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Library soon to get desperately needed face-lift

While parking will continue to diminish, research options will multiply



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Soon the monstrous renovations preying on our parking lots will attack staff spaces. Perhaps the hidden agenda is to increase campus fitness, for everyone will be in top shape after 15-minute treks from their cars.

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

Members of the graduating class of 1994 will not get to use the new, expanded Joyner Library during their college careers. Students graduating in 1995 or 1996 will have to work around construction and rubble while the new portion of the library is being built. By 1997, students may begin to see the fruits of the recent bond referendum that allotted \$29.5 million for the renovation of Joyner. 1998 graduates will be the first class that won't be ashamed of their library.

Joyner Library Director Dr. Kenneth Marks estimates the time for the construction of the new wing of the library and the complete renovation of the existing space to be 43 months. "Approximately in early to mid-April construction will begin," Marks said. "The way in

which the project is projected, there will be three distinct phases. The first phase will be the construction of the new space which will be on the back or south side of this building. That construction is supposed to take about 19 months.

"The second phase, which will last probably 10 or 11 months, will be the renovation of the [East Wing] and the creation of the pedestrian corridor that will run from the columns," he said. "The last phase will take six to eight months."

Following each phase, there will be a three month "move-in" period during which some library facilities will begin to transfer existing services to newly-completed portions of the building.

Because of the amount of construction and renovation that is to take place, and the fact that the construction and renovation can not take place simul-

taneously because the library must remain open, makes this a longer-range project than usual, Marks said.

During the first phase, library operations should not be affected by the construction. "We have collections and study space, and staff and faculty offices in the space along the back wall, so there will be some adjustment. We will try to keep changes to a minimum," he said.

During the second phase, Marks hopes to begin moving many services into the new part of the building. "Our goal is to move people only once during this process and give people as much forwarding as possible."

When completed, the additions to Joyner will effectively double the size of the library. "The new space will

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Week-long plans for M.L. King, Jr.

By Tammy Carter
 Staff Writer

Monday, Jan. 17 is a holiday. There are no classes, and many businesses will close in observance of this holiday. However, instead of celebrating a break from school, why not celebrate it for what it is: a celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the role he played in advocating human rights and world peace.

Many events are scheduled on ECU's campus to honor King and the ideals he promoted.

"The events are open to the public," said Dr. Brian Haynes of Minority Affairs. "We encourage students to come out and learn more about Dr. King."

The celebration begins on Monday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:00, with a candlelight march from Christenbury Gymnasium to Mendenhall Student Center.

Upon arrival at Mendenhall, Dorothy Cotton, director of Student Activities at Cornell University, will give the Martin Luther King, Jr. address. Cotton was director of education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1960 to 1972. She worked with King on his executive staff and was the only female member.

ECU's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is co-sponsoring both the march and Cotton's address. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend both events, Haynes said.

Other events are planned for the week. A "Wish Board for World Peace" will be at different locations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on each day. Students are invited to use the board to make their wishes for world

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Anyone got an extra \$14 million? ECU could use it

By Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

ECU has a good reason to celebrate the beginning of 1994. As of Dec. 31, ECU's Shared Visions campaign has obtained \$36 million in private funds, and hopes to reach a goal of \$50 million by next December — one year ahead of schedule.

This fund-raiser is the largest ever for ECU, involving 700 volunteers and several faculty members.

"What this project is seeking is to allow the University to do many things that we would otherwise not be able to do depending on state dollars and student tuition," said ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin. "This is going to be the frosting on the cake."

Many donations to date have been in excess of \$1 mil-

lion. One anonymous family donated over \$4 million to ECU's School of Medicine. The Walter Williams family of Greenville donated \$1.4 million to the Athletic Department, the largest ever for ECU athletics.

Massive regional campaigns, which reach across the state and into Virginia, will be launched between February and April, focusing primarily on alumni and previous donors.

Why do these people give so generously?

"Because they believe in what ECU is trying to achieve," Eakin said. "Many of them have had a long and very heart-felt relationship with ECU. They believe it provides an opportunity not only for the students of ECU, but also as an important part of our state's heritage."

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Music students travel to Miss.

By Tammy Carter
 Staff Writer

For many ECU students, Christmas was a chance to relax and ignore academic responsibilities. Music students Roger Dale McVey and Kenneth Meyer, however, had other plans. They spent their holiday practicing six to seven hours per day for regional competitions coming up during January.

McVey, a senior, is a pianist and Meyer, a graduate student, studies guitar. Both won first place in the Music Teachers Association auditions in Winston-

Salem during the fall. This success sends them to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Jan. 21-24, where they will play in the MTA divisional auditions.

Both students will perform a solo concerto, which lasts about 20 minutes, and another 30-minute solo for the competition. If McVey and/or Meyer win the Mississippi competition, they will compete in the national auditions in Washington, D.C., in late March. Winners of the national competition receive concert appointments to perform in front of audiences rather than judges.

McVey says that he is not really nervous about the competition, but he recognizes the importance of being able to compete in such an event. He is studying at ECU on the Henry Wooten scholarship, which is funded by the Wooten family. It is one of the biggest scholarships for music students. McVey will graduate in May, 1994, and plans to go on to graduate school for more experience.

"I like playing solo more than anything," McVey said. "I hope to go into concert perfor-

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Opening soon!

ECU students and faculty will soon find some consolation in the fact that the new Todd Dining Hall will adequately fuel those lengthy hikes to those far-off parking spaces.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

"Student of the Month" recognized nationally

RHA student works for better residence halls regionally and nation-wide

By Tammy Carter
 Staff Writer

James "Jamie" Moretz, an ECU junior education major, received the "Student of the Month" award for June 1993 from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Linda Sessoms, Residence Halls Association (RHA) advisor, said that Moretz has taken the lead in many RHA events. He has acted as treasurer for RHA at ECU and has been very active in the regional division of RHA on behalf of ECU. When

ECU hosted the RHA state conference, Moretz was instrumental in helping out with the event.

"During [June] he was the only active RHA member on campus," Sessoms said. "And he basically kept RHA running during that month while others were gone during the first session of summer school."

He said that it was pretty exciting because he was chosen out of 10 people in the United States, Canada, and Australia. He also said that receiving such an award can help further his career goals for working in resident life.

Not only does Moretz work with RHA, but he is currently working in the Resident Department of Education. He also serves as the Associate Director for the North Carolina Association for Resident Halls and as Assistant to the Associate Director for the South Atlantic Affiliate for Colleges and University Resident Halls.

Moretz has the opportunity to work in the regional organization next year.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet," Moretz said.

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It's all in your head ... or is it?

By Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

You feel sick, so you visit a physician, right? But what if your problems stem from psychological stressors? Or what if you visit a psychiatrist, but you need to see a physician? Will your doctor be able to recognize such a condition, or will you go without proper treatment?

The Association of Medicine and Psychiatry, a group of physicians who have interests in both medical and psychiatric patients, recently elected ECU's Dr. James G. Peden as its president.

"One of the problems with specialization is that you tend to not recognize things that aren't in your area of expertise," said Peden, a psychiatrist and associate professor of internal medicine.

"There are lots of studies which indicate that psychiatrists frequently overlook medical problems in their patients. It also goes in the other direction — as many as 50 percent of patients who show up in a doctor's office have problems that aren't clearly related to bodily problems — they may have symptoms arising from depression, anxiety or even substance abuse. These often go under-diagnosed and under-treated," Peden said.

The Association of Medicine and Psychiatry, an international organization, is based in Kansas and has around 200 members.

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CRIME SCENE

December 2

12:45 a.m.

An unknown person threw a can of tuna through a window at 183 Aycock Residence Hall.

December 3

An unknown person scraped a parking sticker off a vehicle parked in the freshman lot on Third and Reade Streets.

An unknown person walked on a student's car denting the rear bumper and the top of the car, and causing \$200 damage to the vehicle. The car was parked in the freshman lot on Third and Reade.

December 9

Recreation Services reported the theft of a frisbee golf goal valued at \$450. The goal was described as a pole with plastic chains around it.

December 10

9:15 a.m.

A female reported receiving harassing phone calls from a male in Jones Hall. The male asked to speak with the victim and said "You know who this is."

January 2

5:15 a.m.

A non-student was caught with a weapon at the gazebo near the Biology building. The weapons were two nine inch butterfly knives.

January 7

8:13 p.m.

An unknown person stole a blue nylon wallet from the basketball courts at Belk Dorm. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$15.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from ECU police reports.

Bobbitt's preferences questioned

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt liked rough sex and slapped his wife around in front of others, witnesses said at Lorena Bobbitt's trial on charges of cutting off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife.

"He said he liked to make girls squirm and yell, make them bleed," Jonathan Whitaker testified. Another witness, Jonathan Kaupua, said Bobbitt once told him he liked women to "scream and squirm away. That turned him on."

Both acquaintances of Bobbitt testified Tuesday, along with two others who said they saw Bobbitt hit his wife, as the defense tried to show that Mrs. Bobbitt hit his wife, as the defense tried to show that Mrs. Bobbitt was subjected to years of sexual abuse and other battering that caused an "irresistible impulse" to maim her husband on June 23.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged with malicious wounding. If convicted, the Ecuadorian-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted last year of charges he sexually assaulted her just before she cut off his penis.

Terri McComber, who once worked with Mrs. Bobbitt at a manicure salon, took the stand to describe a soiled weekend outing to a Maryland beach in 1989, shortly after the couple were married. She said Bobbitt dragged his wife from the boardwalk at Ocean City, accusing her of inviting whistles from passing men.

"He came up, grabbed her by the hair. He said the weekend was over. 'We're going home. That's it,'" McComber said. In the car, Bobbitt shoved and

slapped his wife, the witness said.

Another witness, Amalia Hoyt, said Bobbitt roughed up his wife in public. Bobbitt gave his wife a present of bikini underwear at a Christmas Eve party in 1989, then berated her when she balked at showing the gift to a group of men, Hoyt said.

"He grabbed her by the arm and he pushed her against the wall," Hoyt said. "He asked her, 'What's wrong with you? Why can't you show it?'"

Bobbitt retold the stand to deny that he ever abused his wife, saying she often scratched, kicked and hit him.

"I never hit my wife. I just pushed her, restrained her and held her down to keep her from hitting me," the former Marine said. "She's only like 90 pounds, and I'm 185."

Rush hour proves fatal for woman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A morning rush-hour argument on one of Philadelphia's busiest highways ended when a driver in a business suit shot and killed a passenger in another car.

Eileen McGuigan, 36, was shot in the head Tuesday as she rode to her job as a cashier.

Her fiancé, John F. O'Kane Jr., was driving down the Schuylkill Expressway when a car cut him off. At a bottleneck, the cars stopped beside each other and "words and gestures were exchanged," Sgt. Thomas Burke said.

The driver in a suit opened fire from an exit ramp and drove off, disappearing in the city.

"I gave him the finger for cutting me off and he shot her in the head," O'Kane said. "She had no idea what hit her."

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"I want to improve the resident halls on campus as well as regionally and nationally."

Working in the regional organization would give him the chance to do just that.

"I sincerely hope Jamie will continue in a leadership role at East Carolina," Sessoms said. "But I know the regional organization would also greatly benefit from his contributions."

Moretz received the President's Choice Award from ECU this past year, as well as several regional awards.

RHA plays an important role on college campuses. It is the liaison between residents, school administration and the community. The organization plans services for all residential students. Some of the services include refrigerator/microwave rentals, carpet sales and student loans.

In addition to services, RHA sponsors various programs on campus like "S.E.X. Week," RHA week, the upcoming Jell-O wrestling, and the Hall Olympics. RHA encourages leadership development within the residence halls.

MONEY

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"Every gift is important," Charles Phlegar, campaign director, points out. "A lot of the gifts we are working on now range between \$25,000 and \$100,000."

The proposed spending budget will allocate funds to student development, faculty enrichment, program enhancement and campus development.

Student development will receive \$10 million. This sum includes \$4.5 million for merit-based scholarships, \$3 million for graduate fellowships, \$1 million

for NCAA scholarships, \$1 million for athletic personal development and \$500,000 for minority leadership awards.

A campaign brochure compiled by Shared Visions boasts that faculty is ECU's greatest source of contributions—\$6 million will be used for faculty enrichment.

Professorships and distinguished professorships will be financed by \$3.5 million, \$1.5 million will go toward research initiatives and teaching enhancements and \$1 million will be

granted for endowed lectureships.

Program enhancement will be given \$8.5 million to divide between the visual and performing arts, library collections will receive \$1.5 million. Initiatives to improve public schools will receive \$1.5 million, program-specific gifts for schools and departments will total over \$3 million and the International Studies program will receive \$300,000.

Campus development will receive the largest amount—\$18

million—and \$9 million will be used to expand Ficklen Stadium and renovate Minges Coliseum. Almost \$2 million will be spent on the addition to Joyner Library, and \$3 million for the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center.

ECU's Diabetes Center and Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse will each receive \$2 million. Campus beautification will receive \$200,000.

The largest private fundraiser in previous years totaled \$2 million in 1988.

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In fulfilling his duties as president, Peden expects to speak for conferences and committees throughout the year, as well as write a column for the organization's newsletter.

Peden plans to actively lobby the Association of Medi-

cine and Psychiatry in order to obtain proper coverage under the new national health care plan.

"This is a dynamic and intriguing field that shows promise of improving the lives and health of many people," Peden

said.

Here at ECU, Peden is a primary care psychiatrist, an associate professor of internal medicine, a member of the admissions committee and supervisor for medical students fulfilling their residencies.

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Yeltsin promises reform while support wavers

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading pro-reform group threatened today to withdraw its support from President Boris Yeltsin if reformers lose out in a planned Cabinet reshuffling.

Yeltsin supporters are already outnumbered in Russia's new parliament by Communists, ultranationalists and other anti-reform forces. A splintering among reformers, which the threat by Democratic Russia could portend, likely would further weaken their position.

Parliament opened its first session Tuesday but has so far been mostly concerned with selecting its leadership and other housekeeping matters.

On Monday, Yeltsin ordered Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to cut the number of deputy prime ministers from nine to four and to name candidates for those positions within a week. Yeltsin has promised that Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market re-

forms, will remain in the Cabinet and that the reforms will continue. But reformers and Western economists worry reformers will lose influence. "Serious dangers are looming over the reforms," said a warning issued today by the Democratic Russia movement.

Democratic Russia, which claims tens of thousands of supporters across the country, is one of several groups that last year formed Russia's Choice, the leading pro-reform bloc in parliament.

MUSIC

mance."

"[McVey] is a very gifted pianist and musician," said Dr. Henry Doskey, McVey's professor. "It is a great honor to reach the regionals. We're proud of him."

While McVey appears calm about the Mississippi competition, Meyer says that he is very nervous about competing.

"I'm happy to get into the finals," Meyer said. "The guys I'm going against are really good players."

Meyer will finish his graduate degree in the Spring of 1995. He plans to continue his education to get his doctorate in classical guitar. He wants to teach and

perform during his musical career. ECU students can see Meyer play a guitar concerto with the school orchestra later in the spring.

Elliot Frank, Meyer's professor, said that the Mississippi competition is a great opportunity for students because performers will be heard by people who would otherwise never hear them. Even if they do not win the competition, many people will recognize the competitors' talent. Frank said that Meyer has been a genuine pleasure to teach.

"[Meyer] is one of the most talented people I have taught in a long time," Frank said.

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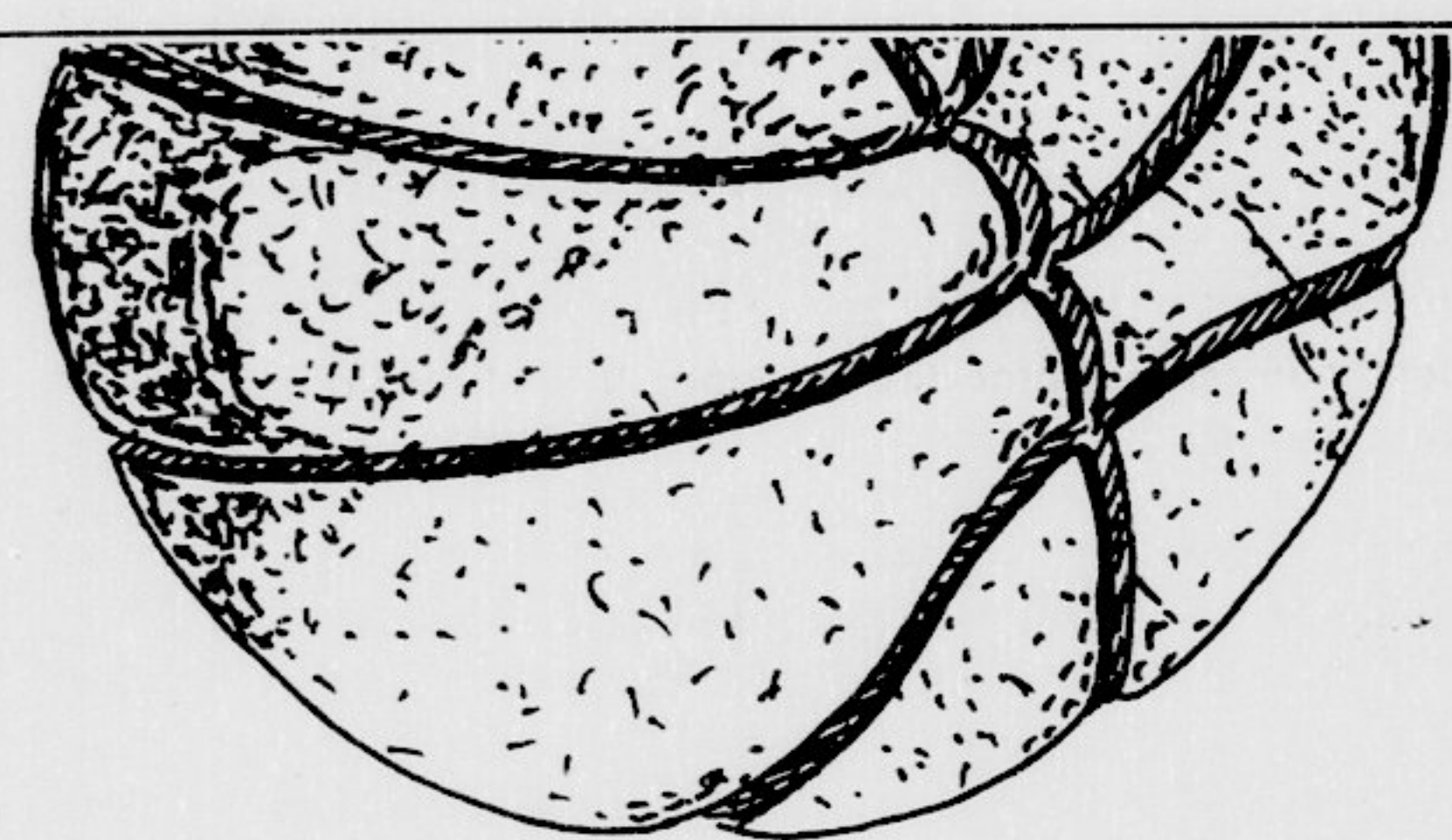
peace.

Tuesday's board will be at the Wright Place, Wednesday's board will be located at the Department of Athletics and Thursday's board will be in the Brody Building.

On Thursday evening, at 7:00, the week's events will conclude with a public presentation and panel discussion on "The Civil Rights Movement and Its Portrayal in the Media." Barry Saunders, a columnist with the *News and Observer*, will be fea-

tured at the discussion.

In addition to next week's events, ECU has invited its students to submit essays and art on the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday theme of "A Commitment to Human Rights and World Peace." Entries should be submitted by Monday, Feb. 28, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 244. Winners will be announced on April 4, the anniversary of King's death. Each category will receive \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place.



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LIBRARY

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add about 160,000 square feet to the existing space," Marks said. "We will end up with a library that is approximately 300,000 square feet in size."

The new library will be able to house more books and students as well. There will be space for 1.5 million volumes, up from the current capacity of 970,000. There will also be seating for 2,000 students up from 1,100.

"Perhaps the most critical thing for students is right now we don't have any group study rooms at all," Marks said. "The completed facility will have 36 to 38 group study rooms with a seating capacity of four to eight students."

With new construction taking place, the West end of campus will lose additional parking places. "The new building will take much of the parking directly behind the library," Marks said. "The construction lot, the part that will be fenced, will start on the far end of

the library, taking in the staff lot, and will end up where the house is [on Ninth Street]."

Parking that will be lost includes approximately half of the

spaces behind the library, all of the staff lot behind the library and the dirt lot that borders the woods. Marks said the fence should go up in April.

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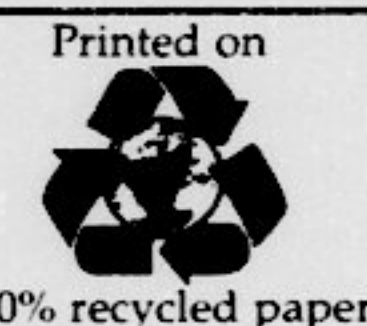
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Preservation of Auschwitz debated

There is actually an international debate under way about how Poland preserves the decaying remains of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz for future memory.

A debate. Does this strike anyone as odd? What is being discussed is whether or not Auschwitz — the concrete and brick building, the history that emanates from it, the pain and the memories deserve to exist as a reminder of days gone by. In other words — is it appropriate for Auschwitz to exist?

Those in favor of preserving the ruins argue that this is one of the best ways for the Nazi atrocities to be remembered. They concur that it can also serve as a teaching tool for future generations to learn from.

Approximately 1.6 million people, most of them Jews, were killed at Auschwitz during World War II. As it stands now, Auschwitz has one small sign indicating that the ashes of about 100,000 people lie in the small pond near the death camp. The grounds are for periodic slabs of concrete and brick where once stood gas chambers and crematories.

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ing plans for its future.

The debate has been driven by renewed interest in the Holocaust in the past few years, prompted in part by the aging of the generation of survivors and by a changed attitude of many younger Jews who want to remember rather than forget.

What we have with those in opposition to the preservation is a sort of state of denial. They believe that if they ignore the act long enough that it will go away as if it never existed.

What they are denying is the unsettling feeling a visit to one of the many concentration camps can evoke. For many, it is the most eloquent testimony to what occurred. It seems almost as if time stops — reverses even — and what one is met with is a great inner sadness for those tortured and killed, along with a contempt towards those involved with the brutal acts. It is one of the greatest spiritual experiences and one of the hardest to endure — not a memory, but an experience that is as powerful as a memory.

Too often have people ignored history and committed the same unspeakable acts without regard to the lessons that are staring us right in the face. Case in point: Bosnia's ethnic cleansing. History repeats itself, indeed! But only because of human stupidity and stubbornness in realizing truth.

Auschwitz exists not only in its meaning but also in its physical site.

By Brian Hall

O'Neil's pure intent increased power of state

Listening to the radio on my way back to Greenville last Thursday, I heard the report that the country had lost two prominent citizens. While I disagree more often than not with President Clinton's policies, I was saddened by the news of the death of his mother, Virginia Kelly. There is no good time for such a tragedy, but for Mr. Clinton this blow, coming so soon after his recent troubles and immediately before his trip abroad, must be particularly difficult to bear.

At the same time came news of the passing of former Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neil. After summarizing Mr. O'Neil's life in the depressingly brief manner of newsmen (as if one's life can adequately be summed up in a one-minute spot), the reporter closed his report by stating that Mr. O'Neil would be remembered as a champion of the working man. This statement caused me to think for the rest of my trip.

No one would dispute that O'Neil was a paragon of modern liberalism. He was a firm believer in the ability and necessity of using the power of the government to help the lower classes. I do not question the intentions of liberals who try to help the beatdown. What bothers me is

the unquestioned assumption that one's pure motives will automatically bring about good results. As the saying goes, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

The liberal social program of the past 60 years, which have been enacted with the intention of making life more fair, have done nothing so much as greatly enhance the power of the federal government.

Nowhere in the Constitution can one find any authority for such actions. The closest (and only defense that I have ever heard put forth) is the so called "elastic clause." As many of you no doubt remember from your high school history classes, this is the clause which you were told allowed Congress to make whatever laws were "necessary and proper." I was always told that it was this ability to stretch which allowed the Constitution to be a "living document." Stop me when you have heard this before.

What is always left out of such discussions is the words immediately after "necessary and proper", which are "for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers" which are carefully enumerated and limited. What we have forgotten is that the purpose of the

Constitution is not to grant us certain rights. As the Declaration of Independence states, our rights are not granted to us by the state, but are something we are endowed with at birth by our Creator (or Nature, if you prefer).

What the Constitution does is limit the power of the government so that it cannot take away those rights. The limited power of the state is our only protection. It is interesting to read the *Federalist*, in which Hamilton, Madison and Jay try to convince the people of New York that the Constitution does not give too much power to the federal government. This effort was necessary because many, like Jefferson and Henry, thought that a government as strong as the one in the Constitution would deprive its citizens of their rights.

Once we permit the state to seize more power by interpreting the Constitution in any manner it wishes, it is only a matter of time before this same government, which we have strengthened in hopes that it will accomplish good, falls into the hands of those who will use that same power to seize our rights.

Before we crown anyone as a champion of the oppressed and downtrodden, let's examine what his real deeds were. If the most enduring legacy of Mr. O'Neil is that during his many years of public service he helped strengthen the power of the state, despite any short term gain, we are all worse off in the long run.

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By Laura Wright

Ponderable parking solution: raise traffic office

Let me tell you a story about a woman.

I don't remember her name, so for this article, I'll call her Bertha. Bertha lived in a college town where she placed wheel locks on cars that were parked illegally in apartment parking spaces. For those of you who aren't familiar with wheel locks, they are devices that are placed upon the front tires of cars. The car is rendered immobile and in order to drive again, the owner of the car must pay a fee (in this case, to Bertha) in order to have the lock removed.

Various apartment complexes hired Bertha to disable the vehicles of wayward college students who didn't live in the apartments but parked their cars in the lots and walked to class. Bertha, in a very nondiscriminatory way, even wheel locked the unfortunate visitors of various apartment dwellers.

Now, while Bertha was doing a service to the university (encouraging students to purchase parking stickers) and the rental property owners, the college students whose cars were wheel locked were pissed.

I suppose that it's one thing to get towed and quite another to have a lock placed upon your front tire—and begging mercy from the merciless Bertha was futile.

Anyway, after a period of a couple years, most of the college student community was aware of

Bertha's job and this woman was given the endearing nickname "The Wheel Lock Hog." So much animosity accumulated towards Bertha that she had to deal with verbal abuse at every turn. A group of students made t-shirts that said "kill the Wheel Lock Hog" and Bertha even received death threats.

A bit extreme, you say? Yep, but it is true. Eventually, Bertha had to leave town. I don't know what she's doing now but I would imagine that she stays as far away from parking lots as possible. The moral to this story is clear: Don't mess with a college student body when it comes to parking because parking may be one of the few things that college students take seriously.

I stand firmly behind my decision not to buy a parking sticker. I came back from break to discover that a very large section of one of the parking lots had been very neatly fenced in. Some day a rec center will stand there. Since it appears that this rec center thing is inevitable, wouldn't it make more sense to start work on it in the summer when all of those people who bought \$70 parking stickers are elsewhere? To rectify the present situation, we could build a parking lot where the traffic office now stands.

And while I'm on one subject, I appealed a ticket that I got way back in September. I waited all semester to find out whether or

not I won my case but I never heard anything. When I registered for classes for this semester, there were no outstanding fees to be paid so I assumed that my appeal had been successful. On Dec. 10 or so, I got a letter that told me that I owed \$35 for the ticket that I got in September. They didn't even wish me a Merry Christmas. I think that efficiency is a virtue, how about you guys?

But even better than this post-semester ticket were the articles that were sent from the library to my house on January 5. I ordered some research material through inter-library loan (because our library didn't have what I needed) near the end of last semester. I needed this stuff for a paper that I was writing that was due on Dec. 7. Only a month late, that's not so bad.

I can't really complain too much about the library though, since it is about to get a much needed overhaul. Unfortunately, I won't be around to experience it. But for those of you who are still here when all of this work has been completed and the next project is underway (maybe a petting zoo), study hard, recreate hard and get a bike—it won't require a parking space and I doubt that there will be many spaces around. Bike parking stickers may be the wave of the future.

Welcome back.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In regards to the editorial of November 30, "Clinton's first year proves productive," the quantity was there but what about quality?

It should surprise no one that a President working with a House and Senate of the same party could pass an abundance of feel good legislation.

Case and point, "the motor voter bill." I didn't know that registering was so strenuous. Granted, a number of people might be confused on where the library is but I would think that it couldn't hurt anyone to visit it. By the way, since registering to vote is so perplexing, I can only imagine what kind of mental anguish voting will cause.

That brings us to economics. Mr. Clinton wants to tax cigarettes to help stop people from smoking but also wants to use the revenue to fund

his new health care plan. How can an expensive social program be fully funded with revenue derived from tax that is supposed to stop an activity?

Which brings me to his "deficit-reduction package." Didn't a President get fired for raising taxes and implementing his \$500 billion package? How can the President be expected to be taken seriously on cutting the budget when he lobbied on shooting down the Penny/Kasich bill that would cut the budget by \$100 billion.

Then there is the Brady bill. Something tells me that a person that is going to use a gun in an illegal manner probably won't be hesitant to buy the gun in an illegal manner. How about a waiting period for parolees?

Eric R. Sandberg
Junior
Clinical Laboratory Science

Stuff you should know

*Something to consider when exiting Joyner Library — You know the security system that protects the library from students and patrons walking away with a book that hasn't been checked out? To avoid getting overly technical, each book checked into Joyner is equipped with a magnetic strip that triggers an alarm in the apparatus located near the exit door. To avoid setting this alarm off, at check-out time, the library de-magnetizes each book. Apparently, in the event that a patron absent-mindedly leaves the building without checking a book out, the alarm will sound and the red-faced individual reverses his/her position to await the scorn of a library attendant.

"Sounds fair," you say. Well, is it also fair for Joyner Library to require these "offenders" to relinquish information (name, ID number, possibly an address) that is kept on file with a written explanation from the "offender" as to why they tried to leave illegally? This info is kept on file for a month and then sent to Steve Nelson, the assistant dean of students. If an incident occurs twice, that person will be subject to disciplinary/legal action. This policy was enacted by the employees of the circulation desk — not by ECU, or the state even, but by a handful of people who work at Joyner.

Sounds like a system that doesn't accomplish much of anything in terms of nabbing the people who really try to steal books. The true criminals are entirely more resourceful than the library gives them credit for. They certainly would not be stupid enough to waltz out the door with a hot book. *Twice.*

So who else sees The List and how long does a name stay on it? This system is twin to the age-old elementary school method called a Permanent Record and just as ineffectual.

Take heed, folks...

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For Rent

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ANNA Thanks for making me so happy these past few months, I love you! John

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Heather B. Carroll! Alright miss social butterfly, you're the "Big 2-0!" We all hope you do great this semester and have fun to boot! Love always, Kelli + the gang.

FOUND 1-10-94: a scientific calculator between Joyner Library and Student Health Center. Call 321-6505

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PI LAMBDA PHI is looking for a few good men who are interested in joining campuses youngest but fastest growing fraternities call 830-5196 for details.

ALPHA PHI EXEC: Can't wait for our trip to the mountains! We have lots of planning to do this weekend!

ALPHA PHI would like to welcome everyone back! Good luck this semester.

Announcements

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

are available to students who are interested in becoming Personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, readers and tutors. Past experience is desired but not required. If interested, contact either of the following: Office of Coordinator 103 Greene Hall Telephone: (919) 757-6110, Office for disability support services Brewster A-116 or A-114 Telephone: (919) 757-6799

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

on Jan. 22, 1994 will present the Ninth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./ Senior recognition banquet at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The event will begin at 6:30. Dr. Brenda Armstrong, one of four pediatric cardiologists in the country will be the keynote

speaker. Tickets are \$20.00 and include a dinner, gospel and jazz entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the Eastern NC Maternity Home and the SNMA adopt a family. For more information contact: Annette Wagner at 752-2416.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA-PITT COUNTY

will hold a 16-hour workshop beginning Thur. Jan. 13th with an orientation from 7 to 8pm. Classes will be held on Thur. and Mon. evenings from 7 to 9:30pm beginning Jan. 20th. One in every four adults in Pitt County is functionally illiterate. Volunteer tutors are greatly needed to combat this disability. Please help. Call 752-0439 for details.

LDSSA

will be sponsoring 2 religion classes spring semester. The 1st class will be Wed. 12:00n to 1:30pm at MSC Room #242. The other class will be at 6:30pm -8:00pm at the LDS Church in Lyndale. The course of study will be the D+C. The LDS sorority will also be meeting following the Thurs.

evening institute class. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Lew Williams (collect) 919-523-1755.

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will hold its first meeting of the year on Thur. Jan. 13. It will take place in GCB 3007 at 5:00. All majors are welcome. Come learn about investing!!

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS

to following workshops sponsored by Career Services are open to any interested students: Resume writing: Tue. Jan. 18 Mendenhall 14 4:00pm. Interview Skills: Wed. Jan. 19 Mendenhall 14 5:00pm. Prospective May and Summer 1994 graduates who have not done so can still register with Career Services at the next Orientation meeting which will be held on Thur. Jan. 20 at 3:00pm in MSC 221.

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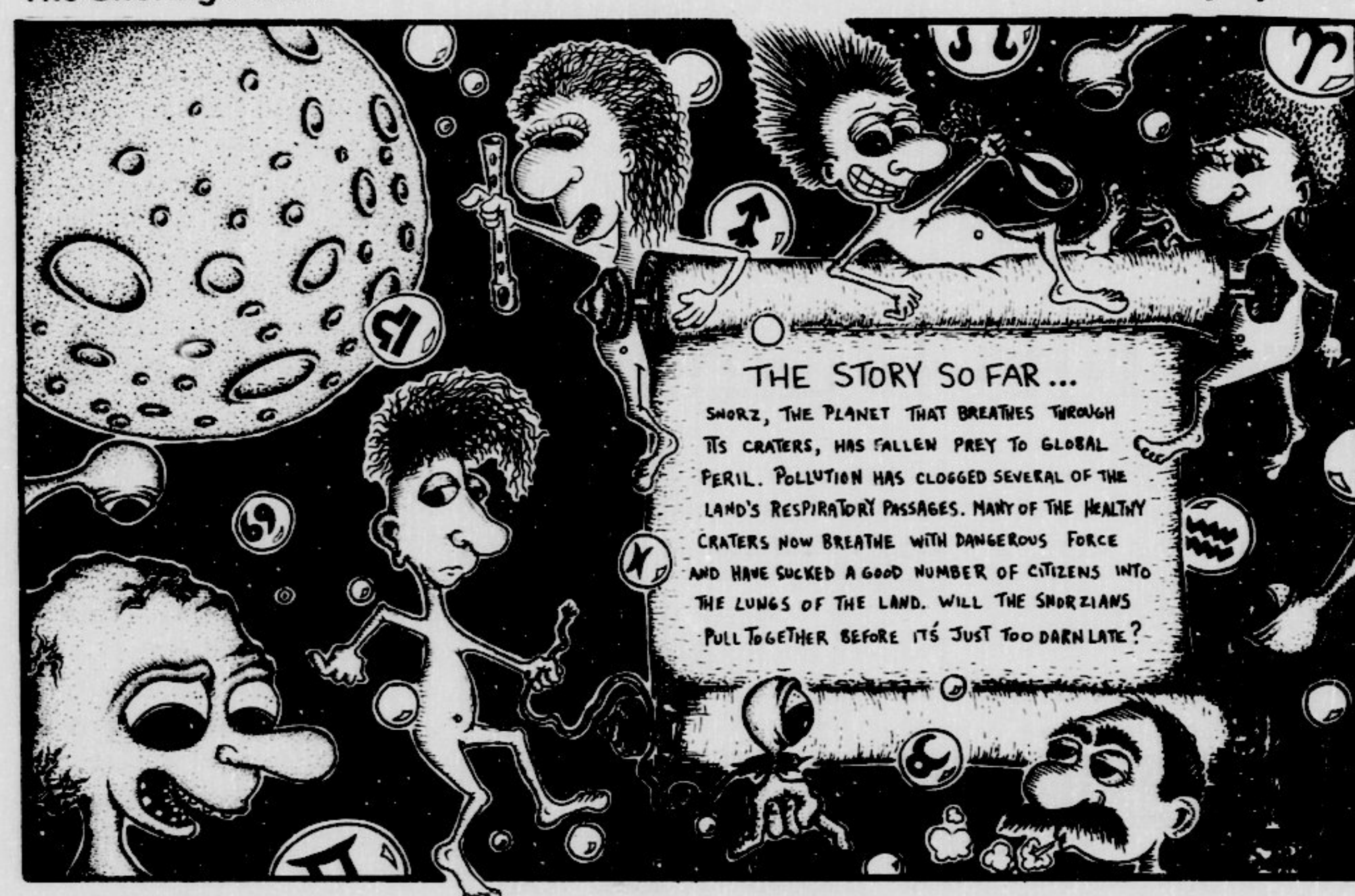
Alright, tough guys! It's 1994, and it's time to get down wit the cartoonin' bizness! So all you Pirate Comics jerkies meet at the East Carolinian at 5:30 on Friday, Jan. 14th. And if you're all good lil' kids...
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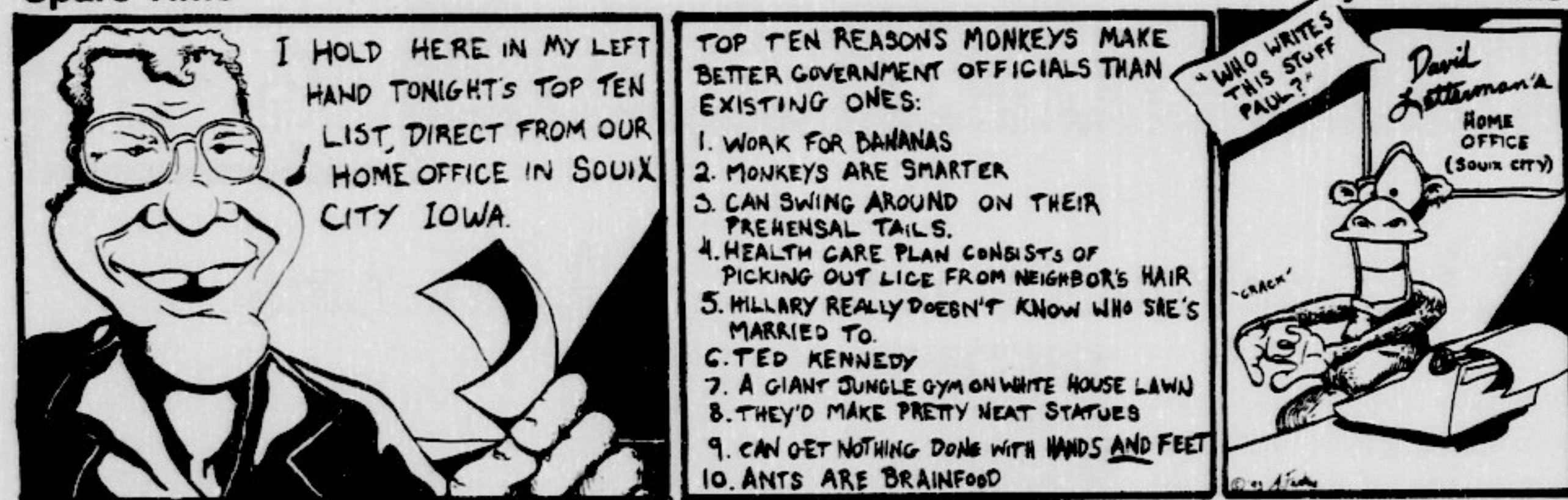
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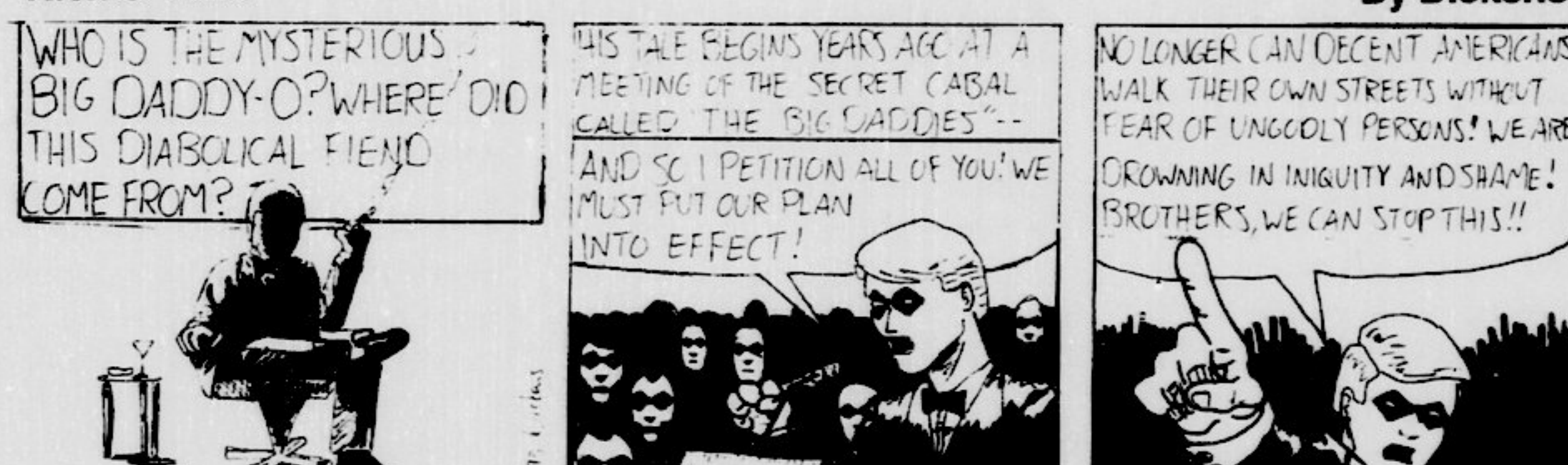
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Hendrix holds Scottish theme dinner

Come and visit Scotland for dinner and a movie at Hendrix for an evening.



Photo Courtesy of the British Tourist Authority

The Edinburg Festival is an example of what can be seen on Thursday. Two screenings will be held at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. with dinner.

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Have you wondered about the life of the Scottish? A land where bagpipes, highland games and highland flings continue to fascinate the world peeping in. Scotland is a land where explorers battle the raging North Sea to tap the crude petroleum locked in beneath it. A place where fishermen roam the most famous lochs catching the fish that feed the world. A place everyone should visit.

On Thursday, Jan. 13th, Hendrix Theatre will present to you the opportunity to travel to Scotland and the Scottish Isles through the Travel/Adventure film Theme Dinners. After enjoying a film about the exciting land of Scotland, visitors will feast on an authentic Scottish dinner. There will be matinee and an evening showing for this film and dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. for the convenience of viewers.

This exciting experience is

brought to ECU by Joe and Mary Liz Adair. Joe and Mary Liz have lived, worked and traveled in over 60 nations and have produced travel-destination films on four continents. With the help of Joe Adair's work in International Studies and his experience in the American Peace Corps and Mary Liz's sociology, philosophy and music background, the two create an adventure for those who are unable to travel to exotic lands. Their films have won several awards including the Kentucky Thoroughbred Award, which is the highest public relations honor within their home state of Kentucky. Joe Adair is a past-president of the International Motion Picture and Lecturers Association. Together the Adairs recently received the prestigious Speaker of the Year Award.

Also during the tour viewers will visit Edinburg and her royal mile, greet Glasgow, Aberdeen and Perth. They will experience the excitement of teeing off along the hallowed fairways of Tumberly, Gleneagles and St. Andrews in this

historic home of golf and unravel the intrigues surrounding Mary Queen of Scots while roaming in the palaces. If they wish viewers can sample delicacies such as, baked fish with dill cream sauce, roast pork with apples and red cabbage, baked butternut squash and almond cakes. The English language with a Gaelic lilt will catch everyone's attention as they travel aboard The Royal Scotsman—the worlds most luxurious and romantic train. It will be a night to remember as you experience Scotland and the Scottish Isles.

Tickets to the screening of the film will be \$4 and \$12.50 for dinner seats. The film will be shown at 4:00 & 8:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Department of University Unions at ECU.

Film and dinner tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the ECU central ticket office in Mendenhall student center. Tickets can be charged to major credit cards by mail or phone at 757-4788. If that is long distance, call 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Two films close to perfect

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Two films opening in the rest of the country but have not yet made it to Greenville are *The Remains of the Day* and *Schindler's List*. Both films achieve cinematic perfection.

Remains of the Day stars Anthony Hopkins as Mr. Stevens, a prim and professional English butler working for Lord Darlington in the time just before World War II. Emma Thompson plays Miss Kenton, a housekeeper who works for the Darlington house. The affection between Mr. Stevens and Miss Kenton is only gradually revealed and even then not fully.

The Remains of the Day is based on the 1989 novel of the same name by Kazuo Ishiguro. The novel was adapted for the screen by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala and she once again, as happened last year for her adaptation of *Howard's End*, should receive an Oscar nomination.

Jhabvala worked again with producer Ismail Merchant and director James Ivory. Ivory has never been awarded an Oscar, and probably will not receive one this year, he certainly deserves one. He has now directed two of the most magnificent films of the '90s—*Howard's End* and *The Remains of the Day*. Though Ivory has now firmly established himself as a director of impeccable artistic taste. He has moved beyond the limited realm of art house films and is now becoming a recognizable name in the world of cinema.

The most remarkable compliment that can be given to *The Remains of the Day* is that it surpasses *Howard's End* in quality. *The Remains of the Day* pulsates with passions that remain caged inside the souls of these English characters. The film's finale is emotionally devastating, and the images in that final reel will not soon leave the viewer.

Schindler's List, if possible, is even more powerful than *The Remains of the Day*. Oskar Schindler (magnificently brought to life by Liam Neeson) was a German entrepreneur whose sympathies swung toward the Jewish community as World War

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Richard Attenborough reminisces long career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He had a long career as one of England's best actors. He has earned knighthood from the Queen and Academy Awards for directing and producing *Gandhi*. For all this, Richard Attenborough may be most remembered as the builder of *Jurassic Park*.

This bothers Sir Richard not a whit. After 50 years at his trade, he knows the value of starring in what is likely to be the most successful movie of all time.

"Probably in that one movie, more people have seen what I've done than in all the other films put together," he mused during a visit here for the opening of his latest film as a director, *Shadowlands*. He added with a chuckle: "I've done one or two things that were better than that. Not much, though."

Attenborough almost didn't play the pivotal role of John Hammond, the tycoon who replicates dinosaurs for an island attraction. Steven Spielberg previously had asked him to appear in two of his films, but Attenborough was unable to do so. He succumbed to Spielberg's pleading—and immediately regretted it.

"I hadn't acted in 14 years," he said. "It's much easier to be a director than an actor. If you're

an actor, you've got to get it right. Who's to say whether you got it right as a director? I thought to myself, all those lines to remember!"

Always the perfectionist, he remarked that he wished he could do some of his scenes over again. But he had high praise for Spielberg.

"He's marvelous, brilliant. I don't understand, and there's no use denying it, a certain jealousy as far as he's concerned, or a certain lack of warmth toward him in certain areas of Los Angeles. For he's a genius."

Richard Attenborough was born 70 years ago in Cambridge, where his father was a college president. He won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and soon was appearing in West End plays. An agent took him to Noel Coward, who was seeking fresh faces for his film tribute to the navy, *In Which We Serve*.

His budding film career was interrupted by the air force, and Attenborough ended up photographing bombing missions over Germany.

After the war, Attenborough's acting career flourished, both in British films (*Brighton Rock*, *Dunkirk*) and

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Alternate Roots hits Durham

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Activists, community organizers and artists are joining together in Durham on Jan. 26-30 for a Community Arts Revival. The event will analyze ways in which artists and communities can act as partners for social progress.

The Arts Revival is presented by Alternate Roots (Regional Organization of Theaters South) as parts of its Community/Artists Partnership project. The event is open to the public and will include performances, celebrations, workshops, forums, case studies and small group discussions.

Kathie de Nobrega, the ROOTS Executive Director said, "We called it a revival because we believe artists are again taking an active part in the development of the communities where

they live and work. We feel it is time to bring together those who are immersed in this work, to share our knowledge, examine key issues, sing, eat and make art together."

The festivities will be held at the Durham Arts Council, Omni Hotel, Hayti Heritage Center, Durham Convention Center, The Palace International and other locations near downtown Durham.

Notable performers from all over the Southeast such as storytellers, John Spelman and Cynthia Watt; poet Alice Lovelace; and singer, Elise Witt, will be featured.

Renowned artists and cultural activists including E'Vonne Coleman of the Durham Arts Council, Bill Cleveland of the Center for the study of Arts and Community, and Matt

Scharzman of the Arts and Social Change program at the New College of California will lead the discussions.

This Community/Artists Project is made possible through the support of The Nathan Cummings Foundations, The National Endowment for the Arts Presenting and Commission Program, The North Carolina Arts Council, The Mary Duke Diddle Foundation, The Lila-Walace Reader's Digest Fund and The Durham Arts Council.

Registration for the event is possible until Jan. 17, but limited space is available. Registration fees are: \$85 for artists, \$100 for the general public, \$125 for representatives of an Institution or University and \$35 for local representatives.

Geronimo documents American Indians

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The sad plight of the Native American has become a popular theme for American cinema. Beginning with *Dances With Wolves* and then continuing in films like *Thunderheart* and *The Last of the Mohicans*, the American Indian has firmly entered the collective national psyche.

A film like Michael Apted's

Thunderheart was memorable because it depicted not only the mistreatment of American Indians 150 years ago but the abuses inflicted on them today as they struggle to survive in ramshackle trailers on dilapidated reservations.

The newest installment in the cinematic treatment of the Native American, *Geronimo: An American Legend*, takes place over a hundred years ago.

As told through the lens of

Walter Hill, the film historically creates the atmosphere present during a time when the West was being settled, and the Native Americans were being shuttled onto reservations against their wills.

The U.S. Army was assigned the task of herding the American Indians onto the reservations like so much cattle. The officers mercifully

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No Alternative



So alternative rock has been battered around a lot lately in the media, to both the music's betterment and its detriment. Sure, it's great that alternative now gets some attention and that some talented

people make the money they deserve to make. But when record companies sink their fangs into anything, they tend to warp it in their own image. And it's only a matter of time before they screw up alternative—has anyone really looked closely at Stone Temple Pilots? Could they be the Monkees of grunge? It's like a virus.

Fortunately, the disease can be felt only occasionally on *No Alternative*, a compilation of alternative music released late last year as an AIDS benefit. The producers make the point that the term alternative is meaningless; any label that can be used to cover both Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys (to use two examples from the album) has been stretched too tight. It's a good point. But I think the real question is, with Nirvana (the current alternative frontmen) riding the top

of the charts, what is this music supposed to be alternative to?

At any rate, *No Alternative* is a nice package overall. Most of the groups assembled here have impressive credentials, so who cares about labels? Real treats include Soundgarden toning down their act on "Show Me," the Breeders (hearing Kim Deal is always nice) on "Iris," alternative elder, Bob Mould, with "Can't Fight It," and Matthew Sweet doing another strange tribute to Japanese animation, in "Superdeformed."

The coolest track on the album, however, is Pavement's "Unseen Power of the Picket Fence," which looks back to "the ancient time, when there was no fifty states," in a tribute to REM. In meandering garage-band fashion, Pavement pretends to make a legend of Stipe and the boys while really just hav-

ing a lot of silly fun. Expect lamentations on the rampant stupidity of our generation if many Baby Boomers figure out the howling historical inaccuracy in this song's final verse. What fun!

No Alternative also has a few problems, however, like Soul Asylum's cover of "Sexual Healing." These guys were once one of the best rock bands on Earth, but this track makes me seriously wonder if they've finally sold out. I mean, if you're going to do a Marvin Gaye song, you could at least do a good one. I sincerely hope this track is meant as a joke, because, if not, it's truly pathetic.

While "Sexual Healing" is the only glaring flaw in the album, several tracks are just plain boring. Sarah McLachlan's "Hold On," for

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Worth A Try



Green Apple Quick Step

Wonderful Virus



"Rapid flow of suburbia/Ironically it's you/Motherly anti-confusion, genocide/Teach me Indian, How to listen/Build a bridge over my sky..."

Take Your Chances

Sounds a little confusing you say? Well, squeeze these lyrics between some excellent cords and rhythm and you have Green Apple Quick Step. Taken from the song "Rapid" these lyrics could represent the unique and progressive sound of a new band taking the alternative scene by storm.

The band first hit the scene in 1989 as Inspector Luv and the Ride Me Babies. However, when their following began to spread further than their home town of Tacoma, Wash., the name Green Apple Quick Step took form.

During their stint as Inspector Luv the group played parties, garages and street corners throughout Tacoma. It was late 1991 when the group released a 4-song independent EP called *Another World*. Shortly

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Don't Buy

Bach festival begins this weekend

"Bach: Before and Beyond," a series of free concerts scheduled at East Carolina University this month, will brighten this wintry season for Eastern North Carolina music devotees.

The series is billed as a "basically Baroque festival celebrating solo and chamber music," by its sponsor, the ECU School of Music, with faculty and guest artist performers.

Opening the series on Friday, Jan. 14 is "Rigaudon to Ragas: Harpsichord Music from Four Centuries," a performance by harpsichordist Elaine Funaro of Chapel Hill. Ms. Funaro will present keyboard music of various types and periods, including

works by early composers Henry Purcell, William Byrd and Jean-Philippe Rameau and contemporary pieces by Bela Bartok, Penka Kouneva, Dan Locklari, Tom Robin Harris and Peter Klausmeyer.

Featured in this and other concerts in the festival will be the handcrafted replica of a mid-18th century French harpsichord that was donated to the School of Music last spring by Conrad Sharpe of Greenville.

The second festival concert, set for Thursday, Jan. 20, is "J.S. Bach: The Splendor of the Baroque," with Cornell University harpsichordist William Cowdery, and several ECU faculty singers

and strings and woodwinds instrumentalists. One selection will showcase the talents of Greenville surgeon and music aficionado Ira M. Hardy III "in an operation of the vocal sort."

The festival concludes Monday, Jan. 24, with "Trumpet Tunes and Ayres," a program of 17th century and early 19th century English and Italian music for trumpet and harpsichord presented by faculty trumpeter Thomas Huener and harpsichordist Janette Fishell. Assisting will be two faculty colleagues—tenor Perry Smith and George Broussard, performing on the sackbut (a medieval trombone).

Each concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

GERONIMO

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lessly carried out their orders and forced these people onto small tracts of land with poor soil.

A story of such mistreatment deserves more empathy than *Geronimo* gives it. Instead of plumbing the emotional depths and the motivations of some of the participants of the "Geronimo Campaign," the film opts to relate its tale in quasi-documentary style.

The emotional impact becomes muted in the hands of Hill. Instead of trying to understand the driving forces behind the savagery exhibited by both the Apaches and the army, Hill matter-of-factly relates the events as told by a young officer on the campaign to capture Geronimo.

The actors try their best and all give credible performances. Jason Patric has the lead as Lieu-

tenant Charles B. Gatewood, an idealistic young officer who senses the futility of the Apache resistance and tries to communicate to them that they should accept their fate and move quietly onto the reservations. He urges the Apache to acquiesce to the government demands not out of loyalty to his country but out of compassion for the Apache.

Wes Studi ably fills the role of Geronimo. He makes Geronimo almost supernaturally powerful yet he allows his frailties to show through.

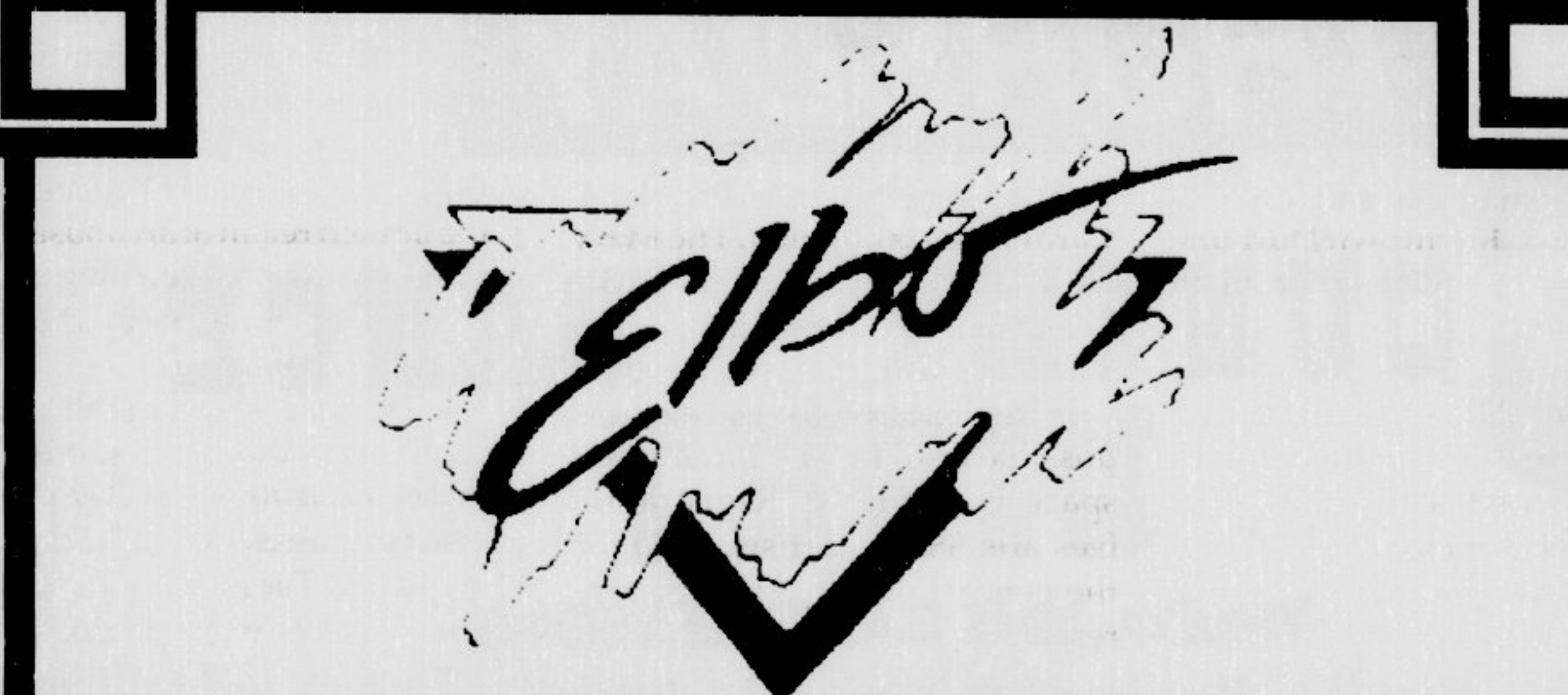
One scene that rises above the rest of the film involves the two leads. As Lieut. Gatewood confronts Geronimo for the last time, Geronimo tells him: "I am Geronimo, an Apache warrior. Who are you?"

"Just a man," replies Gatewood, "like yourself." Had the rest of the film con-

centrated on these two "men" the film may have developed into a powerful film. Unfortunately, *Geronimo* introduces a bevy of other characters who dilute the emotions of the two leads.

The other cast members try to bring spark to poorly written roles. Robert Duvall plays a hired hunter of Apache and Gene Hackman portrays an army general who is sympathetic to the Apache cause. Both men try valiantly but they cannot fully develop their characters in the short screen time they are given.

Geronimo never bristles with the necessary intensity to really propel it. Walter Hill has managed to take a compelling story and drain it of its emotional impact. He succeeds in telling an interesting story but a tale this exciting should not be so dull on film. On a scale of one to 10, *Geronimo* rates a seven.



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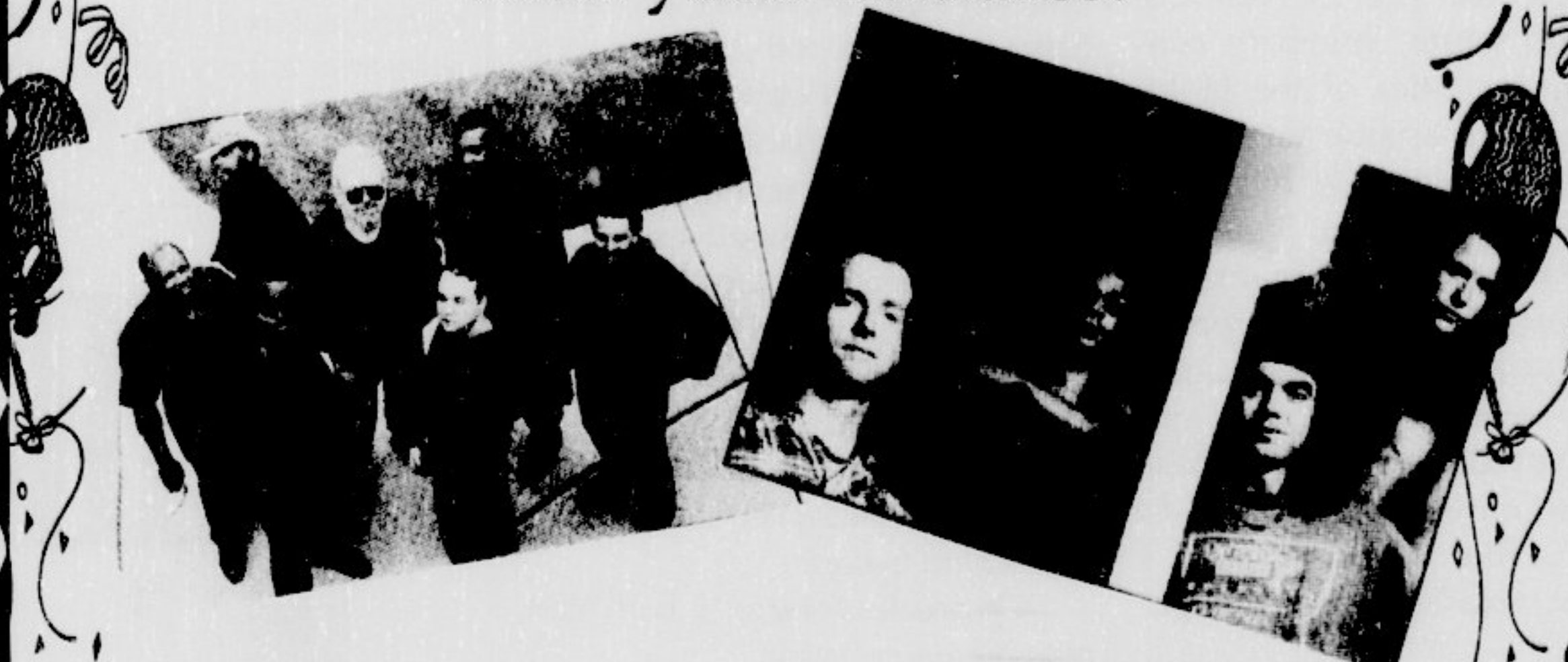
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RICHARD

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American (*The Great Escape, The Sand Pebbles*). By the mid-1960s, the acting life had paled.

"I was blessed or cursed or whatever with this ridiculous sort of cherubic face," he said. "I played the quivering psychopath on the lower decks of Her Majesty's navy or something similar. I was type-cast, and I got fed up with it. I thought when this disappears, I'd have nothing to survive on. So I went into production."

Attenborough began pro-

ducing films with Bryan Forbes and turned to directing with *Oh! What a Lovely War*. His 20-year effort to make a film biography of Gandhi paid off in 1982 with eight Academy Awards, including best picture and director. He has also directed *A Bridge Too Far, Young Winston, Cry Freedom* and *Chaplin*, which failed at the box office.

The director has bounced back with *Shadowlands*, a singular love story based on a real-life English writer-teacher and the American divorcee he married.

FILMS

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It progressed. He was able to single-handedly save more than 1,000 Jews from the gas chambers at Auschwitz.

As directed by Steven Spielberg, *Schindler's List* paints one of the most vivid portraits of the Holocaust yet. In stunning black and white, Spielberg conveys the atrocities of the Holocaust with an artistic sense that forces a reevaluation of his entire career. With this film, Spielberg has proven that he has matured.

Schindler's List defies superlatives. It is simply the most accomplished picture of the year and possibly of the decade. The compliments lauded it thus far still do not do the film justice. *Schindler's List* is not just a film—it is an experience.

When the next installment on the history of cinema is written, *Schindler's List* will play a prominent role. It is, quite simply, that good.

Both films can be seen in Raleigh. And if ever films were worth a road trip, *The Remains of the Day* and *Schindler's List* are. Better yet, take a Saturday and see both, but leave some room in between the two in order to absorb the emotional impact. Perhaps the films will soon come to Greenville. *Schindler's List* is being advertised as a coming attraction at a local theater, but there is no guarantee the Holocaust images will ever flicker inside a theater in this town. We can only hope that both films will open here. If they do, see them immediately, because a perfect film is hard to find.

On a scale of one to 10, both films rate a ten.

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instance, kind of stops things dead right in the center of the album. Uncle Tupelo's "Effigy" is also worth missing, as is the Verlaines' "Heavy 33." It's not that these tracks are bad. Actually, they're simply mediocre, something to fill up space between track one (Matthew Sweet) and track nineteen (Nirvana).

The spirit of the '70s also haunts *No Alternative*, and the less said about that the better. While I can handle the retro fad as a clever and somewhat nasty joke, the fact that people take it seriously scares the hell out of me. Personally, I think the whole thing was masterminded by the Boomers to warp us in their image. Lots of Boomer record execs

out there, you know...

The producers claim that *No Alternative* is the voice of our generation, but I can't quite accept that. Now don't get me wrong. There's a lot of good music here, and I recommend buying it wholeheartedly. Get the cassette, though, if you can, it's cheaper, and there's a Sonic Youth track that can only be found there. And while I'd let Pavement step up to the podium for me any day of the week, I want nothing to do with "Sexual Healing," no matter who plays it.

— Mark Brett

Lifestyle staff writers—let's have fun

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GREEN APPLE

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after the release of their EP, the group relocated to Seattle. After trying to avoid the music explosion going on there, they hit the road on a West Coast van tour during the Summer of '91. They still felt they hadn't quite developed the sound they were after.

Ty Willman, lead vocalist of Green Apple Quick Step, said about this time period, "We were out in left field, hanging back until we got the sound that we were after."

The change they were waiting for occurred after they lost their original bassist. When the band recruited Mari Anne Braeden to fill the missing bass slot, it added a whole new dimension to the sound through the use of Mari Anne's back-up vocals.

Finally, in the fall of '92, after a performance at a tiny Seattle bar, they were approached by Medicin label's president, Kevin Patrick, who had worked with such acts as P.M. Dawn and PJ Harvey. This of course led to a contract and a debut album which embodies Green Apple Quick Step's awesome energy, provocative song writing and an abundance of authentic attitude.

Wonderful Virus, the title of their

debut album, states how their music affects its listeners—easy to catch, hard to get rid of. The 10-track CD offers a variety of sounds and rhythms. One particular style could not appropriately represent Green Apple Quick Step's sound: each song is different. Guitarists, Steve Ross and Dan Kempthorne, and bassist, Mari Anne Braeden, combine acoustic chords with "grunge" drums using several different rhythmic techniques for a sound that belongs to Green Apple Quick Step alone.

The one section that is most appealing to this critic was the combination of Ty Willman on lead vocals and Mari Anne Braeden on back-up vocals. The two voices produce a sound that accent the musical background, making it stand out from any other alternative band around.

Green Apple Quick Step's *Wonderful Virus* is one CD worth the cost of CD prices, and after one listen, you too will want to make a quick step toward becoming a Green Apple Quick Step fan.

— Bridget Hemenway

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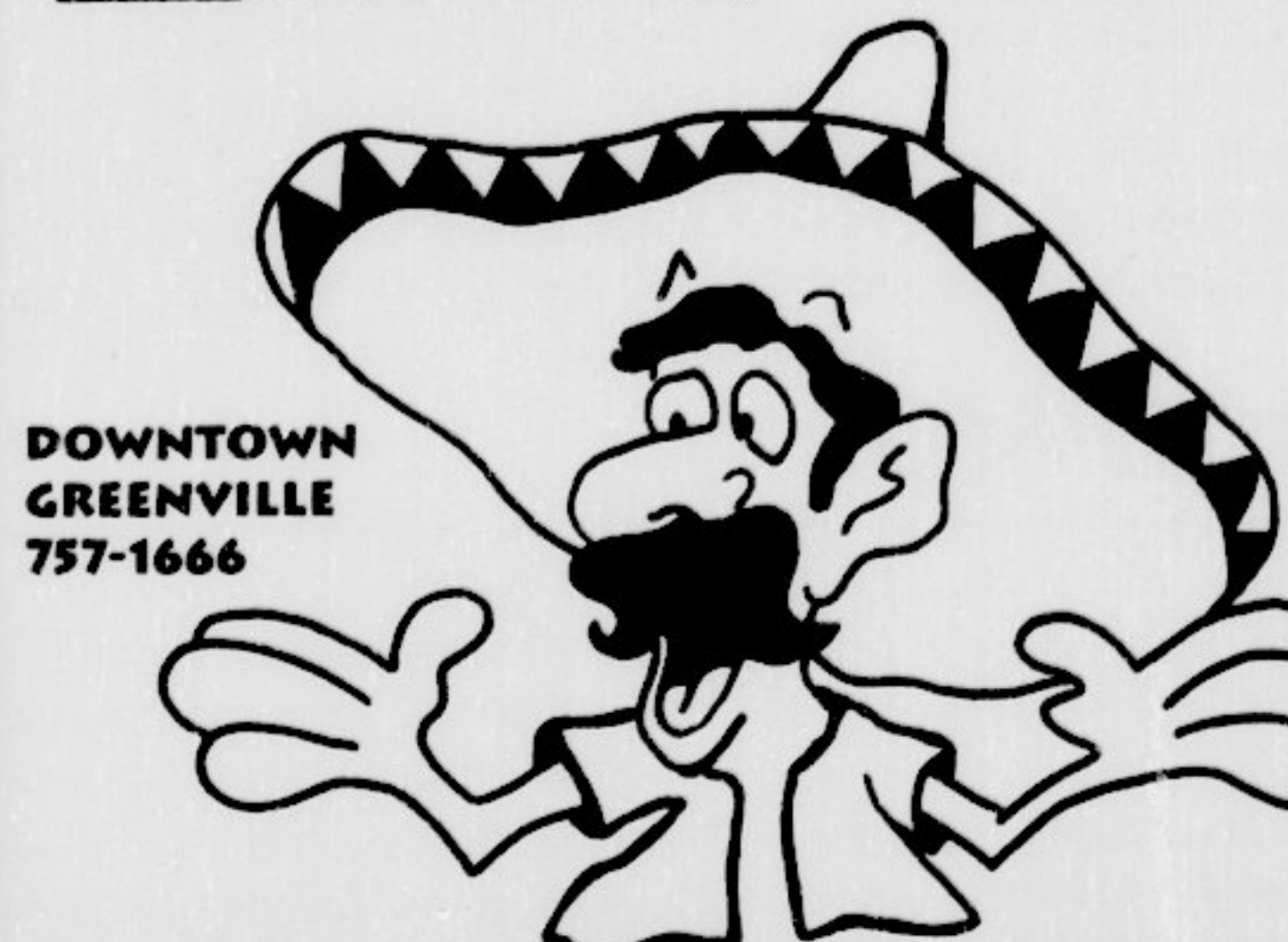
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W. Indoor Track
at Joe Hilton Invit., UNC, Chapel
Hill, N.C.

Monday, Jan. 17

M. Basketball
vs. Fairfield at 7 p.m.

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Monday, Jan. 10

M. Basketball, home
beat George Mason, 86-72

Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ECU	2-0	1,000	8-1 .750
UNCW	2-0	1,000	8-4 .667
JMU	1-0	1,000	0.5 7-4 .636
UR	0-0	0.000	1 4-7 .364
W&M	0-0	0.000	1 1-8 .111
ODU	0-1	0.000	1.5 7-5 .583
GMU	0-2	0.000	2 5-8 .385
AU	0-2	0.000	2 2-10 .167

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg		
Kent Culuko, JMU	20.0	
Odell Hodge, ODU	19.1	
Donald Ross, GMU	18.5	
Tim Fudd, AU	17.8	
Kurt Small, W&M	17.1	

Rebounding Avg		
Shent El-Sanadilly, UNCW	8.8	
David Cully, W&M	8.7	
Khyl Horton, GMU	8.6	
Mike Hodges, UR	7.9	
Odell Hodge, ODU	7.8	

Assist Avg		
Troy Manne, GMU	7.6	
Kevin Larkin, ODU	5.0	
Drew Phillips, UNCW	4.7	
Kevin Swann, ODU	4.4	
Curtis McCants, GMU	3.8	

Field Goal %		
Clayton Ritter, JMU	.642	
Odell Hodge, ODU	.527	
Kass Weaver, UR	.523	
Anton Gill, ECU	.500	
Carl Parker, W&M	.493	

Free Throw %		
Kent Culuko, JMU	.915	
Kevin Swann, ODU	.881	
Darren McLinton, JMU	.833	
Matt Verkey, W&M	.806	
Kurt Small, W&M	.794	

3-pt Field Goal %		
Kent Culuko, JMU	.535	
Sean Duff, W&M	.469	
Darren McLinton, JMU	.467	
Lester Lyons, ECU	.438	
Dennis Leonard, JMU	.433	

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin		
East Carolina	8.6	
Old Dominion	7.4	
James Madison	4.7	
UNC Wilmington	2.4	
Richmond	-1.2	
George Mason	-4.0	
William & Mary	-8.1	
American	-11.4	

Rebounding Margin		
UNC Wilmington	6.4	
East Carolina	3.5	
Richmond	3.1	
George Mason	2.8	
Old Dominion	1.3	
James Madison	-2.8	
American	-3.3	
William & Mary	-5.8	

Field Goal %		
James Madison	48.6	
UNC Wilmington	45.7	
East Carolina	44.4	
Richmond	43.8	
Old Dominion	43.8	
George Mason	42.4	
William & Mary	41.7	
American	39.2	

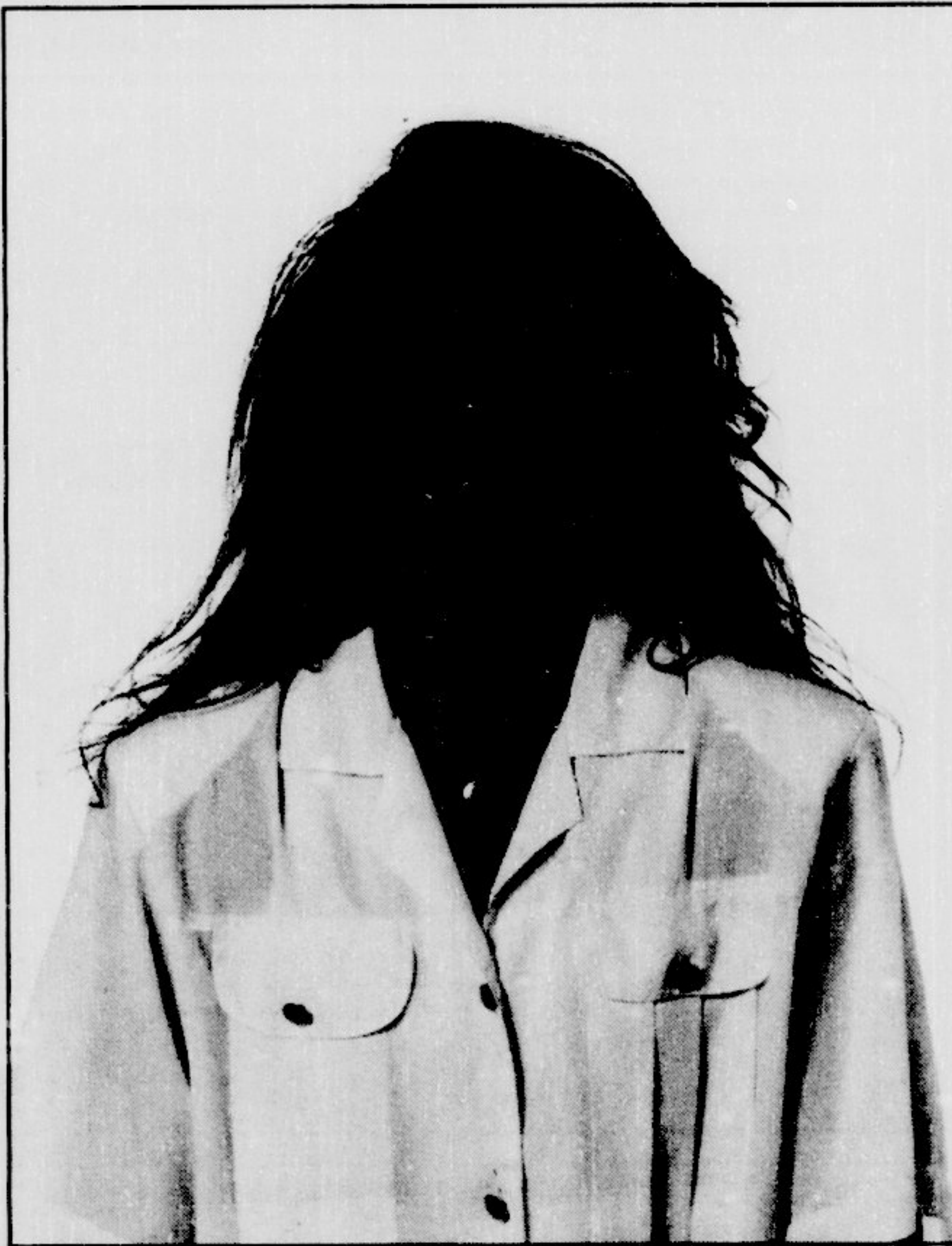
Def. Field Goal %		
East Carolina	41.9	
UNC Wilmington	42.9	
Old Dominion	44.6	
James Madison	45.0	
George Mason	45.4	
Richmond	45.8	
William & Mary	46.6	
American	49.9	

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Charlesworth makes early impact

Richmond transfer helps set
off loss of Gaynor O'Donnell

By Dave Pond
Staff Writer



Danielle Charlesworth

File Photo

For Danielle Charlesworth, playing her second year of college hoops took a year longer than she had anticipated. Under NCAA regulations, Charlesworth sat out last season but still has three years of eligibility left for Rosie Thompson's Lady Pirates.

After playing her freshman season for the Richmond Spiders, Charlesworth has come a little closer to home to play roundball for the Lady Pirates. She plans to wreck havoc on Buc opponents for a long, long time, and has already begun to leave her mark.

"Danielle is one of the most dedicated athletes that I have ever worked with," said women's head coach Rosie Thompson. "She's an excellent ball handler, and she is great at putting pressure on the ball defensively."

Charlesworth grew up in a very athletic environment. "I've always been involved in sports, whether it was basketball, soccer or tennis,"

she said. Her older sister was a member of an N.C. State's national championship cheerleading squad while she was in college.

Charlesworth went to Richmond out of Millbrook High in Raleigh, N.C., lettering four times in basketball as well as in soccer. During her senior season, Charlesworth was named captain of both the basketball and soccer team. After her senior year, in which she captained both squads, Charlesworth was named an All-State hoops star and an All-American soccer player.

"I wanted to go to college to possibly play both soccer and basketball, and in fact, I was recruited higher as a soccer player than I was for basketball," she said. "I went to Richmond to play basketball because I thought it would be a good opportunity to step in and play quickly."

For the 1991-1992 Spiders, Charlesworth played in all 29 games, earning a spot on the Colonial Athletic Association All-Rookie team. She is an exceptional

three-point shooter, nailing 47.4 percent of attempts her freshman year.

However, Charlesworth was not happy in Richmond.

"The entire coaching staff that recruited me went to another school after I signed, and I just didn't like it as much," Charlesworth said. "It was too small of a school for me. Also, ECU was a lot closer to home," she said.

"We recruited Danielle out of Millbrook and would have loved to have had her play for us then, but we had no scholarship to offer her," Thompson said. "With her transferring with three years left, it seems like it worked out good for everyone involved."

This year, Charlesworth is a key player in the success of the Lady Pirates.

Thompson went on to stress how much Charlesworth loves the game. "Last year when she couldn't play in games and was,

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Cowboys' Smith corrals NFL MVP

(AP) — Emmitt Smith keeps conquering new frontiers.

"History, again," said Smith, who did something that Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett and Bob Lilly never accomplished with the Dallas Cowboys.

He became the first player in franchise history to win the NFL's MVP award.

Smith, passed over by 16 other teams in the 1990 NFL draft, called winning The Associated Press award "sweet, about as sweet as it gets."

"There are so many great players who have played for the Cowboys, and there are so many great players who are in the league this year," Smith said. "That's why this award is so special."

Staubach won the NFC MVP award, but never earned it for the entire league.

"It's all a little overwhelming," said Smith, who recently won his third consecutive NFL rushing title although he missed the first two games of the season.

"I guess God had a plan when he had Emmitt Smith in mind. I'm glad to be a part of that plan."

"Look at the things that have happened to me. I just won a third rushing title after spotting the field two games, and I've got a chance for another Super Bowl ring."

Smith said it still burned him that no team would take a chance on him but the Cowboys.

"I thought Tampa Bay might want me," Smith said. "I was just an hour away there in Pensacola. I had a lot of second thoughts about coming out as a junior on that draft day. I kept slipping and

slipping. Then Dallas traded draft picks so it could move up to get me."

In his young career, Smith is rapidly running out of goals to shoot at. But he still has a few.

"I've got some things to keep me going," he said. "I want to take a good shot at Walter Payton's rushing record, and that will take awhile. I also wouldn't mind being in the Professional Football Hall of Fame some day."

Earl Campbell, Jim Brown and Steve van Buren are the only other players to win three consecutive NFL rushing titles — Brown actually leading the league for five straight years, 1957 through 1961. All three are enshrined at Canton, Ohio.

"Emmitt earned it, that's for sure," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said of Smith's winning the award.

"Emmitt played hurt and he played great," agreed Cowboys offensive lineman Erik Williams. "It's a tremendous accomplishment for someone who missed the first two games of the season. He had a great regular season."

Smith, selected Monday as MVP in voting by 81 national media members, narrowly beat last year's winner, Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers. Smith received 26 votes, while Young, the league's top passer, had 21.

"It's a great honor because it means you've done what you're supposed to do and done it as well as anyone," said Smith, who ran for 1,486 yards this season, with nine touchdowns, and caught 57 passes, with one TD.

Track sprints into winter season

(SID) — The East Carolina men's and women's track teams opened their indoor season Saturday at the Father Diamond Invitational meet hosted by George Mason University.

While the field was dominated by participants from track clubs and larger university programs, promising performances were turned in by several Pirate runners.

Freshman standout Brian Johnson placed sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.49. He was followed by the contribution of his teammate, Danny Allette, who finished ninth.

Lewis Harris also competed for the Pirates, finishing 14th in the 200 meter dash and Chris McKinney turned out a fifth-place finish in the

triple jump at 49-01.0 feet.

Senior Charles Miles placed 10th in a competitive 55-meter dash, with a 6.51 finish.

The women turned in some fine performances with only one day of practice since the Christmas break. Lady Pirate indoor records were broken in the long jump, the 3000 meters and 500 meters.

In the long jump, Amanda Johnson leaped 17-feet, 7-inches to set the new record. Dava Rhodes ran the 3000 meters in 10:29.79 and Alexis Jacks turned in a time of 1:22.20 in the 500 meters.

"This was everybody's first meet of the year, so they ran it more of an individual meet," Head Coach Charles Justice said. "As a team,

FBI probes Kerrigan attack

(AP) — Allegations that the husband of figure skater Tonya Harding and her bodyguard arranged last week's attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan are being investigated by the FBI, according to a published report.

The *Oregonian* reported in a copyright story that Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, acknowledged he was one of the two men being investigated, but told the newspaper he was not involved.

"I wouldn't do that," Gillooly said. "I have more faith in my wife than to bump off her competitor."

There was no indication that Harding had any involvement in the attack or knew anything about it, the newspaper said.

In an interview Tuesday with KOIN-TV in Portland, Harding denied any link to the attack, saying she felt cheated of the chance to compete with Kerrigan.

"I really wanted to skate against her," she said.

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, who also is being investigated, called the allegations "absurd."

"I would never get involved in anything like that," Eckardt told *The Oregonian*. "That would be jeopardizing my future, my career. I mean, that's not something I could do or allow."

The newspaper, in the front page story, said that Eugene C. Saunders, a 24-year-old Portland minister, told investigators that he

had listened to a tape recording of Gillooly and Eckardt plotting to injure Kerrigan with a third man, described as a "hit man" from Arizona.

There is no phone listing for a Eugene C. Saunders in the Portland area. Efforts to find him early today were unsuccessful.

A woman who answered the phone at the Portland office of the FBI referred all calls to its Oregon spokesman, Bart Gori, who was unavailable for comment.

Earlier, however, Gori told *The Oregonian* that "the events surrounding that attack possi-

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Scholarship cuts outrage NCAA minority coaches

(AP) — Boil down the rhetoric from the camps warring over the NCAA's decision not to restore a single basketball scholarship at each school and what it comes down to is a debate about opportunity. Plain and simple. And raw.

Paying positions in college sports are scarce right now. It seems hard to believe that in these days of \$1 billion TV payouts (over four years) for the basketball tournament and offers of \$50 million or more per year for a college football playoff.

But something has to give, if the outgoing chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission can be believed. According to Gregory O'Brien, who is also chancellor

of the University of New Orleans and an adequate mathematician, 70 percent of Division I schools, including many of the big-time programs, are already operating at a deficit.

Two years ago, the NCAA voted to cut the number of basketball scholarships at each school from 15 to 13. Black coaches voiced objections at the time that the cuts, in conjunction with tougher academic standards, would mean less opportunities for black kids. They were no doubt right.

And with even tougher standards set to go into effect next year, those same coaches let it be known as the NCAA convention

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Holtz pushes for college playoff system

(AP) — A college football playoff is inevitable, said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team finished No. 2 in the polls this year.

"We'll see a two- or four-team playoff in my coaching lifetime, and I don't plan on coaching much longer," he said. "I think it definitely will happen in the next two years."

Holtz spoke Tuesday at the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

Notre Dame defeated Florida State 31-24 in the next-to-last regular-season game, and both emerged with bowl victories. Florida State finished 12-1; Notre Dame 11-1.

Florida State finished No. 1 in the polls.

"College football is the only sport in America in which a champion isn't determined on the field," Holtz said. "A playoff after the bowl games would produce tremendous revenue that could be used to fund minority scholarships and gender equity throughout college athletics."

"The college presidents' main concern about a playoff is that it would take players away from classes. But a four-team playoff would only take two weeks, and most schools don't even hold classes for at least a week after New Year's Day."

If a selection process for a playoff is required, Holtz said it should be handled by an impartial committee like the NCAA

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File Photo

The East Carolina men's and women's track teams competed recently in the Father Diamond Invitational. Three school records were topped.

we're further ahead than we were last year at this point."

The Lady Pirates return to action Sunday, Jan. 16 at the Joe Hilton Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. on

the campus of North Carolina.

The men will be in Gainesville, Florida on Jan. 21 to compete in the Florida Invitational meet.

Money persuades players

(AP)—Money wasn't an issue for Tyrone Wheatley. It was for David Palmer.

Wheatley, one of the best running backs in Michigan history, announced Monday that he will pass up a chance for millions in the NFL to return for his senior season in Ann Arbor.

"A lot of people talk about money," said Wheatley, who needs 1,359 yards to become the Wolverines' career rushing leader. "But the money's going to be there for me next year. I want to stay here, try to win the Heisman Trophy.... I want to go out a winner."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller was delighted with Wheatley's decision.

"We always expect the unexpected from him, and this is one of those cases," he said. "It's good for a lot of reasons, and it's not just the

touchdowns. He's a good person to have around."

Palmer, an all-purpose star who finished third in the 1993 Heisman balloting, said throughout the season that he planned to return for his senior year at Alabama. But he changed his mind and decided to enter the NFL draft, in part because he has two young children to support.

"I've tried to look at all sides, but the bottom line is I have to fulfill the needs of me and my family," said Palmer, a record-setting receiver who also contributed to the Crimson Tide as a quarterback, running back and kick returner.

Birmingham attorney Rodger Smitherman, who will probably represent Palmer in contract negotiations, said family obligations were a major factor in the player's decision to turn pro.

"These were very serious considerations he had," Smitherman said.

Other underclassmen also announced their decisions Monday, the deadline for declaring eligibility for the NFL draft.

Running backs James Bostic of Auburn and Calvin Jones of Nebraska are going pro, while Ohio State receiver Joey Galloway is staying in school.

"I don't put much emphasis on material things—I wasn't brought up that way," said Galloway, who tied an Ohio State record with 11 touchdown catches in 1993. "Money is important, but it doesn't drive my life."

Bostic, who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing, said he had nothing more to accomplish at Auburn, which went 11-0 this season.

Rice hauls in passes and awards

(AP)—What began as a frustrating season for Jerry Rice ended up as one of his best.

The San Francisco 49ers wide receiver had just three touchdown receptions in the first six games, but recovered to lead the league in touchdowns (16) and receiving yardage (1,503).

Early next season, Rice should pass Jim Brown's NFL career mark of 126 touchdowns. Rice, already the all-time touchdown reception leader with 118, has 124 career TDs, including six rushing.

Recognizing his durability as the game's premier receiver and his integral role in the 49ers' league-

leading offense, a national panel of media members Wednesday selected Rice as The Associated Press 1993 Offensive Player of the Year.

"This feels really good because it's been awhile since I've received an award like this," said Rice, who also won the award in 1987, when he caught 22 touchdown passes in just 12 games. "You've got to have guys around you to complement you, but you also have to have an inner drive in yourself to get the job done."

Rice's closest competition in voting by 81 panel members was 49ers quarterback Steve Young, who won the award in 1992. Rice had 28

votes to 21 for Young, the league's leading passer for a third straight season.

Young and Rice kept working on their timing and the payoff came when they and the team went on a six-game tear, winning all of them. Rice had 10 touchdown catches in that span, including four in a 45-21 victory at Tampa Bay on Nov. 14.

"I think we're making big progress," Rice said. "We're going to get better down the road. We're talking about different situations, on the field and off the field. When you communicate like that, you have the feeling you're on the same wavelength."

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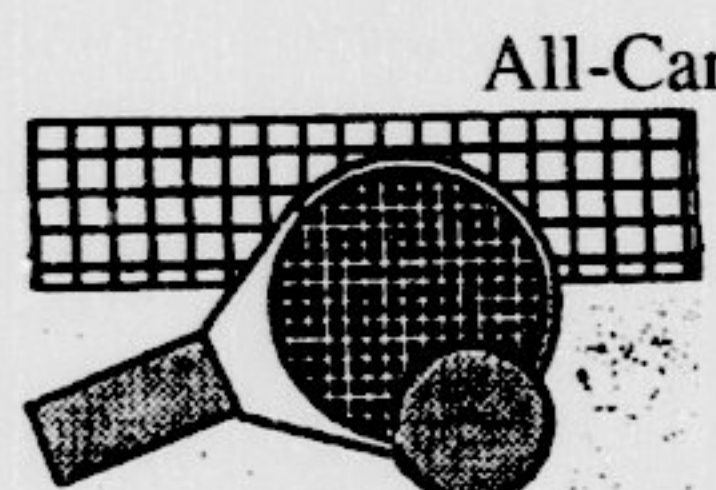
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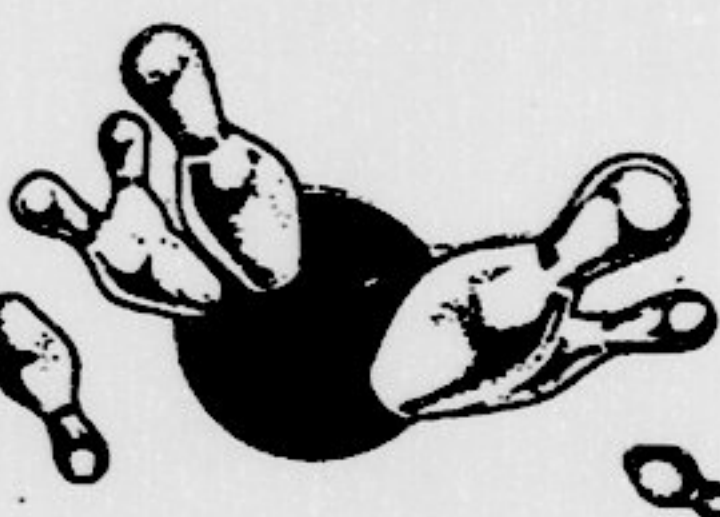
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Track athletes awarded

(AP) — Track stars Michael Johnson and Gail Devers were named sportsman and sports-woman of 1993 by the U.S. Olympic Committee on Tuesday.

Johnson was unbeaten in 400-meter races last year, winning gold medals at the World Track and Field Championships in the 400 (43.65 seconds, the third-fastest ever) and 1,600-meter relay (a 42.94 anchor leg in a 2:54.29 clocking).

The 26-year-old Rockwall, Texas, runner was world champion at 200 meters in 1991. He concentrates on the 400 now and has won 23 races in a row at that distance.

Devers, also 26, from Palmdale, Calif., won the 100 meters and 100-meter hurdles at the world championships, the first athlete to win both at an Olympic or world championship meet since Fanny

Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands at the 1948 Games in London.

The 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the 100 also anchored the United States to a silver medal in the women's 400-meter relay at the world championships.

Johnson received 478 points from a national panel of sports-writers and broadcasters, USOC officials and fellow athletes, beating wrestler Bruce Baumgartner by 68 points. Baumgartner gained more first-place votes, 19-15.

Devers edged gymnast Shannon Miller 538-526, getting one more first-place vote, 23-22.

Both Devers and Johnson were first-time winners of the award, which started in 1974. It was the first time track athletes had swept the honors since 1985, when triple-jumper Willie Banks and distance runner Mary Decker Slaney won.

Panthers grab Bills' Polian

(AP) — The Carolina Panthers will add great depth to their still-forming brain trust by signing the man credited with converting the Buffalo Bills from losers to contenders, a football insider says.

Bill Polian, a two-time NFL executive of the year, was to be named general manager of the NFL expansion team at an afternoon news conference today.

Owner Jerry Richardson also was to announce the elevation of current general manager Mike McCormack to the newly created

position of team president.

"I hope you people realize how lucky you are," said Denver Broncos director of football operations and player personnel Bob Ferguson, who assisted Polian in Buffalo and was a scout for McCormack with the Seattle Seahawks.

"What Charlotte now has in Bill and Mike are two great minds in the football business leading their football team. Looking around the league, I can't think of anything stronger."

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basketball tournament.

Then he got to the heart of the matter that he began protesting 10 days ago.

"I'm convinced that sports-writers, coaches and even conference commissioners vote in a self-serving manner," said the Notre Dame coach. "Leave us out of it for

a minute. North Carolina lost to Alabama 24-10 in the Gator Bowl and dropped from No. 11 to No. 21 in the coaches' poll. That was uncalled for. Do you suppose maybe some coaches were anxious to stem the recruiting momentum North Carolina has been gaining? It certainly looks that way to me.

Woodson picks off AP award

(AP) — Rod Woodson always has wanted to play on both sides of the ball. Now that he has been selected The Associated Press 1993 Defensive Player of the Year, maybe he'll let that dream die.

Woodson, the star cornerback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was a run-away winner in balloting by 81 national media members, receiving 35 votes. A big-play specialist, Woodson had eight interceptions this season, returning one for a touchdown. He also is a fine punt returner.

Most importantly, he is the leader of the aggressive Steelers' defensive unit, even if he does it without shouting or making inspirational speeches.

"I'm not comfortable doing that. I'm not a rah-rah guy, unless you get

me mad on the football field," Woodson said.

When he was a star at Purdue, Woodson played receiver and defensive back. He has made it no secret that he would like a chance to catch or carry the ball with the Steelers, too.

But Woodson hasn't mentioned anything along those lines recently, realizing how important the cornerback position is.

"I think nowadays teams recognize that if you have Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin and Andre Rison and Andre Reed running around on offense, you need good DBs to cover them," he said. "In retrospect, you get an athlete, you put him at running back or receiver, but now they're saying, 'Let's put him at defensive back.' I

think that's giving respect, we need these players back here."

"I think most of the good athletes in the league now are DBs. I'm trying to be unbiased, but that's the way I think it is."

Woodson's seventh season was his most impressive, and he was the leading vote-getter on defense for the AP All-Pro team, his third year on that select group.

Reggie White of Green Bay finished second with 12 votes. The defensive end, who was the prize catch of the first true free-agent market in NFL history, won the award in 1987.

Damon Sanders needed only 11 games to impress nine voters; he spent the first month of the season playing baseball with the Braves.

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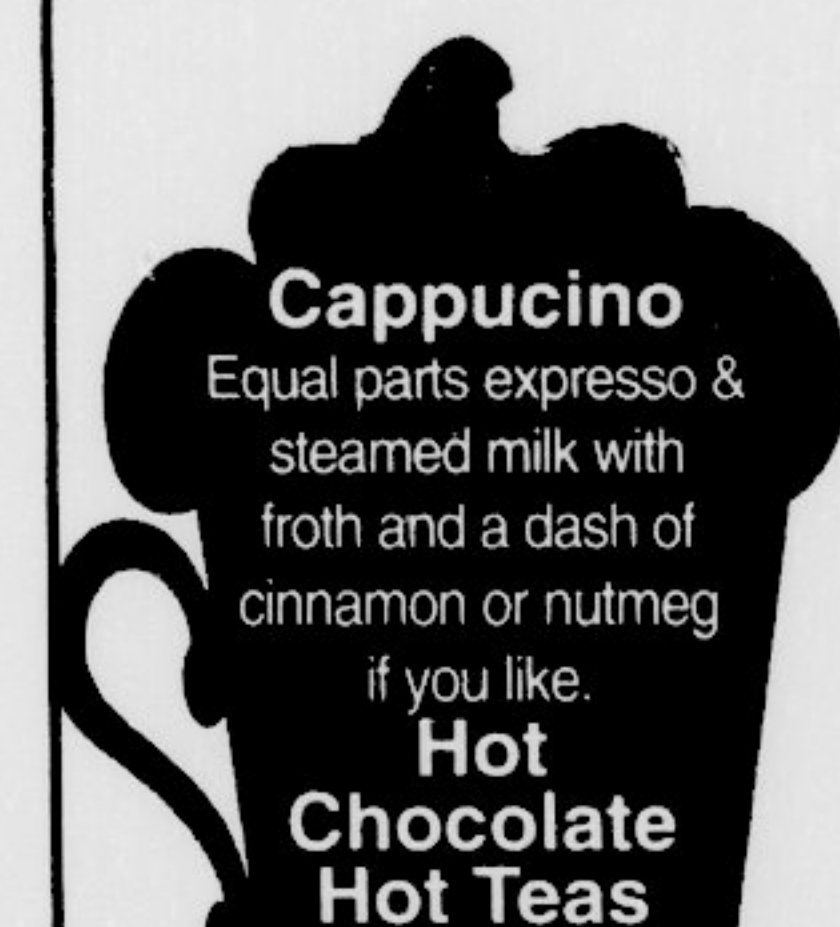
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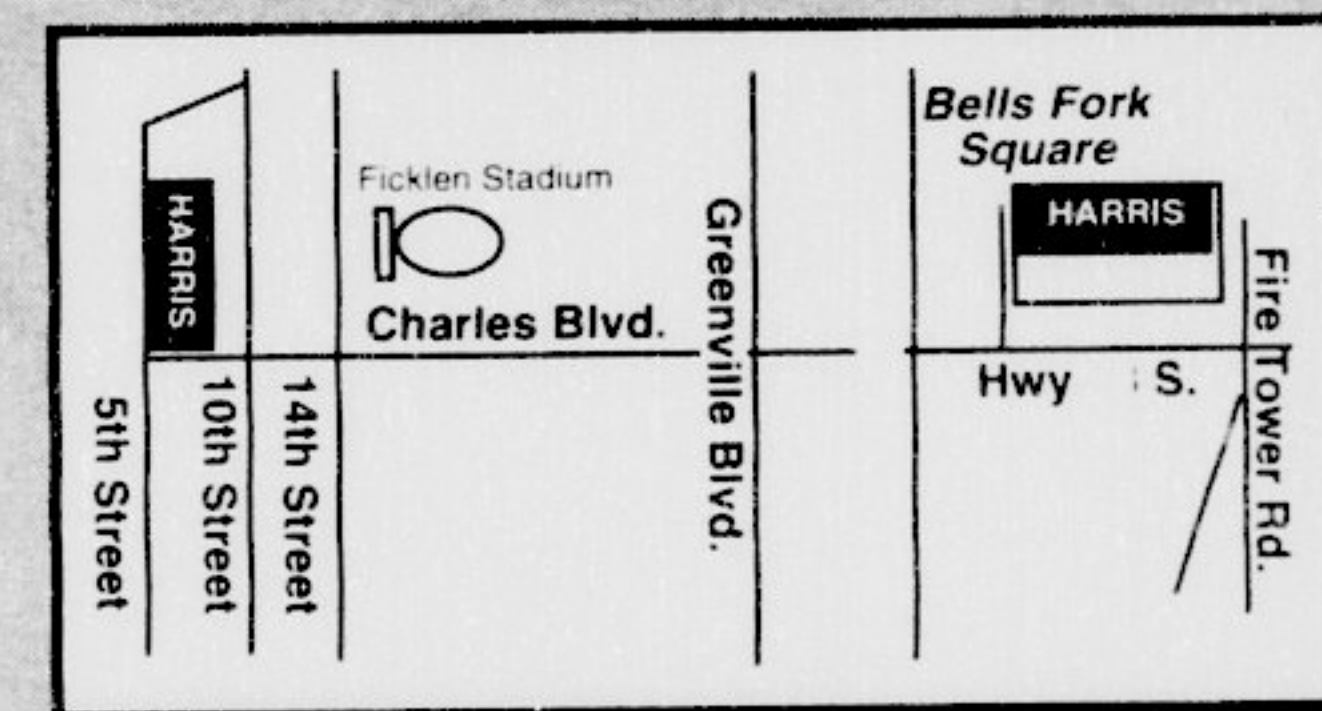
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ger. That is a great mix. The more experience you have, the faster the winning can come," he told *The Charlotte Observer*.

Polian, 51, will step down as the NFL's vice president of football development to take the Charlotte job.

Polian has been a widely-sought commodity since his controversial firing by Bills owner Ralph Wilson following last season's 52-17 Super Bowl loss to the Dallas Cowboys, Buffalo's third consecutive Super Bowl defeat.

Polian joined the Bills in 1984 as personnel director and was promoted to general manager prior to the 1986 season, following consecutive 2-14 records. He built the Bills into a Super Bowl team by 1990 after a series of clever signings, draft choices and trades.

He is one of only three men — along with general managers Bobby Beathard of San Diego and George Young of the New York Giants — who have been named league executive of the year more than once.

The *Observer* quoted NFL sources as saying Polian's hiring in the role of general manager is unrelated to McCormack's quadruple bypass heart surgery last weekend.

Sources said the club initially offered Polian the position of player personnel director, with the understanding that he would become general manager upon McCormack's

expected retirement in three to five years.

But with other NFL teams, including the Philadelphia Eagles, apparently willing to offer Polian a general manager's position, sources said the Panthers upgraded their offer with the same title.

Polian was Buffalo's general manager and vice president of administration.

Polian apparently also discussed job opportunities with the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints and the Jacksonville Jaguars, the NFL's other expansion team.

McCormack, 63, is recovering well and he was expected to be released from the hospital by Friday, according to a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital who asked not to be named. She said his recovery is expected to take four to six weeks, *The Gaston Gazette* reported today. The Panthers consider it essential to have scouts in place for next month's NFL Combine Camp in Indianapolis, which will bring together the top 300 college prospects for testing and evaluation, *The Gazette* reported.

Carolina won't draft until 1995, but many of the players in this crop could be available in the supplemental draft and through free agency.

The Panthers will begin play in September, 1995.

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bly involved a federal violation. I don't want to go beyond that."

The newspaper said Saunders turned to Portland private investigator Gary Crowe for advice after hearing the tape. Crowe knew both Saunders and the man who had played the tape for him, but *The Oregonian* said his motive for revealing it was unclear.

Saunders retained a lawyer and went to the authorities Monday afternoon, *The Oregonian* said, adding that after questioning him, the FBI talked to Crowe on Tuesday.

Crowe said that an unidentified Portland man with connections to Harding had approached the man known to Saunders and asked him to arrange an "accident" that would knock Kerrigan out of the figure-skating competition.

Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic

bronze medalist, was a favorite to defend her national title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships and Olympic team trials last week in Detroit.

Kerrigan was struck on the leg after a practice session Thursday, suffering severe bruises that forced her to withdraw from the competition.

Harding, the 1991 national champion who was fourth in the 1992 Olympics, went on to skate two clean programs and easily won the national title.

Immediately after Harding was awarded her medal, the International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association appointed Kerrigan to the Olympic team, bumping national runner-up Michelle Kwan to the alternate's spot.

Olson's Trivial Quiz

Q: What bowl did the ECU football team win in 1964 and 1965?

A: The Tangerine Bowl, now known as the Florida Citrus Bowl.

NCAA

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got underway this week in San Antonio that if the proposal to restore the 14th scholarship failed, they would do more than simply talk.

So now we apparently are going to have a boycott of some kind or other beginning as early as Saturday, the birthday of slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. For all its symbolic value, the coaches leading the boycott would rather the rest of us focus specifically on what the defeated proposal meant: One more scholarship at each Division I school translates into 300-plus more opportunities, most of which would be snapped up by black kids in the inner cities.

A long time ago, college scholarships were supposed to be the means to a better life. Though everything else about the games has changed, and the term student-athlete has become an oxymoron, some things have not changed.

"We have lost sight of the role of athletics," Georgetown coach

John Thompson told *Newsday* in an interview. "This is a means of survival for some kids."

The NCAA vote, by a 191-119 margin, was not without symbolic value of its own. When the presidents commission took control of the organization a few years ago, its stated goal was to reign in college athletic departments with their runaway budgets and repeated abuses.

Still, if we're going to prioritize — as CEOs like to say — it only seems fair to start with those who otherwise have the least opportunity. And besides, there's always the chance that a handful of the kids who go on to become pros will take the lessons they learned on campus about opportunity to heart.

After leaving before his senior year and signing a multimillion-dollar deal with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, Jamal Mashburn turned around and endowed the University of Kentucky with a \$300,000 scholarship.

CHARLESWORTH

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in essence, a practice player, you could look at Danielle and nine out of 10 times she would have a basketball in her hand, trying to improve her game and get ready for this season."

When asked to give a view on her own strengths and weaknesses, Charlesworth stated, "My quickness and ball-handling skills offset my height disadvantage, since I'm only 5-foot-3."

Thompson agreed, noting that "Danielle's only weakness is her height, and that will only factor into

the game when she is matched up against a much taller point guard."

In the classroom, Charlesworth is a junior majoring in education, and minoring in mathematics. She is also considering a double major in these areas.

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WE'RE GOING TO TRY BEING A RESTAURANT ONE MORE TIME.
TUES-SAT 4:30-8:30 SERVING DINNER
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FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 P.M.
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