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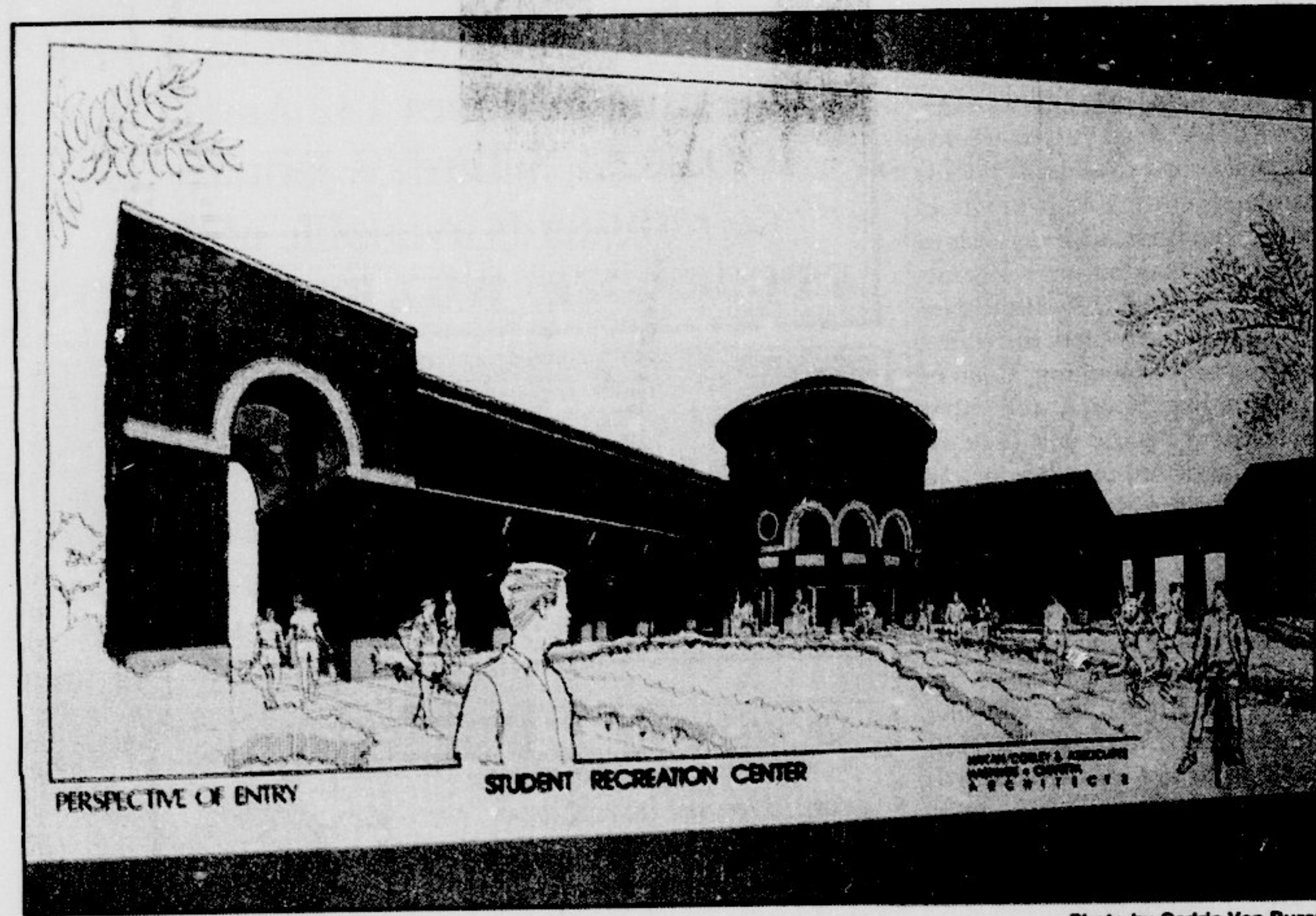


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Construction for the Recreation Center will require extensive ground work that will detour drivers away from Cotanche Street beginning Feb. 7.

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

Cotanche Street will be closed on Feb. 7 from 10th Street to Reade Circle, in order to allow Kipco Contracting to install water and sewer lines for the new student Recreation Center.

The placement of the water line under Ninth Street and the sewer line under Eighth Street marks the beginning of the first phase of the 22 month project. The 16,000 to 18,000 cars that cross Cotanche daily will be rerouted one block to Evans Street.

"The work will take about two weeks, depending on the weather," said Kipco Contractor Craig Walton. This schedule would have Cotanche Street open again by Feb. 21.

"We just have to look at the construction as growth and opportunity. This may be a time of frustration but the fin-

ished product will be something to be proud of," said Recreational Services Director Nancy Mize.

Local traffic will be permitted on Cotanche Street between Reade Circle and Seventh Street, to allow access to Ringgold Towers.

Ninth Street will be accessible through Charles and Lawrence Streets. The parking lots behind Joyner Library will remain open through the construction process, although part of Ninth Street will eventually be closed.

Later in February, access to Seventh Street may be restricted for a few days, but Walton said Ringgold Towers will remain accessible.

"It's just going to make it inconvenient for a couple of weeks," said Ringgold manager Holly Simonowich. She said students will probably enter campus through the Fifth Street entrance.

Red Cross in need of donations

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

Give blood, please.

That has been the simple motto of the American Red Cross for years, but this time the organization is in dire need of blood. Because the Mid-Atlantic Region is facing its worst blood shortage in seven years, emergency blood drives have been scheduled for ECU today and tomorrow.

"When you give blood, you are saving four lives. You are improving the quality of life among the sick and injured in the community," Monroe said.

The Blood Mobile will be set up in Mendenhall Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of this week. All blood types are needed. To give blood, you must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. "If you're not sure you meet the requirements, come on out and let the nurse there make that determination," said Helen Monroe, coordinator of the blood drive.

Normally the Red Cross needs about 2,000 units of blood in reserve for the month. Currently, they have approximately 800 units and need to obtain 1,200 units by the end of the month — Monday, Jan. 31.

"We've been beating the bushes, telling everyone about our desperate shortage," Monroe said. "The fate of our blood drive lies in the community."

Greenville is a part of the Mid-Atlantic Region that includes eastern North Carolina,

Wiretapping scandal wraps up

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

Remember the wiretapping scandals several semesters ago? Well, the story is not yet complete. Former Director of Public Safety James DePuy was accused of "intentionally procuring another person to use or endeavor to use an electronic, mechanical or other device to intercept wire or oral communications."

Two former employees of ECU Public Safety brought civil action against DePuy, John Burrus and Teddy Roberson Jr., the university officials who were accused of facilitating the wiretapping. Special Deputy to the Attorney General Tom Zeiko represented DePuy in the matter.

Chancellor Richard Eakin is-

sued the following statement regarding the DePuy case Thursday, Jan. 20:

"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized a financial settlement with Patricia Hair Bullock, a former employee who had filed claims in the United

"The settlement is a reflection of reality"

Herman Gaskins
Patricia Hair's Attorney

States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina alleging unauthorized interception of telephone conversations by former University employees.

Under the terms of the settlement agreement, the University will pay a total of \$16,747. This amount resolves Ms. Bullock's claims and her attorney's claim for attorney's fees.

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White Hall tapped to go co-ed in fall

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The ECU Department of University Housing has made another effort to upgrade on-campus housing. Beginning in the fall of 1994, White Hall will become a co-ed residence hall with single-occupancy rooms.

"We are trying to create more living options within our system — including non-smoking floors, quiet floors and honors dormitories," said Dr. Carla Jones, director of resident education.

Many current White Hall

residents questioned why the largest rooms on campus will be converted to single rooms when smaller rooms, such as those in Cotten and Jarvis Halls, would be more suitable for such an alteration.

According to Jones, the decision to convert White Hall was based on the university's desire to renovate a high-rise residence hall on that particular end of campus. Clement Hall was also under consideration.

"I don't think the single rooms will be worth the effort and time that is being put into it," said

Sally Cave, a current White Hall resident. "I don't think it would change the crime rate, as far as rape is concerned."

The new rooms will be available only to upper-class persons; no first-year students will be allowed to live in the renovated residence halls. The rooms will cost the standard rate for single rooms, which is the regular rate plus one-half of that rate.

"I like the idea and hopefully I will be able to live here next year," said Daveta Nowlin, a

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Old Austin cupola to be build by rec center and so on and so

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Many of today's students and faculty recognize the tricorn, or archway, as ECU's symbol of excellence. Alumni from years past and graduates of the future will know a different symbol.

A cupola that stood above the old Austin building, ECU's first instructional facility, will begin reconstruction in 1995. The cupola is a dome-shaped object. The construction will be twice the size of the former cupola. Builders will use the original plans, which have been pre-

served in Joyner library.

"The building came down in the late '60s, but during the time since then that replica has returned on many things — on covers of books and magazines," said Jim Lanier, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"The new cupola most assuredly will become a new symbol for ECU... it is already a symbol that is well recognized by people who were here many years ago," said ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The reconstruction will cost an estimated \$250,000, made possible through the Shared Visions fund raiser,

Lanier said. Brochures have been printed, campaigns are being launched and a video is in production to let alumni in on this once-in-a-lifetime chance. With a \$250 or more donation, alumni may have a brick in the cupola inscribed with their name, the name of a loved one or favorite faculty member. Donations of \$1,000 or more will receive a different type of brick.

"We are letting individuals put bricks into the bottom of it because there are a lot of people who remember the cupola and would like to be a part of it," Lanier said.

The cupola's dimensions will be 48 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. The area will have an amphitheater concept with three or four steps leading to the center.

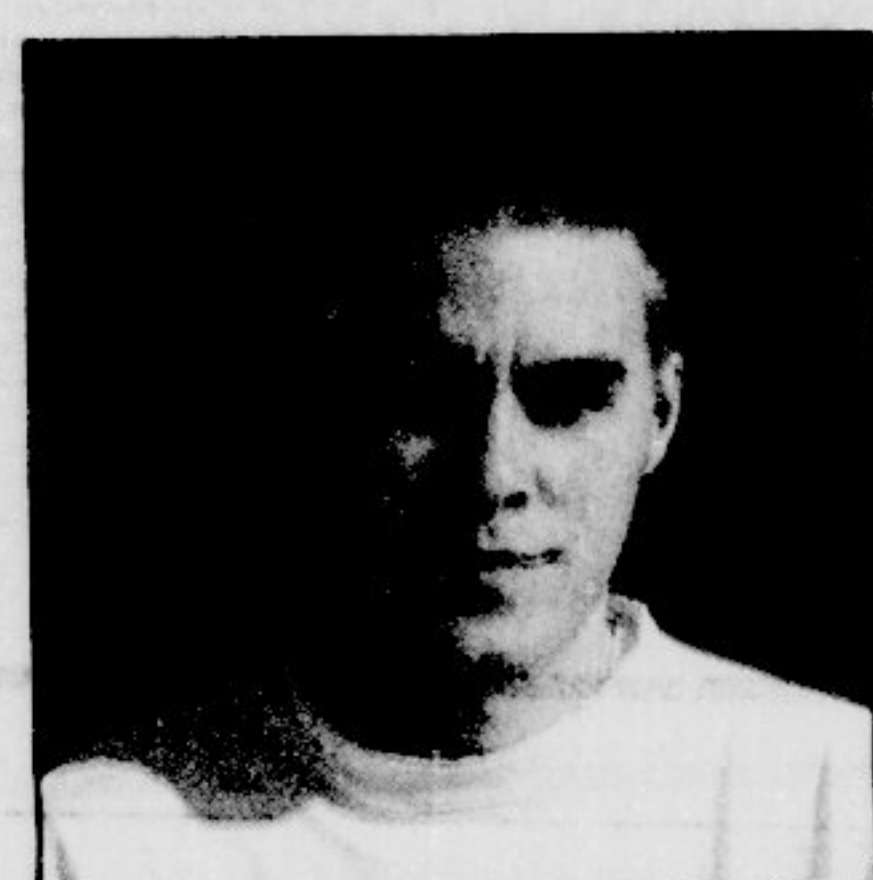
"If we wanted to have a small band, entertainment or somebody giving a speech in there ... that could happen," Lanier said.

The construction site will be in a triangular area from Mendenhall Student Center and the new recreation center behind Greene Residence Hall. Construction will

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People on the street

Here are four ECU students' responses to one of the several possible pricing options that might just get a parking deck built. ECU's Parking Committee met last Thursday to address the parking situation on campus, although it did not reach a solution.



Larry Marksberry, senior: "Yes, because it makes more sense than paying \$70 not to park."



Colette Sagar, junior: "Yes, definitely. It would mean more parking, because right now there is hardly any."



Marvin Hamilton, junior: "No. Because fees and tuition are already expensive, and parking should be the school's responsibility."



Leondra Edwards, junior: "No, it is too expensive. The school should have decided to build more parking instead of a Recreation Center."

Would you be willing to pay \$230 for a parking decal if it meant the construction of a parking deck?

CRIME SCENE

January 12

9:38 a.m.

An unknown person left a threatening note on a bulletin board in Brewster C-105. The note read "I'm gonna get me a gun and kill all the whites I see." This quote is from SNL.

January 18

12:10 p.m.

An employee of the Brody School of Medicine reported the unauthorized use of state property. On several occasions an unknown person(s) entered the lab after hours and used or tampered with lab equipment.

January 19

11:46 p.m.

Eight students were issued campus citations for disturbing the peace. The students were having a loud party in Scott Hall 410C.

January 21

11:45 a.m.

An unknown person mailed a student in Greene Hall an unwanted love letter and cassette of love songs.

1:39 p.m.

A student reported the larceny of her rear wheel covers from her vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the Freshmen Parking Lot on 4th and Reade Streets. The estimated value of the wheel covers is \$100.

January 24

10:00 a.m.

An unknown subject smashed the front window and stole the battery from *The East Carolinian's* van. The van was parked in the Allied Health field.

2:24 a.m.

A non-student was arrested for driving while impaired, driving while license revoked and speeding 60 mph in a 35-mph zone. After a chase with campus police, the person was charged with obstructing and delaying a police officer. He was also found with a .357 Magnum under the driver's seat. He was placed on \$800 secured bond.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Local lawyer announces candidacy

By Richard Holt
Staff Writer

Walter Jones Jr., a Goldsboro, N.C., businessman who served in the N.C. state legislature for ten years declared his candidacy for Republican Congressional representative of the Third District last Wednesday.

In his recent announcement speech Jones stressed the motivation for his candidacy. "I've listened to what people are saying," Jones said. "They are frustrated and fed up, they are worried about America."

"Over the past months the

people I have met and talked with have encouraged me to consider running for Congress," Jones said. "So, today I am officially announcing that I will proudly stand as a Republican candidate for the Third Congressional District."

Jones continued to emphasize the selling points of his campaign. "My campaign will focus on the working people of the Third District, our jobs, our children, our future and Eastern North Carolina," Jones said.

Jones voiced strong conviction in dealing with criminals. "I endorse the idea of 'three strikes and you are out,' a proposal under

which three-time convicted felons will be removed from society, they need to serve their sentences," Jones said. "Under our present system, these people are not being turned into productive citizens. Present rehabilitation programs are not working."

Jones is opposed to the Clinton administration's proposed health care plan. "Hillary Clinton's plan to nationalize the health care system is the wrong way to expand access to affordable care," Jones said.

Additionally, Jones criticized the recent congressional salary increase. "In 1987 Congress-

men and women earned at least \$89,500 a year and with the pay-raise, salaries moved to \$96,600 in 1990 and \$125,100 in 1991... \$129,000 in 1992," he said. "Today representatives make \$133,600."

If elected, Jones pledges to return \$30,000 of his annual salary.

"I will return \$30,000 each year to the treasury, roughly twice the per-capita income of the people of this district to demonstrate to you that I believe, as many of you do, that the pay raise Congress gave itself was obscene."

Super Bowl comes to Scott

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

The Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills are gearing up for the biggest football game of the year Sunday night, and residents of Scott Hall are eagerly awaiting their own Super Bowl celebration.

The Scott Council and residents of Scott Hall will be cheering for their favorite team in Scott's basement Sunday night. Over 100 people are expected to attend, said Scott Hall Coordinator Kenny Jenkins.

"There seems to be a pretty high energy level right now," Jenkins said.

The menu will consist of hot dogs, chips and non-alcoholic beer. The party is funded by the Scott Hall Council vending account. T-shirts, with the Scott Hall logo on the front and a Super Bowl theme on the back, will be raffled off.

"There are some people who want to go so they can enjoy the atmosphere and not have to get drunk," said Brian Burns, president of the Scott Hall Council.

"We're supplying non-alcoholic beer to everyone who comes down."

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has yet to decide whether or not to allow residents from neighboring halls to join in the fun, Jenkins said, but guests of Scott Hall residents are welcome.

Many of ECU's administration have been invited, including the director of Housing, Dean of Students Ron Speier, and other department heads, said Richard Pappas, assistant coordinator and advisor for the Scott Hall Council.

Posters adorn the bulletin board in the lobby of Scott Hall and fliers have been distributed to all residents, Jenkins said.

"I think it's going to be one of the biggest programs Scott Hall has done in a while, and a program we can use to give something back to the students," Pappas said.

Residents will meet at 5 p.m. to watch the big game being played in Atlanta, Ga.

"If this works, I want to see it happen every year," Burns said.

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NC locals critique Clinton's address

NORTH CAROLINA (AP) — Members of North Carolina's congressional delegation say they liked President Clinton's State of the Union message — except for the part about a cigarette tax increase.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., said the message about fighting crime in America hit the right note.

"With his emphasis on greater punishment and his endorsement of the 'three strikes and you're out' concept, which I have cosponsored, I have real hope that it will be enacted into law," Lancaster said. "Persons convicted of three violent offenses

have no business being on the street."

Clinton promised in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to veto any health care legislation that does not provide every American private health insurance that can never be taken away.

Clinton has said he is willing to compromise on other details, which include helping finance the plan with a hike in the federal tax on cigarettes.

U.S. Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said he liked the agenda that Clinton laid out in his speech, but that he will continue to oppose any health care reform plan

that unfairly treats tobacco and the state of North Carolina.

"It is my hope that we can turn the administration away from an unfair tobacco tax toward a more sensible financing plan," he said.

Clinton's health plan would require all employers to pay 80 percent of average health care premiums for their workers. Low-wage workers and small businesses would get federal subsidies to help pay their share. Companies and individuals would purchase their insurance from big regional alliances that could not refuse coverage to anyone based on previous illnesses, age or other

factors. The North Carolina Medical Society, which represents 8,000 physicians and is the state's largest physician organization, continues to support most elements of the Clinton plan.

"We agree with the president's concept of universal coverage and comprehensive care for all, and we acknowledge his determination to veto anything less," said F.M. "Mac" Mauney Jr., an Asheville heart surgeon and immediate past-president of the medical society. "But physicians insist on the need for au-

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nursing major and White Hall resident. "But, it is a disadvantage for freshman or second year students with not enough hours."

Many students liked the idea of an all single room dormitory, but thought the price increase would be too steep to pay for on-campus housing.

"I think it is a nice idea," said

Andrea Luther, a White Hall resident. "I would like to live here when it happens."

However, Luther expressed concern over the price increase, the size of the rooms being wasted on single occupancy and whether enough on-campus housing space would remain for those students who wished to maintain tradi-

tional arrangements.

Jones is working in conjunction with Emanuele Amaro, director of university housing. Jones said that there had been some discussion of adding new carpeting to White Hall and also installing a microwave-refrigerator unit in

each room.

The change is still being considered by the Department of University Housing.

"I believe it will be another step in providing quality living options for our students," Jones said.

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begin during the summer of '95 and should be completed by spring of '96, said Lanier. Bricks cannot be added to the cupola after this time, but may be added to walkways around the plaza.

Two families have completely funded the reconstruction project. Brick money will be used for scholarships. ECU's alumni house gives around 40 scholarships per year. The scholarship amounts vary from \$1,500 to \$5,000 and are merit based.

The construction is planned to be dedicated as the old Austin Cupola. The Austin building was the first structure at ECU. The "old

main" Austin building was condemned in 1968 due to wear and tear. The Jenkin's art building now stands in Austin's place. *East Carolina University: The Formative Years*, a book distributed throughout campus, describes the destruction of Austin as, "a wrenching sight... as though the heart of the campus had been cut out."

"The original cupola was going to be preserved, but it crumbled as it was coming off," Lanier said.

The new cupola will be constructed using the exact same plans and kinds of materials from the original, Lanier said.

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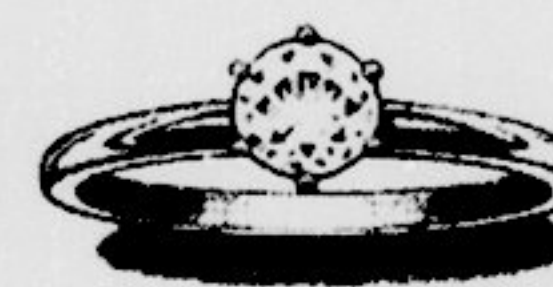
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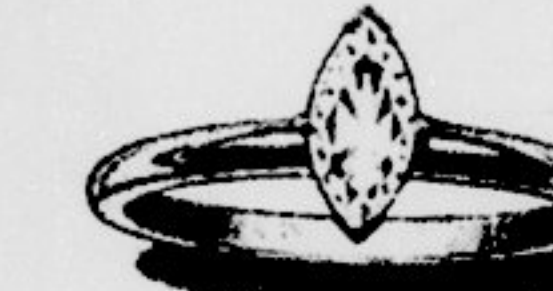


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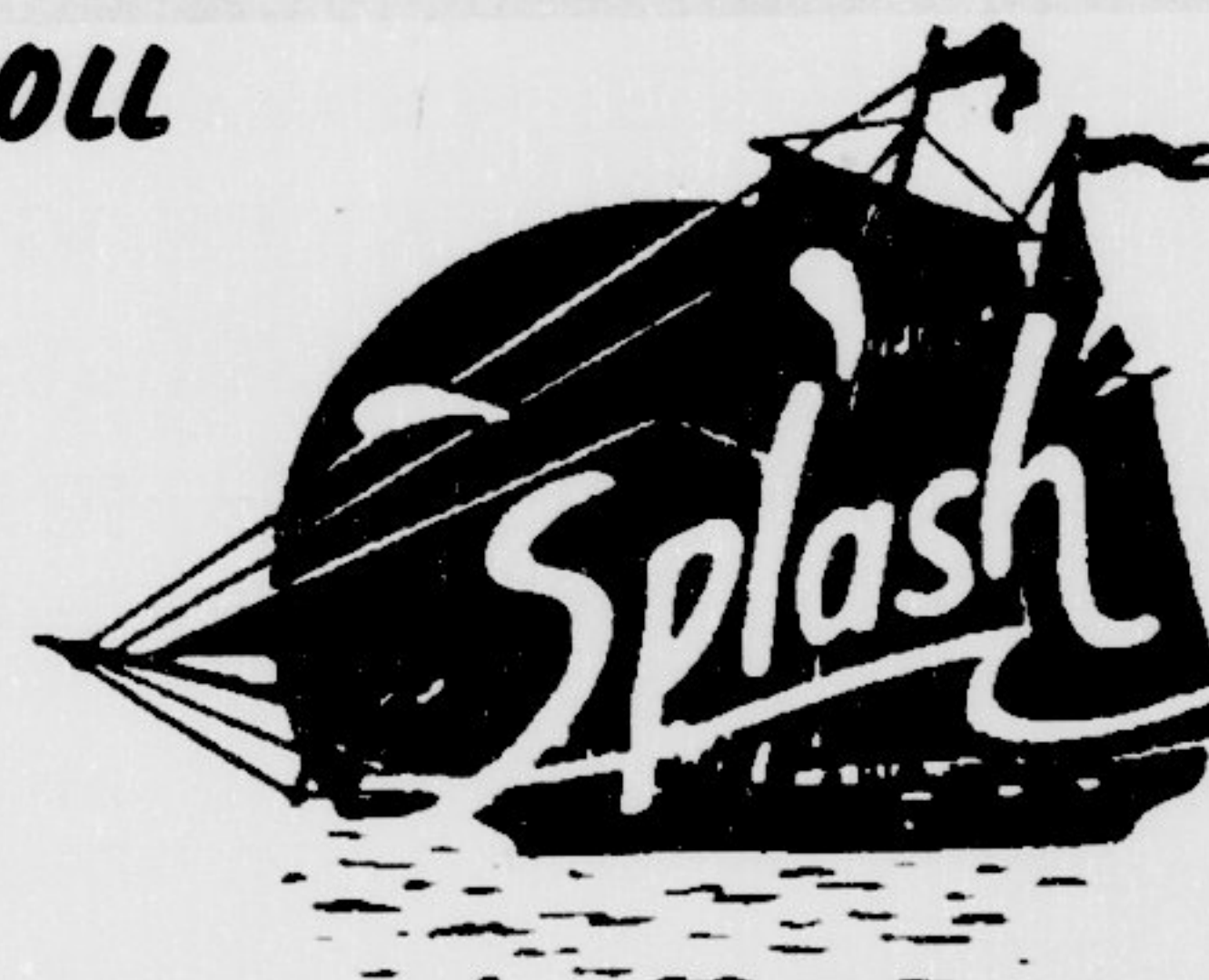
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This settlement should not be construed as an admission of liability on the part of Jim DePuy, the former employee represented in this action by the Attorney General's Office upon the recommendations of the University. Mr. DePuy specifically denies authorizing the wiretapping of Ms. Bullock's telephone. The University disputed the facts underlying Ms. Bullock's claim against Mr. DePuy, and the settlement is an

effort to resolve the dispute without costly and protracted litigation.

Initially, the suit asked that DePuy pay \$100,000 in compensatory damages, \$250,000 in punitive damages and an award of attorney's fees and other costs of litigation. As a result of this settlement, the civil action against DePuy is completed.

Herman Gaskins, attorney for Bullock and 14 other individuals

involved in the case, said he was pleased with the outcome. "We demanded \$10,000 plus attorney's fees and we didn't believe a court would give us any more."

Gaskins said the \$10,000 figure is provided for in federal wiretapping statutes.

"The settlement is a reflection of reality," Gaskins said. "[ECU's] employees did the wiretapping and they should be responsible for it. The university paid

thousands of dollars in settlements to other claimants. I didn't understand why they were defending this one."

Bullock's is the last civil suit to be resolved concerning the wiretapping case. ECU has paid more than \$200,000 in settlements to 16 other individuals bringing suit against DePuy and others.

University Attorney Ben Irons refused to comment further on the settlement.

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tonomy, within certain limits, to determine and deliver patient care and to ensure patients have reasonable choice in their own care."

Valentine, who has announced that he will not seek re-

election, said crime is the top concern of Americans today.

"I am especially pleased to see the president is ready to tackle the tough issues like crime, welfare reform and deficit reduction," Valentine said. "For the first time in

more than a decade, we have the opportunity to make a real and positive difference in the daily lives of the American people."

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., described Clinton's agenda as "very challenging."

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"We're making certain that private health insurance is available to all of our people at an affordable price," Price said. "We're making certain that we get this welfare system repaired, and making certain that our streets are safe again."

The News Department of The East Carolinian will hold meetings every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the News desk. Today's meeting is mandatory — we have a lot to discuss. If you cannot attend, I want to hear from you prior to 3:00 p.m. Muchas gracias.

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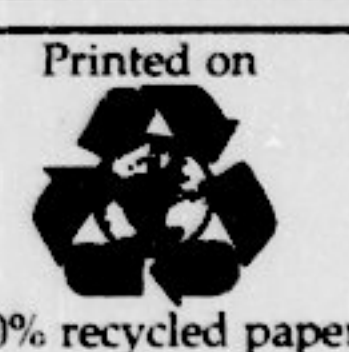
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Clinton's State of the Union packs a punch

"Our work has just begun."
With these words, President Clinton laid out a spirited plan for his second year. Amidst the usual applause that politicians are so good at supplying (especially during televised speeches and debates), William Jefferson Clinton mapped out his goals for the next year. (A side note: It was more than refreshing to watch the Republicans sit defiantly during Clinton's speech with their arms crossed, as if they were children in elementary school, forced to listen to a lecture on dress-code violations.)

The plans outlined in the State of the Union included the much-debated health care system that Clinton stressed *must* guarantee coverage for all, along with welfare reform and a response to the public's concern about violent crime.

In the 64-minute speech, Clinton emerged the victor, mainly because his words were not "Democratic" in nature, or "Republican" for that matter. He took a rather conservative view in an attempt to sway members of Congress to his side. This is not to say that they will follow his lead blindly. The one stipulation Clinton has not backed down from with the health care plan is the insistence for guaranteed coverage for every American. And this one particular plea may just be the molasses that will slow him.

The argument has been offered that most Americans already have coverage, so it's not an urgent concern. Well, sorry, but to say that 38.5 million people do not deserve coverage because they aren't the majority is like saying that African-Americans don't deserve fair representation in government; that Asian-Americans don't deserve the right to vote; or that Mexican-Americans should be barred from jobs because of their national heritage. Screw those less fortunate than "us."

The fact is that college graduates are part of this no-health coverage group. We compromise a large chunk of the 38.5 million uninsured. We are at a major disadvantage. So, how do any of us know what lies ahead in our medical future? What happens if we are seriously injured and hospitalized at the age of, oh... let's say, 23, with a job that pays nothing and no health plan? How indignant would we be then, stuck with unbelievable medical bills and no way out? Now think of the future post Clinton health care plan. True, cigarette prices would be slightly higher, but those Americans without the means that decided whether they could afford coverage wouldn't have to take a gamble in the game we call insurance.

Clinton, in an act of sheer, strong motivation, has threatened to veto any bill that doesn't provide the coverage. What the White House has offered to counterbalance is a willingness to expand the number of companies that would be permitted to self-insure rather than join huge regional alliances. Since many companies feel that the threshold for joining regional alliances is too high, this may aid the popularity of the plan when it is finally voted on.

This reform plan may just define his legacy. And for all its breadth, Clinton's speech did one thing — it provided a clear direction of where he wants to go. He believes in what he's doing. That was evident in his eyes and the inflections in his voice (however hoarse it was). A pure moment was reached when he said the following: "Our problems go way beyond the reach of government. They are rooted in the loss of values... The American people have got to want to change from within if we are going to bring back work, family and community."

A little compassion for fellow man wouldn't hurt, either.

By John P. Adams

Guitarist Django described as a great virtuoso

Who is the greatest guitarist of all time? How many times have you had this conversation? I bet quite a few times.

And probably after a few beers, in the early morning hours, sitting around listening to some music. Suddenly you hear Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile (slight return)." Someone says, "Hendrix was the greatest, man."

What about Jimmy Page, though? You'll never convince me that it's not Jimmy Page playing the solo on the Who's, "Run, Run, Run."

Speaking of The Who, if Pete Townsend's guitar work on "Pictures of Lily" is not one of the most defining moments of rock 'n' roll guitar ever recorded, then I need to move to a room with some padded walls. However, we could go on like this forever.

For every different moment or trend in rock 'n' roll we could find a "greatest" guitarist who defined the moment.

People like D. Boon, Will Sargent, Steve Wynn, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Paul Weller or Jim and William Reid (especially on "In A Hole," and "Kill Surf City"). My point is the list could go on for quite a while.

In fact, why should we limit our list to just rock 'n' roll guitarist?

All genres have their all-time greats. Jazz has such fa-

mous artist as Lonnie Johnson, Charlie Christian and Grant Green.

How could we not include on our list such great blues guitarist as Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters or B.B. King?

I don't know a great deal about country music, but I know C h e t Atkins is an incredible guitarist.

If I knew anything about classical music I'm sure our list would continue to expand.

So here we are, back to square one: Who is the greatest guitarist of all-time? Of course, this is a question which can only really be answered on an individual basis.

For me, though, I know who the greatest guitar player who ever lived is.

He was born on Jan. 23, 1910 in Belgium to a family of nomadic gypsies and died in Paris on May 16, 1954. In between, Django Reinhardt defined the guitar with his dazzling virtuoso.

Not merely a speed demon on the fretboard (although, I've never heard anyone faster), Django (pronounced jahn-go) had an impeccable ear for melody.

What made Django unique though was not merely the fact that he was a great guitarist. We have already seen that great gui-

tarist are a dime a dozen. What made Django Reinhardt unique was the fact that his left hand (fretboard hand) was severely burned when he was 18. His pinky and ring finger were in fact paralyzed.

Django only played with two fingers.

Initially devastated by the thought that his career as a musician was over at the age of 18, Django, over the course of the next year, invented his own method of guitar fingering. This tremendous technique has gone unsurpassed to this day.

Django cannot be written off just as master technician, though. He played with an expressive quality that went beyond any sort of temporal soulfulness.

Duke Ellington may have expressed it best when he said, "Django is all artist, unable to play a note that's not pretty or in good taste — he's a great virtuoso."

Django's recording career was prolific. His greatest work, arguably, was done with Stephanie Grappelly and the Quintet of the Hot Club of France. Several of these recordings are still available and can be ordered from any record store.

Living in a time when music is watched instead of listened to, when bands and musicians such as Pearl Jam, Aerosmith, Janet Jackson and Metallica mass-produce music aimed at the common denominator, it's refreshing to be able to pull out a record or CD and listen to the greatest guitar player ever, Django Reinhardt.



By Gregory Dickens

Race relations handled with hypersensitivity

A week ago today I had the privilege to speak on a panel in which the relationship between the Civil Rights Movement and the media was debated regarding conflict and compromise. Moderated by Dr. Brian Haynes, the director of minority student affairs, the panel included guest-speaker and columnist for the *News and Observer*, Barry Saunders; Dr. T. Harrell Allen, chair of Communications; and James Rouse, the owner of the local WOOW 13.40 AM radio station.

Lasting just over an hour and a half, the discussion went well because it all you could hope for — recollections of past experiences, expostulation and criticism of present and future social movements and media subjectivity, and even a healthy dose of polite philosophical disparity. As an occasional Opinion Page writer, I have to admit how substantiating it was to voice a viewpoint and receive instant feedback, dissenting or concurring.

But onto the point. There seems to be a disturbing new trend in society counteracting just what the panel was designed for — open and honest discussion of race relations. The problem with introducing the subject into debate is that many people don't wish to speak about it for concern of being misunderstood. The fear and dread of being labeled a racist or fascist for voicing an honest perspective is a valid concern in today's society if (and here's the assumption of too many people these days) you're talking to a group or individual who presumes that if you have something to say about race it must be derogatory and inflammatory.

This means that unless you are approaching the topic amongst friends, or if you're invited to speak in a formal, public forum, your soapbox could be resting on mighty thin ice. Obviously, this is debilitating to those who wish to speak up and speak freely — a notion that has more than a small role in a representative democracy such as ours.

If someone doesn't feel able to communicate their ideas, then someone else will gladly do so for them, with or without their permission. This is how we get so

many public figures calling themselves "representatives of the silent majority" in matters of politics or morals (H. Ross Perot, Jim Falwell and Al Sharpton come to mind).

So why is a modicum of silence under duress so popular? We as a society went through a harsh period of confrontation when the 90s began. Abortion was in full combative swing with Operation Rescue at its legal zenith and multiple civil rulings ensued.

A fever of censorship swept the land where CDs were being labeled and prohibited for sale to those 16 and younger. A new motion picture rating was implemented. Reality shows arrived. Talk shows crawled out of the woodwork. Editorial columns became more important than actual journalistic articles. Informal commercial punned the populace. America became a talk-a-thon of information both contradictory and aggressive. We were assailed by differing viewpoints at all times on all subjects.

And then we started hearing about a superhighway for constant information and 500-channel TV. This wave alone is explanation enough for why people may not be talking anymore. Either our jaws or our ears are sore.

My theory as to why race relations are becoming taboo is a hyper-sensitivity to recent racial incidents, primarily the aftermath of the publication of the Rodney King tape. That's a shame, because the incident wasn't about black and white hate as it was about police brutality.

If a Spanish or German man the size of Rodney King led police on a high-speed chase, was drunk at the time, was also suspected of being on PCP and resisted arrest, he'd get pounded, too. 'Course, if you're drinking and driving, that alone is sufficient criteria, in my eyes, for you to get the hell beat out of you, no matter what your skin color is.

But the resulting riots after the first trial and the ludicrous proceedings of the Reginald Denny trial made people skittish of bringing up any ethnic debate. The hundreds of talk show episodes on the two cases didn't help, either.

But we still talk of abortion (see Tuesday's Opinion Page), gun control, violence on TV and Clinton's economic and hormonal involvements. So why aren't we talking about race relations?

Some would say there is nothing to talk about. No problem exists. If that's so, why is the principal element of the Civil Rights Movement being disregarded? Our nation is segregating again — this time voluntarily.

White and black fraternities and sororities, sitcoms with either white or black families (but not both) and commercials that cater to separate ethnic groups exemplify a definite schism. These all aim for a special interest: cultural identity. This signifies something.

As a society, increasingly, we are seeking a role in which to exist that deviates from the identity of fellow countrymen. It is fashionable to hyphenate one's ethnic group to emphasize a former allegiance. Asian-American, African-American, European-American.

It's amazing how many people will use the Constitution to demand the right to consider themselves anything they want, only to then denounce the country that document supports. We are not a nation, we are a conglomerate. We are not a melting pot. We are a microwave oven.

Frankly, if you need to support your identity on what your ancestors have done, you should do something yourself to base an ego on. My point is that race relations as a topic may be moot due to the lack of relations.

By this, I mean security within all groups to sit down and talk frankly and listen quietly without fear of reproach for sincere comments. The panel last Thursday was a great idea, and we need more of them. We have to talk, and we have to listen. Otherwise, our separate cultural identities will continue to drift apart. Then we won't be living in a country anymore. We'll just be living on the same continent. And how well will we all get along then?

Stuff you should know

• Telly Savalas, the man best known for muttering "Who loves ya, baby?" died Saturday of prostate cancer. He was indelibly identified as police Lt. Kojak in the 1970s series with his shiny bald head and trademark lollipops. Comedian Don Rickles said despite the actor's roles as gruff hooligans and then as the tough detective that Savalas was a charming man. Who loves ya, baby? We do, Telly.

In ancient Roman times, a forum was the public assembly place for judicial matters and other activities. Today, a forum is a medium for open discussion. So consider yourself one-up on, let's say... people in Communist China. They lack this inalienable right. Why not go crazy with democracy and write a letter? All letters may be addressed to: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

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Help Wanted

end coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more info., please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

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SARAN- wasn't it great to talk to Nick + John on Larry King? Great Question! Signed, the other Greenville caller, 758-6343

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, Spuddy! (What better way to say Happy B-day to an aspiring journalist?) This weekend is going to be a blast-as long as you don't start speaking French again while intoxicated! Love from all the gang- Billie, Tracy, Chris, Robert.

CATHERINE- Welcome back from your exotic locales and whirlwind escapades. Please write soon with all the details. As always, paws and kisses.

Greek

ALPHA OMICRON PI would like to invite anyone interested in sorority life to our spring rush "happy hour," Mon. Jan. 31 at 9pm. Rides will be provided. For more info. call 757-0769.

PIKA: Friday night we'll be married for a few then divorced for a few. We're going to say I do! To

ALPHA DELTA PI looks forward to a wonderful hall crawl with Pi Kappa Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Alpha Delta Pi: President Kelly Bailer; VP Rene Smallwood; AEC Jelynn Kaplan; MEVP Carrie Oleson; Rec Sec. sherry Lang; Treasurer Jennifer Byals; Assist Treas. Crissy Parker; Pan. delegate Amy Scism; Rush Laurie Oliphant; Assist Rush Caroline Smith; Sr. Exec. Vicki Johnson; Jr. Exec. Erin Dilley; Soph Exec. Joy Ballard; House Anna Zadeits; Guard DeAnne Waugh; Corresponding Sec. Lee Neely; Scholarship Tonya Poole; Standards Lara Baumgarten; Chaplin Mandy Cox; Historian Lisa Pittard; Social Amy Warren; Spirit Allison Olweiler; Philanthropy Margaret Johnson; Gift Mart. Kira Chapman; Reporter Marcia Jackson; Intramural Cara Powers; Alumnae Stuart Mabie; Music Carey Meadows; recycling Ashley Moore.

DEAR SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI, we the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi want to thank you for the big turn out and great time Thur. night. We hope to do it again soon. Sincerely, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

PI DELTA would like to welcome the new sisters of the Epsilon pledge class... Lisa Bannister, Jeanette Bauer, Denise Blackmon, Kim Cole, Kim Cary, Missy Davison, Marge Gerber, Amy Godwin, Lisa Haschert, Stephanie Jefferson, Jennifer Keller, Lori Leggett, Christy Lentz, Michelle Lewis, Nicole Mosteller, Angelina Pavone, Stephanie Smithley, Jacque Weir, and Jennifer Winkelman. Congratulations!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Delta Zeta: Katherine Bailey, Carrie Ann Barnett, Debra Beaman, Beth Benton, Julie Cooper, Dana Creech, Jennifer Eddleman, Jill Johnson, Sara Leggett, Jessica Midgett, Caryn Moser, Kristen Napier, Janice Santucci, Julie Skrupa, Martha Vaughn, Teri Warren, Amanda Williams, and Delores Wood.

LAMBDA CHI- Looking forward to bid night on Fri. Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

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DO YOU LIKE TO WATERSKI?
Come join the ECU water ski club. First meeting will be on Feb. 1 at 9:00pm in MSC room #14. For info. call Thomas or Jason at 758-8215

JOB OPPORTUNITY
If you would like to be a campus leader, be involved in campus life and develop skills that will be useful in future endeavors... Be a resident advisor!!! Applications are due Feb. 11, 1994 and can be picked up in each Residence hall office or in the Resident Education office, 100 Fletcher Residence Hall. Look for signs about the RA info sessions being held in the halls. Any questions call 757-6884. We look forward to hearing from you!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS:
Thur. Jan. 27—Scott Harris, percussion, in graduate recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 7:00pm, free). Fri., Jan. 28—Robert Knupp, organ in graduate recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 9:00pm, free). Sat., Jan. 29—Deena Reedy, flute in graduate recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 5:00pm, free). Also on Jan. 29—the scholarship benefit gala of the friends of the school of music. For further info. call 757-6881. Sun., Jan. 30—Mike Biasi, clarinet in senior recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 7:00pm, free).

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball, softball, volleyball, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, swimming and rollerskating. No experience is necessary—just a willingness to work with children and adults with mental retardation. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. The last day to volunteer for these spring sports is Jan. 31. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Openfield or Mark Mallette at 754-541 or 830-4551.

BLU NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOC.

The twenty-fourth annual Speech Language and Hearing symposium is being held on Feb. 3 & 4 at the Pitt County Shrine Club in Greenville. Speakers will share their

expertise on the following topics: language disorders and communication in adolescents, rehabilitative management of children with cochlear implants and current and newly emerging procedures for clinical evaluation of children and adults with suspected central auditory processing disorders. For more information call 757-4405.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

ECHO is still alive! We will have a meeting on Thur. Jan. 27th at 5:30 in Fleming basement. The trash pick-up fundraiser will be held Sat. Jan. 29 at 10:00am. Sponsorship sheets can be picked up in Fleming Room 262. Participation is necessary for ECHO to give scholarships.

NAT. POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR FRATERNITY

Pi Sigma Alpha will be having a book sale soon. Watch for it. Great books, real cheap!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

semester kick off meeting presents Leigh Jeffrey's of Jeffrey's Beer and Wine an Anheuser-Busch distributor "New product development and marketing" 4:00pm Thurs Jan. 27th General Classroom building 1031 "Refreshments" will be served.

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT.

is now making preparations for the upcoming adult soccer program. The organizational meeting will be held on Thur. Feb. 17, 7:30 pm at Elm Street gym. The program is open to men and women ages 16 and over, and will be held at West Meadowbrook Park. Games and practices will be held on Sundays from 1:00-4:00pm beginning in March. All coaches, managers or individuals wishing to participate on a team should attend the organizational meeting. A small registration fee will

be charged. For more info., call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

THE GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL CAMPUS GROUP

will begin meeting Jan. 24 at ECU Counseling center. Call 757-6661 for confidential screening interview. Previous members need not schedule interview.

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this five part series is designed for students who wish to sharpen their study skills and for students who wish to gain the necessary tools for academic success. The series will focus on time management, note taking strategies, test preparation, test taking strategies, as well as coping with test anxiety. This workshop begins Feb. 1. Register early-limited enrollment call 757-6661.

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Calling all skiers, feel the rush

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

It's a rush. You feel the cold wind against your face as your body picks up speed until you reach the bottom of the mountain, then you turn your skis so that they throw up a cloud of snow behind you as you come to an abrupt stop.

No matter where you decide to ski, you get the same thrill from flying down the mountain. But you do have several options about where to ski, and all of them are within seven to nine hours of Greenville. Three options are Snowshoe and Winter Place in West Virginia, and Sugar Mountain in Boone, N.C.

Snowshoe sits on the top of a mountain near Marlinton. It offers many different slopes for all levels of skiers. If you decide to ski Snowshoe and stay in one of the resorts on the

mountain, you can step out the back door and head straight down the mountain.

Beginner trails at Snowshoe are marked with green circles. One of the longest trails begins with the Upper Flume, connects with Mid Flume and ends with Lower Flume. Any of the green trails offers a relaxing run that does not pick up much speed but is challenging for beginners.

Skiers who want more speed and want to test their skills will want to try the blue square trails that mark the way for intermediates. These trails have steeper inclines and more moguls, or mounds. Skip Jack and Lower Ball Hooter trails give you that speed rush without too much fear.

Finally, Snowshoe has several black diamond trails for advanced skiers. The trail names—Widowmaker, Grab Hammer, Choker—intimidate many intermediate skiers. These trails have very

steep inclines and large moguls to test even advanced abilities. One advanced trail, the Cupp Run, even has a warning sign advising all but the most advanced skiers to stay away. This mile and a half run shakes up even skillful skiers.

The lines for the ski lift at Snowshoe move quickly, even on weekends, and the lift ride itself seems fairly short because the runs are long.

Winter Place is about an hour or two below Snowshoe. While it is not nearly as challenging as Snowshoe, it is a good place to test your skills on different slopes. The trails have the same symbols to differentiate between beginner, intermediate and advanced trails. However, the intermediate slopes ranged from very easy to somewhat difficult.

One intermediate slope, the Bowl, seems to change each time you go down. You can almost choose how difficult it will be. The advanced slopes, while steeper and more challenging, seem like the intermediate slopes at Snowshoe.

The lines for the ski lift are very slow on weekends, but may quickly move more during the week. The lift ride is short, but so were the ski runs.

For skiers who want to test their abilities but do not want to leave the state, Sugar Mountain in Boone is a good slope to try. While it does not have as many trails as Snowshoe or

Winter Place, it is a good ski mountain. It has one beginner trail that is gentle and relaxing. It also has a couple of good intermediate slopes that are challenging for people who want a little more excitement.

It has a couple of advanced trails—which hardly ever seem to be open. One trail begins at the top of the mountain. It seems like an intermediate at first, but quickly gets steeper to challenge its skiers.

One good thing about Sugar Mountain is the ski lift. The lines move very quickly and the trail lasts almost as long as the ride up the mountain. The lift takes you up to the advanced level has an added advantage. Once you complete the advanced part of the run, you can get back on the lift before you hit the intermediate part of the trail.

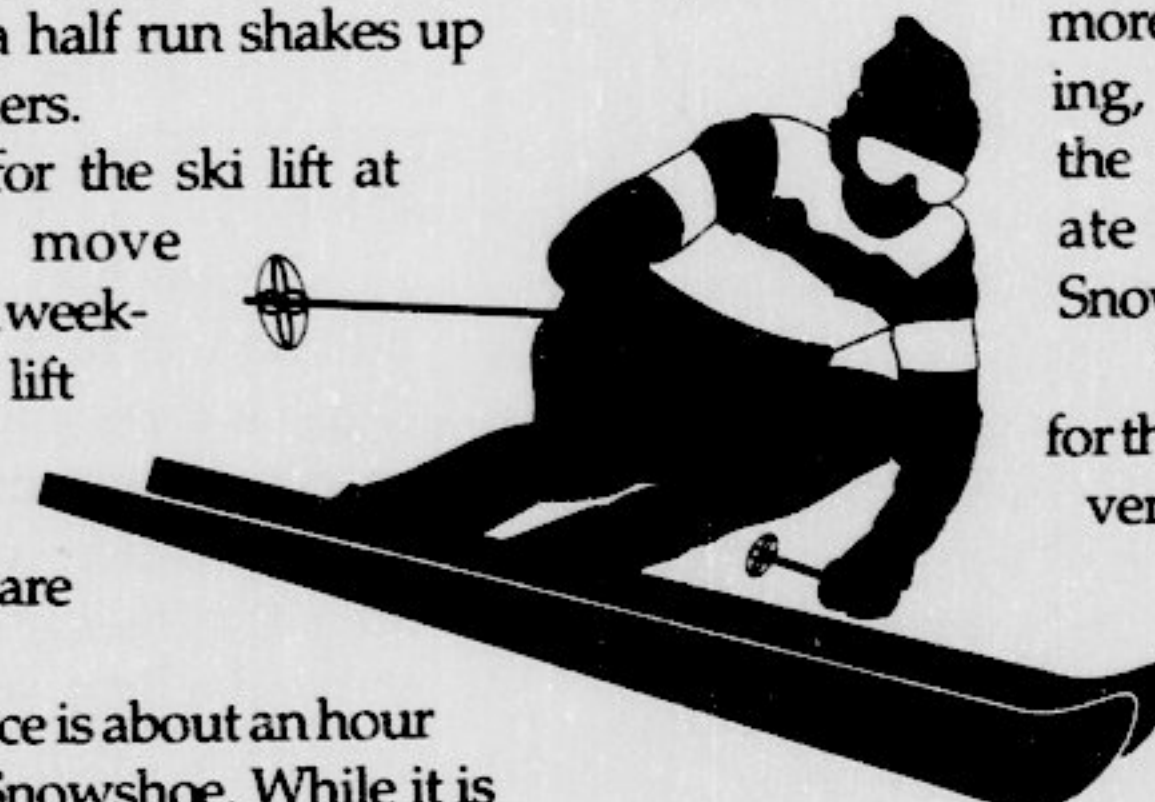
All three mountains offer a challenge to all levels of skiers. If you do not know how to ski, you can take

lessons at any one you choose. All three have ski rentals, and you can ski at any of them for around \$30-\$35 on the weekend.

Your biggest expense will come from resort prices. The resorts on the mountain are more expensive than those a few miles away, but they offer the convenience of not having to drive up the mountain every day. You might want to take some munchies with you. The food is expensive, but it is worth the money if you don't have anything with you.

There are other ski mountains in North Carolina. These include Appalachian, Beech and Hawk's Nest. Their rates are comparable with Sugar.

Wherever you choose to ski, you will have a great time. Choose your mountain carefully to meet your needs and expenses. Then bundle up and feel the rush.



move more

ECU gets first official comm. club

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

There is a new group forming at ECU called the Communications Society. The society encompasses public relations, journalism, print and video. It was started as a grassroots effort with the help of three ECU students: Brandy Ducher, Karen Permisson and Rick Miller. Communications professor Mary Ann Leon also assisted the students in getting the society started by going through SGA and forming the first official communications club at ECU.

The Communications Society's vice president, Rick Miller, said, "we realized there was a need for more opportunities for communication majors and minors that were not offered before at ECU." The main goals of the Communications Society are to provide campus involve-

ment for communication students and to provide information on internships and resume-writing by having guest speakers.

The society would also like to plan some field trips to radio and TV stations in Raleigh. Another possible goal is to bring in some representatives of professional societies, like the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) to speak about their professions as specialists in communication.

The society wants all communication students to participate. Miller said, "We are here for the communication students and to provide help for the students in the workplace." The main purpose of the society is to provide an extra outlet to learn new technology and what companies want from a graduating se-

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Melanie
Freedom Knows My Name

Melanie is one of those '70s singers who actually never stopped singing. Point being, she's back with her first album in 10 years, *Freedom Knows My Name*. She's been all over the place. She was at Woodstock, for crying out loud!

But what about the music? Well, it bears that protest-type feeling a lot of that early '70s stuff did. Lots of harmony. Lots of acoustic stuff. Hey, there's a swell acoustic cover of "Purple Haze"! Now where else can you get that?

Speaking of covers, there's also a cover of Dylan's "Hard Rain" (Whoa! The Edie Brickell tune!).

I don't know though. A lot of the songs are about life and loss and love, etc. Just plain ol'

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Kevin Kinny Down and Out Law

Kevin Kinny has just come out with the interesting new release, *Down and Out Law*.

It's nothing like the fast-paced electric music he's made with Drivin' 'n' Cryin recently. This album is almost exclusively acoustic, and it contains a lot of folk and blues. Some of it could almost be mistaken for country.

The last couple of Drivin' 'n' Cryin albums make me wonder why everything has been so hard and fast. In the past they produced many really good acoustic tracks, such as "Catch the Wind," and "Drop Your Tears At the Door." Fortunately, on *Down and Out Law*, Kinny affirmed he hadn't forgotten his foundation.

One thing this album is not is a pick-me-upper: Most of the songs deal with suffering.

Certain songs, such as the title track, point out unfortunate people. Other tracks, like "Save For Me" and "Midwestern Blues," just speak of relationships gone bad.

Kinny's voice is very rough and rustic, and it's well-suited for folk music although some people could consider it whiny.

One of the few tracks that contains any electric on it is titled "Chattahoochee Coochie Man." It

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Philadelphia tackles AIDS epidemic

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Philadelphia, starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington and directed by Jonathan Demme, is the first film from a major Hollywood studio to deal with AIDS.

The story opens as Andrew Beckett (Hanks) wins a case which allows a construction company to continue with its work. Later that night, Beckett is summoned to his firm's board room where the partners assign him to an extremely important case. At this meeting, the firm's satisfaction with Beckett's work is clearly articulated.

At the same meeting, a senior partner notices a lesion on Beckett's forehead which Beckett offhandedly claims came from a racquetball. A

month later, Beckett finds himself unemployed for unsatisfactory work at his firm.

A file from the huge case that Beckett had been assigned is lost, and this allegedly forces the partners to fire Beckett. Beckett feels he is released simply because he is a homosexual with AIDS, and subsequently decides to sue the firm.

Beckett can find no lawyer in Philadelphia to take his case, so he decides to fight the firm himself. While studying in the library one night, a clerk asks Beckett if he would feel more comfortable in a private study room. Beckett appears to be sick and is raggedly dressed. Beckett asks the clerk pointedly if he would feel more comfortable.

Before the uneasy clerk can find words to respond, another lawyer,

who has seen the events transpire, comes to sit with Beckett and dismisses the clerk. The lawyer, Joe Miller (Washington), originally refused to take Beckett's case but has had second thoughts. This chance meeting forces Miller into an act of heroism. He decides to take the case and fight for justice.

When Ron Nyswaner, the screenwriter, developed the idea of Miller, he found a way to punctuate history with an exclamation mark. Miller gives the audience a character with whom to relate, and as soon as the audience acknowledges this relation, then it must also feel the transformation that occurs in Miller.

When Miller and Beckett first talk in the former's office, Miller un- easily eyes all the objects that Beckett touches in his office. His unease is

conveyed brilliantly by Demme's camera. Demme focuses for an uncomfortable length of time on each object Beckett touches. Miller ends his day by stopping at his family practitioner to find out information on AIDS. Miller, it seems, fears he would take the virus home to his family simply by having an AIDS victim in his office.

The transformation of Miller occurs only by degrees, which renders his change all the more believable. Miller listens incredulously as his wife tells him about the friends she has who are homosexual, and he almost hits a gay man who tries to pick him up in a drug store. Yet, by the end of this remarkable film, Miller has become a friend as well

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Gov't advises young against AIDS

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

The government has announced that sexually active young people between the ages of 18 and 25 are at extreme risk of being infected by HIV. About 12 million new cases of STDs, including HIV infection, are reported each year in the U.S., two-thirds of which occur in people under the age of 25.

In reaction to this information, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have launched their new Prevention Marketing Initiative. On Tuesday, Jan. 4, the federal government announced its plan to reach young people with information on how to prevent the spread of HIV. The messages will be in the form of television and radio public service announcements that convey two critical HIV prevention messages: Delay sexual intercourse, or use latex condoms correctly and consistently during sex.

Although the campaign has met

some opposition from a few religious groups, it has received great support from the government. The Clinton Administration proposed and guided through Congress significant increases in discretionary AIDS spending on all levels. The CDC, on the prevention level, was increased by 9% to \$543.3 million will be spent in 1994 on education—a good effort on the government's part.

This age group that is being targeted is famous—or infamous—for the time it spends watching TV. Therefore, much of this campaign will logically be in the form of commercials, including brochures and radio ads. For TV, the ads range in ideas from a condom crawling across the room to get to the unprotected couple, to the turning down of sex because no condom was available, to the "let's wait" abstinence theory. The radio public service announcements have a popular edge with skits by Anthony Kiedis of the Chili Peppers and other ce-

lebrities on the value of condoms. Some of these ads will also be in Spanish.

This program has received much praise from many AIDS coalitions, medical and pharmaceutical associations, and religious and youth organizations. There is no doubt that HIV is a growing problem, and education is a step in the right direction. Even if an audience doesn't agree with their means, the warnings should be heeded.

Daniel Bross, the executive director of the AIDS Action Council, praises the CDC's program. "On behalf of the AIDS Action Council, I want to express our strong support for the new 'America Responds to AIDS' public service announcements," Bross said. "The new campaign, which aggressively promotes the use of latex condoms as an effective strategy for preventing HIV, is long overdue. We wholeheartedly endorse this campaign and stand ready to assist CDC in the battle against the spread of HIV."

Popular N.C. Dance Theatre returns to Thalian Hall

By Stephanie Tullo
Lifestyle Editor

The North Carolina Dance Theatre returns to Thalian Hall on Jan. 29 to perform "The Rite of Spring" and other works. Thalian Hall is in Wilmington, N.C. and

concert will be presented which will include the new ballet "The Rite of Spring." Tickets for the evening performances are \$17/\$15/\$10 and include a free performance preview with Artistic Director Salvatore Aiello at 7 p.m.

Leading off the program are two entertaining performances, "Allegro Brillante" and "Sundances." "Allegro Brillante," choreographed by George Balanchine, displays the vivacity and energy of American classical dance. The 10 performers move into complicated and ever-changing dance patterns to Tchaikovsky's powerful piano work.

The second performance, "Sundances," is choreographed by Greek Cypriot Lambros Markopoulos. It is a rhythmic celebration of the sun with classical movements drawn from Greek folk dancing.

The grand finale for the evening is Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," choreographed by Salvatore Aiello. "The Rite of Spring" is a sensuous ballet which portrays primitive tribal rituals celebrating the seasonal death and renewal of the earth.

For tickets or reservations, call or visit the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, 343-664. Long-distance customers in N.C. may call toll-free at 1-800-523-2820. These performances are presented by Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc., with financial support from the North Carolina Arts Council.

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Networks dump old shows for new

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's time for television's midseason metamorphosis, when networks dump their weak-witted sitcoms and struggling dramas and introduce... well, more of the same.

OK, OK, let's give them a chance; maybe a butterfly or two will emerge among the new shows to delight audiences.

A moment, however, for a couple of the dearly departed. The big loss: NBC's fine family drama "Against the Grain," set in a football-crazy Texas town. Despite good reviews, it couldn't get a ratings first down.

Also gone is ABC's lightly plotted but charmingly played "Moon Over Miami," a "Moonlighting" couldabean. The network claims it's on hiatus, but expect that to be a permanent condition.

Now, the contenders. Five new series are already up and running, including ABC's "Birdland" (10 p.m. EST Wednesday), starring Brian Dennehy as a hospital psychiatric director. CBS has "Burke's Law," with Gene Barry picking up the sleuth role he played 30 years ago (9 p.m. EST Friday).

Fox Broadcasting Co. gave the midseason nod to "The George Carlin Show" (9:30 p.m. EST Sunday), featuring the comedian's verbal antics, and to Henry Winkler as a Rush Limbaugh-type in "Monty" (8 p.m. EST Tuesday).

A pack of other shows waits in the wings. ABC is staking its hopes on a mix of sitcoms, dramas, a news magazine and one animated comedy series.

"The Critic," a half-hour cartoon from the producers of Fox's "The Simpsons," premieres 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday. Jon Lovitz provides the voice of Jay Sherman, a pudgy, acerbic New York film critic coping with a tough boss, a

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Tahiti, Fiji featured in Travel-Adventure



Photo Courtesy of ECU Student Union

A native of Fiji performs the Dance of the Golden Sun, one of the islanders and traditions featured in the Travel-Adventure Film.

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

This past Monday, the Travel Adventure Film series came to ECU promoting the islands of Fiji and Tahiti. The film pointed out that the two nations have certain similarities, but they are very different.

They are both volcanic in origin, they both have incredible scenery, and they both border the equator.

One of the first things pointed out was that ancestors of Fiji were brought to the West by the British, and ancestors of Tahiti were brought by the French. During the presentation of Fiji, the culture, and the people were emphasized. Civilization in Fiji would be considered primitive by our Western standards.

Many ceremonial activities, such as walking on hot stones and drinking certain narcotic-like substances to preserve the spirit of relatives which have passed away, take place in Fiji. The people of Fiji seem very laid back and were very eager to welcome visitors. In the film, they were depicted as extremely generous people who cared

little about material items.

The population in Fiji isn't extremely large. At one point in the film the narrator noted that traffic has gotten a lot worse in Fiji, but it's still nothing compared to the traffic in Greenville. The price of living in Fiji is considered very low by travel standards while the price of living in Tahiti is considered very high.

Tahiti has a larger population than Fiji. In the film, the traffic in certain parts of Tahiti was compared to large U.S. cities such as Chicago.

The section on Tahiti pointed out more attractions, such as night clubs and restaurants, that appeal specifically to tourists. Tahiti seemed to be a much more modernized area. The feature on Tahiti also showed a little more tropical scenery. In the Tahiti series, there was a feature on scuba diving. The scuba diving section showed sharks, reefs and other aquatic elements.

Fiji seems like more of a hidden resort—a good place to go in order to explore a different culture—but better known Tahiti is more of a tourist attraction.

KINNY

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sounds almost like a ZZ Top song.

In a Mammoth press release Kinny said, "I've crisscrossed America many times, and I am keen to the human condition of the politically correct, the strip malls, the yin, the yang, the unemployed, the unappreciated, the hip, the down, the squares, the hopeless, the poets, the realists, the dreamers, the skeptics, the pessimists, the optimists, the down and out, the law."

At the end of the recording, I think Kinny may reveal why he made this album when he says, "A full cup of coffee, a full tank of gas, an open road, and a real good sense of humor will always get you through." This isn't an album for the masses, but it contains some ideas to which most of us can relate.

—Daniel Willis

When a place gets crowded enough to require IDs, social collapse is not far away. It is time to go elsewhere. The best thing about space travel is that it made it possible to go elsewhere.

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spiteful ex-wife and lousy movies. The bright spot is his young son.

"Byrds of Paradise," from producer Steven Bochco (riding high with "NYPD Blue") stars "thirtysomething" alumnus Timothy Busfield. He plays a pale professor who moves with his three children to Hawaii after his wife is murdered.

"Thunder Alley" features Ed Asner as a retired stock-car racer who opens his Indianapolis home to his newly divorced daughter and her trio of children. "Home Improvement" producer Matt Williams is the behind-the-scenes talent.

Comedian Ellen DeGeneres stars in "These Friends of Mine," a comedy created for her by the producers of "The Wonder Years." She's a single woman in Los Angeles, a Mary Tyler Moore for the '90s, say the producers.

Jackee Harry and Tim Reid star in "Sister, Sister" as the single parents of adopted twin girls. When the girls discover each other at age 13, Harry and Reid decide to move in together.

Premiere dates have yet to be

announced for the four series.

Throw another news magazine on the TV fire: "Turning Point," with correspondents Meredith Vieira, John Donvan, Don Kladstrup and Deborah Amos premieres 10 p.m. EST March 9. It features one story and one reporter per outing.

CBS has three comedies and two dramas in the wings, all but one awaiting premiere dates.

"Tom Arnold" bows 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, March 2. Arnold stars as a working-class man who tries to build a dream house for his family on a Kansas farm — next to a city dump.

"Muddling Through" is an off-beat comedy starring Stephanie Hodge as a woman who has spent three years in jail for shooting her unfaithful husband, and who now wants her old life back.

Producer Norman Lear is back with "704 Hauser." It's "All in the Family" in reverse: he sitcom stars John Amos as a blue-collar liberal bedeviled by an ultraconservative son.

The drama "Traps" stars

George C. Scott as a veteran homi-

cide chief and Dan Cortese as his nonconformist grandson, also a detective. It's from producer Stephen J. Cannell ("The Commish," "The A-Team").

Karen Allen and Terence Knox star as husband and wife in the drama "Down Home," a chronicle of an extended family living along North Carolina's tide waters.

NBC has announced a single midseason entry so far. "Winnika Road" comes from Aaron Spelling, and stars Ed Begley Jr., Meg Tilly and Josh Brolin in a Midwestern saga. A premiere date was un-

announced for a pair of Fox shows, one a sober-minded sitcom and the other a reality-based series.

"South Central" is a half-hour show that promises to combine comedy and drama in the struggle of a single black mother trying to raise

her family in South Central Los Angeles. Tina Lifford stars.

"Cop Files," hosted by Richard Roundtree, features re-creations of memorable police cases featured on the reality show "Cops."

"Recycle for the good of the environment, collect glass, plastic and other recyclable items."

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workin' class songs, I guess. Check her out on "Wear It Like a Flag": "Who put the smile on my face / Somebody sounded alarm / I go to sleep now with one eye open / And dream with one light on ..."

What about the poetics of the title track: "To the child without a promise / To the frightened and the tame / Although it's just a whis-

per / Freedom knows your name ... Now that's songwriting. That's like Billy Jack.

But folks, it's your call. It's not jams. It's not hardcore. It is what it is: songs. The voice and the words and the meaning are what this album is about, and that's the way rock and roll used to be.

— Andy Sugg

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PHILADELPHIA

as a lawyer to Beckett and has come to terms with his own homophobia.

Philadelphia is as much Miller's story as Beckett's. One of the most transfixing scenes contains only these two men. After a party that Beckett throws, he and Miller sit down to review the questions that will be asked of Beckett when he takes the witness stand the following Monday.

Beckett clearly cares little about

the questions. He realizes that he is nearing death and that he may not live to see the outcome of the trial. He talks frankly with Miller while Mozart plays in the background. When "La Mamma Morta," an aria from the opera *Andre Chénier*, plays, Beckett asks Miller if he likes opera. Upon hearing a negative response, Beckett relates his love of opera and especially of this particular aria.

Beckett emotionally tells Miller what is being said. Throughout the scene, Miller's face remains dark while Beckett's is eerily illuminated as a fire flickers in the background. Near the end of this powerful scene, firelight flickers across Miller's face, insinuating that Miller was finally seeing Beckett as a human being instead of just a gay lawyer with AIDS. The audience finally sees more to Beckett than has previously been related. The indignities visited upon him suddenly become even more horrible and unconscionable.

Philadelphia, for all its many attributes, still handles homosexuality with too delicate a touch. Never once does Beckett kiss his partner (Antonio Banderas) on screen, although Miller is seen kissing his wife. Though Beckett and his partner dance together and have several minor scenes together, their compassion and love never gets clearly related.

The horrors of AIDS only briefly get shown as Beckett loses weight and once exposes his torso to reveal Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS) lesions. Though not all AIDS victims suffer severe KS lesions and severe thin-

ning, many do. Had Beckett worsened more drastically, or had the camera allowed the audience to see more of his decline, then the ravages of AIDS would have been more forcefully evident.

Though many viewers will be turned off, the truth needs to be told. Perhaps only documentaries, like the harrowing one of Tom Joslin and Mark Massi, two lovers who both died of AIDS (*Silverlake Life: The View From Here*) will have the courage to unflinchingly show the horrors and the sorrow associated with this disease.

Near the end of Philadelphia, Beckett seems to lose interest in the trial as his condition worsens. When Ray Shiltz, an AIDS victim and the author of *And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic*, was recently interviewed about the success of his book and the HBO movie made from it, he said: "The acclaim is really exciting and really, really great, but let's face it: HIV has a way of putting everything in perspective."

So it does. So does Philadelphia. On a scale of one to 10, Philadelphia rates a nine.

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nior jobs are not easy to find these days for anyone coming straight out of college and this group is trying to give students an extra advantage above others. The society hopes to orient members with equipment and to get a better understanding of two technologies.

The first meeting was held at Chico's restaurant, and meetings are usually held every other Wednesday. The officers are presi-

dent Troy Dreyfuss, vice president Rick Miller, secretary Laura Wirer and treasurer Karen Permon. Miller said they would all like an organization that is recognized by the university and the town of Greenville—one that will continue after they are gone.

The society is an excellent opportunity for communication students to learn more about their profession and beat the competition in the future job market.

JANUARY Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Days Are Just Packed*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
2. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan (iv, \$5.99) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
3. *The Age of Innocence*, by Edith Wharton (Collier/Macmillan, \$5.95) New York society life in the late 19th century.
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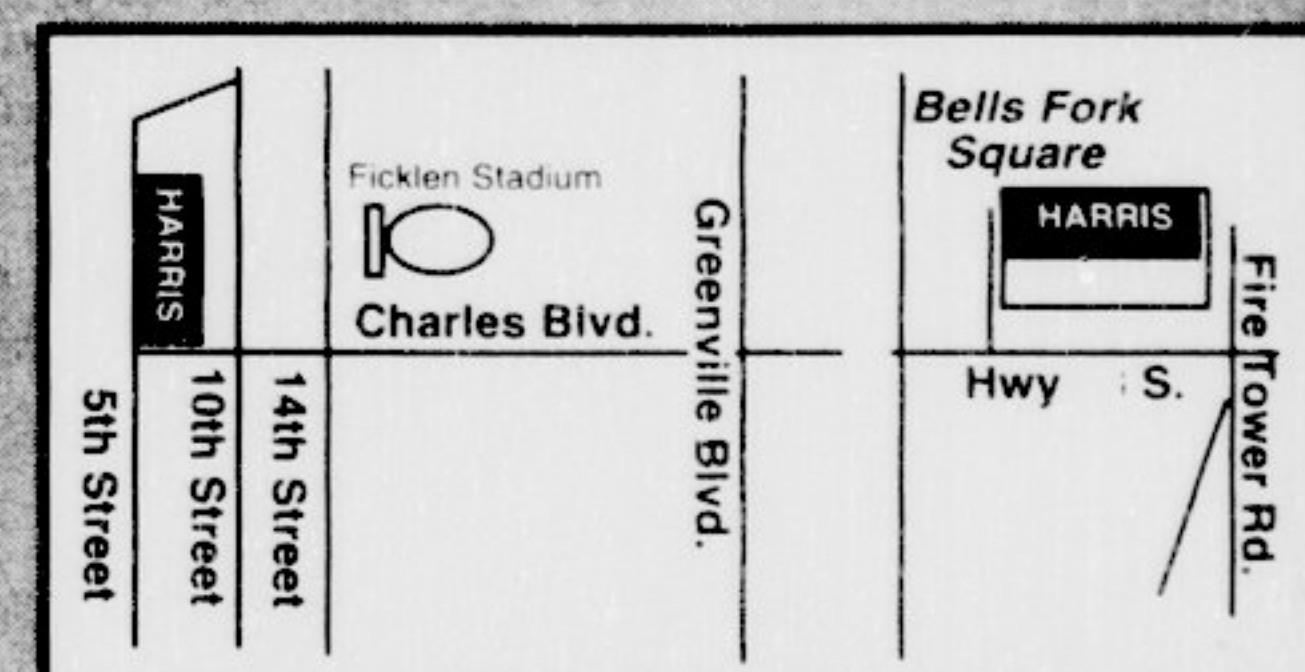
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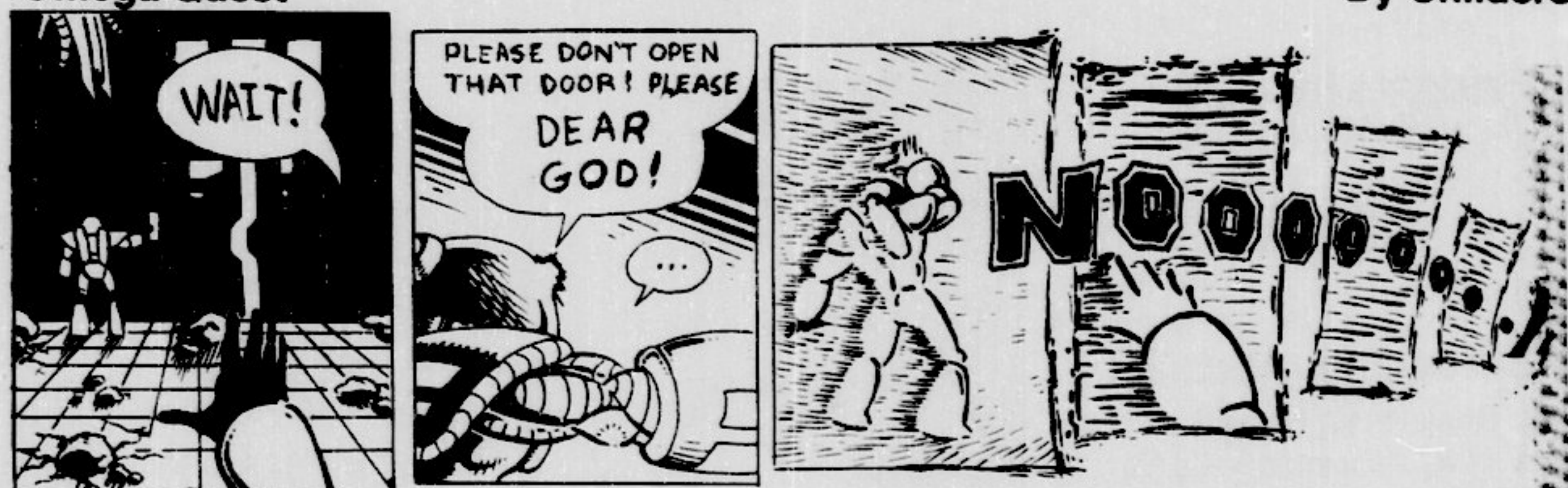
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Monday, Jan. 24

W. Basketball, away
lost to Old Dominion, 87-53

Tuesday, Jan. 25

M&W swimming, home
men lost to UNC, 132-98
women lost to UNC, 143-92

Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
JMU	6-0	1.00	11-4 .733
UNCW	4-1	.800	2-5 .286
ODU	3-2	.600	2-5 .286
UR	2-3	.400	3-5 .429
AU	2-3	.400	3-5 .429
ECU	2-4	.333	4-10 .286
GMU	1-4	.200	4-5 .444
WM	1-4	.200	4-5 .444

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg		
Kent Culuko, JMU	23.5	
Tim Fudd, AU	18.8	
Odell Hodge, ODU	18.7	
Donald Ross, GMU	18.1	
Lester Lyons, ECU	17.1	

Rebounding Avg		
David Cully, WM	9.6	
Sheriff EL-Sanadly, UNCW	8.3	
Odell Hodge, ODU	8.1	
Kenwan Alford, GMU	7.6	
Clayton Ritter, JMU	7.6	

Assist Avg		
Troy Manns, GMU	7.1	
Kevin Larkin, ODU	4.9	
Kevin Swann, ODU	4.8	
Drew Phillips, UNCW	4.4	
Currie McCants, GMU	4.1	

Field Goal %		
Clayton Ritter, JMU	.610	
Anton Gill, ECU	.539	
Kass Weaver, UR	.535	
Odell Hodge, ODU	.527	
Kevin Swann, ODU	.504	

Free Throw %		
Kent Culuko, JMU	.920	
Kevin Swann, ODU	.865	
Christian Ast, AU	.853	
Lester Lyons, ECU	.825	
Matt Verkey, WM	.816	

3-pt Field Goal %		
Kent Culuko, JMU	.521	
Darren McLinton, JMU	.436	
Corey Stewart, UNCW	.435	
Skip Schaeferbauer, ECU	.419	
Darryl Franklin, AU	.418	

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin		
Old Dominion	8.3	
James Madison	6.1	
East Carolina	5.4	
UNC Wilmington	2.0	
Richmond	-0.5	
George Mason	-4.8	
American	-7.1	
William & Mary	-8.7	

Rebounding Margin		
UNC Wilmington	4.9	
East Carolina	3.0	
Richmond	1.9	
Old Dominion	1.4	
George Mason	0.9	
James Madison	-0.7	
American	-1.3	
William & Mary	-4.5	

Field Goal %		
James Madison	49.7	
UNC Wilmington	45.9	
Old Dominion	44.7	
East Carolina	44.3	
Richmond	43.7	
William & Mary	42.7	
George Mason	42.5	
American	41.5	

Def. Field Goal %		
Old Dominion	43.5	
UNC Wilmington	43.6	
East Carolina	43.7	
James Madison	44.6	
George Mason	45.9	
Richmond	45.9	
William & Mary	46.7	
American	49.6	

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Pirates drop first home loss to JMU

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor



File Photo

Lester Lyons, seen here last season against JMU, has improved his overall game this year. Lyons grabbed 10 rebounds, six assist, and four steals. He also slowed JMU's star Kent Culuko to just 11 points.

East Carolina lost to conference leader James Madison University in a close battle in Minges Coliseum last night. The Pirates fell 70-68 due to poor first-half shooting, from which they couldn't recover.

Pirate fans (6,204) packed Minges Coliseum to see the televised ball game, and were rewarded with one of the most exciting conference matchups of the year.

ECU point guard Kareem Richardson scored first, hitting a 14-foot jumper from the right side. The Pirates held the lead at 8-5 until they hit a scoring drought, not scoring for almost six minutes. However, they continued to play hard-nosed, tenacious defense which kept them in the game.

Anton Gill's lay-up with five minutes remaining in the first half put ECU on top, but JMU stormed back. Kent Culuko, the CAA's top scorer, drove through the ECU defense and hit a 7-foot jumper to put the Pirates up by five at 35-30.

The first half was dominated by exceptional team defense and poor ECU shooting. The Pirates ended the half shooting 33.3 per-

cent, with no points coming from three-pointers.

Kareem Richardson's eight points led the Pirates in scoring, while the Pirates were led by guard Dennis Leonard, who also had eight. Early in the game, the two guards exchanged heated words and had to be separated by teammates and officials.

ECU came out on fire in the second half, and with three minutes gone, found themselves up by two points, at 37-35. The Pirates took control of the tempo, receiving hot shooting from Anton Gill, who ended up with a team-high 16 points on 7-10 shooting.

"I was kind of passive during the first half, so I tried to come out and be more aggressive," he said. "Also, the fans have really been supporting us."

The Pirates slowly lost control of the lead, but held a 62-62 tie with 4:06 remaining. After ECU took a time out, JMU forward Clayton Ritter scored from underneath, putting the Pirates up by two. Lester Lyons came back and nailed a three-pointer for the Pirates, giving ECU

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Home winning streak spoiled

By Brian Olson

Sports Editor

Minges Coliseum has meant everything to the Pirates this year until last night.

The James Madison Dukes snapped ECU's home unbeaten streak with a 70-68 win. The Pirates are now 7-1 at Minges and have just one win on the road this year and that did not come against a CAA opponent. ECU just can't seem to bring that winning edge with them when they play away. ECU is just 1-6 on the road.

The Pirates were heavy underdogs going into the game against

the Dukes, but the 6,204 fans and home court advantage helped keep the Bucs close.

"Just hope they [the fans] stick with us and keep coming out," head coach Eddie Payne said.

Minges only holds 6,500 and the almost sell-out has shown how the Pirates and the CAA conference has grown over the last few years.

The game was also seen on the Home Team Sports Network and all of the crowd noise and enthusiasm was sure to impress many viewers. Many fans waved yellow Pirate sabers to cheer the Pirates on

and others waved annoying signs at JMU players during foul shots.

"The fans have really supported us so far this year and we need the support of the fans to really pick us up during the game," center Anton Gill said. "When we made a run at the beginning of the second half the fans really helped us out."

This was the first of two home games for the Pirates this week after coming off road losses to W&M and Richmond. The Pirates will host UNC-W at home on Sat. at 4 p.m.

Wallerstrom gives ECU foreign aid

By Flame Deal

Staff Writer

It's a long way from the quaint Swedish village of Solna to the flourishing tobacco fields of Eastern North Carolina. But for six-foot East Carolina Lady Pirate center Michaela Wallerstrom, Tobacco Road is the place she wanted to play basketball.

The East Carolina women's basketball team has become truly international. This year, the Lady Pirates have two players that have traveled across the Atlantic Ocean hoping to score here in the United States.

Along with Wallerstrom, Staffordshire, England's Justine Allpress will call Greenville, N.C. home for the next four years.

ECU has already tasted the sweet success of international relations when it comes to hoops. England's Gaynor O'Donnell left the Lady Pirates last year as the women's NCAA career leader in assists.

For Wallerstrom and Allpress, the teammates are also roommates. When asked about Wallerstrom, Allpress says she is very impressed with her new Swedish friend.

"I can relate to her," says Allpress. "We are a support system for each other. I don't know how I would have coped [in coming here to play basketball] without her."

Like her fellow countrymen Bjorn Borg and Stefan Edberg, Wallerstrom emits a

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Michaela Wallerstrom

Tarheels sweep Pirate swimmers

By Brad Oldham

Staff Writer

The ECU men's swim team suffered their first defeat of the season on Tuesday against the North Carolina Tarheels. The Tarheels won 132-98, while the Lady Tarheels got the wins as well, 143-92. The Pirate men are now 10-1 on the season, while the women are 9-2. Both teams are undefeated in the CAA conference at 4-0.

"It was probably our closest meet ever against UNC," head coach Rick Kobe said after the loss. "We are very pleased with our performance today. We had hard practices both yesterday and this morning to get ready for the Tarheels."

David Benson led the Pirate men with two wins in the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.41) and the 100-meter butterfly (57.85). ECU also got help from senior Lance Tate, who won the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:00.67. The relay team of Brian Soltz, Pat

Cassidy, Chris Bembeneck and John Donovan placed first in the 200-meter free.

For the Lady Pirates, junior Meg Lawton and senior Jacqueline Silber both had first-place finishes for the day. Lawton got the win in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 26.08, while Silber won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 56.38. Lawton also finished second in the 100-meter freestyle (57.26). Other runners-up were: sophomore Jackie Schneider 200-meter freestyle (1:58.24); junior Tracy Garrett 50-meter freestyle (26.21); sophomore Hilary Stokes 100-meter breaststroke (1:09.53); and the team of Schneider, freshman Elizabeth Bradner, sophomore Beth Humphrey, and freshman Christy Winn in the 200-meter free relay (1:43.91).

The Pirates have just one meet left in the season before they host the conference championships. ECU will travel to Wilmington, N.C. on Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. to face the Seahawks of UNC-W.

NFL rerun set for Sunday

(AP) — What could be new? Certainly not the teams, nor the incentives nor the buildup.

Still, the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys have found a few original ways of spicing up Sunday's Super Bowl.

For one, they've given us the first immediate rematch in the 28-year history of the game.

"I expect this to be a great Super Bowl," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said, which means he's looking for something relatively new — there's only been a handful of great Super Bowls.

"It's nice to be a part of history, but that's not the ultimate goal," said Bills linebacker Darryl Talley of Buffalo's record fourth consecutive trip to the big game.

"The ultimate goal is the thing that's eluded us, something we have to make up in our minds and we've got to conquer and attack and get it."

Getting the NFL championship would be something very new for a franchise that has managed to be outscored 109-60 in the big game.

Mary Levy's approach to the game might be different after the distractions of the last three, ranging from the Gulf War in 1991 to Bruce Smith's comments on racism in 1992 to Talley's nightclub punchout with Magic Johnson's bodyguard a year ago. The Bills

coach is thinking of placing a curfew on his players, something that rarely has worked for other Super Bowl teams.

"I have a player's committee, which I'll confer with tomorrow," Levy said Monday. "We'll talk about it. I'd like to get their reaction and their experience in this area."

"I think it can be a mistake to have your players sitting in their hotel rooms every night. We talk to them about common sense."

The Cowboys won't be fooling with any curfews. It's simply not necessary, guard Nate Newton said.

"Last year, we were just wild," he said, noting that they still won 52-17. "It didn't matter... we were just out there. This year, we're a little bit more in control, we're aware of the situation."

The law of averages suggest that something very rare should happen in an upcoming Super Bowl — an AFC victory. It has been exactly a decade since the Los Angeles Raiders beat Washington for the last AFC win.

"If experience is any factor, we know the highs and lows," Bills general manager John Butler said. Butler, incidentally, is new to his job, having replaced Bill Polian last year. "When you look at the

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Cowboys are super favorite

(AP) — Las Vegas sportsbooks didn't get the dream matchup they'd hoped for: San Francisco vs. Kansas City and former 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

Instead, they got Dallas vs. Buffalo and quickly made the Cowboys a 10-point favorite.

Most books reported betting was light Sunday night, with The Mirage reporting one bettor placing \$100,000 on the Bills at 4-1. The Bills failed to cover the point spread as they lost the last three Super Bowls.

"The last three years, the money has been on Buffalo," said oddsmaker Michael Roxborough.

Consequently, the state's sports books have won on the last three Super Bowls.

Bookmakers say they are concerned with the health of Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

"If Aikman's status changes, the number would change greatly," said Art Manteris, race and sports book director at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Roxborough said Dallas could drop to a 5-point favorite if Aikman can't play.

Most sports books had been pulling for San Francisco, counting on heavier betting action with a California team in the Super Bowl. A matchup between the 49ers and Kansas City, who got to the playoffs on Montana's arm, would have been ideal.

"It was kind of quiet," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Mirage race and sports book, said Sunday night.

The Las Vegas Hilton put up its Super Bowl number during the third quarter of the 49ers-Cowboys game, opening Dallas as a 10-point favorite.

Manteris said early money included several \$20,000 bets on Buffalo, and he thought of moving the line to 9 1/2 until Dallas money began coming in.

Vinny Magliulo, sports book manager at Caesars Palace, opened Dallas as a 9 1/2-point favorite but quickly moved the number to 10.

ACC makes changes for TV

(AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference is revamping the way it schedules football games, a change that could bring in millions of dollars in television money.

Traditionally, colleges have arranged football games several years in advance. Some schedules, in fact, are booked for a decade or longer.

With such lead time, hotels and restaurants have been able to plan ahead for home games, which can draw tens of thousands of fans for a weekend. They've also been able to spread big business around by steering festivals, conventions and other events to dates when the local team is on the road.

Now that's changing, *The News & Observer* of Raleigh reported. In search of lucrative television

contracts, the ACC has decided to wait until the last minute to firm up its league pairings. The conference will now announce game dates each year in December, nine months before the season starts.

With the new policy, the ACC figures it can capitalize on more television deals with national networks such as ESPN and ABC.

With more flexibility, the league hopes to be able to move attractive matchups into slots that have a better chance of getting on the tube.

The ACC first revised its schedules to suit television in 1993. The result: 23 league games appeared on national TV, more than twice the number from the year before.

Each nationally televised game

brought in about \$550,000, which meant an extra \$4 million above 1992, not counting regional TV. The money was divided evenly among the conference's nine schools.

"What we're trying to do, obviously, is maximize TV exposure," said Tom Mickle, assistant commissioner for the ACC. "The benefits could be huge."

The financial boon will likely grow more. For its 1993 and 1994 schedules, the ACC mostly tinkered with game dates that had been set years in advance and most schools had to change only two or three home matchups.

But starting in 1995, the conference will essentially start its league schedule from scratch, Mickle said.

Former boxing champ loses another battle

(AP) — A television station's report that a deal was in the works that could free Mike Tyson was denied yesterday by a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, who said no such agreement would even be considered.

Tyson, a former heavyweight champion, was convicted of raping a beauty pageant contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room in 1991. He is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

WTHR-TV of Indianapolis first reported Monday night that Tyson would admit the crime in return for prosecutors agreeing to cut his sentence to time served. Both sides may be agreeable to such a deal to avoid an upcoming hearing in the Indiana Court of Appeals on whether the prosecutor's office withheld evidence, the TV station said.

"That's not true. There is no such deal," Rob Smith, a spokesman for prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett, said. "We're not entertaining any deal similar to that from any party."

WTHR said neither side was talking publicly about the deal, and it did not disclose its sources for the report.

"To my knowledge we have not been approached and if we were approached we would not entertain any such deal," Smith said. "No one from the office has been approached" or offered a deal, he said.

WTHR reported this morning that "prosecutors are said to be waiting for the Tyson camp to file their proposed deal with the courts before a decision is made."

Tyson attorney Alan Dershowitz, reached at his home in the Boston area late Monday, said he could not comment on whether any representatives for Tyson were pursuing negotiations that could lead to an early release.

"I've had no discussions" with the prosecutor's office,

Dershowitz said. "I am going ahead and preparing for the hearing."

The Court of Appeals rejected Tyson's first appeal to reverse his 1992 conviction. Dershowitz has taken that appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but it has not decided whether to hear the case.

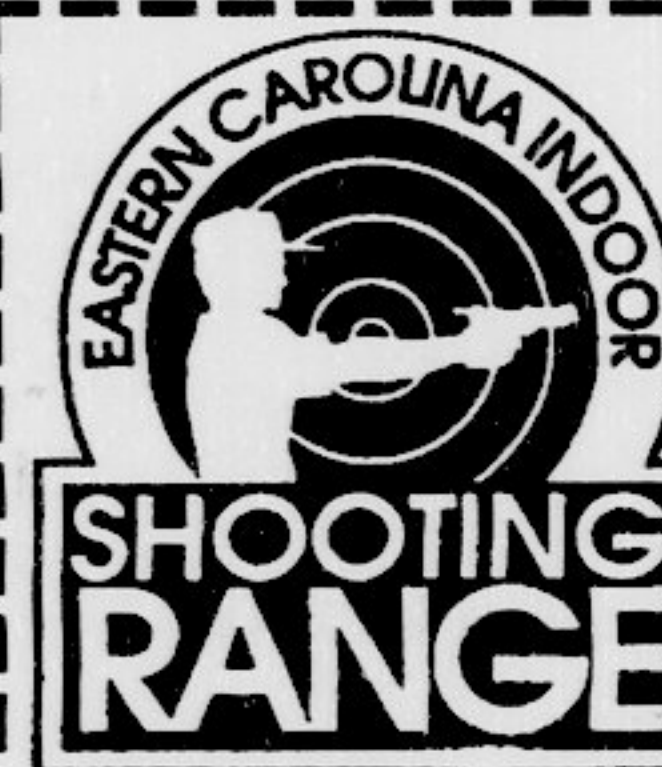
The defense also pursued a second round of appeals on its contention that Tyson should have a new trial because the prosecutor's office withheld from the defense team information that the woman intended to sue Tyson for civil damages. The defense claimed that the information showed she was motivated to by a potentially large damage award against the former heavyweight boxing champion.

The woman, Desiree Washington, was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant held in Indianapolis in July 1991.

Olson's Trivial Quiz

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Dolphins could also go to Huizenga

Owner already has two other teams in Florida

(AP) — Before H. Wayne Huizenga can complete his purchase of the Miami Dolphins, he must persuade the NFL to waive a longstanding rule against cross-ownership of other teams.

Huizenga, who already owns baseball's Florida Marlins and the NHL Florida Panthers, bought the Dolphins from the family that founded the franchise in 1966. The deal announced Monday will require approval from NFL owners.

"It's not a slam dunk," Huizenga admitted.

Published reports quoted unidentified sources as saying the purchase price was \$138 million.

Owning the Dolphins would strengthen the 55-year-old Huizenga's position as one of the nation's most influential figures in the sports and entertainment fields. The head of Blockbuster Entertainment said he had sev-

eral motivations for making the deal.

"It was made as a fan, as a businessman, and because my wife told me she likes the Dolphins," Huizenga said at a news conference.

The sale was expected, and there had been ongoing speculation about Huizenga's interest. The heirs of Dolphins founder Joe Robbie, who died in 1990, were forced to sell the team so they could pay a \$47 million estate tax debt.

"I feel like I've been hit by a truck," said an emotional Janet Robbie, one of the Dolphins' trustees. "We'll always be proud of our father for having brought professional sports to South Florida."

Huizenga, a former Dolphins season-ticket holder, began his business career as a Fort Lauderdale garbage man in the 1950s. He built Blockbuster into the

nation's largest video retailer before venturing into sports.

The purchase was Huizenga's second major transaction this month. On Jan. 7, he agreed to an \$8.4 billion merger between Blockbuster and cable television giant Viacom Inc. Huizenga will become vice chairman of the merged companies.

The mega-conglomerate is trying to purchase Paramount Communications Inc., which owns the New York Knicks and Rangers.

That could complicate Huizenga's cross-ownership situation.

"This would be a big change in the rule," said New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson, chairman of the NFL's finance committee. "It's not going to be an easy task getting that done. But I'm not saying it won't get done, either."

The finance committee, made up of seven NFL owners, will visit with Huizenga and submit a recommendation to the other 21 owners. Huizenga expects he can persuade them to make an exception to the cross-ownership rule.

"A lot of things have changed since they put that rule into effect," Huizenga said.

"I've been told by the commissioner (Paul Tagliabue) that they are looking at visiting that subject themselves and perhaps changing the rule."

In a statement, the NFL said: "We cannot speculate on the league's final evaluation of these matters."

The league expects a final vote on the sale prior to its annual meeting March 20 in Orlando. Dolphins coach Don Shula, who has one year left of his contract, will remain at least through 1994, Huizenga said.

CBS searching into Winston Cup

(AP) — A Nashville Network executive expects the cable channel to remain at the forefront of televising Winston Cup races even though CBS is looking for new sports to replace NFL games.

The Nashville Network devotes more time to NASCAR racing than any of the major networks or cable channels. The cable station will televise eight live Winston Cup races this year, up one from 1993. Virtually all its Sunday schedule is about motorsports.

CBS, which already has rights to the Daytona 500, recently lost its NFL contract to the Fox network. CBS executives said last week they are looking at various sports programs, including Winston Cup races, as a replacement.

"I don't see them taking over Winston Cup," Patti Wheeler,

motorsports director for TNN, said Tuesday.

"They can get nothing this year because the contracts already are signed. The NFL was a huge part of their programming, and there are not enough Winston Cup events to fill that."

She said there are four or five open contracts for races in 1995. TNN already has signed to televise eight next year and could do more.

"We will look at all of them," said Wheeler, who has worked previously for ABC, ESPN, TBS and Prime Network. "It depends on the rights fees, the time of year, the availability."

Each of the 30 races negotiates the television rights. It is not a package deal as is done with the NFL and Major League Baseball.

"CBS does have an appetite for

motorsports," Wheeler said. "CBS always has been a force in the bidding. Every race that's been available, CBS takes a look at."

TNN, which focuses its week-day programming on country music, switches to motor sports coverage on Sunday year round and part of every Saturday.

TNN's live Winston Cup races this year include two from Rockingham, N.C., two from Dover, Del., and one each from Concord, N.C., Pocono, Pa., Loudon, N.H. and Phoenix.

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Madden's deal with Fox done

(AP) — John Madden walked into a Cowboys meeting room in Dallas and defensive end Charles Haley spotted him immediately.

"Quickly and quietly, huh?" he said to Madden. "Quickly maybe, but quietly, no way."

And you know what? "He was right," Madden said.

"Quickly and quietly" was the way Madden said he wanted to make his life change. The two Q's. But it was with much fanfare Monday that Madden became "the final piece to the jigsaw puzzle" for Fox Sports president David Hill's new football machine.

Madden signed a four-year contract worth a reported \$32 million, or \$8 million a year, and will be joined shortly by his CBS broadcast mate of 13 years, Pat Summerall.

Summerall signed a four-year contract with Fox "some weeks ago," according to a source close to the network, and that announcement, along with others, will be made in the coming weeks.

"What we're doing in 28 weeks is creating what CBS has had 38 years to put together, so there are

still one or two things outstanding," Hill said.

Fox's announcement came one day after Madden and Summerall broadcast their last game for CBS, the NFC championship in Dallas. CBS, which had televised NFL games since 1956, lost the NFC portion of the contract last month to Fox's bid of \$1.58 billion for four years.

"John is not only someone Fox wanted, but needed," Hill said in a telephone interview.

Also reportedly on Fox's agenda will be Ed Goren, senior producer at CBS who will join Fox as its executive producer, as well as producer Bob Stenner and director Sandy Grossman, who worked with the Madden-Summerall crew.

Madden said that a chance to continue working NFL games played a part in his decision, along with a chance to continue working with Summerall and others.

"I worked with Pat for so long, I couldn't see myself working with anybody else," Madden said in a telephone interview.

Quarterback position does not concern Jones

(AP) — Inheriting a team with only one quarterback under contract — and that one's about to undergo surgery to his throwing arm — doesn't cause June Jones much concern.

"That doesn't scare me. I know we're going to move the ball with the people we have no matter who lines up at that position," said Jones, who was named coach of the Atlanta Falcons on Monday, replacing the fired Jerry Glanville.

Quarterback Bobby Hebert, who suffered from tendinitis in his throwing elbow much of last season, is scheduled to undergo surgery next week to repair and reattach a tendon in his right elbow.

Atlanta's other three quarterbacks — Chris Miller, Billy Joe Tolleriver and Bob Giordano — are free agents.

Last season, the Falcons ranked second in the NFL with 28 touchdown passes, were rated second in passing and fifth in total offense in the NFC.

Jones, 40, the Falcons assistant head coach for offense for three years under Glanville, was a backup for the club when Steve Bartkowski was the Atlanta quarterback in the late 1970s.

Jones has not signed a contract and terms were not disclosed, but club president Taylor Smith said, "We're thinking of three years."

Smith said he interviewed five or six other candidates, but that Jones was the one he favored after Glanville was fired Jan. 4 following a second consecutive 6-10 season. Glanville had one year left on a five-year contract. He was 28-38 in his four seasons.

"We felt June's the guy we'd like to run our football team," Smith said.

Smith leads Heat to sting Hornets

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Smith has stepped into a leadership role that has helped the Miami Heat step out of a season-high, seven-game losing streak.

The third-year point guard has led the Heat to back-to-back blow-out victories at home over the Washington Bullets and Charlotte Hornets.

On Tuesday night, Smith scored 25 points and handed out 10 assists as the Heat defeated the Hornets, 119-98. On Sunday, he had 18 points and a career-high 15 assists in Miami's 113-80 victory over Washington.

"I'm the person who's going to bring the ball upcourt," Smith said. "Point forward, point guard, point two, that's the position I want to be in, the leadership role."

The combined 54-point mar-

gin of victory is Miami's largest ever in back-to-back games.

"We hit a bottom low," Heat coach Kevin Loughery said of their seven-game losing streak which ended Sunday. "Steve has stepped forward to take charge more, which is necessary for us."

Glen Rice, Miami's best pure shooter, has been the chief beneficiary of Smith's generous passes. He has scored 21 and 25 points respectively in the past two games.

"Steve has taken over the leadership role on this team," Rice said. "He is playing like the point guard we need, directing everybody."

Miami has taken control of the past two games early with a huge first quarter advantage — 36-22 against Washington and 41-30 over Charlotte.

Smith and Rony Seikaly shot a

combined 9-for-9 against the Hornets in the first quarter as only Charlotte center Alonzo Mourning offered any resistance with 15 points, 11 rebounds, and seven blocks in the first half.

Mourning, however, was not a factor in the second half, totaling only two points, four rebounds and one block.

"We need to play harder if we're going to improve," Mourning said. "We need to play for a full 48 minutes and keep our composure when things aren't going well."

"When we play poorly, it's obvious that we've got individual agendas," said Seikaly, who shot 10-for-12 from the field for 26 points Tuesday and has grabbed 30 rebounds in the two games. "We played well as a team for the second game in a row and held our inten-

sity." Hornets coach Allan Bristow was surprised Smith had been criticized in the past for his leadership abilities and low assist average.

"Steve has the ability to be one of the better point guards in the league," Bristow said. "People don't realize it sometimes takes four or five years to get your confidence and become a top point guard. Unless you're Magic Johnson and you go in and do it the first year."

During Miami's 20-4, third-quarter run, Seikaly scored 11 points, and Smith had four assists.

"When we play together and move the ball around like that, we've proven that we can drill just about any team," Rice said.

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Bradshaw also leaves CBS spot for Fox

(AP) — Terry Bradshaw, the popular studio analyst for CBS on "The NFL Today," will join John Madden and Pat Summerall in leaving the network to do football telecasts for the Fox Network next season.

Bradshaw will be introduced Thursday by Fox, *The New York Times* reported in Wednesday editions. He will sign a four-year contract expected to double his annual \$650,000 salary at CBS.

Fox also is expected to announce the hiring of new executive producer Ed Goren, who has been a senior producer at CBS Sports, the Times said.

CBS, which recently lost the NFL portion of the NFL television contract to Fox, plans to continue "The NFL Today" next season, even without football. Greg Gumbel, Bradshaw's partner on the show, has a contract with CBS that runs through September.

On Monday, Madden signed a four-year contract with Fox for a reported \$32 million. Summerall, who is also said to have signed for four years, is to be introduced as well Thursday by Fox.

Magic increase streak at Charlotte's expense

Orlando sets franchise shooting record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — If they handed out Oscars for an NBA basketball game, the Orlando Magic would have swept the Academy Awards Wednesday night.

The Best Performance honor would have been a shoe-in as the Magic set franchise records by shooting 65.3 percent and capturing their fifth consecutive win with a 145-120 romp over the Charlotte Hornets.

As usual, the star of the Magic's performance was Shaquille O'Neal, who scored a game-high 36 points on 17-of-20 shooting. But with Antwan Davis' 32 points and

Nick Anderson's 29, the Magic would also have swept the Best Supporting Cast honors.

"It's not a one-man show," Anderson said of the Magic production. "One man can't beat five other guys and we've learned that."

"A lot of teams focus on Shaq. I just try to step in the hole. I think that year of maturity has set in with Shaq. The first year he felt he had to shoot it. Now he knows when teams are collapsing around him he can look for others."

Anderson, Hardaway and O'Neal all came close to posting triple-doubles. Hardaway lacked

ting 10 of its first 12 shots from the field and outscoring the Hornets 25-8 to grab an 89-69 lead.

Then the Hornets rallied, outscoring the Magic 25-11 to close the quarter and pull within 100-94 entering the fourth period. Curry was the catalyst, hitting 6 of 7 shots for 14 points in the quarter.

"Orlando is a very dangerous team," Johnson said. "They have a lot of guys that can play two or three positions and they go nine deep."

Hitting 13 of its first 16 shots in the fourth quarter, Orlando pulled ahead 129-109 with 3:28 remaining in the game. O'Neal was particu-

larly effective in the final period, making seven of nine shots.

Mourning was off to a quick start. He scored four of Charlotte's first six points in helping the Hornets to a 6-0 lead.

The Hornets still cruised to a 36-18 lead without their leading scorer as Hersey Hawkins poured in 13 points. Orlando closed the

quarter with a 12-0 run in the final 2:10 fueled by six points from Anderson to close within 36-30 entering the second quarter.

Trailing 51-42, the Magic recovered when Anderson got hot again, giving Orlando its first lead of the game at 56-55 on a layup. The Magic led 64-61 at intermission.

SUPERBOWL

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goals of this football team, that's the only one that hasn't been accomplished."

The Cowboys could become just the third team with four Super Bowl crowns, joining San Francisco and Pittsburgh. But — and here's a first — Johnson says he won't be making any proclamations or guarantees this week.

Right. And he'll be getting a buzz cut pretty soon, too.

"I wrote a check and the players paid it," he said. "This week, I'm not going to say a word, but you know how I feel."

He's concerned with how quarterback Troy Aikman feels. Aikman sustained a concussion in

Sunday's NFC Championship game against the 49ers. It was early morning before Aikman got back his senses.

"I'm fine," he said. "I don't look fine, but I haven't slept in about 20 hours."

Aikman admitted the injury and loss of memory was scary, but not something that would haunt him in future games.

"I've always had a real fear of death, but after that incident I realized that everything happens so suddenly, so there's no sense being worried about much."

The ultraconfident Cowboys worrying about things? That would be new.

UNC chancellor to represent ACC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been chosen to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference on the NCAA Presidents Commission.

ACC presidents and chancellors elected Paul Hardin, a charter member of the 10-year-old commission, to succeed Wake Forest University President Thomas Hearn

Jr. Hardin's four-year term will end in January 1998.

"He is eminently qualified not only because of his position at Carolina, but also his past history," said ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan.

"I think Paul has a wonderful grasp of what intercollegiate athletics are all about. He is both realistic and highly principled."

The 44-member commission

includes 22 members from Division I schools and 11 each from Divisions II and III. Commission members recommend major policy changes with the NCAA and seek to ensure the proper role of athletics in U.S. higher education. Top priorities include the integrity of athletics programs, the welfare of student-athletes and the balance between athletics and academics.

MALLERSTROM

calm, strong Swedish nature. The 20-year-old says she was coaxed into coming to East Carolina by Lady Pirate Assistant Coach Ellen Langhi. "Actually, the entire coaching staff was very instrumental in my deciding to play here," says Wallerstrom. "But Ellen has helped guide me the most so far."

Despite being a freshman, ECU Head Coach Rosie Thompson says Wallerstrom has the ability to be a fine player. "She has the capability to shoot the three-

pointer, but she needs to have more confidence in that shot," Thompson adds. "She just needs to become more accustomed to our rules." That's because, in Sweden, basketball is played without out-of-bounds rules. "It takes a little getting used to for her," says Thompson.

Coach Thompson, though, likes her newest recruit, complimenting Wallerstrom on her shot-making ability and overall court-awareness.

Wallerstrom was a reserve for

the Swedish National Team that played in the most recent World University Games. An excellent athlete, Wallerstrom also was named most valuable player for the Solna Tennis Club where she was ranked eighth in the Swedish capital of Stockholm.

This year, the Lady Pirates are young, fielding a team of most underclassmen. But Wallerstrom says ECU's youthful inexperience may surprise some teams. "We never give up, and no one expects anything from us. We'll show that

we have a good team," confides Wallerstrom.

Off the court, Wallerstrom is an above-average student majoring in Communications. But the culture shock of being in a different part of the world makes Wallerstrom a little homesick. "I do get homesick sometimes, and it would be nice to go home. But everybody here (in Greenville) is so friendly."

Sounds like a good start for new East Carolina basketball international relations.

GAME

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a one-point lead at 65-64.

With 1:11 remaining, forward Curley Young was fouled, tied the game with a free throw. After Ritter scored again inside, Gill drained two free throws, forcing JMU to take a time out with 0:29 left in regulation.

JMU, however, was not thinking about overtime. With four seconds remaining, guard Darren McClinton hit a 14-foot baseline jumper to put the Dukes up by two.

"We were running four corners, and Dennis (point guard Dennis Leonard) is good at penetrating," said JMU head coach Lefty Dreisell. "He would dish it off to whoever was open, and (that was) Darren."

East Carolina had one last chance, but could not capitalize. Lester Lyons drove up the court, and with no time remaining, shot an off-balance layup that caromed off the rim, making the final score JMU 70, ECU 68.