall to kitsch. *Duets* is a solid showcase of 40 years worth of vocal performers trying their hands at standards made popular by the Chairman of the Board, while singing with the man himself.

Some of the guests come as no

See SINATRA page 10

Picture-books broaden views of the masses

EDITOR'S NOTE — David Macaulay's books about various things, such as mills, pyramids, cathedrals, castles and ancient ships, are intended to stimulate his readers' curiosity about the world around them. Macaulay, who recently won a prestigious award for his contributions to the appreciation of science, says his books are fiction but are based on "real stuff."

NEW YORK (AP) — Illustrator-author David Macaulay has a passion for explaining how things work through words and drawings.

In fact, his 1988 book—one of 13 so far—was titled just that: *The Way Things Work*.

"I think the books encourage curiosity by showing it is possible to understand how things work if you take time to look at them and think about them," Macaulay says. "I believe we need to know what's going on around us, to be more interested in buildings and how the water system and transportation system works."

Macaulay's books, relished by both children and adults, tell about the building and use of such things as mills, pyramids, cathedrals and castles.

The books are fiction, Macaulay says, but, "They're all based on real stuff."

"Fiction allows me to avoid becoming bogged down in footnotes and how you spell a name. If I make up a name, I don't have that problem. The information is as reliable as it can be."

Macaulay, 46, is head of the

See BOOKS page 10

Camera enthusiasts focus on technique

AP—If you've been looking at ultra-high-tech SLR camera systems, like many dedicated enthusiasts you may be taken aback at the relatively high investment you have to make to get a full-featured camera body and ultra-fast autofocus lenses.

This is especially true when it comes to the cameras and lenses offered by the "big names" in the field.

However, Sigma, a relative newcomer to the high-end 35mm AF SLR market, is trying to make photography more affordable by offering a high-tech, full-featured AF SLR camera body and 30 autofocus lenses.

The camera is called the SA-300. It offers many of the features found on top-of-the-line Nikon and

Minolta cameras — but at about half the price.

For example, the suggested list price of the SA-300 is \$547, while the Nikon N8008s has a list price of \$915, and the Minolta Maxxum 7xi's list price is \$987.

Features on the new SA-300 include automatic bracketing (not offered on the Nikon and Minolta cameras), which is useful when shooting slide film; a triple-mode AF system, which provides sharp pictures of even fast-moving subjects; a top shutter speed of 1/4000th second, which is fast enough to "freeze" most action, and a three-way light meter, which delivers good exposures even in challenging lighting situations.

For the new Sigma SA-300 cam-

era, which is available in a titanium black or chrome finish, the company offers 30 autofocus lenses, from 14mm to 1000mm. There is even a 300mm f-2.8 lens available. Again, these lenses are more affordable than those offered by the traditional leaders in the field.

If you are interested in a new AF SLR camera and/or accessory lenses, it is a good idea to spend a good deal of time at your local camera store asking the salesperson to discuss all the advantages and disadvantages — to you — of the different SLR systems that are available. As you'll find out, there are approximately 40 different AF SLRs from which to choose — and dozens and dozens of lenses.

Good advice is to start with a basic system, perhaps a camera body and one zoom lens, in the 28-70mm range. First, learn how to picture your world with this basic system. Then, add a telephoto lens or telephoto zoom for wildlife or sports photography. And if landscapes are your fancy, add a 24mm lens.

When choosing a system, try not to get overwhelmed with equipment and technology, which is easy to do these days. Rather, concentrate on the process of picture taking.

Enjoy taking pictures and enjoy your results.

Remember, it's not great equipment that takes great photographs, it's great photographers.

Later, Sparky

Well, folks, say your good-byes. Sparky is giving it all up — the dorms, babushkas, beer, books and barbituates — and heading down to Florida. Wish Sparky well!

File Photo

Viewers pick their favorite shows; programmers disagree

NEW YORK (AP)—The November sweeps have come and gone. You, the viewer, have employed Nielsen dials and people meters to exalt some new shows and ignore others.

Yet there are three Fox Broadcasting Co. shows at the bottom of the ratings that you've "undersampled," as the programmers say, which deserve your time and attention.

Let's start at the very bottom: "Bakersfield, P.D." on Tuesdays.

It is the lowest-rated series on TV, and yet it's a subtle, stylish, inventive half-hour that might just be the cleverest comedy of alienation since "The Simpsons."

Obie-winner Giancarlo Esposito stars as a Paul Gigante, a yuppified, half-black, half-Italian police detective who moves his wife and son to the title's arid Southern California city and joins its all-white force.

Gigante's semicompetent co-workers include his dim, puppy-sweet partner, (Ron Eldard) and a superb mix of third bananas, including a big, dim tough cop (Chris Mulkey), an acerbic sergeant (Brian Doyle-Murray) and a dithery captain (Jack Hallett).

Most important, though,

"Bakersfield, P.D." is hilarious. It's about men, their relationships, lives and life-works. Its comedy emerges from slow-burn silences; from switchback expectations vs. results; and — watch for it! — irony.

Sadly, "Bakersfield" is dying because of its atrocious Tuesday night slot, up against an inferior ABC comedy, "The Phenom." How can we save it?

Write to Fox Broadcasting Co., urging them to make it a one-hour show.

All they need do is slap two episodes together and move the whole thing to Wednesday night at 10 — right after "Melrose Place." Bingo. A hit.

Then there's "The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.," which airs Friday on Fox and is also a bottom-dweller.

It is the drollest, fastest one-hour Western since "The Wild, Wild West," and has better production values.

Handsome, manic Bruce Campbell ("Army of Darkness") plays a bounty hunter who's avenging his father's murder and ridding the 1890s West of bad guys while impatiently awaiting "the coming thing" of the 20th century.

There are occasional appearances by a mysterious golden orb that conveys strange powers to humans, and by Billy Drago as psychotic archvillain John Bly and by Kelly Rutherford as the velvet vamp, Dixie Cousins.

"The X-Files" follows "Brisco County" on Fox's Friday and somehow gets slightly lower ratings. At the same time, executive producer Chris Carter has concocted an engrossing mix of mystery, suspense, action and the paranormal.

David Duchovny ("The X-Files") and Gillian Anderson play a team of FBI agents.

He's agent Fox Mulder, a brilliant misfit who is exiled to the bureau's unsolved, unexplained cases and who finds paranormal explanations for them.

She's the forensic pathologist who is assigned to watch him and, if possible, debunk his theories.

The agents deal with UFO abductions, a serial killer who strikes every 30 years, deadly cometary viruses and alien conspiracies, but

the writing and acting are so deadpan, matter-of-fact that the shows poleax your disbelief.

Duchovny's muted, ground-zero delivery is simply compelling. Henderson's strong, competent character never goes to pieces or stumbles when fleeing bad guys.

So, what's killing "Brisco County" and "X-Files"? Why aren't they breakaway hits instead of little-watched providers of "young adult" audiences?

It's that accursed Friday night time slot, when the much-needed household, teen and adult audiences are out fooling around.

Want to save Brisco and the X-Files? Write to Fox and tell them how much you love these shows.

Tell Fox to swap them with Fox's lackluster Monday movie showcase, giving viewers an alternative to football and CBS' sagging Monday night comedies.

Bingo. You've just made three hits.

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BOOKS

illustration department at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence and makes his home in Warren, R.I.

In November, he received the 30th annual Bradford Washburn Award from Boston's Museum of Science, given to people who have contributed to public understanding and appreciation of science.

Macaulay's new book, *Ship*, is in two parts. First, maritime archaeologists investigate the wreck of a 16th-century small wooden boat called a caravel. Drawings are in black and white on gray-blue. In a second-half flashback, in color, with much brown wood, the caravel is being built in Seville in 1504.

Macaulay says his three years working on *Ship* were his most interesting.

"In Mexico, a team of Texas marine archaeologists taught me to dive. I'd never even snorkled. I floated over them while they were working on the bottom and made little drawings on plastic drafting film. I would have felt like a fraud using a diving picture from National Geographic. I got an appreciation of the craft and discipline of archaeology."

Then Macaulay went to Brazil, where a replica of the Christopher Columbus ship Nina, a caravel, was being built, based on information from archives and from wrecks of Spanish exploring vessels, for the Columbus Foundation in St. Thomas.

"Some of the old shipbuilding traditions still survive in Brazil," Macaulay says. "They shaped planks with an adz. It was wonderful to see kids wrapping hemp around the heads of nails so when you drove the nail in it would be sealed."

Macaulay's fascination with how things are built began at an early age.

"We lived in a small house in the north of England for my first 11 years," he says. "It had no

shop, no basement, no garage.

"My father made toys and gadgets out of wood, on the kitchen or dining-room table. I was always aware of things being made. I think I absorbed a curiosity and respect for the process of making things. I made working models, for instance of buildings with elevators, not from kits but from paper and cardboard.

"My grandfather was a surveyor. He had tools and equipment around the house. That led me into architecture. By the fourth year, I decided I didn't want to be an architect. There are so many compromises; you have to satisfy client, zoning board, contractors.

"My motivation was eventually to be able to make picture books. It looked like the people making them were having fun. It was their product, and they controlled it from beginning to end. That appealed to me."

Macaulay's first book, *Cathedral*, evolved from a children's fantasy picture book about a gargantuan beauty pageant.

"I set my story in a Gothic cathedral," he recalls. "My editor at Houghton Mifflin, Walter Lorraine, said, 'It looks like what you want to do is draw this cathedral. Why don't you just tell us about the cathedral?'"

"I didn't realize there was a story just in the construction of the building. Once I started to think about trying to explain it to everybody, it became an intricate visual problem. It resulted in a book which seemed new to the book field."

Macaulay quickly wrote *City*, *Pyramid* and *Underground*. Then: burnout.

"I could barely get through *Castle*," he says. "I was plugging new information into a formula I'd established for myself."

"I haven't really followed a formula since. Even though *Mill* and *Unbuilding* look similar, both are more ambitious than the first

five. I needed to push harder to be satisfied."

Macaulay had three collaborators on the huge *The Way Things Work*. One of three additional books, for which Macaulay has done drawings only, is Robert Ornstein's *The Amazing Brain*.

Macaulay designs each page, text, drawing and layout. "I do sketches while I'm writing the text, seeing the relationship between the two from the very beginning," he says. "A beautiful illustration can be killed by the way the type is plunked down. At times it is more effective to say something with words than to draw it."

"The goal is to tell the story."

SINATRA

Continued from page 8

surprise. Liza Minnelli grins her way through "I've Got the World On A String," Julio Iglesias is his debonair self in "Summer Wind" and Tony Bennett holds his own in "New York, New York"—no mean feat for joining Ol' Blue Eyes in his bombastic show-closer. Barbra Streisand is "like butta" in the album's perfect fireside love song, "I've Got A Crush On You." And Natalie Cole continues to mine gold from the past in "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

But the unexpected performers on *Duets* impress for taking on a style of music they aren't famous for. Granted, Luther Vandross ("The Lady Is A Tramp") could sing with Soundgarden and sound great, but he's smooth as silk here. Aretha Franklin, the Lady of Soul, scats on "What Now My Love" and Anita Baker and Carly Simon purr through "Witchcraft" and "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out To Dry," respectively. But the best surprise is Gloria Estefan showing her adaptability and skill on "Come Rain or Come Shine." As evident with her recent albums, not only can Estefan samba through Top 40 pop, she can soar through more demanding numbers as well and she's

in prime form.

And Ol' Blue Eyes, himself? The age shows through, as is to be expected with a performer with such a long-lived career. But, the cracks in his voice only prove that Sinatra isn't out to cruise through his repertoire; he's here to sing. He can still tear up a show tune ("New York, New York") or break your heart with classic blue-eyed soul ("One For My Baby/And One For The Road").

The only drawback to *Duets* is the usual playlist. It suggests Sinatra's dependence on the old standby's. While the other performers must conform to Sinatra's style and range, he is "safe" in his own style. A true treat would've been if both parties had taken on lesser known pieces instead of relying on proven crowd-pleasers.

However, familiarity doesn't equal predictability. *Duets* provides a spotlight for a variety of popular singers while allowing Sinatra to prove he hasn't yet given up the office of Chairman of the Board. And as always, he does it his way.

— Gregory Dickens

Continued from page 8

aman." The 14th and final song on the album is a live remake of Neil Young's "Over and Over."

— Sarah Wahlert

BLAKE

Box." Strohm initially wrote the song for the Lemonheads, but liked it so much he kept it for the Blake Babies. I found the song funny in a twisted way, but feminists definitely wouldn't think it amusing.

However, Juliana Hatfield makes up for that song with strong messages of her own in other songs. In "You Don't Give Up," she sings, "You don't really care don't try to tell me you do/ save your spit for when you shine my shoes." In "Sanctify," Hatfield

SECRET

Cont'd from pg. 8

ing Henry "Fonzie" Winkler, Tony Award-winner Jerry Zaks and Academy Award recipient F. Murray Abraham.

Entry into the Jan. 8 performance of "The Secret Garden" is available either by season ticket or single ticket admission. Group discounts are available, while advance single tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$6 for ECU faculty and staff and \$5 for students and youth. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$8 each.

You can purchase tickets and get more information at the Mendenhall Student Central Ticket Office or by calling 757-4788.

urges listeners to, "Make a fire in a quiet sky/ kick a boy and teach him how to cry." And finally my personal favorite is from a song entitled "I'm Not Your Mother." Hatfield belts out, "You're a weakling/ you're a sucking lamb/ you're not so tough/ you're just

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The East Carolinian would like to bid farewell to the following valuable and dedicated employees upon their departures this semester:

| | | |
|----------------|---|------------------|
| Karen Hassell | ~ | News Editor |
| Julie Totten | ~ | Lifestyle Editor |
| Matt MacDonald | ~ | Systems Manager |
| Eric Manning | ~ | Wang TV |
| Alex Ferguson | ~ | Wang TV |
| Joe Horst | ~ | MacGyver |

The East Carolinian would also like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We hope to see all of you back here next semester!! Watch for our first issue on January 11th.

Black tie doesn't mean formal

AP-When the invitation reads "black tie," most men, with robotic precision, reach for a tuxedo, white formal shirt and black cummerbund and tie.

In recent seasons, though, designers have been trying to steer men from dreary conformity to dashing creativity. The transformation can begin with a single item—a beaded vest, a tartan jacket, a printed silk smoking jacket.

Creative black tie can also mean all black and no tie, a la Donna Karan and DKNY.

A band collar shirt is one of the simplest and most fashionable formal wear looks, says Rick Pallack, whose Sherman Oaks, Calif., emporium caters to the likes of Tom

Cruise, Sylvester Stallone, Michael J. Fox and Tom Selleck.

"Menswear is so classic that it's not often real trends come along," he says, "but this is the hottest thing."

The shirt is available in white or black, silk or cotton, pique or stripes. Prices range from \$80 to \$120.

At Donna Karan and DKNY, black is in, particularly a black cotton pleated bib shirt with wing collar worn open, according to Larry Hotz, "to show a little chest and your black leather cord necklace."

In fact, says Hotz, public relations coordinator at Donna Karan,

"Everything you used to wear buttoned-up is open. Cuffs are unbuttoned and hang down, your double-breasted tuxedo jacket is worn open. The mood is a little less stuffed shirt."

DKNY's black bib shirt retails for about \$165. Then there's DKNY's formal black wool military jacket done up with four flap pockets, metal buttons and epaulettes, \$485.

"It acts like a tuxedo but has that style novelty, that military spit-and-polish bent," Hotz says.

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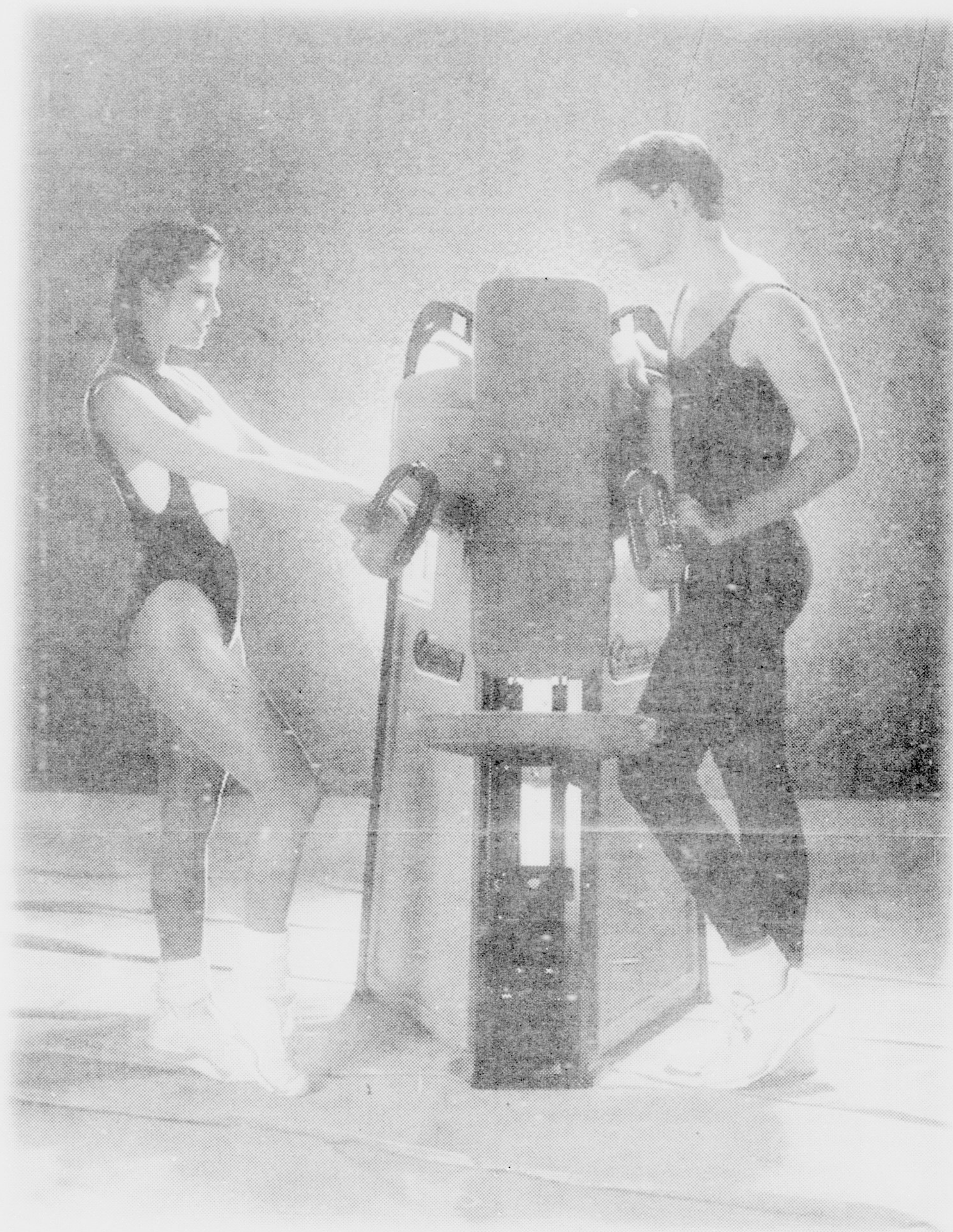
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What's On Tap?

Thursday, Dec. 16

M. Basketball, home
vs. Furman at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17

W. Basketball, away
at Furman, Greenville, S.C., at
5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18

M. Basketball
at Campbell, Fayetteville, N.C., at
2 p.m.

The 411

Friday, Dec. 3

M. Basketball, away
beat Columbia, 78-51

Saturday, Dec. 4

M. Basketball, away
lost to Mount St. Mary's, 70-75
Swimming
men beat American, 127-116
women beat American, 132-111

Women's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

| Team | Conference GB | Overall |
|------|---------------|----------|
| JMU | 0-0 .000 | 3-1 .750 |
| W&M | 0-0 .000 | 3-1 .750 |
| ODU | 0-0 .000 | 1-2 .333 |
| UR | 0-0 .000 | 1-2 .333 |
| GMU | 0-0 .000 | 1-4 .200 |
| ECU | 0-0 .000 | 0-1 .000 |
| AU | 0-0 .000 | 0-4 .000 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Scoring Avg | |
| Celeste Hill, ODU | 24.5 |
| Denise Winn, UR | 18.0 |
| Marcell Harrison, GMU | 16.8 |
| Laura Barnes, UR | 16.7 |
| Marilyn Gayton, W&M | 16.3 |

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Rebounding Avg | |
| Ashleigh Akens, JMU | 10.8 |
| Nickie Hilton, GMU | 10.4 |
| Celeste Hill, ODU | 9.0 |
| Ina Nicotia, UR | 9.0 |
| Heidi Babb, UR | 8.0 |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Assist Avg | |
| Tara Roberson, W&M | 5.5 |
| Marcell Harrison, GMU | 5.4 |
| Christina Lee, JMU | 4.8 |
| Celeste Hill, ODU | 4.0 |
| Angel Stanton, W&M | 3.8 |

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Field Goal % | |
| Marilyn Gayton, W&M | .750 |
| Tomekia Blackmon, ECU | .667 |
| Celeste Hill, ODU | .621 |
| Tiffany Stacey, UNCW | .600 |
| Kristen Keller, AU | .583 |

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Free Throw % | |
| Tracey Kelley, ECU | 1.00 |
| Tomekia Blackmon, ECU | 1.00 |
| Amber Blank, UNCW | .909 |
| Joanna Chandler, UNCW | .846 |
| Gail Wilkins, AU | .840 |

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| 3-pt Field Goal % | |
| Justine Allpress, ECU | .500 |
| Michaela Walstrom, ECU | .500 |
| Belinda Cagle, ECU | .500 |
| Laura Barnes, UR | .462 |
| Gail Wilkins, AU | .444 |

TEAM LEADERS

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Scoring Margin | |
| William & Mary | 19.8 |
| James Madison | 11.8 |
| George Mason | 1.2 |
| Old Dominion | -0.3 |
| UNC Wilmington | -11.3 |
| Richmond | -14.0 |
| East Carolina | -19.0 |
| American | -24.5 |

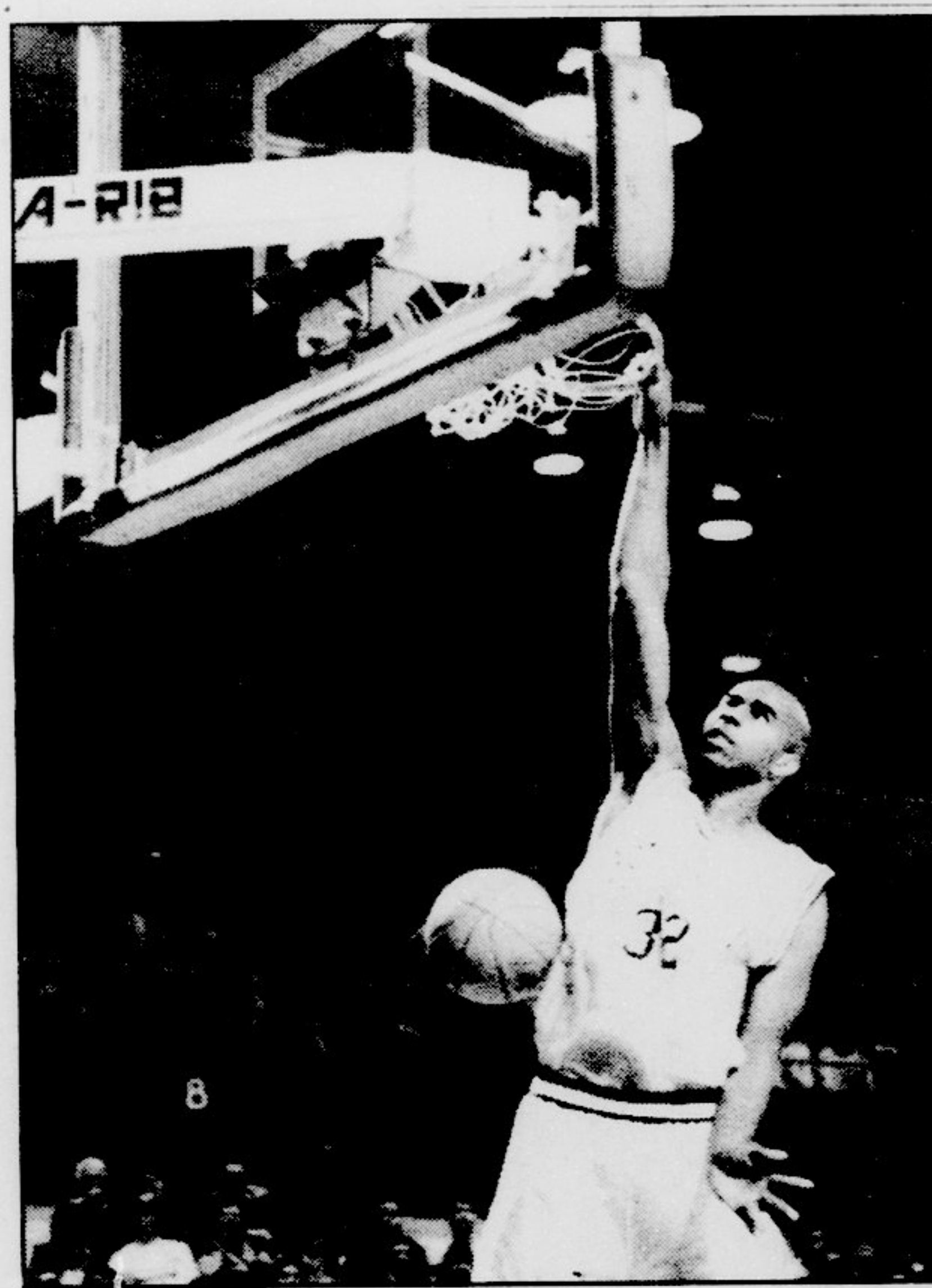
| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Rebounding Margin | |
| James Madison | 7.8 |
| William & Mary | 4.8 |
| UNC Wilmington | 4.7 |
| Old Dominion | 2.0 |
| East Carolina | -1.0 |
| George Mason | -2.4 |
| American | -2.8 |
| Richmond | -4.0 |

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Field Goal % | |
| Old Dominion | 45.6 |
| William & Mary | 44.6 |
| George Mason | 43.9 |
| Richmond | 40.9 |
| East Carolina | 40.6 |
| James Madison | 39.4 |
| UNC Wilmington | 36.5 |
| American | 36.4 |

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Def. Field Goal % | |
| James Madison | 35.7 |
| William & Mary | 37.2 |
| George Mason | 39.5 |
| Old Dominion | 42.2 |
| Richmond | 46.2 |
| UNC Wilmington | 46.5 |
| American | 47.5 |
| East Carolina | 49.3 |

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Bucs lose tough one



Anton Gill replaces Ike Copeland at center for the Pirates this season and needs to rebound well for the Bucs to be a success.

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)—Chris McGuthrie scored 39 points to lead Mount St. Mary's to a 75-70 victory over East Carolina Saturday night in the championship game of the Mount St. Mary's Tip-Off Classic.

McGuthrie had 30 of the team's first 39 points, and all but one of its field goals over the first 28 minutes of play. Despite the effort, East Carolina enjoyed a 32-17 halftime lead. Lester Lyons, who finished with 21 points to lead the Pirates, had nine in the first half, while Wilbert Hunter and Curley Young each had seven.

The Mount tied it on a free throw by Matt Meakin at 6:48, which made it 52-52. It was tied four more times before Jeff Balistrere's 3-pointer put the Mount in front 64-61 with 2:51 to play.

Balistrere's 3-pointer came in a 10-0 run Mountie run that gave the home club a 69-61 lead with less than a minute left. Balistrere added five free throws in the final 19 seconds to put the game away.

McGuthrie finished the game 15-for-30 from the field, while the rest of the team was 9-for-35. Balistrere finished with 14.

Young finished with 15 points, Hunter 10 and Anton Gill 14 for the Pirates, who slipped to 1-2 for the season.

Gordon honored Football must look to future

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

Watching ECU play football this year was like watching a high school all-star game; although, waiting for those players to mature has been tough.

However, Logan has lost the support of many ECU students (see Mike Ashley's letter to the editor in the 12/2/93 edition of TEC).

One very legitimate excuse for such a poor 1993 campaign was the loss of Marcus Crandell in the second game of the season.

Logan had no experienced back-up at the position. He would have, though, if he had not asked Michael Anderson to leave last December at the end of a 5-6 season.

Logan did not want Anderson around and admitted so after Crandell's debut against Syracuse. Most of the working media were willing to overlook Logan's decision because Crandell reminded most of a young Jeff Blake.

Crandell's unfortunate injury pulled Anderson's skeleton out of the closet and the air needs to be cleared of the subject. He did not leave because he wasn't making his grades. He did not leave on his own accord. He was told to leave.

As a sophomore, Anderson completed over 55 percent of his passes, threw for 2,400 yards and had more touchdowns than interceptions. He broke or tied 12 ECU passing records and appeared to have a bright future.

There was some grumbling about Anderson not being a leader or a student as well as complaints that he threw too many interceptions.

The interceptions were as much a result of Logan's play-calling as Anderson's inexperience. Anderson threw five interceptions against Southern Miss in 1992. Logan was calling the plays and consistently had Anderson throwing into five and six defensive backs. Logan admitted in the preseason



The Pirate football team has been down and out the past two seasons, but the future looks bright with young talent.

that he may have pushed Anderson too hard and decided he would not put Crandell or Mattison under the same pressure in his passing attack.

Academically, Anderson met NCAA and ECU academic requirements and he was leader enough to help his team score 26 points per game. Anderson held up his end of the bargain.

It is hard to sympathize for Logan when he asked a potentially brilliant quarterback to leave, putting him in the position of having no backup for Crandell. He was unprepared in 1992, also. He failed to recruit a punter, and to help solve the

getting a win in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.98 seconds. Soltz continued his excellent performance in the 50-yard freestyle, swimming to a win with a time of 21.80.

For the women, one of the most exciting meets of the day was sophomore Jackie Schmieder's come from behind victory in the 200 IM. Schmieder also continued her tear in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:38.17. In the 200 breaststroke, Elizabeth Browne placed first with a winning time of 2:30.21. The 400 free relay team of Rachel Atkinson, Annemarie Vogt, Jacqueline Silber and Christy Winn got the win.

In diving, freshman Beth Hanna got the win in the three meter board with a score of 243.9 points.

The Pirates will be training in North Palm Beach, Florida where they will train over the break before swimming against Northeast Missouri State on Jan. 3, 1994.

Germany brings the Davis Cup back home Stich still rolling

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Michael Stich, still playing his best tennis of the year, gave Germany its third Davis Cup title with a decisive victory over Richard Fromberg of Sweden.

Two weeks after winning the ATP Tour World Championship in Frankfurt, Stich achieved one of the main goals of his career and matched one more standard set by Boris Becker.

Becker, who led Germany to its previous two Davis Cup titles in 1988 and 1989, refused to play this year.

"This was our Christmas present to Germany," Stich said after his team's 4-1 victory.

Stich, 25, who began the year as No. 15 and climbed to No. 2,

won six tournaments this year on all four surfaces.

Germany picked red clay for the surface against Australia, and the choice proved correct against a team that prefers faster courts.

Stich won both his singles matches and played a major role in Germany's important doubles victory.

His 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Fromberg gave Germany the vital third point in the best-of-five series.

"It couldn't have gone better," Stich said, of the year and of the Davis Cup. "It was fantastic." "It has been a very long, but a very successful year," Stich said. "I was tired, but the team spirit gave me the power to fight here."

See ROOKIE page 15

No. 1 could be a cloudy picture

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third time in four years, college football could be heading for a split national championship.

The winner of the Florida State-Nebraska showdown in the Orange Bowl figures to capture The Associated Press media title. But West Virginia could win the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship with a victory over Florida in the Sugar Bowl and a Nebraska loss.

"I'd like to have any part of it I can get," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has never won a national championship despite six straight finishes in the top four.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

also is seeking his first national title. "A piece of one is certainly better than nothing at all," he said.

Florida State (11-1) is No. 1 and Nebraska (11-0) is No. 2 in the AP poll, so the Orange Bowl winner probably will win the media version of the championship. But West Virginia (11-0) is No. 2 in the coaches' poll — trailing Nebraska but ahead of No. 3 Florida State — and could finish first if it beats No. 8 Florida (10-2) and the Cornhuskers lose.

"If we win, then we'd be 12-0 and I'd feel strongly that we would earn a part of the national championship," said West Virginia coach

Don Nehlen.

After weeks of speculation and controversy, the final pieces of the bowl puzzle fell into place Sunday when the Orange, Sugar and Cotton matchups were announced following release of the final regular-season polls.

West Virginia turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play for more money in New Orleans, a move that sent No. 4 Notre Dame (10-1) to the Cotton against No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1). The Sugar pays each team \$4.15 million, compared to \$3 million for the Cotton.

See ROUNDUP page 15

Sensitive Lett gets support

Kids send helpful letters

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Leon Lett's misplay that turned victory into defeat for the Dallas Cowboys was "a teeny, weeny, little, bitty mistake," Chelsea Krueger told the defensive lineman.

Krueger, a fifth-grader at John L. Hanby school in a Dallas suburb, sent one of several hundred supportive letters from elementary students Lett has received since his Thanksgiving Day honor.

"Dear Mr. Lett, I watched the game the other day and I understand that you made a teeny, weeny, little, bitty mistake. Well, you know what ... WE ALL DO!!!" Krueger wrote.

The Cowboys were leading the Miami Dolphins 14-13 Thanksgiving Day when in the closing seconds of the game, the Dolphins attempted a game-winning field goal. The kick was blocked and the ball was about to roll dead inside the Dallas 10, where the Cowboys would be able to run out the remaining seconds.

Instead, Lett tried to fall on the ball. He slid on the snow-covered field and touched the ball, allowing the Dolphins to recover it on the Dallas one with

three seconds remaining in the game.

Miami's Pete Stoyanovich was good on his second-chance field goal for a 16-14 victory, making Lett a goat for the second time this year. Lett's premature celebration after a fumble recovery in the Super Bowl in January cost him a sure touchdown and the Cowboys a Super Bowl scoring record.

After his Super Bowl blunder, in which Don Beebe caught him from behind and knocked the ball away, Lett received a lot of hate mail.

Lett's latest gaffe has been the talk of the town since Thanksgiving, and the children at Hanby wanted him to know they are on his side.

Cathy Rideout, Hanby principal, said the letter-writing idea came from a student who told his teacher that it was wrong for people to criticize Lett. The student was told to send a note of encouragement to the defensive lineman.

The effort soon snowballed into the letter-writing campaign involving all Hanby students.

"It's exactly what we need to do with our kids," Rideout said. "We're teaching them writing

skills, and we're also teaching them that it's OK to make mistakes and that you can learn from your mistakes."

In all, 886 letters of support to Lett went out from Hanby students on Wednesday.

"I told him what our teachers tell us, that tomorrow's a new beginning," fifth-grader K.C. Ramsey said.

The outside of each card reads: "Dear Mr. Lett, Everybody makes mistakes ... that's why pencils have erasers! We believe in ourselves. ... We want you to believe in yourself, too!"

The kids wrote personal messages on the inside.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Lett received the letters, but still was not talking about the blunder Thursday, one week after the episode.

Second-grader Casey Millsaps included a photograph of herself with her note.

"I told him, I have made so many mistakes that I can't remember half of them," Casey said. "I'm still your fan. By the way, Miami stinks."

Laura Beddow, another second-grader, wrote: "Everybody doesn't have to be mean to him because it was just a mistake."

Uninterested Bakalli calls it quits from Wolfpack

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State senior Migjen Bakalli, saying he did not feel part of the team, has decided to leave the Wolfpack basketball program to focus on academics.

Bakalli, a 6-foot-6 forward from Belmont, told *The Charlotte Observer* in a phone interview Wednesday night that he was quitting because "my heart wasn't in it and I was going out there half-heartedly. And plus I feel like the program is going in the wrong direction."

As a Wolfpack freshman, Bakalli broke the school record for consecutive 3-point field goals with eight. He also tied the school record of most 3-point baskets in a game with nine.

Bakalli ranks fourth on the N.C. State all-time list with 100 career 3-pointers.

The school's written statement said Bakalli, a team captain, was leaving for "personal reasons," including a need to devote more time

to his studies.

"Grades aren't a problem," Bakalli told *The Observer*.

Fejz Bakalli, his father, said Wednesday night that his son has a 2.8 grade-point average.

Coach Les Robinson said in a statement that he supports Bakalli's decision to spend more time studying.

Bakalli, the last player signed by late Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, has seen his playing time diminish. Bakalli was seldom used in the recent Great Alaska Shootout. N.C. State (1-2) has played three games, and Bakalli scored a total of eight points.

"I regret that Migjen has decided to forego his senior year of eligibility, but I do support his decision to devote more time to his studies in order to complete his degree requirements this spring," Robinson said. "That was the primary reason he decided to attend N.C. State."

Virginia holds off Princeton in semi-finals

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Junior forward Nate Friends scored three first half goals Friday, as third-ranked Virginia held off Princeton for a 3-1 victory in the NCAA soccer semi-finals.

The 21-3-0 Cavaliers advanced within one victory of becoming the first in men's soccer history to capture three consecutive NCAA titles.

Pressing forward from the outset, Virginia fired three shots and a corner kick in the match's first minute. The relentless attack produced the first goal three minutes, 14 seconds into the match, when A.J. Wood slipped a pass through the box, and Friends put away a chip over Tiger goalkeeper Rob Pawloski.

See SOCCER page 14

The next issue of *The East Carolinian* is scheduled to print Jan. 11, 1994.

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**THE EAST CAROLINIAN
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Applications are now being accepted at the Student Publications Bldg.

UNC-W slips by Florida Int.

MIAMI (AP) — Corey Stewart tallied 14 points and North Carolina-Wilmington held off a last minute rally to defeat Florida International 46-44 Saturday in the championship game of the Golden Panthers Invitational.

The teams struggled back and forth and went into halftime deadlocked at 16. Florida International (1-2) took a 21-18 lead with 15:18 left in the game before the Seahawks (2-2) surged ahead.

North Carolina-Wilmington led for the rest of the game, taking a 44-35 lead with 49 seconds left.

James Mazyck's 3-pointer cut it to six with 40 seconds left.

John Spann's shot upped the margin to eight before Mazyck addressed the call again with a layup and free throw to cut it to five points. Eric Lawson then hit a 3-pointer to cut it to 46-44 with six seconds left, but North Carolina-Wilmington held on to the ball as time expired.

Backing up Stewart's 14 points was Chris Meighen with 11 points and Spann's 10. Mazyck led Florida International with a game-high 21 points.

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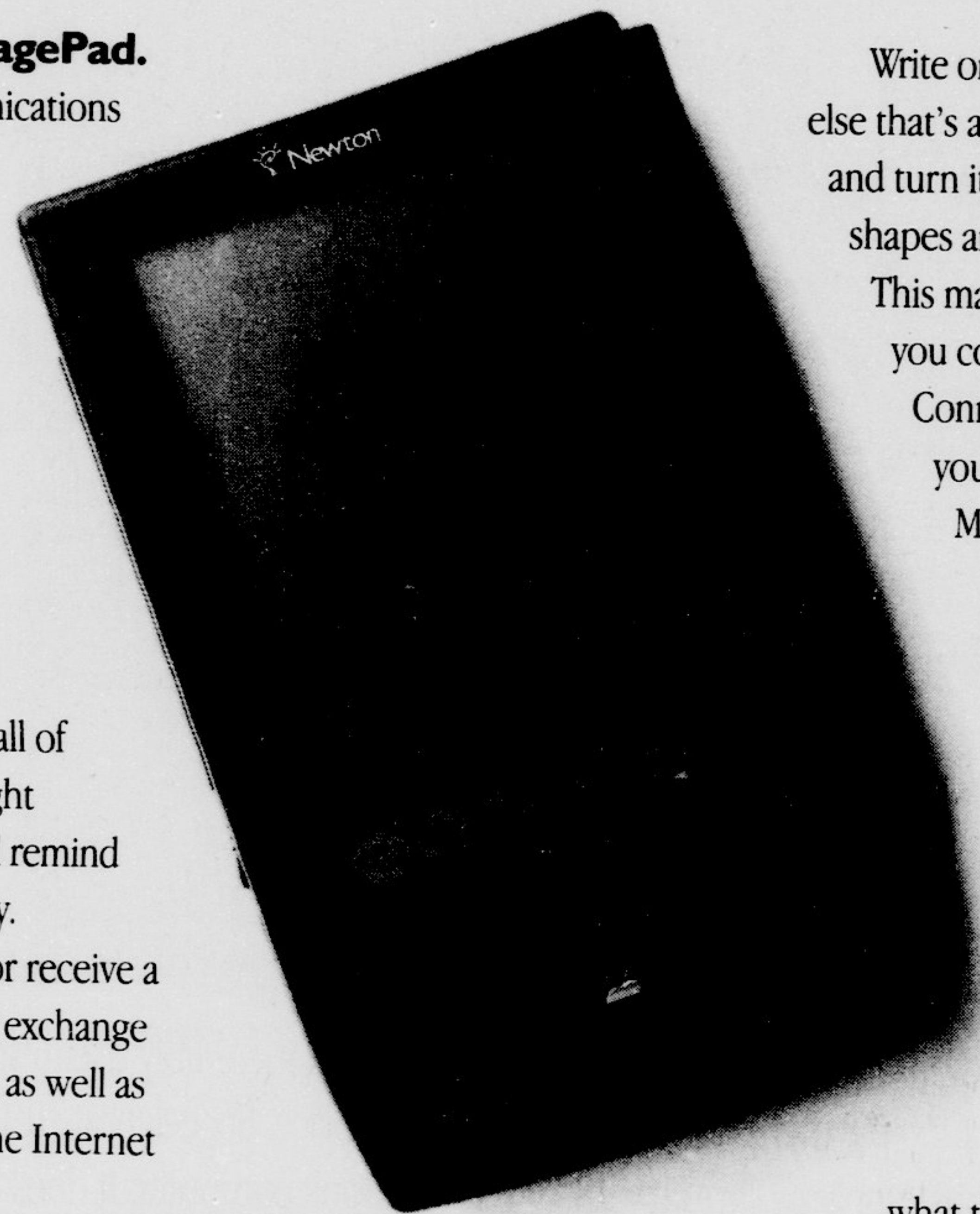
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N.C. announces 1993 all high school football standouts

(AP) —
OFFENSIVE LINE
RUSSELL DAVIS, Fayetteville
Smith, OL, SR, 6-5, 255 — Tremendous physical specimen. Shrine Bowl selection.

TRAVIS LOOKABILL, Anson Co., OL, SR, 6-0, 250 — Bench presses 350 and squats 500 pounds. Good at both pass blocking and rush blocking. Best quality is strength and overall knowledge of the game. Drawing offers from Virginia, Duke and I-AA schools.

MATT BUTLER, South Point, OL, SR, 6-4, 260 — Shrine Bowl pick, leading blocker on team that rushed for 310 yards per game and won share of Southwestern 3-A championship. Coach Phil Tate calls him best lineman the school has ever had.

DAMON COLLINS, W. Charlotte, SR, OL, 6-4, 265 — Collins is a Shrine Bowl pick who helped lead the way for a Lions offense that scored 411 points in the regular season, most in 4-A, and averaged more than 400 yards per game. One of the reasons the Lions always run left is because Collins plays on that side.

SCOTT BREECE, W. Charlotte, SR, C, 6-3, 260 — Another in a long line of top Lions linemen, Breece anchored what many coaches considered to be Charlotte's stop offensive line. Then numbers don't argue: West Charlotte scored more than 40 points a game and ran many long pass routes.

JEFF FLOWE, Charlotte Independence, SR, OL, 6-6, 310 — Teams used two and sometimes three blockers to stop this all-conference performer. Flowe was a preseason national All-America and is being recruited by all

the big schools for college.

DEMARIO WHITE, Durham Hillside, Sr., OL, 6-0, 330 — A pounding blocker with go 3/4 left tackle all year. Faced double-teams on defense, still had 39 sol — all-conference, highest rated lineman on a primarily rushing football team.

BILLY WOOD, N. Davidson, OL, SR, 6-3, 275 — all-conference, leader of line that helped back Smyle Wagner to school career rushing record. Shrine Bowl selection.

TREY PITTMAN, Greene Central, OL, SR, 6-2, 240 — Height only drawback for Division I head coaches, although ECU still interested... did not allow a sack, despite blocking for two quarterbacks who played each game on rotating basis... averaged five knock-down blocks per game... graded highest of any Greene Central lineman in recent years for the season, including five games to end career above his eventual season-ending average... long-snapper for punts.

JASON FLYNT, High Point Andrews, OL, SR, 6-4, 260 — Three-year starter.

ROBERT SAUNDERS, W. Alamance, OL-DL, SR, 6-0, 231 — Graded out 88 percent after switching from tackle to guard. Two-time all-conference player.

SPECIAL TEAMS
SENECA GORHAM, Farmville Central — See player of the year nominations.

GARY CROUGH, S. Caldwell, JR, 5-10, 155 — Returned three kickoffs for TDS (93, 90 and 84 yards).

DECARLOS WEST, W. Forsyth, SR, 5-7, 145 — Returned 1 kickoff

for 233 yard average, including one TD.

ANWAR WYATT, Lincolnton, SOPH, 5-7, 155 — One of the most dangerous return men in the state. Returned one punt for score.

PLACE-KICKERS
JAMIE PEELE, N. Davidson, PK, SR, 5-10, 160 — KICKOFFS — 21 of 40 for touchbacks. FIELD GOALS — 12 of 16 (inside the 20-1-1, from 20 to 30-5, from 30 to 40-5-7, 40 plus 1-3). PATs 15-of-16. Led team with 51 points. Shrine Bowl kicker.

ETT SPEAKMAN, Charlotte Christian, SR, PK, 5-10, 160 — Speakman hit six of nine field goals — and his three misses came from 50, 51 and 52 yards out; the 52-yarder was tipped and fell two yards in front of the cross-bar. Speakman kicked a long of 46, and he hit 22 of 24 extra point attempts and regularly kicked off into the back of the end zone.

NELSON GARNER, Burlington Williams, PK, SR, 5-11, 160 — Had four field goals and 29 extra points.

DEFENSIVE LINE
RUSSELL DAVIS, Fayetteville Smith, DL, SR, 6-5, 255 — Tremendous physical specimen. Already qualified on the SA I and is a hot college prospect. Shrine Bowl selection.

KELVIN SHACKLEFORD, Farmville Central, DL, JR, 6-0, 265 — Recorded 55 tackles, including 16 for loss. He caused two fumbles and had eight quarterback hurries.

JONATHAN ANDERSON, D.H. Conley, DL, JR, 5-5, 150 — Despite his size, Anderson was an all-Coastal Conference selection at defense.

siveline. He blocked four kicks, recovered five fumbles, had five sacks and 12 tackles for loss. Had 78 total tackles for the season.

SHUG DANIELS, W. Charlotte, SR, DL, 5-8, 160 — Don't let the size fool you. Daniels is a three-time all-conference performer. He was named Southwestern 4-A defensive player of the year after getting 115 tackles this season. In the Lions' 53-0 win over Hunter Huss in the playoffs' first round, Daniels, in two quarters, had three sacks, five tackles — three for losses — three assists and a punt block.

TORREY HAILEY, Charlotte Providence, SR, DL, 6-4, 300 — Named to all-conference offensive and defensive teams. Hailey may be best lineman in Charlotte. Hailey always drew double- and triple-teams.

JERMAINE BETHEL, E. Wake, DL, SR, 6-2, 242 — Cat-like quickness helped Bethel set the East Wake sack record. Three-year starter for the Warriors. Played his best in the biggest games. Almost always double teamed.

TONY DINGLE, South View, DL, SR, 6-4, 267 — Incredibly quick and agile. Academics are the only reason he's not being recruited by everybody. Anchored a defense that was decimated by graduation, yet still managed to help South View share the Mid-South 4-A Championship. Shrine Bowl pick.

DAVID FLEISCHAUER, W. Forsyth, DL, JR, 6-5, 238 — 82 tackles, 6 sacks, batted down two passes, caused five fumbles, recovered three fumbles, and blocked one extra point.

FORREST SULLIVAN, W-S Carver, DL, SR, 6-2, 235 — 8 sacks, 63

tackles, 33 unassisted, 5 fumble recoveries, 1 interception, a lot of schools are looking at him playing linebacker, being recruited by Appalachian, East Carolina, NC A&T.

ANDRONE HATCHETT, W-S Parkland, DL, SR, 6-3, 250 — 44 solos, 36 assists, 1 fumble recovery; drawing Div. I interest coach said; all-conference.

VALDEZFEARS, N. Forsyth, DL, SR, 6-1, 270 — 49 40, Coach Drew Buie said that Fears didn't have a lot of tackles because of double-team, 33 first-hits, had 4 sacks, 2 fumble recoveries.

MARCUS DOW, Thomasville, DL, SR, 6-2, 240 — Shrine Bowl selection. Extremely quick off the ball. A dominating defensive player. Has leadership skills.

RONALD WILSON, Reidsville, DL, SR, 6-2, 285 — All-state choice last year and repeated that kind of performance. Despite constant double-teaming, made 69 tackles. Was Triad 3-A

defensive player of the year second straight time. A dominant force on a defense that had 7 shutouts and gave up just 41 total points.

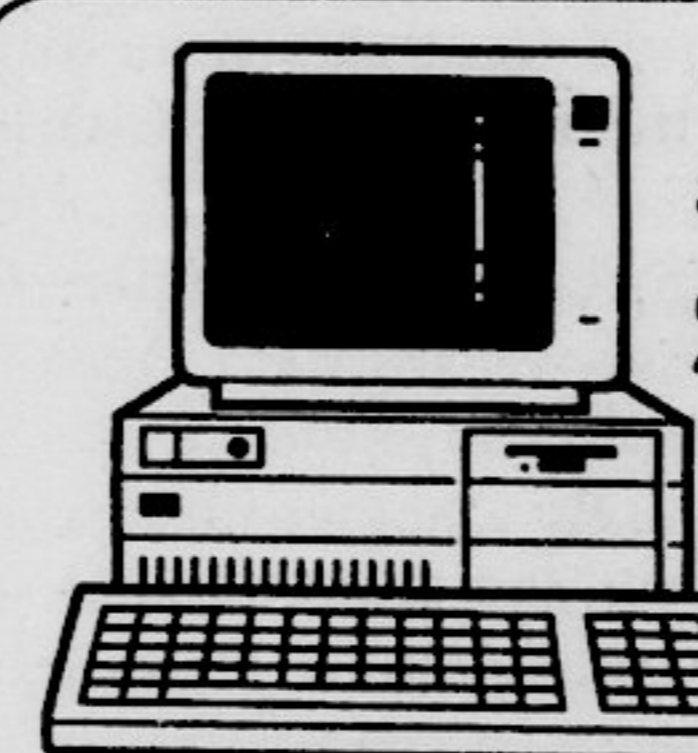
DEMOND FARRISH, E. Alamance, DL, SR, 5-11, 230 — 48 solo tackles, 24 more tackles for losses, 35 assists, 15 sacks, 5 caused fumbles, 1 fumble recovery.

SHERROD PEACE, Northern Durham, DL, Sr., 6-4, 228 — 40 tackles, 3 forced fumbles, 1 punt block, 21 pressures, 6 sacks.

STEVE CARSON, Northern Durham, DL, Sr., 6-1, 201 — 37 tackles, 1 fumble recovery, 1 punt block, 19 pressures, 1 PAT block, 8 sacks.

BOBBY JONES, Northern Durham, DL, Sr., 5-10, 227 — 55 tackles, one fumble recovery, 17 pressures, 5 sacks.

BRIAN ROSEBORO, High Point Andrews, DL, SR, 6-4, 265 — Averaged about six tackles per game for a team that allows only 70 yards rushing per game.



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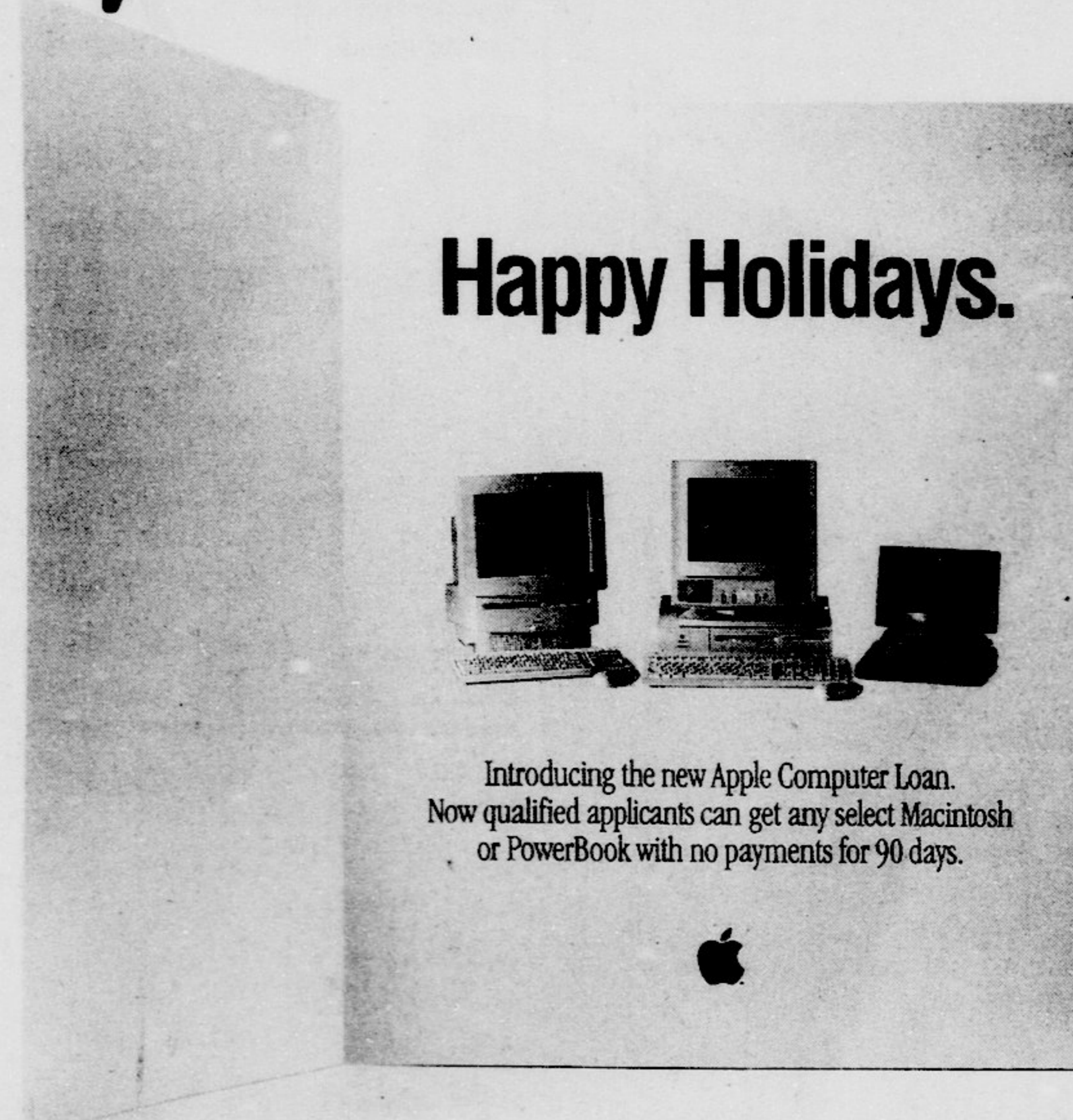
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ROOKIE

Continued from page 12

Everham, who has become a mentor and friend as well as a crew chief for Gordon, said, "I don't think it's fair to compare great drivers against each other. No one is great across the board, except maybe Dale Earnhardt. But there's only one of him."

"Jeff doesn't like to be compared to other drivers," he added. "He doesn't like to be compared to Richard Petty or Davey Allison. It's not fair to left or those guys. He's trying to be as humble as he can. He'll tell you he doesn't have an God-given talent. He'll tell you he's just driven race cars all his life."

Gordon began driving open-wheel cars in his teens, winning the U.S. Auto Club quarter-midget championships in 1979 and 1981

and going on to win the USAC midget championship in 1990. He moved to NASCAR in 1991 and was the Grand National Rookie of the Year, then won a record 11 poles and three races in the series in 1992 before stepping up to Winston Cup.

"I knew there would be a lot to learn when I got to Winston Cup," Gordon said, "but the competition really is incredible. You can do everything right and still wind up fifth or sixth or 12th because that many other guys are having a great race."

"But we do have a great owner and a great race team and our goals are to be competitive, win some races next season and eventually win the championship," Gordon added. "I can't wait for next season to get started."



BIG TIME! With all the talk of ECU quarterbacks, '91 graduate Jeff Blake is still a N.Y. Jet.

Photo by SID

LOGAN

Continued from page 12

and Logan has been gearing up for this season since he took over the Bucs.

For the past two years, Logan has sacrificed many talented seniors for freshmen and sophomores that will help him down the road. Mack Brown, the head coach at North Carolina, did the same thing when he arrived in Chapel Hill and he suffered back-to-back 1-10 seasons. This season will mark UNC's second straight bowl appearance.

The difference here is that Brown had back-to-back recruiting classes that were among the nation's best. He sacrificed mediocre seniors for very talented underclassmen. Logan sat down Greg Grandison, 1992's leading candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award, for then-freshman Morris Foreman.

Foreman gained valuable experience at safety and Grandison vanished. However, last season, Foreman moved to linebacker and played well. So, in effect, Grandison's career went down the pipes for nothing.

ECU could have won more games over the past two years if the best players played each game. However, Logan wanted dividends down the road. And his moves might pay off.

Greg Floyd was one of the sacrificial lambs in 1993. He started at cornerback as a sophomore in 1991 and again in 1992. Last season,

Logan felt Floyd would better serve the team as third string half back. Floyd spent most of his senior season on the sidelines, contributing very little.

Even though Floyd was a very good cornerback, the move was made to give experience to a young group of defensive backs, which also resulted in seldom-used senior safety Garrett Beasley quitting the team. Pass coverage was the Pirates' biggest weakness on defense last season, and Floyd would have provided considerable help.

However, the defensive payoff in 1994 should be the experienced and improved Daren and David Hart, Emmanuel McDaniel and Hank Cooper.

Coming off ECU's worst record since Art Baker's 2-9 season in 1985, Logan should have all the tools he will need to give ECU a winning record. Crandell will have two experienced back-ups in Perez Mattison and Chris Hester and the defense should continue to improve despite the loss of Bernard Carter.

So, with all the sacrifice made, Logan's banking on youth should have accumulated some interest in 1994.

The mood around campus is one of utter displeasure with Logan. He will have at least one more chance to prove a growing portion of the student body wrong.

Next season's theme will be: No Excuses.

Have a Merry X-Mas, and the TEC will be accepting applications for sports writers in the Spring.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 12

"The Sugar Bowl pays out \$1 million more than the Cotton," said West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong. "That's important in athletics as it is in any business."

The Orange and Cotton will feature rematches of last year's games.

Florida State beat Nebraska 27-14 in the 1993 Orange, the Seminoles' eighth straight bowl victory and the Cornhuskers' sixth consecutive postseason loss.

Texas A&M will try to avenge last season's 28-3 loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton. Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said a victory over the Irish would be even more rewarding than a win over undefeated West Virginia.

Rick Baker, the Cotton Bowl's general manager and chairman of the bowl coalition, was not upset that West Virginia turned down a bid to his game in Dallas.

"We felt we were in a no-lose situation," Baker said. "We were going to get either undefeated West Virginia or 10-1 Notre Dame."

Florida earned its Sugar Bowl berth by beating Alabama 28-13 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The Gators are now in an awkward position that could help arch-rival Florida State. If Florida beats West Virginia and Florida State defeats Nebraska, the Seminoles would probably win both polls.

"We really don't need to think

about that," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "Our school has never won the Sugar Bowl... We've got a lot of firsts out there that we can try to accomplish, and really not worry about what's happening at the Orange Bowl."

The Rose Bowl matchup was set early Sunday morning when Wisconsin beat Michigan State 41-20 at Tokyo. The No. 9 Badgers (9-1-1) will face No. 14 UCLA (8-3) in Pasadena.

In other Jan. 1 bowls, it is Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4) in the Hall of Fame; Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1) in the Citrus; Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2) in the Fiesta; and Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4) in the Carquest.

Other postseason matchups: Ball State (8-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-5) in the Las Vegas; Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (8-3) in the Hancock; Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1) in the Aloha; Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3) in the Liberty; Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1) in the Copper; Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Ohio State (9-1-1) in the Holiday; Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5) in the Freedom; Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3) in the Independence; Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5) in the Peach; Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2) in the Gator; and Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Alamo.

SOCCER

Continued from page 13

The two connected again at the 34:11 mark. After midfielder Mike Fisher's pass was deflected, Wood's shot attempt rebounded off Pawloski's outstretched hands before Friends converted the second goal.

Soccer's equivalent of a hat trick came 41 minutes, 17 seconds into play, after Friends secured a loose ball and beat Pawloski to his left at

the near post. Damian Silvera and Sean Feary registered assists on the play.

Trailing 3-0 at intermission, Princeton (13-5-0) turned up its intensity to forge a rally.

Midfielder Joe Thieman set the tone four minutes after the second half began, when his breakaway rolled just left of the post. The lone Princeton goal came eleven min-

utes, 22 seconds into the half, when Mike Busch crossed a pass from the left side and sophomore forward Jacob Dowden headed a winner over Cavalier keeper Jeff Causey.

Forced to scramble often, Cavalier defenders protected Causey aggressively, limiting the pressing Tigers to three shots on goal in the second 45 minutes.

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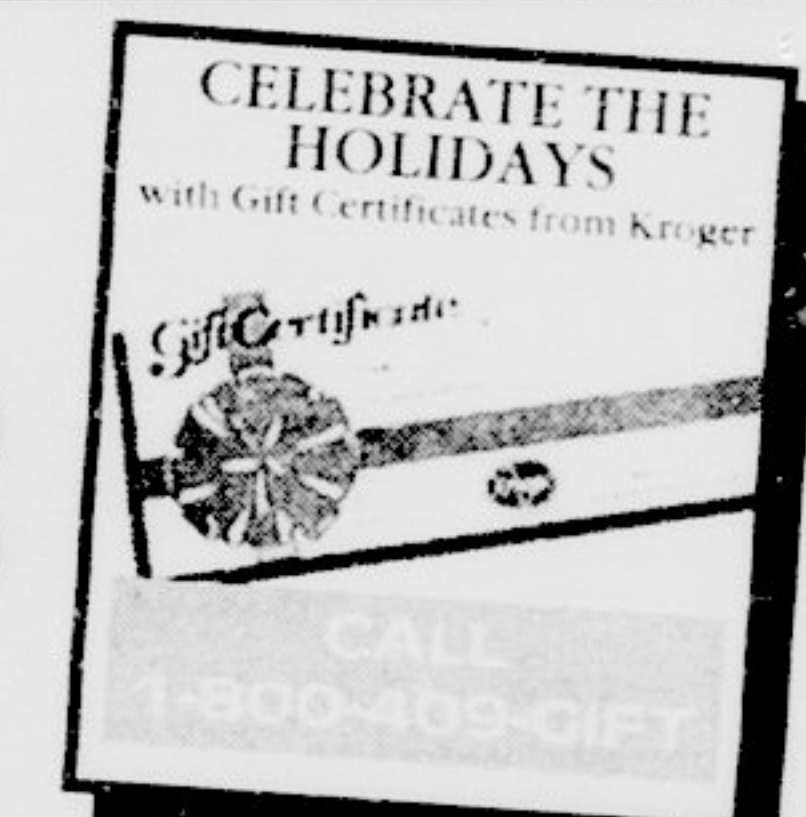
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