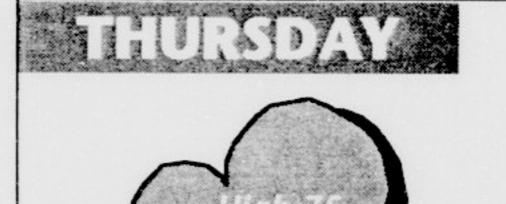


TOURNAMENT BOUND

ECU's men's soccer teamprepares to play in the CAA tournament, starting November 10 in Williamsburg, Va. See page 11.

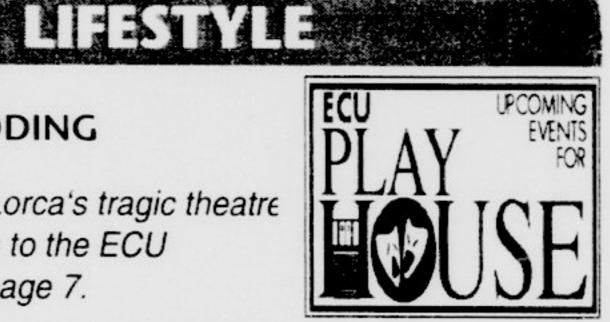






Federico Garcia Lorca's tragic theatre production comes to the ECU Playhouse. See page 7.

BLOOD WEDDING



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Students robbed outside Fletcher

Stephanie Lassiter News Editor

pocket calendar.

style, 10-speed bicycle.

ECU police continue to search "He was running at a rather a friend had parked her car on the don't see that as being a problem," when we for an assailant who approached slow pace for someone who just southwest side of Fletcher Hall two female students Tuesday stole a purse, and he got his bike before unloading their groceries evening, snatched a purse from and rode off," said a witness who and walking toward Fletcher. The potentially dangerous area beone of them and fled on a bicycle. asked not to be identified.

dents were walking to Fletcher tween 5-feet-10-inches and 6-feet her friend. girls. The suspect snatched the a lightblue, long-sleeves weatshirt victim's friend said. observed the crime said the man face, but the witnesses from White time of the robbery.

wards Reade Circle and Cotanche did not see him welll enough. have affected the response to the there was

Street on an older model, men's- According to the victim, who call. asked not to be identified, she and victim said her friend had noticed cause it is well-lit and generally said the At approximately 7:15 p.m. The suspect was identified as a the subject, thought he looked out there are a lot of patrol officers in two girls 9— Tuesday two ECU campus resiblack male, in his early 20s, be-of place, but did not mention it to the area.

proached them and snatched a dium complexion, a close cut/ ing up and he looked suspicious, very well lit, almost like daylight," purse belonging to one of the shaven hair style. He was wearing but I didn't feel unsafe," the Crocker said.

purse, valued at \$40, containing with a flannel shirt or jacket tied The victim said after her purse believe the campus is generally they were awallet,\$120,herdriver's license, around the waist and light blue had been snatched, she screamed safe and that usually there are simply vic-ECU identification card and a sweat pants. Because the victim for help, but no one came to her plenty of patrol officers around, tims of a was approached from behind, she defense. ECU Sgt. Gurley said of but on this occasion, there were no distorted Two White Hall residents who did not get a look at the suspect's ficers were between shifts at the patrol officers around to help.

"They came in at 7 [p.m.], so I aroun Crocker said.

Crocker said the area is not a them."

"As a matter of fact, we were safe Hall when a black male ap- in height, of slender build, me- "Isaw him when we were driv- out there on Halloween and it is walking in

Both the victim and her friend areas, bu

"I think there should have been was loitering before grabbing the Hall helped give the description. Chief Teresa Crocker, director somebody down there," the right," she said. "Students should purse from the victim. After tak- Both of the witnesses told the of- of the ECU police department said victim's friend said. "There was be aware of their surroundings." ing the purse, they saw him run ficer on duty that they could not although the patrol units do switch nobody on this area of campus. In into nearby shrubs, then flee to- identify the assailant, because they shifts at 7 p.m., that should not the past I've felt safe, but last night department is close to finding the is just no evidence to solve it."

needed Crocker 12were being

pairs and in well-lit

"I think they did a lot of things Crocker does not believe the

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assailant, as the description fits

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the ordinary, average guy. "[The description] was vague —we just didn't have enough," Crocker said. "There

Students, faculty warned of dangerous canine

Wendy Rountree Staff Writer

Several attacks by an unrestrained animal on campus have barking at students. sparked university action and

pened last week to Officer David attacks this semester. Syth of the ECU Bicycle Patrol.

Campus policy by Jan. 1, 1995.

two other dogs and ran off."

Syth said the bite didn't break

the skin. He was treated for minor vamped and put into effect in 1992, abrasions and said that on the day is in compliance with the law and after this incident, the police were ordinances of the City of Greenville called to the same area about a dog and applied to the control of ani-

Tom Pohlman, environmental Animals brought on campus must plans to enforce its Animals On health specialist for the Office of be restrained. Restrained, by policy Environmental Health and Safety, guidelines, means controlled by a The most recent attack hap- said there have been several other leash, under direct voice control,

"We've had two animal bites "I'd noticed several dogs over on campus that I know of," between Rawl and The Student Pohlman said. "One was a student Pohlman said. "What we have seen Store when the same one who bitten by a stray cat while trying to this year is an increase in number went after me was barking at a handle the cat. We have one case of unrestrained animals roaming student sitting on the wall," Syth of a student reporting being at- on campus loose. What we are said. "I went ahead and called an tacked and cornered by dogs but trying to do is start a process to let animal patrol officer when the not bitten, and one other attack by students know that we are going dog started on my boot and dogs with the cornering of a per- to start handling this as a problem worked its way up my leg. It kind son that was witnessed by a police because it is beginning to show of shocked me because I'm an officer. So, we are seeing this start itself as a problem.

to see more and more." The policy, which was re- tached to an owner, if they are trol these hazards."

mals on the university campus.

"The policy has been in effect,"

within a vehicle or within a secure

leash, and a leash should be at- it becomes pretty important to con-

going to bring a dog on campus," Pohlman said.

lieved to wander on campus from rabies. surrounding areas while others are "Obviously, there are a lot of Animal Control, which is an brought onto campus by students. surrounding counties, a lot of agency specifically trained for

campus to run them or to exercise these dogs have been immunized. policy. unrestrained dogs around cam- people as we have, it can turn out against dog owners," Pohlman pus is getting too high.

counted 10 different dogs here on about it. It's our problem," Crocker controls. If you go to Mexico, campus running loose," Pohlman said. said. "When you have a campus
If a student is attacked by a dog dying of animal-related disanimal lover. He joined up with to occur, and I think we are going "A dog should be attached to a with [a large number of] students, or feels threatened, Crocker said eases because of the lack of

lic Safety, said that another con- tion themselves, they will try Some of these animals are be- cern was the possible spread of to capture the dog or, in most

"Most of our on-campus ani- counties in the state that have had such situations. However, in mals come from apartments off- rabies outbreaks. I think if you go either case, if the dog has tags, campus," said Dr. Ronald Speier, out and look at the dogs that are the agency will contact the dean of students. "There are other roaming around, you don't see owner and handle the dog unpeople who bring their dogs on tags on them. You don't see that der the regulations for the city's When you have a population as Pohlman said the number of dense as this area with as many thing against dogs or anything to be a tremendous problem. I said. "One of the reasons our "At one point, one of our safety think [the problem] falls back on country is as safe as it is with officers here in this department the university to do something rabies is because of our animal

the student should call the ECU

Teresa Crocker, director of Pub- have time to handle the situacases, will call the Greenville

> "It's not that we have anyyou will find a lot more people

> > See DOG page 2

Communication split questioned ECU launches

Assistant News Editor

This article is the first in a three-faculty

part series.

allocation of resources. elor of science program into the Sparrow said. School of Education's library sciwithin ECU's College of Arts and faculty member chose to follow. Sciences.

College of Arts and Sciences, be- main, but did not try to interfere with barred from ever bringing issues to lieves the division began within the the decision to separate.

Although ECU's communication approached the School of Education said. "It was a completely open prodepartmentsplitlastFebruary, ques- about moving from the communica- cess. When there are philosophical tionsstill remain among faculty and tion department to the School of differences among professionals, the two groups — one is theoretical Jeb Brookshire students concerning the effect of the Education because they felt their ori- emotions can run high. break-up on the curriculum and the entation toward the communication The division moved the bach- sion of the School of Education," ment, had only two or three years

elor of arts program will remain bers requested the move and one going," Sparrow said. Sparrowsaidhewouldhavebeen does not share this opinion.

"It was a very bottom-up process, lum for the department," Scafella "Three of the faculty members it was not a top-down," Sparrow said.

"Those people who wanted to discipline was more akin to the mis- leave the communication departearlier been involved in the found-Dr. T. Harrell Allen, chair of the ing of the department, and they beence department, while the bach- B.A. program, said two faculty mem- gan to disagree with the way it was B.S. program did not feel human

B.S. professor Dr. Jeanne Scafella involved."

"I would think there are a lot of philosophical differences between and one is more applied," said Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of

Scafella agrees. "There are distinct differences on the focus of mass media studies," she said. "We in the communication courses should be

Education.

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vote, specifically code and curricurats into space Drs. Burden and Renegar are fundamental to long-term ex-Staff Writer ploration and colonization of

Space may not be the final space," said Dr. Jack E. Brinn, frontier for some pregnant rats. chair of the department of Drs. Hubert W. Burden and anatomy and cell biology. Randall H. Renegar of the department of anatomy and cell space shuttle Atlantis, schedbiology at the ECU School of uled to blast off this morn-Medicine, are studying pregnant ing. On the shuttle, 188 miles rats, hoping to answer many above Earth, the rats will questions surrounding repro- spend days nine through 20 duction and fetal development of their 22-day gestation pein space.

from ECU will embark on a jour- remain on earth for compariney into space to help research- son. Days nine through 12 ers find out how the lack of grav- are especially critical to the ity and weightlessness affects developing embryos. not only the pregnancy, but the

unborn rats as well. Burden and Renegar are part ment of the fetuses," said of an international research team Dr. Irvin E. Lawrence Ir., who that hopes to answer questions was involved in the early about microgravity (near- stages of the research. "It has weightlessness) and G-forces in-never been established what herent in space flight and travel kind of cellular behavior to see how the flight affects the there is under weightlessmammalian reproductive sys- ness." tem and fetal development in The researchers received the uterus.

The data collected will be ben- NASA for this experiment. eficial, as researchers continue In space, the experiment will to discuss the feasibility of a be self-supporting, with the space station and possible colo- Atlantis mission specialists nization of extraterrestrial bod- checking the rats' water sup

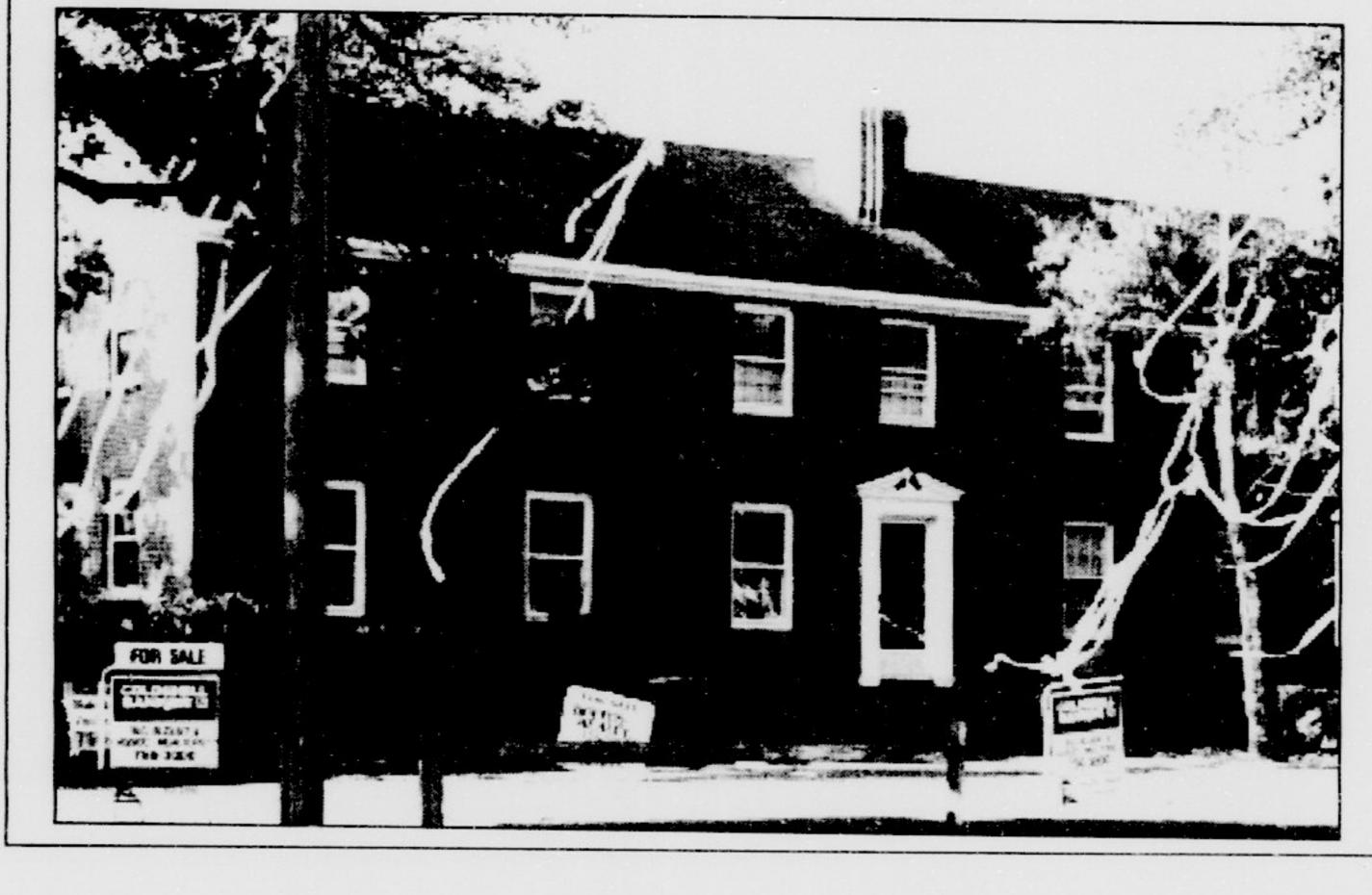
"The studies conducted by

The rats will be on the riod in near weightlessness. Last week, a group of rats A control group of rats will

"The time of the flight is very critical to the develop-

\$210,000 in funding from

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For Sale?

it appears that someone is eager to get these local residents out of the neighborhood. Could there be hostility among 11th St. inhabitants or was this simply a prank? We'll never know as this mess was promptly cleaned up.

Photo by LESLIE PETTY

November 2

Dangerous dog — An officer was attacked and bitten by a large dog south of the Student Stores while on bicycle patrol. Animal Control responded to the scene, but could not locate the dog.

November 3

Assist police — Officers escorted a Greenville police officer to Tyler Hall where two students were charged with possession of stolen property from J.C. Penney.

November 4

Damage to property — A student reported the tires on six vehicles parked in the Third and Reade streets parking lot were cut.

Damage to property — A staff member reported damage to six trees south of the Willis Building. The tree tops and limbs were broken.

November 6

Hit and run — A reserve officer observed a subject dent and scratch a vehicle parked on College Hill Drive. The subject escaped before police could respond.

Intoxicated and disruptive — Two nonstudents of Fort Bragg, N.C. were arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive after they became involved in a fight at Fifth and Reade streets. One of the men was also charged with resisting and delaying an officer.

Missing person — A student's father reported his son missing. An caught up in the apartment or one way or another. We want to officer checked with the on-duty coordinator of the student's dorm. Records indicated that the student had withdrawn from school and turned in his room key.

November 7

Harassing phone calls — A resident of Greene Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from a contractor working in the bathroom in Greene Hall.

Possession of marijuana — Three residents of Scott Hall were issued state citations for being in possession of marijuana. One student was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. All three students were issued campus appearance tickets.

Compiled by Tambra Zion. Taken from offical ECU crime

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these controls.

that create a barrier between us more dance major. and wild animal diseases like ra- Some students supported the hungry. bies. It is very important that we policy. do this to protect ourselves."

eases and parasites such as you should have a place to keep | trators at NASA. worms. These worms' larvae, him during the day while you | Upon their arrival back to Earth, shuttle's middock, the main mispus barefoot.

violating the policy on a continu- I'm like 'Oh, God, what am I plications with delivery, Cesarean shuttle is expected to return to ing basis will be subject to fines. going to do.' I feel like this is a sections will be performed.

Students had varying view- good policy." points on both the handling of Pohlman said he, Crocker and the dogs and the policy. Some other ECU faculty met last week students did not feel there was a to decide on procedures to deal "From what I've seen, those SGA was invited by letter to rep-

dogs don't bother anybody," resent students at the meeting. said Allison Daniels, freshman None of the SGA members were dance major. "There's nothing able to attend. However, he said wrong with having their dogs he still wants to hear student around here. I'm sure they know concerns. who their owners are, and they go to their owners when they out. We're here for the students,"

"If they are students' dogs and business is. Ms. Crocker and I [the owners] don't want them are here for the students' safety, house, especially if they don't do this in a sensitive manner, have a fenced-in backyard, but we want to do it in a manner there's no way they can do any- in which we are able to provide thing about it, especially with the environment that is condu-[the students] going to classes. I cive to learning." don't think [owners] should put [dogs] on leashes because they the policy's enforcement seems really wouldn't be on campus, to be the main goal right now. but I guess that's the point. But

still, it's no point for them to be dents be alerted that this policy is going to be enforced at some on leashes." Other students had no prob- time in the future so that stulems with the dogs running dents don't get angry that no-

tial problems. "I haven't felt threatened by lem on their own. If Health and them at all, but I guess if other Safety and Citation don't enforce

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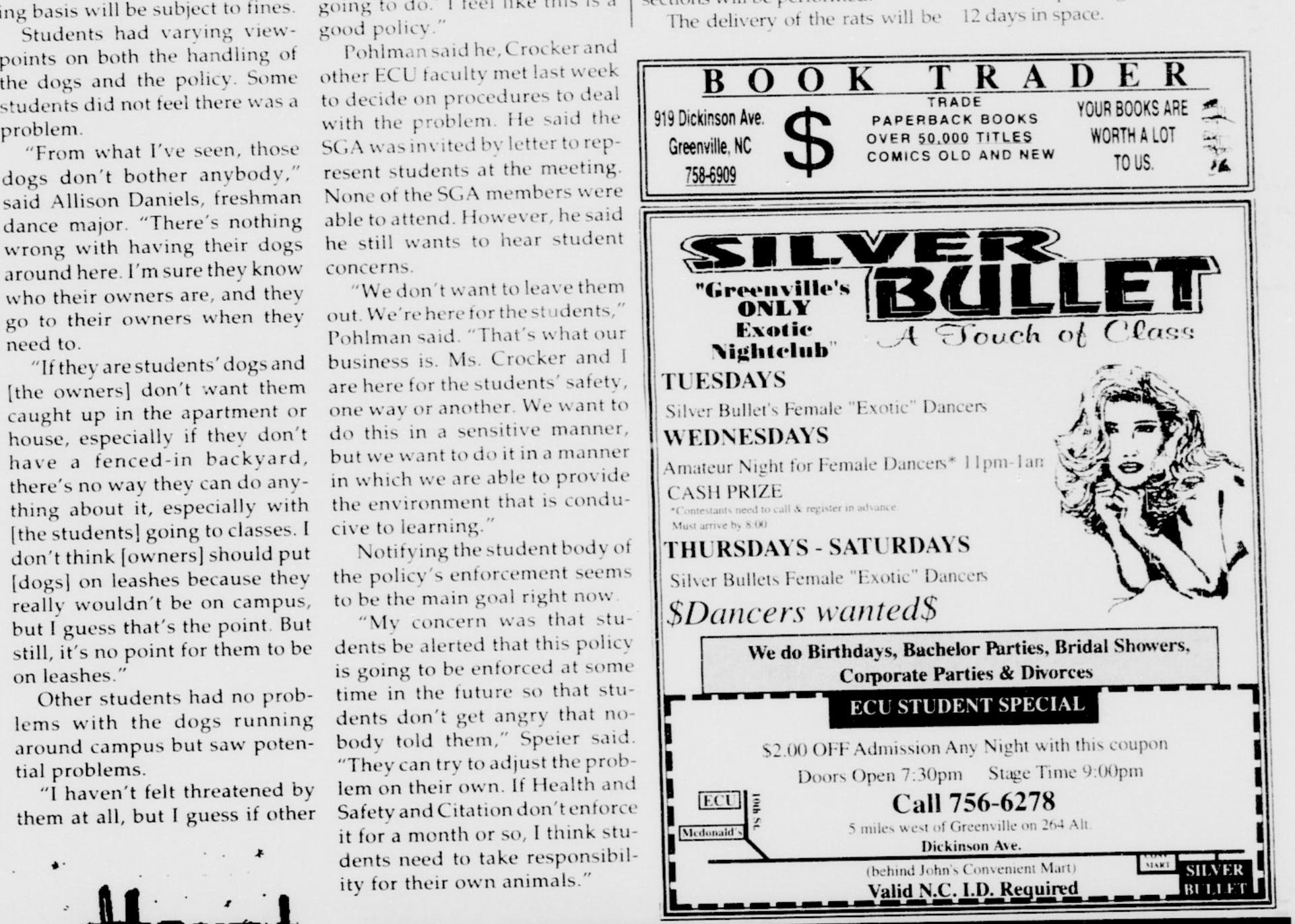
people are, I don't see anything "I think the situation is forcing wrong with putting them on a be housed in special lockers. Food be studied to see if there were any us as a university to try to control leash if they are on campus," | bars are glued to the sides of the significant biological changes that this hazard. Our pets are the ones said Danielle Malcolm, sopholocages so the rats can float over and occurred during space flight. Spebite off a chunk of food if they get cifically, Renegar will study the

"Personally, I feel that it is a from ECU to study organisms in will be looking at the spinal de-Pohlman said ECU will prob- good policy, because I feel like | space. Dr. Carlo Bruschi, a former velopments of the fetuses. ably become a leading center in you shouldn't bring your dog to geneticist with the microbiology de- "Burton is really establishing this area to educate people about school with you," said Tenisha partment, flew yeast samples in to himself," Brinn said. "He has Foye, a senior health education | space in the late '80s. As a result of jumped all the necessary hurdles Crocker and Pohlman said the major. "I mean, if you are going this experiment, ECU's name was to prove himself." animals could carry other dis- to be responsible for your dog, made recognizable to the adminis- While the rats and other ex-

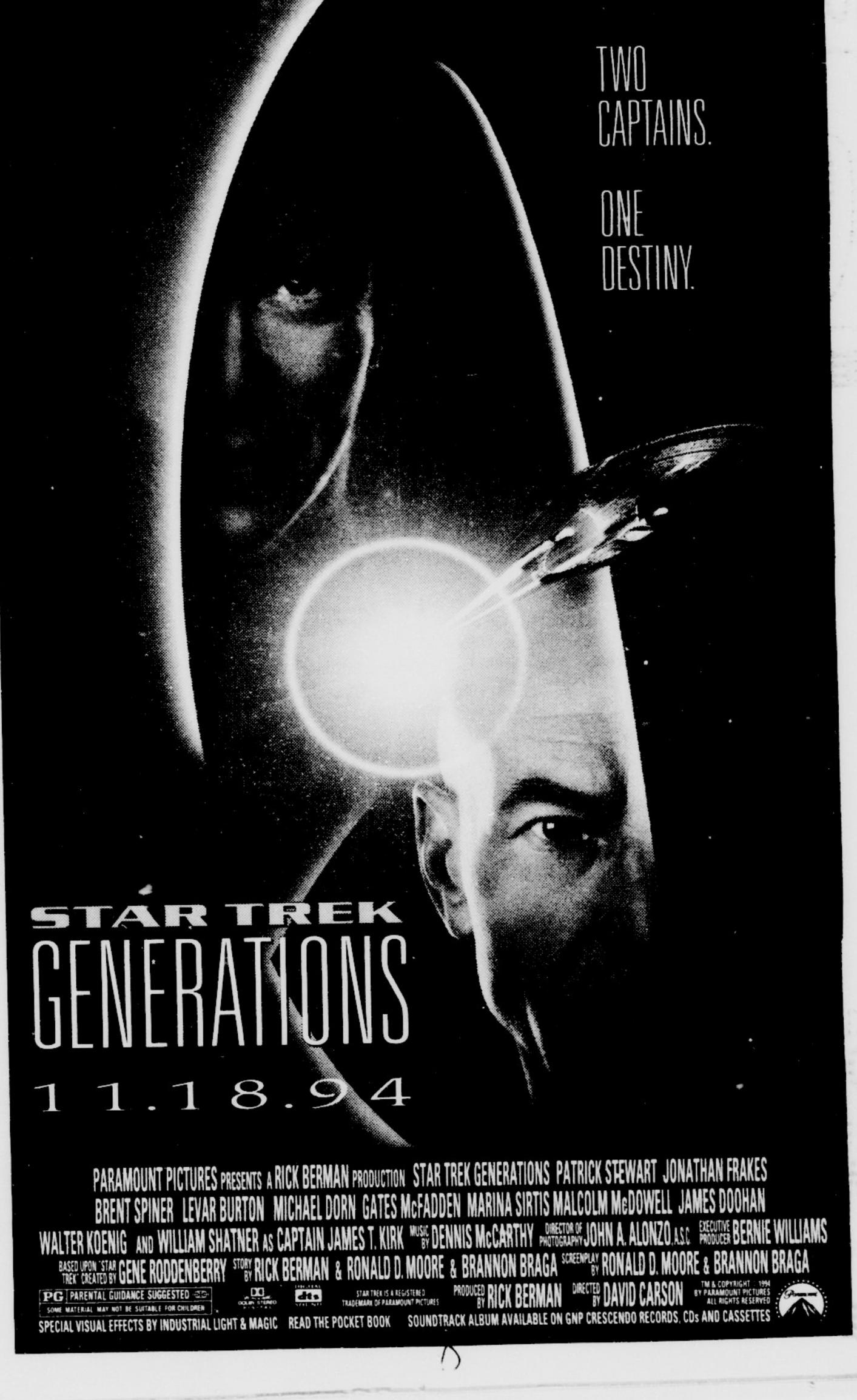
which are in animal waste, are are in class. I've never been both- some of the rats' offspring will be sion for the crew of Atlantis is to able to burrow into the skin of ered by any dogs, but I person- removed for study. The rats will be study the atmosphere using the students who walk across cam- ally don't like dogs. They scare | allowed to carry their pregnancies ATLAS-3 laboratory and free-flyme sometimes. So, if I see a dog | to term and then deliver the remain- ing CRISTA-SPAS telescopes and Syth said anyone who is found and he's running towards me | ing offspring. Should there be com- infrared spectrometers. The

plies only. The animals' cages will observed, and the offspring will placenta and the hormones con-These researchers are not the first tained in that tissue, and Burden

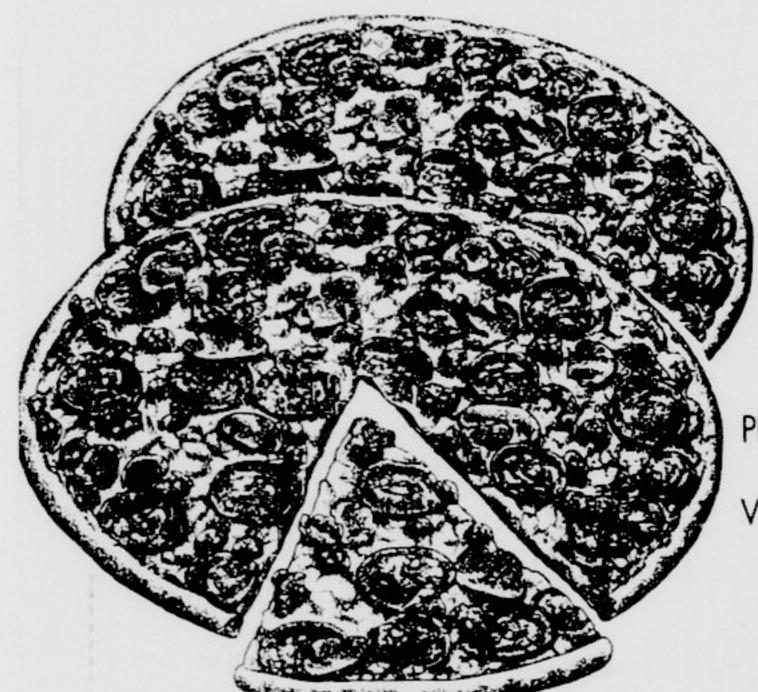
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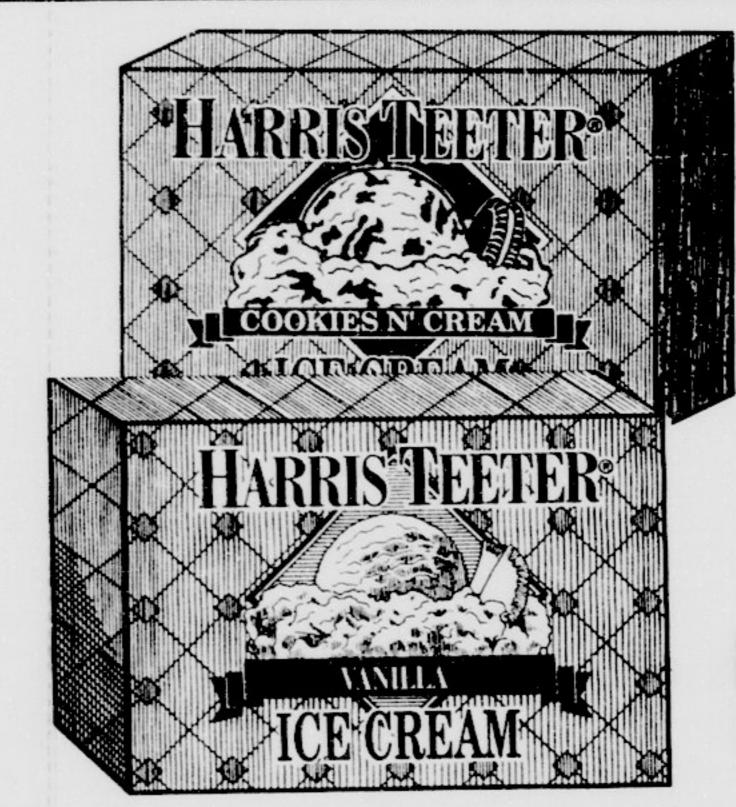




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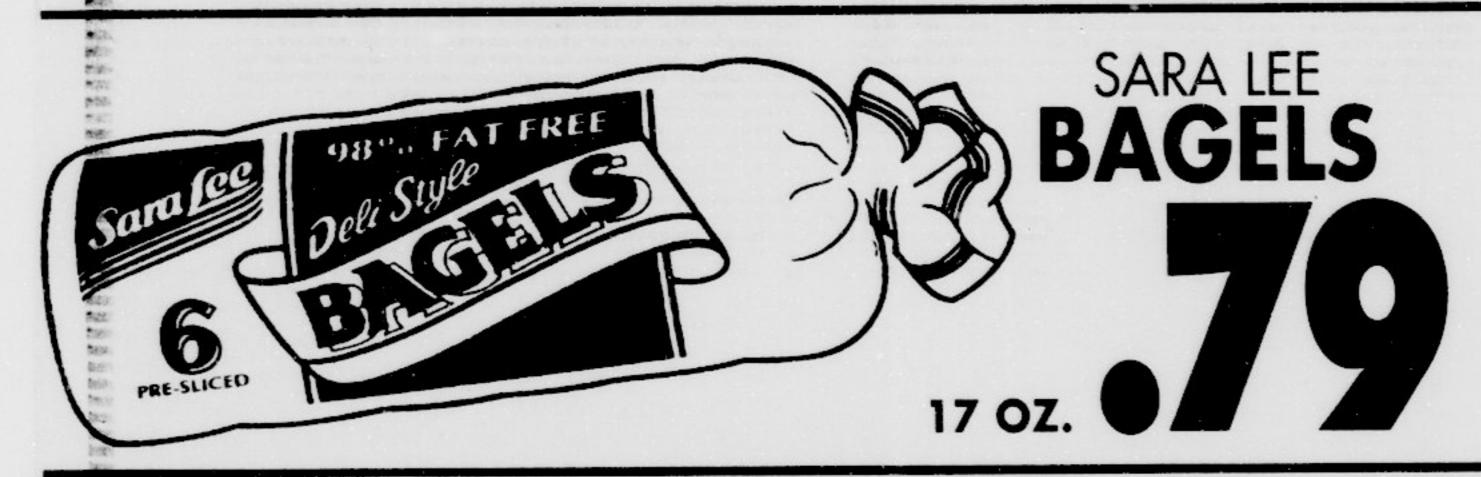


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would have preferred the programs dents being a part of the School [of ment would transfer to the B.S. to have remained together, but be- Education], and I assured them that program. thrive. "I think the faculty had many cared about them and would give more equipment-dependent than points of view as to the nature of the them support," he said. program and, as a result of that, it
Three full time tenured faculty said.

ment in the College of Arts and Sci- faculty members. ences, and the other being a media- A June 7 agreement defined the Weathersbee, ACSS director.

February stated the division "recog-sors into the School of Education. versity departments to provide nizes the close relationship among The school may hire an additional audio-visual services. the audio, video and other educa- faculty member in 1995. tional technologies in a rapidly "The university did give us an partment will move to a new stu-

the B.S. program or not, students tees they'll have a job next year." should be informed of the basic make-Tinsley Yarbrough.

dents are aware of each program and year, Allen said. the orientation of each program ... Currently the faculty-to-student "Wearedelighted to behere, [but] problem," Yarbrough said. "In that gram. case, it is the responsibility of the two units to try to clarify this."

communication students during the for students majoring in other areas," summer to inform B.S. students about said Sparrow. what was happening.

"We wanted them to know that of

lieves the separate programs will they would be with advisers that "The B.S. program is much

seems the most beneficial way to membersand110majorsmoved with The largest portion of equipdeal with that difference, or sets of the B.S. program, according to the ment listed as belonging to the differences, was to actually divide registrar's office. The B.A. program B.S. program is a studio located in the program into two parts," Eakin has five full time faculty, four part Joyner Library. The studio actutime and 68 majors. The faculty num- ally belongs to the department of "One of which would continue to bers were obtained through the Aca- academic communications supbe more theoretical in nature, that is demic Affairs office and do not inthe existing communication depart- clude graduate assistants or adjunct able for use by the B.S. classes only

based program which is now located division of educational resources Existing studio equipment and in the School of Education. It is relabetween the two programs. The \$100,000 was transferred from the tively infrequent in fact [that a de- agreement proposed by Allen and department of communication to partment divides]. I think this is an Dr. Larry Auld, chair of the depart- the ACSS to equip and operate the unusual event at the university." ment of library sciences, said the B.S. Joyner studio. ACSS is a collabo-A letter sent to B.S. students last program would bring three profes- rative effort among several uni-

emerging alliance, while continuing additional [fourth] faculty member dio when Joyner renovations are thephilosophical integrity of the B.A. for this fall," Coble said. "I was un-completed within the next five able to get any more tenure track years. He said he believes the ex-Whetherstudentstransferred with professors ... they have no guaran- isting studio will then belong to

Allen said none of the five fullup of the new programs, said Vice time and four part-time B.A. faculty television production equipment Chancellor for Academic Affairs are tenured, two of which teach only and the bulk of the audio equipspeech courses. The department of ment, according to Allen. "I think the critical responsibility communication is planning to tenwe have is to make certain that stu- ure three professors within the next by the B.S. program are 10 years

they may not be, and that may be a ratio is higher within the B.A. pro- we are not happy about the fac-"We provide course work for the are available."

general education requirements, in Coble said he held a meeting for many cases we offer the course work funds from the office of the vice

The agreement stated 80 percent B.S. program. the department

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Chancellor Richard Eakin said he we were excited about the B.S. stu-communication's original equip-

is the B.A. program," Sparrow

on Thursdays, said Gary

Weathersbee said the ACSS de-

the B.S. program. The B.S. program received all

Some of the cameras acquired old, said B.S. professor James Rees. ulty and equipment resources that

Coble has requested additional chancellor for academic affairs to purchase new equipment for the

"The B.S. program is not adequate and is not up to date ... they didn't have the right stuff and they didn't have enough of it," Coble said. "They didn't have the current equipment needed."

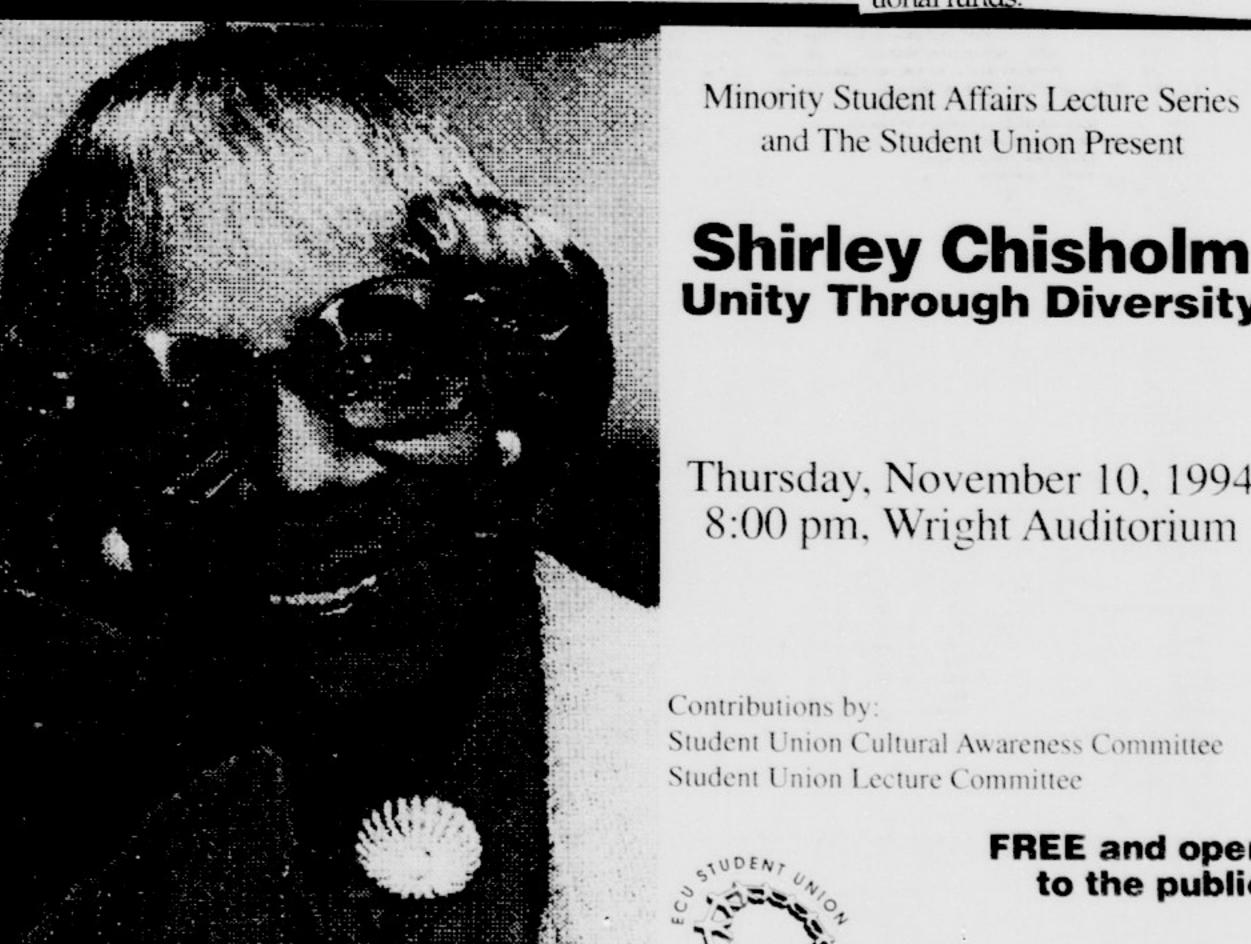
Most equipment purchased since 1993 remained with the B.A. program. Much of the equipment used in the B.A. program consists of cameras and computer equipment for field production, Allen said. The B.S. program offers students four concentrations: electronic news, broadcast performance, production and mass media management. Catalog listings are no longer located under COMM, but are now found under

"The new B.S. program is very applied and professional. We are primarily concerned with preparing students for employment in the media," Rees said. "We are interested in radio, TV, including cable, and all aspects of the nonprint media."

Joining one of ECU's 11 professional schools may give B.S. students a head start in enrolling for major classes. Under catalog requirements, the professional schools allow students to apply for their intended major after one semester of classes, while B.A. majors must first complete general education requirements before

"Wewould like to get our hands on students as soon as possible and

raise them right," Auld said. The B.A. program offers public relations and journalism concentrations, and focuses on theory and multi-media applications. The de partment has also requested additional funds.



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not one of the usual meaningless lectures that cheering for your team. this weekend for our Pirates. If you are one of those self-admitted, fairwho goes to games only in crisis situations, you should audience on Dec. 31. attend this weekend's game.

This Saturday, if ECU

fall school they will be assured of a the Pirates have been beset semester is quickly winning season, something by an injurious season. Top drawing to a close. With not accomplished since papers due and final exams 1991. Also, the Pirates will vastly increase their chances of gaining a Liberty Bowl

However, along with our victory, we must cheer for team or our own injuries game and screaming another team. The key to preclude us from the victory the Pirates' Liberty Bowl we deserve. All players, Don't be fooled. This is hopes is the Tennessee especially those backup

We will need a extol the virtues of Tennessee victory this to help rally them. This is a Saturday and a win at our chance for ECU to spread Indeed, much is on the line final regular season game at their reputation far and wide Memphis to ensure a spot in on the national circuit. the Liberty Bowl. If we gain the opportunity, we may be game. Whatmore of an excuse weather, band-wagon fans able to test our mettle in do you need to go out and front of an international

We need everyone's this weekend. Along with them the support they defeats Central Florida, the other team's opposition, deserve!

players, including wide receiver Mitchell Galloway, have been sidelined for long periods often because of injuries.

Don't allow the other players filling the big shoes of starters, need fan support

Besides, it is the last home have a good time while supporting your school?

Let's not embarrass our support at Dowdy-Ficklen team. Get out there and give



Killer of children should receive no mercy

By Angela McCullers

Tens of thousands of children are severely battered or killed in the United States every year. The prevalence of child abuse in the modern world is not only puzzling, it is shocking.

To explain it, many of us tell ourselves that there are "animals" among us, for only animals would be capable of such atrocities. manifested in every conceivable many members in society would average, loving and caring manner. What Susan Smith did to be more than willing to believe. mother that she was portrayed her two small sons is a good It is a rare day when there is example of animalistic behavior.

How can she live with herself that she has taken her children lives? All children are innocent in God's eyes. Susan Smith's actions can not be justified or explained. She is, simply, a cold-blooded

Not only did she kill her children, but she went on national television accusing someone else of the crime that she committed. If someone else was arrested and convicted for this horrific crime do you think she would have came

forward? I do not think so. She told the media that a black good news about the lives of involved in criminal acts her home. against society. People of all

crime that they did not commit.

father of those two little boys. Their life was over before they could begin to live.

It is truly sad that our society is made up of people like Susan Smith. People like Susan Smith must be stopped before they have the

opportunity to kill. I find it hard to believe that Violence against children has been man did it, a lie she knew that up until now she was the to be, until she admitted to killing her children. We will black men. Countless articles never know of all the things : on a day-to-day basis knowing tell us that black men are those two little boys suffered in

> I can not bring myself to races our put behind bars for a show any sympathy for her at all. She committed one of the worst My heart goes out to the sins I can think of-murder.

Foreman proves he is a champion

A friend and I watched the heavyweight championship fight last Saturday night on HBO. In it, the 45-yearold George Foreman, whom many claim is just a con man and an on-going joke in the sport of boxing, sought to reclaim the championship title that he lost 24 years ago, in 1973,a to the legendary Mohammed Ali. I've seen tapes of that fight. I was only three years old when it

occurred Ali made Foreman look terrible, he destroyed him, and after the fight Foreman retired, slipping back into the woodwork of society, becoming obese on junk food and inactivity, convinced that he was a loser. He was finished in the sport of boxing and finished in life for all he cared. When Foreman announced

that he was coming out retirement a few years ago, it was more of a joke than anything else to those, like myself, who keep track of the sport. I admit that I was one of his detractors as well. thought the overweight, tooold Foreman was going to get killed, and that, for the most part, he deserved to.

I felt that, like so many other aged champions, he was just trying to climb back into the ring and take a dive after the first few rounds for that one last paycheck to keep him out of the red. Believe me, I now stand corrected.

When he first came out of retirement, Foreman told the press that he had received a message from God telling him to get back into the sport, get back into shape, and begin the quest to reclaim the championship that he had lost so many years ago, and to do it in God's name, and that God would aid him and give him strength in his quest. No one else believed that it could possibly be done.

It was an unprecedented attempt and almost laughably

unbelievable at Foreman's age. The oldest former boxing champion to reclaim the heavyweight title was Jersey Joe Walcott at age 36. Foreman, however, believed, and he has now done what the rest of the world almost unanimously called completely impossible.

The fight itself was really

an amazing thing to watch.

The 45-year-old Foreman was matched against the current champion, 24-year-old Michael Moorer, young enough to be Foreman's son and, although a mediocre champion, still a quick, muscular and deadly boxer. Foreman was slow, and at 250 pounds still had some spare tire around the waist, yet as is his custom, he refused to sit down in his corner between rounds, and he kept slowly coming, taking punch after punch from the younger champion but always moving

huge sledgehammer punches He was very obviously losing round after round of the fight, and as the fight continued, he got slower and received more damage to his face and body from the young champ. Even I had given up

slowly forward and throwing

At ten rounds it just seemed like Foreman was desperately lost. There wasn't a thing he could possibly do to pull the fight out except knock the champion out, and that seemed more and more hopeless as the fight wore on

and Foreman wore down. Suddenly, in the tenth round, out of nowhere, Moorer caught a hook to the face and seemed to stumble, then caught another left to the jaw that must have felt like a 1955 Cadillac, and down he went, eyes staring vacantly up into outer space, flat on his back on the canvas. My friend and I were on our feet, completely

by Patrick Hinson

Moorer didn't get up; the ref counted him out with ten

Foreman did it, and when we looked back at the fight, we watched him give a look to Heaven, and then he was down on his knees in the neutral corner, giving thanks. Many will still think that Foreman is only champion because there are no real champions left in the sport of boxing at the present time.

Many say Mike Tyson, for example, would probably destroy Foreman in a few seconds, but then again Mike Tyson is also a convicted rapist and in prison where he belongs. don't care what people say, with the friends George Foreman seems to have in his corner, he could probably have beaten Tyson too.

He has dared to dream the impossible dream, as he sang before the fight, to fight the unbeatable foe, to bear with unbearable sorrow, all of which George Foreman seems to have done, and he has come back out, finally, on top.

We may have the oldest, slowest, fattest boxing champion in the history of the sport right now, but I think none could deserve the title more than he does, and none could have worked as hard for it nor come as far.

was quote on the wall of our gym that said, in short, "Its the fighter who will always go one more round that can never lose. When things look bad, as they tend to do, you've got to go one more round."

When I used to box, there

That kind of says something about life in general too, doesn't it? When no one else will believe in you, you've got to believe in yourself, and you've got to dig in and fight one more round. know one person who seems to have just proven that theory to all of us.

Letters to the Editor-

To the Editor: Sports fans have been terribly disappointed this year. First the baseball season ended without a World Series and then the NHL locked the players out. Luckily, the NBA was able to work

out a deal. Fans have missed out on the fall classic and professional hockey. But the real losers are those who depend on professional sports for their livelihoods. Those who sell the fans food, give them shelter, provide parking - the average blue-collar worker who prefers to earn his money instead

of holding his hand out for a welfare check.

Greed has blinded both the players and the owners. For Americans, the owners' and players' self-centered attitudes go far beyond the mere loss of entertainment. Because of the strike, many of these hard working families will have to struggle to get by the holiday season. But those greedy owners and players don't give a darn.

Tony Joyner Political Science Senior

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in sheer disgust toward a few of the authoritative members of this campus. Last night, I and a few friends of mine were treated like common criminals while entering a residence hall here on campus. I know it was Halloween, but it is a security guard and RA's job to prevent trouble, not randomly select someone and start

trouble. My friend is a resident of this hall and I was his guest. I was simply trying to retrieve some text books and other study materials when we were crudely paraded through this hall like the catch of the day. I couldn't help but feel the guard and RA had a sick sense of amour-propre in "finally" making a situation out of nothing at all. While

desperately trying to elucidate my presence at that particular resident hall, the RA responded, pedantically: "You are giving me a headache." Thus prompting me to write this letter for it became clear and evident to me that I was trying to communicate rationally with an obtuse, egoist teenager. I am 24 years old coming back to college after spending three years in the world's intense work force, so I want to be spoken to with respect. This whole incident was totally avoidable if the aforementioned guard and RA had any common sense, responsibility, judgment and just plain intelligence.

Scott Peoples Music Education

Senior

To the Editor:

A recent columnist in The East Carolinian questioned the non-commercial nature of "underwriting acknowledgements" (UAs) being aired on WZMB-FM 91.3.

By 1979-80, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had realized that non-commercial stations were folding, and fast. The FCC ruled that non-commercial stations could expand the scope of their underwriting acknowledgements beyond name-and-address, to include a listing of any products, brand names, and services which the donating business offered.

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even for friend of the week. W. AΩ Greek Personals

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Chi Omega TKE: thanks for a great pre-downtown last week. We all had a great time and we hope we can get together

hope we can make it a tradition! Love,

again soon! Love, Chi Omega CONGRATULATIONS NEW CHI OMEGA EXEC .: Pres .: Kathy Sare, V. Pres.: Darcie Reasoner, Sec.: Lori Sherman, Treasurer: Judy Morgan, Pledge Trainer: Amy Schroeder, Personnel: Leanne Grant, Rush: Michelle Baritell, Panhellenic: Heather Carroll. We're proud of you and we know

SIGMA PI: Thank you Alpha Delta Pi, we had a great time skating the other night. Great costumes ladies, Ha, Ha!

you'll do great! Love, your sisters.

SIGMA PI had a great time at the Chi Omega formal, No buses next time,

CONGRATULATIONS CINDY BRILEY (BELLE) on getting married and to Chelle Congleton on your engagement. Love the sisters and pledges of Gamma Sig

ALPHA XI DELTA- Thanks for the fun last Thurs. night. We had a beer and did shots. We hope you had fun. Thanks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA PHI looking forward to this weekend's tailgate. It's the last home game, let's make it one to remember, this time we'll bring the strippers. Young- Who are you going to set us up with this time? It's time to get

nasty-Pikes PI KAPPA ALPHA Everyone needs to make plans for cocktail! Senior send-on. It will be on the river so bring your floats, because we all are going overboard. Can't wait to get a little crazy-Matt and Conrad be ready

to get down and dirty. ALPHA DELTA PI looking forward to spending some quality time to-

gether, its been awhile. Pikes PHITAU-Thanks for the social at the Cellar last Fri. night. Sorry we couldn't go camping--- may be some other time. We had a great time and we'll have to get together again soon! The sisters of

THANKS ALPHA SIGMA PHI for the social at Corrigan's. We had a great time! We'll have to get together again. The sisters of AOPI

WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK ANNE— No more lofts after downtown, huh?! Thanks Ashley Mac for your ingenious planning homecoming weekend- Didn't mean to

forget ya! Love your AOPI sisters ALPHA DELTA PI is glad to finally be doing something with Pi Kappa Alpha-We'll see you at the pre-downtown Fri. night!

MUCH LUCK to Alpha Delta Pi sisters running for an office in sorority!

DELTA SIGMA-We are looking forward to our pre-downtown tonight Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

PI KAPPA ALPHA- we are looking forward to spending the last home football game with you guys. See you Sat.. Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS SISTER Abby Bates, Teresa Belton, Bizzy Browne, Brie Garni, Barbara Gile, Melissa Godwin, Amber Haire, Jest sica Hagan-Bolgiano, Gray Harrel Gina Hughes, Kelly Joyce, Sherill Nanney, Anne Newton, Tiffany Norton, Jennifer Robinson, Erika Rupp, Terri Sawyer, Traci Sorrell, Natasha Sweezy, Amy Teague, Lori Wall, and Renee Wheeler on your initiation. We are so proud of you all. Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

DELTA CHI- The tacky social whether it was tacky tourist or just plain tacky was a blast. Thank you for

AΩ Greek Personals

it again soon. Love the Alpha Phi sis-

THETA CHI, DELTA CHI, AND AD PI, We had an incredible time last Sat. night. You guys really know how to throw a party! The sand pit stole the scene with Melissa as the limbo queen. Scott Muller played his heart out once again, the cooler with fruit had no end. Although it was an early night, some would not leave without a fight. Thank you everyone for all the fun, the night Alpha Phi rank number one.

WIN, WIN, WIN- Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sell tickets Nov. 14-16 in front of the Student Store. For \$1 each you can buy chances to win many prizes donated by local merchants. Proceeds will benefit the Greenville Homeless Shelter and ways and means

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS Full membership meeting today November 10, 5:30-6:30 BB 204. All members are expected to attend Dues will be collected from those who have not already paid (\$5.00). Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend. If you have any questions call

ECU LAW SOCIETY The ECU Law Society will be holding its Bi-Monthly meeting on Monday November 14 at 5:15pm Rawl Bldg. RM 206. Our guest speakers will be Dean Ron Speier and Dean Karen Boyd. They will address extra-curricular activities which potential law students can pursue in order to strengthen their application process. All ECU students are encouraged to attend and join our society.

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TOURNEY ECU LaCrosse will be hosting it's 1st annual Fall Ball Tourney November 19-20. Please come out and support Pirate LaCrosse.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

STUDENTS ADVISING Early registration for spring sessions will begin November 14th. There will be an advising session Wednesday November 9th from 7:00-9:00 in room 203 of the Belk Building. You are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend please call the OT office for more hours.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 7-11 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1995. Early registration will begin November 14 and end November 18.

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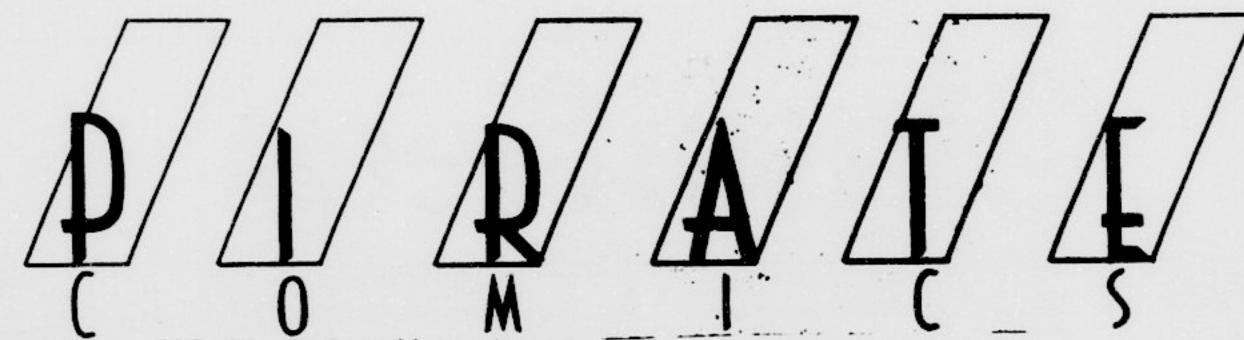
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Electric dragons live for ECU professor

Brad Rice

Staff Writer

fantastic science fiction.

and Fur: The Last Sorcerer Dragon. But there's one major difference between Schlobin's novel and almost every other novel ever written: it's not in print, but on computer disk.

"I think it's a good way to get a book before millions of potential readers," Schlobin said.

hard cover novels. On a computer network, one can downhim/her the final segment of the book.

The story takes place in the Gobi desert in a time before humans existed and the earth was Dr. Roger Schlobin, an English ruled by cats and dragons. The professor from Purdue who is dragons once had a band of sorteaching at ECU for a year, has cerers that protected them from just released his first novel. The evil, but they have all become story is a fantasy, and possibly lazy and apathetic and are unstepping on the boundaries of able to stand up against their ancient enemies, the Azghun By definition, fantasy litera- Demons. The main character of ture concerns occurrences that the story, Ao Rue, is the only are impossible and illogical, yet remaining dragon whose sorcery the imagination allows the reader is strong enough to withstand to express and symbolize them. the power of the demons (hence, Schlobin's novel is titled Fire the title of the novel). He is considered a social misfit, young and immature, yet he is the only one who can save all of dragonkind. Although he does not have to fight the battles completely alone, he is assisted by a silver-mackerel tabby named Mei-chou.

Thematically, the story concerns the downfall of the Ameri-It also costs much less than canculture today. It gives a nihilistic view of society, which basically states that good guys finish load up to 20 chapters for free. last. It also draws upon ancient The technology includes a fea- Chinese mythology throughout ture called "Softlock" which re- the text. Ao Rue is the ancient tains the concluding chapter or Chinese title for "King of Sadchapters. The reader then buys a ness." It is rumored that password for \$7.95 that gives Schlobin's novel has already be-

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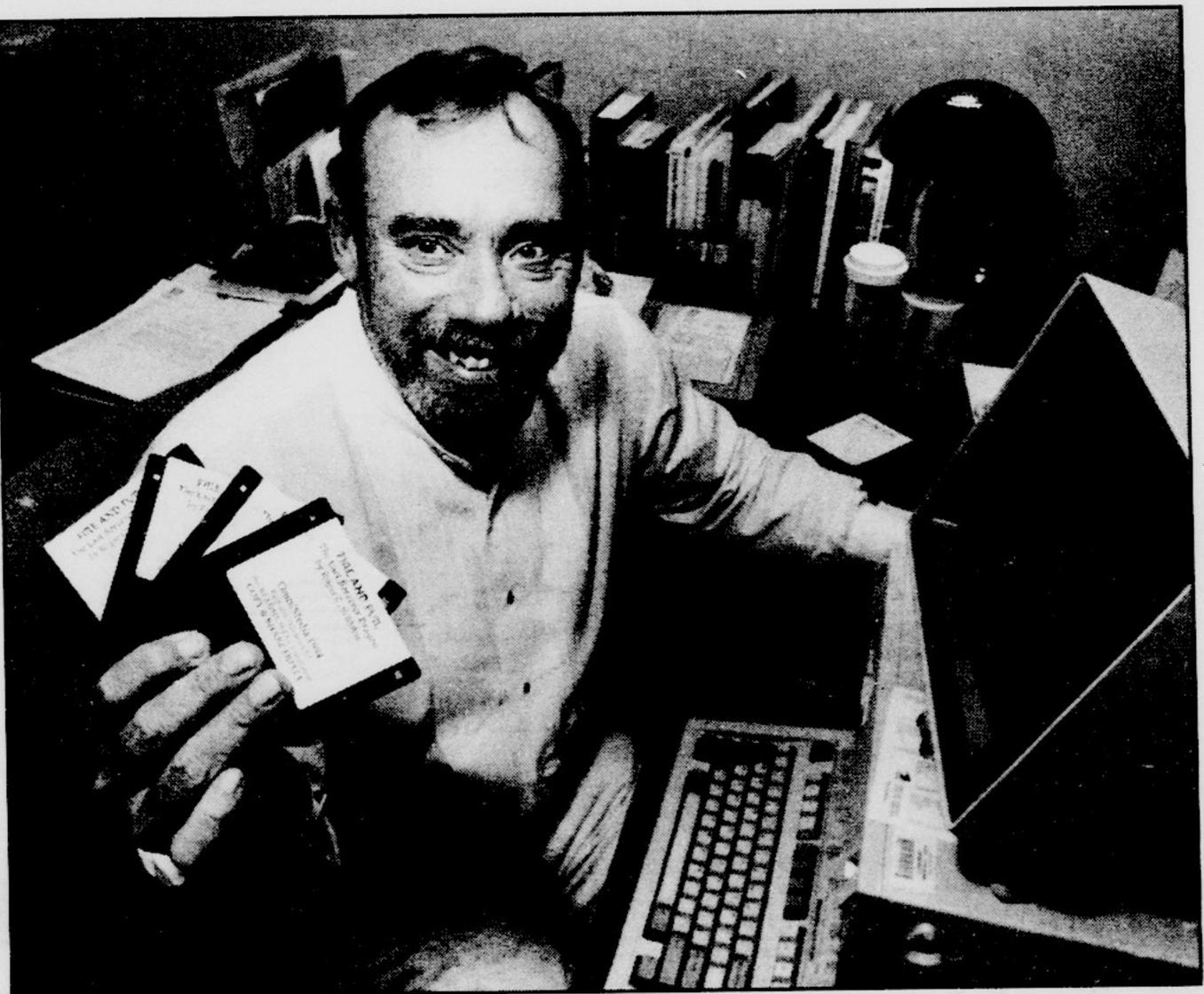


Photo Courtesy of ECU NEWS BUREAU

Proud Papa Dr. Roger Schlobin shows off copies of his electronic novel, Fire and Fur: The Last Sorceror Dragon. Schlobin is a visiting professor at ECU, and ends his time here in December.

Costner and Wood wage a complex War



Photo Courtesy of UNIVERSAL PICTURES This tree fort becomes the main object of contention in The War, screened as a sneak preview in Hendrix Theater last week.

The most recent sneak preview shown on campus, The War, opened at Hendrix Theatre two days prior to its national release on November 4. The film committee deserves accolades for bringing sneak previews to campus because they allow students an opportunity to see a film prior to the rest of the country. The feeling is akin to having the only Tonka truck on the block or being the in the war in which he watched a only kid with the newest style of Barbie. No matter what the film, a sneak preview excites a certain Stephen's entire life has been euphoria in the viewer. Hopefully with the positive response given made on the battlefield. Stephen's to The War, the film committee family struggles to survive while where a racist teacher forces all will be able to bring many more Stephen battles his personal de- the black students to sit in the

sneaks to campus. ous throughout the film. Action Stephen loves his family dearly

war-to pull himself together, so unwatchable in such an environment unless one concedes to join in the hollering. Much to the credit of The War, the nearly full theater was mercifully quiet. The students and staff watching the film quickly got pulled into the power of the

The War of the title refers to many battles. The main war affecting Stephen Simmons (Kevin Costner) was the one fought in Vietnam. Stephen still suffers horribly from a traumatic experience friend die. Much like the horror affecting Sophie in Sophie's Choice, transformed by a decision he mons both in and out of mental back of the class. Lidia fiercely Usually during a sneak preview institutions. Stephen's wife Lois opposes the teacher and eventuthe audience mumbles, hoots, (Mare Winningham) works two ally wins ground in an ongoing yells and generally acts boister- jobs just to make ends meet. battle.

Another war occurs with Stephen's children, Stu (Elijah) Wood) and Lidia (Lexi Randall). Stu and his two friends battle Lidia and her two friends for control over a tree house that they both want to build. Soon the boys put aside their differences with the girls to fight an even larger war with a clan of misfit children, the Lipnickis, who are abused by a drunken father. The Lipnickis terrorize Stu and his buddies by beating them up when they are on their property and generally terrorizing them at any other time.

he can pull the family together.

Another war being fought by Lidia occurs in the classroom

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and horror films prove virtually and battles with himself—another Crimson matrimony comes to McGinnis Auditorium

Jennifer Coleman

Staff Writer

1994-95 season.

the theater department at ECU. again, and this time it has come The group performs several plays times. to the ECU Playhouse. "Blood a year. Already this year, ECU

The ECU Playhouse is part of dents, and information is posted Donohue, Michelle Miller and

Wedding," Federico Garcia Playhouse has performed "Li'l theater department head John been strongly influenced by the Lorca's tragic masterpiece, is the Abner," a musical comedy. Au- Shearin, has a cast of 32, includ- work of Salvador Dali and was

next play in the ECU Playhouse ditions for these and all perfor- ing Michael Scialabba, Janice designed by Bob Alpers, Nelson mances are open to all ECU stu- Shreiber, Heather Milton, Tracy Fields and Ken White. around campus prior to audition Ryan Cox. Original music for the play was written by Mort Stine tragedy. In an almost "Romeo "Blood Wedding," directed by here at ECU. The set design has and Juliet" style tale of forbidden

Passion, sexuality, love, life and death play major roles in the

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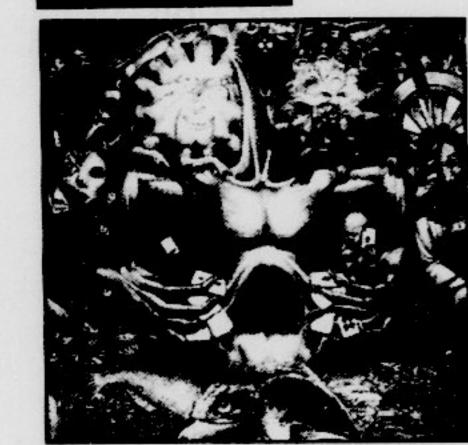


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Buzzoven Sore

The second album from North Carolina's own Buzzoven is titled Sore, and it will leave your ears feeling just that way. Their sound combines punk, noise and thrash,

which leaves them with an angry Death Metal effort falling nothing short of audio violence. Buzzoven is disappointed with life and they want everyone else who can relate to listen. They've had a cult following for over four years, but with this latest effort, Sore, they wish to expand their mutual hatred abroad.

The album's sound quality and production leave a lot to be desired, but if you're a true Death Metal fan, it sounds just right. Kirk, the band member listed as the guitar player/ insulter, has a screeching voice that Quartet parallels John Tardy of Obituary. Tardy he's not, but his technique and word pronunciation run on parallel planes. His voice is definitely unforgettable and almost evil.

The guitar playing has instrumental static that truly grinds, cre-

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The Frank Spencer

"concept album" is enough to Dog itself more than makes things make me retch. A sad relic of '70s clear; it's just as quirky as the band arena rock, few concept albums that made it. It's a collection of

ever worked and even fewer were songs, comedy, and sound bites the form completely.

them. This is one of the most re- The disc runs 75 minutes, and confreshing discs I've heard in quite tains 71 separate tracks, some lastsome time. Unlike most rock ing only seven seconds. groups, this band isn't weighted down by musical styles and their own lack of originality. They jump Monty Python.

Usually, just hearing the term eclectic mix, don't worry. Mutant

very entertaining. I had dismissed culled from such diverse sources as Scooby Doo, old Beatles inter-Then along comes the Frank views, and recordings from the Spencer Quartet and their Mutant 1950s touting the great technologi-Dog (A Concept Album). Damn caladvancements of stereo sound.

With a mostly unconnected group of songs, the "concept" on Mutant Dog is pretty difficult to quite happily from jazz to pop to grasp. The disc is supposedly about rock and occasionally to heavy evil musical scientist Dr. metal. Influences apparent on the Finklesteinberg and his creation, album range from Frank Zappa to the part-sheep-part-dog-part-Tom Waits to Led Zeppelin to the shopping-cart Mutant Dog of the Beatles to They Might be Giants to title. The disc's liner card even features an unreadable tombstone If you can't imagine such an supposedly marking Dr. Finklesteinberg's grave and the story of Mutant Dog's creation. Of

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Nov. 10

Schindler's List at Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m. (drama) FREE!

Dean Dollar Band

at the Attic

Friday, Nov. 11

The Frank Spencer Quartet at Peasant's Cafe (gonzo jazz)

> Cravin' Melon, Deadreckoning at the Attic (retro/alternative)

Pandora's Lunchbox Charlie's On Acid at O'Rock's

(alternative)

Schindler's List at Hendrix Theatre (drama) FREE!

Saturday, Nov. 12

Geezer Lake Drunken Boat at O'Rock's (punk)

Rolley Grey and Sunfire at the Attic (reggae)

> Live, Weezer Fatima Mansions at the Ritz in Raleigh (alternative)

Schindler's List at Hendrix Theatre 8:00 p.m. (drama) FREE!

Wednesday, Nov. 15

ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at Wright Auditorium 8:00 p.m. (chamber music)

Comedy Zone with Lance Montalto and Joe West at the Attic (stand-up comedy)

(I Leview System

This box holds the key to understanding the devious ways of our CD reviewers. Enjoy!

PATHETIC

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BRILLIANT

Brewery offers beer club MUTANT From p. 7

Daniel Willis Staff Writer

vate. Hog's Head Beer Cellars has made this concept possible. Hog's

Head Cellars is microbrewery beer-of-themonth club.

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featured beers, including recipes trating seeing people order these North Carolina. But there need to and information on the mass produced beers at restau- be a lot more." microbrewing process.

believes that the microbrewing microbrewed beer, they'd never (800) 992-Club.

"At the turn of the century, hun- when you can eat cheddar." Imagine having microbrewed dreds of microbreweries existed Lowe believes that mass-pro-

ness," Lowesaid. produce beer." Fortunately, In 1993, the domestic craft-

rants. People don't understand

industry in the U.S. has been for- drink anything else. It's like eatgotten for most of the century. ing pasteurized processed cheese

beer delivered to your house ev- all over the country. But prohibi- duced beer serves as a bad substiery month. It's a concept that tion, World War II and techno- tute for what beer is supposed to would make many people sali- logical advances made it possible taste like. "What people don't unfor mass produc- derstand is that producers say ers to take over. they use rice and other inexpen-These cheaper sive grains because it makes the beer producers beer taste better. But in reality it's dustry and ran lower quality beer. In Germany thus, the album's concept. small town brew- it's illegal to use anything besides eries out of busi- barley, yeast, water and hops to

in the last couple brewing industry in America grew decades a de- 40 percent. There are over 530 mand has defi- microbreweries in North America. nitely developed "It is clear that a beer renaissance of beer. Take, for "Microbreweries are a lot more month. Each six pack comes from example, the recent marketing of common in the western part of a different microbrewery. Club Red Dog, supposedly a mass-pro- the country. There are over 100 members also receive a newslet- duced beer with a microbrewed microbreweries in California ter that highlights the month's taste. Lowesaid, "It's kind of frus- alone. There are about fifteen in

For more information, or to Jim Lowe started the club what they're missing out on. If place a order, call Hog's Head along with Polly Nelson. Lowe they started drinking Beer Cellars (910) 333-BEER or

album is pretty random.

on Mutant Dog is called "The At- about the formation of the band." needed a break). tack of the Green Martian (From Also entertaining is the weird Planet One)." This jazzy track fea- Beatles riff they pull off in the sible for me to mention all the tures a gravely voice (presumably middle of the album. Their "Very cool stuff here, so rest assured that of the Martian) that works in Rare Interview with Mal Evans" is this is only a sample. The Frank

show that the Quartet didn't actugiant." meaning in goofy fantasy concepts, but usually only sounded like bad Tolkien. I thought Rush's "By-Tor and the Snow Dog" (from their Fly By Night album) was cool when I was 16, but now I know better.

to deal with the good doctor and Quartet has put together a fine and Boys outside the Abbey Road his bizarre creation are under thirty entertaining album here, regard- studio. If nothing else, it's a defiseconds long, and the rest of the less of the concept question. I espe- nite change of pace from the cially like "Evil Geniuses for a Bet-more jazz-oriented music on the For instance, the first full song ter Tomorrow," a catchy little tune rest of the album. (Not that they

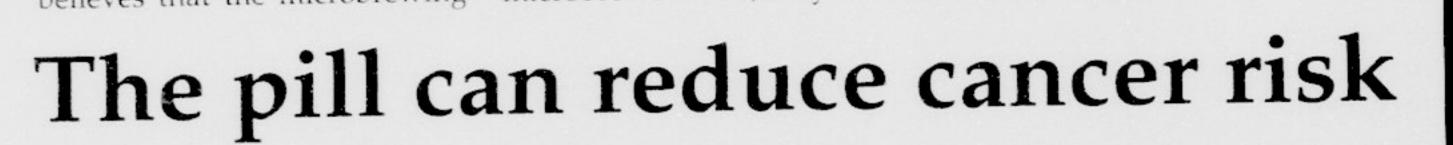
course, most of the tracks that seem At any rate, the Frank Spencer ning head-first into the Beach

With 71 tracks, it's imposplaying at Peasant's Cafe this

> -Mark Brett

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SEATTLE (AP) — Women are eases, said a researcher who calls or blood clots. the pill's health benefits "one of the best kept secrets in America."

sided perspective on pill safety," said. said Dr. David Grimes, vice chairman of the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the University of California at San Francisco.

Women who take the pill for a decade or longer reduce their chances of getting ovarian cancer by about 80 percent, Grimes said. And the risks decrease the longer the pill is taken, with protection

lasting at least 15 years after a woman goes off the pill, said Grimes. Oral contraceptives also safeguard women against endometrial cancer, the most common gynecologic cancer in the United States, reducing the risk by as much as 50 percent, particularly for high-risk

pill, even though it can safeguard the pill will increase a woman's tubes. them from deadly cancers and dis- chance of developing breast cancer

More recent research has shown Grimes added. that is not the case. There is "gross Reports on the pill's adverse ef- misinformation and gross confusion lowers the chance of developing iron fects have left women with "a lop- about oral contraceptives," Grimes deficiency anemia.

body's hormonal levels, also cuts in health problems.

But there is a lingering fear, based half the risk of pelvic inflammatory scared of taking the birth control on 10- to 20-year-old research, that disease, or infection of the fallopian

It reduces the danger of ectopic pregnancy by about 90 percent, By reducing menstrual flow, it

Still, for all its benefits, the pill is The pill, which regulates the not a panacea for all of women's

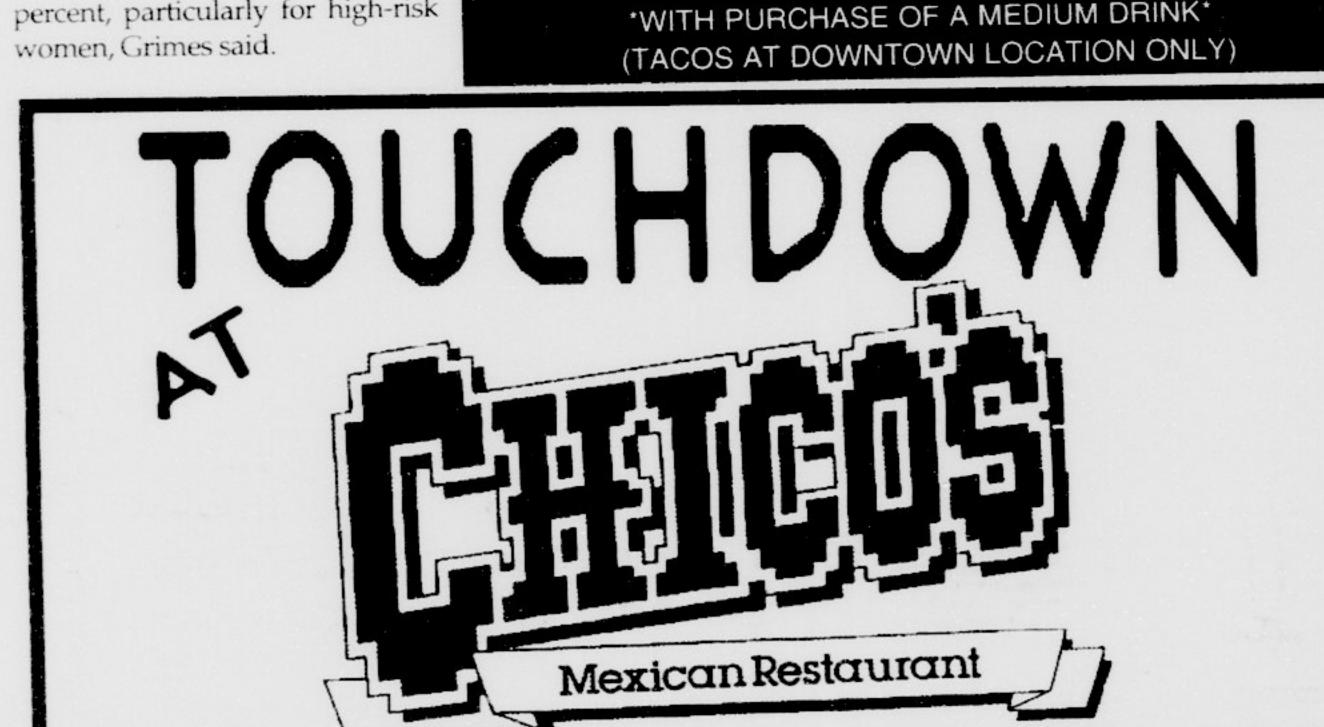
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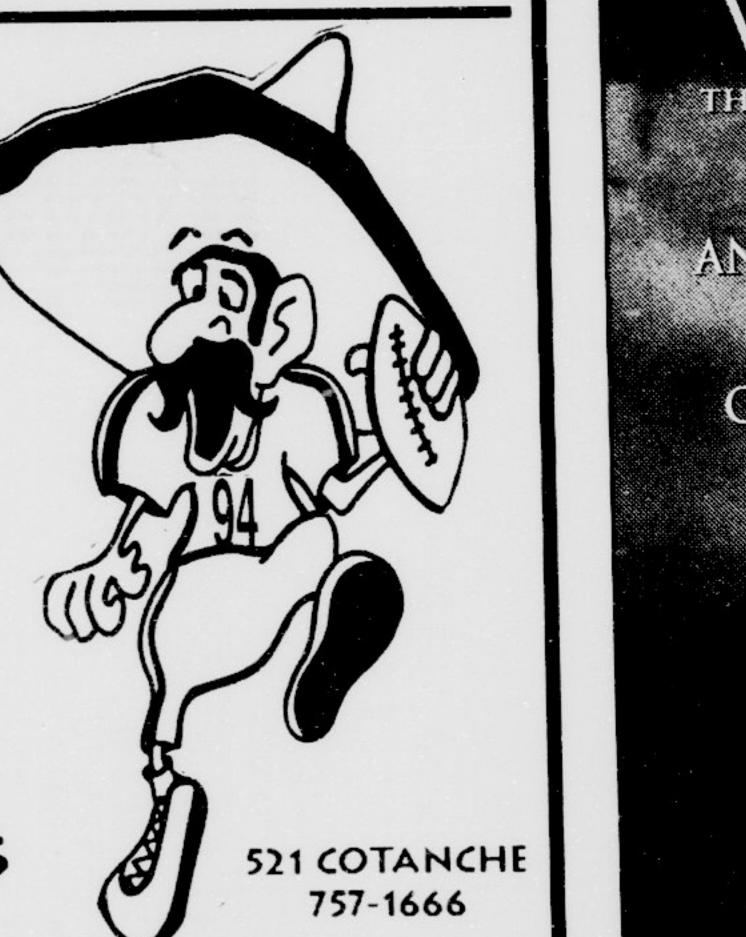
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counterpoint to the smoother lead a nice bit of comedy in the Monty Spencer Quartet's Mutant Dog vocal. It also has little or nothing to Python vein. This one revolves is a real gem. If you can get your took over the in- just a cheaper way to produce a do with Dr. Finklesteinberg and, around some old British guy dis- hands on a copy of this one, it's cussing his memories of the Beatles. well worth whatever price you But that's okay. All it takes is "Paul was a man," he says. "And have to pay. And to top everyone look at the long song list to Ringo was a virtual testosterone thing off, the Quartet will be album in the first place. With songs tet cranks out the bouncy "Red they incorporate the comedic like "Crystal Cave of the Vulcan Man Stop Green Man Go." It's a aspects of the album into their

Princess" (which is 10 seconds little bit of nonsense about how live show, so this could be the long), it's pretty obvious these guys much brain power it takes to cross show to see this weekend. for a better kind is underway," Lowe said. are poking some serious fun at the the street without getting held up Maybe I'll see you there. bloated, pretentious habits of the in traffic (something we here in concept albums of the '70s. Those Greenville can relate to). This one albums often tried to find deep sounds like the Grateful Dead run-

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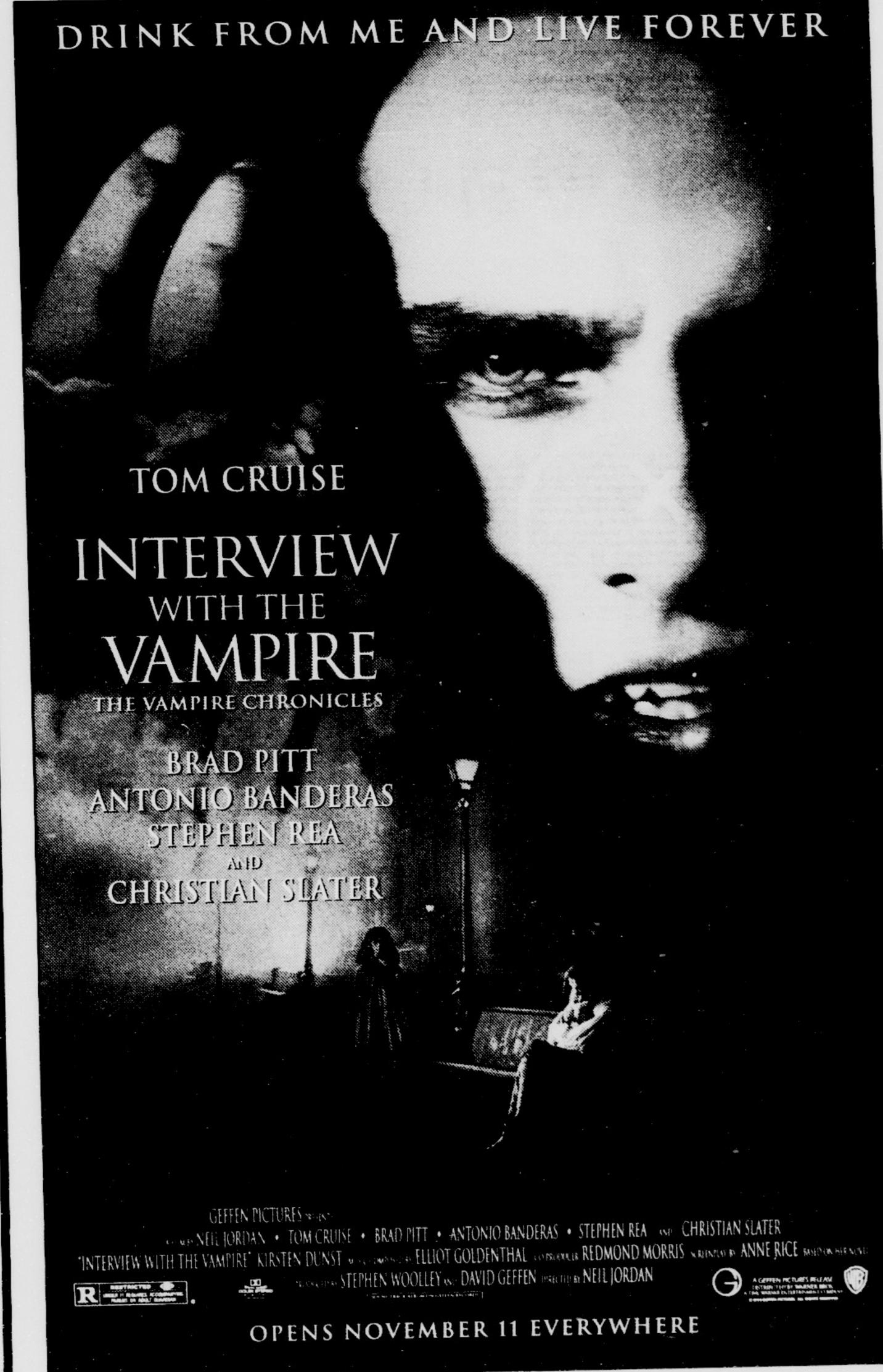


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that appear in The War all have to life belongs to the actors. love as their unifying theme.

episode.

an impact had Avnet and playing the role with quiet McWorter allowed the story to strength.

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McWorter needed to ease up on an actor. He perfectly fits the crimian adult. the heavy-handedness of each nal, Butch, whom he played in the high quality, but little seen, A Per- tion and does a great job of cap-Rather than easing along, The fect World. Now he plays a bewilturing an era. Though far from sense. War tells a moving story, allows dered father trying to pick up the perfect, The War does tell a poiit to climax and then begins anew. pieces of his life. Costner allows gnant tale with a combination of The film may have had more of his dignity to be seen slowly while grace and grit.

man relationships that help any melodramatic moments. The War able job also. Elijah Wood has speed and then the breakdown (the person survive in times of tires the viewer because of all the made several films already — The needed rest for those in the pit) and struggle. Love abounds in The different stories being told, each Good Son, Radio Flyer and North — then back to the speed again. Per-War and the underlying message, with several scenes of dramatic and will probably make many fect. more. He has a quiet confidence with many other messages, is that Still, The War manages to affect that is the antithesis of the cocky angry guys, and you can feel it exists between families but also ery has been lost. The actors love provides the true meaning the viewer because the characters, bravado displayed by Macauly when listening to their album. Their in the rivalry of two men for a will have to work hard to help of life. A life without love is a life even within the close confines of Culkin. Wood knows how to sum- lyrics scream of pain, loss, betrayal woman torn between her desire the audience visualize what not lived. Love eventually helps the script, manage to become mon the requisite emotions for and fear. The most notable song on for stability and her need for pas- was lost in translation. Howwin all the personal wars fought three-dimensional. Much of the any scene without looking un- | Sore is "Broken." This song makes | sion. One of the most interesting ever, the ECU Playhouse has in this film. The many vignettes credit for these characters coming natural. Lexi Randall is a wonder you feel so mad that you want to do aspects of the play is the lack of always readily accepted such in The War. I could not find any- something about it. Through the character names. Only one charchallenges. thing else in which she has ap- | lyrics of the song you feel as though | acter in the play, Leonardo Felix, "The most difficult thing Kevin Costner has repeatedly Directed by John Avnet, The defied Hollywood convention by peared, but she deserves to get you've been swept away, like has a name. The rest are titled by about this play is that we have War captures the feel of a poor refusing to return to the heroic more roles. Her "Lidia" steals the yesterday's trash, into an aban- their position in life, such as to work in a language it's not Southern family struggling to roles that made him famous. Just film. Lidia narrates the events of doned building with nothing left Mother, Bridegroom, Bride and written in. And poetry is so keep love alive. Like the director's as he defied Hollywood logic by The War and plays a central role in but you and your anger. The best Father-in-law. In this way Garcia tied in with the language ... it Fried Green Tomatoes, the story in making two baseball movies in a the film. Her scenes surpass most line that represents that is, "your Lorca leads the play up to its is a culture that is totally alien The War is told episodically. The row, Bull Durham followed by Field others in The War for sheer power, sickness-done emotions-why, it final conclusion with Leonardo's to me," said Tracy Donohue, fabric of the film never gets tightly of Dreams, he seems to sneer at most of that power emanating gets to me-relax frail me-teacher, denial of tradition and refusal who portrays the character of woven. Avnet does a remarkable those who would direct his ca-from her small form. She perfectly deadly razor strains clean." job of creating the desired mood reer. Costner has chosen complex fits the confused but stubborn

On a scale of one to ten, The War rates a seven.

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The two children do a remark- ating perfect mosh music. It has the

Buzzoven's name, like their of the film but screenwriter Kathy roles that have shown his range as adolescent struggling to become music, is best described as something simple turned confusing and ning, with the title. Literally 22. There will be a matinee at The War provides much emo- | Sore is a classic example of a raw Death Metal album that makes

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its possessors as each character

tiny beyond his control. The major conflict of the play The four members are seriously lies not only in the rivalry which ish, a lot of the written imag-

> The ironic nature of this play is shown from the very begin-p.m. on Nov. 17, 18, 19, 21 and translated, "Wedding of Blood" 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 20. All peris almost gruesomely prophetic. formances will be held in While a wedding usually stands McGinnis Auditorium. Tickfor happiness, joy and families ets are \$4.50 for ECU staff and -Shannon joined in love and celebration, students and \$7.50 for the genthis 'blood wedding' is a culmi- eral public. Tickets go on sale

to accept the loss of his love.

love, passion destroys itself and and destruction.

The play promises to be a tries to find fulfillment in a des- challenge for both the actors and the audience. Because it was translated from the Span-

Performances will be at 8:00 Gay | nation of years of violence, death Thursday, Nov. 10.

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story even contains influence The Wall.

come a cult classic among the from the Moody Blues and struc-Chinese mythology buffs. The tural influence from Pink Floyd's ing a 12-month appointment as

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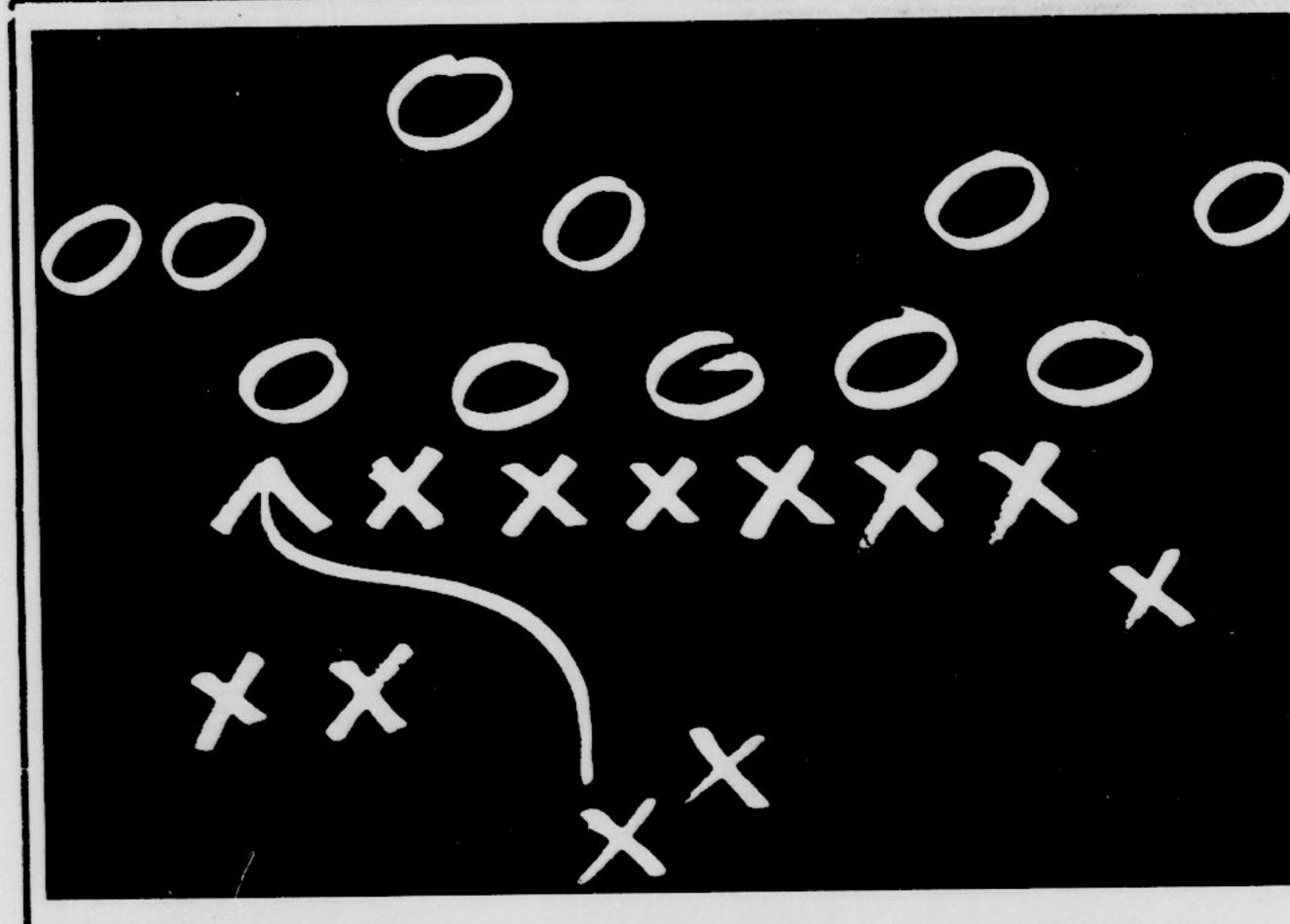


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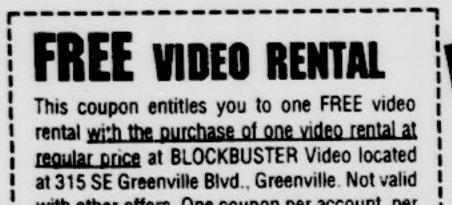
Schlobin is presently holda visiting professor here at ECU and will return to Purdue University in December. He holds a Ph.D. in medieval language and literature from Ohio State University. He is a co-founder of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts and the editor of their journal.

Although Fire and Fur: The Last Sorcerer Dragon is Schlobin's first novel, he has written six academic studies and bibliographies on science fiction and fantasy literature as well as essays, dissertations and even poetry. And yes, there is a

sequel to the novel in progress. "When I was writing the novel, the characters began to speak to me around chapter four or five," Schlobin said. "I had to go back and revise those first few chapters. I've been waiting for the characters to speak to me again, so that I can begin writing the sequel. Now they are screaming."

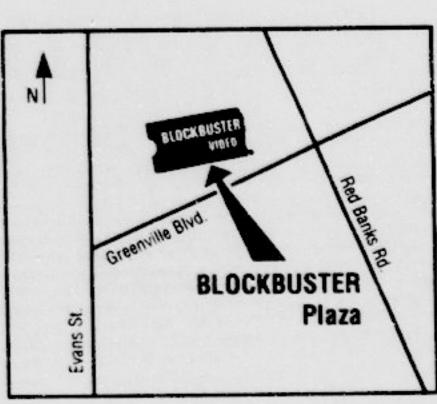


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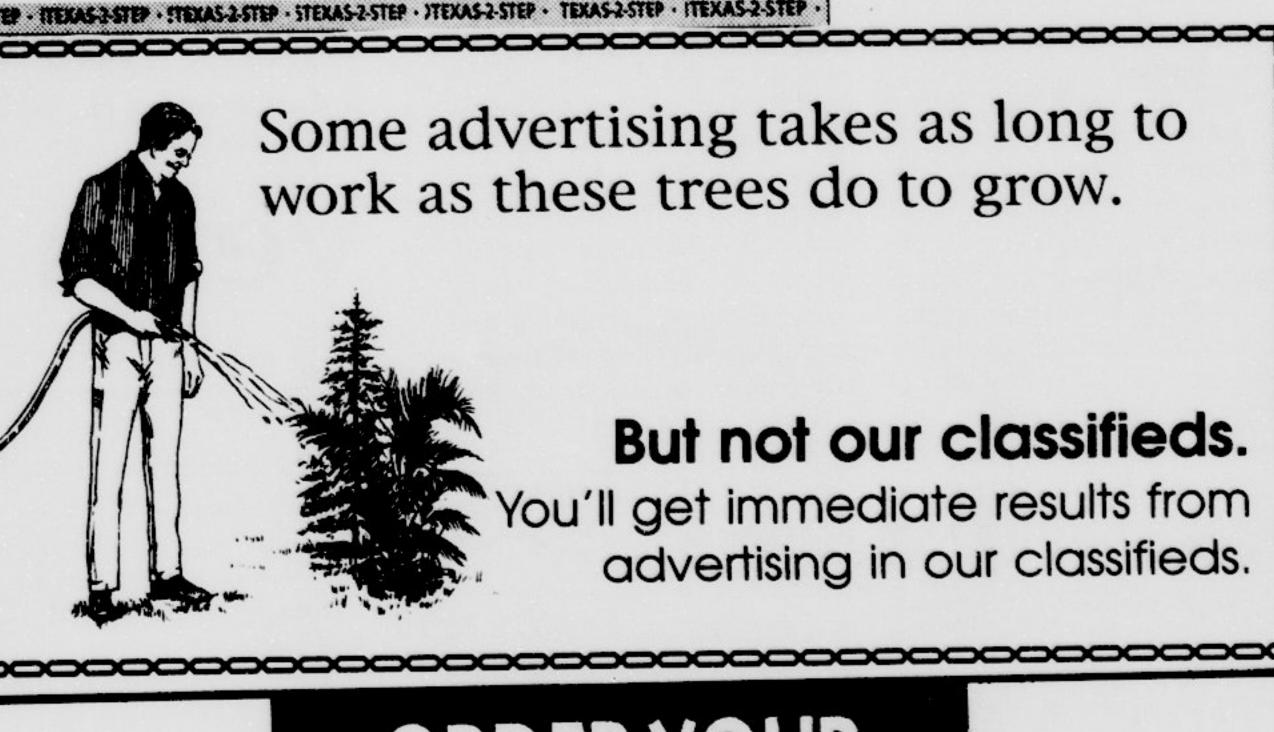


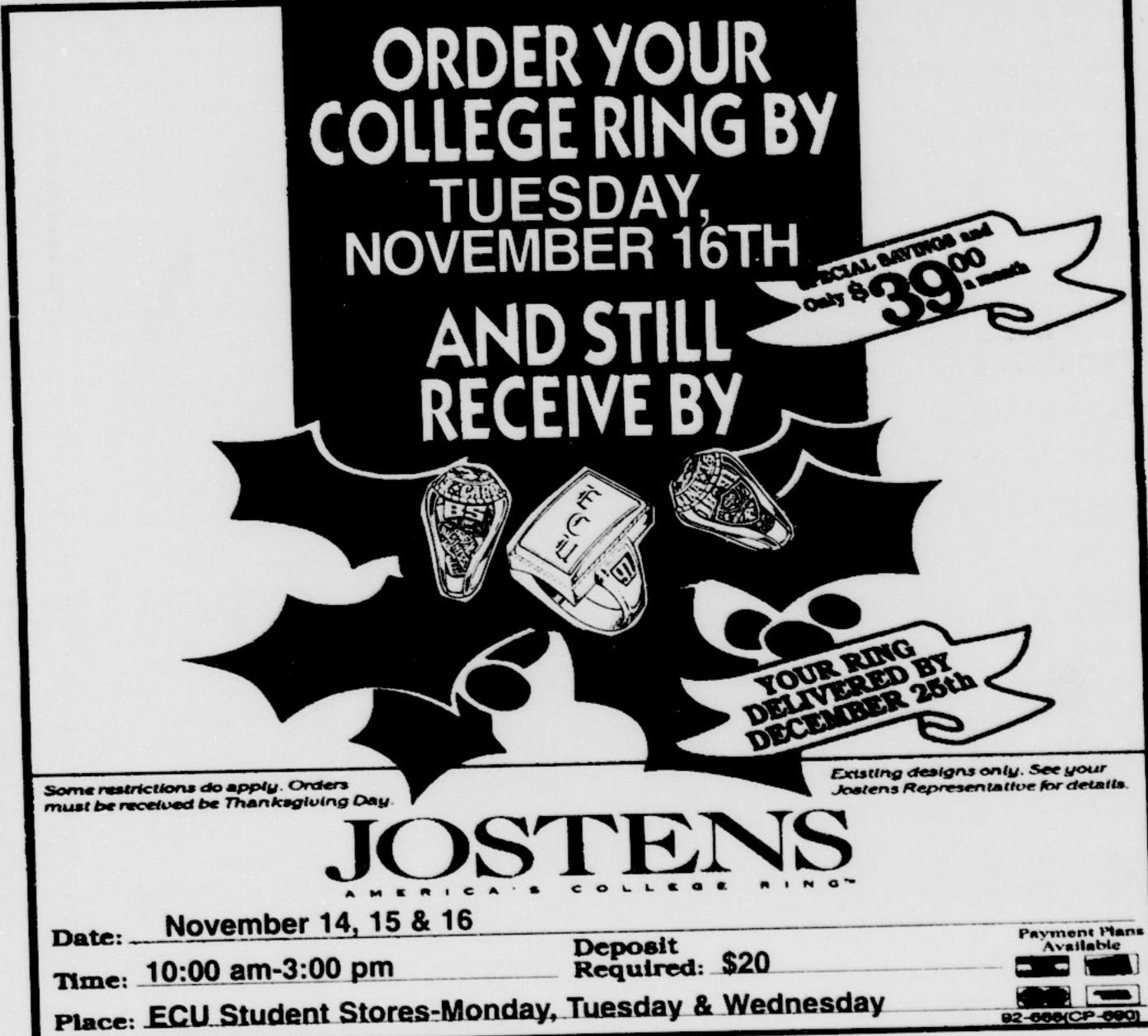
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U ruggers outslug UNC Tarheels, win 26-23

William W. Ellis Staff Writer

On Saturday, ECU's ruggers

making it 7-3.

McLane took on the ball from a Johnson fell on a loose ball. the throw-in. The ball seemed to Whittle, ECU 26, Carolina 16.

ply dove over the line.

ship. In doing so, they won a third penalty to make it 19-9 at at every opportunity. unique Collegiate Triple Crown, the half. This penalty gave Caro- The game took two forms. The

popped up for Steve Flippen to ing but greater intensity. After a vigor. terward, because Carolina got a on Carolina's back line. Forced to maul. penalty goal by Jamie Whittle, play defense in front of their goal, As time wore on and players

again Whittle quickly kicked a pressure began. Carolina contin- to draw penalties. Carolina penalty to make it 14-6. ued to attack and ECU was They more they struggled, the crashed over from a lineout when fense. At 36 minutes, Galahad their way, and the Pirates were Carolina make a capitol error on Clark scored a try converted by

be thrown to Hogan instead of Then, in injury time, Carolina got the Carolina player and he sim- a try from Geoff Pike, that Whittle converted to make it 27-23.

Had the first half ended there, Time ran out four minutes defeated UNC-Chapel Hill 26-23 the Pirates might have had the later, with the Pirates clinging in a slugfest to win the North game in hand, but in the 39th desperately to their lead by clear-Carolina Collegiate champion- minute, Whittle again kicked his ing the ball away from their end

because ECU won the Division I lina a slight edge in momentum first half was fairly open with and Division II collegiate cham- when the match resumed. Al- Carolina playing kick and chase pionships in the spring and the though Pirate fans felt the referee and ECU attacking with forward matrix championship in the fall. was giving away the match, Caro- rushes. The second half was in-The game started well for ECU. lina had two tries called back and tense, in-your-face combat for the Five minutes after kickoff, Jay most penalties seemed deserved. ball, with sides going after both Keller forced the ball loose, and it
The second half saw less scor- ball and opponents with equal

carry 40 meters to a try between long spell, which saw play move On several occasions, the the posts. After Opie Moss kicked up and down the field with nei- thumps of boots and fists strikthe conversion, ECU was up 7-0. ther side achieving advantage, ing players could be heard above A pattern started immediately af- ECU put a great deal of pressure the normal sounds of ruck and

the Tarheels made a series of mis- became more tired, ECU began At the 21st minute, Dennis takes. At 28 minutes, ECU's Dave to unravel. ECU has always had trouble with Carolina in the fall ruck and scored from 50 meters When Moss converted, the Pi- and as Whittle and Clark led the out. Again Moss converted, and rates had a 26-9 lead. Then the Tarheels back, the Pirates began

Just before the half, John Hogan stretched to continue their de- more penalties seemed to come

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Photo by Scot Hall

Members of the ECU rugby "A" team, shown here against VCU in a spring tourney, won a hard-fought 26-23 victory over UNC's ruggers. The Pirates' "B" team also won, shutting out the Tarheels 29-0.

Clubs gain popularity

and professional athletes mak- herself with a little more than a ing most of the headlines these knowledge of self-defense. "This days, it's comforting to know club is a big family, of sorts. We the competitive spirit is still alive share many other facets of life without all the "fringe benefits" outside the classroom, be it tail-

dents on campus have never Kerns said. even heard of the members of 16 Glancing at the list of these active-sport clubs on ECU's cam- year-round programs, one will pus. Our own Club Sport Pro- quickly notice eight to be more gram has been honored with of a recreational nature. Though

ties will undoubtedly fine tune a category of the martial arts.

dents with similar interests and serene. goals. Keesha Kerns took up Goju Shorin Karate four years

(RS) — With intercollegiate ago, on a dare. She has found of high salaries, big cars and fans. gating, movie-going or just Speaking of fans, most stu- hanging out. It's good fun,"

state, regional and national titles. not as aggressive and competi-This year's Club Sport pro- tive as the team sports, these gram offers a wide variety of programs can definitely evolve both competitive and recre- into an entire lifestyle whose ational clubs. Aside from the fun growth can be continuously and sweat that's sure to come sharpened far after college life. out of involvement, these activi- Five of these fall under the broad

sense of leadership, communi- Tai Chi Chaun places its emcation and team work skills that phasis on reducing everyday always make for greater spirit. stress through movement and These extracurricular outlets meditation techniques. One usuhave attracted a number of stu- ally leaves feeling steady and

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There are many clubs that ECU students can participate in during their spare time, including Tae Kwon Do and Karate.

Padgett impacts Pirate soccer team l i n a , " ranked third on the team in scor-

Jody Jones Staff Writer

Most college soccer players start gion playing the game at a very young and age. Chris Padgett is no exception. All-He has been playing since his dad State first introduced the game to him teams when he was only five years old. dur-Padgett is from the small town of in g Swansboro, NC, where he attended both Swansboro High School.

Padgett played on the final Swansboro varsity soccer team for two four years, and all four years his years teamplayed for the state 2-A soccer o championship. They won the title high once during his Swansboro tenure, school. during Padgett's sophomore year. Although his team would not win in g go on to have outstanding junior Carolina and ECU. and senior seasons. He was named to the All-Coastal Plains confer- Campbell before I visited East Caro- 34 straight games. Last season, he team.

of his

another state championship while out of high school, Padgett was re- the only freshmen to play, so guys long as we keep playing a tough he was in high school, Chris would cruited by Barton, Campbell, Coastal kinda pampered me."

"I was pretty set on going to coming to East Carolina, a streak of so will the Pirates men's soccer

He has started every game since

in college is

Padgett ing, and this season leads the said. "Once Pirates with 13 points (six goals, I got here and one assist). The games-played steak al-

the campus, most ended against Old Domin-Ireallyliked ion. During the game, Chris it. The thing broke two of his toes and did not know if he would be able to play about it the the next game. After talking it over with the trainers and Coach Carey, Padgett got to start. It appeared the injury had little affect "Playing on him, as he scored two goals in

"I wanted to be part of an era where the program got stroneverybody ger," he said. "Going to all these is good," he different schools to play is great, said. "I was especially the Top 20 teams. As

schedule we will get better." As Chris Padgett improves,

Coach Guttenberg's style

Venn produces for spikers

Eric Bartels

Staff Writer

The women's volleyball prothe team.

One player that has in- hitting." hitter Tara Venn.

Campbell, Venn, who elevated than during last year. her level of play to score a per- '[We have a] positive attitude, were sonal-best nine kills, helped the and most of all, everyone is hav- 1-11.

Camel rally.

front line of the volleyball team. new coach. However, Coach Gail "Coach Guttenberg is great - is very different from Venn's differently.

gram at East Carolina has gone "Tara said 'Coach, I only [Look through several changes this know how to block, that was my a t] year, and those can be seen job last year'," said Guttenberg. the through the improved play of "She has the grasp for the game; record all she has to do is work on her we

creased her productivity and "I would like to improve on now," level of play is junior middle my defense, and my serving," said said Venn.

In three different games this She is currently tied for fourth "At season, the Lady Pirates have in blocks this season in the Colo- on e gone to Venn for more than her nial Athletic Association. With point dependability, but her inspira- Venn's strong net play, this last tion. In a game against year's team has seen more wins year,

Lady Pirates overcome a late ing fun out there," said Venn. 'If Even we were down by two games though "I was recruited to block, last year, we would say 'Let's she doesn't have a lot of coach- ior high coach was the most said Venn. "That is my main get this game over with'." ing experience, as far as Divi- intense, but my high school

The Hendersonville, N. C. Lady Pirate team is enjoying a can basically run the plays and native came to ECU to help the good season is because of their coach ourselves."

Guttenberg sees Venn's talents she really changed the team past coaches, who have im-

have

have a

One reason why this year's sion I, she is so positive that we coach was like my second

bad practice, she'll (Guttenberg) stop practice and we'll

pacted

her play.

"If we

play dodge ball just to break notony, s a i d Venn

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Foreman crowned champion

stunning upset is bound to inspire, want a ringside seat." a seniors' boxing tour apparently won't be one of them.

healthy and on top.

"If Larry Holmes and George Foreman ever got into the ring to- want to fight him, and after drop- he still had an audience, the adrenagether," Foreman joked over the ping 26-year-old Michael Moorer line was still flowing and he was on

(AP) — Whatever other hare- weekend, "the smell of Ben Gay with a thundering right hand Satur- a roll. So on he went: When Foreman first raised the do anything he doesn't want.

possibility of a fight between 45-Thank heaven for small favors. year-olds — it would have to be more specific about whether he will a wire from Pee Wee Herman. He Now George should do himself a billed something like "When George fight again, he had no trouble resaid that he would fight me." favor and get out while he is still Met Larry" - he did so strictly in membering what he does even betthe spirit of poking fun at himself. ter than box—which is telling jokes.

He doesn't like Holmes, doesn't Itwas, after all, still a Saturday night,

brained schemes George Foreman's would be so great that no body would day night to reclaim a title he owned "I sure would like to fight in two decades earlier, doesn't have to the Astrodome for the heavy-

weight championship of the Though George wouldn't be any world," Foreman said. "I just got

> Heh, heh — that George. Kidding again. We think. The only certainty

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in boxing for the moment is that fight, "I'd tell him, 'Milk this for all popularity to break the political ties wings, boxing would go forward deny him the opportunity to cash in on what was one of the grandest triumphs in sporting memory, the debate comes down to whether

"If he were listening to me," said veteran trainer Lou Duva,

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whatever George wants, George the commercials and endorsements that are strangling boxing. will get. And while no one would you can. Then never fight again."

he should do it inside the ring or ing that George's dream is to be even richer than he is (and coincidentally,

to enrich Arum in the bargain). The most commendable point of

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"Whensomething cataclysmic like

Not so fast, said Bob Arum, the this happens, everybody rethinks promoter who made Foreman's im- their positions," Arum said. "People possible dream come true once and might be willing to take a risk and more months what can be solved thinks he could do so again. Assum- have fights the way we used to, con- right now. At the moment, boxing tender vs. contender." According to Arum, while the con-

tenders were off beating each other's brains out, George would take only who was in Moorer's camp for the Arum's plan is George using his those fights the public was clamoring for. He would be immune to the television cartel and the alphabetsoup organizations that extort hefty months, what boxing needs right could pick his way through the the handful of legitimate young or avoid it altogether - hanging on it can't happen soon enough. long enough to fight Mike Tyson when the crown-prince-in-exile gets time. But the longer he hangs on, the out of an Indiana state prison next longer boxing is living in the past,"

> That, as Arum envisions it and with its popularity intact and a hand- some excitement. And then," he said, ful of recognizable contenders in the "we can get on with the future."

from that cataclysmic event to another golden age.

The problem with that scenario is that it just puts off solving for several needs less mega-fights rather than more; big purses encourage fighters not to fight too often, which in turn keeps them from being recognizable.

George is recognizable enough. Rather than an aging colossus standing astride the sport for a few more fees to sanction sham contests. He away is a tournament that matches minefield of rising heavyweights - heavyweightsalready out there. And

> "George has bought us all a little Duva said.

"If we're all lucky, one or two of certainly intends to promote it, would the young kids will come along in a be the "fight to end all fights." Then, hurry, turn some heads and drum up

Scooty Carey is preparing to point production has come take his 4-13-1 Pirates to from either sophomores or Wiliamsburg, Va. for this freshmen. 2nd year player year's annual Colonial Athletic Chris Padgett is tied for the Association Tournament

James Madison on Thursday, men John Swaggart and Kyle November 10 at 12 noon. These England are second and third two teams are quite familiar with each other as the Pirates faced JMU in the season finale only three days ago in a 5-1 loss in Harrisonburg, Va.

Strangely enough, ECU was paired with James Madison in a standout, earning eight asthe first round of the last year's sists on the year. The total tournament as well. JMU out- gives England the freshman shot the Pirates 21-6 in route to record for assists in a season a 3-0 shutout. The Dukes went and places him second allon to win the tournament and time. advanced to the NCAA's.

This year's ECU team is best described as youthful. Over 50

(SID) — ECU head coach percent of the squad's total team lead in goals (6) and to-ECU will face the Dukes of tal points (14), while freshrespectively.

> Swaggart scored two late goals including the gamewinner as the Pirates downed American 4-3. Meanwhile, England has quietly become

William and Mary will go

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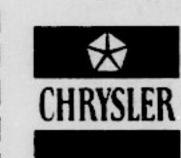
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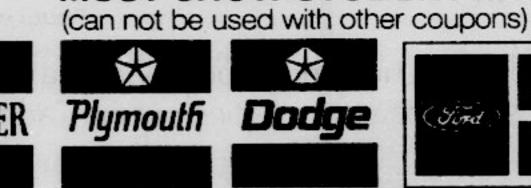
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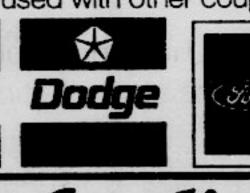
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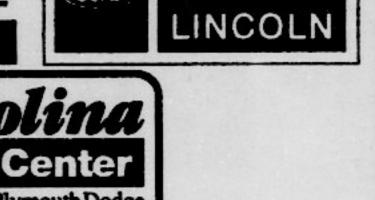
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"We usually begin the class with the whole group benefits most," a little dialogue, get to know the explained instructor Jeffrey Gay. new-comers and their abilities, ide- He invites people of all ages to als, so as to set a goal from which stop in.



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"Though students can develop up one of the recreational clubs the art forms involved in six geared specifically for the months time, it usually takes sev- sunny, cool, and breezy outeral years to perfect," Gay contin- doors of autumn. For example, ued. They meet twice each, week, the kayaking club covers basic Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30- kayak and river skills designed 8:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym, for navigation through the room 112.

For those looking to reduce the lina mountains. worries that come with midnight walks, the martial arts clubs ex- the river's power to their best tend to those focused on self-de- advantage. Fighting currents fense. The Tae Kwon Do Club can only prove tragic," exdelves into a wide variety of kick- plained Jim Hix, "Dr. Kayak" ing and blocking devices. "The himself. Students get together number of people turning out has Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for doubled since the semester began. formal classroom instruction We have a large number of both and hands-on practice in the guysandgals," Chantel Sabussaid. Christenbury pool. Trips will

after the Tai Chi Chaun class and Fear and Nantahala Rivers. run until 9:30 p.m.

body workouts, toning, breathing Carolinians falls within the exercises and self-discipline - as bounds of the Water-Skiing well as self-defense. This club is a Club. Drop by Mendenhall good place to absorb the basics. Room 14 Tuesday nights at 9:15

color or ranking to better work The members practice reguwith the person claiming it. We're larly on the Tar River. Slalom, all equals here," Kerns said. "It's a trick and jump skiing are the very open and relaxed atmo- areas in which the club special-

Shorin, hold practice inside bers compete in state and re-Christenbury Gym room 108. gional tournaments during the Isshinryu is on MWF 8:00-9:00 season. p.m., and Goju Shorin meets MW 7:00-8:00 p.m. & TTH6:00-7:00 for a disc and enjoy a leisurely

originated in feudal Japan and course maintenance and arshares close ties with the school of rangement. It also hosts and Samurai. Ninjitsu places focus on attends an interesting variety such self- defense techniques as of PDGA tournaments here and grappling and hand-to-hand com- throughout the state.

non-sports oriented. Tourna- on one of the many meetings ments similar to those held for and practices or contact the club Karate and Tae Kwan Do are not captain through the departpart of Ninjitsu. Drop in CG 108 ment of Recreational Services for a visit on Tuesday and Thurs- in CG 204 or call 328-6387. Specday at 7:30-9:30 p.m. and from 2- tators as well as participants;

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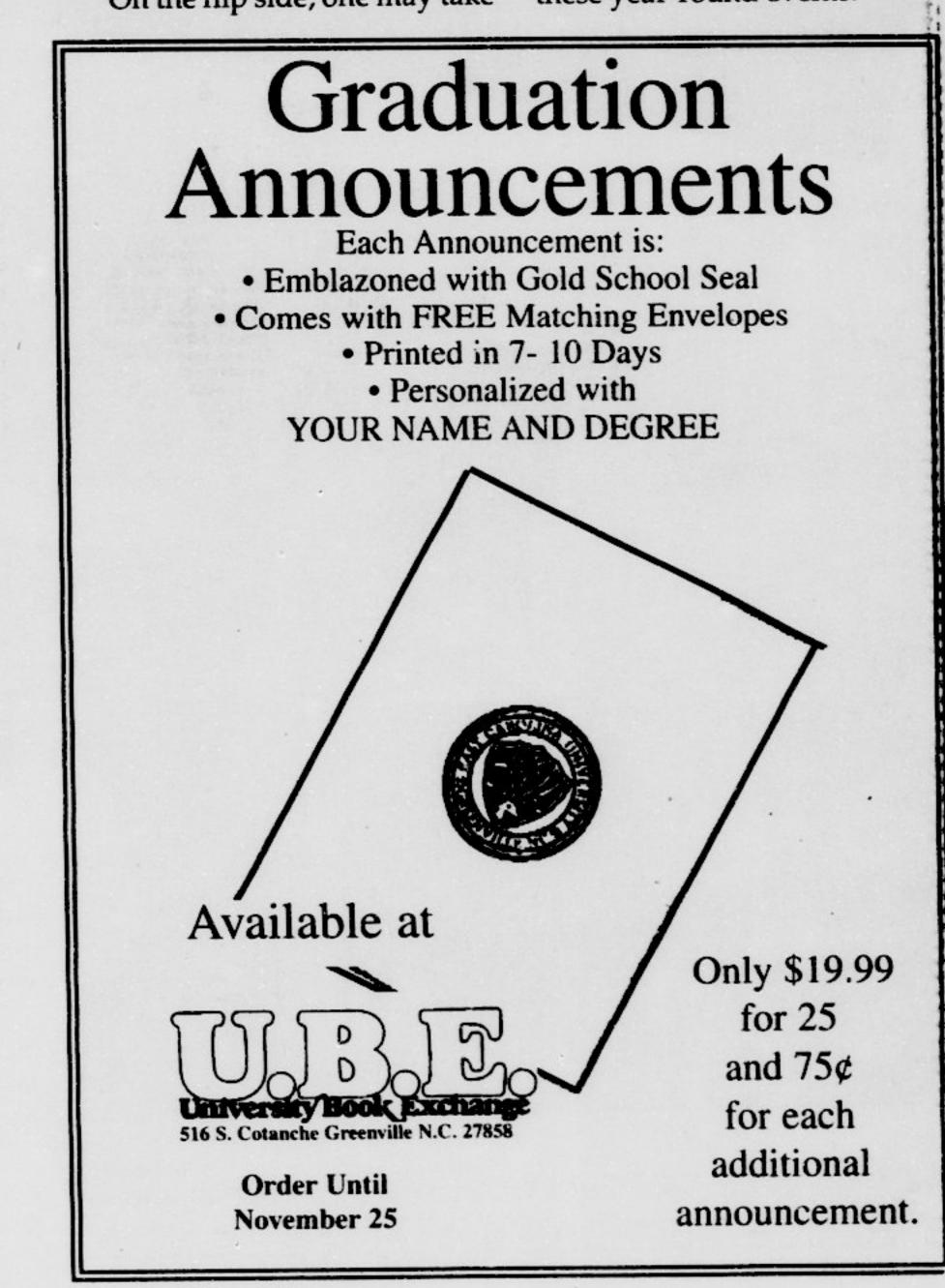
white water rivers of the Caro-

"We teach students to use Classes meet for an hour right include those down the Cape

Another water sport close to In Karate, students cover total the hearts of all eastern North "We all look beyond one's belt to see what this club is all about. izes and competes. There are Two styles, Isshinryu and Goju currently 25 members. Mem-

Turn in golf balls and clubs game offered by the Disc Golf The 900-year old art of Ninjitsu Club. The club has the word on

For all those interested in Like Tai Chi Chaun, Ninjitsu is seeking a new activity, drop in are encourages to come out to On the flip side, one may take- these year-round events.



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can compete in college volley- enforcement.

conference," said Venn.

other sports.

snow-ski," said Venn.

likes to participate in various make an impact in the rebuild- was announced Tuesday after- Coach of the Year. ing of the ECU volleyball pro- noon by the conference office in

Richmond, Va. The junior from Baltimore, Md. netted four goals and dished our four assists to finish second on the team in scoring. Her 12point production ranked 20th in

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ECU women's soccer player to garner All-CAA honors in the program's short history. The Lady Pirates soccer program was elevated from club to varsity sta-

into this year's tournament as tus in December 1993. ECU fin- getting desperate. Carolina was it 12-0 at halftime. Ward The results of this year's After volleyball is over, Venn | the number one seed while James ished their inaugural season | equally desperate, but their moré opened scoring again when he matches have shown that ECU has plans directed towards law | Madison is placed second. Both | with a 2-15 mark, 1-5 in CAA | experienced overseas players | got a try nine minutes into the teams are nationally ranked. action.

ball. In 40 percent of the Pirates' "After graduating from ECU | ECU finished the regular sea- Thirteen players were selected | tion to product the two tries by This was converted by Dave games last season, opponent I would like to go to graduate son with a 1-5-1 record in the to the first team, and 12 to the Clark and Pike. Eventually, the Plitt. At 19 minutes, Ken victors had beaten them three school, and hopefully get into CAA, the best in the history of second by the six head coaches | Pirates triumphed, largely be- George ran in a try after a good games to none. the FBL" in the conference who field cause they survived their own three quarter handling move-"We would like a winning Whatever her plans may be, In women's news, ECU women's soccer teams. The errors and Carolina could not ment. With six minutes to go

record and to do well in the Tara Venn will have plenty of standout Robyn DePasquale coaches also determined the break their will to win. opportunities this season as well earned second team All-Colonial Player of the Year, as well as the When off the court, Venn as her final season next year to Athletic Association honors. It Rookies of the Year and the



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kept them focused on field posi- second half.

The B game saw the Pirates a try to finish off the scoring at win 29-0, but there is a story here 29-0. too. Rugby is a sport played by In truth, honor in the B gentlemen with a code of honor match should go to the and fair play dating back to Tarheels. They played gal-Rugby School. Some younger lantly and well enough, de-ECU players did not want to play spite their missing players. for the opposition. When Caro- They also maintained a sense lina came up short, they had to of humor about their fate. play down in the first half, but Evened up in the second half, ECU could only put 12 points on they threatened repeatedly but

When ECU switched players kicking penalties that would at half-time, the referee insisted have put them on the that those players coming out stay scoreboard. ECU turned them in the match and play for Caro- back every time. lina as a "point of honor." It made ECU will have to make some little difference as the Pirates major adjustments to overdominated the forward play to come their penalty plagued produce balanced scoring on the style. Now in the final 64, the afternoon.

Todd Ward opened scoring stronger and stronger teams five minutes into the match with with more speed, skill and exa try converted by Alan perience than typical in the Tarczinski. Ten minutes later, North Carolina Rugby Union. Scott Grieger scored a try to make

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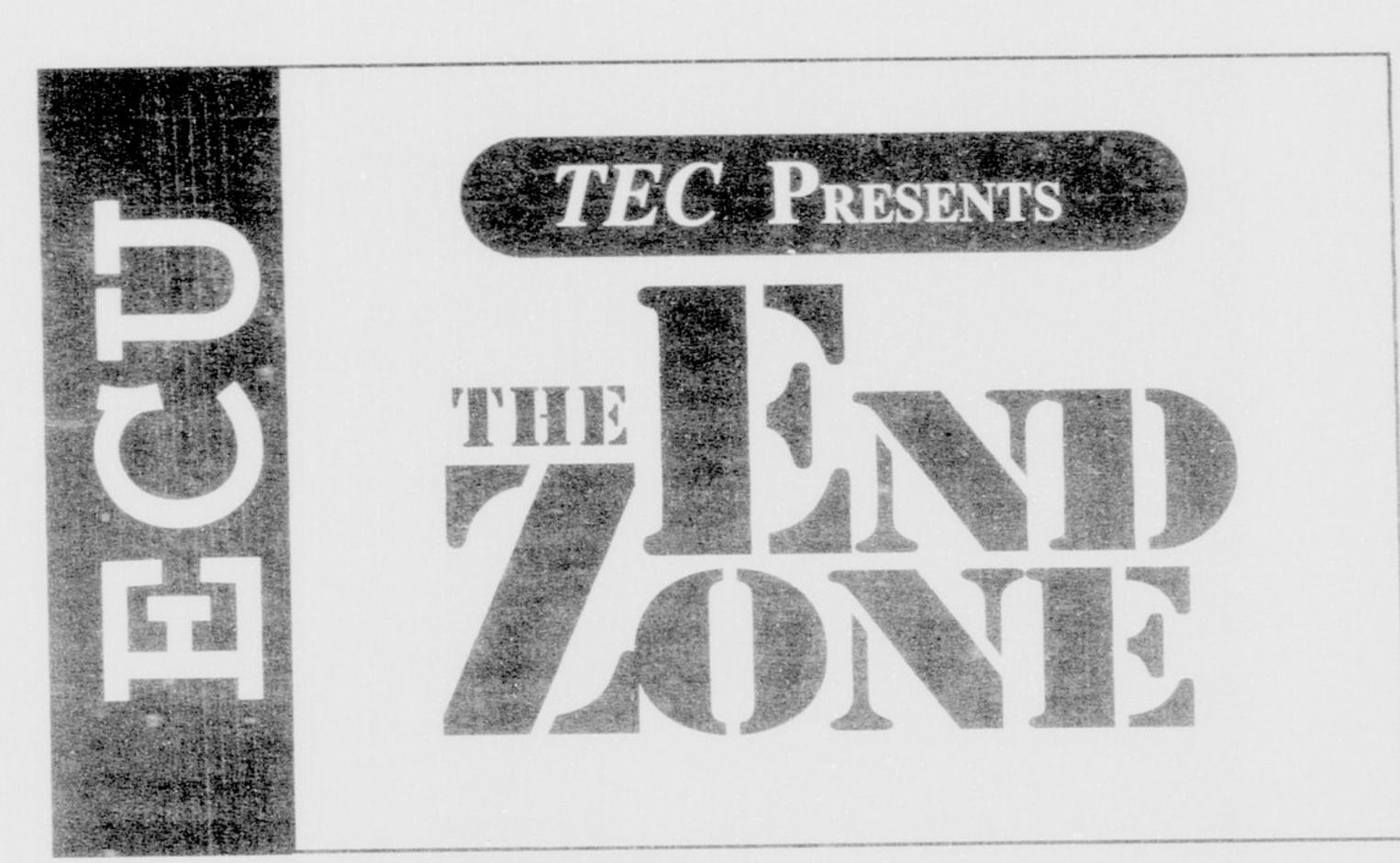
ECU must eliminate the penalties and play with more poise and confidence to advance further toward the national championship. This is not as difficult as it seems as most penalties were drawn from overly aggressive play to obtain the ball (falling over the ball, or going offside) or intimidate attacking ball carriers (high, or dangerous tackling).

More attention to basics can eliminate these errors now that the Pirates have an obtainable goal in their future.

The Pirates are at home next weekend against Georgia Tech. The next match determines final seedings for Group III in Annapolis on Nov. 19. The East Carolina-Georgia Tech match will be played at noon on Sunday, Nov. 13, due to a home football game and the distance







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Last year, the UCF Golden Knights season. (6-3) went to the Division I-AA playoffs BY DAVE losses came in a 41-17 drubbing by the Pirates, in which Junior Smith has rushed for 850 yards (5.5 avg.)

tered his ankle. Editor's Note: Ekiyor is academi- from the fullback slot. cally ineligible to play football, is not on the UCF roster and is not making the up front will be a group of good, but rather trip to Greenville.

12 INTs in '94) is back under center for Gruttadauria. his senior season, and has continued to find success against UCF's small-school oppotackles) leads an intense group of athletes Darren Hinshaw (79 TDs to date) became nents. Last week he threw for a season- for the Golden Knights. He is joined by high 400 yards in the Golden Knights' 49-24 victory over the Liberty Flames.

He is backed up by Kevin Reid, a the LB corps. youngster who has seen limited action in his first season at UCF.

Rhodes, just as well. Cover Photo happens to be Pirate head coach ranked the #1 Steve Logan leads his troops into battle before their 35-21 Homecoming victory caught nine

Photo by Harold Wise yards on the aged to acquire some Div. I-A talent of competition than ECU.

Junior Mark Whittemore has come behind a 9-2 regular-sea- on strong this year, and averages 18.8 son record. One of their yards per catch with seven TDs. Former FSU tailback Marquette

Smith ran for 163 yards and 3 TDs and in his first season for head coach Gene QB Marcus Crandell was lost for the year McDowell at UCF.Gerod Davis has after a late hit by DT Emil Ekiyor shat- rushed for 295 yards in a reserve role, while Mark Williams has added 144 yards

Protecting Hinshaw and company small linemen led by All-American can-Darin Hinshaw (2,306 yards, 23 TDs, didate Ray Forsythe and center Mike

> On defense, LB Travis Cooper (91 Nakia Reddick and Robert Alexander, who have combined for 132 tackles, in (Smith, Syracuse transfer Kendrick Tho-

D a v i d football. However, they are a small group ball.

AA football. that they possess a good quarterback lead- during the matchup. Rhodes has ing an explosive offensive attack.

over the Cincinnati TD passes that UCF and Coach McDowell haven't and should see the Pirates have a rela-Bearcats on October while totaling seen the likes of since, well, last year's tively easy time with UCF, a good team 824 receiving version of the Pirates. They have man-that usually plays with a lower caliber



Courtesy of UCF SID the all-time leader in the state of Florida for TD passes against Troy State on Oct. 22.

mas and Miami transfer Corries Hardy) The defensive front is anchored by but still do not possess the team degree senior Greg Jefferson, who was the pre- of athlete needed to play competitvely Hinshaw's favorite target, senior WR season #1-ranked lineman in Div. I-AA in "the big leagues" of Div. I-AA foot-

> If the 1994 version of the Golden UCF is a great Div I-AA program Knights gives up 178 rushing yards to that is preparing for a jump to I-A ball in Div. I-AA running backs, just think of receiver in I- 1996. They are much like the Pirates, in what the "J-Crew" could accomplish

All things considered, Liberty East Carolina is a team in a class Bowl scouts will be on hand Saturday,

Central Florida OFFENSE

WR: 18 David Rhodes WR: 14 Mark Whittemore 8 Rufus Hall TE: 84 Scott Braun

TB: 22 Marquette Smith FB: 33 Bob Menello QB: 12 Darin Hinshaw

RT: 75 Bill Cook C: 60 Mike Gruttadauria LG: 71 Kris Keene

LT: 76 Ray Forsythe

20 Todd Cleveland

32 Gerod Davis 13 Mark Williams 10 Kevin Reid 68 Matt Wittman 74 Mike Christeas 55 Chris Wrenn 66 Alex Galvez

73 Kevin Stewart

DE: 90 Tarveres Tate

DT: 96 Chris Cade DT: 97 Robert Braucht DE: 95 Greg Jefferson LB: 5 Robert Alexander LB: 9 Travis Cooper

LB: 1 Nakia Reddick CB: 34 Lenard Hayes CB: 44 Darryl Lattimore

SS: 19 Kenton Rickerson FS: 6 Adrian Ellis

Central Florida DEFENSE

88 Jermaine Benoit 78 Corries Hardy 98 Chad Morrison 48 Jameil McWhorter

47 Matt Gulla 31 Kendrick Thomas 45 Emory Green 27 Bill Washington

11 Lorne Jones 37 Donell Washington

Former tight end leads ECU linebacking corps

Pennsylvania is well-known for learn to accept people for what producing great football players. In they are, even if they are differ-BY AARON least one player from being people — not for what

been on one of the two teams facing of pride in what they do,

blue-collar existence learned in the steel mills, coal mines, and farms. cruited athlete coveted for his ECU junior inside linebacker Mark size, speed and all-around Libiano learned a long time ago to athleticism. He stands 6-foot-3, always take pride in where he is from. weighs 235 pounds and runs a

hard-hitting style of football," Libiano sessing a 36-inch vertical leap said. "There have been a lot of great athletes here. Athletics are something records for career touchdown we take pride in. We try to uphold catches, receptions, and yardour tradition of football, the way we think the game should be."

Libiano grew up in Easton, a small town not far from Allentown, the well-known steel town.

"I grew up in a very industrial- different rotary clubs. ized steel town next to Bethem Steel," live there. A lot of people grew up have. It's a city life. You have to watch yourself."

of different ethnic groups.

"There are Black, Hispanic, Italian, Irish, and Jewish communities," Libiano said. "You always get a lot of stereotypes and people have to of playing tight end," Libiano said. "I

RB: 35 Junior Smith

SE: 80 Larry Shannon

every Super Bowl, at ent. You learn to like people for WILSON Pennsylvania's Big they have or don't have. All of 33 All-Star squad has the people in Easton have a lot whether that's working in a mill This work ethic comes from a or whatever. The pride is there."

Libiano was a highly re-"Pennsylvania is known for a 4.6 40-yard dash, while pos-Libiano hold high school

> age. As a senior, he played in both the Big 33 and McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star games as a se- have better skills on defense." nior, and was named to the All-State

Drawing comparison with NFL

Easton is a diverse city with lots He grew up in a steel town just like away. At FSU or Notre Dame you can me. I really like hearing that people get buried on the bench and stay there." think I played tight end like him. He's always been someone I looked up to."

"Once in a while I miss the glory

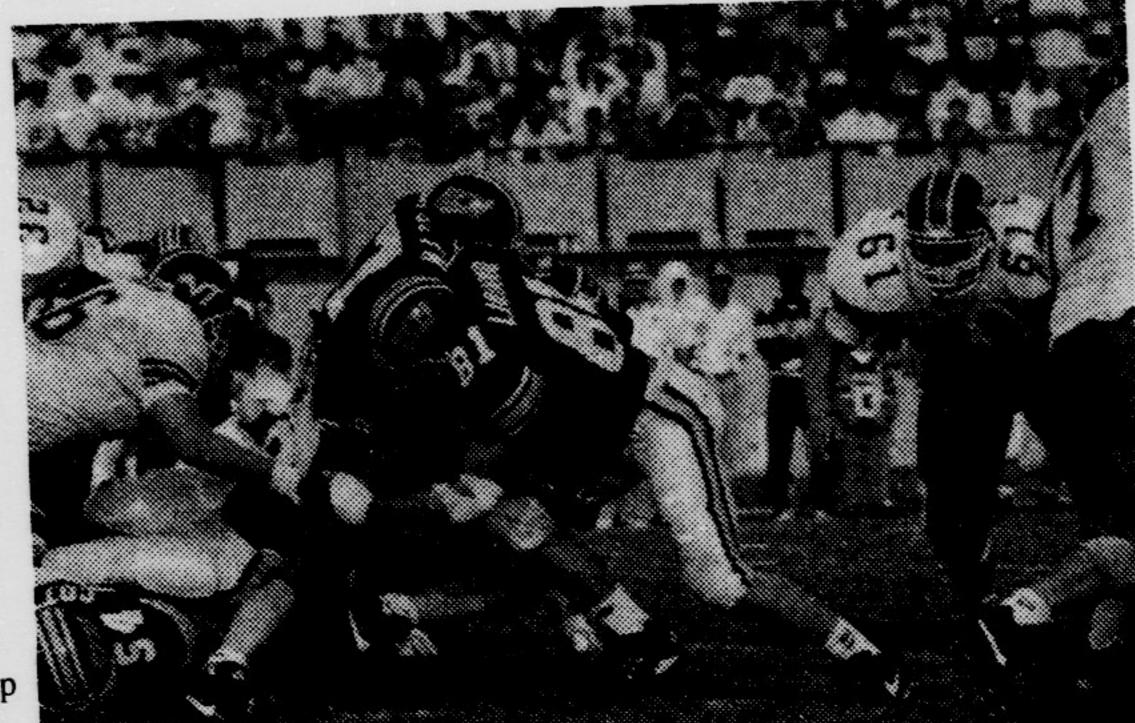


Photo by Harold Wise

Pirate junior linebacker Mark Libiano has made a very successful transition from tight end to lead the Pirates with 117 tackles through the ECU-Auburn game on November 5.

Florida State coach Bobby team at tight end and MVP by three Bowden agreed with Libiano's assessment, and actively pursued him.

"I wasn't on their [FSU's] high Libiano said. "It is pretty cheap to Hall of Fame tight end Mike Ditka, profile list," Libiano said. "I was a secanother Pennsylvanian who played in ondary recruit. People don't understand poor, but they appreciate what they Aliquippa, was flattering to Libiano. that they recruit several All-Americans. "It's such an honor for people to They could get other great linebackers. your back and learn how to protect have said that," Libiano said. "He's one I didn't feel comfortable with that. I of the toughest guys to play this game. wanted the opportunity to play right

> Playing right away was a definite priority for him as well as getting out

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FAST FACTS

Game Location: Greenville Opponent: UCF Golden Knights Game Site: Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. Head Coach: Gene McDowell (10th year, 69-43) Key Players (1994 stats to date):

QB Darin Hinshaw (2,306 yds., 23 TDs, 12 INTs) TB Marquette Smith (850 rush yds., 6 TDs) WR David Rhodes (824 yds., 9 TDs) LB Travis Cooper

Notes: - Hinshaw leads the team 56 Alphonso Collins with six rushing touchdowns, but has a net rushing total of -1 yard on the season.

(91 tackles)

- Hinshaw has been picked 56 Alphonso Collins 84 Leonard Graham off in eight of nine games on the year for the Golden Knights.

— UCF has scored in 17 consecutive quarters, and 31 of 36 on the season. They have outscored opponents 87-30 in the first quarter. - Coach McDowell has never beaten ECU.

East Carolina OFFENSE

25 Derek Batson FL: 1 Jason Nichols 51 Ken Carroll LT: 77 Charles Boothe 73 Jake Gilray LG: 59 Jamie Gray C: 63 Kevin Wiggins RG: 78 Terry Tilghman RT: 61 Ron Suddith TE: 90 Scott Richards QB: 5 Marcus Crandell FB: 4 Damon Wilson

58 Derrick Leaphart 77 Charles Boothe 74 Mark McCall 88 Sean Richardson 9 Dan Gonzalez 34 John Peacock 23 Jerris McPhail 11 Allen Williams

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DT: 96 Walter Scott NG: 57 John Krawczyk

RCB: 21 David Hart LCB: 3 Emmanuel McDaniel 17 David Crumbie FS: 30 Dwight Henry

33 B.J. Crane 37 Andree Taylor

69 Robert Santiago

54 Dealton Cotton

53 Carlos Brown

OLB: 40 Daniel Russ

East Carolina DEFENSE

DT: 45 Lorenzo West OLB: 7 Morris Foreman WLB: 81 Mark Libiano MLB: 39 Marvin Burke

SS: 22 Daren Hart

46 Tabari Wallace 6 E.J. Gunthrope

Crandell's star shining bright in first full year

Rodney Dangerfield does not

live in Greenville anymore.

GOETTMAN spect than ever this shelved in the previous year. STAFF WRITER year, and ECU's He also returned to an offense

to then-3rd ranked Auburn last Saturday is just a reminder of that fact. particular receiver that I like Part of this respect is due to the of- to go to all the time ... I try to fensive leadership of starting quar- spread it out, and I give each ter back Marcus Crandell, who of them the ball as much as went into last week's Auburn game possible." ranked 13th in NCAA rankings for total offense (average 239.8 yards/ ers, and half backs all are vi-

processing major from gets to be an occasional reyear to fill the vacuum left by game against Auburn, injuries to throw for 2,127 yards and 16 TDs through the Auburn game on Nov. 5. graduating quarterback Jeff Blake, Crandell threw to ten differwho recently started for the Cin- ent receivers, with six of them cinnati Bengals and led them to a catching more than one pass; on near-upset of the Dallas Cowboys the day, he was 27 of 46 passes last month.

Crandell was starting quarter- downs. back at Roanoke High School for his last three years there, and he 'option-outs' the best," Crandell played 'both ways' during his jun- said. "They just go against the ior and senior years. The heaviest defense, man-to-man, and they try recruiting offers came from South to find a way to get open. I think Carolina, North Carolina, and East they do that very well." Carolina; everyone wanted to recruit him on the defensive side of perform when his offensive line the ball — except ECU.

came here," Crandell said. Though sive line gives Crandell that time. he was red-shirted as a freshman, he still got the starting quarterback nod by at least the second game of the 1993 season, the Central Florida game — in which one play

is still quite vivid in his mind. "It was a late hit," Crandell said. "He grabbed me from behind, and pressure was put against my left leg. It was a fracture in my left tibia, and it dislocated my ankle,

also." The injury left ECU's new quarterback sidelined for the remainder of his freshman year.

year for me," Crandell said. "I had to sit back and learn the offense, and how it's run."

"It was basically a learning

Crandell started the 1994 season fully recovered Pirate football and ready to realize some of is getting more re- the dreams which were

Tight ends, wide receivable targets for Crandell — The sophomore information even fullback Junior Smith

for 270 yards, with two touch-

"I think our receivers run

A good quarterback can only gives him the time and protection "That's the main reason I to perform, and the Pirate offen-"I think they've done a great

away loss (38-21) which was another year older. "I really don't have a

Robesonville was recruited last ceiver. During last week's ECU sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell has returned from last season's leg

"They've been protecting me very [their defense] off — running the well, and in this last game with ball, and throwing the ball. We ex-Auburn, they did exceptionally posed them to a lot of things that well. It was one of the best games our offense could do, and they of the year against a good defen- couldn't handle it, really." sive line. They did good at protectto do what he can do best."

The Southern Miss game was erhouse Auburn. perhaps one of the more memo-

reason was simple.

Rushing in a

reserve role

With the UCF

backfield addition of

State, Golden Knight

through the first nine

games of the season.

job all year," Crandell said. very well offensively, and kept

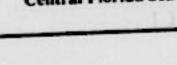
The strongest test for both Piing me, and opening up holes for rate offense and defense came last Junior [Smith], giving him a way week as the team traveled to Alabama to take on recognized pow-

"It was a big challenge for us, rable ones for Crandell, and the overall," Crandell said. "It was a game where we could see where "...The way we moved the we stand, competitively, against ball," Crandell said. "We played nationally-ranked teams. We went up there, and I think we played pretty good."

"[Auburn] came through at the end," Crandell said. "We got 'out of it' in the second half. They're a good team ... that's why they were number three."

In many cases a team will burn itself out physically and emotailback Marquette tionally in a game with a high-pow-Smith from Florida ered opponent such as Auburn, but Crandell does not see this happenjunior RB Gerod ing to the Pirates between last week Davis has compiled 395 yards in a backup and this week. "In last week's game, we ran role, scoring 3 TDs

a lot of people in and out," Crandell said. "We played a lot of people



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Prized recruit finds a home at ECU after JUCO play

The making of a blue-chip foot- Knowing then what I know now I like everybody else."

ASST. EDITOR

matter how talented the young man grams. Smith is a quiet, well-mannered style here in the

Jermaine Smith, a 6 '3" 225but a big time player capable of play- any school down." ing both safety positions and linebacker equally well. The foundation between Carolina and Tennessee," Smith said. "It is for Smith's reputation as a fierce hit- Smith said. "I really liked Carolina be- so flat you can see

time ago. then on, I couldn't be in the house for player's eyes wide." five minutes without one coach or anme a lot, but I wasn't interested in the I-A school. Pirates back then."

Smith's junior season went even better as he recorded 90 tackles, three INTs and was named All-State and Defensive Player of the Year.

"By the middle of the year, no one would throw across the middle on us," Smith said. "Only quick outs. If you tried to come across my territory, then I would take your head off."

Recruiters beat down Smith's door feverishly in hopes of enticing the free safety, who was named on the HM All-USA Today Team, Tom Lemmings Pre-Season Blue Chip and dirty." List, Rolls-Royce Dandy Dozen, as well as All-State. The Shrine Bowl participant was rated the number one and four INT's as a senior.

"Everyone in the country was where should I go to school next year. me. I didn't feel like I had to work hard

ball player doesn't always come fast could have handled it better but the or easily. Some-recruiters put pressure on you."

hard work and per- pecially when they are constantly is quite a change for someone used to the way I can run to the ball, that it is to praising you and telling you how much the warm weather achieve goals set a long time ago, no they need you for their respective pro- and casual life person who hates to be put on the spot. Carolinas.

"They call all the time," Smith pound outside linebacker from said. "It is like they expect me to come Oklahoma Morehead High School (Eden, N.C.) there just because they call me. Being When I first got could never be described as anything that young, it is hard to say no or put there, I thought

"By this time my main focus was ing home?'," ter and competitor was laid a long cause I had been to a lot of their games for miles. I didn't and felt comfortable there. I felt like I like it at first, and "When I was in the 10th grade, would contribute right away. Tennes- I wanted my par-I played against Rusty Larue [QB for see is so exciting, playing in front of ents to come get Wake Forest University]," Smith said. 100,000 people, being in the SEC, and me." "We were up a touchdown with time always on national television. They

Smith's dreams of playing for some other big schools. ECU wrote requirements before signing a Division successful because we stuck together." scheme, come out in good shape, and

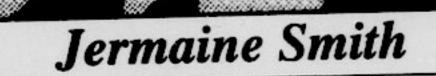
"When I'm on to hurt people," love to get down

defensive back in the state of North North Eastern Oklahoma A&M, a jun-Carolina after collecting 104 tackles ior college in Miami, Oklahoma," Smith said. "I just didn't take school were recruiting me. I wasn't interested. play. I didn't move up and force the seriously. During football season the I wanted my parents to see me play." play. I lost outside containment, and recruiting me," Smith said. "The at- teachers would hook up my grades and tention was on my mind. I would be then afterwards, they would stop, and Clemson, and ECU were now Smith's in me. That is something that had never out there playing thinking about my grades would drop. They spoiled primary suitors.

for anyone, but playing in a desolate didn't think I would play linebacker, BY AARON times it takes a lot of Saying no to people is hard, es-place like the flatlands of Oklahoma but I guess with my size and speed and

"Miami,

'When am I com-



running out. I picked off one of his have it all, in terms of facilities. It being thrown together with a bunch temperament that earned him the nickpasses and preserved the win. From would make any high school football of other homesick young men sparks name "Novocain" (for hurting several fast friendships.

"You bond because you stay in other calling me ... North Carolina, either of these schools would have to the dorm together," Smith said. "We go," Smith said. "I wanted to start from Tennessee, Florida, and UCLA, and wait, because he had to fulfill academic were like one big family. We were so the beginning, learn the defensive

NEO head coach Mike Lloyd has make an impact on this defense." "Feb. 7, 1992, I signed with won several national championships and has several players in the NFL, in-safety position and being behind fresh-Butts. Scholarships are also very forth- hard for Smith to take. coming at NEO.,

ships my sophomore year." Smith said. he's a real good player. I made some "They turn the smaller schools away. mistakes at first, and Daren doesn't Our players had too much potential to make any. The coaches felt like he was play for a small school."

Success came fast for Smith, as he collected 86 tackles, 4 INT's and 3 sacks in 7 games for the Norsemen. special teams and continues to do so For his efforts, he was named to JC for the Pirates. He is fast becoming one Gridwire's All-American team in his of their leading tacklers on kickoff and second season.

"Every practice there were 12

"I knew I could start for Mary-

land right away," Smith said. "ECU Being away from home is hard just for being in North Carolina. I

the best position for

me right now." Smith bench presses 420 pounds and runs a 4.5 40yard dash. Most of his weight is concentrated in his upper body, in his neck and shoulders. Former ECU defensive back Chris coach Thurmond (fired last year after being demoted from defensive coordinator the year before) was re-

Staying away from home and cruiting Smith for that muscle and the players) in high school.

"I was disappointed to see him

Playing an unfamiliar strong cluding New England RB Marion man All-American Daren Hart was

"Daren had a year under his belt," "We had 26 Division I scholar- Smith said. "He knows the defense and the guy, so it was hard for them to pay attention to me."

Against Duke, Smith played on punt coverage.

"I take pride in everything I do, different schools there," Smith said. especially special teams," Smith said. "UCLA, Southern Cal, Oklahoma and "I really didn't expect to get in the , of course, Tennessee and Carolina game. I choked on a 4th down zone Maryland, NC State, Tennessee, they took me out. They lost confidence

See SMITH page 7

Crabtree finds success in under-appreciated role

The special teams' holder on

Crabtree has filled the position the younger for the Pirates, becoming a key players." factor in ECU's scoring on field goal and extra point attempts.

A love for football flows Crabtree through the Crabtree bloodline - e a r n e d his father and two uncles all three letters played college football, with as uncle Bill going on play in the outfielder Canadian Football League. on the Additionally, his younger brother baseball Nicky, a high school senior, plays field, both offensive guard and punter earning a and is being recruited by Johnston Division I programs.

Crabtree came to Tournament Greenville from Triton High T e a m School (Erwin, N.C.), where he nomination during his junior year. 1994 season, All-Maryland won letters in three sports. On the quarterback, linebacker and gold were simple. punter for the Hawks, twice earning All-Area and All- schools recruiting me," Crabtree ECU depth chart at the position. Conference honors. Furthermore, said. "I had a lot of friends here at

"I basically played all football. The atmosphere was ready to step in. I'm like '911', any football team is probably one three positions because [Triton great." of the least head coach Barry Honeycutt]

> Asa Hawk,

County All-



Eddie Crabtree

He was redshirted during or needed me to," Crabtree said. "I the 1992 season, and worked jobs where you get no glamour or recognized players tried to bring leadership and exclusively as a punter. During the glory, but everyone expects you to on the roster. Since enthusiasm to the field each week. '93 campaign, Crabtree spent do your job right," he said. "No the second game of the 1994 Also, as I got older, I tried to most of the year backing up Bill one really knows anything about

> Cincinnati (L, 14-34) up." in the final game of the yards in the loss.

something that I graduating. always wanted to do," term goal."

"I had a couple of smaller Crabtree dropped to #2 on the 2-9 last year."

as a senior, Crabtree was named ECU, and after I came down to hold, but stay ready to punt," can't overlook them. Hopefully the team's MVP and given the Greenville to look around, I knew Crabtree said. "If Matt struggles we can knock them and Memphis

I'm always on call."

"Holding is one of those season, sophomore Eddie motivate and be good influence to Wilson, until he was given the you when you do good, but starting nod against everyone does when you mess

> Off the field, Crabtree year. Crabtree had five enjoys playing all sports (mostly punts (39.8 average), golf and tennis) and spending time with a long punt of 47 with his family and friends. He is a communications major who "[Seeing aspires to enter law school or game-action] was coach college football after

> Crabtree is pleased with he said. "Coach Logan how the Pirates are doing this gave me the nod, and I season, but has stayed levelfelt like I had headed and modest about their accomplished a long- past successes and Saturday's matchup against Division I-AA Prior to the opponent Central Florida.

"We are currently 5-4 and His reasons for choosing freshman punter Matt Levine was have lost to four nationally-ranked gridiron, Crabtree played to wear the Pirates' purple and recruited by the Pirate coaching teams by a total of just 30 points. staff, and after fall practice, [It's] definitely a turnaround from

> "It's a game that everyone "My job right now is to expects us to win," he said. "We

WRAL-TV Extra Effort award. this is where I wanted to play or gets hurt, then I have to be off and go to the Liberty Bowl." Hart pushes for increase in student participation

ams are approaching rapidly, and of-sions" campaign, ECU's endowments like to make an appeal to our student played a great game against Ole Miss.

BY AARON tendency to forget members Ron Dowdy and the Will- out Saturday and support the team." We are right on the verge of going to WILSON their own personal lives. Academics football and basketball facilities. All ent than the usual last home game of crowd." and family should be the student of this fundraising and progress will the season for ECU the past few seabody's main priorities, but supporting be for naught if our fans don't make sons. Usually, the Pirates are out of and ECU must beat the Tigers in Memyour school is important as well. Our the kind of strong showing needed to contention for any post-season play at phis a week from Saturday to go to fans need to show the Bowl scouts and impress the Liberty Bowl Alliance. this point, but the Pirates (5-4) are the Liberty Bowl. The Pirates no College Football Association that their "In November we have a ten- breathing down Memphis' (6-3) neck longer have control of their own despoor attendance at the Cincinnati dency for that last game for the crowd for first place in the Liberty Bowl Altiny. Even if the Tigers beat Tennessee Homecoming game was a aberration, to kind of dip," Hart said. "We have liance standings. and that ECU fans do support it's foot- so much to play for, unlike some past ball team.

Hart has made major contributions to of numbers and the same enthusiasm Memphis Saturday, that would be

about Pirate athletics, iams family, have given millions of

instead focusing on dollars to refurbish and rebuild our this Central Florida game are differ- shame to not have a representative

Novembers, and it would be a real strong and get a win, and if we are for- more Division I-A win. Pirate Athletic Director Dave shame if we didn't have the same type tunate enough for Tennessee to beat

The holiday season and final ex- this school. Through his "Shared Vi- that we have had in prior games. I'd ideal," Hart said. "They [Memphis] ten students have a have risen dramatically. Pirate Club body from my position that they come That was some comeback they made. The circumstances surrounding the Liberty Bowl, so it would be a

> Memphis has to beat Tennessee and lose to ECU they will still go to "Obviously, if we can finish the bowl because they would have one

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happened to me. It hurt a lot."

against Temple.

they didn't put me in," Smith said. because I don't have to worry about him, and Smith can't wait. "I started thinking about where I assignments, just rush and keep conshould transfer to and that this tain." would be a wasted year. I wasn't thinking straight."

coaches, Smith decided to stay.

"They told me to focus and Smith in the game. play under control," Smith said. "I way they want."

injury versus South Carolina, Smith

moved to linebacker. backer two days before the Tech 'backer for the Pirates. game," Smith said. "We didn't have

shot."

He began to have serious Smith said. "I feel I can be a Derrick my contributions on the football destroy my opponent. I set my mind doubts about coming to ECU after Thomas or 'LT' type of player at this field." not seeing any action defensively position. I feel I have the tools to be

quarterback Maurice DeShazo con- know I am pro material." After meeting with the stantly scrambled for extra yards, but

"I had been rushing out there all

"I moved to outside line- ally become a starter at outside levels that are uncalled for."

a pass rush without Willie, and they in the offseason," Smith said. "Get up tough defensive tradition they started sometimes injuries happen." needed someone to get to the quarto 235-240. Right now, I just use my in the 1970's that continues today. terback. I decided to give it my best quickness, being a former DB. I am nated sacker. "Danny Russ plays the quiet. I don't go out much. After this about 6'3" 230. He is fast and aggres- ning coming off the end."

run, and I come in on 3rd down," season, I want them to know about sive. I have their mindset to try to

So far this season, Smith has two I want to be the hardest hitter on the good. I can blitz well. This position tackles for loss and a sack. Bigger field." "We were winning by a lot and suits me well. It is really a big change things are looming on the horizon for

> "I will do anything to make it to the next level because I have the abil- had a hard time at strong safety," During the Virginia Tech game, ity." Smith said. "I want everyone to Logan said. "We made him an out-

very seldom did this happen with mean and nasty on the field is something Smith relishes.

didn't look at it from their side. Now day," Smith said. "I was getting forced hand after games," Smith said. gives us a lift. Eventually, he could I feel like they were right. I have to up field and the coaches said to rush "When I am on the field, I try to hurt start for us. I knew when we recruited accept their coaching and play the up field and then spin back inside. I people. I want to knock the quarter- him that he was a big-time player, the used a little spin move and I was right back out. My instinct is to bring ev- kind of guy we need to have out there A change of position was just in his face and made the play. I feel erything I can to the party. I have been on defense." what Smith and the coaches needed. with my quickness and the coaching called a dirty player before. Back in After former NEO teammate Willie available to help me I can put them high school I used to pinch, bite and game Smith suffered a ligament in-Brookins went down with a knee together and be a force on the end." hit way out of bounds. It is all out of jury to his elbow rendering him inac-Extra weight would help Smith aggression. I am just an aggressive tive for that contest. He is expected

quicker than the offensive linemen Smith said. "I love to get down and his new position. 'Smith's best was certainly and can make things happen. A lot of dirty. I'll hurt you to win a ballgame.

that I will not be stopped by any man.

Logan appreciates Smith's tal-

"Jermaine Smith is a guy who side linebacker and he has great Gaining a reputation for being quickness and is very strong. I am glad to see him contributing and he should help us down the road. "Most people don't shake my Jermaine comes in on 3rd down and

Recently, prior to the Auburn to be a complete player and eventu- person. This sometimes takes me to to be full-go versus Central Florida and isn't concerned about the injury. Smith's favorite NFL team is the ,"My elbow hurts a little bit." Smith "I need to put on some weight Pittsburgh Steelers. He loves the said. "That is all part of the game and

> Smith's confidence is sky-high "Jack Lambert is my idol," right now as he is getting settled in to

"You need to keep your eyes good enough in his role as desig- people don't know me and think I'm Greg Lloyd is my type physically, open because it may seem like light-

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LIBIANO

of the cold winters of Easton.

Libiano lettered as a true fresh- (Street & Smith's). man middle linebacker, backing up Cincinnati Bearcats.

At the time, Libiano played for former ECU LB coach Bob Babich, presently coaching at the University of Pittsburgh.

seemed like a good place to go that. notice his performance, and named respect for Coach Jette, and I am glad learned a lot from his example. It has great atmosphere. I felt I fit in him to the All-Independent team to be playing for him." perfectly. The people accept you for (Football News) and the All-Atlantic

Tony Davis. He made 27 tackles on Jette, who doubles as inside line- UCF game. the year and intercepted a pass in backer coach for the Pirates, proved his first collegiate game against the to be a change of pace for Libiano ties and be a versatile player," Libiano both personally and team-wise.

from Babich. "He's not the kind of guy to rant and away until I get results. and rave at you," Libiano said. "He and tell you what you did wrong and 'LT'," Libiano said. "I learn things football doesn't work out."

His sophomore season was even how to improve. It is a good situation from watching them, about how this "I wanted to go south for the better, as he led the Pirates in tackles for me right now. Babich meant well, game should be played." warm weather and to get out of with 114, averaging nearly 13 tack- but I am at a level now where I don't Pennsylvania," Libiano said. "ECU les per game. Sportswriters began to need to be screamed at. I have a lot of WR at Penn State, and Mark has

> the team in tackles with 112 (includ- gives. I really look up to him, be-ECU defensive coordinator Paul ing nine for losses), going into the cause he won't quit:"

> > said. "I just make plays. I slice away

isn't as vocal. He will pull you aside Dick Butkus, Mike Singletary and to have something to fall back on if

His older brother is a walk-on

"He's on the scout team," The change seems to be work- Libiano said. "Those guys respect who you are not what you are." Coast and HM All-American Teams ing well, as Libiano once again leads him and appreciate the effort he

> Setting high goals has brought "I always try to build my abili- Libiano to the pinnacle of success

"I want to be an All-American," Libiano said. "Academics are impor-"I like watching old films of tant to me, too" Libiano said. "I want Cont. from

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HART

the Tennessee score closely," Hart said. did prior to the injury. "We will keep abreast of how that game is going. There is a variety of only being penalized for a personal reasons to play for, and we would like foul and not being ejected from the ball to maximize our chances."

contract reads that the minimum re- statistics, depth chart, or media guide. quirement to play is six Division I-A Obviously, his departure from their wins. Boston College, Wisconsin, NC program does not reduce from the ill-State and North Carolina are all can-will that some feel about the incident. didates to play Memphis or ECU on Students and alumni were very upset New Year's Eve.

"The contract reads clearly and I ing about it. would have beaten three SEC teams and would have really earned it."

but it would appear improbable.

possible," Hart said. "It would not be at all. It doesn't have anything to do premature for us to look in to other with this game." possibilities. This is a big weekend, not as qualifying for bowls."

Fan support is critical for the team's success.

Central Florida game," Hart said. of response from our students that we "Plus, have it carry over to basketball usually receive. Our students are as

defensive end Emil Ekiyor seriously play for, and this is a really good footinjured quarterback Marcus Crandell, ball team that has a lot to play for. putting him out for the season. Crandell My interest is in the student's resuffered a dislocated and fractured sponding and showing the same level ankle that required reconstructive sur- of support."

"There will be a Liberty Bowl gery. He has made a complete recovscout there and we will be following ery and is playing even better than he

Pirate fans were irate at Ekiyor game. Ekiyor was a underclassmen last The wording of the Liberty Bowl year but does not show up in UCF's about what happened and are still talk-

Hart said. "If they win, they clinch the negativity over what happened last bowl because of having more Div. I- year," Hart said. "I am sure that our A wins. If they beat Tennessee, they folks would like to see us play well and like to see us win the game more than usual, because of human nature. ECU could explore other venues I would certainly hope that there won't and possibilities for postseason play be anything beyond that and I don't anticipate that there would be. I don't "It would be slim at best, but still think there will be any lingering ill will

ECU's attendance, for the most only for us, but for a lot of teams as far part, has been very impressive thus far

time attendance record," Hart said. "I would like it to start with this "To do that, we need the same kind supportive as anyone. I understand in Last season, a late hit by UCF years past we didn't have anything to

who haven't played as much. They game has a lot of meaning to it, for came in and did a great job. I don't many reasons — one of them is that think there will be too much 'burn- it would give us a winning season, out' this week from the week be- and a chance at the Liberty Bowl."

Florida," Crandell said. "We have Pirates there this year. to maintain our focus, and not get almost think I had misinterpreted it,"

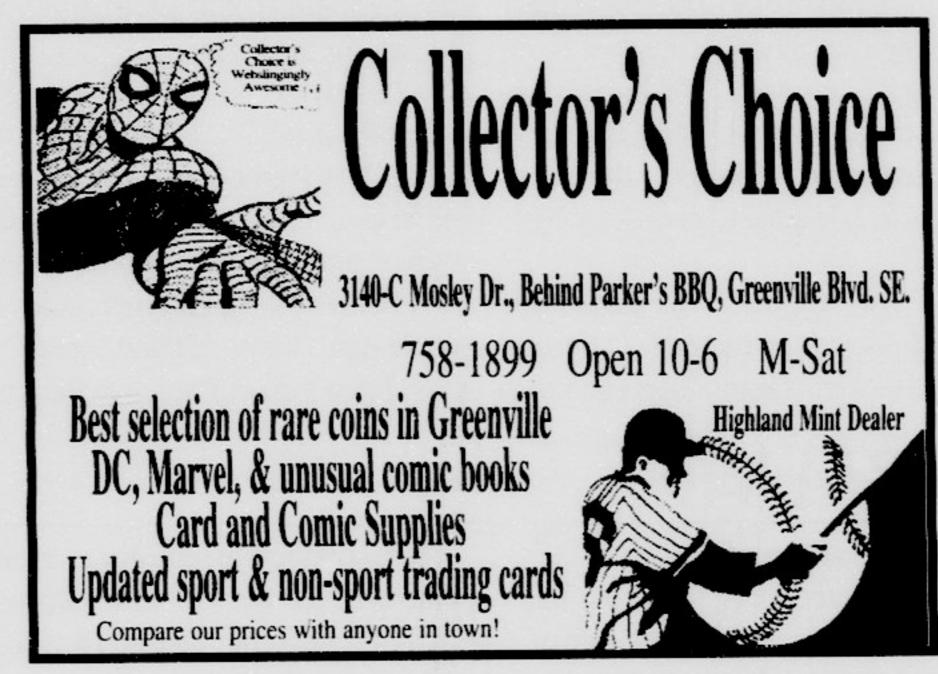
"I don't think there will be any emotionally down or uptight [about Crandell said. "Last year we were the Auburn loss]. We just have to thinking about a bowl game, and I stay focused, execute our offense, got hurt. We didn't get that chance,

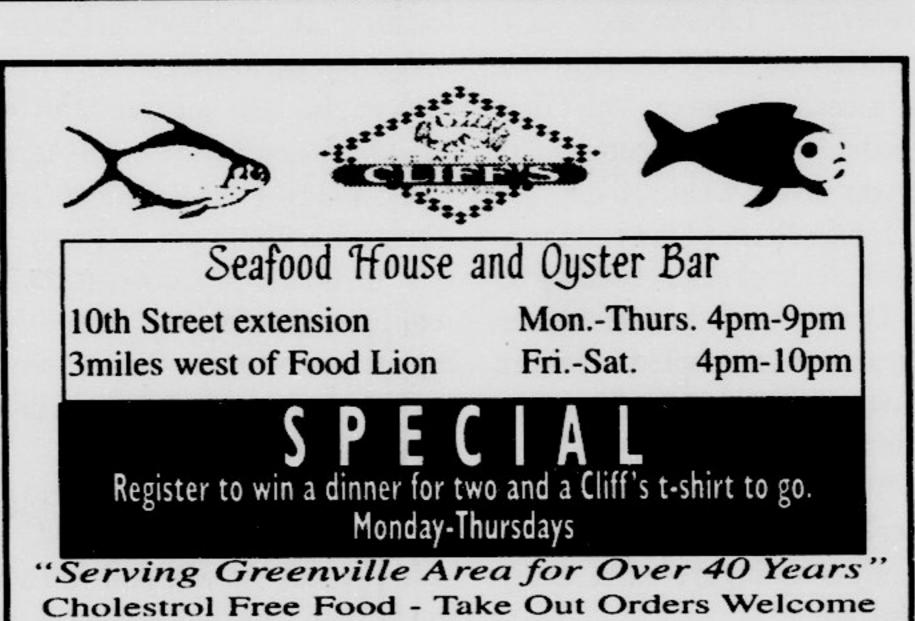
Crandell.

out there and gaining a win. This remember later on in life."

A win this Saturday against "We need this win," Crandell Central Florida is important, but the said of the upcoming final home race for the Liberty Bowl bid may game against Central Florida. "It'll come down to the last game of the set the tone for the next week, and season between the two prime conit would also give us a winning sea- tenders, ECU and Memphis. Crandell missed it last year, and is "We can't overlook Central ready to do what it takes to get the

"It would mean a lot to me," and get our points on the board." but this year I've put a lot into it. The fact that he faces the team We've looked forward to going to a which last year put him out of ac- bowl game all year, and we have a tion, is not a consideration for chance to go to the Liberty Bowl. It's very important for me, and I think "I'm trying to put all that be- it's more important for our seniors hind me right now," Crandell said. on the team, because it would give "I'm trying to focus on just going them the extra game that they would





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