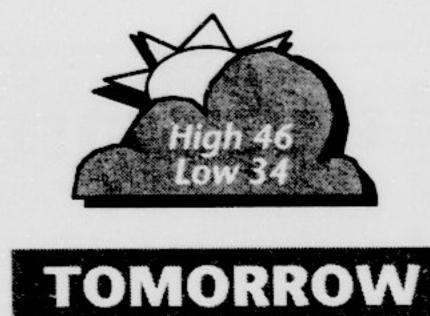


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Vision obtained

Campaign reached goal full year ahead

Stephanie Lassiter **News Editor**

Someone once said that Christmas is the time for giving, which is apparent in Chancellor Eakin's recent announcement that the Shared Visions campaign reached its goal a full year ahead of schedule.

Eakin announced to the board of trustees, members of the media and guests at the Dec. 9 board meeting he said. that the total had reached \$52.4 million, with nearly 13 months still remaining on the original timetable.

"This is a magnificent achievement for East Carolina," Eakin said. "It is also a magnificent achievement for all out students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends throughout the state and nation."

licly announced in March 1993, will (\$18 million) will go toward campus continue through 1995. Target areas development, such as Ficklen Stato receive future contributions in- dium improvements and Minges clude endowments for the library Coliseum renovations. and the performing and visual arts, as well as a cancer center at the medi-

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. the goal for Shared Visions campaign. Nonetheless, I anticipate that we will raise an additional \$12 to \$15 million Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum. of schedule by the end of this next year," Eakin

> Eakinsaid that the support shown in the campaign drive is evidence 1997. that "this university is on the move." He remarked on the success of the Model Clinical Teaching Program, cited as a one of the best in the country. Headded that the medical school was chosen for multi-million dollar grant to improve the preparation of primary care physicians.

"The success of the Shared Visions campaign assures that our future will be even more impressive,"

Eakin said as a result of the campaign's success ECU will have more merit scholarships and two new endowed chairs in the School of

Of the Shared Visions contributions, nearly one-half (\$24.5 million) will go to student development, faculty enrichment and program enhancement. Another large portion The campaign, which was pub-

Since the original projections were

made, several families have made cal school and the expansion of considerable contributions to the campaign, hence the changing of the "We will not formally increase stadium name to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and newly renovated arena in Minges to be dedicated as the

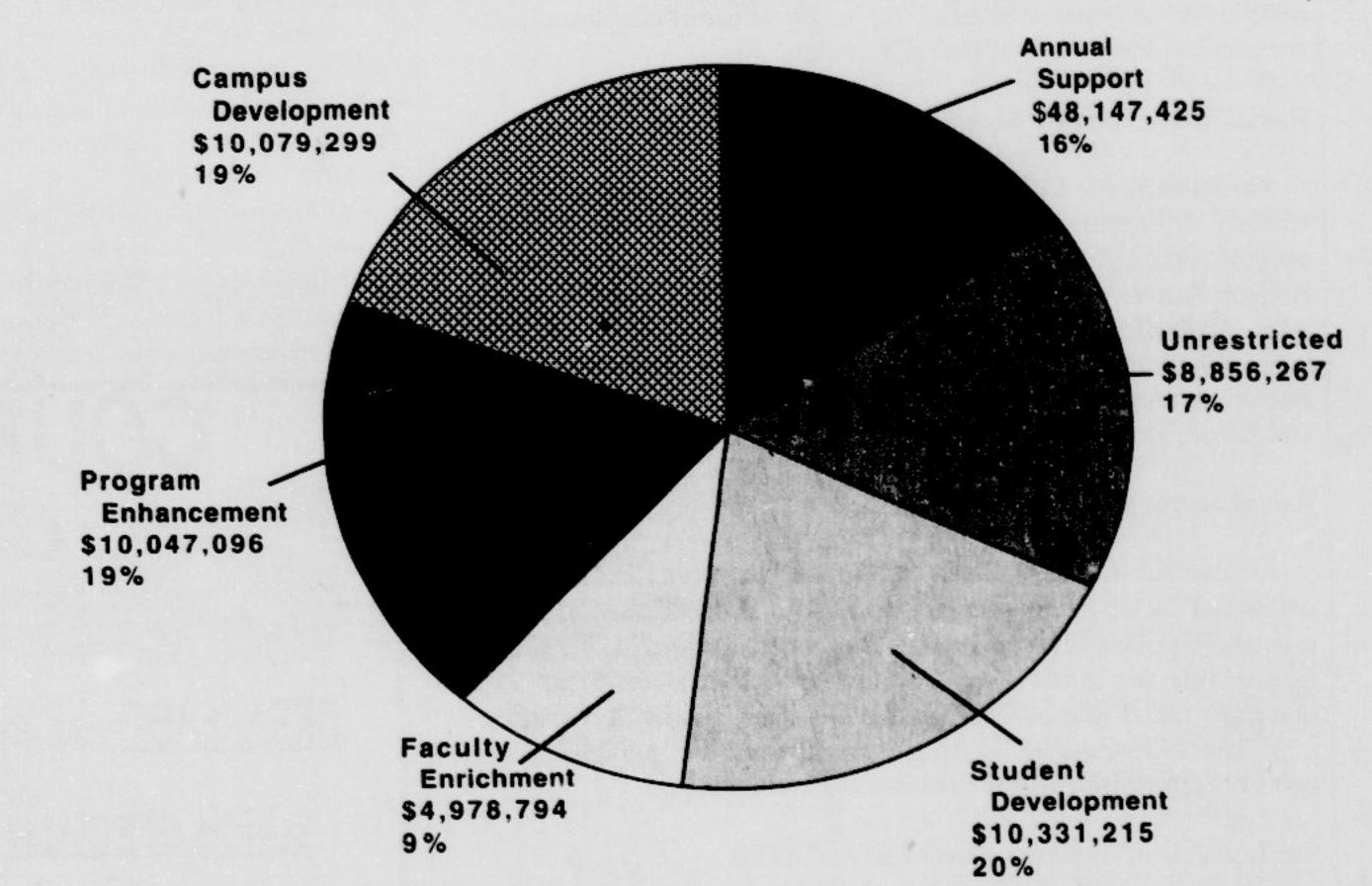
The final chunk (\$7.5 million) of the campaign contributions will go towards annual support through

Board of Trustees Chair Craig Souza said Eakin's total dedication was the backbone for the successful campaign. Souza recognized campaign co-chairs Bob Ward and Henry Williamson, Jr.

Ward said that ECU must continue to strive to succeed and to make the goals higher and higher.

"It's the beginning of a time to compete for what the private institutions have known a long time - not to live on tax dollars," Ward said.

SHARED VISIONS CAMPAIGN TOTALS BY SOURCE



Combined Total = \$52,440,096 (as of 11/30/94)

Third accident ends in death

In five days, three students have been struck by vehicles

Tambra Zion

Assistant News Editor Detlev Michelangelo Bunger, 22,

an ECU student and son of ECU English professor Robert Bunger, died yesterday at approximately 3 p.m. after his 10-speed bicycle collided with a Pitt County Boys' and Girls' Club bus at the intersection of Forrest Hill Circle and 10th Street, reported Greenvillepolice.

Bunger was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival, police

The bus, full of children peering out the windows, blocked the intersection for more than an hour as police worked to discover exactly what happened. Several residents in the neighborhood stood by discussing the accident which several had seen.

According to police reports, Bunger was traveling east on 10th Street, stopped at the corner of Forrest Hills Circle and proceeded to cross the intersection. At the same time, the bus pulled out from the stop sign

at the intersection. Anita Pickett Prescott of Winterville did not see Bunger, who was completely under the vehicle. At this time, no charges have been filed against Prescott.

"We as administrators are con-This incident was not the first pecerned when this happens to any of destrian - vehicle collision to occur our children," said Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students. "People need to be

Photo by TAMBRA ZION

A recent influx of accidents has ended in the death of an ECU student, Detlev Bunger yesterday afternoon. According to police reports, driver Bunger's bike is seen here mangled under the Boys' and Girls' Club bus full of school children.

were hit last Thursday.

very careful when traveling down roads close to campus — especially 10th Street where traffic goes so fast. We've had a lot of incidents occur at the bottom of CollegeHill."

dent, was at the corner of First and MeadeStreets when he stepped off the corner and collided with a car. "Ihitthehood — it really shook me

John Hudson, a graduate stu-

up," Hudson said. "I look both ways now." Hudson did not go to the hospi-

tal, but Marguerite Benjamin was not so lucky. She was walking toward the cashier's office on campus when she was struck by a car. "Ibruised tendons in my knee," Benjamin said. "I thought I was

dead, then I thought I was para-

lyzed—until I got to the hospital." since the new year. Two students Bikes continue to disappear

Andy Turner

Staff Writer

no violent crimes committed on many bikes.

Sgt. Fonville of the ECU Police.

have right now involves bicycles," at all. Fonville said. "That is the major problem and I would venture to say that it stems basically from the lack fewer people around. Fonville

of security. Prevention and technique stressed a "priority on security" in my opinion, go hand and hand." over extended breaks.

Fonville said many times people The good news is there have been will leave their bikes unsecured for gest is that over the holidays, if five or ten minutes and go inside a students can remove the bikes campus so far this semester. The building or classroom. They return from bike locks and if not take bad news is somebody is snagging to find their bikes have been stolen. them home put them in their

Fonville recommends using U-Asof Nov. 8,52 bikes were stolen bolts which present a problem to from the ECU campus, according to most theives attempting to tamper with bikes, but he added that any "The most prevalent crime we method of security is better than none

> During breaks, such as Christmas, bike theft will be easier, with

"What we really would sugrooms for added security,"

Fonville said. Public Safety has added several blue lights on campus including the walkway near Slay dorm and the parking lot beside the Carol Belk Building. Also, a

See BIKE page 5

Trustees pass

SGA pushes for cheaper alternatives

Stephanie Lassiter

News Editor

As many of us were winding down the semester - taking final exams, writing our lists to Santa and packing up for an extended and much needed vacation, members of ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) were fighting for us, according to SGA President Ian Eastman..

Much to their chagrin, the fight was worthless. Members of the board of trustees voted to increase parking stickers fees by as much as \$26, reaching a total of \$96 for commuter stick-

Eastman, who is also a board

member, asked that the vote be postponed until alternate solutions could be proposed. Trustee Phil Dixon, a Greenville attorney, supported the motion to postpone the decision, but the

motion was denied in a 7-2 vote. The increase was voted on and passed. Eastman, and Valeria Lovelace voted against the increase. One board member abstained from voting. While Eastman and SGA members plan to continue to study the situation, administration says the

vote is final. "It's a closed issue as far as I'm concerned," said Layton Getsinger, vice chancellor for business affairs. "I will be looking at how we will be spending the money and how it will be

allocated. Eastman said that he and Kent Poff, an associate professor in the School of Business, will continue to look at all possible scenarios to see how the increase

See INCREASE page 5

R&R?

Pirate basketball players relax in Hawaii after winning the Aloha Classic. ECU defeated Northern Arizona 78-56 in the championship game. Chuckie Robinson was named the Aloha Classic MVP, and Skipp Schaefbauer also made the All-Tournament team.



Photo Courtesy of GARRETT KILLIAN



Censorship causes controversy

An art exhibit at Indiana State University caused quite a stir when a student complained about the obscenities she saw in a public-funded gallery at the university. The exhibit received television coverage when three paintings were removed from the exhibit against the artist's will. The paintings deal with women and will be shown when space is available according to the exhibit's curator.

Graffiti out of control at NC State

NC State has had a tunnel of free expression since the 1960s, but some artists have been taking their graffiti out of bounds recently. Graffiti has been found on nearby buildings and walls causing officials to examine the need for more student communication concerning the tunnel of free expression.

Racial attacks under investigation

Students at the University of Missouri are experiencing racial tensions following three incidents within one month. The first assault occurred to an African American student, and a group of African American students assaulted a white student two weeks later. According to university police, the third assault could have been prevented if security had acted more effectively after the first two crime reports. Students are being asked to join together to stop any future violence.

Racial issues spark campus reaction

African American students at Hotstra University in New York protested racist treatment of an African American student by university police. The officer was apparently in pursuit of a person responsible for graffiti and accused an African American in a blatantly racist manor. The officer has been suspended without pay. The university is holding open forums on the campus to promote communications between the two groups.

Student found in possession of ROTC rifles

Two ROTC rifles were recovered from a student's car at Indiana State University, a violation of the campus firearms policy. Officials at the school state that the student is not in violation because the weapons are used for school functions, but the matter will be discussed further.

> Compiled by Tambra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Committee to study academic standards

Academic requirements rest on Eakin appointed a committee this "We are setting fall to study, evaluate and improve new intervention ECU's academic standards and the strategies which graduation rate.

Over the course of years, there students do better has been a growing concern that and to alert them the standards for continuation when they are not students will rise to from one class to the next were not doing well." sufficiently high, Eakin said. There was a strong feeling from the fac- committee memulty that the standards were so ber Phil Dixon said low for continuance from one se- the committee is mester to the next that students working to idenhad little incentive to do well.

a recommendation which I then system or be at risk of performing culty with academics. forwarded to the representative poorly at ECU. from the board of trustees that we should increase the standards for Helen Grove, the Dean of Human will be placed on academic proba- performance and their academprogression from one semester to Environmental Sciences and is tion if his or her GPA is below a ics." the next," Eakin said.

the old standards, while at the same Eakin said.

however, Chancellor Richard will rise to meet it," Eakin said. extracurricular activities and then semester hours only needed to

Trustee and

tify the student's problems early advisor help and student initia-

made up of faculty and staff along Eakin said that this year ECU with one trustee member, Their would not put the academic pen- purpose is to study the impact of alties into effect so that students the intervention strategies and are will continue to operate through to report back to me on April 1,

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gies to help them lift their perfor- berson the committee that are help- mester hours or below a 2.00 for ing to collect information to help 32 semester hours or more. These "The theory was to increase the these students," Dixon said. "The new standards are higher than the heads of many students at ECU, level of performance and students committee looks at course loads, before where a student with 8-31

The theory was to to lose students clear of academic probation. The are ways to help increase the level of for the wrong new standard plan will not be

meet it.

tention rate for

graduation."

"There are about a dozen mem- 1.75 for the first 31 attempted seevaluates them. maintain a 1.35 and a student with We don't want 96 hours needed a 1.9 GPA to stay reasons and we put in place until after this year are trying to and after some study and evalukeep up our re- ation is completed, Eakin said.

"We should be able to see some difference in this and determine Dixon said after the course of the year if the -Chancellor Eakin that with good intervention strategies have had attendance and some good effect," Eakin said. programming, "Then later on, we can determine whether or not these higher aca-"Out of the faculty senate came so he or she will not get lost in the tive, students may have less diffidemic standards should be put in place for continuance at the uni-According to the Academic versity. It is a trial year to see how The committee is chaired by Dr. Regulation, Section 5, the student well we can improve students'

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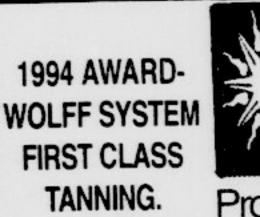
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Bulimics, anorexics find help

Support is only a phone call away

Tambra Zion Assistant News Editor

Eating disorders can affect every aspect of a person's life. Anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating diseases are common at ECU just as with any other campus, but there is help.

Counseling Services offers individual and group counseling life." for people seeking to fight the battle against these lifelong diseases. An Overeaters Anony- OA offers also saved her life. mous (OA) group, which began meeting December 5, is also avail-

ing members of Greenville's beth said. "Every time you get a the end of this month. Overeaters Anonymous. Melissa phone call or see someone [seek- Overeaters Anonymous is said she is in remission because ing help for an eating disorder] open to anyone and follows a no one ever fully recovers from and you see how far down they national 12-step program. an eating disorder.

"It [OA] saved my life," Mel- come." issa said. "Two years ago I woke die today.'"

I was in a sorority and remem-port given through OA. ber having pig-out, throw-up just find a new way of living each other, Melissa said.

and believes the 12-step program "It seems like you hit bottom before you're ready [to get help].

*Melissa is one of the found- three or four years earlier," Eliza- new group is being formed for

up and said 'I think I just want to the therapy offered through the Melissa said. Counseling Center and the sup-

OA is a self help group with many people suffer from parties together ... [OA made me no individual leaders. Members anorexia and bulimia, but berealize] you don't have to con- grow together through sharing lieves around five percent tinue the suicide process ... you experiences and learning from would be an accurate estima-

Counseling Center holds a Elizabeth* is also in recovery structured group with a thera-common, but anorexia is more pist. In some cases student's may lethal — more deadly," Shepneed more psychological therapy herd said. "If folks don't eat, that self help groups may not be they get sicker faster." able to give, said Dr. Sarah Shep- Shepherd said the reasons herd of ECU's Counseling Cen- for the onset of these diseases

ing disorders group limits mem- super models in the media evbership to around eight people, eryday, relationship conflicts, students need to call the counseling center and speak with Dr.

able to anyone needing support. Looking back I wish I'd gone Shepherd before entering. A

are, you realize how far you've Membership often changes in the Overeaters Anonymous There is a difference between group but, "it only takes two,"

> Shepherd said she has seen a lot of statistics as to how

"Bulimia tends to be more

are still unclear. Cultural fac-The Counseling Center's eat- tors such as seeing super-thin

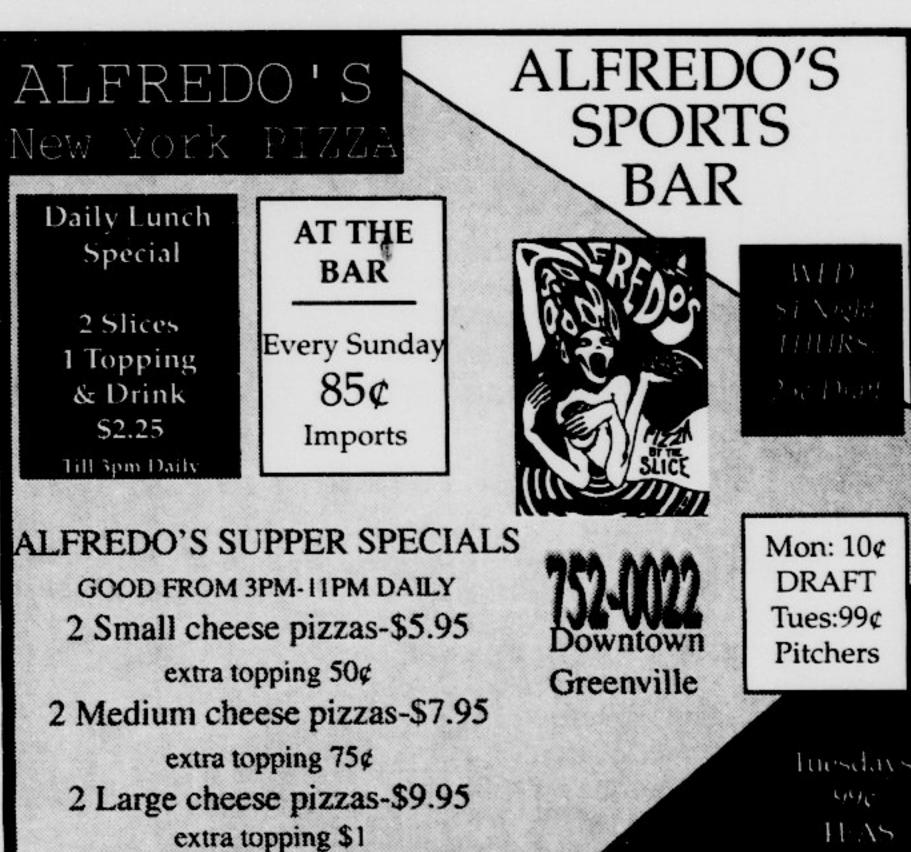
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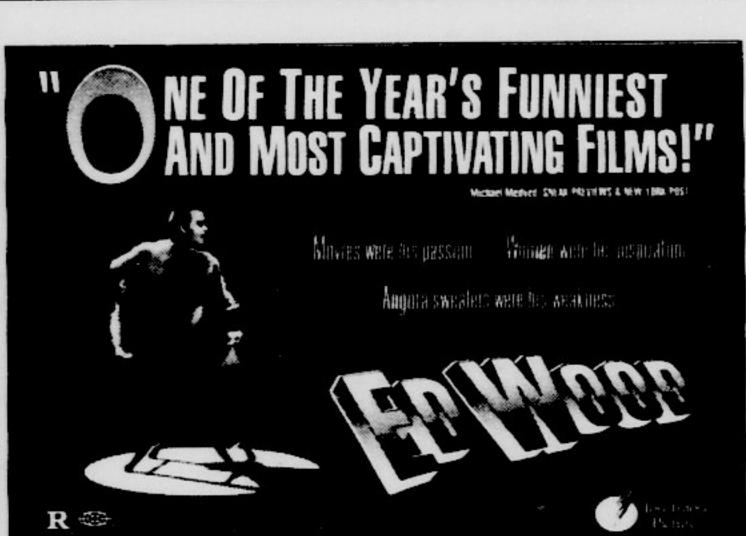


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family issues and developmen-Shepherd said.

fect upper-class white women, Shepherd said all races, cultures and even men experience eating disorders.

"The group supports and challenges each other," Shepherd said. "One of the common things I've seen is that they [people with eating disorders] have trouble getting their emo- help." tional needs met. The goal is to

Binging could be counteracted that she was not. with vomiting, laxatives, extreme exercise or other ways, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Counseling Cen-

A pamphlet distributed by OA stated that eating disorders encompass all physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of a person's life.

Symptoms of anorexia in-

said. Bulimic's will have up and eating because of that." down weight loss and may en- Shepherd said one of the most

to hide what they're doing re- trol. Using "I" statements (not can be located through Dr. Shepally well," Shepherd said. placing the blame on someone) herd at 328-6661. "We've gotten boyfriends ... is also important. roommates asking how they can Through continued practice of protect the privacy of the sources.

There are several variations She said she felt alone, and the once surrounded her. between anorexia and bulimia. OA program made her realize Admitting you are powerless

clude severe weight loss, perfec- "It's not about food," Eliza- control to a higher power and

counter stress in their relation- important things to remember at 6:30 every Monday at Memoships and other areas of life. when trying to help someone is rial Baptist Church. Counseling "They're going to find ways to not get into a battle for con- Services eating disorders group

Overeaters Anonymous' 12-step Elizabeth felt that no one was program, Melissa believes she get them to eat in a more healthy available for her talk with, or has been able to cleanse herself that no one could understand. from all of the hate and guilt that

to food is the first step, giving

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tal issues may all be factors, tionism, feeling easily cold or beth said. "It's about other areas continued awareness of harmful chilled, stopped menstrual cycle, of your life. I'm working on talk- behavior are a few of the steps Although these diseases becoming secretive, isolated, ing with my boyfriend instead Overeaters Anonymous uses to rigid and reserved, Shepherd of getting mad at him and not help members control eating dis-

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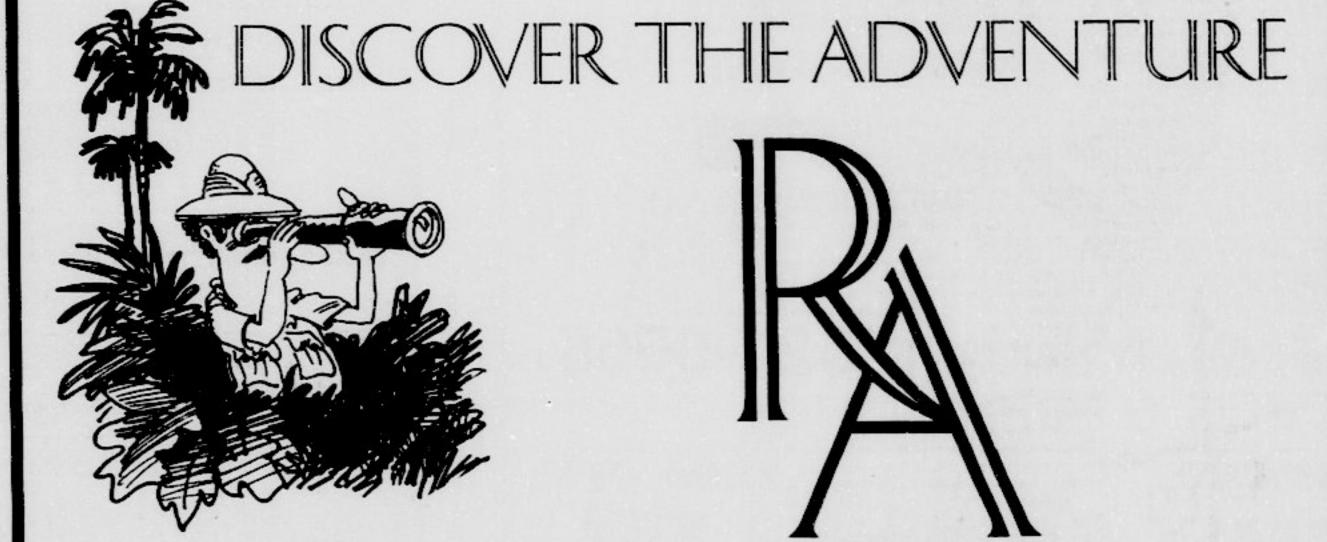
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There are approximately 36 blue been as many confiscated this semes-shot, lead key, switchblade knife, lights across the ECU campus that ter as we had last semester," Fonville blackjack, metallic knuckles or any

cies. Currently some lights are in the Statute 14269.2, pertaining to posses- tioned ceremonial purposes in any sion of weapons on campus or other public or private school building or educational property, states: "It shall bus, or any public or private school, Public Safety also hopes to stop be unlawful for any person to pos- campus grounds, recreation areas,

cealed any gun, rifle, pistol, dyna- education school, college, or univer- Fonville said. that can be fully utilized to alert ECU "We've had several incidents of mite, cartridge, bomb, grenade, mine, sity board of trustees for directors for Bicyclists are required to follow driving. other weapons that cannot be used As defined by the North Carolina solely for instruction or civil-sanc-

private educational institution."

bikes on the sidewalk, Fonville said. tered bikes. "The major problems that are en-

countered more [are] individuals that by officers who are registering bikes," drinking," Fonville said. "Once do not adhere to the rules of the road, athletic fields, other property owned, riding bikes in the same manner as if doing them on all patrols."

new blue light system has been weapons from being brought onto sess or carry, whether openly or con-used or operated by any board of they were operating a vehicle,"

weapons on campus. There have not powerful explosive as defined, slug the administration of any public or the same rules and speed limits as other vehicles. Bikes on campus are the operation of a motor vehicle in Another concern on campus is required to be registered with Public as much as there is "Booze It & reckless bicyclists. Most complaints Safety. All officers have the ability to Lose It" in full force, and that proarise from individuals riding their do on-site registration for unregis-

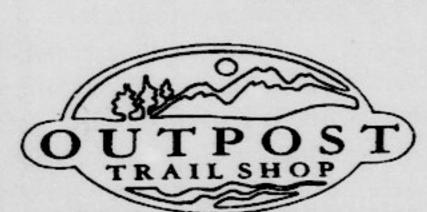
> "Wehaveaprogram ongoing now Fonvillesaid. "We do it free. They are

Additionally, Fonville advised students against drinking and

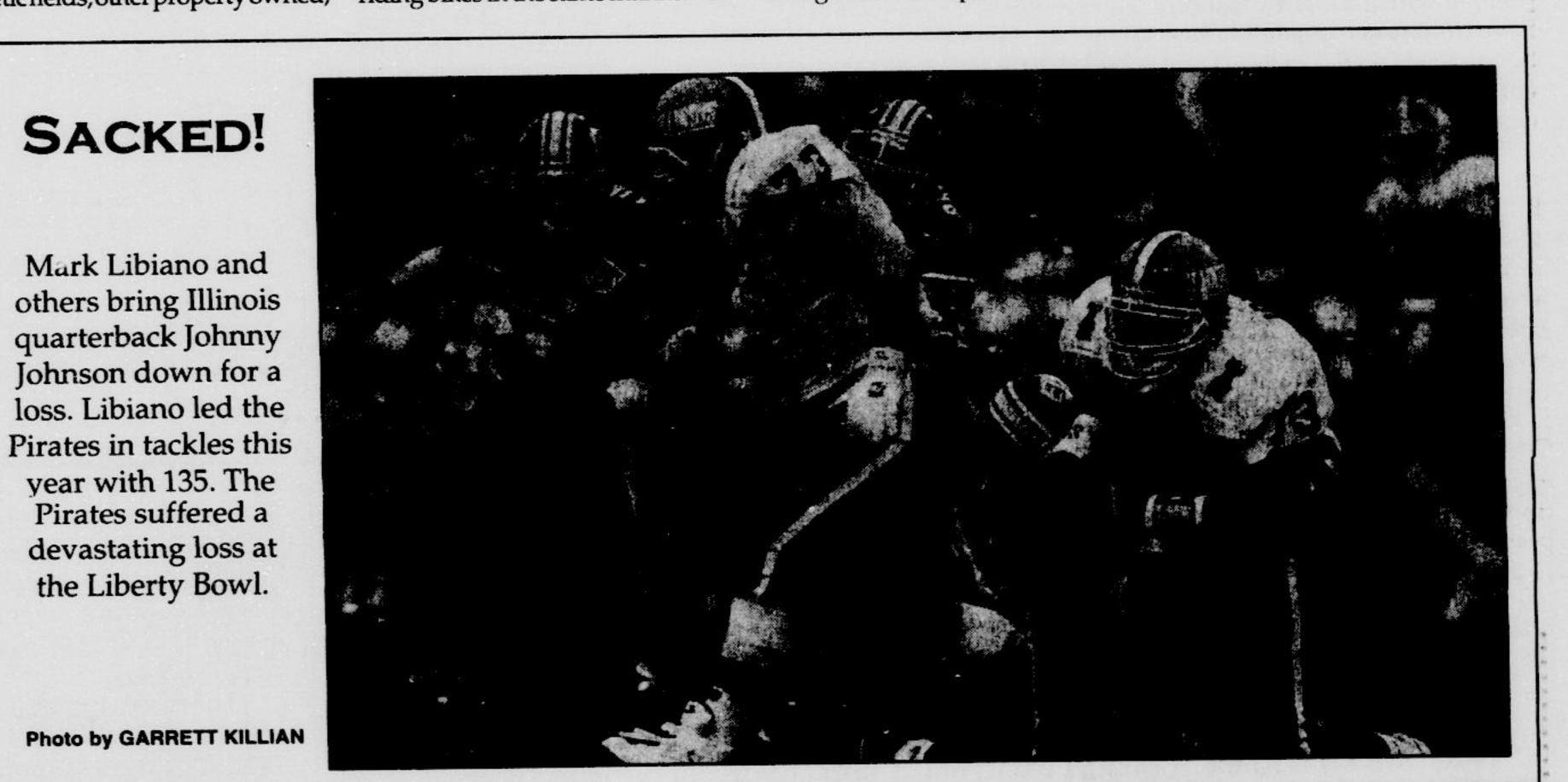
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can be avoided or kept at a mini- should be a minimum of \$5 — at nario. We are going to show the 1995 and will cover a two-year the most," Eastman said. "We are administration how we can keep period.

> Eastman may be wasting his time crease. Private lot stickers will : since he considers the issue to be rise from \$210 to \$288. Staff/ final and Eastman's argument to faculty sticker costs will rise as be erroneous.

don't make sense," Getsinger said. ness Affairs is purchasing ancrease student fees and less than a 36 people. It is expected to be year later another fee increase has available for use within the next been passed. The parking sticker week. fee increase will take effect July 1,

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Commuters will not be the According to Getsinger, only drivers affected by the inwell. To curb the current park-"His (Eastman's) numbers just ing problem, the Office of Busi-In May, the board voted to in- other transit bus which will seat :

The fee increase will cover: improvements to existing lots, ' as well as construction of new lots around Minges Coliseum and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The goal of the parking and traffic committee is to move parking away from the core of campus to establish zone-style park-

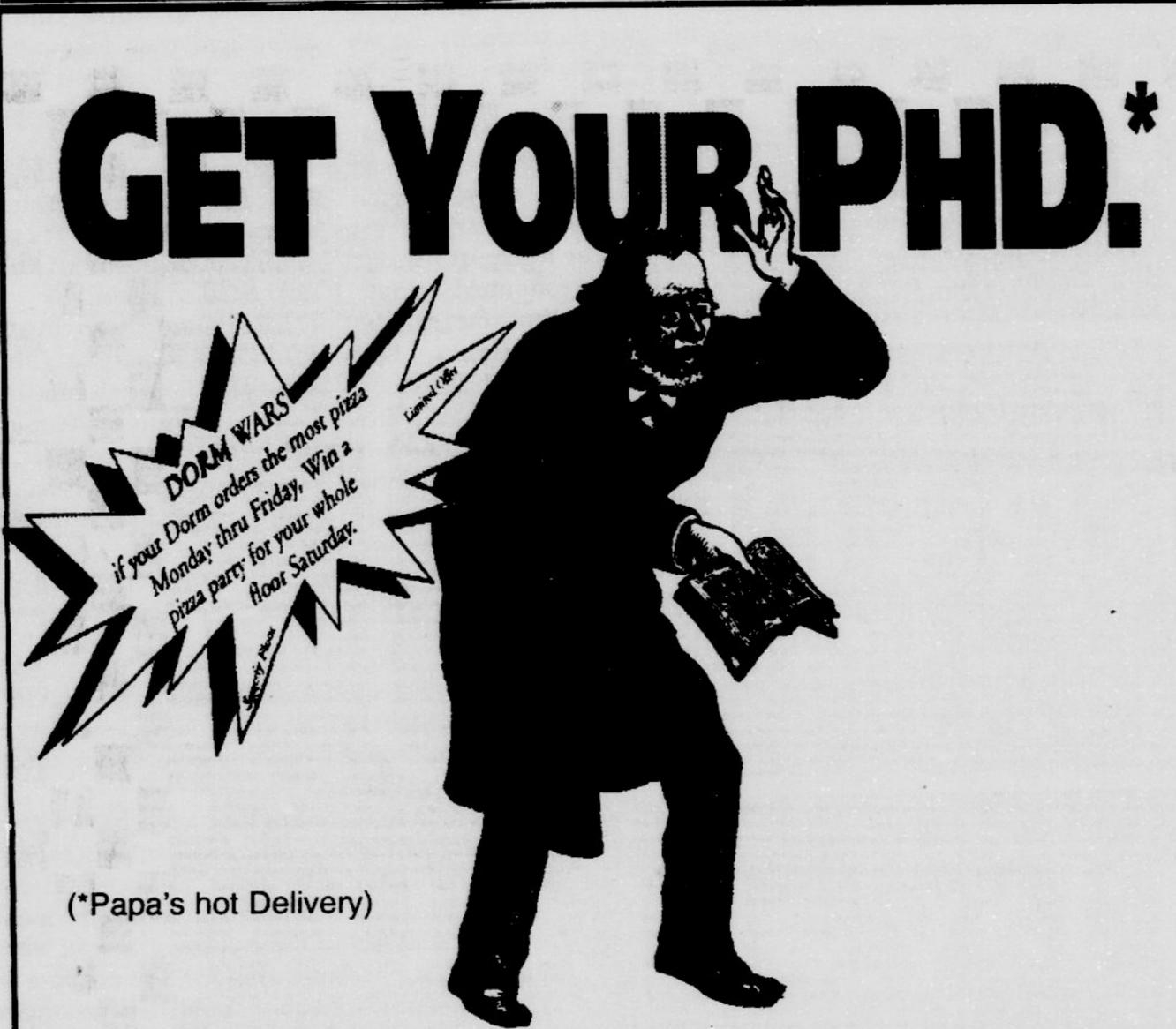
"We can [make the improvements] without raising fees,"

Eastman said. Eastman said that other fee increases will be discussed at the March trustees' meeting, including a \$30 increase for the Recreational Center, slated to open next December. After finding discrepancies in the sticker increase, Eastman questions future increases.

"The numbers don't match up in the parking sticker increase," Eastman said. "How can they expect us to believe any other numbers."

SGA formed two committees yesterday to address the sticker increase and to discuss future fee increases. While Eastman is the only student voice on the board of trustees, any voice from the students will help the fight.

"Let the trustees know I'm not the only student concerned about this," he said. "It's a whole student body issue."



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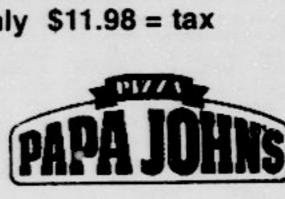
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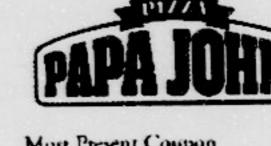
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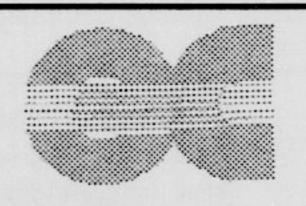
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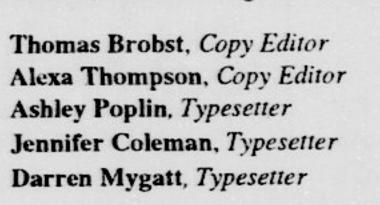
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Break is over — time for work

The staff at The East Carolinian would like to welcome everyone back to ECU's hallowed halls of higher learning for the spring semester. Much has occurred locally and abroad over the fall hiatus. In an effort to bring everyone up to date, here is a recap of what has happened:

Our Pirates made a valiant effort to capture another Bowl victory in Memphis, but came up short with a 30-0

Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum was opened for the first time. The 11.4 million dollar state-of-the-art arena is one of the first renovation projects to be completed in ECU's effort to modernize.

Nationally, there was much news. The abortion war continued to escalate with John C. Salvi's suspected attack on a Massachusetts abortion clinic and another less deadly assault on a Virginia abortion clinic. While in police custody, Salvi concedes his innocence.

The Republican Party took charge in the nation's capital with a vengeance. Newt Gingrich's take-no-prisoners attitude displayed by him and his colleagues has Washington in an uproar.

Related to the Republican onslaught is news person Connie Chung's interview with Newt Gingrich's mother. Chung

was criticized for having employed underhanded techniques to extract from the elderly Mrs. Gingrich what her Newty once called the First Lady: a bitch.

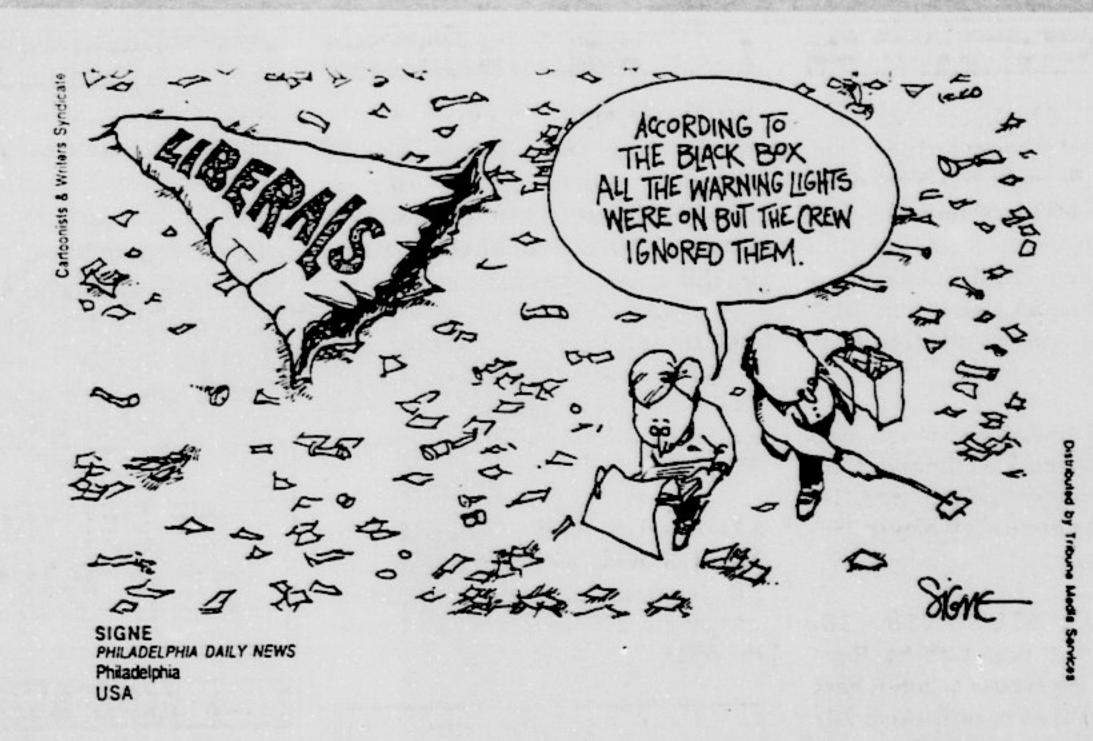
Internationally, the North Koreans shot down an American helicopter that had strayed over the DMZ. One pilot was killed and the other was held captive over the Christmas holiday. The Clinton administration managed to retrieve the remains of the dead pilot and the living airman without further violence with the stubborn North Koreans.

Keep up to date with your world by reading The East Carolinian this Spring and remember that as we embark on another semester here at ECU, there are plenty of entertainment options available to students and faculty on campus:

Christenbury Gymnasium for exercise and athletics; Hendrix theater is offering some excellent movie selections this spring that include Clear and Present Danger and Natural Born Killers; and the Department of Theatre Arts is sure to be offering some excellent plays and recitals.

So don't just pickle your brain every night with alcohol and illicit drugs! There are plenty of other options available.

Work hard to earn those grades this semester, have fun, but please — be safe!



President Clinton still loathes the military

Although President Clinton managed to retrieve our nonnavigating helicopter pilot, Bobby Hall, from North Korea without the assistance of former President Carter, our current president's image has not improved in my

However, truth be known, after the 1992 election, I actually defended President Clinton while arguing with some friends. I can honestly admit that I have given him a chance — of course he blew

At the time of my premature defense of our leftist president, I was not informed of what Mr. Clinton stood for and, more importantly, what he does not stand for. Perhaps the main reason why I lost confidence in President Clinton has to do with his utter disregard for the military.

The point I want to make can be seen in a picture that graced the front pages of most newspapers

It showed high-ranking Clinton administration officials, clad in their golfing attire, clambering on to a Presidential helicopter and being saluted by U.S. Marine Guards.

What was going through those Marines' minds when they had to salute those lily-livered, spineless, golf-bag-toting, weenies? Those Marines took an oath to protect and defend their country in times of peace and war, not to ferry golfing enthusiasts around to country clubs. If that incident did the military, I don't know what

In an interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw on board the USS defend our country and her in '96.

George Washington on June 5, 1994, President Clinton is quoted as saying that he wished he had the experience of military duty. Continuing, Clinton stated "...I think all the people who grew up in my generation were hurt maybe worse than any other generation could have been by their ambivalence over Vietnam because we all loved the military

The fact of the matter is that when the call for service came during the Vietnam War, our selfproclaimed patriotic president did his best to dodge the draft. In a etter to the director of the University of Arkansas ROTC dated Dec. 3, 1969, William **lefferson Clinton stated:**

"I want to thank you, not just for saving me from the draft...the illegitimate...One roommates is a draft resister...He is one of the bravest, best men know...So many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military...

And people talk about Jesse Helms being treasonous. So we have a president who admittedly ducked the draft, and commander-in-chief of our military who says that he esteemed those who loathed the military, all rolled up in one big mess.

One of the foremost reasons for our nations continued strength and survival thus far can be veterans have made while serving administration's attitude towards our country. From the more conservative public servant. Revolutionary War to The Gulf It is sure to be a sordid affair that War, many citizens have had the

by Steven A. Hill

interests. Those Americans who have died in combat or while serving during peacetime, and those who have sacrificed the best years of their lives while in uniform deserve to be respected, not loathed.

Thankfully, President Clinton and his ilk were not around during the Second World War. Something tells me that if they were, we would all be eating fish heads and rice along with an awful lot of knockwurst and

Understandably everyone can, or desires, to serve in the military. Those Americans who do chose not to wear the uniform of their country are not un-American by any stretch. But those cowards who openly disavowal the military and shirk the call the duty are not heroes, they are scoundrels.

I realize that consistency is the hobglobin of little minds, and that President Clinton's aforesaid statements about the military are over 20 years apart; however, the present administration's antimilitary attitude cannot be mistaken, thus leaving me to believe that the draft dodger is still alive and well in President Clinton's mind.

Recent popularity polls indicate that those Americans who were misled by the sophist who occupies the Oval Office will not be fooled again.

Regretfully, we will all have to endure President Clinton's attempts to portray himself as a we will have to deal with until we guts to answer the call to arms to eject the draft dodger from office

Pirate fans proud in Memphis

Pirate. Apparently, Elvis has a "journalists" who write the serious dislike for Pirates. So column ever have anything Memphis wasn't exactly the victory trip it could have been, but fan turnout was incredible, and that's what I want to praise.

If the game had been played would have clobbered those Illini. Memphis was literally painted purple, from the gates of Graceland to that willing Memphis police officer who was so eager to stream through the parade crowd flying the Pirate colors. Everything was purple, and that was an exhilarating feeling.

blared as Pirate flags whipped in seemed to multiply by the minute. Liberty Bowl, the team just slipped one should be embarrassed about the Memphis shut-out, because the than we can say for last year, or the year before.

with the jerks who insist on constantly publishing negative comments about Pirate head coach Steve Logan.

One source in particular is the locally-published Independent. Referring to Logan as "LoGone" is disrespectful and without logic, Eddie Payne's team continues to keep it up!

Apparently, Elvis was not a and God forbid the two improve.

real names. Isn't that a bit cowardly, boys? Logan is the one who brought by the fans, ECU most certainly the team to its winning season, game, you fools! OK, I have but he can't take full credit for the wins — it was the team playing, remember? Logan is also not wholly responsible for the loss in Memphis. Unless he was the one missing passes, fumbling, etc.,

fact that they refuse to print their

which obviously didn't happen. We lost, it's over, and don't complain unless you can get out Across Tennessee, car horns there and play yourself. To the fans who went to Memphis and the wind and ECU bumper stickers cheered their hearts out, I congratulate you. It was a rough ECU showed the spirit to win the game, but we proved to Illinois that we (or the majority of us) a little. Those things happen. No support our team through thick

The wave of fan support point is we got there. That's more carried through to the first doubleheader in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum last Friday night. I have a problem, however, The arena began to fill during the Lady Pirates' game, and practically exploded at tip-off for

> the men's game. school spirit that night made the and spirit this university needs to whole building beam. I hope the continue to be successful. Doesn't enthusiasm continues to build, as

By Maureen Rich

I have only one complaint, and that is about the people who positive to say. Not to mention the bought tickets, but then never showed up, thus depriving students of tickets at the door where they had to be turned away.

> If you buy a ticket, go to the another complaint, too. WHY DO PEOPLE LEAVE THE GAMES EARLY? If there's one thing I can't stand, it's when fans begin to trickle and then pour out of their seats when thereareeither only a few minutes left or the score differential is somewhat large.

My question is, are you there to see just part of the game, or are you there to support the team? How do you people think it feels to a seasoned winner like Anton Gill, or a new guy like Othello Meadows, when they're racing furiously up and down the court, and they look into the stands to see people leaving? It just makes no sense. Either support the team through wins and losses, until the final buzzer, or stay home and

channel surf. In the past few weeks, ECU faculty, staff, students, alumni, family and friends have shown The arena is beautiful, and the the type of positive reinforcement it make you proud? Please, let's

-Letters to the Editor-To the Editor: This is written in response to the letter by Larry

Freeman printed on December 1. I do not wish to go into an argument for or against what was said by Senator Jesse Helms. That is a subject in which people's opinions are primarily dependent on how the statement is viewed, which in turn, I think, is related to one's political affiliation. Whether the statement was said in seriousness or not, I don't know... I wasn't there. I can only make weak judgments based on what is reported. Like I said, though, that's not the purpose of this letter.

Mr. Freeman's views are honest and should be respected, whether I agree with him or not. That's one of the advantages of living in this country. While reading the letter, I came across something that at first made me laugh, but then it concerned me greatly. The fourth paragraph opens with the sentence, "Hey Jesse, you work for Bill Clinton you

Mr. Freeman, I'm sorry, but you are very wrong. Senators do not work for the president. They are not employees of the president. In case you didn't know, the president does not hire members of Congress. Representatives are elected by the people and are supposed to work for us! That's partially how this government is meant to run. Now, whether or not he expressed the views the of North Carolinians is

a different matter. I hate to have to give such a basic lesson in government to any college student, but especially to (and this is what concerns me) a political science major who says that he is a junior...someone with presumably about three years of course work in political science under his belt! I'm not sure what his problem is, and I don't doubt that it has anything to do with the instruction in the political science department. From what I know, the department has a very competent and talented faculty. I am sure that there are at least a few political science professors who are embarrassed by the gross

misconception in that letter. Mr. Freeman, I hope your knowledge of government is better than what was represented to me in your letter. If not, I hope that you are on a sixyear plan, because you still have a long way to go.

Patrick Davis Biology Senior

To the Editor:

The December 6, 1994, edition of TEC contained a letter written by Tony Joyner. In his letter, Mr. Joyner made statements that were conceited and anti-tolerant sentiments. Mr. Joyner seems to think that his "Republican" views are the only correct views for a person to hold.

In his letter, Mr. Joyner stated "Mr. White I hope you don't end up in hell, we will be praying for you." Before that remark Mr. Joyner had said "those in favor of school prayer are not working to create national religion, but instead allow children to pray and worship God."

These two statements contradict each other in that while Mr. Joyner believes everybody should have the right to worship God, he feels that anybody who believes any different from him is wrong. Mr. Joyner believes Mr. White is going to hell simply

because he disagrees with him.

In his letter, Mr. Joyner let us all know that he is a "Christian Republican." Mr. Joyner would like to have us all believe that Christian and Republican are synonymous. Mr. Joyner is wrong here because the word "Christian" denotes a follower of Christ while the word "Republican" signifies a political affiliation. If Mr. Joyner had read the Constitution carefully, he would have seen that it provides for a separation of church and state.

Mr. Joyner, I suggest you take some sensitivity seminars to help you deal with your prejudice and conceit. And before you judge others, I suggest you examine your own relationship with God.

Matthew A. Stuart Political Science

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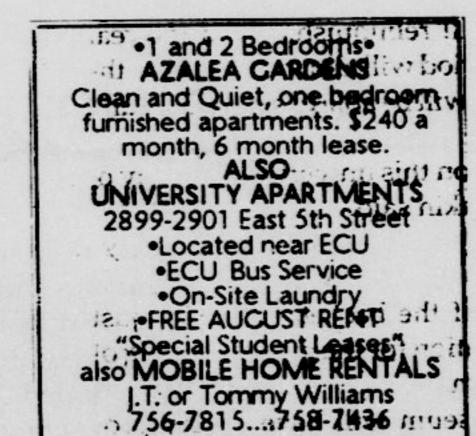
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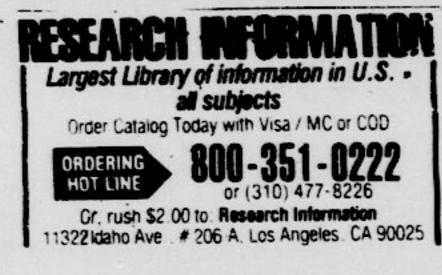
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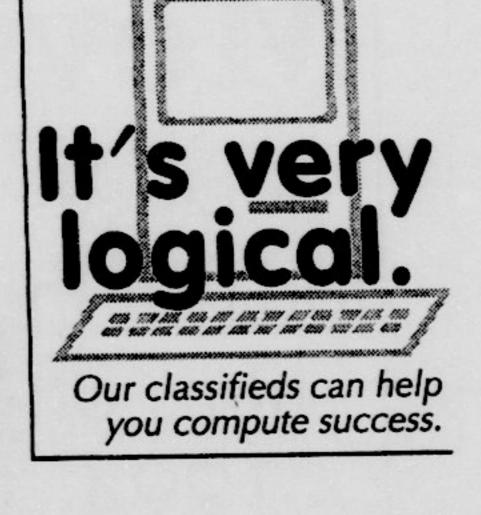
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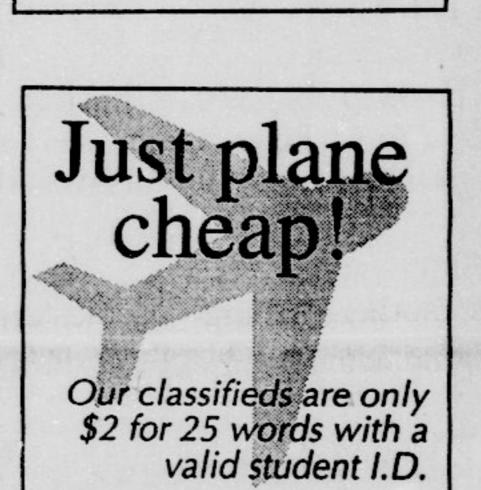


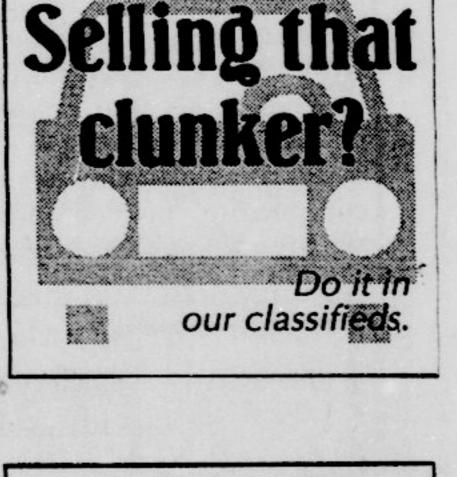


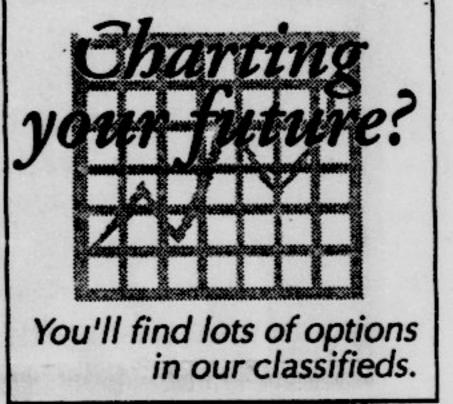




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Movies in '94: Rewind the tape

A closer look at the films of 1994

Ike Shibley Staff Writer

This is part one of a two-part

The year in cinema passed quietly enough. Only one film Very few films released in 1994 nal films designed to appeal to

because they tried to cater to by Hollywood directors this year public demand instead of adher- looked pitiable, like Lawrence ing to artistic integrity.

The year in film proved prof- Wyatt Earp. gained neither critical nor pub- Deadly Ground and Jean Claude look at the films of 1994. Today, lic acceptance, the Christmas Van Damme is still debating our reviewer takes a shot at the season proved to be a lump of whether he will ever enter the year overall. Thursday, we will coal. The two big hits over the main stream due to the only offer his list of Top Ten movies of holidays were two released for moderately successful Time Cop.

truly remarkable achievement films suffer the same fate as the female choices. in cinema this year. Many of last of the few independently Despite the glum year several rated an eight because the money. Crowding for room at bly in the establishment of two competition proved paltry. the nation's multiplexes are ba-

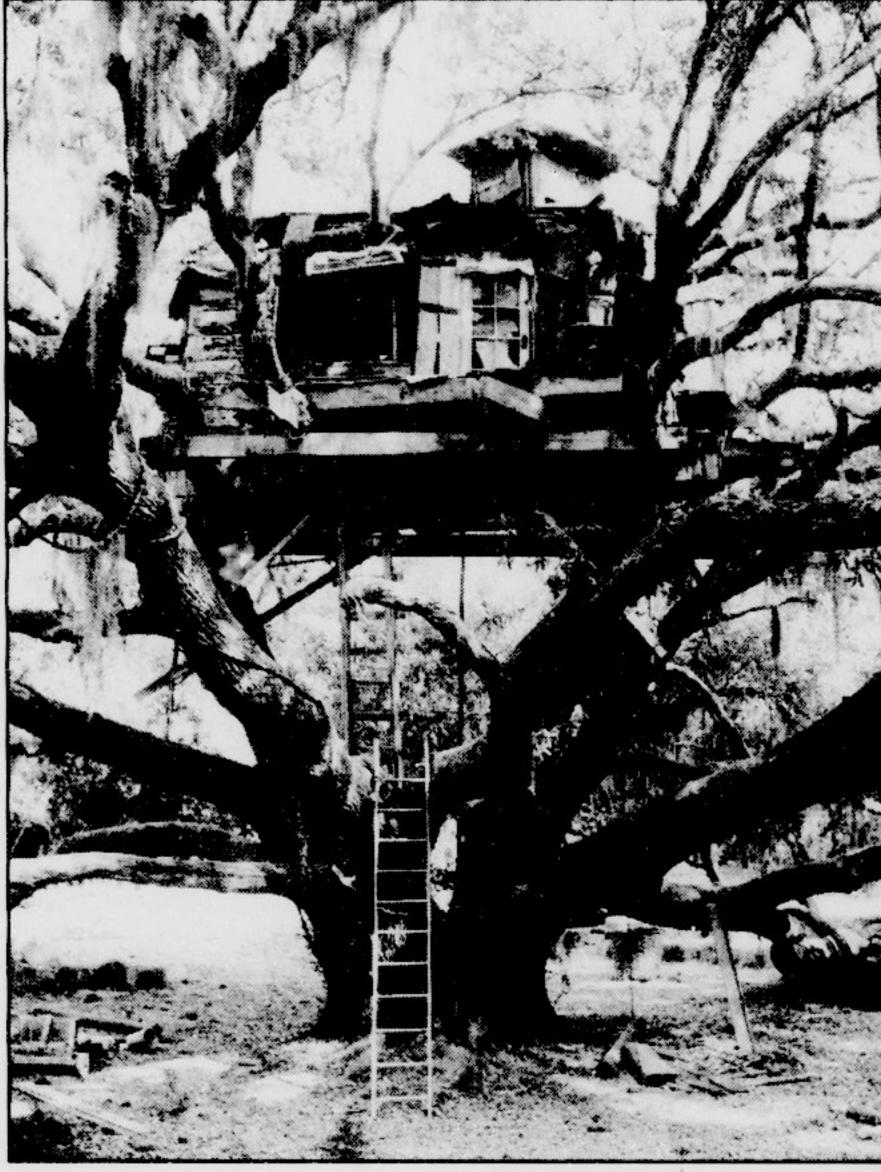
will have lasting significance everyone. The few gambles taken Kasdan's big-budget failure

itable for the studios. The sum- Wyatt Earp, combined with A mer was one of the best in recent Perfect World and The War, sigmemory with blockbuster films naled troubled times for the once like Speed, Forrest Gump, True Hollywood darling Kevin Lies, and The Lion King paving Costner. Arnold Schwarzthe aisles with gold for the film enegger scored big with True Lies studios who released these mov- but miscarried with Junior leavies. Much like a repeat of last ing a hung jury for his future year though, when big holiday success. Steven Segall stumbled films like Hoffa and Chaplin with his directing debut, On Thanksgiving, Interview with the Tom Hanks is still in high gear Vampire and The Santa Clause. as is Tom Cruise. Women had

Too many films succumbed another troubled year. No meaty seen by this critic rated a per- to the Forrest Gump mentality of female roles were written. The fect "10," Quiz Show, com- making mindless films that re- top two films of the year, Quiz pared to three last year (The fused to take a stand on any is- Show and Pulp Fiction, had hardly Piano, Schindler's List, and Re- sue. "Stupid is as stupid does" a female in them, and certainly mains of the Day). Quiz Show accurately reflects the studio sys- not in crucial roles. The Acadnever even opened in tem of late. More than ever the emy Awards will be heated for Greenville so that residents presence of multiplex cinemas the male categories but the Acadwere kept from seeing the one can be felt. Small, independent emy will be scrambling to find

the films in my top ten only owned theaters: they lose highlights appeared, most nota-

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This incredible treehouse set from The War wasn't the problem making that film a flop for former box office champ Kevin Costner.

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Kevin Salem

4 out of 10 stars

Soma City

debut album. During all this time Salem re-

but release, Soma City. member of the famed Boston If a mistake sounded good, they sound.

year stay with that band he left and relocated in New York to many guitar based alternative be a major force in the local bands. It's more akin to Lou Reed

band, Dumptruck. After a three kept it.

music scene there. For a long and The Replacements. Critics time he worked as a sideman have deemed him roots rock, but and producer for such bands as Salem is not really happy with Yo La Tango, Freedy Johnson, that label. "I feel rooted," he Miracle Legion, The Pooh Sticks says. "But my roots are as much and produced Madder Rose's in the Stooges and Wire as in

The CD has a live feel to it, mained focused on his own writ- probably because of the lack of ing and recording efforts. In 1992 production. It's not grunge, he recorded 11 of these songs, metal or even alternative, even but they were never released. though it's on a small label, Roa-Gradually he built up his live drunner Records. They are more band into its present configura- like straight forward rock and tion and began work on his de- roll, kind of like Matthew Sweet but nowhere near as good. Soma | Four Soma City was recorded in five City is twelve rock songs with days. This short length of time ringing guitars and thunderous Kevin Salem, a native of made them rely on energy and drums, Salem's raspy Paul Talk to me about John Pop-song gives the listener the sense man smoke stack. I return Johnstown, Pennsylvania, be- passion rather than technical Westerburg sounding voice fits | per. The frontman of New York's that it is less like a CD release | home to start the new year gan his musical career as a precision in making the album. well with the instrument's notoriously rowdy quartet Blues and more like a story Popper | with a nasty sinus infection

John Lennon."

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Blues Traveler 10 out of 10 stars

Traveler "busts out of prison" The opening tune, "Light- in your face with his fourth re- this CD that many others lack is Their sound is a mixture of house Keeper," is filled with lease aptly titled four. This one is definitely worth listening to over and over; it sounds better

each time. Four is different than | money! the prior Blues Traveler releases in the sense that it is a cleaner, more refined sound. But this release still embodies the fury and | Christmas Day answering energy that has become the same question ten times synonomous with the name and reminding her which Blues Traveler. Popper put this | relatives were dead. Our own feeling into better perspective | depressing futures laid out when the harmonica virtuoso | before us, our Christmas stated, "Some people think be- | cheer became strained after a ing in a band is like having a | while. business, but I'd say it's like being pirates on a ship."

"Once upon a midnight drearie" opens the listener to months of breathing relathe introductory track, "Runaround." This type of opening | into close quarters with a huwants to tell. A definite asset to that lingers for weeks and how easily it flows from fast

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Horoscopes by Madame Stephanie

windfalls surround you- keep your eyes open. Avoid eating blue food. Member of opposite sex tells you, "I've been watching you." Trust your reactions.

is NOT TRY. See what treasures pile up in your lap.

Aries (Mar 21-April 19) Everything you do today will be to the utmost of your ability-from a DIVINE social gaffe to a SUBLIMELY

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Getting out of bed was your first mistake. Watch your back. Delays will appear blocking your path to progress. Do not believe anything good; it's a lie.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is your day to give constructive criticism. Then DUCK! Watch other people's body language. You will receive clues. If the recipient leaps at you and makes a grab at your throat, your constructive criticism hasn't gone over too well, and you'd do well to look elsewhere for grateful advice-seekers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Put music in your life. Recognize the absurd and ask WHY? Since everything is absurd, you may find yourself asking "why?" again and again. Do not do this in the company of jumpy people or anyone who strikes you as

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

a bit defensive.

get any worse."

like, "I told you so."

enough to spend time with. Let's hang out." Hothead that you are, you're inclined to tell them where to put the comment. Bite your tongue. Be GRACEFUL. Tell them, "OH, that would be faboo." Actually showing up is

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lucky numbers for you today are: 3, 4 and 6. Lucky colors: gray and blue. Lucky monster: the yeti. Lucky

vegetable: the beet. Wear your lucky hat in a hard-hat

area. Don't tell anyone to smile. Avoid shellfish. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The world owes you a drink. A reward. A pat on the back and a five-course dinner. The world is reluctant to give

you what you deserve, so you must turn it upside down

and SHAKE the loot out of its pockets. Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) Try not to make arrows in judgment. Don't bow under pressure. Aim high. Incidentally, today is a fine day to tempt fate. Say out loud," I don't see how things could

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Travel is in your immediate future. You must start by getting off the couch. Revel in your wisdom. Treat every matter as a learning experience. Avoid using expressions

INTHE BUCKET

Mark Brett

ifestyle Editor

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This one's gonna be

Christmas vacation has never caused me anything but trouble. Well, okay, maybe "never" isn't quite accurate; when I was a kid, Christmas vacation was okay. It was a break from school, I watched all those neat puppet animation Christmas specials, and I got all sorts of cool new toys.

But since I started college, things have been different. My freshman year, for example, my grades came in on December 23. Considering my study habits back then, this was not good news. Needless to say, my Christ-

mas spirit was dampened. I get crappy gifts from family members who live far enough away that they only see me at Christmas and thus don't know me well enough to get me anything more personal than blank video tapes. Hint for future, people: send

On top of this, my grandmother is slowly getting senile, so my family spent

I also have chronic sinus problems, and my father is a chain smoker. So after four tively clean air, I'm thrown costs me a fortune in Kleenex

This year I only stayed a week, and as I write this the Kleenex bill is in the double

Upon returning a couple of days before New Year's, I resolved to go home for Christmas Day and Christmas Day only next year. Which reminds me of another annoying social habit that sticks in my craw: New Year's Resolutions. Every year, America makes promises to itself that it almost immediately breaks.

How many January dieters are binging on massive slabs of chocolate cake by Groundhog day? How many

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"What's Your 50... Sign?"

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Hug a Gemini today. Opportunities for financial

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If at first you don't succeed-you may be trying to nail Jello to a wall. Trying to get blood from a stone. Trying A social higher-up will tell you, "I suppose you're good to make mountains from molehills. What you must do

baked potato. You may be the PERFECT fool, but you will make a STELLAR decision.

Avoid contacts with humans, if at all possible. If you survive unscathed today, you have amazing fortitude

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Avoid numbers today. ANY numbers. And try something new today. Instead of using money, why not pay for your textbooks with fresh produce and eggs? Get to the heart of matters. Avoid euphemisms.

Notes From the Underground

John Woo's masterpiece The Killer features the finest in action direct from Hong Kong

Kevin Chaisson

Staff Writer

crevices of entertainment.

Claude Van-Damme film Hard but the God's honest truth. John a rather routine story. Jeff, played feel that it would be much cheaper A lot of the scenes are shot in Target came on. Looked good, ac- Woo is one of the best action director to cool perfection by Woo-regular to let Jeff do the job for them and one take, showing without a tion scenes were pretty—but what tors working today. I speak di- Chow Yun Fat, is the killer in the have him killed. Throw in a ren- doubt that Fat must be one damn is a semi-regular column dealing with stuck with me was the tag line: rectly now to those of you who title; a dangerous assassin, and the egade cop (Danny Lee) hot on the good athlete, too. In the film's the strange, peculiar, and esoteric "From acclaimed action director saw Hard Target and said," What's best in the business. During a killer's trail, and the screen fairly opening shoot-out, Fat blasts up John Woo." John Woo? Who the the big deal? It's just another re-nearly-botched job in a crimelord's explodes with violent energy. the nightclub location with not A couple of years ago, I found hell is that? I remember thinking. hash of The Most Dangerous Game. nightclub, Jeff accidentally blinds Sure, the story smacks of conmyself sitting in a movie theater, Now I am older and wiser, and The action scenes were nice, but a torch singer, Jenny (Sally Yeh) ventionality, but Woo's script is out of ammo, he smashes a fist waiting for the feature, when a I realize that tag line wasn't just nothing special." Don't judge Woo with a gunpowder discharge. insanely multifaceted. Show me a against a goon's poker table,

by that tired Hollywoodized re- Racked with guilt and a growing Schwartzenegger flick where the flipping the guy's gun into the tread. Look instead at the phe- love for the girl, Jeff wants to pull lead and his friend debate the ex- air, catches it, and ices the guy! nomenal Hong Kong release, The off one last job and use the money istence of God in the very first Wow! Cop Danny Lee is no Killer, now widely available in the for a cornea operation. If the op-scene (in a beautifully-surreal slouch either, doing scary par-

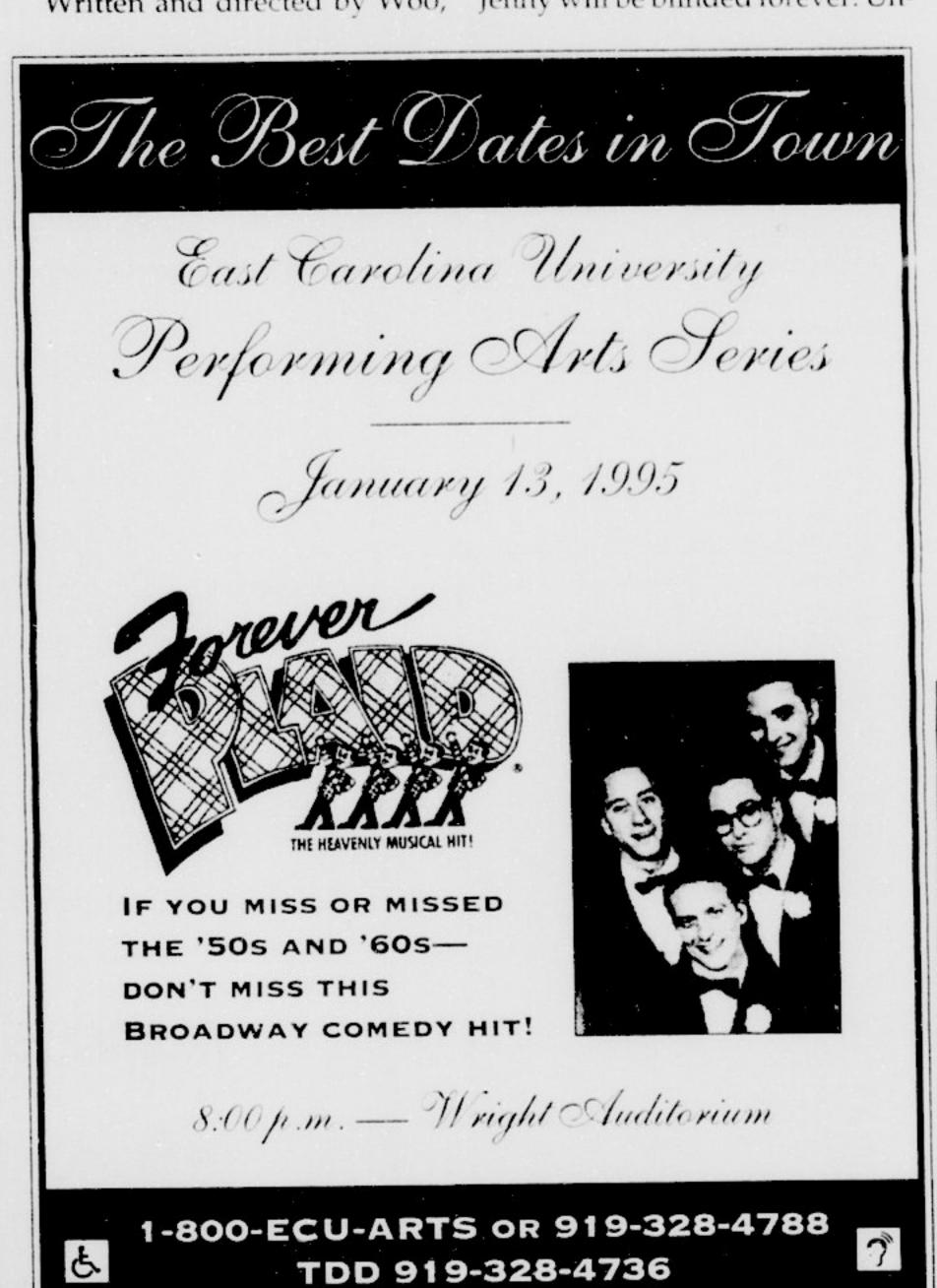
preview for the then-new Jean some Madison Avenue creation The Killer tells what, at first, seems - fortunately for Jeff, his employers assassin.

eration isn't performed in time, Catholic mission, no less)! Show allel-to-the-ground leaps be-Written and directed by Woo, Jenny will be blinded forever. Un- me a Segall opus where the violent hind some cover, revolver blazacts committed have serious re- ing. Both actors also play a wonpercussions later, possibly ending derful, tension-filled standoff in in death for the lead and his loved Jenny's apartment that has to be ones. Woo's characters are still a seen to be believed. little cartoony, but the situations Hard Target? Bah! To see an they get into and the decisions they amazing display of what the ac-

> have to make are far from that. Some other things that break that crappy Hollywood-sanc-Woo's story from the humdrum, tioned example of Woo's work seen-it-all action fare are his choices and see The Killer. Take advanfor leads and the beautifully ex- tage of the pristine, non-bootecuted action scenes. Chow Yun legged copies of this film and Fat is hypnotic as the killer, sliding other super-cool John Woo Hong viscously from cold-blooded killer, Kong action releases at your loto honorable friend, to lover. Dur- cal video store. I saw the booting the film's many over-the-top legs, but now you can enjoy this violent, yet poetic, shoot-outs, Fat fine film without all of the lines is quite convincing as a seasoned and muffled dubbing. Enjoy!

tion genre should be like, ignore





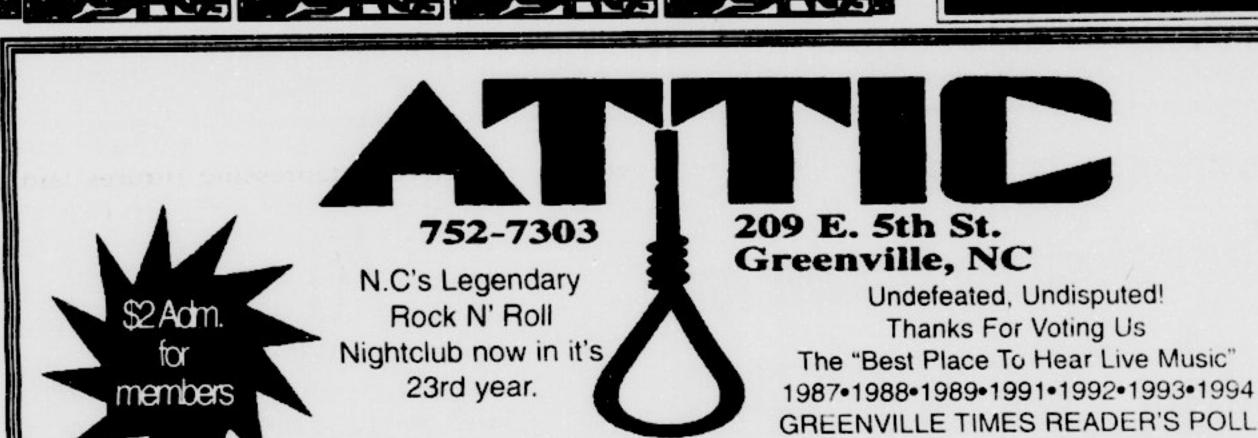




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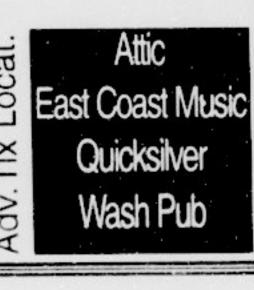
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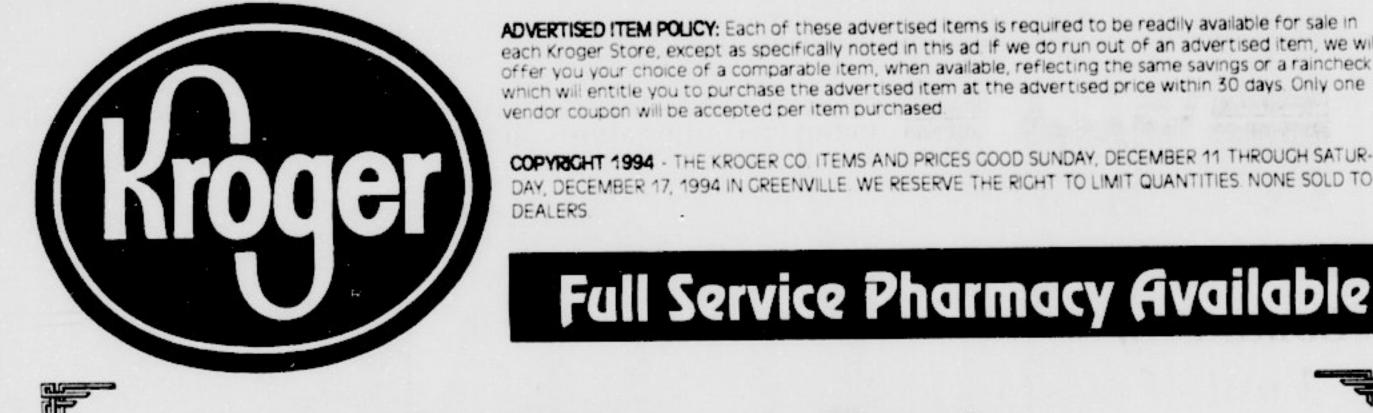


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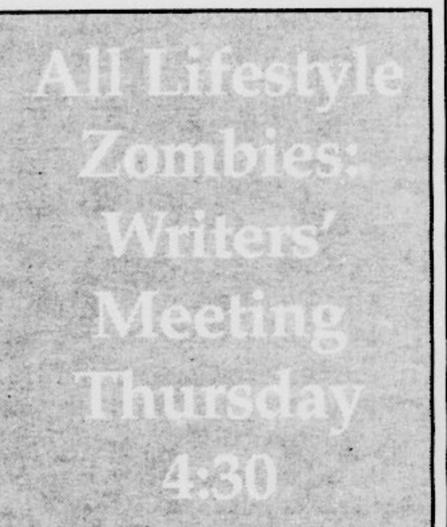
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heavy guitar riffs sounding much like the Replacements in tone and feel. It is a song about looking for hope even though none is ever found. The songs are generally about the struggles and passions of everyday life. In fact most of the songs are about loss of some type, which is usually dealing with a relationship, but not always. "Amnesia," "Shot Down," "Forever Gone" and "Falter" are other tracks in the

same vein. "Shot Down" is one of the few slower tunes on the release; it is a rock ballad in the tradition of The Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses" and "Daddy You're a Fool to Cry." Salem even sounds like Jagger in this song. Basically this is no frills rock with a predictable struc-

This is a CD for those of you that don't care for the more ex-

perimental sounds that modern rock is producing now. This is well-done, but nothing to crow about. Kevin Salem's Soma City is a good release by classic rock standards; however if you are looking for something different, this is not one to pick up.



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one, John Popper sets down his live show. harmonica and concentrates "Hook," the ninth song on promised by guitarist Chan the slowest track, but one of the even went off the air.

most lyricaly powerful. here, the CD flows up to the seventh song, "Crash Burn." This track is an upbeat dueling battle of sorts; one in which each of the four members of Blues Traveler battle each other in dramatic so-

to the mind warping harmonica steals the show. This is probably less of any specific musical infor a while. It just generates a solos that Blues Traveler is why Popper carries a dozen har- terests, this CD is one that will spark." monicas around his neck when appeal to everyone. The furious The primary ballad is the third performing live. He rips so hard, energy of Blues Traveler comtrack, "Look Around." On this he warps harmonicas during the bined with moving acoustic bal-

more on expressing feelings of four, is the first one I heard. It Kinchla, "...it helps everyone fordepression associated with lost was played on WZMB before the -Kris love. On this track, Blues Trav- CD was even released. I know, Hoffler eler delves deeper into acoustic because I ran to four different territory than on earlier releases record stores in Greenville lookor any other song on four. It is ing for the CD before the song

> Overall, four is the best Blues But Popper's not through with Traveler release I've heard aside us yet, not even close. The fourth from Blues Traveler Live: Travelsong, "Fallible" opens with a har- ers and Thieves, featuring Carlos monica jam that will knock the Santana. The only drawback is taste out of your mouth. From that ten stars is the highest rat-

tempo songs to ballads and back los. Of course, the harmonica ing I can give this CD. Regard- get about the outside world lads certainly achieve the goal

- Brandon Waddell



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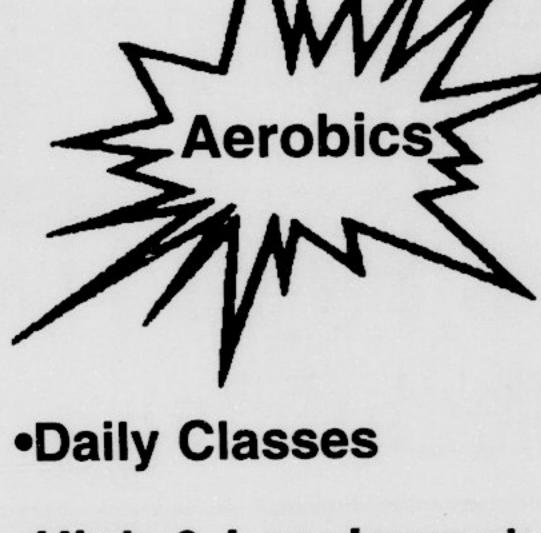
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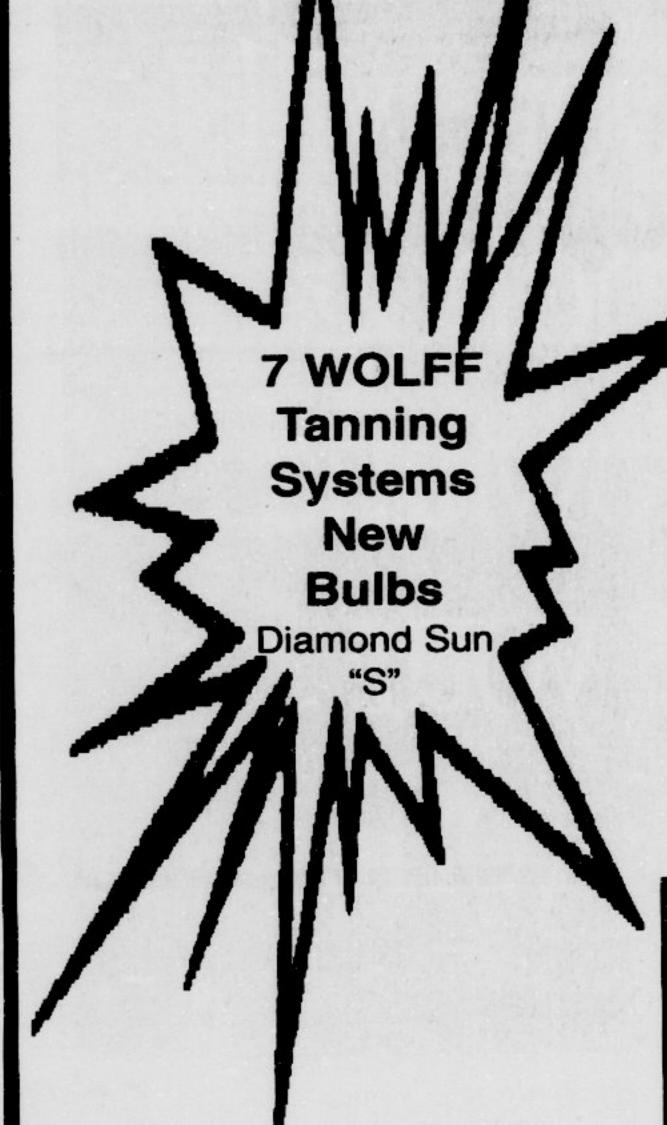
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tion). Redford has an Oscar al- Reservoir Dogs and then wrote bered in cinema history. despite his previous impressive Killers. With his second directo- memory, but the films from the

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first-rate directors, Robert self as a supremely artistic di- still playing homage to the cin- abstaining smokers have toked Redford (Quiz Show) and rector. Tarrentino erupted onto ematic past) portends that down a pack of Camels by Mar- more thing to make the holidays Quentin Tarrentino (Pulp Fic- the scene two years ago with Tarrantino will long be remem- tin Luther King's birthday? How stink. However, the worst thing

efforts, The Milano Beanfield War rial effort, Pulp Fiction, he be-year will live. For 1995 one can and A River Runs Through It, comes a director to watch. The only hope that more quality films only with Quiz Show does ferocious style he uses combined will appear in Greenville. Trav-Redford firmly establish him- with his daring originality (while eling to Raleigh to watch films can be a bit tiring. One of the | feel bad about. saddest commentaries of 1994 is that even though very few quality films opened in Greenville, the residents of this fair city still did not miss all that much (except, why was Quiz Show not shown here?). But in the words of Keanu Reeves in Speed (spo-

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many people make promises to to me, beyond the sinus hell and ready (for Ordinary People) but True Romance and Natural Born And so 1994 is a distant | themselves they know they're not the New Year's lies, is the Bibligoing to keep? It must be some cal-level sloth this vacation insick national obsession with guilt. spires in me. After three weeks We think we're improving our- of basically doing nothing, I get selves, but ultimately we simply to like it. I haven't been to bed give ourselves something else to before two in the morning since

> gether at once? Couldn't we natural life spans while I've sat spread it out a little? We could and collected dust. have, I don't know, Fourth of July Resolutions, or Columbus Day jointed and hornet-ill column resolutions for those of us want- a whole weekend not writing it. bend. That way, the people who TV, hung out with friends, went the year aren't too depressed to ing. Now I'm done and I'm glad.

could work.

But no. We've got to have one before Christmas; I've never I'm not saying we shouldn't filled so many hours with so try at all, but do we really have to much nothing. Some insects have concentrate so much grief to- lived and died through their

In fact, I barely got this disresolutions, or even Halloween written by my deadline. I wasted ing to give our lives a sinister And what did I do? I watched broke their resolutions earlier in for a walk... Basically, I did nothoffer support to those who fail to Time to hunt for that remote. improve themselves later. This Another wasted evening sacrificed to Christmas laziness.

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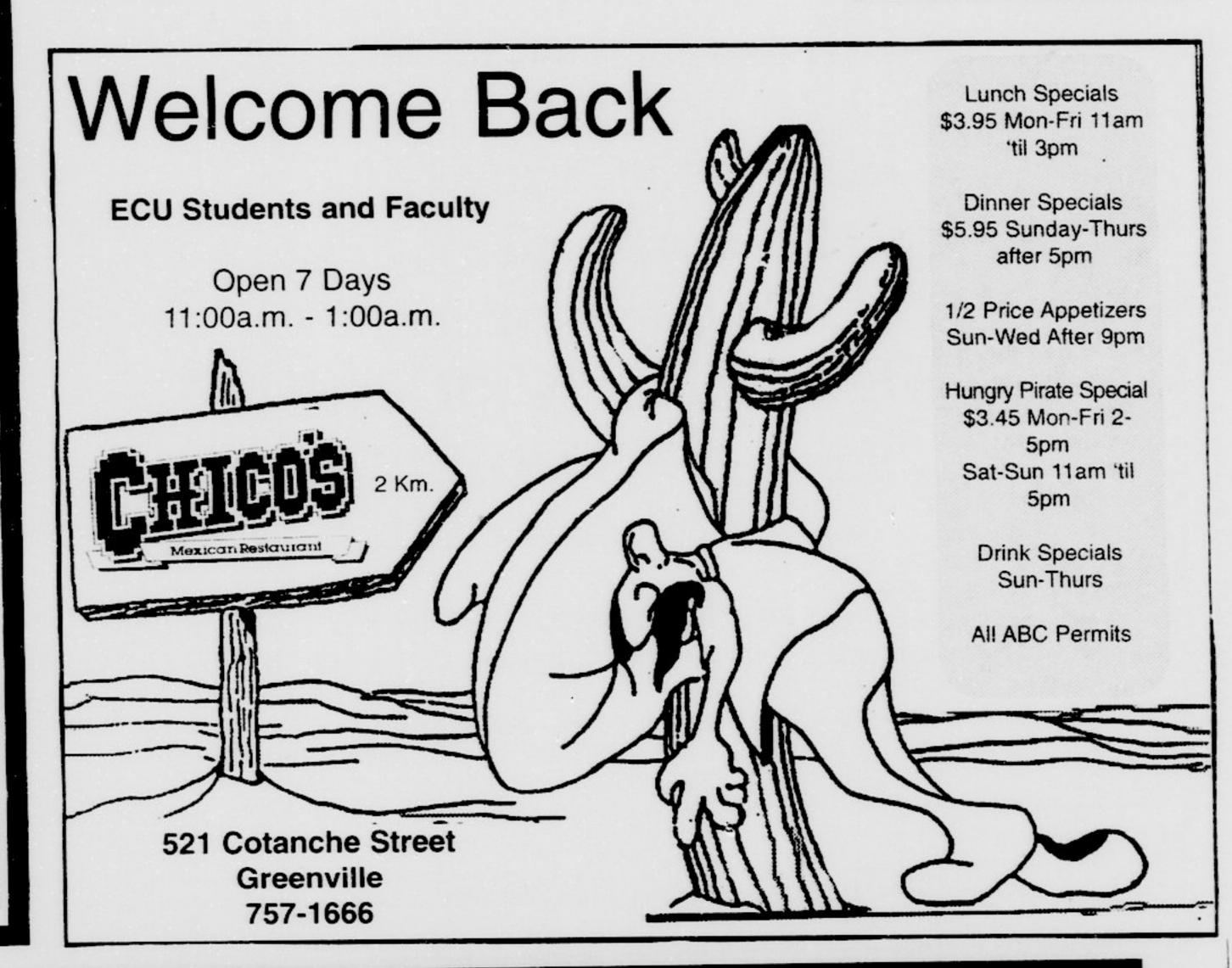
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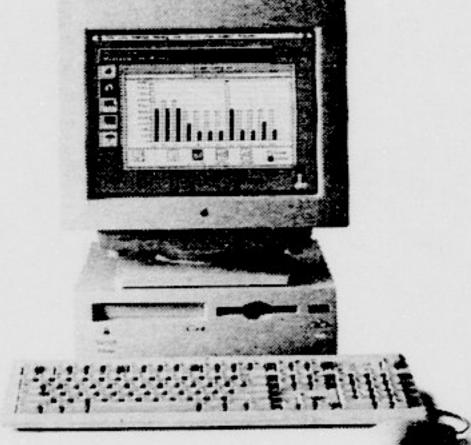
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Pirates scalped by Illini 30-0

Aaron Wilson Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina became the victim of one of the top-rated collegiate defenses, getting shut out 30-0 in the St. Jude Liberty Bowl on national television. The Fighting Illini were led by junior outside linebacker Simeon Rice, whose 16 sacks led the nation, and Butkus Award winner Dana Howard. This linebacking unit was rated No. 1 by the Sporting News going in to the season.

After a few possessions, the game began to turn ugly for the Pirates. Tailback Jerris McPhail, running up the right sideline after receiving a option pitch from Marcus Crandell, fumbled the ball after Rice stripped it from him. The fumble was McPhail's first of the season, but it did give Illinois a little extra confidence against the high-scoring Pirate attack.

The ECU defense came right back shutting down Illini running back Ty Douthard. Linebacker Mark Libiano came clean on a blitz putting heat on Illinois quarterback Johnny Johnson, who while falling down, flipped the ball to wide receiver Jasper Strong for a first down.

This was quite a momentum breaker for the Pirate defense. Six plays later Johnson found All-Big Ten tight end Ken Dilger for a touchdown. Dilger ran straight down the throat of the Pirate secafter seven passes for 60 yards. bound to happen."

Illinois jumped on the Pirates one of the longest in Liberty Bowl down to the Illini 19-yard line. history. Strong was the recipient

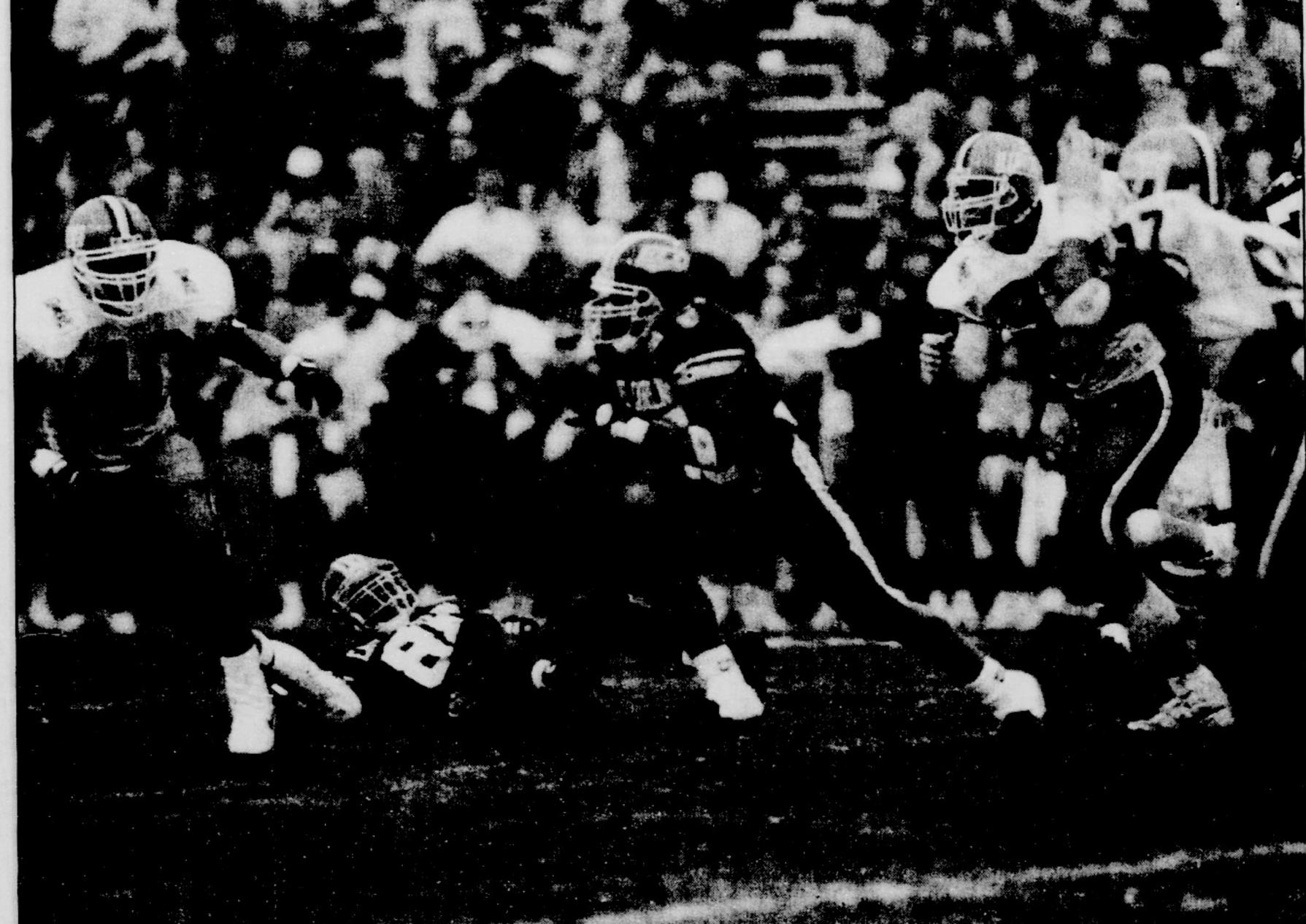


Photo by Garrett Killian

Simeon Rice (97) and Dana Howard (40) both are preparing themselves to be drafted into the NFL ranks. Howard was the 1994 Butkus Award winner, given to the nation's premier linebacker, while Rice led the Illini and Division I-A football with 16 sacks.

lected Illinois' Offensive MVP long time that all those points were same par as Shannon.

1 TD) who cut up the sideline Crandell went to WR Jason wrestled it away from Williams to for his effort. and ran for a 73 yard touchdown, Nichols twice, driving the Pirates come up with the interception.

of two great blocks downfield by Steve Logan normally goes to 6- wouldn't come close to scoring on the ground behind the efforts Suddith and Charles Boothe made Dilger and wideout Jim Klein. foot-6 receiver Larry Shannon, again. "I didn't think they would be who has made the fade route his "Turnovers definitely killed Douthard, who did much of the to no sacks, but he did put conable to be as effective as they specialty this season. Instead, us," Jason Nichols said. "We get work. The Illini capped the drive stant pressure on Crandell. Rice, a were," Pirate LB B.J. Crane said. Logan chose to go to Allen Will- down inside the 20 and don't with a 21-yard Chris Richardson

ondary for the score. He was se- we were on the field for such a letic ability, but not quite on the get shut out. Normally, we click 17-0.

Williams and Illinois thing going." In the red zone, ECU head coach in the coffin for the Pirates, who clock as they controlled the ball time to throw. Tackles Ron

"They got the ball so much, and iams who has good size and ath- score. I was very stunned to see us field goal to extend their lead to

but today we couldn't get any-

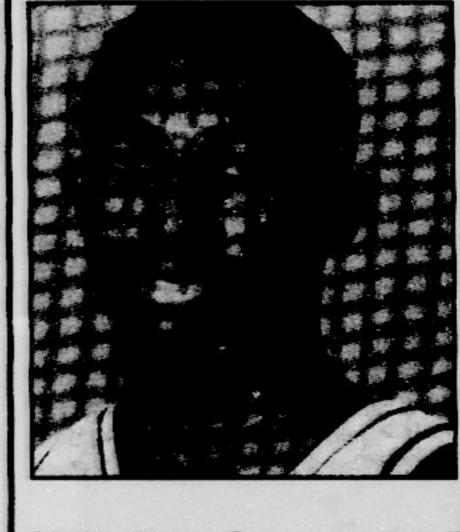
ECU put together it's best drive cornerback Robert Crumpton Crumpton, who had one the office, throwing his second again on their next possession of the day behind the strong run- went up for the pass in the corner fumble recovery to go with his INT on ECU's next possession with a short pass to speedy Jas- ning of McPhail, who ran for nine of the end zone and Crumpton, shutout-preserving interception, leading to a Jason Dulick touchperStrong (3 catches for 96 yards, yards on the first play of the drive. using good position and leverage was selected the defensive MVP down reception to run the score to

Illinois put together a 11-play, This play was the proverbial nail 77-yard drive that ran 5:58 off the linebackers gave him almost no

Marcus Crandell (20-41, 179 yards, 4 INTs) had a long day at

A heavy pass rush by the Illini of Robert Holcombe and Ty a good effort on Rice holding him

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ODU's Petey Sessoms and JMU's Kent Culuko will both play key roles in their teams' success in the CAA conference race.

Colonial hoops race heats up

Brad Oldham Staff Writer

AsthePiratehoopsterscurrently

find themselves atop the early Colonial Athletic Association standings, much has happened to the the coaching style of Capel. other teams in the conference veterans and rookies are trying to first available good shot." find the team chemistry required have fared.

Old Dominion Monarchs To nobody's surprise, it was the Monarchs of Old Dominion who of the line-up for ODU, opponents looked to be the favorite to win the can now concentrate more on de-CAA conference coming into this fending the outside game of the Monseason. Unfortunately, the loss of archs. Senior Petey Sessoms has been center Odell Hodge to a knee in- a First Team All-CAA selection the jury has put them at a disadvan- past two seasons. He hit 90 threetage for the season.

At the helm this season for ODU points per game for ODU. As of

is Jeff Capel, former head coach at N.C. A&T and father of Duke point guard Jeff Capel.

The arsenal that was engaged by former Monarch coach Oliver Purnell will work nicely in conjunction with

"I like to play pressure basketball throughout their non-conference both offensively and defensively," games. Big men have fallen, little he said. "We want to extend the floor, men have come up big, while CAA push the ball up the floor and take the

Of course, the biggest key in stopto march to the NCAA tourney pingODU going into this season was with a CAA crown. Here's a look at to focus on Hodge, the MVP of the conference members and how they CAA conference last season. He led the conference in scoring (19.4 ppg) and rebounds (9.0) in 1993.

With a big player like Hodge out pointers last season, averaging 16

conference in scoring with 23.6 points pergame. Hewasnamed CAA player of the week two weeks in a row at the end of December. Also in the staring lineup for the

Monarchs this year is senior forward Mike Jones, currently averaging 17.5 points per game. Look for E.J. Sherod and Duffy Samuels to handle the guard duties. After sitting out most of last season due to arthopscopic surgery on a ruptured disc, junior Mario Mullen will be returning this season to help ODU. He could be shifted into the staring position a forward by conference time.

The talent and depth of this Old Dominion squad probably exceeds any other program in the conference this season, but the longer Hodge is out of the lineup the worse off the Monarchs are going to be. High expectations are being hurled at firstyear coach Capel, but he's using his better judgement on how he is reacting to them.

"I know expectations are high for us," Capel said. "I know some polls had us in the Top 25 at the beginning of the season. We certainly have a Top 25 schedule, but it would be nice to be there at the end of the season." Richmond Spiders

Last season's CAA Coach of the Year Award was presented to firstyear Richmond Spider coach Bill Dooley. The Spiders ended up at .500 erans coming back, and I think we'll last season with a 14-14 record. The have a pretty good ball club." task of competing in the CAA this season for Dooley will not be getting any easier.

"To use just one word to describe, our team this year, it would be obviously 'young'," Dooley said. "The second word to use would be 'unproven'. We have just one starter back in Kass Weaver, who is doing an excellent job along with Derrick Wall in trying to lead our younger guys. It's a little bit of a bad combination this year in that we have a young blocks a game. He was named CAA keeping the Lady Pirates in the game team and a tough schedule, but hopefully we can use that to our benefit

January 5, Sessoms was leading the and they will be gaining experience." Weaver will have his hands full this year in carrying this Spider club. A preseason First Team All-CAA selection, Weaver is one of the best go-to-guys in the conference. His go-to-guys in the conference. His ability to play either guard or small forward will be a vital ingredient in the Spiders quest for wins this season. He is currently averaging 17.8 points per game.

Helping Weaver out this year will be senior forward Wall, who will either be starting at the power forward or center position this year for Richmond. Jason McKinney is a trans- Aaron Wilson fer center from Siena, and could also help out the Spiders this season.

James Madison There's still celebration in the air in Harrisonburg, Virginia these days | Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. over "the shot." Kent Culuko nailed Belinda Cagle became the answer to a three-pointer that put the Dukes in the NCAA tournament last year for | first basket in the new facility. Dethe first time in ten seasons. Now spite a outstanding effort, they fell veteran head coach Lefty Driesell is determined to put his JMU team back in the tournament this year as well. The Dukes aren't exactly setting the court ablaze, starting the season at 4 | two huge wide-screen televisions in

"We're bigger than we have been in the past," Driesell said. "We've got Kareem Robinson, James Coleman and some other heavy guys, along nasium the feel of an ACC arena. with good shooters in Culuko and Darren McLinton. We got some vet-

son is the eligibility status of senior | turnovers and poor shooting. With a guard Dennis Leonard, who was forced to sit out last semester for a 6-0 run to go into the half up 32-28. academic reasons.

in the conference in scoring this sea- half to lead all scorers. son in scoring, averaging 23.4 points per game. He's shooting 60 percent | Charlesworth's quickness and floor from the field, and is averaging 1.2 | presence were also instrumental in

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Women lose, men win first home games

Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates played the first game ever in newly-renovated a trivia question when she scored the short losing to Western Carolina 78-

Somenotable amenities about the new facility include live telecast from the upper deck, modern score boards, much improved lighting and an expanded student section. A press row was installed as well giving the gym-The loss dropped the Lady Pirate record to 3-5 and runs their losing

streak to five games. ECU trailed for much of the first The big question for JMU this sea- half as they suffered from a lot of few minutes to go they put together

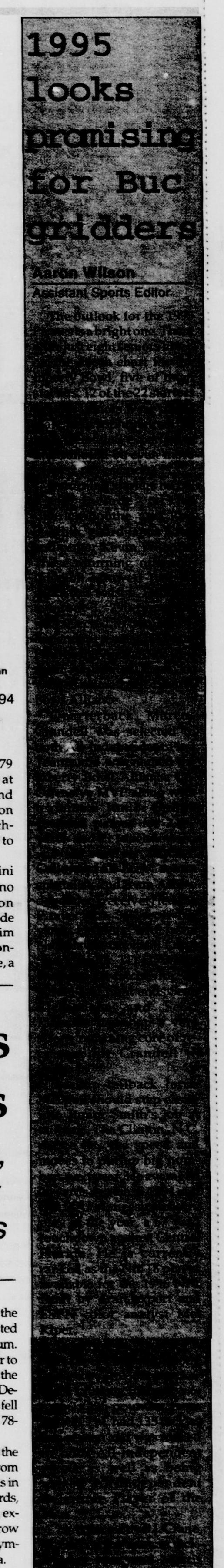
They were led by sophomore Returning to the starting lineup at Tracey Kelley. The 6-footer from forward is 1994 Second Team All- Middletown, Md. scored 11 points CAA selection Louis Rowe, second on three of six shooting in the first

Danielle guard Point

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Player of the Week for the week ending January 2.

McLinton, who is averaging 4.3 assists per game, and junior forward Kareem Robinson could see starting roles for JMU early on in the year. Winning the CAA last year, accompanied by a strong showing in the NCAA tournament, (the Dukes lost 64-62 to eventual Final Four opponent Florida Gators), the Dukes will be be one of the toughest teams to beat in the conference.

American University Look in the AU media guide and all of a sudden it jumps out at you. Like one of those 3-D images that you see at the mall. The Eagles of

American are putting this season in the hands of a pair of former high school teammates from a few miles south of Washington, D.C. in Chantilly, Virginia.

Tim Fudd and Darryl Franklin were high school teammates at Chantilly High in during the 1990 and 1991 basketball seasons. Franklin's senior year, Fudd went off to play basketball for coach Chris Knoche and AU. A year later Franklin followed. The two have set the goal

seemed to have been catching on for Marko Krivokapic will all have to AU as they went into this season.

Unfortunately, the plan hit a snag their 0-11 start. when the Eagles lost Fudd for the next year, but AU is struggling badly

cerebral, calmer type of player. His could be turned around." level of play for us this year is critical. If he passes the level of play he had against this year."

Other players to watch for the PAC-10 member Washington State. Eagles this season will be former Duke stepped up huge for AU after the loss wright said. "Kevin Eastman spent

of success at American by the logo of Fudd, averaging 19 points a game. "by Fudd and Franklin means" and Duane Gilliam, Nathan Smith and pitch in to help the Eagles pull out of

season after he broke his kneecap. He season as well, as they ended up tied of their lives since I've been in will redshirt this season and return for sixth place in the conference and with an overall record of 8-19.

"Timestablishedhimselflastyear we were not pleased with the reas one of the more dominant players sults," Knoche said. "Yet we also had in the league," Knoche said. "He's a three very big wins at the end season guy who scores well inside and out. over James Madison, Old Dominion More than that though, Tim plays and William & Mary. That sort of very, very hard. Darryl's more of a turned the season around as best as it

UNC Wilmington For UNCW first-year coach Jerry last year, which I believe was very Wainwright, the path to winning has good, then we are going to be one of already been paved by previous the more difficult teams to match up Seahawk coach Kevin Eastman, who resigned after last season to coach

"I'm very lucky in the fact that I Blue Devil Christian Ast, who has have an atypical position," Wain-

several years rebuilding this program and did a wonderful job doing it. He left a veteran team with a lot of character and stability. Our senior class is one of the Things were tough for AU last best classes I've seen in all aspects

The Seahawks are certainly full "Wearecoming off a season where of experience this season, and it shows with their impressive start. Seniors Corey Stewart and Chris Meighen will start at the forward portions, while junior Darren Moore will start at center. Senior Ganon Baker will likely start at guard UNCW this season.

> The Seahawks are a dark horse candidate to win the CAA, having all the tools necessary to beat anybody in the conference. William & Mary

Things can only get better for first year William & Mary coach Charlie Woolum this season. He has all five starters back from the Tribe's 4-23 season of 1993.

"The work ethic of this team is very good," Woolum said. "I'm extremely pleased with David Cox and his leadership. I know that this is a very tough league, but I have a very fine group of young men who are very anxious to play and meet the challenge."

Seniors Cox and Kurt Small, who is averaging 16.3 points per game, will handle the guard duties this year for the Tribe. Junior David Cully led the CAA in blocked shots last season, and will continue to be one of the best defensive players in the conference again this year. He is currently leading the conference in reboundswith 9.7 per game. Juniors Matt Verkey and Carl Parker round out the starting five returning to William & Mary this sea-

So far, having all the starters back for W&M hasn't helped much, for they are currently 0-7. All in all, the CAA race looks as it could be one of the most exciting in years. As the Pirates entered conference play last night against the Tribe, their success and the continued rebuilding of Eddie Payne's program moved one notch closer to its goal, and with a new arena that will be well displayed on national television, no less, opponents and their fans will get a chance to see these CAA teams battle for the crown.



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in the first half. She had four steals sparked the team after they had got Robinson and Anton Gill. off to a sluggish start.

ishing with 20 and 13 points for the caneers' scoring in the first half. game, respectively.

to put this game away.

"Western played hard and hit a is what it is going to take for us to personal foul on the play. win."

Danielle Charlesworth was the main bright spot for the team, playing an outstanding game on both offense and defense. Her up-tempo style is what the Lady Pirates need to snap this losing streak.

"I tried to pick it up on defense to change the momentum." Charlesworth said. "I think we like to run but it slows us down as the game wears on."

"We have been working really hard in practice." Tracey Kelleysaid. "We just need to pull together and win some games."

The men played their home opener following the women's matchup and beat East Tennessee

State 80-76. Before the tip off the stands were rocking with the Pirate fans' anticipation of seeing their team in action.

After ETS forward Phil Powe scored on an alley-oop dunk to open the scoring, the Pirates took control, leading by as many as 10 points in the first half.

Their fast-break style of play worked for their advantage early in the game as they continually beat ETS down the floor. ECU head coach substituted well by mixing uphis lineup for favorable matchups with the smaller Bucs.

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Freshman point guard Tony before the intermission. Her play on Parham dished assists off for several defense and in running the offense inside baskets by big men Chuckie 11:28 remaining in the ball game.

ETS mounted a comeback though

After the half the Pirates began to the arena rocking. However, Kelley got in foul regain the momentum they started trouble late in the game, and that is the game with. A Skipp Schaefbauer when WCU made their run. They steal and dish to Robinson for an hit three pointer after three pointer emphatic dunk got the fans on their

Later on in the half, Parham lot of key outside shots in this game." showed a lot of toughness and smarts Head coach Rosie Thompson said. after being the victim of a block by "We need to play hard for 40 min- ETS' Leslie Brunn. Brunn was ejected utes on both ends of the floor. That after being charged with a flagrant

Parham converted on his free erty Bowl Alliance), Dwight Henry with Illinois in Champaign. The the year. throws to close the lead to 52-51 with | (All-Independent Football News, Pirates then play West Virginia at

several times until two consecutive identical twin David, selected to The schedule gets easier at the end fense and gamble more on de-The Richmond transfer had eight behind the hot three-point shooting dunks by Schaefbauer (18 points) AP's honorable mention All-Inde- of the season with games at South- fense, they should be a much steals in the game and seven points. of guards Andy Pennington and and Robinson (18 points) put the pendent team. In the second half Tracey Kelley Geoff Herman. The backcourt duo Pirates up 67-62 with 3:27 to go. Punter Matt Levine (All-Liberty two games in Dowdy-Ficklen success is how well the new startand Latesha Sutton played well fin- combined for almost half of the Buc- Schaefbauer went baseline and el- Bowl Alliance and 2nd team All- against Tulsa and Memphis to end ers will mesh with the returnees. evated for a ferocious slam that got | Independent AP) had a 42.6 yard

> the lead to 78-76 with 13.7 seconds to | Chad Holcomb doesn't regain his Schaefbauer iced it with two free son. throws to preserve the 80-76 victory.

said. "I don't think there is a better | Pirates to have a successful 1995 | A atmosphere for basketball in the season. They open at Tennessee country. Once we get things rolling, and then travel to Syracuse before it is going to be very hard for teams | playing Central Michigan at home to beat us here."

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2nd team AP), Daren Hart (3rd home, then travel to Cincinnati and the off-season by developing a The lead swung back and forth team All-Independent) and his have a home contest with Temple. more physical ball-control of-

punting average, and may take --A late three pointer by ETS closed over place kicking duties as well if Shooting guard Skipp technique from his freshman sea-

A tough schedule is the only "Ilove this atmosphere," Parham | potential stumbling block for the and then square off in a rematch

ern Miss and Army before playing better football team. The key to



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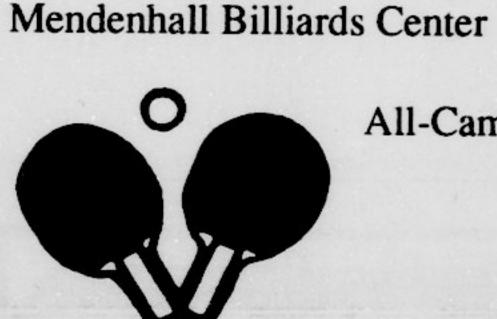
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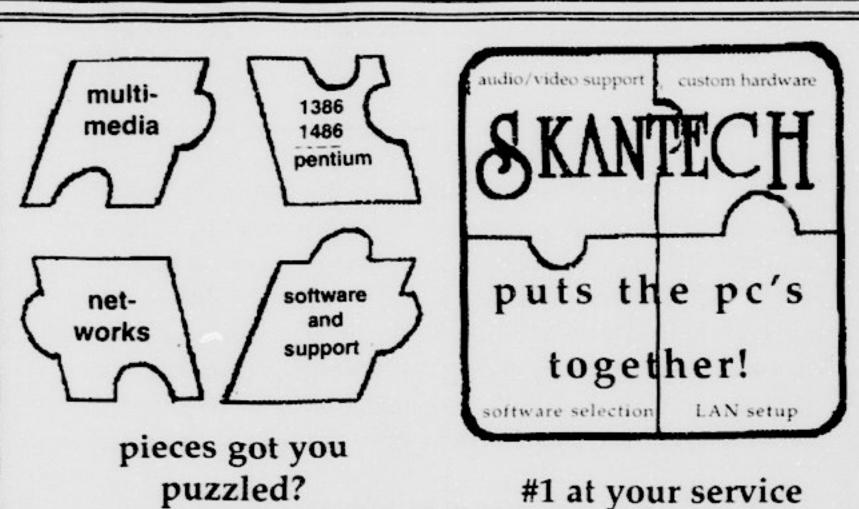
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junior, is projected to be the first of player." selection in this spring's NFL draft by the Carolina Panthers if Johnson had one of his best days he decides to leave school and ever. The Chicago native was forego his final season of eligi- selected the MVP of the game bility. Rice totaled 10 tackles on throwing for 250 yards and four the day, including one for a loss TD's on 18-30 passing. He had way to beat them is to use our and a forced fumble.

"I thought I did a decent job of blocking him," Boothe said. "Simeon Rice made some plays which is what great players do. like that if I want to be that kind job today. I barely even got

Illinois quarterback Johnny plenty of time to throw as the Pirate defensive line was unable to get any pressure on him.

"I had time to throw all day and the wide receivers did a re-He is a legitimate NFL prospect. ally good job," Johnson said. I have to be able to block guys "The offensive line did a great

dirty." "We didn't run any of our normal stunts," ECU senior defensive end Willie Brookins said. "They have a big offfensive line and the only quickness and speed. Today, was just a real frustrating way to go out."

Crandell's woes would continue after the half as he threw his first of two interceptions to Illini strong safety Antwoine Patton. This pick led to a easy touchdown by Ty Douthard who was wide open in the end zone after Johnson scrambled around for several seconds going untouched by the Pirate defensive line. This score made it 30-0 and ensured no miraculous comeback like the Peach Bowl.

To their credit, ECU refused to quit, tightening up on defense for the rest of the game and showing Pirate fans a glimpse of seasons to come, with freshman receiver Jason Nichols (6 catches for 55 yards, ECU Offensive MVP) and Jerris McPhail who ran for 38 yards on only four carries. McPhail showed a quick burst of speed whenever he touched the ball, taking a swing pass 31 yards for a near score and on a spinning nineyard run could have scored if he could have kept his bal-

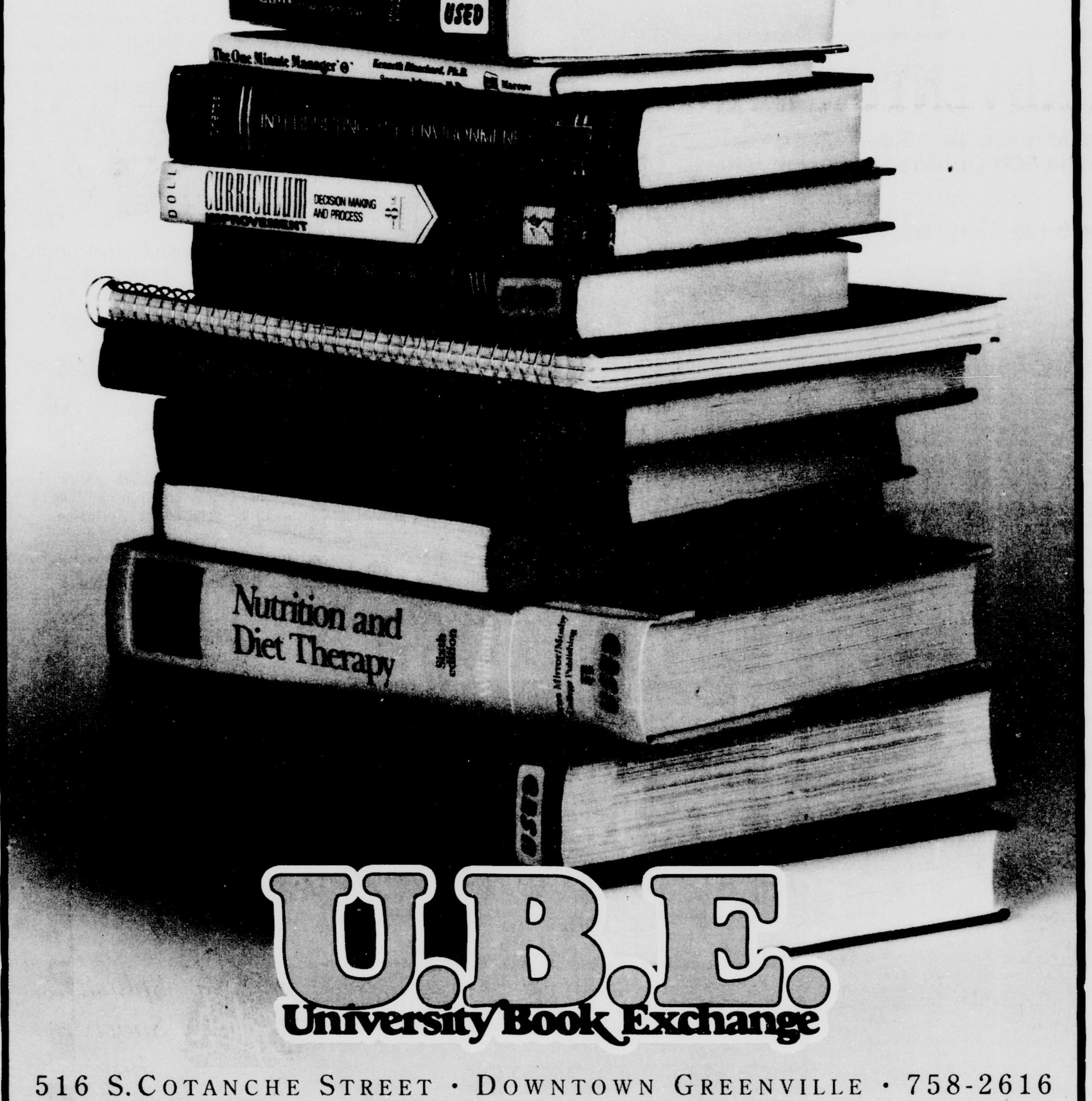
All-time leading rusher Junior Smith's career did not end quite the way he would have wanted it to, rushing for just 46 yards on 15 carries. Smith did impress some NFL scouts in attendance at the Liberty Bowl who envision him filling a 3rd down role, catching the ball out of the backfield and returning kicks. The Fayetteville, N.C. senior finished his career with 3,672 yards on 729 attempts, a 5.04

"We never really got a chance to get the running game uncorked," Steve Logan said. "Usually when our running game unfolds is after we've gotten some points on the board and that never hap-

Reserve defensive players E.J. Gunthrope and Jermaine Smith played hard in the 2nd half, showing the kind of heart the Pirates will need to rebound from this loss and go back to a bowl next sea-

"The foundation for the future was set today," departing ECU fullback Damon Wilson said. "They will have something to motivate them in the off-season and to build on. Next year's team should be even better because we

only lose a few starters," That is about the only potential positive that can be taken from this game. How the Pirates respond to this loss and work in the off season will determine how good this team will be. Any thoughts of complacency should be removed from their heads when they think about losing 30-0 on national television, especially since the Pirates have a rematch with the Illini September 23rd in Champaign.





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