Comics:

Pirate Comics, Grandson!

So, you jonesin' for comics? Well turn to page 7 and you'll see lots of cool violence in Kemple Boy, learn the history of Nick O'Time, and a new Fun n' Games. And much more.

Welcome Orientation

Lifestyle

Collins ignites the Creek

Phil Collins delivered a show to delight even those fans who thought the X-Genesis front man had fizzled with age. See story on page 9.



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ECU experiences an eventful year

Jason Williams

News Editor

The East Carolinian edito-

some of it was extraordinary, such as the armed robberies.

September 9 Health Ser- at the games. vices announced that they would

drugs. Before this, the medicines tem. were free of charge.

September 14 The North rial staff spent the past week re- Carolina Board of Governors ap- the top 10 best buys in the south. viewing the biggest news sto- proved plans for the construcries of the 1993-94 school year. tion of a Recreation Center to be Some of the news was routine, built on the parking lot at such as parking problems, and Mendenhall Student Center.

September 19 The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was dis-August 25 Two women ciplined following a fight at an proved a state-wide bond refercine Dr. Thomas G. Irons delivwere abducted from the Chico's ECU football game. The fight led Mexican Restaurant parking lot. to elimination of all reserved Both women escaped unharmed. seating for Greek organizations

October 5 Joyner Library begin charging a nominal fee - announced that it would con-\$1.00 for over-the-counter medi-vert its old computer system, the

cines and \$2.50 for prescription LS2000, to the faster Marquis sys- led to several arrests and ques-

October 14 U.S. News and

World Report named ECU one of October 19 The first of four armed robberies of students at gunpoint were reported in TEC. discuss minority issues since. Four Ayden, N.C. youths were later arrested for the robberies.

November 4 Voters apendum that allocated \$34.5 mil- ered the commencement adlion to ECU for the renovation of dress. Joyner Library and the acquisition of the former Rose High School property.

November 16 A fight at an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity party

tions about how Public Safety polices campus parties. Members of the fraternity, along with members of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE)

December 7 Graduates totalled 2,100 in the fall commencement exercise. Professor of Medi-

have met with Public Safety to

January 18 A fire at Clement Residence Hall caused \$5,000 damage to the dorm and sent two residents to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Fire alarms on

tioned, and resident advisers dering subordinates to tap her were forced to alert residents by telephone. pounding on doors.

ground on the Recreation Cen- first Shared Visions ter. The project is expected to be fundraising campaign at the completed by November 1995 and will cost \$18 million.

financial settlement in the final of May. civil suit associated with the wiretapping scandals of a few water line flooded Memorial semesters ago. ECU will pay Drive and caused a water Patricia Bullock, a former em- shortage at Pitt Memorial Hosployee of the ECU Public Safety pital, the ECU Medical School department, a total of \$16,747. In her suit, Bullock accused former Director of Public Safety

the first five floors malfunc- James DePuy of illegally or-

February 8 Chancellor January 20 Officials broke Richard Eakin kicked off the Greenville Country Club. ECU has received \$43.2 million to-January 27 ECU reached a ward its goal of \$50 million as

February 17 A ruptured and area apartment com-

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Shared Visions campaign succeeding

By Stephanie Lassiter **Assistant News Editor**

Perhaps the ECU Shared Visions campaign committee's goal of \$50 million was not optimistic enough, since \$43.2 has already been raised. While the campaign will still runthrough December 1995, asoriginally planned, the Shared Visions committee members will focus on areas of the campaign which have not been fully funded.

"Ithas come along very well," said Charles D. Phlegar, campaign director and associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "We are actively trying to reach our original goal of \$50 million by December, a year ahead of schedule."

Shared Visions was formed to raise money for academics, medicine, athletics, campus building and renovation projects and endowments to support students, faculty

and campus programs. Phlegar said the committee plans to concentrate on 15 regional

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Attendance up

ECU witnessed a slight in-

The registrar's office re-

Summer school enroll-

crease in the number of students

attending its first summer ses-

leased to the ECU news bureau

that enrollment numbers for the

first summer session were up

from 6,550 students last year to

ment increases are the result of

more students deciding to

spend at least part of their sum-

mer vacation in school. Students

have many different reasons for

"[I wanted] to be with my

A few students have de-

taking courses during the sum-

now ex-boyfriend," said Angie

Hicks, a senior therapeutic rec-

reations major. "I wanted to be

cided to change career paths by

changing majors. Once the ma-

jors are changed, students de-

cide to take summer school

classes to acquire the number of

course hours needed to fulfill

in Greenville."

6,590 students this summer.

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Staff Writer

By Wendy Rountree

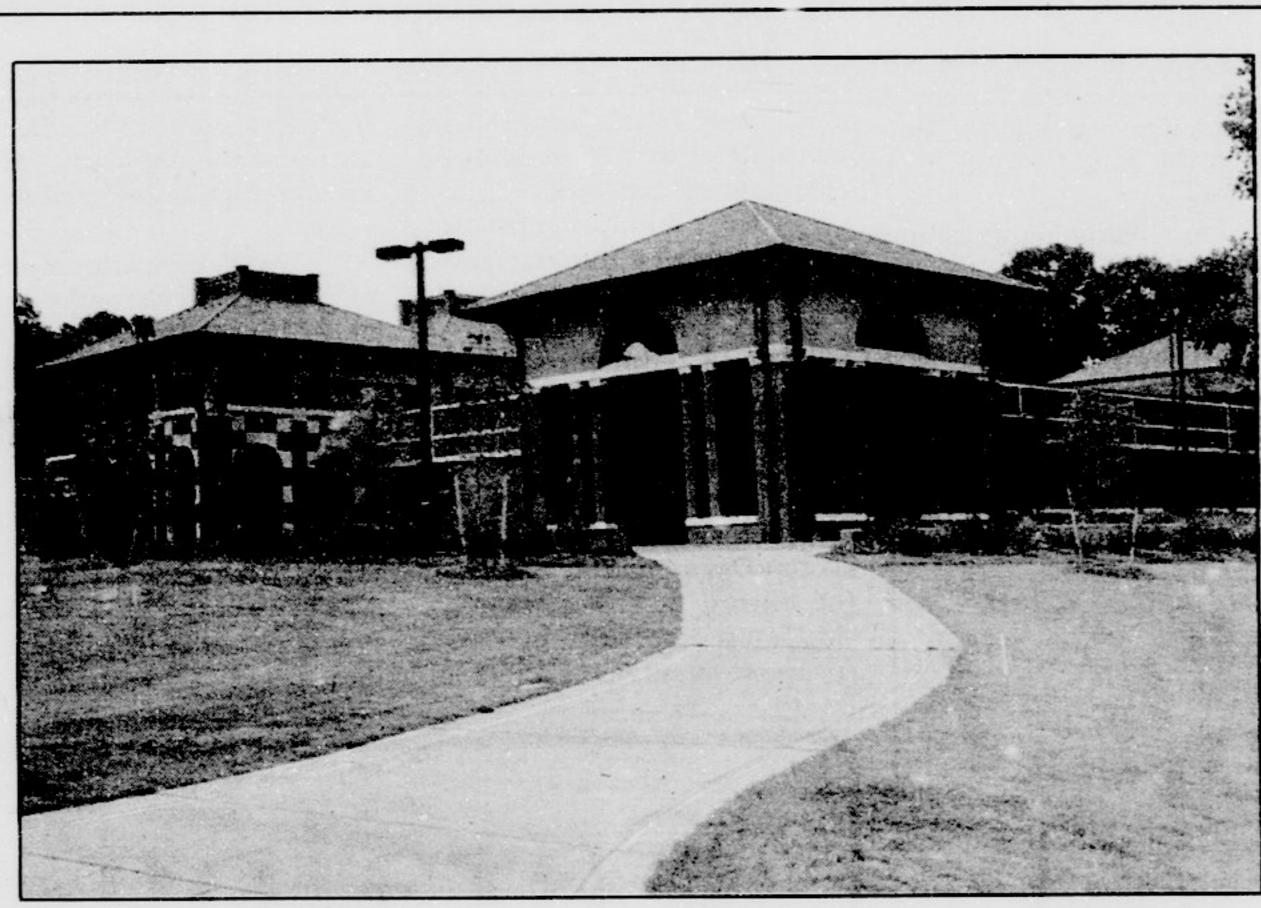


Photo by Harold Wise

ECU students, faculty and staff can now find some consolation in the fact that the new Todd Dining Hall will adequately fuel those lengthly hikes to those far-off parking spaces.

Community school grads earn more

By Teri Howell

Staff Writer

Excited about coming to a four-year university for your education? Here is some news that my dampen your spirits. The planning and research

section of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges recently released a study that found the average community college graduate earns a higher salary in his or her first year of asthatofthestudentwhoearns employment than the typical stu- a bachelor's degree. dent who graduated from a uni-

explained by age. The study revealed that the average age for a community college graduate is 29 while the average age for a

university graduate is 22. "Students above the age of 22 that are still in the community college system have already established a base salary if they are

Westmoreland, director of career planning services at ECU

Westmoreland said once these students earn their degree their yearly salary in-

The results of the report showed that when certain factors such as age are taken into consideration, the first-year salary for a community college graduate is practically as high

"We don't really ask what our graduates earn a year, Part of this statistic can be nor do we have a salary study per se," Westmoreland said. "We try to look and see how new careers and jobs will make our students happy, and we want graduates to find careers that show their strengths as well as provide enjoyment for

See GRADUATES page 3

Parking situation updated

Jason Williams **News Editor**

Of all the campus issues The East Carolinian covered last semester, parking may be the most controversial. Students, faculty and staff have long complained that there is not enough parking, and parking lots are becoming construction sites faster than grass fields are be-

coming parking lots. A committee was formed some time ago to set a course of action concerning parking. The committee is charged with determining a level of service, that is how many spaces per 100 students should the university pro-

UNC-Wilmington. ECU sold \$230. 10,000 stickers for the 6,500 park-

average price for parking decal Psychology professor Dr. Denfor UNC schools. Students at nis Chestnut served as chair-UNC-Chapel Hill pay \$292 for person of the committee. parking stickers while students at N.C. State pay \$360. UNC-

Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington charge \$150,\$120 and \$80, respectively

The option most seriously discussed by the parking committee this past semester was a graduated fee scale. Under this plan, students (or faculty and staff) would pay a premium for desirable parking spaces located close to central campus. Students who wished to pay less would park farther away from campus, and would be encouraged to use the transit system.

The ECU Master Plan, a document created to give the Chancellor and others a vision for the future, includes plans for a parking deck to be convide, and the price of a parking structed between Mendenhall and McDonald's. Layton Currently, ECU provides Getsinger, vice chancellor for 34 parking spaces for every 100 business affairs, estimates the persons at ECU. That compares cost of a 1,800 space deck at with an average for the UNC \$16.2 million. Among the opsystem of 40 spaces per 100 per-tions discussed by the parking sons, and the highest level of committee was building a deck service at 55 spaces per 100 for and raising the decal prices to

The parking committee ing spaces on campus this year. has disbanded for the summer, At \$70, ECU is below the and will reconvene in the fall.

See PARKING page 2

Poppies commemorate veterans.

Stephanie Lassiter

Assistant News Editor

While some ECU students skipped class to go to the beach on Memorial Day, others remem-

bered the lives lost in past wars. Hugh McGowan Jr. of Greenville wants the entire ECU and Greenville communities to remember those lost and injured, as well as pray." those who continue to fight for our country.

Each year, McGowan and

the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) sponsor a "poppy day," when the bright red flowers are sold in remem brance of the war heroes.

"It means more to me representing my buddies when I can't go to Italy or Normandy," McGowan said. "There is no way to thank them. All we can do is

Groups like the American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign War and the Disabled American

Veterans select a day to hand out the poppies for donations. The donations are used to aid widows of lost soldiers and the wives and families of disabled veterans. The American Legion sold the poppies over Memo-

rial Day weekend.

The poppy originated in Europe from a group of French women who made flowers of red material to remember the

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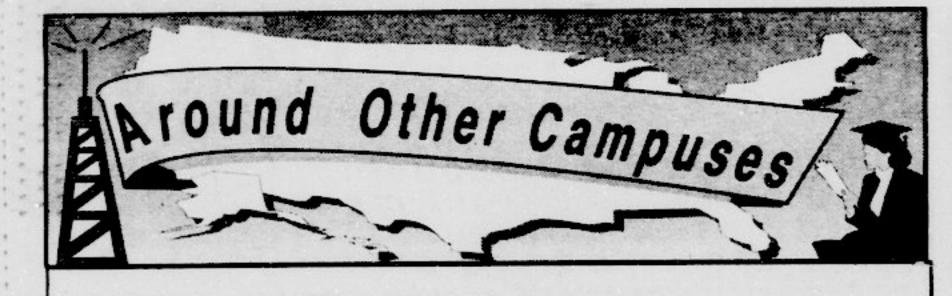
parents! All



students must have at least five sweatshirts with the ECU logo. ECU Student Stores have just what you

Photo by Harold Wise

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Ex-Carolina players buy dance club

Two former towering Tar Heels revisited their alma mater this week, but not just to shoot some hoops and sport Carolina blue. Former first-team All-American forward J.R. Reid and center Marty Hensley came back to purchase Players, the famous Chapel Hill night spot. Reid, who now plays for the San Antonio Spurs, said he had always wanted to be in the nightclub business. Hensley, who played at UNC from 1985 through 1990, said his goal was to go into business for himself. Hensley and Reid have been friends since their Tar Heel days and have kept in touch because Hensley takes care of Reid's finances. The new owners said possible changes included having Players open on Wednesday nights with drink specials. Reid played for the Tar Heels from 1987 to 1989 before being drafted in the first round by the Charlotte Hornets. He made the NBA All-Rookie second team in 1990. He was traded to the San Antonio Spurs, where he has continued as a backup center in the 1992-93 season. In addition to being voted All-American in his 1988 season with the Tar Heels, Reid captured Most Valuable Player of the year the same year. Hensley spent much of his time with the Tar Heels out with a knee injury.

Boy, 10, receives bachelor's degree

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney got his bachelor's degree in anthropology Sunday, apparently making him the youngest college graduate. He wants his parents to give him a car for his accomplishments, and figures by the time he is old enough to drive it, he will have a master's degree. Michael graduated with honors from the University of South Alabama. He finished with a grade point average of 3.6 out of 4.0. Kearney's aspirations include becoming a game show host.

Heh, hey, hey — we're stuffed

Move over, Barbie. Watch out, Barney. You've got competition. Now Beavis and Butt-head dolls, stuffed clones of the channel surfing, surburban misfits of MTV fame, can be found at a retail store near you. And just like their cartoon counterparts, the two dolls utter such typical "Beavis & Buttheadisms" as "Yeah, heh, heh," "... This sucks; change it," "Shut up, Butt-head ... " and "... Whoa! That wuz cool." The talking dolls, manufactured by Dakin Inc., retail for \$25 and join a line of other Beavis & Butt-head merchandise that includes keychains, gym socks and — yes — spitballs.

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Frequently Called Phone Numbers

| Admissions | 757-6133 |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Career Services | 757-6050 |
| Office of the Chancellor | 757-6212 |
| Dean of Students | 757-6824 |
| Student Financial Aid | 757-6610 |
| Joyner Library | 757-6514 |
| Mendenhall Student Center | 757-4700 |
| Parking and Traffic Services | 757-6294 |
| Public Safety | 757-6787 |
| Recreation Services | 757-6387 |
| Registrar's Office | 757-6747 |
| Student Health Services | 757-6841 |
| University Student Loans | 757-6816 |
| ECU Student Stores | 757-6731 |
| ECU Athletics | 757-4600 |
| Housing | 757-6450 |
| The East Carolinian | 757-6366 |

PARKING

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receive a packet containing information about parking on campus. During orientation, students will be allowed to park in commuter, resident and university registered parking lots.

When students return in the fall, freshmen living in residence halls will be able to purchase a Freshman/Fringe permit for \$70. These permits allow students to park in lots located on Reade Street and at the Allied Health (Belk) building.

Freshmen living off-campus

Each orientation student will may purchase a Limited Commuter permit for \$30. This permit will be valid in the fringe lot located near Minges Coliseum. The ECU transit buses will provide shuttle service to and from classroom areas.

SUMMER

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"I know some classes you

"I have five classes that

Also, the registrar's of-

number rose to 1,801 students.

Lighter course loads and

"Either [students] can't

Other students return to

"A lot of people go out

the university to further their

education after a few years in

Morris said.

Kimberly Best, a junior com-

the new major's requirements. class scheduling made it diffi-"Because I changed my ma- cult to register for classes durjor, [I came to summer school] ing the regular school term. to get on schedule," said Shelly Morris, a junior mathematics couldn't get this year," said

Some students said they munity health education madecided to attend summer jor. "I know classes you school because they did not like couldn't get in health areas." the time periods when necessary classes would be offered are only offered in the fall," during the fall.

"I don't want to be taking a lot of night classes," said Robin fice released to the ECU news Days, a junior community health bureau the numbers of parteducation major. "There's an in- time students attending the crease in the number of night first summer session. Last classes [this fall]. So, I'm taking year, there were 1,643 partsome of these classes now dur- time students. This year, the ing the summer."

Still other students said they have had difficulty in reg- part-time jobs are a few reaistering for and taking classes sons some students enroll in during the fall and spring se- school only part-time.

"I'm taking, now, a course get the classes they want, and for my major, but I couldn't get it's no point in taking classes it for the regular semester," said you don't need," Hicks said. Demetria Gordon, a communi- "Or . . . they want to work a cation major with a concentra- part-time job." tion in public relations. "So, I'm taking it this summer."

speech for the last three years, the work force. and I just got it this summer,"

"I've been trying to get

with a degree and have to go Hicks said.

Many students said the back to graduate school," lack of class sections and some Morris said.

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POPPIES

blood shed. Later, the idea spread per flowers were sold.

The "Buddy Poppy" was wars. copyrighted by the Veterans of poppy has been updated to a more silky version from the tissue pa- Poppy days," he said. per version.

Buddy Poppy over to America," McGowan said.

Local groups either observe McGowan hopes that by selling tary Order of the Purple Heart, poppies around ECU's homecom- the American Legion and several

ing more students will become other military organizations. to America where red tissue pa- aware of the importance of re- McGowan's name was added membering those involved in to a list of war participants on a

"I wish the college students Normandy. Foreign Wars in 1924. Since, the of ECU would realize the importance of the Veteran's Buddy

McGowan, who has been a "The VFW brought the Greenville resident all of his life, fought in World War II as a reconnaissance non-commissioned officer for a tank battalion at-Poppy Day around Memorial Day tached to the 45th Division. He is or during ECU homecoming. a member of the VFW, the Mili-

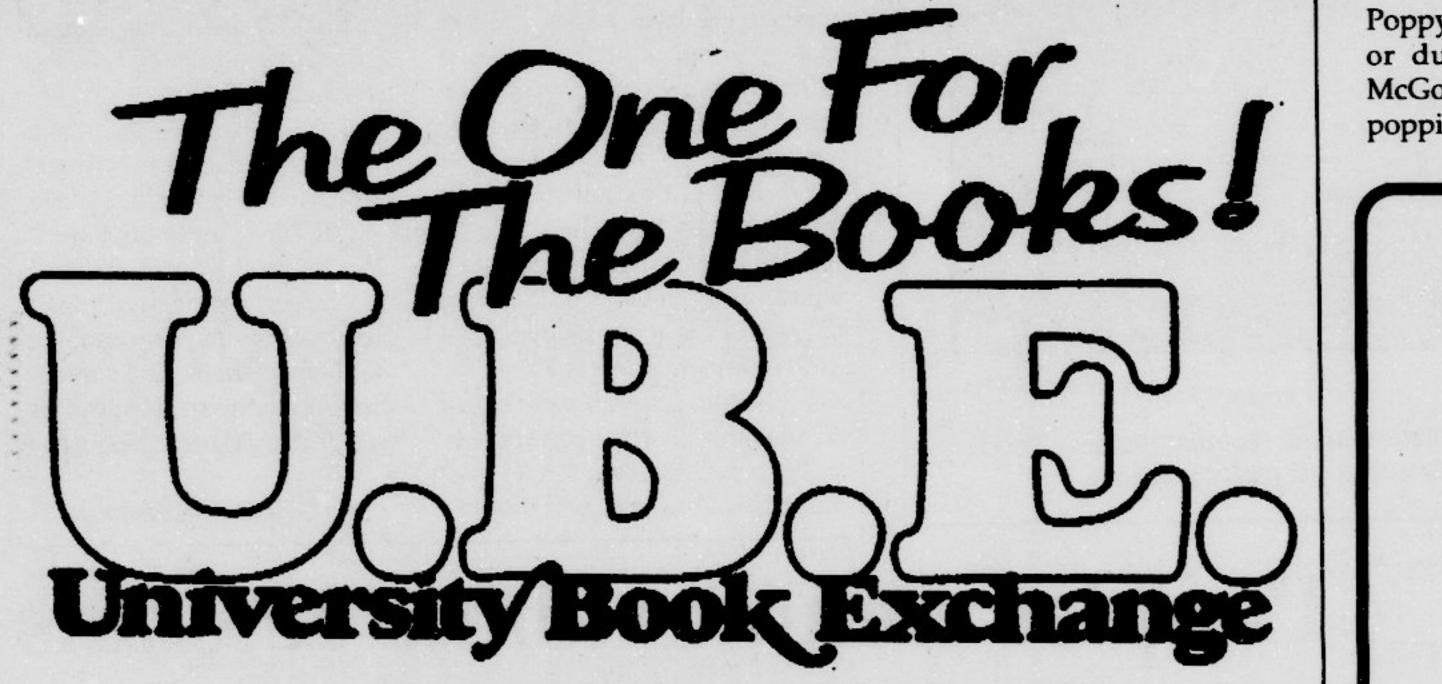
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monument of the beach at

"My name will be on the Normandy beach Wall of Liberty on a monument similar to the Vietnam Memorial," McGowan said.

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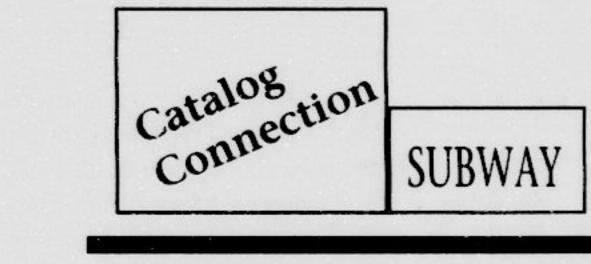
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GRADUATES

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Westmorelandsaiditwasdif-

ficult to compare community colleges and universities. "It's kind of like dealing with apples and oranges," he said. "You can't really compare a business de-

gree with a medical degree."

REVIEW

them.

The report considered earn-tion." ings records of salaries of 4,080 community college graduates with associate of applied science degrees; 4,605 university graduates with bachelor's degrees; 1,623 with master's degrees; and 136 with doc- community college graduate."

quickly, and water pressure was

announced that freshmen enter-

ing in the fall of 1994 will be re-

quired to purchase a nine or 14+

meal plan along with signing a

March 1 Dining Services

March 3 The excavation

restored by the afternoon.

housing agreement.

toral degrees.

notion that the individual who at- ber 1995, raising additional money. tended a community college was acquiescing to a lower standard of achievement," said Bob Scott, president of the community college system. "This report nullifies that no-

"The study sounds as if it is promoting the community college system," Westmoreland said. "The demands are going to be different for both a university graduate and a

a sewage back-up in Mendenhall,

flooding the basement and clos-

circuit and some smoldering in-

sulation in the attic of Jarvis Resi-

dence Hall forced several resi-

dents to evacuate the building.

No one was injured and residents

returned to their rooms in the

March 22 An electrical short

ing that part of the building.

VISIONS

"In the past, there has been a paign will continue through Decem-

"Wewillre-evaluatewherewe are at the end of the year to concentrate on areas that have not been fully funded," Phlegar said.

The Shared Visions plan has marked \$10 million for student development to be broken down into scholarships, fellowships and other awards. The largest portion of the for this campaign. money raised will go towards campus development. Nine million dollars will be used to renovate Minges Coliseum and expand Ficklen sta- Phlegar said.

April 7 The Student Gov-

ernment Association (SGA) held

1994-95. A run-off election was

president or vice president re-

ceived a majority, and several can-

didates filed complaints of wrong-

elected president and Sheila

Boswell was elected vice presi-

dent in run-off elections for SGA.

plans to consolidate student I.D.

April 21 Ian Eastman was

April 21 ECU announced

doing during the campaign.

afternoon.

go to Joyner Library additions. The Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center will receive \$3 million.

The Shared Visions campaign got off to a fast start on February 3, at the Greenville Country Club. The program originated three years ago. ECU's most ambitious previous campaign for the School of Business raised \$2.5 million. Before the end of February,\$37 million had been raised

"We will continue raising money, but focusing on the areas that haven't been fully funded,"

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obtain tickets to athletic events

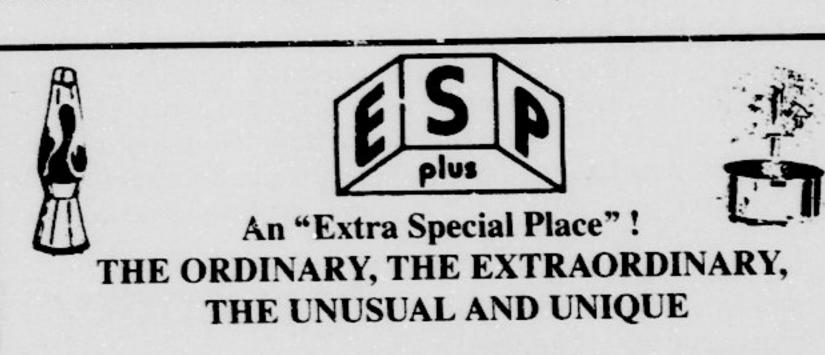
Trustees approved a \$97 increase scheduled after no candidate for money (\$75) will go toward renovating Minges Coliseum and to

SGA elections, check out books, and a key-less entry system for the

elections for executive officers for dorms. May 6 The ECU Board of athletic programs.

May 18 Graduates totalled 2,100 in the spring commencement exercise. Watergate journalist Daniel Schorr delivered the commencement address, and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders gave the cards and meal cards. The new convocation at the Medical School cards will also be used to vote in ceremony.

in student fees. The bulk of the



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May 27

Allied Health — An officer reported hearing shots fired in the area of the rappelling tower at Allied Health. A check of the area was completed with negative results.

May 28

Clement Hall — A student reserve officer reported a suspicious person at the bicycle rack southwest of Clement Hall. The suspicious person fled the area and could not be located.

May 30 ECU Police Department — A student was arrested at the ECU Police Department for larceny and obtaining property by false pretense.

General Classroom — An officer assisted the Greenville Rescue Squad with a student having seizures in the General Classroom Building.

Graham - A bomb threat was called into the ECU switchboard giving no location and a second bomb threat for the Graham Building was called into Pitt County's emergency number 911.

May 31

Commuter Lot on 10th and College Hill Drive - A student reported damage to her vehicle while parked in the commuter parking lot on 10th Street and College Hill Drive.

College Hill Drive — A student reported the larceny of her ECU parking permit from her vehicle parked in the parking lot on the northeast side of College Hill Drive.

Cotten Hall — A resident of Cotten Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

June 6

Willis Building — A staff member reported damage to one of the north windows of the Willis Building.

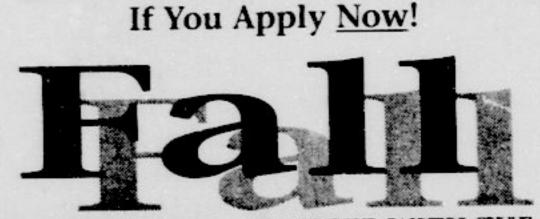
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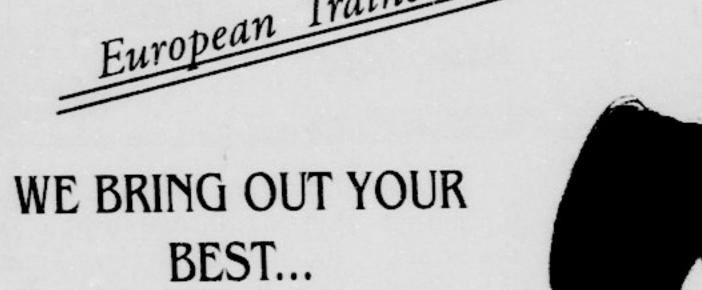
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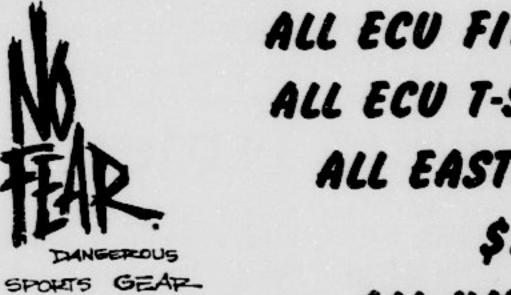
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slaves won't be covered under this

plan. And my friend, Sen. Lauch

Faircloth? Not everyone was

fortunate enough to be born with

a brain. Where is he going to get

from unlikely sources, however.

Noted media personality Rushan

Limburger said he liked the fact

that the plan covered liposuction

and other weight reduction

procedures. He said he also agreed

with Clinton's decision not to

and get a brain for himself

complete with original thoughts,

then how many people will be left

to watch my show?" Limburger

other hand, reacted with anger

when she learned that convicted

bimbos would not be covered.

the rest of the air whooshed out of

enlisted former President Ronald

been criss-cross the country,

handing out condoms and urging

at me," Reagan said. "I was elected

president when I was 69 and I've

screwed a lot of people during

Clinton said he was sure the

"If Joe Schmo can just walk in

cover brain implants.

the money to pay for one?"

President radically changes health care bill

Staff Reports

President "Pass my Bill' Clinton announced today a series of new changes in his health care plan that, he says, will win over Republicans and ensure passage of the bill.

White House spokesmuppet George Snuffleupogus addressed the Washington press corps while standing in the Rose Garden. Snuffy first announced that thorn abrasions would be covered by the revised health care plan. Before he could explain the rest of the bill, he was mobbed by hundreds of adoring fans screaming, "He's sooooo cute."

Snuffleupogus With indisposed, Clinton turned to press secretary Dee Dee "Secret Ad" Myers to finish the press conference. Myers immediately announced that bad hair would be covered by the plan, and that barbers could be sued for malpractice for giving bad hair cuts. She is expected to file the first suit against her own barber in November.

Claiming to have seen the mixed. ghost of former Reagan press secretary Merlin Spitzwater, Myers fled the scene, leaving Clinton to battle the media. When Clinton took the podium, he told Sam Donaldson to "shut up," causing the ABC reporter to break down and cry.

Clinton said his bill would expand family coverage to include

New protests have arisen on

campus, nearly a month after the

visit of Surgeon General Joycelyn

Elders. Elders was on campus to

speak at the ECU School of

Medicene commencement. At that

time, approximately 50 people

protested her appearence due to

her stand against the tobacco

that while on campus, the Surgeon

General also engaged in one of her

other controversial pursuits.

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Staff Reports

industry.

one spouse and one lover free of frog" Helms was predictably charge, with each additional lover to be covered with a \$200 deductible. While Gennifer's with a 'G' would be covered, Jennifer's with a 'I' would not.

Another provision in the bill would extend coverage to women figure skaters who get hit on the knee with a stick. Women figure skaters who come from bad homes and who had a tough childhood and who married scumbags and who cry too much on national television would not be covered.

Psychiatric treatment for brothers who shoot their parents while eating ice cream because they had a tough childhood will be covered, but only if they were sexually abused and only if the ice cream is vanilla.

Bobbitization, the medical term for the reattachment of penises, will be covered under the plan, but only if the emasculated male finds it himself. Special tax breaks will be available for the "Not even my bad nose job. Not purchase of cocker spaniels and even my breast enlargement. Not wiener dogs for medical purposes, even my sssssssss... " she said, as

Reaction to the new plan was

Sen. Ted "Wanna take a bill would pass now that he drive" Kennedy praised the President. "In the grand tradition Reagan to promote it. Reagan has of my late brother, it's about time we had a president who cares about their girlfriends. Now if we old men not to give up sex. "Look can only get that clause about prescription strength alcoholic beverages passed ..."

Surgeon General sparks new controversy

support of sex education and

condom distribution in the early

grades, it has now been learned

that Elders distributed free

Elders claimed studies which have

shown that the population of

squirrels on campus has exploded

in recent years as justification for

prevent the many unplanned

pregnancies on the ECU campus.

She also claimed that condoms can

condoms to campus squirre

Sen. Jesse "I do not look like a

ECU Transit acquires new mode of transport

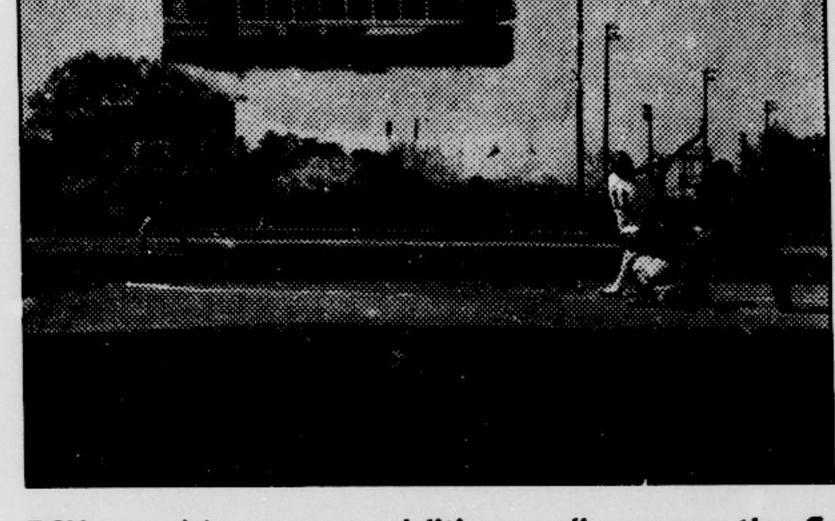
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Ever been late for a class because the ECU Transit bus was stuck in traffic? Well, those days are over, thanks to the recent acquisition of the Purple People Clinton may find support | Mover, a state-of-the-art hovercraft designed to replace those ugly purple buses in the Transit Service's fleet.

The Transit Service purchased four of the hovercraft, with plans to buy six more. Also in the works are plans to build a teleporter to beam students from the new commuter parking lot in Winterville to various buildings

"We're real proud of them new fangled machines," said Harry Butts, director of ECU's Transit Services. "We thought Paula Corbin Jones, on the about replacing the buses with horse-and-buggies, but we decided that was just a little too much technology for us."

The hovercraft are equipped with plush leather seats that have a personal stereo and a television monitor built into the seat backs. A flight attendant is also available to serve alcoholic beverages in



ECU transit's newest addition really covers the field.

those little airplane bottles.

"I think this sort of thing is exactly what we need to attract quality students to ECU," said Chancellor Al Cohol. "And you should see the guys at the golf course when I pull up in this baby."

The Student Government Association appropriated the money necessary to purchase the Classroom Building. Students hovercraft. "We are committed to wishing to ride on the new helping students get to class on time," said SGA President Hugh Jass. "Also, we thought our fraternity could use these things for keg parties on the weekends." The only problem with the

hovercraft, like most other vehicles at ECU, is parking. So far, the craft have not found a permanent parking place. Pilots tried landing somewhere near the mall, but kept landing on squirrels, drawing fire from animal rights activists.

The hovercraft have been parking on top of the General hovercraft should go to the third floor via the stairs closest to the Graham Building, and take the ladder at the top of the stairwell to the roof. Hovercraft depart every half hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Menendez Brothers battered from the grave

Staff Reports

New evidence will be presented by Eric and Lyle Menendez's defense lawyers that the boys' parents continue to batter them, only now it's from the grave! Attorney Leslie Abramson says she has solid new evidence that José Menendez is returning nightly from the grave to batter the boys, calling them horrible names (like 'sissy boy'), and generally more in death than he had in life. Kitty is supposedly returning as well, standing next to Jose and, as usual, shaking her head in cruel

"These boys just can't take much more of this torture," Abramson said. "They should be set free where they belong. They're

In between sobs, and adjusting his toupeé, Lyle Menendez described José standing over his bed nightly in his cell, "You're not going to keep that Bentley, You're not going to keep that Bentley! You'll drive the Jaguar convertible and you'll like

it, young man," all the while the Inquirer, we wanted America stroking his wallet, slobbering, and staring wide-eyed at Lyle's crotch.

"They've got to let us out of here before anyone finds out about that Swiss bank account . . . uh, I mean, before we go totally insane!"

Potential jurors are now being chosen for the Menendez's upcoming second trial. A survey of the group of potential jurors brought up interesting, although common, responses. Said one juror of the boys: "Society should be ashamed of itself for incarcerating these poor boys for even this long. Who can blame them for anyway," reiterated Eric. shotgunning their parents to death. I think the fact that Jose is returning from the grave just goes to finally prove what a cruel and inhuman man he must be ... even dead! And why doesn't Kitty stop courageous and good looking as

those two all-American boys." As the Menendez boys are now strapped for money, they broke their story where they felt it might do them the most good (and (the wimpy one) said "by going to telling the truth."

to know just how pitiful we actually are. We want everyone to understand that we are the true victims of this whole crime. After all, we didn't get to spend but about a fourth of our rightful inheritance, after those horrible murderers broke in and killed our

awesome, most-perfect parents." (At this point the reporter reminded Eric that they had already confessed to the crime, dumping the previous "other guys did it" alibi, and claiming sexual abuse as the motive.) "Oh, damn, yeah, that's what I meant

The new defense strategy is expected to be a very touching, and no doubt theatrical, bold new move by the brothers' attorneys, but hopes are high for their next trial. "America is too daının dumb no damn use to me any more him? She deserves every shell she to believe that these boys actually got. More kids should be as killed their parents of their own free will," Abramson said, in between smacking around her legal assistants. "They had to! They had to do it to end their suffering, and to get to that huge dough. You should believe me, if for no other earn them the heftiest sum); in the reason, because you believed me National Inquirer. Eric Menendez last time, and this time I'm really

Campus resident tries his free Squirrelstyle™ condom on a fry.

deadly NUTS virus.

"We must make ever squirrel a planned and wanted squirrel," Elders said. "We've allowed young male squirrels to go around and donate sperm. We | torturing the young men even need to offer hope to these young

Many groups are upset by her actions. According to Elders, Elder's plan. Lobbyists for the hunters of the nation, the affirmation, and saying, "Yeah.". squirrel condoms should help American Rifle Fanatics (ARF), fear the plan will leave no helpless little animals upon which their help stop the spread of such members to use their assault rifles. Chester Holinuts, Bishop of the dangerous sexually transmitted sciurilis, Mall in the Rodent Catholic anyway—they're out of money." squirrelorrhea, as well as the Church, also vigorously opposes the policy. "I vigorously oppose this policy," the bishop said. Speaker for the ECU Squirrel Foundation, Ilike Nuts, could not saying over and over again,

be reached for comment. Also fighting the policy is the ECU administration, which feels that giving the condoms away will prevent the proposed installation of condom vending machines in

campus trees. However, in the end, the whole debate may turn out to be merely academic (possibly the first academic event ever at ECU). With all the new construction, most campus squirrels have been forced to find homes elsewhere, thereby bringing an end to any population

Pool Shark

ECU Swim team captain Drip E. Head takes a bite out of the competion during a recent meet.

otherstotend to the sufferer, buying arduous tasks as a full work week without having to go out in that cruel world (sniff) and — excuse me, I'm sorry. Can I bum a smoke?" Talk show host Sally Jabbering Donatello concurs with O'Neal

and empathizes with others like

"It's a real disease," she said. "I believe that in my heart of hearts and I have nothing but the deepest respect for these people. They take time out of their busy days of drinking heavily and watching Gigi to come on our show, well, OK, my show, and tell their stories.

"Just last week I talked to a victim of stressiskaka. She doesn' get more than \$400 a month from the government and still she finds

Emerald City have been rumored to have the stressiskaka strain. thing. And I ain't lazy. I mean, I've Doctors at Pitt County Memorial been known to go to classes on Hospital have had no calls or Friday, man." appointments by people who claim to suffer from the disease.

such a description," said Dr. Ray Gunn, from the center. "I've put in 45 hours a week here for three months and this is the first I've heard of such a thing. Has anyone considered the possibility that these people are just butt lazy?"

Students at ECU who claim to have the disease are appalled at the

Locally, many here in the from Venice Beach, Cal. "Man, I've got that, uh, that stripping kookoo

> While medical analysis can't identify the victims, many of those rumored to have stressiskaka have been seen around the town commons on the popular donkey rides. Gunn sees a connection.

> "I've seen people just sit on those things for days,"he said. "They have to be dragged off to bathe. And afterward they're fine. They don't pout and they actually do the dishes. So, in my opinion, all those who have stressiskaka and riding on those rides should get off their asses and do something."

Dreaded new plague strikes America

Staff Reports

frightened and stymied by the evergrowing strain of strep called with the backbone. 'stressiskaka.'

This offspring of strep blamed for rampant apathy and unwillingness take responsibility

ing. Apparently these people lose all feeling in their backbones."

responsible for serious and convenient spasms of paralysis and eventual total inertia, leading pleasure from completing such

them food and driving them around town looking for cigarettes breakdown of nerve connections

"It's astounding," said Dr. Hee shows. Geebie, a "It's astound-

backbones. They forget they have tend to wither

Stressiskaka is into vulnerability quite easily." Those suffering from stressiskaka are reported to find no

and laundry. This disease, which has recently been found as far away Large numbers of doctors, at all hours of the night. But the as French Gyana, is detectable only citizens and go-getters are most serious ailment seems to be a by its symptoms, and those who have stressiskaka can be found en mass as panelists on daytime talk her.

"I'm inclined — compelled, really - to present what stress I stressiskaka encounter to the world," said sufferers. Patricia O'Squeal, 45, of Arnold, "Apparently, Mo. "If I don't show all those watching at home what I'm going through, how will they know? "Look, as a patient - no,

victim! Write victim. It sounds better - of stressiskaka, I want the world to know that my inability to cook and keep strong social away to feed her 37 cats, keep up a contacts is not my fault. It's not. I smoking habit and go out for raves am a victim. (Sniff) And I just want every night. She's an inspiration to to be (sob) accepted for what I am us all."

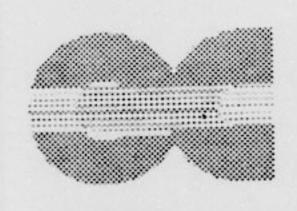


"I haven't seen a patient fitting

doctor's comments. "Who's he calling 'lazy?"

asked Millard Dude, a sophomore

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Incoming students urged to get involved

primarily focused at the incoming freshmen who are here for orientation, we thought that we would share the wisdom gained after many years of struggling. We do this, not at of any real hope or belief that anyone will listen to us, but because as editors, it is our job to tell everyone in the world how best to live his or her life.

East Carolinian can give you is to get involved. so teaches one to budget one's time wisely, Pick something that interests you, and join something every college student has to do up. There are literally hundreds of during his, or her, last few years. The sooner organizations, performing groups, athletic that this very important skill is learned, the clubs and academic societies on campus, all better. of whom gladly welcome new members. Moreover, do not wait until late in your appeals to you. Jump in with both feet, college career to do so.

intimidating at first, so you may feel afraid were all in the same shape as you are now.

Since this edition of the paper is Not a one of us who began to be active in student activities only late in our academic careers (and some of us waited very late) would not give anything to go back and KEMPLE '9' start much sooner.

Not only is getting involved during your first year more fun in the long run, it is also much easier academically. It can be difficult to balance a full course load with About the best advice that we at The extracurricular activities. However, doing

So pick some activity, any activity, which whether you choose Ultimate Frisbee, All the upperclassmen may seem a little College Bowl, Rugby, or writing for any of the fine campus publications. Here at The to join one of these many groups. You may East Carolinian we are always looking for feel as if you have nothing to contribute. more young talent to share the joys of long, However, you must always remember, only late nights, immenent deadlines, too little a few short years ago we upperclassmen pay and all the good times that come with working with great people.

By Jason Williams

Clinton not yet one of ten greatest Presidents

Bunny cartoon where Bugs's version? The Wascally Wabbit ancestor so-and-so participated in famous events throughout history and how if it weren't for the Warner Bros. clan, we'd still be Englishmen.

plan to major in History or Political Science, as well as those of you listen up. Here follows the indisputable, irrefutable, mostly sincere ranking of the greatest and worst American presidents.

Besides, you'll need something to argue about when discover Filibusters.

1. Abraham Lincoln — Yeah, conventional. He ended slavery, saved the Union and brought the top hat back in style. Besides, if

the South hadda won (as Bocephus so eloquently separation between church and put it) we'd all be dirt poor cotton farmers who talk like Jesse Helms.

father of our country has never really gotten his due as President. Can you imagine organizing a bunch of rich, old, white men (who wore wigs and spoke with an Whereas Kennedy mostly talked, accent) into a cohesive national government without a precedent Great Society, the space program to follow?

Jefferson, my sentimental choice Vietnam War. for best, was probably the most ever produced. Despite being a architect Independence), was president, the Louisiana Purchase, among other things,

Hey kids, remember the Bugs ought to count for something. 4. Woodrow Wilson - An unabashed liberal, he broke up History, so rather than study, he monopolies, passed banking listens to his uncle make up his reform and led us through WWI. The United Nations, probably the anyone before him. goes on about how his great greatest achievement of the 20th Century, is his legacy. Plus, he

lived in Wilmington, N.C. for a 5. James K. Polk — I know, I know. You're asking "Who the hell is this guy?" He was prez in the 1840's and 50's, and is responsible for the westward who want to get your B.A. in B.S., expansion of the country. Okay, without him, we never would have made it to California, thus no

> Hollywood, thus no TV, et cetera. 6. James Madison — The he didn't have the guts to pass Father of the civil rights. Constitution, Madison Theugly wasanother

Blame Reagan, rather than Bush or Clinton, for most of the mess we are in We have

state. God bless him. 7. Franklin Roosevelt — Got 2. George Washington — The us out of the Depression, led us through the war v/s created big beauracracy and increased national debt. You make the call

8. Lyndon Johnson LBJ followed up with action. The and civil rights legislation 3. Thomas Jefferson — outweighthe tragedy that was the

9. Theodore Roosevelt—Had brilliant mind the U.S. of A. has to pick a Republican somewhere, just for good measure. Actually, better author (the Declaration of Teddy quit the party in 1912 and ran to the left of Wilson on the (Monticello), philosopher, Progressive, or Bull Moose ticket. statesman and gardener than he A Republican environmentalist what a concept.

Andrew Jackson— flunked his history test.

Although a case could be made against him on the basis of racism, the populist Democrat probably did more to improve the lot of the common man (and woman) than

Nixon—many achievements, and not given enough credit for his domestic programs, but he was too flawed.

Carter - Folks ought to remember Camp David, but instead they remember "malaise." Bush-He's right up there

with, oh, say, Millard Filmore. Ford — Well, he fell down lot, if that counts for anything. Eisenhower—Toughtalk, but

Truman — see Eisenhower.

a bum rap, because he contributed for assistance. much to government both before and after his single term as presidency. to alleviate the situation.

Great Depression. The only way he could have been any worse is if he had been a cultural conservative,

41. Ronald Reagan — This former (and presidential) actor brought environmental policy into the 19th Century. Blame him rather than Bush or Clinton for most of the mess we're in now.

42. Ulysses S. Grant -Possibly the only president to have worse advisors, looser control and more scandals than ... Ronald

And where, you might ask, does Clinton fit in? Let's put him 11th for now, counting on health care and welfare reform. His foreign policy will improve in his second term. Trust me.

By the way, in case you're wondering, Bugs's nephew



By Brad Oldham

Tailgating a basic part of ECU social life

when East Carolina and Greenville need to know about early. When the head with corn on the cob. prepare for another fresh batch of we take on Syracuse in the home new college students. Yes, its orientation once again. And we, as fine upstanding, veteran college students, must set forth to help whippersnappers into fine, upstanding students that this school is famous for producing every year. And I've come up with a tip as an example of preparation.

You see, it is our job to turn the clueless youth of today into slightly older, yet still very much clueless youth of tomorrow. Guys, this while blatantly trying to the Elbo that you really are captain telling us). of the football team, president of anything else she wants to hear. All the while filling them with free beer. So, I'll give you just one example of what I'm talking about, considering space is short and so is your attention span. What's one thing this school does better than anything? You guessed it, tailgating. If there is one thing that we Pirates know how to do, it is how to tailgate. Duke and Carolina can keep their future national tapped, there will be an ECU

student waiting at the helm. This is a vital part of ECU life

opener this season, it will mark back to Greenville this year. But the third year in a row when ECU many, the pre-game ritual of you otherwise. drinking enough that all the players look the same come gametime will be necessary.

It seems every year Dr. Eakin and Public Safety try to make rules to somehow eventually end tailgating as a tradition here in these. And don't pick these stupid Greenville. There is nothing that angers a Pirate more than being if your mom does have more hair told he, or she, can't drink their on her upper lip than your friend; swill as they like (except maybe Steve, There's no need to throw persuade the freshman skirts at taking away parking spaces with blows. We are all out there to have

Well, maybe they do have a the IFC, valedictorian and point. I know that these freshmen are happy to be in college and everything, but life can sure go sour after your third beer. If the football games are anything like last year's, Coach Logan might require that you get tanked before entering Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Who doesn't remember "the

Nebraska will see such crude got an image to maintain.

It's that time of year. A time that the incoming freshmen will violence, and bang little Bobby on

True, ESPN is not coming not because of any fight; it is has had nail-biters against the because we were 2-9. It's that Orangemen (I'm kidding). So, to simple. And don't let anyone tell

So, set an example for those less experienced. Drink if you like, but set a limit for yourself. Like walking or forming words or something. It might be a good time to stop if you can't do either of fights with each other. I don't care

True, if you are that drunk, then you probably won't have enough sense to know better, but nobody made you tilt the cup. There is nothing that makes "Joe ECU Cop-boy" happier than eliminating one more drunk guy from the tailgating field.

Well, there's your example. Like tailgating, there will be many fight," the incident in the stands more hints and suggestions that during last year's Syracuse orientation members will look to game, that caused such vicious and the summer residents for. Lead by wicked rumors to rock our example, Pirates. If your attitude leaders; if there is a keg to be peaceful campus. Oh gad, now is that of one worth following, the ESPN won't want to come to future leaders of our campus will Greenville anymore. Children in be in good shape. After all, ve've

Letters to the Editor-

To the Editor: Welcome to East Carolina University. As

Director/Chief of the ECU Police Department, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the campus police department and our concern for your safety while on campus. Our office is located at 609 East Tenth Street and our emergency telephone number is 757-6150. You will also find numerous emergency telephones located throughout the campus which dial directly to our department. You 39. Herbert Hoover—He gets | may use the emergency telephones at any time to call

Our staff is made up of thirty-five sworn officers who patrol the campus twenty-four hours a President. But he presided over | day throughout the year. Officers of the department the stock market crash and much are charged with responsibility of protecting life and of the Depression, and he did little | property, preventing and detecting crime on campus and providing essential services to the University 40. Calvin Coolige — Plain | community. The officers are trained to understand and simple, this pro-business | the pressures an needs of students, faculty, and staff. Republican flat out caused the The Department is responsive to the needs of our academic community and trained to handle problems

To the Editor:

It's summer and my idea of a good time is walking around campus enjoying the beautiful scenery and the humid air of Greenville. The only problem is that the recent pillaging of the grounds has created a barrier around campus. Just today, I walked out of the Student Publications building to head to the General Classroom Building when I realized that I was blocked in. Was this some sort of effort to contain me in The East Carolinian? Perhaps it was because I had a ton of work to complete for the orientation issue, and Latin American Literature was the last place I wanted to spend my sunny afternoon. Nevertheless, it was fairly necessary that I attend class, as I have already missed several meetings. So I headed around the construction, much to my

in a discreet and sensitive manner. Our patrol division is made up of uniformed officers who patrol the campus on bicycle, foot, and vehicle. The investigative division is made up of highly trained officers who specialize in criminal investigation. The crime prevention office provides security programs, resident hall lectures, and media relations for the department. Our training officer provides in service training required by the state as well as specialized training. The department also hires students who work as student officers. They work during the evening hours and act as eyes and ears for the department.

I hope that you will take time to talk with our officers while on campus. They are here to assist you and to make your visit to our campus safe and enjoyable. Remember that no campus is a sanctuary from crime. You should make sure that valuables are secured and most importantly always be aware of your surroundings.

Teresa Crocker Director/Chief

chagrin. I practically had to walk to Mendenhall and make a 180 degree turn in order to get headed in the right direction. By the time I got past the construction, I was so irritated that I did not enjoy my walk, in fact I resented it.

Granted, the university will be greatly benefited by the new fiber optics system, but was it necessary to tear up the entire grounds and reek havoc on innocent pedestrians? Perhaps the landscape designers of the plan should have taken those of us who walk around campus into consideration? By the way, have you tried to get from the commuter lot to GCB lately?

Stephanie Lassiter Graduate Student English

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Opinion Page Supplement

By Patrick Hinson

The origins of human courage mysterious

a division of southern troops stood massed in the burning heat of the division was ordered into the field

their doubt gray uniforms soaked pens within a through with from fear as from

the wide, open forward? field that they

facing them.

the sunlight, perhaps trying to pick got a feel for the actual experience. out forms and shapes from the what would surely be a slaughter, the battle. should the confederates be ordered to take the hills.

many of them wrote their names it all. They were dead scared. and addresses on small sheets of Harbor, Massachussetts).

At the bottom of the peach terrible odds, and yet still they that are so totally against our Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in 1864, any sane person might have done. preservation. When Picket's confederate

more bravely.

weeks, with the and running?

It has been recorded that seemed to sink into the metal of things, capable of accomplishing attempt to follow Reagan's while those soldiers at the bottom the boat they clinged so tightly to, of the hill awaited orders, they and their grim, strained wrote farewell letters home, and expressions and terrified eyes said

paper and pinned them to their have been more terrified than we uniforms, so that their bodies can possibly imagine. Hopefully could be indentified, and the none of us will ever have to feel at their worst as well) they were Inflation was down 13.5% from environmental gains. proper relatives notifed of their what they must have felt, many of simply a window of what we are deaths. (The Union troops did the them experiencing their last also capable of being. same thing, at a similar battle and feelings on earth in those few in a similar situation in Cold moments. I couldn'thelp but stare they always seem to do, we can into that picture and wonder what run from them or move forward, They must have known they it is about humans that makes us the choice is always ours, although were going to die, against such do these incredible things, actions at times it is a hard one to make.

orchard, just outside of didn't turn and run, like almost natural tendency for self | few weeks I have found that people controlled Congressional Budget with billions in higher costs and

information and low point in time for the morals | incapable of any sort of ideology | the actual tax increases were the "decade of greed" when only the photographs taken and actions of present day human beyond a desire to be liked and a loss of the ground which had "rich got richer" and the only jobs at Normandy that beings, we should remember that, near obsession with compromise, ordered to move slowly across; a were all over the news and for each one of us, there is especially in domestic policy. long, open, uphill and unprotected television, I didn't really think that something within us that is capable walk into the Union rifles and much about what it must have of great actions, great bravery. If it irritate serious conservatives than artillary, massed on the hillsides been like to have actually been were not so then many more to hear the phrase "Reagan-Bush there. It really wasn't until I saw a people would have run in administrations," because this end, more unpopular than he) and himself when accused of racism Historians must wonder very small picture, in Newsweek situations like Gettysburg and D suggests that the two what went through their minds magazine, of a landing craft full of Day, situations that tested the core administrations followed the same that day, as they squinted up into men approaching the beach, that I of human spirit unlike any others. | policies.

Perhaps the two are The picture was taken inside innapporpriate examples, but they economy, and a powerful political the two parties would have been as in all things he was incapable of blue Yankee lines up ahead. The the boat, and focused on the are just two of the many that coalition of Americans committed fully seen. Instead, Bush fueled expressing logical reasons why Union guns were dead quiet, postures and expressions of the showed the level and intensity of to limited government, a strong the cynical belief that there was no they should be enacted. saving time and ammunition for soldiers as they got ready to enter bravery that people are capable national defense, and respect for of. It's true that we can be at times | the values upon which society was parties. It was obvious that they were very cruel and insensitive people, built. Only in these last two areas already under fire, as each man but we are also capable of great | did Bush even make even a passing whatever we might have the example. courage to imagine.

that, at their best, (and regrettably,

So, when times get tough, as

By Brian Hall

Bush adminstration still mislabeled as a conservative

of all political stripes still have the Office projected that it would be paperwork, as well as criminal What happens within a mistaken belief that President only \$135 billion in 1992, less than penalties for honest errors, as well person that gives them the ability Bush was a conservative. One two percent of the Gross Domestic as instituted a new wetlands which at togoforward, despite the ultimate | would have thought that four Product. Instead, he turned his threatened the life savings of Gettysburg it was peak of terror, the face of death? years of his incompetence and back on the policies he inherited, thousands of small property massacred. It was a Do we do it because the people mishandling of the political legacy and agreed to the disastrous 1990 owners. Between 1989 and 1992, huge waste of around us push us forward, or is it left to him by President Reagan budget deal. Predictably, this the regulatory burden on small human life, yet no because of some built-in voice | would be enough to disabuse biggest tax increase in history business increased by more than that men could have died urging us onward? What is it, in anyone of such notions. (until President Clinton's budget 34 percent. times like those, that keeps us | Temperamentally, as well as last summer) caused a recession These past few going, that keeps us from turning | ideologically, Bush was a classic and a dramatic increase in the enough for conservatives, Bush moderate. Any examination of his deficit. In what many might call a record shows that Bush was

There is nothing that should

Bush inherited a vigorous

1980, to only 4.6%. The biggest

In conversations in the past consecutive years. The Democrat- Agency, saddled small businesses

Worse for conservatives than the Congress (which throughout core of the Republican strategy. real difference between the two

country to the Carter era policy of I will admit that I voted for Bush. over-regulation. He expanded the Given the options (a loon, a number of federal regulators back prevaricator, and Bush) was there The economy which Bush to the Carter level of 120,000. He any choice? But whether Mr. Those who went before us Inherited in January 1989 was in signed a new Clear Air Act, which Clinton or Mr. Bush won, the basic may or may not have been its 75th month of continuous increased the cost of course of the country would be Everyone there that day must different people than we are now. growth. Eighteen million new jobs environmental regulation by \$25 unchanged from the previous four I don't think they were. I think | had been created since Reagan's to \$40 billion, a nearly 33% years. Instead of talking about the tax cuts took effect in 1983. increase, all for uncertain end of the Reagan-Bush era, we

also let the proud Reagan record of the 80's be bashed as merely a previously provided the best created were for burger flippers. distinction between the two Notonce did he rise to the defence parties. Had Bush but stood up to of the policies which formed the his term was always, even at the Bush even refused to defend refused to budge from his after the Willie Horton ad in 1988. campaign promise, the American Bush did support a few good people would have rallied to his programs: school choice, capital side and the distinctions between gains tax cuts, and term limits. But

So I wish that we would get rid of all these "Don't Blame Me, I Bush also returned to the Voted For Bush" bumper stickers. should rather realize that, as John His cabinet appointments, O'Sullivan says, we are really in economic problem he faced, the such as William Reilly at the the second (and hopefully last) budget deficit, had fallen for three Environmental Protection term of the Bush-Clinton era.

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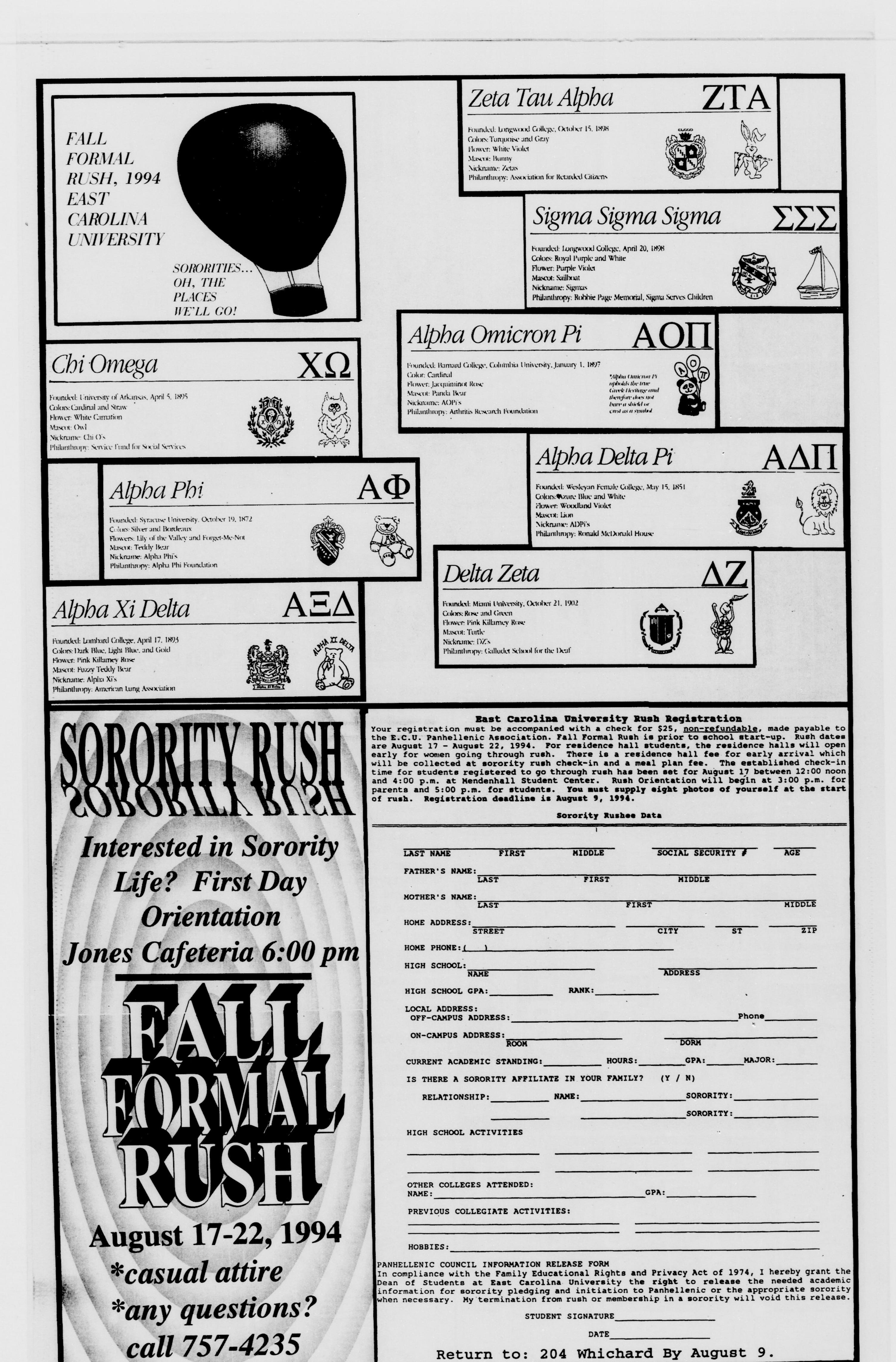
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Phil Collins delivers at Walnut Creek

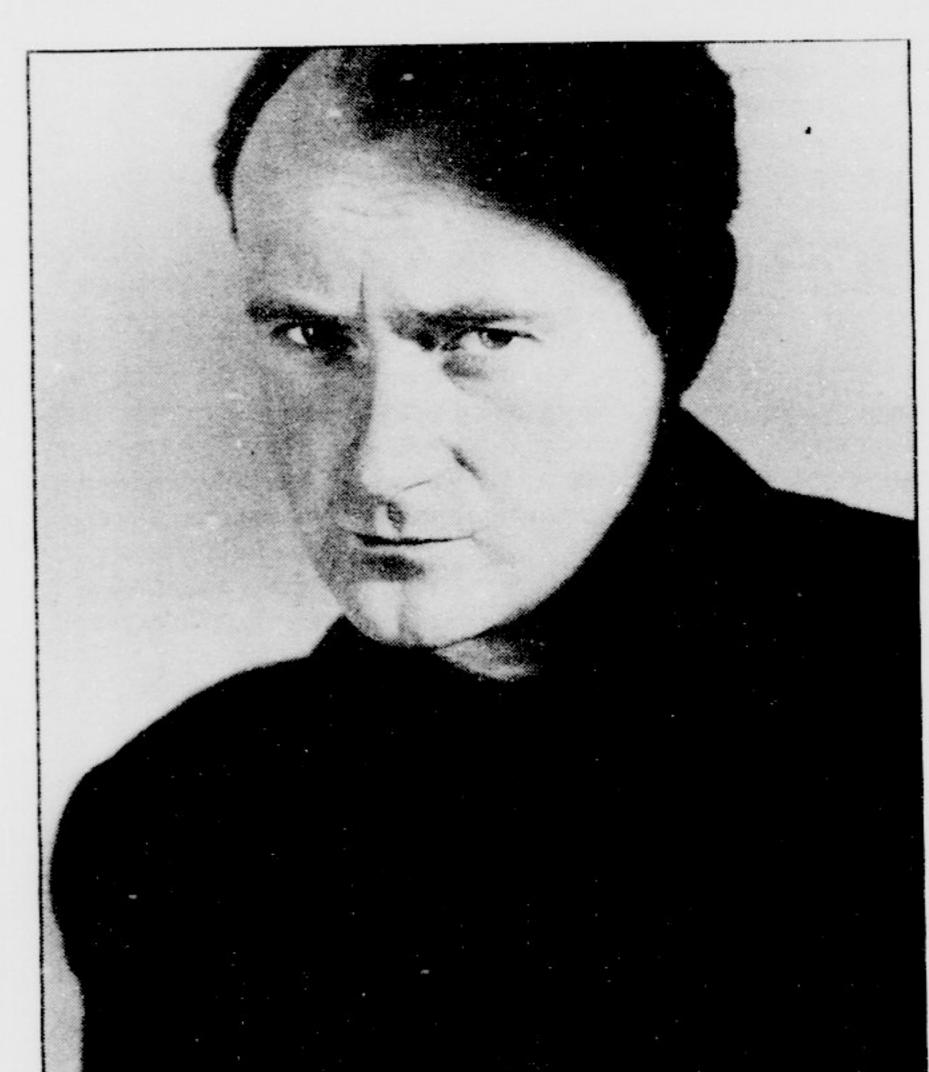


Photo Courtesy of Atlantic Records

Phil Collins brought an all-star band and his repertoire of Top 40 hits to a near-capacity crowd at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre Tuesday night.

By Warren Sumner

Lifestyle Editor

I heard a lot of things about Phil Collins before I went to see his show. I heard he was lethargic, that he lacked intensity and that his vocal stamina was suspect. I heard that, despite having porting musicians, he couldn't duplicate his performance on movie.

record when he hit the stage. I heard that I would be bored to tears watching him stand on a platform, going through the motions, waiting for his time to leave his audience and end his concert. I heard I would be disgusted after making the trip to see his show, and would wish I stayed home.

I heard wrong. Phil Collins tore through two incredible sets Tuesday night at playing over 20 songs that have riddled the Top 40 charts for over a near-capacity crowd who came to hear the Genesis frontman and drummer represent his own con-

tributions to popular music. Collins entered his industrialstyle stage rather inconspicu-

ously, emerging suddenly from a tiger while singing this opening prop door in the middle of the stage. The door, located in a rundown house, provided a point of focus for the staging. A large neon "hotel" sign adorned the stage, which was full of spinning fans and moving scenery. Wearing a gray overcoat and black hat, an ensemble of world-class sup- Collins looked as if he had stepped out of a '50s detective

> With a sly smile at the crowd's roaring approval, Collins removed his overgarments and stepped up to an assorted pile of pots, pans and other trash directly in front of his "house." This refuse turned out to be a drumset in disguise, and Collins quickly began to play a solo for the cheering crowd, an unusual way to start a

Drummer Ricky Lawson en-Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, teredon an adjacent drumset and, after a few minutes of thunderous percussion, the pair were a decade. His repertoire of hits joined by keyboardist Brad Cole and Collins kicked off the opening to "I Don't Care Anymore." Collins left the drumming to Lawson at this point, pulling a wireless microphone from his

"pile of trash." Collins paced the stage like a

number, which by its end had heralded the emergence of the rest of Collins' band, namely Darryl Struemer on guitar and bassist Nathan East, formerly of

Eric Clapton's band. The group quickly went into the second song, "Billie Don't Lose That Number," which allowed for the entrance of two background singers. Collins continued to pace the stage, adding many vocal embellishments to the donate the money to homeless hit which are not heard on the charities. radio version.

After this number, Collins showed his on-stage sense of humor by scolding a late-arriving couple for missing his first two

"You were too busy fooling around in the car weren't you?" he joked.

Collins then played an electric piano, lulling the crowd into complacency with his ballad "Everyday" and "Survivors in the "Separate Lives" emphasized Night." Both songs were off his that point while showcasing the latest album Both Sides, and well received by the audience. He then stopped to tell the audience about the tour's affiliation with Sears, which was brought about after the company came up with ideas

of how to help Collins' adopted charity of aiding the homeless.

Before starting off "Another Day in Paradise," Collins' anthem toward the homeless cause, he urged the crowd to donate spare money in collection pots located around the venue. He gained the respect and appreciation of the entire audience when he urged the concert-goers to forego buying his concert T-Shirt, and instead

"I don't need the money, they do," he said. "I've already got enough money."

After the standing ovation following "Paradise," Collins went into a ballad mode, which showed off his considerable vocal skills. "I Wish It Would Rain" was followed by "One More Night" and "Groovy Kind of Love," all proving how underestimated a vocalist Collins is. extraordinary voice of background vocalist Amy Keys. The title track to Both Sides finished the first set and Collins and his

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Summer success in the cards for Maverick

By Ike Shibley Staff Writer

The first official summer theaters this year is a breezy From the outset Maverick is little film about a gambler called

than one gets delivered by Mavglib attitude, and three likable stars, Maverick has the deck

loaded in its favor. Brett Maverick (Mel sand dollars shy of the twentyfive thousand needed to enter. Maverick spends most of the money in cards, collect old ences like a film that keeps movdebts and even once tries to ing. earn money by returning sto-

len property to a mission. travels Maverick meets Anna Belle Bransford (Jodie Foster),

a savvy hustler who tries to steal from him. With her feminine charms when attempts to sweet talk Maverick after he movie to ride into Greenville catches her stealing his wallet.

attracted to Anna Belle. Maverick also meets Zane As summer films go, one Cooper (James Garner), a wily could not expect much more lawman who pretends to be slightly incompetent but who erick. Full of one-line zingers, a retains all his former strength and mental facilities.

Maverick bustles along at a fairly brisk pace. The different situations in which Maverick Gibson) is a gambler and a confinds himself change quickly. artist who wants to find out From a poker game to a bedjust how talented he really is by room to a steamboat to a stageentering the Al Rivers Draw coach to an Indian camp to a Poker Championships taking card tournament to a campfire place on the Mississippi River. in the woods, the scenes alter-Unfortunately he is three thou- nate in a rapid fire succession. Richard Donner, the director who has also worked with Gibson on all three Lethal film trying to rustle up the Weapon movies, seems to know money. He tries to win the that, in the summertime, audi-

He also knows that tonguein-cheek humor works well During the course of his during the summer months.

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Health text gives "the skinny" on fat food

By Patricia Dally

Staff Writer

Is what you want really what you get at McDonald's today, or is it more fat, calories and sodium than you bargained for? Does Kentucky Fried Chicken really "do chicken right?" Should you "run for the border" after eating at Taco Bell?

Surprisingly, in today's health conscience, high-paced society, fast food has become a way of life. People do not possess the time or energy to cook a healthy meal at lunch or after a long day at work. Fast food, which is relatively inexpensive, also meets the needs of those who live under the constraints of a budget.

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Itincludes comprehensive charts and data on fat; saturated and unsaturated, cholesterol, calories, sodium and everything else you would want to know about your favoring fast food vittles. Also included, is dietetic information about new "lite" or "healthy"



An ECU student gulps down a cheesburger at a local fast food restaurant. New studies have analyzed the fat content in fast food, and a new book, entitled Fast Food Facts, helps readers make informed choices.

menu items. Fast Food Facts contains many interesting tibits of information such as:

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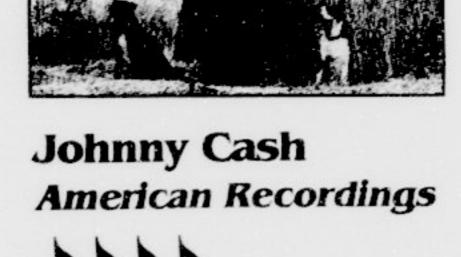
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J'Uh...no



In the tiny autobiography in the liner notes of Johnny Cash's new release, American Recordings, Cash writes of being a boy in northeast

night was scary. It was pitch dark on U2's Zooropa and imagined the death the gravel road and if the moon was cries of long-time fans condemning shining, the shadows were even another legendary performer sell-

Take Your Chances scarier. The panthers sounded closer, ing out to get into to wallets of Genand I just knew that every dark spot eration X. on the road was a cotton mouth snake ready to kill me. But I sang all the slackers and musical purists, 'cause

choice for producer Rick Rubin fect introduction. (Beastie Boys, Red Hot Chili Peppers) to present to modern rock au- about conviction and confession. diences who want to tap their feet Leonard Cohen's "Bird on A Wire," while hanging their gloomy heads. Admittedly, hearing that Rubin was Arkansas and returning home from working the boards for Cash's new singing on the porch with his friend. CD, I thought of "The Wanderer,"

Well, listen up, all you maudlin Rob Rule kind of music was going to be my magic to take me through all the with the formation and according is untainted.

American Recordings is untainted. Cash—soloacoustical performances. earth-crumbling voice. What Rubin It's difficult not to think of any- has wrought is a tremendous packthing dark when regarding Cash. age that both encapsulates the genre kind of sad, because Rob Rule is vigorating this older music with a The first, best "man in black" and a of music Cash has performed for possibly the most mediocre, bland performer famous for playing to in- most of his 62 years and gives those and just plain boring band I've heard mates in prisons, Cash is a perfect unfamiliar with Cash's work a per- in a long time. Formed by King and

Recordings is a haunted album Nick Lowe's "The Beast In Me" and "Thirteen" by Glenn Danzig are of keyboards-based, southern-flaefforts to live on with the burden of fateor internal conflict. The majority "The long walk home alone at the singer's technogospel turn on of Recordings deals with Cash's Christian beliefs in a quiet manner. The

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Rob Rule

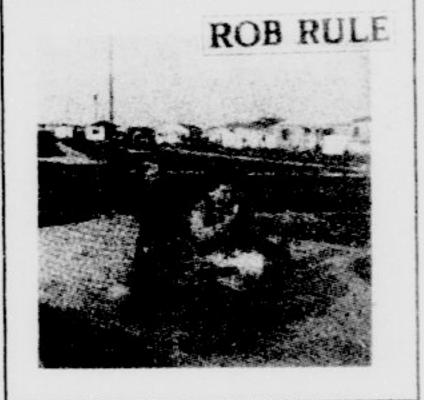
wanted to be in," gushed Rob Rule native" sound. This isn't a bad idea guitarist David King. If so, that's drummer James Bradley, both of these riffs before, but I've heard whom were once members of the them a lot, and I've heard them infinitely more interesting Mary's Danish, Rob Rule is described as a roots-oriented, melodic, guitar-andvored Anglo pop-rock band. would dispense with all that and

say they're just lame. On their self-titled debutalbum, Rob Rule attempts to demonstrate

Brown, Bad Company and the Rolling Stones. On songs like "She Gets Too High," "Wayside," "The Find" and most of the rest of the album, they attempt to wear these influences on their sleeve while filtering "This is the band I've always it all through a more modern "alterin and of itself. But instead of inmodern edge and an energetic performance, Rob Rule simply waters it down. Not only have I heard

done better.

But the really bothersome thing about Rob Ruleis not that they're so lame. It's that they should know mine. better. King and Bradley were both members of Mary's Danish, a critically-acclaimed alternative band that didn't spend any time covering old ground. Mary's Danish aptheir love of such groups as Savoy parently split under the pressure of



creative differences, cutting King and Bradley free to form Rob Rule with Robbie Allen. Allen is a former guitar tech for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, a band that knows a bit about energy and making old sounds new again. With these guys fronting the band, Rob Rule should be anything but boring, even to cynical musical ears like

Unfortunately, only two songs on the album show even a trace of energy. "Free for the Moment" is an old-fashioned Seven-

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Allman Brothers Band w/ Big Head Todd & The Monsters and the Screaming Cheetah Wheelies

The most enjoyable and spiralso had no difficulty drawing vocal

By Martin Newton Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, local reggae fans got the opportunity to check out Rolley Gray and Sunfire, a reggae band that brings the best of Island sounds to the Atticon a regular basis. This up-and-coming foursome performed before what turned out to be a medium-sized crowd despite the Attic's seasonal shortage of patrons.

The show got started around eleven o'clock and showcased covers from Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, and Yellowman. The band also threw in some original material, all with a characteristic island feel. The group wasn't lacking in their spirited Jamaican groove, which kept the Attic crowd swaying to their tropical beat. The band, a mainstay

in the Emerald City music scene, responses from its audience

Hey, Mon! Rolley Gray reggaes the Attic

Several times during the show the West Indian band prompted the crowd to become involved by asking in a thick Island voice, "Are ya readae to partay, Greenville?" As more and more late night patrons poured through the doors, the response would become louder and more spirited.

ited song by far was "Legalize It," the Tosh cover that either everybody knew or at least seemed to fall in tune with the lyrics. This set sent the crowd into that festive swaying mode that seems to go hand-inhand with live reggae music, Corona beer and good times.

The drummer, after explain-

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ROB RULE

ties-style rocker that manages, for one bright and shiny moment, to show the energy of its influences. The guitars jump and kick, the drums roll, everything falls into place; basically, the band sounds notes in rote imitation of the origilike it's interested in this one. The nal. There's no feeling behind it, other energetic song on Rob Rule is and in rock that's a cardinal sin. "Chrome," a left-over from King's So, even though Rob Rule doesn't days with Mary's Danish. Here the neccessarily suck, I can't recomband's modern rock roots show the mend it, either. Give this one a most, with messier arrangements miss.

and grungier guitars. Rob Rule is not a bad band. They have talent, as they prove with

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their cover of the Allman Brothers classic "Melissa." But ultimately, "Melissa" also shows their chief weakness. They play the song well, but they're only playing the

> - Mark **Brett**

CASH

acoustic guitar, the lone simple in- the narrator killed when she was strument, underscores the personal faith he tries to live by without a shadow of pretentious testimonial. Cash's"LettheWhistleBlow"speaks of the honest acceptance of action while his "Redemption" and "Like A Soldier" and Tom Waits' "Down By the Train" are testaments of dimembrance of a loved woman that come, for they allow Cash to smirk,

"cold and mean / the kind of evil make me wanna grab my submachine."

"Delia's Gone" is sincere monologue meant for a laugh. "If your woman's devilish / You can let her run / Or you can bring her down and do her / Like Delia got done." vine grace for fallen men. "Bury Me The levity of "Delia," the rowdiness Not" and "Why Me Lord" are mod- of "Tennessee Stud" and the sarem psalms of gratitude and rever- donicismof"The Man Who Couldn't ence. "Delia's Gone" is a fond re- Cry" is not so much needed as wel-

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technicians supported high in the

trusses. These technicians were

allowed to dance alongside the

"Two Hearts" was Collins'

next number and was somewhat

of a letdown from the high en-

ergy of "Love Don't Come Easy."

This energy was quickly reig-

nited, however, with a 10-minute

version of "Sussudio." This song,

table explosion of activity on the

stage with the entire ensemble

dancing and playing. Confetti and

light explosions electrified the

crowd which sent the ensemble

encore "Take Me Home." Each

member of the band made their

exit from the stage in turn, wav-

ing good-bye to the audience's

alone. Donning the hat, overcoat

and sly smile he started the show

with, he bid his good-byes to the

crowd and walked away through

the stage's central portal, leaving

Eventually, Collins was left

cheers as they left.

very impressed.

The concert ended with the

the show's climax, saw a veri-

even if it's a weary smile. The wit of the latter also balances the somber mood and lets Cash hint that while, yes, these songs are of hard lives and choices, life goes on and people can only carry on the best they can.

American Recordings isn't a comeback; Cash never went away. But, it serves as a clarion call to popular lamenters that, while singing of pits

crowd and the languid, this man in black is singing with getting on after the fact. There's nothing wrong with crying in your beer, but after it's done, you gotta get up and walk home. Even if it's on dark gravel

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of despair can sell to the high school

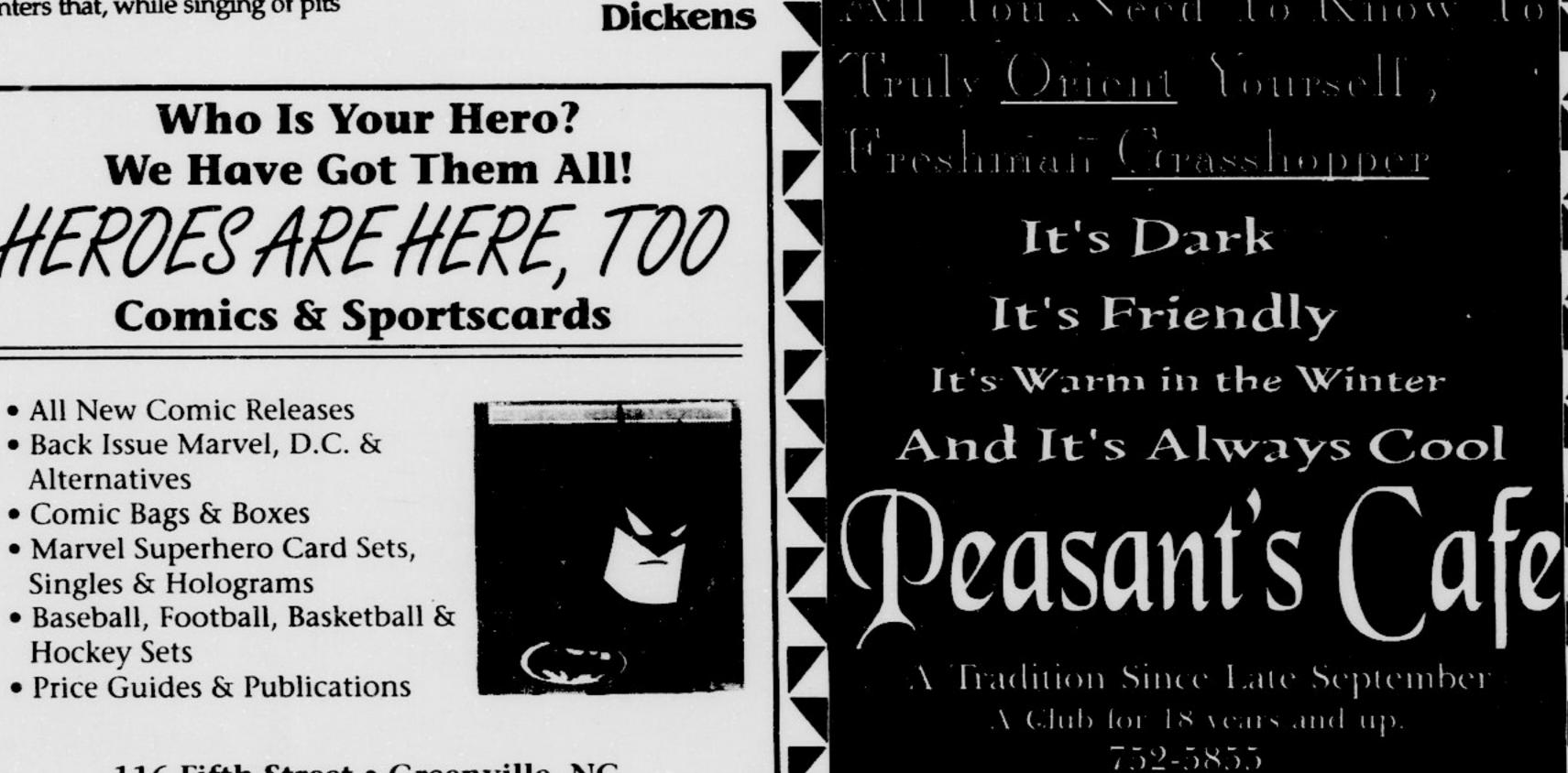
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a fifteen-minute intermission.

COLLINS

talked with the crowd and teased group left the cheering crowd for them with bits of Genesis songs interposed with the music. Drum-The audience was energized mer Lawson then kicked off by the first set, but the best was "Love Don't Come Easy," which saw everyone on the stage don black sunglasses, even the light

yet to come. Collins emerged with his band for the second set to the opening of his dark, haunting "In the Air Tonight." Singing on a wireless headset mic, Collins sang group and for a minute it looked the song with an angry furor standing in a swirling tornado of as if the road crew would even light. Collins sat on an get into the show. unobscured drumset and joined Lawson in pounding out the thunderous intro to the song's third

"Hang in Long Enough" and "Find A Way to My Heart" off Both Sides saw the entrance of the Backstreet horns. Collins and Keys were playful on the latter, a warm and unabashed love song, holding on to each other like schoolkids on their first date. This moment was particularly comical as Keys towered over Collins' off-stage to a thunderous roar. short stature.

"Easy Lover" was the next offering and was every bit as powerful as the recorded version. East capably covered Philip Bailey's vocal parts while holding down the song's solid bass grooves. The horns were featured next on "I Missed Again," playing shouting horn stops and high energy so-

"Something Happened On the Way to Heaven" was the the crowd satisfied and this writer show's next highlight as Collins and the band reproduced it perfectly from the record. Taking a much-deserved breather from the strenuous set, Collins sent his band into a swing jazz feel as he

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MA VERICK

Much like he did for Lethal heads and say "nah!" Weapon 3. Donner puts sly humor at a premium. Every character in Maverick talks sarcastically Maverick is sarcastic almost con-

Donner adds some humorous touches that nudge the viewer's ribs more than gener-Donner behind the camera winking at the audience when characters look at each other for a time with vague recognition then simultaneously shake their times.

The type of punch-drunk humor evidenced in Maverick is exemplified by a line Maverick uses ing hombre: "I smelled trouble... and refried beans."

Several scenes are replete with screwball comedy. One in particular has Maverick talking ate laughter. One can almost see to an Indian tribe while pensive settlers look on. Only Maverick understands the Indians, who Danny Glover appears as a bank turn out to be Maverick's friends. robber. When Maverick pulls the Maverick tells the chief (Graham bandanna off Glover's face both Greene) to look angry and shout at the settlers to terrify them while he and the chief talk about old

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the political message is cloaked but evident (remember the tuna in Lethal Weapon 3 that Danny a Lethal Weapon 3 or a Maverick. at some point in the film and when grabbed by a mean-look- Glover's daughter will not eat be- Because his droll humor works cause of the dolphins killed in so well, his roles in the latter two netting the fish?). In Maverick films seem refreshing. Gibson Donner pokes fun of the way the knows that he is not regarded as white man has treated the Native a serious actor yet he does not Americans and in doing so brings seem to mind. some attention to the problem.

> out as being original. The story seems borrowed from many sixties Western series. (Maverick itself was one of those Westerns although the show is rarely shown in syndication.) Maverick's trials all lead to an inevitable conclusion designed to play the part may have been difplease audiences without mak- ficult for Garner but his perforing them think too much. Even the few twists thrown in at the otherwise. Garner is a consumend of the film play like an at- mate professional and gives an tempt to make the viewer think aura to the film that it would not the film needs to be pondered. (I have otherwise had. assure anyone who sees the film and tries to reconcile the turn of Academy Awards and it will not events in the film's finale that be on any critics' top ten lists; but not even the fi!mmakers could for light, summertime enjoyment probably tell you how to recon- Maverick deals a good hand.

Continued from page 9 As always in Donner films drama and sarcasm in his film choices of late. For every The Man Without a Face or Hamlet he does

Jodie Foster does well in one Nothing in Maverick stands of her first attempts at comedy. Filling a role originally assigned to Meg Ryan she plays coy yet

smart with an engaging attitude. James Garner brings a smooth confidence to his role as Cooper. Having played the original Maverick watching Gibson mance on screen would indicate

Maverick will not win any

On a scale of one to ten, Mav-Gibson alternates between erick rates a seven.

SUNFIRE

ing to the crowd "how its done in Tobago and Trinidad "drifted into the only original number that was tarist would say a few words-of-wis-* Light weight jackets from Sierra Design performed. By this time the crowd

was more than into the Island groove. As far as the style of reggae that * Wide selection of sport sandals by Teva Rolley Gray and Sunfire performed, it was somewhere between Bob Marley and UB40. (Bob Marley for the soul-searching lyrics and UB40 Continued from page 10

for the up-tempo arrangements.) Between the songs, the lead guidom to the audience, dealing with a variety of issues, before breaking into another groove. Late in the evening, the dance floor was nearly crowded and the swaying continued.

Overall, the performance turned out to be fun and well received by the crowd. If Island sounds and happy times are your bag, Rolley Gray and Sunfire will be right down your line.

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Here is a special installment of "Ponderings" just for the freshmen orientation crowd.Init(as Dave Pond always), I give my straight-Sports Editor upopinions of things happening in the sports world to enlighten the faithful TEC readers. Hope ya like it...

Philadelphia

Phillies have returned to the bottom of the National League Eastern standings. Unlike other sub-par seasons, they have the talent to compete. The problem is, it's all on the disabled list, and media members and fans (fans or bandwagoners?) are unhappy. They are still the same charismatic bunch, but being mired near the bottom of the division has seemingly changed a lot of the media and fans' views of the tobacco- chewin', downand-dirty boys of Philly. Once thought of as colorful, the Phillies now talk too much. Once defensive specialists, they are now viewed as hot-dogs. The difference is, the disabled list has been used 22 times in 59 games this season, while it was only used six times all of last season (162 games). By the way, they are also in the toughest division in baseball, with the move of Atlanta to the Eastern division. Why is it that the Mets, in last place, are having a "good season," while the Phillies are awful, while ahead of New York? I'm sure that Phillies 3B Dave Hollins wanted to break his wrist and 1B John Kruk wanted to have testicular cancer and blow out a knee before the All-Star break. No one can win consistently with their All-Stars on the DL' Leave the Phillies alone.

Moving to the college ranks, it would be great to see Arizona State win the College World Series. This goes beyond any favoritism or bias towards the Sun Devils as a team. You see, the head coach (for 23 seasons) of the Sun Devils is a 57year-old cancer victim named Jim Brock, whose body has been ravaged by his illness. He can hardly walk and suffers from jaundice, but has only missed one game and no practices this season. One player was even quoted as saying that the team is afraid to lose because Coach Brock might die, Brock continues to coach and inspire his team through his sickness, and it would be nice to see him get a championship return for his effort. This could be Brock's last CWS, and what better way for him to go out than on top of the baseball world?

Salary caps are an essential part of any sports league. The NFL's salary cap destroyed team chemistry in some cases, but was a blessing for other teams. How could the Tampa Bay Bucs or New England Patriots compete (monetarily) with the Dallas Cowboys or the San Fransisco 49ers without it? The San Diego Chargers were devastated by the cap, them? This was a team that had losing an All-Pro wideout played the eventual NCAA and running back. However, | champs, UNC Tarheels, and really San Francisco, a team that putupa decent fight. Okay, so they was supposed to get killed by the cap, came out well even with it in place. Moving players under the cap will take practice, but it will all balance out in a season or two, as did the NBA after its cap was introduced. Now major league baseball is

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Rhodes reaches Players off to the pros ECU milestone

1994 Football Schedule

at Duke

at Temple

SYRACUSE

SOUTHERN MISS

at South Carolina

VIRGINIA TECH

CINCINNATI

(Homecoming)

at Auburn

merce Day)

at Memphis

993-94 basketball season re-cap

at Tulsa

(Pirate Club Weekend)

(SID) — ECU freshman Dava Rhodes placed eighth in 10,000 meters at the 1994 NCAA Track and Field Championships on June 1, to become ECU's first female track athlete to earn All-American honors.

Rhodes, from Mechanicsville, PA., finished the race with a time of 35:10, a new personal best and ECU school record.

"She got in there and ran with some of the best in the nation," Villanova's Carol Justice said. "At the end, she broke some girls and just ran a heck of a race. She was real nervous before hand. This is the first time she has run against

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season, ECU

head coach

Steve Logan

has a highly

talented group

of players that

could bring

back another

By Brad Oldham

for head coach Eddie Payne.

Staff Writer

tournament.

bowl game.

competition at that level, and she beat a lot of girls who had a lot faster qualifying times than her."

The first ECU female track athlete to qualify for the NCAAs, Rhodes made herself eligible for competition after winning the 10,000 meter race at the ECAC championships on May 20 with a school-record time of 35:13. She was also the Colonial Athletic Association 5,000 meter champion winning the April 16 event in

Rhodes also competes in cross country for ECU where she was named as the CAA Rookie-of-the-Year in the fall.

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Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

ECU baseball players Richie Blackwell, Mike Jacobs, Jamie Borel and Johnny Beck were recently selected in the 1994 amateur draft.

Jacobs, a sophomore from Smithfield, N.C., was selected in the 16th round by the Boston Red Sox while Blackwell, a junior from Whiteville, N.C., was chosen in the 17th round by the Pittsburgh

Jacobs saw action in nine games this season and pitched just 9 1/3 innings. He struck out 13 batters in his appearances and had no decisions. His ERA for the season was 3.86.

Blackwell had a 3.55 ERA for the Pirates in 66 innings pitched. had one save and a 3.29 ERA

He was second on the team in strikeouts with 79 and ranked 13th in the nation in strikeouts pernine innings (10.8). He had a 5-2 record for the season in 13 appearances and 11 starts.

Borel, ECU's career stolen base leader, was selected in the 29th round by the Detroit Tigers. Borel was the Pirates' leadoff man and played centerfield. Borel batted .358 and had 43 stolen bases and 25 RBIs.

Beck, ECU's career strikeout leader, was among eight players signing minor league contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Garner, N.C., native was selected in the 43rd round. He was assigned to Class A Batavia (N.Y.) Clippers. Beck, 12-1 during his senior season,



File Photo

As seen here, the Pirates have always concentrated on a team philosophy. This year's team had many stars, but it was always a team effort that earned them victories.

Young Crane adjusts

By Dave Pond

Assistant Sports Editor

For any student, coming to a large university can be a difficult adjustment from high school life. Throw in the demands of athletics, and making a successful transition becomes

even more trying. For B.J. Crane, however, being a true freshman as well as a starting linebacker for the Pirates' pigskin squad is "...an everyday walk in the

Born Nov. 9, 1974, B.J. grewupin the Atlanta area, where he found a love for athletics and for God. He comes from a family with many diverse talents, and he and his two younger brothers are all exception-

ally talented in various sports and musical aspects.

At Lovett High School in At-

lanta, Crane was a tri-letterman, garnering letters in football, basketball, and baseball. In 1992, during his senior season of football, Crane, due to team injuries, played ironman-style football. He starred both as a running back, carrying the ball 92 times for 622 yardsandasastrongsafety, wherehe snatched two interceptions, caused three fumbles and blocked a punt as

well as a field goal. "Although I played strong safety in high school, the media portrayed me as a linebacker, because I some-

how always ended up in the middle See CRANE page 15

ECU Baseball Leaders

1994 Final Record (36-18) INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS

Batting Average .447, 38 AB Frank Fedak, ss .365, 197 AB Rick Britton, 3b .364, 220 AB Brian Yerys, dh .364, 11 AB Dennis Dunlap, 2b .358, 212 AB Jamie Borel, cf Slugging Percentage 600 Matt Aldridge, n 599 Rick Britton, 3b Brian Yerys, dh Jamie Borel, cf .474 Frank Fedak, ss 220 212 Brian Yerys, dh

At Bats Jamie Borel, cf Jason Head, If Rick Britton, 3b 190 Chad Triplett, c Home runs Rick Britton, 3b Chad Triplett, c Scott Bermingham, 1b Brian Yerys, dh Jason Head, If Runs Batted In

Rick Britton, 3b Jason Head, If Chad Triplett, c Jamie Borel, cf Stolen Bases (sb/sba) 43/59 Jamie Borel, cf 11/15 Rick Britton, 3b

Brian Yerys, dh

Chad Puckett, Heath Clark, 2b Brian Yerys, dh

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING LEADERS Wins

Johnny Beck Mike Sanburn Richie Blackwell Lyle Hartgrove Jason Mills 96.2 94.1 Mike Sanburn Lyle Hartgrove Johnny Beck Richie Blackwell 38.2 Jason Mills Strikeouts Mike Sanburn Richie Blackwell

Johnny Beck Lyle Hartgrove Jason Mills Johnny Beck Jason Mills

record at home . They batted .304, slugged .458, and had a .381 on base percentage collectively. The Pirates also turned one triple play on their way to a .941 team fielding percentage. ECU had an excellent season on the mound, as well. Opponents batted

During the 1994 season, Coach

Overton's Pirates compiled a 27-6

just .245 against Pirate hurlers, en route to a 3.35 team earned run average. Four shutouts were thrown by ECU moundsmen - two by Richie Blackwell, one by Mike Sanburn, and a combined shutout by Johnny Beck and

Mike Jacobs. ECU pitchers notched 16 complete games during the season, led by Lyle Hartgrove, (5). Johnny Beck and Mike Sanburn (4 each), Richie Blackwell (2) and freshman Ryan Kraft also added complete games.

Congratulations to the entire Pirate organization for continued success on the diamond.

Compiled by Dave Pond

Moore makes ECU football unique

By Warren Sumner

Staff Writer

The scene is nearly the same every Saturday. A near-capacity Ficklen Stadium crowd watches its ECU quarterback drop back into the shotgun passing formation, avoid the oncoming defensive rush and complete a 15-yard pass to one of his awaiting receivers.

Thecrowd erupts into a deafening 66_ howl, applauding the tremendous play of its offense. Their team is in scoring position, poised to seize the game from

their rivals. as the celebration begins to quiet, a baritone voice explodes over nounced that there was a first down,

the stadium's public address sys- and subsequently closed down the tem: "Quarterback Marcus miketochecksomestatistics.Icame Crandall's pass is complete to backon and said 'Pirates' and it just Morris Letcher for a gain of 15 sort of kept going from there." The crowd braces in anticipation of what is to come. They know

citing message he is about to detheir suspense: "The ball is spotted Woods through his 13-year experihe said.

this speaker quite well and the ex-

on the Virginia Tech 20-yard line, ence at WNCT radio. where it is FIRST DOWN . . . PI-

The Ficklen crowd erupts again. ECU football announcer John Moore enjoys his role in inciting these Greenville "riots" and views the fame of his broadcast style with those who attend ECU football games as "flattery." How he developed the pause

Working with East broughthim Carolina Football a cult hero is one of the greatest things I've something ever done.

ECU Football Announcer

that sort of said. "I an-

Moore, an announcer for ECU football games since 1984, credited

WNCT-TV's Jim Woods for helping him get his job.

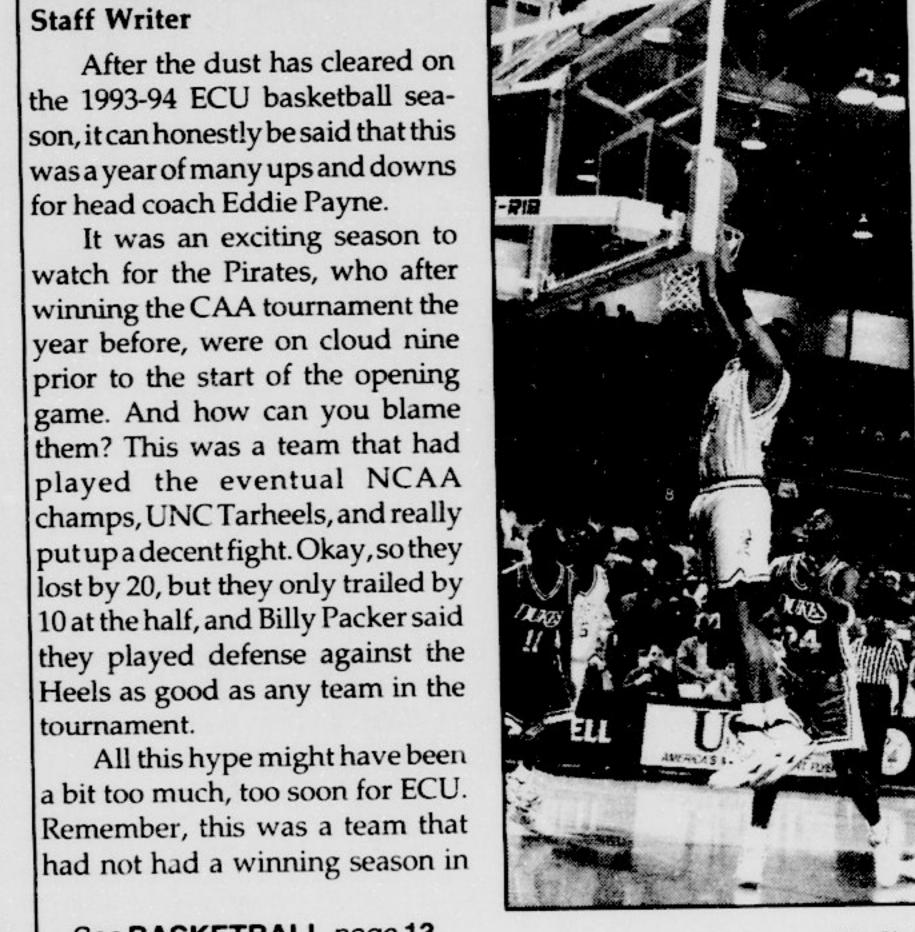
Mooreandhiswife of 24 years, Diane, have lived most of their lives in eastern North Carolina, except for Moore's 13-month service in Vietnam in 1968-69. Moore has worked in broadcast radio service since 1976.

"Working with East Carolina football is one of the greatest things I've ever done," he said. "It's a big thrill, a big thing in my life. Sometimes, after the game, the job turns into a social event. It's terrific working with some of the wonderful people from our school. People like Lee Workman and Jeff Charles are always a big help."

Moore mentioned that the sporting staffs from Syracuse, Pitt and Temple were all "class acts," but the staff from the University of Miami was the worst he had three years ever worked with. "It was like they were doing us a favor by being there," he said.

Moore has one son, John III, who attended ECU. Moore said that his son has already expressed interest in following in his father's footsteps, as he has assisted Moore in high school football broadcasts. That brings about the possibility of a Moore legacy at ECU.

If that occurs, however, Moore "When Jim had to stop andoes not think his son will adopt nouncing, he recommended me for his trademark slogan. "He'll prob-Finally, the deep voice ends the job," he said. Moore knew ablycomeupwithoneofhisown,"



All this hype might have been a bit too much, too soon for ECU. Remember, this was a team that had not had a winning season in

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File Photo

ECU clubs have much to offer

By Brian Olson Sports Editor

Have you ever wanted to play underwater hockey or take a shot at Goju Shorin Karate? Well, these and many other activities can be found in the ECU Club Sports program. If they donothavewhatyouarelooking for, you can even start your own club.

Many students do not realize ECU has so many successful clubs and sometimes they get confused with varsity programs. Some club sports include rugby, lacrosse and cycling. These clubs are not considered variety sports by the university, so the studentsmustraise40percentoftheir teams' funding, and the university will supply the other 60 percent required if they believe there is enough

"Aclubisagroup of people with a similar desire," according to Pat Cox, assistant director of Club Sports. "Aclub can be entirely sports-related like rugby, lacrosse, martial arts, and be a special interest like hackey sack. They have to show demonstrative interest and get enough people interested in doing it. For my needs, in terms of numbers to start a club, there

has to be enough people to complement that activity. It really only takes two people to kick a hackey sack around and that's fine, but you're obviously really not going to do a wholelotincompetition. On the other hand, for lacrosse, they probably need a minimum of 22 people to play the game because of the type of sport."

underwater hockey club is only four they held their regional tournament in Minges Coliseum and attracted

Women's soccer has taken a big step forward in recent years. The team accepted their first invitation to play in the state tournament in 1993 and came away with a second place finish. The team has been very successful and now will be recognized as a varsity sport this fall.

Since these are clubs, they are required to help raise their own funds. The teams go about raising their 40 percent in different ways. Some have car washes or sell T-Shirts. The ECU rugby team has been very successful

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BASKETBALL

the CAA tournament they still had away from Minges this season, can elevate, and he gets some very a losing record. And here people ECU was an abysmal 5-10. Losses nice assists. Lyons was just an outwere throwing great expectations even Dickens could not match. But you had to feel good for Coach Payne and his Pirates. They led ECU to a post-season tournament for the first time since 1972. When the football team let us down in the fall of 1992, our basketball team picked up the slack in the winter.

So how did ECU respond to all these dog-gone expectations? Well, first the good. With a 15-11 overall Some clubs have really pro- record, and 7-7 in the CAA, it was gressed and grown over the years. The the most overall wins since 1982-83, and the most conference wins ever years old, and in their second year | in a season. Their five-game winning streak in the beginning of the season was the longest in four years, and they had the best 12-game start since 1957-58. And hey, people finally realized that ECU has a basketball team. Seriously, Minges Coliseum was not just the place where you took PE 1000 anymore, it was ball games.

> Minges averaged 4,820 fans per game, and sold out two games against UNC-Wilmington and Old Dominion. Five crowds made the top 15 in Minges history. This was a place where a tradition of basketball was beginning. ECU won 10 of 12 games at Minges, and the two losses against JMU and ODU were by just two and three points respec-

the home of maniacs.

The road, however, was not kind to the Pirates. Willie Nelson singing "On the Road Again" would have sent chills up the spine of any

against teams like Mount St. standing player for us." Mary's, William & Mary, and Furman, who ECU had beaten 92-61 at Minges just a month and half earlier, were just plain inexcusable. The road was the difference for ECU this year. You just can not play that inconsistently away from

Another weakness this season for ECU was the inability to maintain leads until the final buzzer. Double-digit leads in the second half against teams like Richmond, Old Dominion, and James Madison all slipped away. These were teams that they were capable of beating each occasion. Possibly players were tired or drained, but forced shots and numerous mental mistakes killed the Pirates in the crunch time of many

your homecourt and wind up in

the top of your conference.

The Pirates played best as a team this season, but there were some stand-out performances. Senior Lester Lyons, who was predicted to be the CAA's Player of the Year coming into this season, was put in a situation he was a bit unfamiliar with: he actually had a supporting cast. Lyons was named as a CAA second team pick, leading the conference in steals, and placing seventh in scoring with an average of 16.6 per game.

"Lester Lyons can create offense better than anyone I've coached," Payne said. "As far as a

over a decade. Even when they won Pirate fan this season. In 15 games guy who can score, he's quick, he

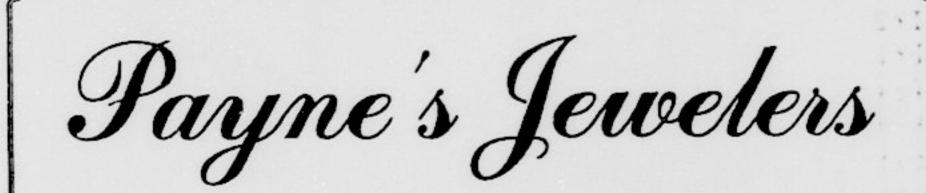
Junior Anton Gill, who is a natural forward, was forced to play the center position this season. Gill stepped up his immensely the second half of the season, finishing the year with an average of 14.2 points per game, and ranked second in the conference in field goal percentage with 58.7 percent

"He's a very quiet player," Payne said. "People take him for granted, but he's very consistent." The freshmen duo of Skipp Schaefbauer and Tim Basham was pleasant surprise this year. They

Continued from page 12 combined for 753 points and both were in the top 10 in 3-point percentage. Both players made the

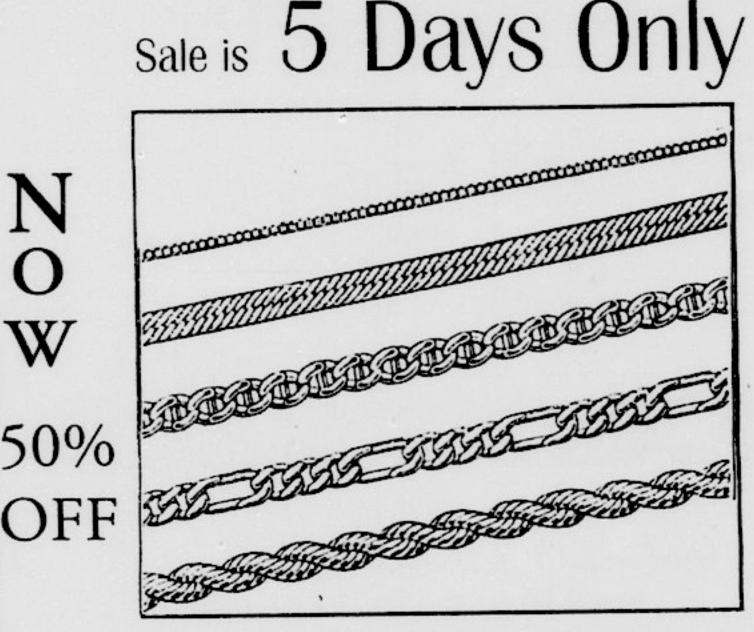
CAA All-Rookie team. "I thought from a program stand-point, we made a lot of progress this season," Payne said. "We've established in our players' and fans' minds that we can compete. We had an opportunity to have a very nice season. There were six losses that could have gone our way. And three of those teams, we were better

With ECU coming off a good season and the renovation of Minges complete, the 1994-95 season could be the beginning of a new Pirate basketball era.



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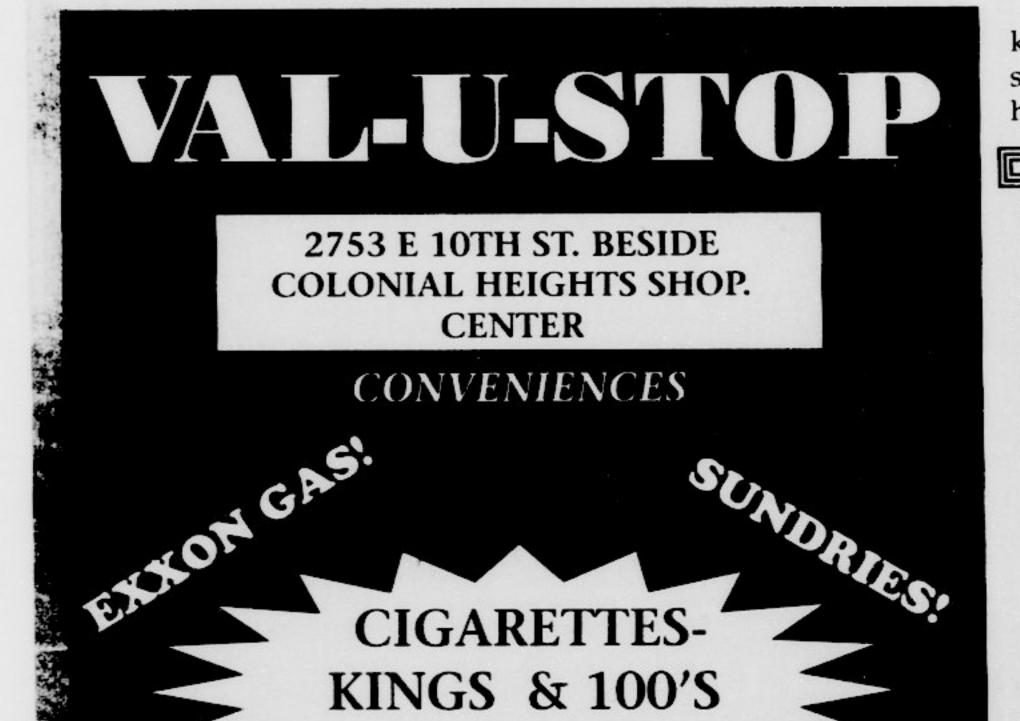
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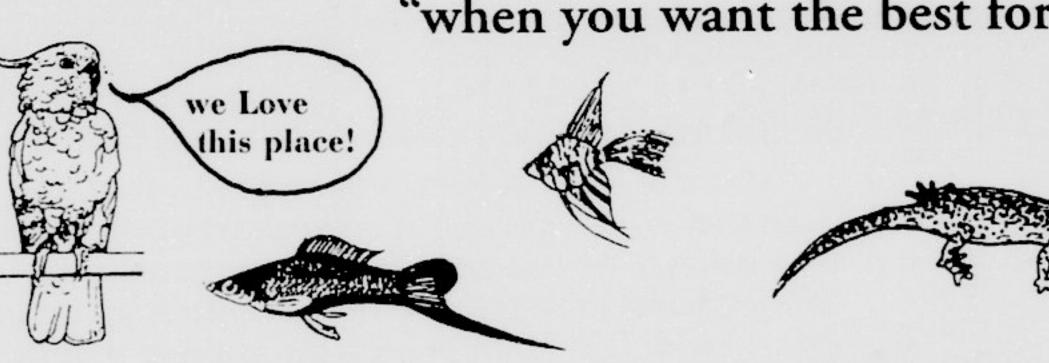
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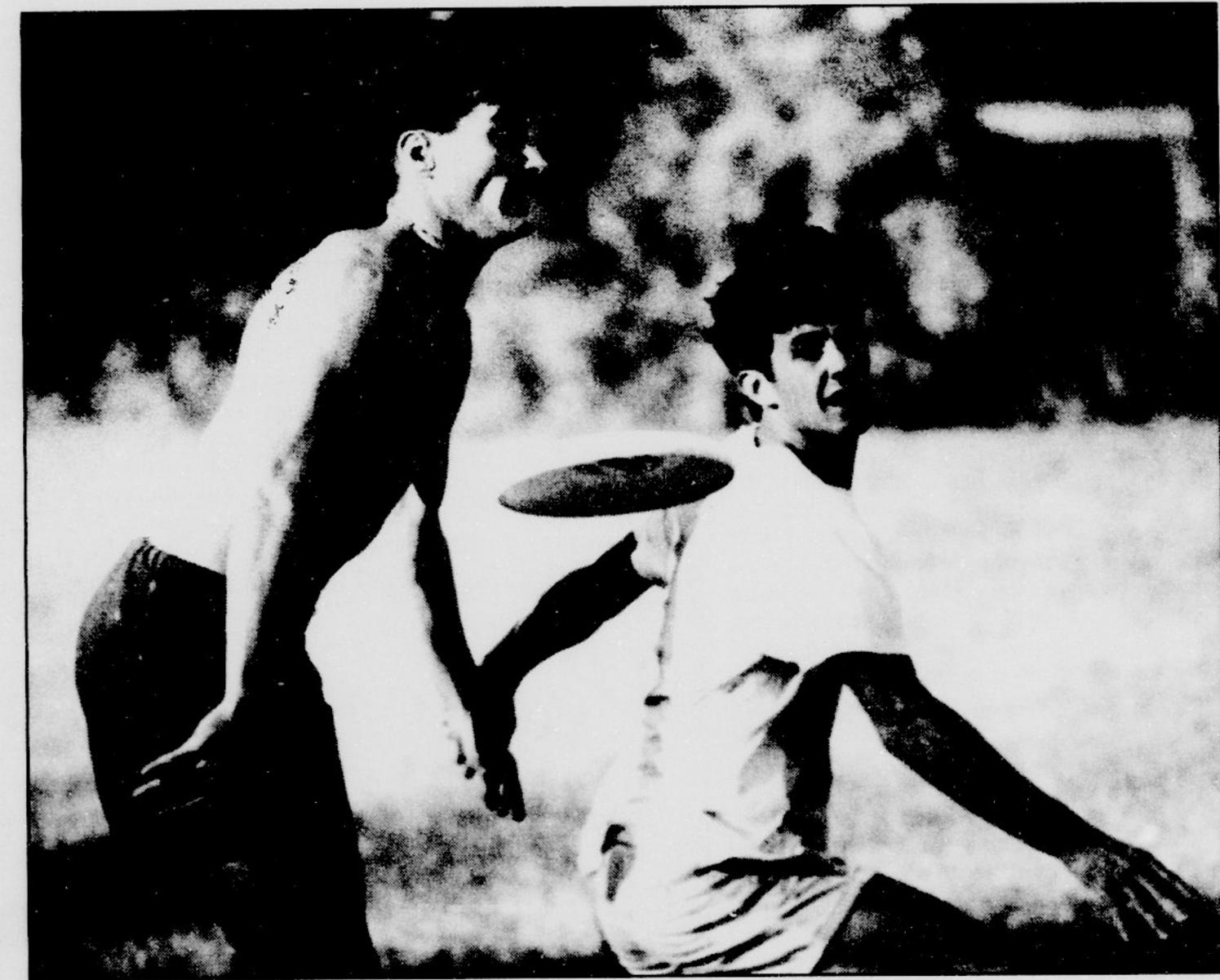
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sinceitstarted in 1975. They raise their is concerned, like some are more money from player dues and alumni active like soccer and lacrosse and contributions. They hold an Annual already have a lot of contacts and Alumni Game every season, and all are very active with a fall and the alumni and players come back spring season. It all depends on together for the game and afterwards the needs of the club." have a cookout.

teamtries to keep intouch with former unions. players and maintain good contacts,

for the team because we will help purchase equipment for the team," said Jeannette Roth, marketing direc-

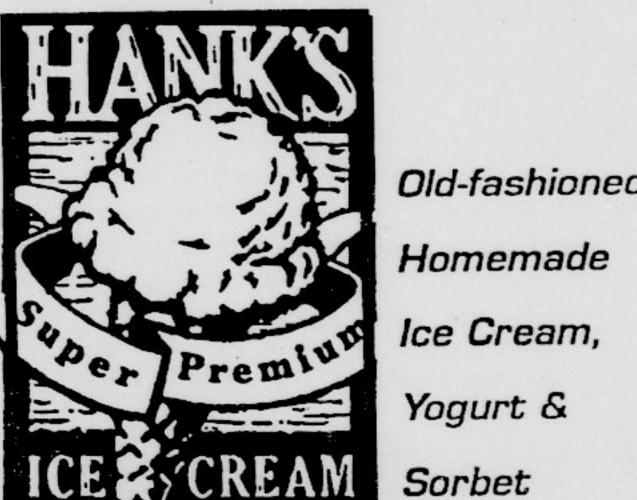
Once you have fielded a team, The team usually receives about it is not hard to find competition. \$15-\$20 from each contributor. The Many teams are into leagues and

Somenew clubs this past year explained team player and leader Jay were climbing and a martial arts club which makes a total of 22 "Money depends on equipment active clubs at ECU.

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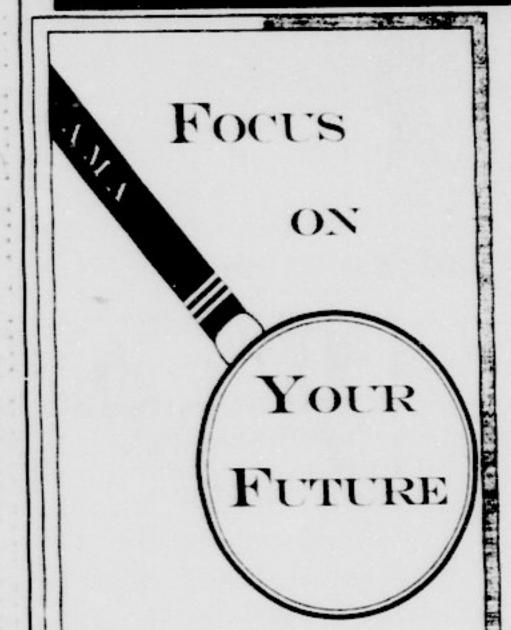
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CRANE

of every play," Crane said.

Coach Bob Babich, who recruited B.J. out of Lovett High, said, "In him I saw an explosive athlete...one who with us in Greenville. B.J.'s a hard worker on and off the field. He has shown us big-play ability in the short time that he has been with us."

B.J. chose East Carolina over Southern Methodist University because "...it felt right. I was all set to that [ECU] was for me."

Playing against a nationallyranked squad such as Syracuse in his first collegiate game was also very against us." exciting.

year I watched [Syracuse QB] Marvin shown a great attitude coming into

Graves on television and now I'm on the Pirate program. the other side of the ball, eye to eye with him," Crane said.

to his father, Benny. "My dad put a fierceness in my heart that made me problem with that." want to be in on every play," he said. motivated by the fanfare and recognibut with Him I have everything." tion that comes from the game."

attendSMU untilI visited here. I knew well is to prove wrong the people that don'trespectthePiratedefense.Iwant people to be worried about coming into Ficklen [Stadium] and lining up

"It's an awesome feeling. Last and will make mistakes, but he has politics.

"I try to improve my play within the team aspect with every down,' Crane attributes his desire to be Cranesaid. "Starting is great, but if me could have a very successful career the best football player that he can be playing on the scout team is best for the team, then I'll play scout. I have no

> "I just thank God for the oppor-"My dad motivates me a lot. I'm also tunity. Without Him I have nothing, "I've never considered myself a

"Another reason I want to due good player, but a good athlete. A good athlete can become a good player, but someone who is just a pects. good player is not a good athlete." In the classroom, B.J. is double

majoring in political science and fi-Crane knows that he is young nance, hoping to pursue a career in "Footballgetsmynameoutthere, turn, will make me happy." so people will know who I am," he said. "That will help out a lot in poli-

> successful so I can help out those who etched in stone. are less fortunate than I am." Time demands often put great he said with a convincing smile.

tics. Also, I want to be monetarily

pressure on athletes, and Crane is no exception to the rule.

"I'm just starting to relax," he said. "[I] think I've found the balance between my classes and football that | Milwaukee Brewers can compete (all who are underrated) are on Ineeded to so that I can succeed in the classroom as well as on the field." When he is not drilling quarter-

friend, Tracy. He also enjoys writing brothers on the more musical as-

"I'm not a me-type person — I'm real laid-back," Crane said. "I enjoy making people happy. I don't care if I'm in a good mood or not, if I can make you happy, then that, in Withhis future bright and wide-

open, many important choices lay

ahead. One thing about B.J. Crane is "I'm going to change the world,"

install one, because presently there of Kenny Smith, Robert Horry, is no way possible that Bud Selig's Vernon Maxwell, and Sam Casell neck-and-neck for players with the fire, and will prove to be too much deep pockets of the George for the Knicks from the perimeter, Steinbrenner-led Yankees. Which giving Hakeem and Otis Thorpe backsorstudying, Cranesaid that he is precisely why the Yankees, with that much more room to toy with likes to spend time with his girl- past-free agents Danny Tartabull, Ewing inside. Hopefully the Rock-Wade Boggs, and Jimmy Key are ets will not be distracted by the lyrics and collaborating with his | in first place, while the Brew Crew "Choke City" moniker — given to

Brunansky and Jesse Orosco.

bounds per game. Ewing, on the him, and the Houston fans will other hand, was held to 12 ppg and show great appreciation to him under 10 rebounds per game. Sec- for lifting the curse.

pushing for a cap. I hope that they ondly, the Rockets' "Bomb Squad" is floundering in last with their Houston for losses such as the Oilpast free-agent acquisitions, Tom ers' 41-38 loss to the Bills in '93 (after being up 35-3), or heavilyfavored U. of Houston's 1983 loss Looking at the NBA Finals, I to N.C. State in the NCAA Basketdon't see any way for the Rockets ball Championship. (Olajuwon to lose to New York. Prior to was a member of the U. of Hous-Wednesday's opening tip-off, ton team in '83) He recently stated Hakeem Olajuwon has dominated that he would like to win for the Patrick Ewing this season, scoring city of Houston, not just for him-33 ppg while grabbing 16.5 re- self. When they win, it will be for

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