Pirates set to play

30th. The game will be held at the

ECU will visit Raleigh in 1999,

Wolfpack in

1999, 2000

Brian Paiz

Senior Writer



Around the State

(AP) - Police officers blocked off streets around the Capitol in Raleigh on Sunday afternoon in anticipation of an influx of Ku Klux Klan members from throughout North Carolina and South Carolina. Only 17 Klan members showed

up for the rally. The marchers met at a parking garage and chanted for white rights as they walked to a memorial for Confederate war dead. Some wore traditional robes and pointed caps. Others wore full military camouflage and mirrored sunglasses.

(AP) - Free prenatal care for pregnant women and state-of-the-art care for premature babies are having little effect on the numbers of women who smoke during pregnancy and the infant mortality rate in Forsyth County.

Forsyth County's dubious rankings for pregnant women who smoke and infant deaths likely are related to the area's close ties to the tobacco industry, according to local health officials.

Around the Country

(AP) - An Amtrak train derailed Monday in the rugged Arizona desert after someone sabotaged the tracks, killing one person and injuring more than 100 as rail cars hurtled off a 30-foot-high

Three cars landed in a dry streambed 50 to 60 miles southwest o

The train, the Sunset Limited, was bhound for Los Angeles from Miami and was carrying 248 passengers and 20 crew members when it derailed around 1 a.m.

(AP) - As Tropical Storm Pablo dissipated, Roxanne took her place today as the latest potential threat in the northwest Caribbean during this year's busy Atlantic hurricane

That's the same area that gave birth to Hurricane Opal, which went on to batter Mexico, the Florida Panhandle and inland areas of Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

Opal killed at least 10 people in Mexico and 20 in the United States. This morning, Mexico seemed most threatened by Roxanne, the Atlantic's 17th tropical storm this year.

Around the World

(AP) - Former emperor and dictator of Bangui, Cantral African Republic, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who was accused of killing, torturing and even eating his opponents during a 14-year reign, collapsed Monday and was hospitalized in a

The 74-year-old Bokassa suffered a brain hemorrhage and was reported in grave condition at Bangui's central hospital, doctors and relatives said.

(AP) - A strong earthquake killing at least 14 people and injuring dozens in Jalisco state. High-rise buildings swayed crazily in the capital, frightening people into the streets.

SGA legislature begins ECU inks deal First two meetings inform members of fall agenda

Staff Writer

Joann Reed

ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) is "hitting the ground running" as they attempt to tackle up \$400 for undergraduates and their busy agenda this fall. SGA's first meeting for the fall

semester began with all SGA members being sworn in by SGA President Ian Eastman last Monday. SGA members were made aware of the technicalities involved in student government as the group was given a presentation on parliamentary procedures by Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students. These procedures continued with SGA Vice President Dale Emery briefing class officers and other SGA members on their duties.

"One of student government's main functions is to deal with money received from student fees and tuition effectively and efficiently while still within the guidelines of state laws," Emery said. "We're trying to take a closer look at where money is going. Last year, during spring break, we went over the university's budget for the new recreation center and found

a way to save \$177,000 and cut \$10 from everyone's student fees.

"If the money is needed for an area, then we're not going to cut it. But we're basically just trying to trim the fat in the places our student fees are going."

With the state's proposed increases in tuition already going into effect at some North Carolina universities, N.C. State's in-state tuition went

about \$1,000 for graduates, financial reports are now being presented at each weekly meeting so the group can better handle student funds.

the student body money, SGA handles a multitude of appropriations for student organizations on campus. "Any problem that comes to our attention from the student body can

Along with its attempts to save

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day for East Carolina football coach airport, but Sloan said the plane's Steve Logan, Athletic Director Mike engine cut off before he could make Hamrick and three other people it to the airport. aboard a small plane forced to land in a soybean field.

The Wayne County Sheriff's De- in the soybean field. partment said none of the five people aboard were injured when engine failure forced the pilot to land about 45 miles west of Greenville.

Harry Sloan, the pilot and owner of the plane, said he radioed Seymour Johnson Air Force Base after experiencing problems with the plane. Air traffic controllers told him to try to

(AP)- Some scary moments Mon- land at the Goldsboro-Wayne County

Sloan landed the plane shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon

Logan, Hamrick, Sports Information Director Norm Reilly and Pirate play-by-play announcer Jeff Charles were returning to the Greenville campus from a news conference in Charlotte. Officials announced at the news conference that East Carolina would resume its football series with North

Student fights meningitis



Iris Lee Thompson was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital last available for voter Wednesday and was soon diagnosed with meningitis.

Wendy Rountree Assistant News Editor

can have familiar voices to respond Iris Lee Thompson, a freshman to and to keep him and his family and a walk-on member of the ECU going. football team continued fighting men-

morial Hospital. "He is still critical as of today," said Thomas Fortner, director of Medical Center News and Information, on Mon-

director of Medical Center day in a telephone interview. "He had been serious through about

Friday afternoon, then his condition was down graded to critical." Because Thompson is not allowed many visitors or telephone calls,

Kay VanNortwick, director of student shook Mexico City and the tive, relays any information on go to student health, she immediately nation's southern regions Monday, Thompson's condition to the vice called the rescue squad, which then chancellor or other university officials. took him directly to the hospital. VanNortwick said the attending nurse suggested an idea that could

help Thompson's condition.

"So, that's one thing that she ingitis over the weekend at Pitt Me- [the nurse] came up with that we could do," VanNortwick said. "I think

that everybody feels so helpless because there is nothing we "He is still critical can do but just wait as of today," and hope and pray, — Thomas Fortner, of time, one way or

nurse suggested that Coach Logan

and Thompson's fellow team mates

make a cassette for Thompson, so he

the other. And, of course, the more News and Information time that passes with him alive the better his chances are." VanNortwick said the first 48

hours are the most critical. According to VanNortwick, last Wednesday student health received a call at approximately 10:30 a.m. from health services, who is in close con- Scott Residence Hall. After a nurse tact with Thompson's attending nurse, reached the residence hall and real said she, as the university representa- ized that Thompson was too sick to

"She said he was just really sick, and he got really sick in a hurry," VanNortwick said. "He had been vom-VanNortwick said the attending iting, had a high fever and was really

VanNortwick said she spoke to a doctor who was a specialist in infectious diseases, and was told that Thompson received antibiotics as soon

was done," VanNortwick said. Screening of students for meningitis began Wednesday night and conti

just out of it by the time she got

as he got to the hospital. "So, everything that could be done

The last time ECU faced N.C. State in football was during the Peach Bowl in 1992. We brought home a victory.

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Students register to vote

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN Campus booth registration today

Tambra Zion

Day or night, rain or shine, this dent Governcity council hopeful has a mission. ment Associa-City Council Representative tion and Candidate Bill Gheen is working other campus hard to register students to vote, organizations

and is hoping to reach a thousand in front of people before the registration deadline this Friday. "We're racing against the voter and tomorrow registration deadline next Friday, to register Oct. 13," Gheen said. "We're calling students to

it doomsday." Gheen said the majority of people he has come into contact don't ever with are choosing to register, and think they've most he finds, have not registered

"People have a lot of misconceptions about voter registration people from out-of-state believe they can't vote," Gheen said.

In order to register to vote, a is 18 years of age, not registered in to share power." another area and be free of any felony charges. Gheen said that dreds of people he has registered so be taken. when current registration forms are far with the help of several volunvoter may have been registered in register. are canceled out.

Wednesday

Cloudy

been really responsive at the door. about Bill's campaign, they get ex- inform them of his agenda, as well as to remind them to vote on Nov. 7.

cited about voting." Gheen and his volunteers will join with the Stu-

The Student Stores today

(students)

proached by a candidate," Gheen

ate a tremendous amount of interest from fans and media."

and the Wolfpack will play in

college football in the state of

North Carolina," said first-year

ECU Athletic Director Mike

Hamrick. "It is certain to gener-

"This is something good for

Greenville in 2000.

The last time the Pirates and Wolfpack met was the 1992 Peach of speculation East Carolina and Bowl when ECU rallied in the N.C. State made it official yester- fourth quarter to win 37-34. N.C. day, as they inked a four-year con- State leads the overall series 12tract to resume their football rival- 7, but the Pirates have won four of the past six meetings. ECU and The Pirates and Wolfpack N.C. State met every year from agreed to a four-game series, begin- 1970-1987, in which the Pirates ning next season with a Thanksgiv- posted a 32-14 victory in the last

ing weekend match up, on Nov. regular season game in 1987. "We are tremendously excited 72,000 seat Carolina's Stadium in about being able to play in Char-Charlotte, home of the Carolina lotte and also to be renewing our

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Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

ister people to vote. "People have about the campaign," Gheen said. He is hoping to contact every They have a lot of questions first off person he has registered thus far to

> 5 Criteria for

Registering to Vote

1. U.S. citizen 2. 18 years old by Nov. 7

3. Not registered in any other place (current forms cancel prior registration)

4. Living at address 30 days prior to election

5. No felony charges

said. "So many people in politics give when renewing their driver's license. the same old same old about how Before the Motor-Voter passage a they'd love young people to get in- little more than a year ago, Gheen volved. Now we're finding out who's said voters could only register at person must be a U.S. citizen who giving lip service and who's willing their public library, at the board of

unteer Jason Feagans plans to reg- ers and to make personal contact Nov. 7 election.

Voters are now able to register elections office or by seeing a certi-Gheen said that out of the hun-fied registrar where an oath could

A debate, sponsored by filled out, any previous areas the teers, only five have been unable to Greenville's League of Women Voters is scheduled for Oct. 27 and will "We have volunteers working be televised. Gheen faces Incumbent "Any time we can," is how Vol- overtime to reach unregistered vot- Inez Fridley and Matt Koerber in the

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Wendy Rountree Assistant News Editor

This fall the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is actively pursuing its goal to train ECU students to use business management skills effectively.

Steve Childers, faculty advisor of SAM, said he believes the business organization is a "fantastic opportunity" for anyone who is in

volved. The organization, which Childers said is the oldest of its kind in the country, currently has 40 active members on campus and the

"membership is growing rapidly." Over the first couple of months of school, the organization has sponsored a number of company tours, fundraisers and speakers. Most recently, members visited Diamond International that makes

tobacco products in Farmville. During last spring, members toured

Burroughs Wellcome. Childers said the organization uses fundraisers for two reasons one to allow members to practice their management skills and two to

raise money for group activities. "Last week, we had a yard sale as a fundraiser," Childers said. "It

went quite well." This year a lot of the fundraising dollars will go towards paying for as many members as possible to go the SAM National Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas next March.

Childers said ECU's SAM members have been two time, back-toback winners of the case analysis competition at the national confer-

The case competition includes giving students information on an industry or company and having them analyze data about the company. The participants are then judged by actual members of the particular industry or company.

SAM members seem to have done well on the national level on an overall basis.

"Last spring, we had three seniors win national outstanding senior awards," Childers said. "They only give 15 (awards) out to seniors in the whole country, and we got three."

As for recent speakers, organization members have already heard

management skill information from the likes of Tom Smith, the CEO of Food Lion and Bill Bowen, owner of Bowen Cleaners in Greenville. Bowen, who is a 1970 graduate of ECU's School of Business, said he makes several trips a year to the campus to talk to students, including members of SAM, about management skills.

Bowen said he is glad to come talk to students because he remembers what he benefited from when he was in school.

"I enjoyed the classes where I actually heard a business person speak," Bowen said.

Bowen said that when he speaks to students, he hopes they see that he puts the skills he learned in the classroom to practical use in his business and realize they can do the same. Bowen said he hires a number of ECU students to work for him

and gives them a lot of responsibility. "They are great people to work with," Bowen said.

Childers said the organization can be useful to students of all

"We are open to non-business majors," Childers said. "We look at it like this - at some time all people are going to have to manage."

Experts pour in for conference

Holly Hagey

two day Tri-State Sculpture Guild sor of sculpting. Exhibition and Conference last weekto be held at ECU.

Carolina and Virginia. Participants melted down from old radiators. ranged from areas such as Buffalo State College to UNC-Greensboro.

note lecture given by Melvin Edwards, from molds cast. an accomplished sculptor from Rutgers University.

Focus On Education and related his sparks everywhere," said Ira Varney, exhibition in exterior sculpture." experience in teaching at Rutgers to an art education major. being a sculptor.

in the conference as well as Tri-State around 6,000 pounds. members who range from students at

A featured workshop event was end. This was the second conference an iron pour sculpture casting on Sataround the yard of the Jenkins Build- where it stands in relation to art pro-The conference involved tri-state Arts Building. The casting involved first time a permanent foundation has Ann Dudley, Hanna Jubran and the members from North Carolina, South the use of materials such as iron been established for exhibitions.

other schools to professional artists," ent techniques, works and new ideas on the first floor of the library. The The ECU School of Art hosted a said Carl Billingsley, associate profes- in sculpting, ceramics and several exhibition will run for one month. other topics.

urday held behind the Jenkins Fine ing to display sculptures. This is the grams and evaluate different feedback.

Art students were one of several port and the support of Dean Dorsey large amount of work required to run groups able to participate in the iron of the School of Art and Associate the conference. Activities Friday included a key- pour by having some of their designs Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs George Harrell, we were able to set "It was amazing. There was 3,000 these outdoor sculptures," said degree molten iron. When a drop hit Billingsley. "This is the beginning of Edwards spoke on the theme the ground there were millions of the opportunity to have an ongoing

Sculptures from professional art-The iron pour began at 4 p.m. on ists are displayed inside the Gray Gal-"I thought it would be very ap- Saturday and ended at 3:58 p.m. on lery, on the lawn surrounding Jenkins propriate for him [Edwards] to talk Sunday Billingsley said. More than Building and Mendenhall Student about this [Focus On Education] be- 150 molds were cast with two cupo- Center. Student work can be viewed

cause so many students are involved las of molten iron totaling a weight of inside the Burroughs Welcome Gallery in the Jenkins Building, on the Other workshops explored differ- patio outside of the Gray Gallery and

> This conference was an opportu-Concrete pads were placed nity for the School of Art to assess ECU Sculpting Guild contributed "With Chancellor Eakin's sup- greatly to the conference due to the

> > Mandatory news writers'

> > > meeting today at

> > > > 4 p.m.

Local sorority holds fall RUSH

Wendy Houston

Staff Writer

rority - Pi Delta. Pi Delta started as the little sis-

ters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Through supporting the brothers in their activities, such as RUSH and fundraising, the little sisters be- raised a minimum of \$1,000 in docame very large in number and eventually, an independent organi-

Eighteen dedicated ladies, the founding sisters, made a constitution which was passed by Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students and panhellenic advisor and finalized on Dec. 1, 1990.

"Pi Delta follows the constitution like the Bible," said Jennifer Keller, president of Pi Delta. "The only difference between national sororities and us is we do not have to answer to a national office, instead

we restrict ourselves." Pi Delta has been a part of Panhellenic for more than two

"We have the same opportunity as the national sororities to partici-

pate in the fall's formal RUSH, but Grandfather and does fund-raisers we choose to RUSH by ourselves," such as car washes.

Keller said. In comparison to national so- alumna. ECU's campus has eight na- rorities, Pi Delta's dues are much and \$85 as a pledge).

Pi Delta's philanthropy is the events." Ronald McDonald House. Every to raise money. Last year, they talked about, it will not be anytime nations. Pi Delta also has Adopt a

Pi Delta has a wealthy, active

"They really support us and said. "They still come to all our & Style Shop tional sororities and one local so- less (\$100 per semester as a sister provide a lot of help to us," Keller

> Pi Delta does not have a house, year they participate in a 5K Race although it has been formally

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the mainstream rather than targeting the eco freaks," Schwartz said. "You can wear a product that is pro-environment without screaming 'Save the Whales' on the front of your shirt."

While the whales may be left out in this instance, an Orbs T-shirt found in University Book Exchange (UBE) screams "Reuse, Recycle, Preserve Our Planet." In addition, a picture of ECU's mascot, Pee Dee the Pirate is accompanied by the words "Gotta Save A Pirate."

A recent article in Parade Magazine focused on clothing made from recycled plastic bottles and noted that over nine billion plastic bottles are churned out annually, but only about one-third are recycled. Since a concrete economic value is being placed on recyclable plastic by companies like the Sherwood Group, it is feasible that recycling will be a more pressing priority in the future from the market standpoint. Since the demand for plastic bottles threatens to outstrip the supply, big corporations may be forced

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to actively encourage recycling efforts. **DELTA** from page 2

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Plastic makes fashion Recreational activities urge students to play

Joann Reed

Tri bowling, tri billiards, tri table tennis, tri anything!

the fore-front of the Mendenhall

To participate in the triathlon being held in the recreational area of the O.J. Simpson trial results. down airs in Mendenhall Student the student uses the facility, a space much as it should have been." is marked for every game the per-

monthly giveaway. "The triathlon stands for our three main areas," said Mark eas, but if they want to use only one for doing it," Carroll said.

or two of the areas they can still par-

The triathlon has drawn the attention of some very important people. Chancellor Eakin has chal- provided by Pepsi, the events colenged TV News Anchor Gary Dean sponsor. Competition in the three This enthusiastic theme is at to a game of table tennis. There are events, plus plans for an ECU quiz plans for a celebrity challenge with bowl team competition, could lead Student Center's (MSC) Triathlon famous TV personalities in the to an all expense paid trip to the events for this school year. A night Greenville community playing against of free use of all recreational areas celebrities from ECU's staff. This ECU student. kicked off this year's events offered event, previously scheduled as the opening event, had to be postponed because of the local news coverage

"We are trying to encourage stu-Center, students receive a card with dents to utilize this area," Carroll 30 spaces on the back from the rec- said. "In the past years this recrereation center attendant. Each time ational area hasn't been used as their cards.

According to Carroll, MSC wants son plays. After every 10 games the students to see the benefits of their student is eligible to enter a free facility. MSC provides bowling and billiards at cheaper rates than any other location in town.

"We want students to enjoy Carroll, director of the event. "We'd these areas and at the same time like for students to try all three ar- know that they can get free prizes

Those free prizes include Tshirts, a drawing for a pool stick with carrying case, a bowling ball with carrying case and a CD player finals in Tennessee for some lucky

For those participating in the MSC triathion, special half-price nights are planned twice a week for the bowling, billiard and table tennis areas. Students can play games on these nights for half the regular price and still receive credit on

"The triathlon will go on through the spring semester and we have ideas for other events such as comic night, Midnight Madness with free bowling and billiards and lots of other ideas are in the works," Carroll said. "As far as next year, we may try a new theme or keep this one. It depends on the success of these events."

in the near future. "We are more concerned about working on having a strong sisterhood right now," Keller said.

Because of the lack of a house, Pi Delta holds their most formal meetings in the General Classroom Building. But for the most part their meetings are informal and "a lot of fun. We get together for dinner at a sister's apartment or go to a restaurant; we've gone roller-skating and stuff before, too," Keller

ranged anywhere from nine to 80 fice, we were founded here at East sisters in the past. They plan to Carolina and are an independent orhave an informal-type RUSH on Tuesday, Oct. 17 for anyone inter- tivities as any other sorority; we ested. It will take place in Mendenhall from 8 to 10 p.m.

"It's just a time for girls to meet our sisterhood," Keller said. national sororities other than the tion at 758-9902.

fact that we do not have a charter, Currently, Pi Delta has 20 we have our constitution and crest, members, although they have and we do not have a national ofganization. We hold the same achave socials, formals, stranger mixers - everything," Keller said.

For anyone interested in meeting the sisters of Pi Delta call Kerri "Honestly, we are no different from Smith for rides or other informa-

SGA from page 1

At last week's meeting, the discussion of the public policy program led to the SGA body conglomerating on ideas for expanding recycling ef- Dean [of Students Ronald] Speier ... forts on campus. A committee is also go through the applicants and pick plans to set up tables for voter registration outside the student stores to-

morrow and Thursday. Among the offices filled during last Monday's meeting was the position of attorney general for the honor benefit the office before he was unaniboard, which handles student disci- mously voted in by the SGA body.

be presented to a committee so that plinary cases. Nominee David we can work on solutions," Emery McDaniel, was selected and presented to the legislature by Eastman.

"The student body president (Eastman) along with the other members of the honor board, including tions. working to get ECU's student popula- two or three applicants to review, but tion properly registered to vote. SGA it is the student body president that makes the final decision on who's live off campus). presented to the legislature," Emery

> McDaniel spoke to the group about his past experiences that would

Next on SGA's agenda is a presentation by Speier on funding of religious groups and the Supreme Court desision (the Rosenburg desision) which may affect those appropria-

SGA still needs student representatives from the majority of the residence halls and has 22 spaces open for day representatives (students who

"We want to encourage people who want to get involved and come and fill these positions," Emery said. "We want a wide range of people and as diverse group as possible to make sure everyone is represented."

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assisted by student health and public son. Intimate contacts can be defined health officials. After screening, offias people living in the same household cials gave students who they thought (suite mates), and persons socially close likely to have contracted bacterial men- enough to the case patient to have ingitis, namely those who had had close kissed or shared eating utensils. For contact with Thompson, an antibiotic example, close friends at school might called Rifampin. Students were to take be considered intimate contacts, but an adult dosage twice a day for two not the whole class."

Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, "Meningococcal meningitis is not highly contagious but can be spread through di- doubts that there will be any other contracting the disease helped a great

ued well into Thursday. Students were son with the disease and another per- Thompson.

For precautionary measures, the According to the State of North entire ECU football team was put on antibiotics before leaving for the game in Cincinnati.

VanNortwick said she seriously rect, intimate contact between a per- cases of meningitis in connection to deal.

"I'm hoping it is an isolated case," VanNortwick said. VanNortwick said she was happy

with student responses to the news of "The student body has really responded and acted maturely about it

and didn't panic," VanNortwick said. She said she thinks the meeting Resident Life, University Housing and public health officials had for the residents of Scott Hall to inform students about meningitis and the possibility of

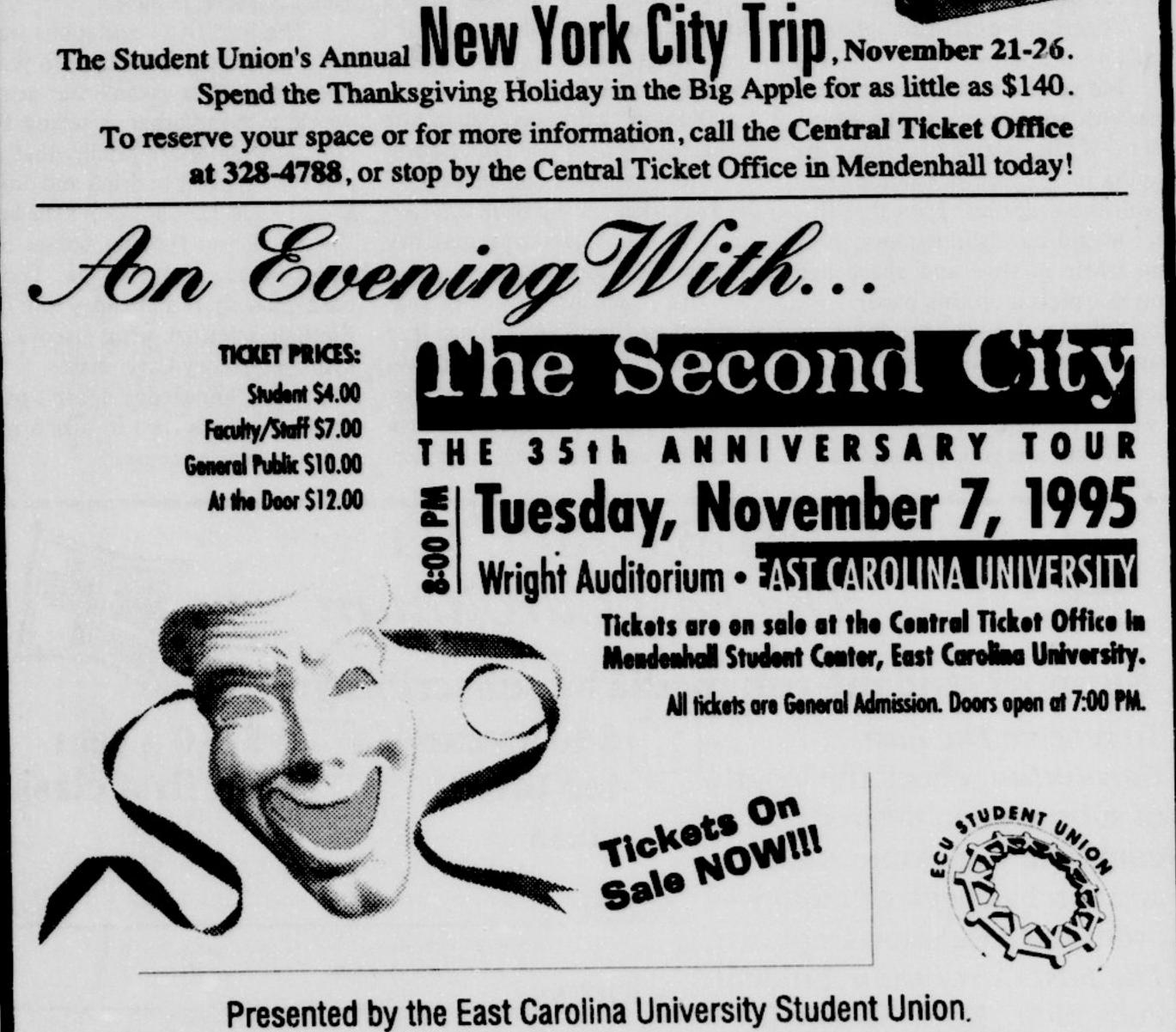
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Our View

ECU's faculty and administration deserve a big pat on the back for this one...

Chancellor Eakin's denouncement of tuition hikes for the purpose of raising faculty salaries at N.C. State and Carolina last week were truly words of wisdom. Tying faculty salaries to students' tuition could lead to a day where education wouldn't be affordable to everyone and only the rich would be able to go to school while the truly talented minds would be NCSU and UNC left to rot in menial and unpromising jobs.

North Carolina is the oldest state school in the country and was built on the premise of charging from nothing to the smallest amount of tuition possible for a college education. tuition to Our founding legislators obviously knew the value of an affordable education; it appears that value is quickly being forgotten in a time of increasing debt throughout the country. accommodate

North Carolina has notoriously neglected education and taculty raises. we say it's time to start listening to the voices of the future. Thank goodness What good will all of those highways do in 50 years? The OUr return on an investment in education can only help North Carolina prosper in not only the long run, but also the short administration run.

"The other 14 universities have faculty who have salary needs and we have faculty who are leaving us because they But, how long can find better opportunities elsewhere. I find it difficult to distinguish the faculty salary needs at two universities from will it be before the other 14," Eakin said. We agree.

Have we been fooling ourselves into believing that the education we've received at ECU has really been "separate but equal" compared to those at the other state universities? N.C. State and UNC now have reason to boast they are better than us. Their faculty are paid more and their schools seem to receive better funding across the board.

Joyner Library was threatened with massive cuts to their journal subscriptions this year. Eakin promised to supplement funding for those subscriptions, but what about next year? What's he going to do, sell his house?

The state legislature needs to realize they're setting a bad example across the state's 16 campus system by allowing such increases. ECU students are lucky our administration and faculty feel the way they do, but will that cause us to suffer in the long run if and when more state supported schools jump on the bandwagon and step into line to ask for permission to gouge students (who already fall into the poverty level) for more money? It may only be a matter of time before our school can't keep up and falls under the pressure.



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Will you weep for Nicole?

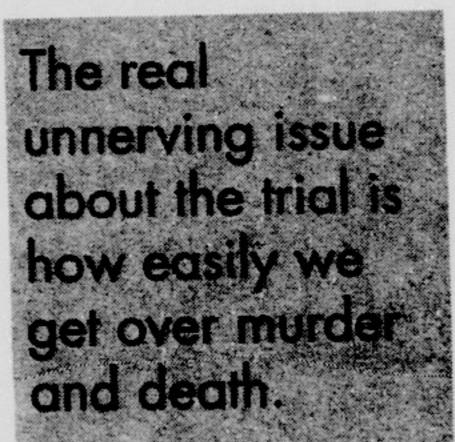
So the trial is over and now we can get back to normal ... whatever that is. Many columnists and TV guys are barking about how this will change things. We are asking what it shows us about the justice system, about race relations, about cameras in the court, but I believe there is a deeper issue that reveals a real cancer in our society - and it is not race.

The real unnerving issue about the trial is how easily we, as a society, get over murder and death. We are much more impressed with power and prestige than we are outraged at violence and the termination of life. Nicole and Ron are where the focus should remain and yet O.J. and bad cops have grabbed the spotlight.

The violence of the case does not grip us because we are all to familiar with violence in our society. Not from personal experience of course, or even real life around us, but entirely through the glamorization of violence on the big screen and the boob tube. We have fashioned violence to such an extent that real violence no longer has any shock value. In order to cap- that it will alter your thinking and ture our attention it has to be extremely hostile, overtly gross or wildly creative, but murder, in and of itself, has become so common place on TV not change our culture's attitude in and in movies that we hardly blink an eye when it happens in the real world. has.

I would be willing to bet that not been held at gun point or personally know anyone who has been murdered, yet murder is depicted as nor- kicking at each other's heads while

Shane Deike



mal in almost everything we view. Just look at the most popular pictures over the last year. Many of them (very well put together films) glorify gratuitous violence. Pulp Fiction, one of the

best, is one of the worst. And we are really fooling ourselves if we say this has no effect on our culture. Advertisers spend millions to get you to look at their product for 30 seconds because they know actions toward their product. If vio- is weeping for Nicole? We are a violence is depicted routinely and in a favorable light, what is to say it will the same way. It will, it does, it already

If you do not believe me just go most of us reading this article have down to your local elementary school and watch the kids play. Most of the boys (and some of the girls) will be body should.

they play Power Rangers. According to a study published in 1987 by Teachers College Press at Columbia University, violence aimed at children is changing the way kids play. The study cited 83 violent incidents per hour and an attempted murder every 30 seconds in the (then popular) children's program "Transformers." And things have not gotten any more tame in the last eight years.

So the story goes, two people die and OJ. gets the cover of Time. Two people are violently murdered and the me dia circus pursues the white Bronco over answers to the atrocities. Two lives are gone forever and there is more rejoicing that OJ. got off than there is disgust that the killer got away.

It is time we stop making light of such violence and take to heart the issues at hand. Next time you watch a movie and someone gets shot, stabbed or chunked off a building, think about that happening in reality. I know, it is just a movie, but it is just a movie that affects the way we view violence in real life. I know it affects us.

Who is talking about O.J. and who lent, media driven society and I do not desire to raise my kids in a society where murder is as common as soap ads and our emotions are tied to celebrities and sport heroes rather than real life victims. Glamorizing murder, real or fake, is glorifying violence and death. Will you weep for Nicole? Some-

And the song remains the same

I don't get to watch the evening news too much anymore, since I'm Brian Wright usually busy wrecking my health and shattering my peace of mind trying to secure everything down for my graduation in December. Occasionally, though, I can catch a snippet here and there when I'm brushing my teeth.

think it's okay to

feels differently.

their minds are

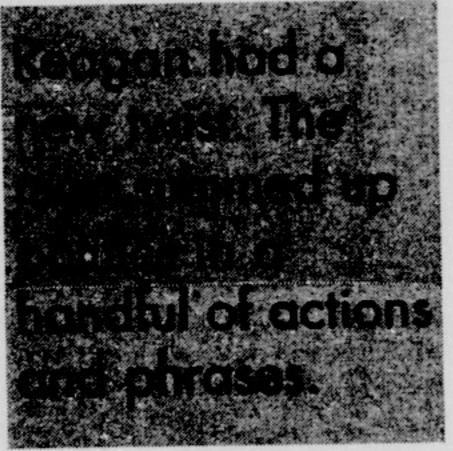
Yesterday, I chanced to hear about Queen Elizabeth's misfortune in Scotland. She was out for a walk on the countryside when a nearby grouse hunter felled a big one with his rifle. The doomed bird plummeted from the sky, guided by the fickle finger of fate to land right on top of the Queen of England.

She wasn't killed, or even seriously hurt, but the blow bowled her right over and left her bruised and understandably shaken. Actually, she got off light, having missed the turbulent time period in history when peasant uprisings introduced many royal heads to the bottom of a bas- was as the President of the U.S.

Upon hearing of this, I imagined the whole of England to be collectively rolling around on the fog-covered ground in hysterics. After all, didn't we do the same back when Ford was president and he slipped Force One, not once but twice, like a punch-drunk quarterback?

Leaders seem to have a hard time being taken seriously. I can't think of a single historical figure, either living or dead, who commands closet." nothing but unflagging respect from

the masses. Taunting Clinton isn't even worth it anymore. It just makes one oped into anything. Maybe the mefeel like they're torturing a sideshow animal tethered to a post behind the safe, sane, banality and tried to guard degeneration marks another chapter midway. Incidentally, if by some cos- it, keep it safe from slander and harm. in the book chronicling the loss of the mic twist of fate Clinton retains the It's a good idea to have a boring, pre- greatest personalities of the 20th cenpresidency for another four years, dictable candidate in the corral with tury. Clinton will be remembered as then I say for the abuse to be piled all the publicitymongers who will little more than an infidelous, ineffecon in fresh layers ... anyone dumb even stoop to playing the "Arsenio" tual boob, but Reagan will be tall in enough to come back for more after Hall Show."



his legacy of pitfalls deserves to be

pummeled some more. Jimmy Carter has Goofapalooza written all over him. I wasn't paying

A month into the Clinton Years, thinking of shoving his golf clubs back into the closet and pulling on his riding boots again. An ex-presi-Clinton, Bush could well have pulled

at least there's no ugly secrets in my

tion about his "special" eyedrops, but him a third time if they could, no for some reason that wasn't devel- matter what it was he forgot. dia smelled the pheromone of Bush's the condition he is in. His gradual

The point is that Clinton could even bring a comfortably settled duffer like Bush out of retirement. Hell, he'd relish the thought of a comeback. After all, he'd trained under Reagan, the King of Comebacks, who was saved from an existence wallowing in obscurity by an odd little thing

called American politics. Reagan. The name still carries weight after all this time, doesn't it? And eight years is a long time in this

I think that history will choose to instill in Ronald Reagan the same sense of awe and repulsed fascination that we bestowed over 20 years ago onto one of the biggest stains on the integrity of our country: Richard Milhous Nixon.

Nixon was an utter weasel and attention for that fiasco in the late a thug who didn't have the smarts '70s, but it seems pretty clear that to know that taping White House he's much more respected as a nego- conversations was a dumb idea to tiator and house-builder than he ever begin with, but he was a Politician to the bone. Any man with the suspicion of J. Edgar Hoover and the pub-I felt sure that George Bush must be lic persona of The Man With the Unbreakable Calm will always win something, if not the presidency.

Reagan had a new twist, though. dent returning for a second term of The man summed up politics in a office after being beaten in his first handful of actions and phrases: guns, and tumbled down the stairs of Air attempt is unheard of, but next to supposed cover-ups, shredded documents and vague threads of deceit. However, it was his belief in the Ameri-"Sure, I was the one who threw can Way of football on the beach, up on worldwide television, but hey, riding on horseback across the plains, and popping jellybeans instead of valium that led a lot of people to the Well, there was that ugly allega- conviction that, yes, they'd vote for

> I feel truly sorry for Reagan, for of subscription desired, the saddle for all time.

What can we celebrate today?

Did you know that today was a special day? Are you searching for Patrick Ware an inspiration in this paper? Does this morning, afternoon or evening seem to just blend into every other one that you've had in the past month? Well get ready because there are so many things to celebrate to-

day that I bet you didn't know about. Going through life (this may seem a silly way to preface an article devoted to the presentation of facts, but at least you can prepare yourself) it is refreshing when someone can brighten your day simply by telling you something or by doing something that surprises

lighten the soft mushy part of your fore-brain that is sloshing around in your head.

Together we can attempt to so-

lidify your apathy. Did you know that today marks the 34th anniversary of the evacuation of the island of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic from a volcano eruption? I bet that this fact would have slipped away into the fabric of time and space had from the USA to Europe?

you not picked up this paper.

Thirty four years ago my mom was a 13-year-old junior high school is popular not only here in Cleve- hydrogen Henry Cavendish. student in Birmingham, Ala. What a weird thought.

The first DUL put into action in ago today

ago? I hope she wasn't on the is-Today, I will attempt to en- land of Tristan da Cunha in which couldn't eat a hamburger in their case she might have spent the bet- restaurant? ter part of the day wondering if her bicycle would be melted into a this day 38 years ago. clump of iron when she came back from where ever it is that you go when a volcano erupts.

Did you also know that in one of the books that I used to discover all of this precious information today is marked as the 86th anniversary that jazz spread in popularity

land, but it is also popular in Lon-Where was your mom 34 years today you can celebrate the move- (after classes of course).

ment of jazz across the ocean. Here's a little side note: I just found out, flipping through the pages of this chronology that my birthday is also the celebration of the first atomic bomb having been exploded in the UK.

Today is also the 38th anniversary of an apology given by President Eisenhower to the finance minister of Ghana for being refused service in a Delaware restaurant.

Can you imagine the stupid look President Eisenhower must have had on his face when he had to take time out of his day to say, "I'm sorry," for some moronic American who decided that this man

The President earned his pay on

The first DUI regulations were put into action in Britain 28 years ago today. This means that somewhere a grandfather is telling the story, to his entire family, that he was the first Brit to drink and drive. We all know that he wasn't the last.

To all you October babies out there we are a proud few. Those Did some guy wake up that born today share a birthday with the morning and say, "Wow, today jazz English scientist who discovered

If this knowledge doesn't perk don and Paris."? Feel good because up your day it's time to take a nap

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Jennifer Coleman Senior Writer

Yaahooo! "Destry Rides Again" is a fantastic rip-roarin,' rootin' tootin' western ning to end, even its curtain call is a

"Destry Rides Again" is set in the town of Bottleneck, which has been as Frenchy, the "bad girl with a good taken over by undesirables. After the heart." Her voice is indescribable. "disappearance" of Sheriff Keogh, the From her first song, "Ladies," to her town's crooked mayor appoints local spotlight "I Say Hello," the audience drunk Wash Dimsdale as the new sheries spellbound whenever she is onstage. iff under the direction of Kent and Nothing can compare, however, with

that Wash will be easily controlled,

but he has a surprise coming. Wash hires Tom Destry, the son of the famous lawman by the same name, as a deputy sheriff. But when Destry arrives, the townspeople dis- theme song, "Hoop-De-Dingle," was cover to their dismay that he refuses another personal favorite. Perry had to carry a gun! Is Destry a coward? a rather difficult job in having to por-Or is he perhaps braver than he lets tray a drunk in his first scene, but

D.J. Maloney directed the ECU visal production is more of a remake than simply a revival, and is usually

only done in New York. However, the cast and crew of the East Carolina Playhouse prove that New York does not have a monopoly on good theater. Jeremy Bolich is simply outstand-

ing as the lovable Tom Destry. From the moment he arrives in Bottleneck, the audience can sense that there is something special about his character. Bolich had quite a pair of shoes to fill, since Destry is the role that launched Andy Griffith's career, but not only did he live up to the high musical. Action-packed from begin- expectations, he did so with such ease that it is doubtful whether Griffith himself could have done better.

Kelly Cates also does a great job his outlaw gang. Kent seems to think her rendition of "I Hate Him." Her energy and vocal variety made that song stand out in my mind, and was a personal favorite.

Tre Perry won the audience's heart as Washington Dimsdale. His rather than using a typical stage copout by stereotyping Wash as a stumcast in this revisal production of bling, slurring drunk, Perry makes his "Destry," the first in 35 years. A re- Wash believable and in doing so cre-

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Movie Review

Banderas sweats it out in Assassins

Ike Shibley Senior Writer

Antonio Banderas has quickly become the most overused actor in Hollywoou. Just weeks ago, Banderas shot his way across the screen in the action picture Desperado. Now in Assassins, Banderas gets to shoot his way across a bloated big-budget action picture with

Sylvester Stallone. Banderas plays Miguel Bain, a young hot-shot hitman out to bring down the reigning hitman in the world, Richard Rath (Sylvester Stallone). Barring several other uninteresting subplots, the entire film is based on just that one premise. As in all mind-numbing Hollywood pictures, the outcome is predeter-

mined before the film begins. with all the tact and subtlety he used in the Lethal Weapon movies. I once beent and that I undervalued the worth of

clichés. He takes an expensive star ve- the importance of the flashback. I think hicle like Assassins and uses retread tires this says something about the mental age to make the vehicle run.

Donner loves to film chase scenes and Assassins is replete with them. A chase through a cemetery, a chase in a taxi, a chase through a house, a chase in a hotel, a chase through another cemetery and a chase through another hotel (this one condemned, to add a Vertigo-like touch to the ending). The chases take up such a large portion of film time that Donner has little time left to concern himself with such mundane cin-

ematic aspects of the film like a story. The film supposedly gets interesting when Rath meets Electra (Julianne izes that something has gone wrong so he seizes Electra and protects her.

Stallone have brawn in this film, but he A recurring memory of Rath's is a has brains and charisma as well. lieved that Donner might have some tal- hit committed 15 years ago on a friend. It always appears in black and white as if most of the film and looks like he just his work, but Assassins makes me be- Donner were afraid that if he didn't some- got off the set of Desperado. He wears

of the target audience. The importance of the scene becomes evident at the climax of the film. But it is contrived and useless, just a phony gimmick to make audiences feel like they got their fair share

of action clichés. Stallone has been stuck in mindless action pictures for far too long. I wish he could find a script that actually has some integrity. Still, Stallone's stature as one of the most popular movie stars in the world will probably be helped by more films like Assassins. Without Stallone this film would have been a bomb. He has marquee value that will pull in audi-Moore). Rath is supposed to kill Electra ences. Stallone looks sculpted here: he and a group of men she is supposed to wears suits and ties in most of the film meet. Bain kills the men and Rath real- and has several scenes at a computer where he puts on glasses. Not only does

Banderas, meanwhile, is sweaty

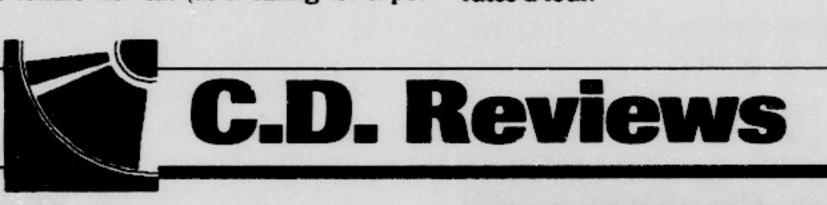
lieve otherwise. Donner seems prone to how clue his audience in, they would miss dirty clothing and seems dressed to ap- was a character trait). She may be an up peal to women who like their men with and coming actress, but this role was machismo and little else. In one scene Banderas gets to release some high-testosterone language while sweating profusely. The scene is ludicrous and

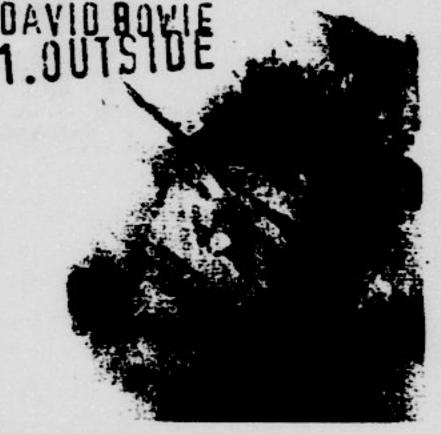
> Banderas' overacting makes it more so. Julianne Moore has a thankless role. Her character is poorly written so she by the turn of the century. has little with which to build on, except

strictly to pay the bills.

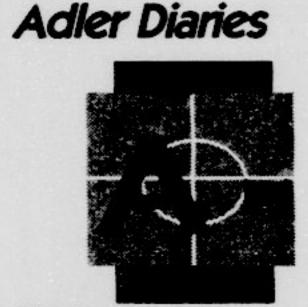
Assassins provides one more disposable action film to placate the masses Maybe someday an uprising by the masses will make films like this obsolete. Sure, and world peace will arrive

On a scale of one to 10, Assassing to fondle her cat (as if caring for a pet rates a four.





David Bowie Outside: the Nathan



Mark Brett Lifestyle Editor

it again. For most of his more than 20- whoever came up with the brilliant year career, Bowie has emerged every few years with a new musical style, a new the film Orgy of the Dead deserves a look and a new attitude. This constant costume-changing has earned him the was one of the last films that the infadistinction of being called "rock's cha- mous Ed Wood was involved with and meleon" in some circles, and of being it bears his indelible mark. Although

changeable nature, most of his various play adaptation from his novel of the incarnations have at least been interest- same name (it must have been an exing. How many of his contemporaries tremely short novel, too, because who have more or less stayed the course there are only about 20 lines of diaof their sound can you say that about? logue in the entire film). Even in the '80s, Bowie's least-creative period, he was saying something about that vapid, greedy decade.

called "flake" in others.

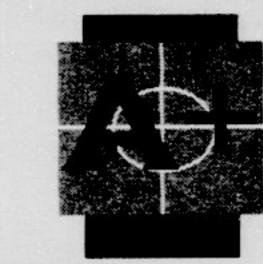
music styles to the Bowie canon. Leave

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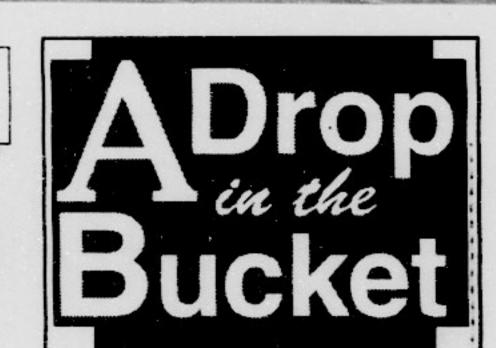


Jay Myers Staff Writer

Oh my God! I don't know who is Well, David Bowie's gone and done in charge at Strangelove Records, but idea of releasing the soundtrack to big raise. This film, released in 1965, he didn't direct this wonderfully hor-Say what you will about Bowie's rendous mess, he wrote the screen-

The biggest star in the film is that wacky magician cat Criswell, a famil iar name in Ed Wood's films. In Orgy Bowie's latest rebirth shows him of the Dead, Criswell is the Lord of embracing technology with an album the Dead and, along with the Printhat adapts both industrial and house cess of Darkness, he rules the Underworld, which in this film is a cheesy

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"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Brandon Waddell Assistant Lifestyle Editor

With little knowledge of even boxing, I really didn't know what to think of a bare-knuckled payper-view combat tournament. Call it morbid curiosity, but when I managed to attain a free ringside ticket to the World Combat Championship Saturday night in Winston-Salem, I took it. I'm as open-minded as the next guy, and ticket prices for my section were

\$100 each, so why not? Motion picture cameras swung around Lawrence Joel Veteran Memorial Coliseum. The celebrity announcers and play-byplay technical commentators were poised just inches away from the ring. It's not even a ring, like in boxing, it's an octagonal cage with its circumference bound by a chain-link fence. Scantily clad women who looked like Penthouse centerfolds strolled about the coliseum like a professional model does on a New York run-

Cameras flashed, disturbing heavy metal music came across the house speakers, laser lights pierced the arena's sanity, smoke filled part of the venue and the fighters were introduced to a drunken, blood-thirsty live audience. Through the smoke, each gladiator confidently walked toward the octagon, each appearing that he could win the tournament. But there could be only

No gloves, no rounds; this was nothing like boxing. It was an all-out, fight-to-near-death type

of hand-to-hand combat. Available in your living room on pay-per-view for the low, low price of only \$19.95. Don't poke your head out of the kitchen window to see a street fight, pay Ted and the folks at Turner Broadcasting a crisp new Andrew Jackson to enjoy the excitement in the comfort of your own home. Besides, there are breaks between fights to get another keg for yourself and the testosterone junkies you call friends. Kick the women out of the house, this is for real men. Pull out the rebel flag, install a gun rack on the back of your couch, and pop open a beer It's Miller time. Yeeeee-ha!

In the press kit, the organizers of the World Combat Championship state, "The full power of punches and kicks in karate is lost in close combat ... the excitement of witnessing the savage and lightning-fast offense of karate is greatly diminished."

The event satisfied its press release. It was brutal. It is not for the faint of heart, or stomach. When grown men get into this octagon o' death, and truly try to kill each other for money, emotions are not even describable in

words. What has entertainment been reduced to? Satellite uplinks, cellular phones, fax machines, staff members dressed in Brooks Brothers' suits, several TV cameras and an entire Turner tractor trailer rig, all poised to catch every second of barbaric fury. Fighting, the first of man's expressions of anger, has been combined with all the convenience of high technology, making it available to watch in your home, anywhere in the world.

This is progress. The competitors were not fighting for any honorable cause, were they? Oh yeah they were. A \$125,000 purse is awarded to the winner. Money is a persuasive motivator, isn't it?

Seeing a man's head cut from the top of his forehead to the back of his cranium and his blood spew from the injury disturbed me and made me angry. Not necessarily at the fighters, but at the aforementioned bureaucrats in thousand-dollar suits

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Farm Aid pilgrimage revealed

Dale Williamson

Staff Writer

What could be better than the annual Farm Aid concert? How about the pilgrimage to Louisville,

gan around 4:30 p.m. on a Friday. we left. We first had to make a quick stop Holy Quest began.

tuna pizza brunch at a local bagel next morning. shop gave our mighty group the mission.

majestic mountains and paid hom- the Cardinal Stadium. age to Davy Crocket at his birth spot (which now has an awesome ful monkey bars for tourists).

fore, we crossed over the Ohio River tossed a football around. Directly into the enemy territory of behind us, a van filled with the Jeffersonville, Ind. There, we flirted next generation of the Waltons with the waitress (who said if it blared Hootie and the Blowfish on wasn't for her fiancé we could've the radio. Right in front of us a

stayed with her). KY to actually attend Farm Aid meal, we set out to find a cheap women with similar worm, chiseled VIII? I, along with my friends motel. I preferred the first one we faces. Meanwhile, the gang and I Willie, Hootie and Dolly (names encountered but was outvoted. I drank apple cider beer and listened have been altered to protect the swear I saw Dolly Parton serving to Neil Young. innocent), accomplished this great drinks at this motel. But Willie was afraid that the Deliverance-inspired sired Farm Aid merchandise and Day One: Our pilgrimage be- clientele would skin us like pigs, so entered the golden gates.

to pick up a rental car for the tinental Inn because they claimed Beer and pretzels flowed endlessly simple reason that our cars just to offer the Playboy Channel. To our into the crowd's stomachs. Good aren't up to a 12-hour trip. After dismay, they lied and we had to in- ol' boys shared Jack Daniels with picking up a classy Grand Am, our stead watch something Michael J. us. This was America the way Fox directed. I think that this, and was meant to be. Day Two: 11:30 a.m. A night's not the bottle of champagne I drank, rest in Boone, N.C. and a hearty was the reason I had a headache the in the bathrooms. Dolly reported

necessary energy to carry on our a.m. Forced to leave the motel, we women politely chatted about their decided to grab a quick country children, their boyfriends and their 12:45-8p.m. The actual trip breakfast and act like tourists be- lives in general. However, the was a spiritual joy as we witnessed fore discovering true Americana at men's restrooms were cluttered

tomobile at the stadium. To our left, in the men's room and breaking swimming pool and several color- two living Barbie dolls spent a full in line, making such cute comhour caking their faces with make- ments as, "Do y'all mind if I go 8:30 p.m. Reaching Louisville, up. You have to look good for that ahead of you? Thanks, darlin'." To the first thing to pop into the stud John Mellencamp. To our right, group's heads was pasta. There- hip youngsters wearing overalls

long, gray-haired man with a worn, 10 p.m. After a nourishing chiseled face sat silently with two

3:30 p.m. We bought our de-

4-11:20 p.m. The stadium had 10:15 p.m. We chose the Con- a bar and lounge! This was Heaven.

The only major problem rested that in the women's restrooms, Day Three: Farm Aid Day. 11 powdery fragrance lingered as with hundreds of loud, drunken 2 p.m. We parked our fine au- male egos. Women were walking

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Enthusiastic crowd inflamed by Burning Spear

Brad Oldham

one Winston Rodney, a.k.a. Burning them.

This concert was the first of a twoing Spear, who are currently on their 1995 50th Birthday Tour.

At 11:30, the nine-man band of Burning Spear walked onto the stage, his oldest material in concert unless he's followed by Rodney, who went straight to his bongos to open the show with his Well, if you didn't know better, you would

instrumental, "Peace Medley."

A diverse crowd of young and old, of the night was clear. They were here to in old Burning Spear. black and white, timeworn rastas and see Rodney, who has taken the torch as college preppies gathered around the the forefather of reggae music in the 90s.

> the medley into his invitational reggae jam, "Come Come."

It's said that Rodney rarely digs into feeling one with the crowd and the venue.

have thought that the Cat's Cradle had the crowd itself. How refreshing it was

Rodney owned the audience from there to see this show. beginning to end, reaching out to the stage of a packed Cat's Cradle Saturday This was a crowd that was waiting to be audience with questions such as "How est reggae band that I have ever witnight, eagerly awaiting the presence of taught, and Rodney was here to teach you feeling people? Talk to me people."

And the people did. Rodney an-After the 10-minute instrumental on swered back to them by rolling into his the bongos, Rodney backed up and live performance masterpieces such as 1969, at the urging of fellow St. Ann's night stint in North Carolina for Burn- picked up his microphone. He went from "The Sun," "Loving Day," "Jah Kingdom" and "Man in the Hills," - the descrip-

> incredibly hypnotic effect that he had on reggae and kept the fire burning to those this crowd, but I was very impressed by

been moved from little Carrboro, N.C., to be in a crowd where everybody was this Cat's Cradle crowd wasn't here for to Rodney's home town of St. Ann's, Ja- engrossed in the groove. No fights, no any social gathering purpose. The goal maica. The concert highlighted the best annoying jibber-jabbing by the clueless. Everybody, and I mean everybody, was

Burning Spear, by far, is the great nessed. Rodney's voice and his captivating lyrics are as crisp and meaningful as when he began his career way back in resident Bob Marley.

In a time when reggae music is betion that has been tagged on Rodney for ing invaded by imitation drum machines and computer-sequenced rhythms, Not only was I overwhelmed by the Rodney has picked up the pieces of who laid the foundation years ago. True, Rodney is not the very last true Rasta, but he's certainly one of them.

The man who has earned such accolades as two NAIRD Indie Awards for tendency to run together, becoming a the Best Reggae Album of the Year, five than that. Labeled "a non-linear Gothic hyperactively narcotic drone in the style Grammy nominations, the Nelson like they were done for the night. But at this show. Not only was the music inspirics and the Martin's International Reggae Award for most educational entertainer,

> Burning Spear ended with their tri-Other interesting tracks include umphant jam, "Happy Day," and looked

Photo Courtesy of Cat's Cradle

Mandela Award for most conscious lyr- the crowd's request, Rodney went into ing and breathtaking, but the atmosphere one of the band's most well-known pieces, itself just made it that much more irie. "Mek We Dweet." The band encored the With Jamaican food, craft and jewelry show with a moving song called "Cry booths set up in the back, the entire spirit in the symbol of peace.

> Few performances have ever grabbed me from beginning to end like and nationality blending as one.

In a week that began with so much racial tension and issues at stake, it was fitting to end it with people of every color

BOWIE from page 5

it to David Bowie to put out a techno brains to make a concept album work. As a whole, the songs on Outside have a album in the midst of a sudden resurgence of classic rock sounds. Titled Outside: The Nathan Adler Diaries, Bowie's latest is a concept album about the artritual murder of Baby Grace Blue.

I know what you're thinking. A concept album? In the '90s? That's right, David Bowie has managed to go futurist and retro at the same time.

Wait, it gets better. For Outside, Bowie has also pulled together the talents of keyboardist/producer Brian Eno, who worked with the early Bowie, and noise guitarist Reeves Gabriels, who was the major player in Bowie's latest incarnation, the neo-punk Tin Machine.

Century).

musically. Despite the industrial/house styles featured in many of the songs on to Bowie's work of the '70s. Mostly aban-

He just as easily settles back into the concept album format. Unlike most

But Outside is even more ambitious Drama Hyper-Cycle," this album is only the first part of a larger story called "The Diary of Nathan Adler, or the Art-Ritual Murder of Baby Grace Blue." The liner notes include a 14-page short story, illustrated with computer-enhanced pho-

tos of the principal characters. Pretentious? Of course! But not as ery. much as you might think.

Outside is the story of Nathan Adler further, Bowie has set the story of Baby act here, combining hard-boiled tough Grace in both the future (the body is guy attitude with rainy, depressed Gothic (via flashbacks to various art atrocities teric world of performance art. It's an on top of everything else).

Yes, the whole thing is fairly ridicu-Outside, this album is really a throwback lous, but that works in Bowie's favor. While it explores some pretty serious doning the sugary pop stylings of his territory, Outside keeps an ironic distance '80s stuff as well as the pounding venom from that territory. All the bizarre trapof Tin Machine, Bowie settles easily back pings of the story being told here give muscles again. If nothing else, it makes into the Gothic standard he set so long the album a much-needed sense of hu- me curious to see where he'll go next.

And, oh yeah, there's songs too. I won't even begin to try explaining of his '70s peers (Pink Floyd being the how each song fits into the story. I'm rare exception), Bowie actually has the not sure I've figured that out, anyway.

of most house music. But there are a lot of stand-out

tracks as well. Several industrial tunes, like "Hallo Spaceboy" and "The Heart's can only truly appreciated when seen live. Filthy Lesson," give the album some You see the honesty and the passion of Blood," before walking off the stage to a of the show was just incredible. punctuation, a much-needed kick to his message in his eyes. He has become sea of hands all holding up two fingers counteract Bowie's hypnotic vocal deliv- the ambassador of his trade.

"I'm Deranged," a nice little house tune, (portrayed by a sneering, scarred Bowie and the techno-tribal "We Prick You." in the CD jacket), a detective specializ- My favorite number, sound-wise, is "I ing in art-crime and the chief investiga- Have Not Been to Oxford Town," which tor in the murder of Baby Grace Blue. combines the robotic click of industrial Taking the retro-futurist action even Bowie performs an amazing balancing with Bowie's new wave sound of the '80s! You gotta hear it to believe it, folks.

Outside ends with "Strangers When found on Dec. 31, 1999) and the past murk to examine the depraved and eso- We Meet," a somber piece about human relationships. "I'm glad we're strangers across the latter quarter of the 20th exploration of murder, art and sex, all when we meet," Bowie intones, because warped in one way or another by tech- if we knew all the dirty secrets about This is only fitting for an album that nology (giving the proceedings, now that each other from the outset, we would takes Bowie both forward and backward I think of it, a kind of cyberpunk edge never get close to anyone. A sad way to end a rather sad album. Outside: The Nathan Adler Diaries

> is some of the best work Bowie has proghouls feast in all their radiance." duced in a long time. It's not up there with Ziggy Stardust, mind you, but it's good to see Bowie stretching his creative

ORGY from page 5

horror writer Bob and his mainly said strippers. If you want to scare the to see the slave girl with her tortures! clueless girlfriend Shirley driving wits out of someone, nothing does it along a mountain road to find a cembetter than strippers. etery because, "seeing a cemetery on a night like this can stir in the mind does the soundtrack deserve the high- ing sounds. the best ideas for a good horror story." est grade possible, you may ask. The They end up crashing the car and soundtrack consists mostly of the soundtrack realized what they had awaken to find themselves in music to which the strippers do their made, but they should be commended Criswell's domain. In order to horrify thing, interspersed with the dialogue for their work. As much as current the easily intimidated couple, Criswell of the entire film, and these become bands like King Missile, The Residents promises to show them how "the the focus of attention rather than the and Primus and film directors such

makings for a good horror flick. But that elevates this soundtrack to a absurdist imagination, they can't hold then Ed Wood gets involved and what work of art. starts out as a schlocky B-movie be-The night of horror that the Lord of tracks like "A Pussycat is Born to be tremely funny.

the Dead shows us is an hour and 15 Whipped." In this one, Criswell speaks The plot begins with unlucky minutes of strippers! That's right, I the lines, "It will please me very much

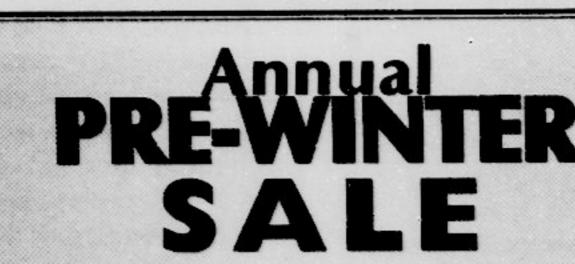
If the film is so bad, then why ano tinkling and intercut with whack-

... Torture! Torture! It pleasures me!" laid over a instrumental of happy pi-

I doubt if the creators of this cheesy sets and bad acting. It is the as David Lynch and Oliver Stone think Now all of that may seem like the combination of dialogue and music that they are on the cutting edge of

The album becomes a brilliant colleagues produced 30 years ago. comes something much, much worse. piece of surrealist expression with This record inspires awe and is ex-

a candle to what Ed Wood and his

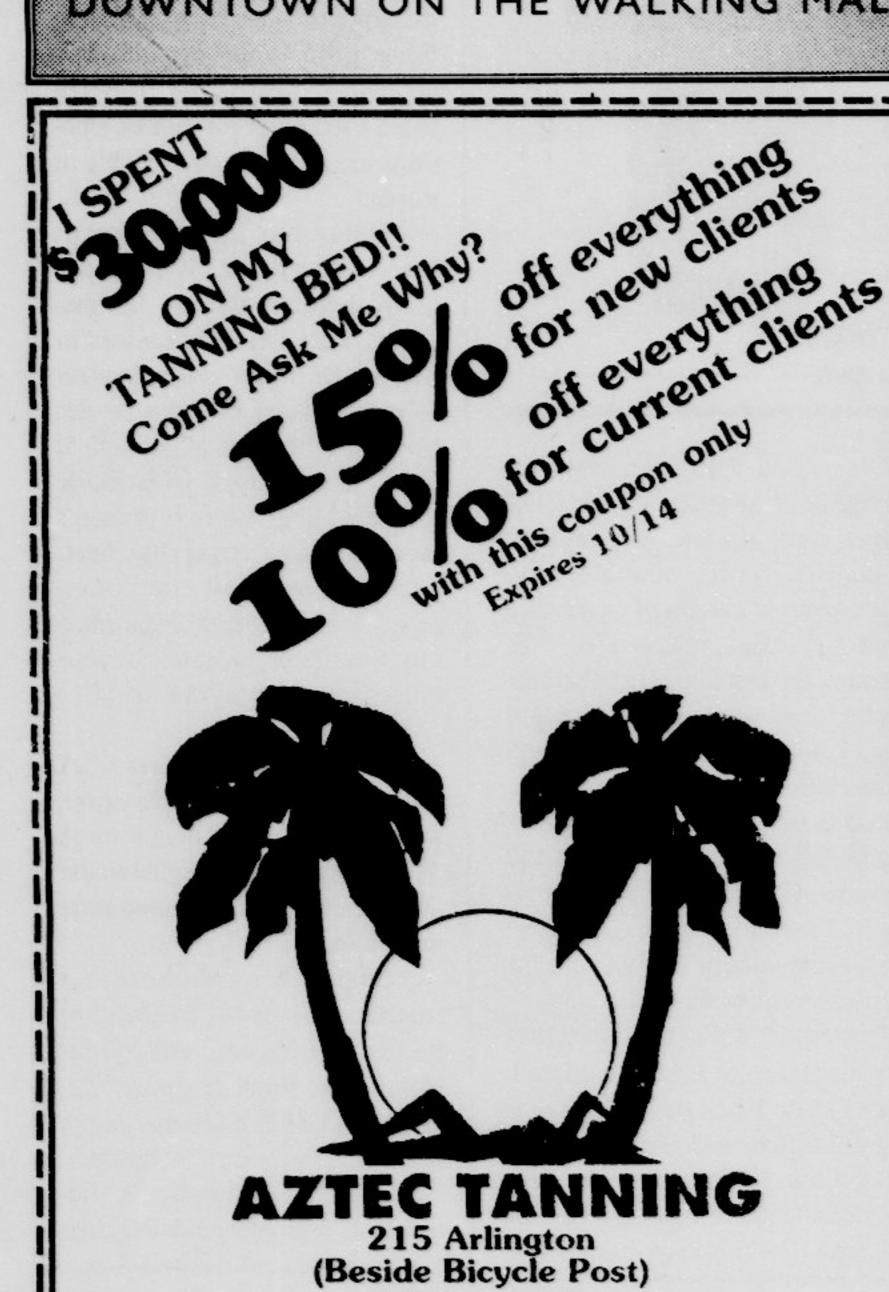


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4. The Moral Majority or the first rabies vaccine? 5. The Walkman or

compact discs? Answers in Thursday's issue

FARM from page 5

wasn't a 10-point scale.

Neil Young was staying the night. We men walk into girlie bars. had a mission: get Neil's autograph.

me and Dolly alone in downtown Lou-sleep. 12 a.m. Seven hours and many isville. Dolly and I walked around the beers later, an American event was Hyatt Hotel, got some snacks there,

12:15 a.m. We go to downtown united with Willie and Hootie, who cracks of interstates 75 and 40. Louisville, leave the car, and go into apparently broke into the Hyatt's conevery high class hotel we can find. ference room and played a grand pi- Greenville and rushed home to watch America.

were forcing stage fright on the men young woman who was also searchisn't too tough. We got back on the isn't as good as the real thing (miby rating their penises ("You're a ing for Neil. However, we eventually road, did a Taco Bell drive-by, nearly nus the smell, Farm Aid loses somefour. You're a five.") Five was the lost her. As a matter of fact, Willie got in a wreck and searched for the thing). highest number I heard. I hope it and Hootie also disappeared, leaving house of Dolly's cousin so we could

and headed back to Greenville. Along event, a rare opportunity to join all over, but the adventure continued on. asked the front desk if Neil was stay- the way, I saw Elvis stocking milk at walks of life in a celebration of hope. Rumors floated around about where ing the night, and watched business- some convenient store, playing his We went to Kentucky in a search for own music on the radio. Americana America. I'm not sure if we actually 1:30 a.m. Dolly and I finally re- like this was just seeping through the found it. Still, I can say the journey

make matters worse, the women Along the way, we met an attractive ano. Apparently, the Hyatt's security Farm Aid VIII on TNN. Television just

Some may say that this venture was a ridiculous idea, but Farm Aid Day Four: 8:30 a.m. We woke up is not just a concert. It is a cultural was worth every penny, every mile 10 p.m. We arrived back in and every moment. God bless

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DESTRY from page 5

rific Kent. Not only did he look the gang to save his own skin.

part of this despicable outlaw, his characterization was outstanding.

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also outstanding. The cowboys par- and the announcer's voice. I felt they ticularly impressed me with their ren- were unnecessary noisemakers. ditions of "Every Once In A While" and the a cappella "Not Guilty." The aspects, I was also impressed by the fast-paced. I did not pick up on any entire cast did a great job on "Are crowd's reaction to the arrival of the "opening night jitters" from the cast,

ment in the Wild West.

away after that. Unfortunately, it stayed behind the drop with the was overly large background movedesert painted on it, and could be ment when the focus was supposed the street scenes. More often than ample particularly stands out in my face in the desert. But other than was still where they left it, I almost

that, the set was fabulous. The lighting for this show was on the other side of the stage was "Destry" rates an 8.

ates a character that is funny in his The audience watched him go from more than effective; however, I did waving his arms around. I was so own right, and not because he is the seemingly brave and totally evil not like the flashpots in the begin-busy trying to figure out what he was outlaw to a coward who hits his fian- ning. Even when they went off at the doing that I completely missed see-Ryan Christopher Cox was a ter- cee and sacrifices a member of his right time, they did nothing but take ing Wash sneak out after Gyp and my attention away from the focus, spent the next scene more than a The ensemble of this show was which was supposed to be on the sign little lost.

> The set for "Destry" was won- of Kent and his gang when the script expected it after all. derful. In the beginning, the audience distinctly said for them to be. I felt is treated to a sign with the that perhaps the cast as a whole there were some technical problems character's faces painted on it. While could have shown a little more fear with the guns. More than once the this sign was beautiful and incred- or dislike toward the bad guys on the guns didn't go off, but the cast did

> > missed it because one of the cowboys

Overall, however, I feel that the cast of "Destry" did an excellent job In addition to these technical The play was enjoyable, and relatively You Ready, Gyp Watson," a song outlaws at the social. However, I did which made for a highly professional which seems to show how public ex- wonder why no one was scared in the show. Even when things did not go ecutions were regarded as entertain- saloon the night before. It seemed as they expected, the cast recovered that the townspeople were only afraid so quickly it left me wondering if they

For example, towards the end ibly effective when it was first used, whole, but that really didn't detract not show that this was a problem. I I feel that it should have been put from my enjoyment of the show. didn't realize until after the show was What did detract from the show over that one of the outlaws got away who actually should have died. As any actor knows, covering for problems seen through that drop during all of to be on a particular group. One ex- like this is extremely difficult, but the "Destry" cast did so smoothly and not, I found myself looking at it and mind. When Kent ordered Gyp with such success that most of the wondering why I could see Destry's Watson to make sure Keogh's body audience did not even know something was wrong.

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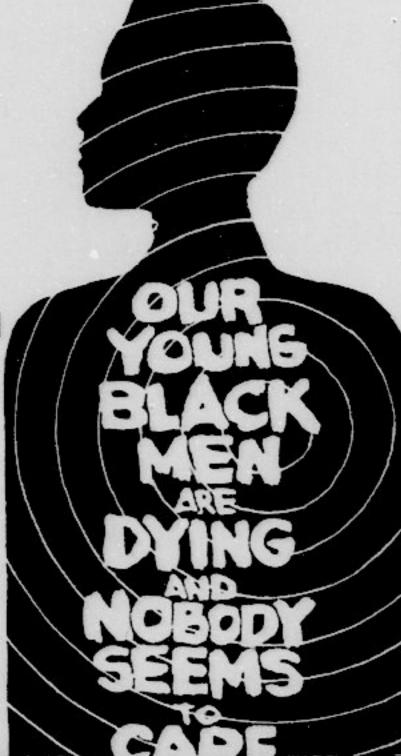
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of their cut of the financially-profit-

able pay-per-view pie. Seeing an event such as this on

watching the fight from the press watching television, a spectator is disroom. Their mental calculators, like tanced from the action. It's on TV; their taste buds, salivated profusely actors get shot everyday on TV. as they considered the sweet taste People get beat up in movies on TV.

Being a ringside audience member, I must confess that I didn't even last through the first fight. My stom-TV is nothing like seeing it live. When ach started to churn and, not want-

ing to put my dinner on the floor with fighters seated beside me, I retired to the plush backstage press room. There, the fight was on, oh yes, a TV. Though I could feel the crowd in the bleachers above my head, watching the fight on TV didn't bother me. The apparent ficticiousness of the airwaves took over though the fight was live in the very

I can watch boxing (I'm from the

same geographic area as Pernell

Neanderthals were met this evening.

Competitors may have been severely

injured, but it's all in good fun. Right?

'Sweet Pea' Whitaker, go figure), and title-fighting boxers get purses ten or fifteen times more than any of these warriors. So why is it that I'm only bothered by the promoters of this kind of bare-fisted competition? Perhaps it's because the losers in each fight of this event were truly hurt. The referee cannot stop the fight, only the competitor can submit by tapping out. Broken bones and severe lacerations are not uncommon. Sometimes, competitors even have to be taken to the hospital via helicopter. But at least the testosteronal needs of beer-chugging

next room.





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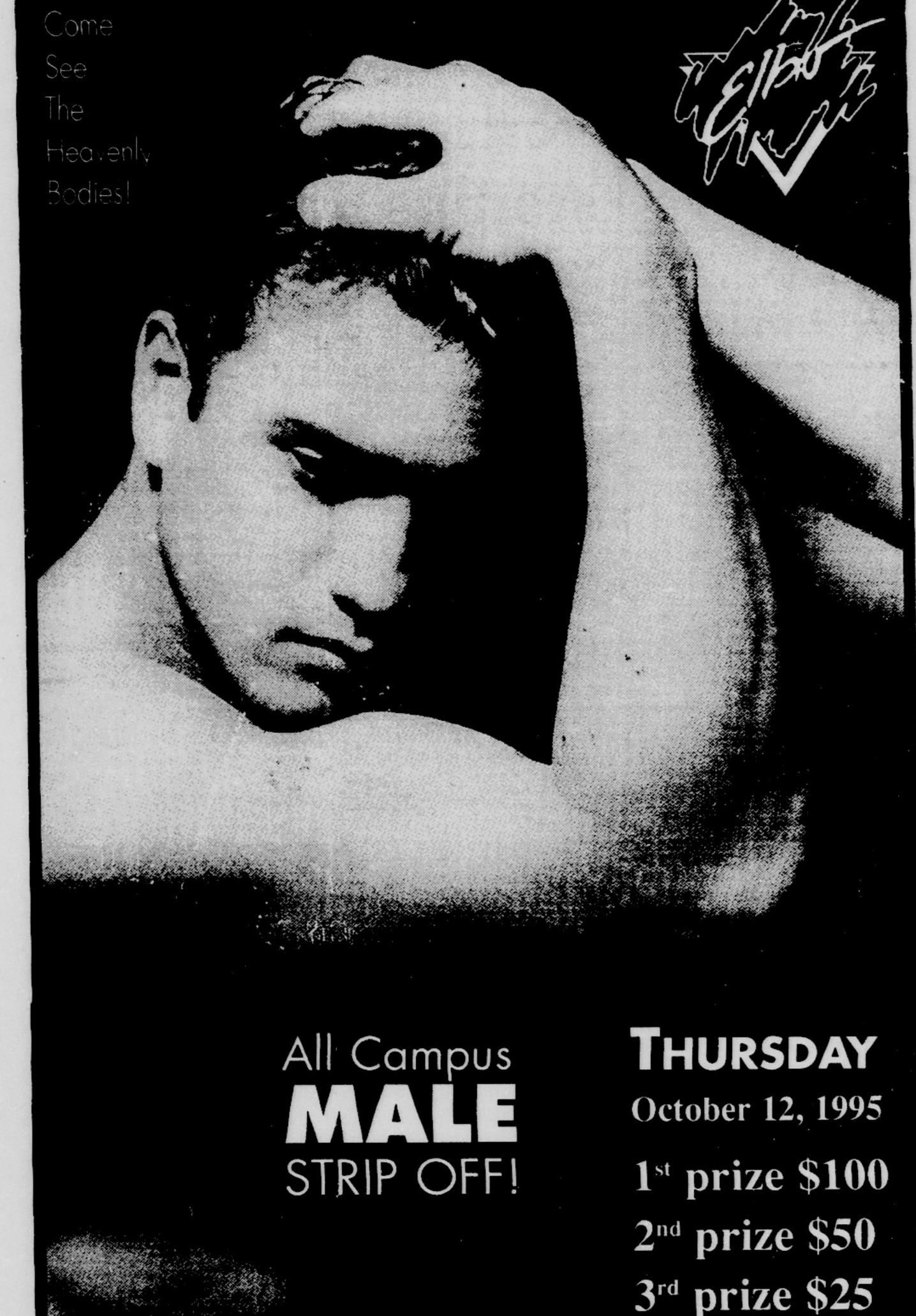
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Cincinnati spoils win

Bearcats hand ECU third loss of season, 1 13-10

Brian Paiz Senior Writer

On Saturday night, the University off by of Cincinnati found out how to win a comeback football game. After losing three of Chris their five games in the waning mo- Hewitt. ments, the Bearcats pulled a surprisin front of a sparse crowd of 14,126.

Freshman quarterback Chad discover Plummer led a balanced Bearcat of- their fense to their second victory. ECU led quarter-10-3 at half, but as in games before, back," Jason Nichols the offense stalled and Cincinnati took advantage.

"We lost to a good football team," "Plummer played a great game." said Head Coach Steve Logan, who watched his team drop to 3-3.

The Pirates led in the third quarter, but a scrambling Plummer made the second half. life hectic for the Pirate defense, including a 30-yard dash on a third and seven play late in the third quarter. 2:04 remaining tied the game at 10- tackles.

27-yard field goal by Eric Richards the game. gave the Bearcats the lead for good.

the game, but Marcus Crandell was tackles.

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ing 13-10 victory over East Carolina helped a Marcus Crandell 23-44 for 242 yds. 12 carries for 48 yds. Scott Harley Chad Holcomb 42 yd. kick (longest kick of the year)

Logan Mark Libiano 14 tackles did not return the rest of the game.

"The new quarterback was more mobile," said Mark Libiano, who led

said

Pirate offense continued to rates, Emmanuel McDaniel, had his struggle in the fourth quarter as ECU best performance of the season as he

was three plays and out in two straight picked off a Bearcat pass deep in the series. Cincinnati took advantage, as end zone. McDaniel knew however, they drove 50 yards in 10 plays as a that Plummer was a key difference in

"He came in and ran the option, The Pirates had one last chance and we weren't really expecting it," with just over a minute remaining in said McDaniel, who also had three

> A factor that hurt the Pirate defense was in the sec-

ond quar-7 passes for 108 yds. Darden was in

Plummer gained 69 yards on 12 Cincinnati took full advantage of carries and was 3-6 for 22 yards after ECU's loss as Orlando Smith rushed coming in for starter Eric Vibberts in for 126 yards on 22 carries. "Our defense played well, even

jured, and

with the loss of Travis," said Logan. After a scoreless first quarter, another solid Pirate defensive perfor- Cincinnati got on the board first with Eric Patterson's 1-yard run with mance. Libiano contributed with 14 a 27-yard field goal by Richards to take a 3-0 lead. ECU answered at the 7:13 Starting cornerback for the Pi- mark, after a Tabari Wallace intercep-

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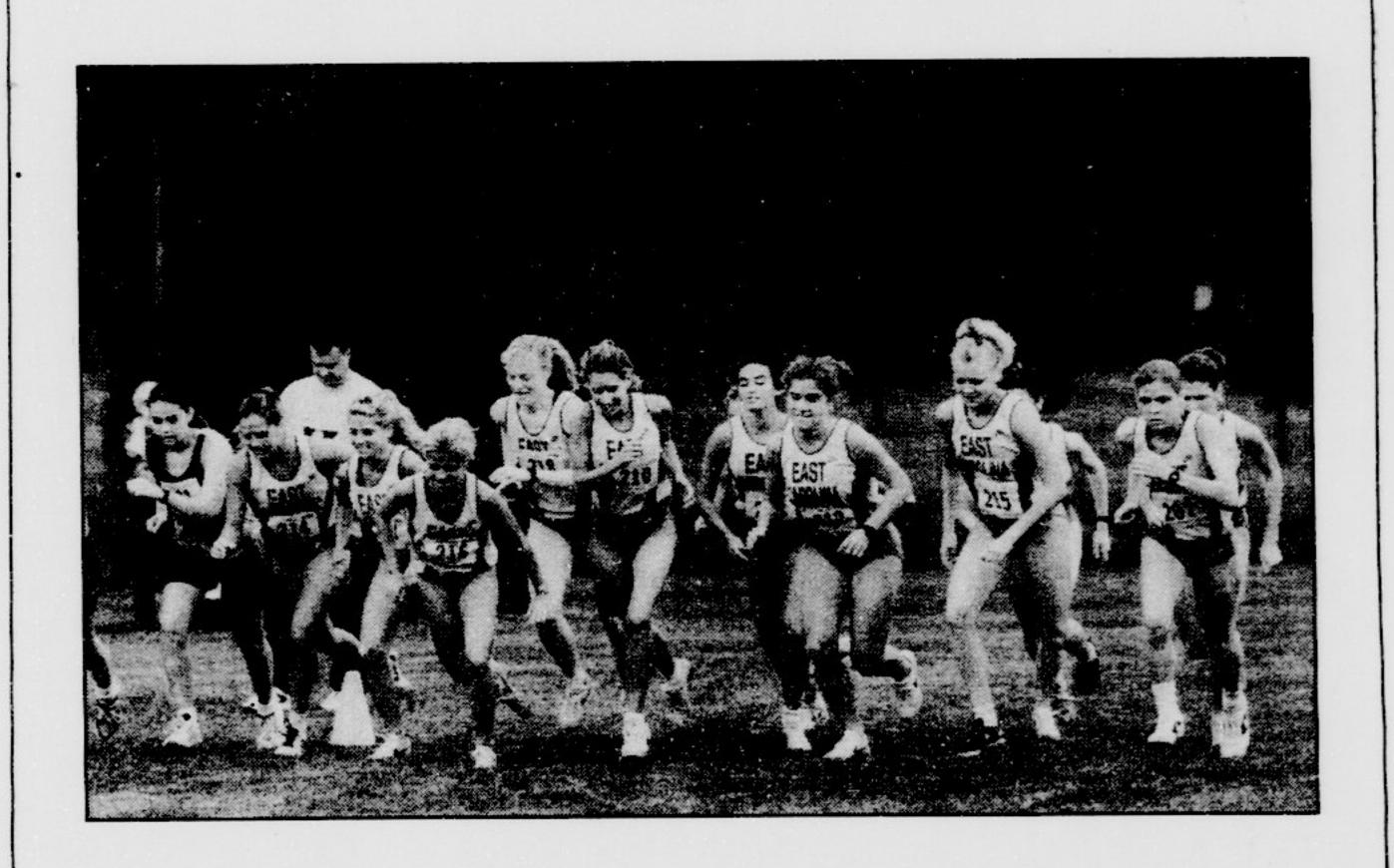


Photo Courtesy of Kip Sloan Ready! Set! Go! Members of the cross country team prepare to start in Saturday's meet at Lake Kristi. The Lady Pirates placed second behind South Carolina.

Former DB killed in accident

Travis Amanda Ross Sports Editor

> Junior Robinson was killed Oct. 1 in a freak car accident. Reports in- yards and 12 kicks for 219 yards. and voted ECU Player of the Virginia dicate that Robinson was traveling As far as tackles, Robinson was an Tech Game by Media. east in a westbound lane near the expert. In a game against Cincinnati Winston-Salem area. No alcohol was he had five solo tackles, and later

A native of High Point,

nior year he rushed for 1,500 yards honors and awards. He was named and accounted for 900 yards receiv- First Team, Associated Press Alling. He was very talented and stood South Independent; Second Team out on the Pirate team from the very All-America, The Sporting News; Former defensive back for ECU, beginning. During his first season Blue-Gray All-Star Classic Partici-Robinson returned four punts for 29 pant; ECAC Honor Roll (vs. Temple); involved according to reports. Wit- on against Temple added another ing to be an outstanding player. He nesses say he had been traveling in eight tackles to his list. Against both was recruited by other excellent

Robinson completed his junior Robinson started his career here at year with 52 tackles and five interented and outstanding athlete just ECU in 1987 after an impressive ceptions. During that year in 1988, a football player, but he also held a high school career. During his se- he earned defensive player of the position on the ECU track team. In game honors against West Virginia the midst of his junior year he was and Miami, Fla. During the Miami also a part of the 1988 Pirate 4x100game Robinson picked off two meter relay team that qualified for Hurricane's passes and had seven the NCAA Championships. tackles. Robinson also recorded a career-high 10 tackles against South- life in the NFL. He also played de-

ern Miss.

East Carolina wasn't the only school to see that Robinson was gothe wrong direction for one-quarter Illinois and Georgia Southern he refootball programs which included corded five tackles for each game. South Carolina and Virginia.

Not only was this highly tal-

Robinson spent two years of his fensive back for the Memphis Mad During his senior year Dogs of the Canadian Football Robinson racked up a number of League.



Sports News

Volleyball team stomps Buccaneers

Avram Klein Staff Writer



Last Friday, Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum

slaughter house. The Lady Pirates Lady Pirates' senior outside hitters Volleyball team of ECU trampled from Henrietta, New York drilled 17 the visiting Charleston Southern kills. Richards explained, "We Buccaneers in three straight sets. didn't really know anything about The sets, which were won at 15-13, how they played, so we just started 15-7 and 15-8 improving the Lady strong and came out on top."

against the Buccaneers, but the Pidigs. rates were able to overcome the The ECU Lady Pirate Volleyball loss of points and win the set. "I team will do battle Monday night see that we are maturing ... "Walker against the University of North explained, "we kept out heads up Carolina. ECU will host the early on when we were down by Tarheels in Williams Arena at nine points."

Melanie Richards, one of the scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Pirates' record to 12-7 for the sea- Carrie Brne, a senior player for the lady Pirates from Chicago, "We played well," said head Illinoise slammed 16 kills, while coach Kim Walker. The first set Freshman setter Kristin Warner led opened with a dramatic struggle the team with 31 assists and 16

Minges Coliseum. The match is

Women's soccer defeated

Erika Leigh Hamby

took on the Lady Eagles of American University on Saturday, Oct. 7,

their 3-1 win over ECU. ECU only a little over a minute into course of the match was ECU's the game.

"I think the team had a very good first half," said Heather Good. came into the second "We really worked together well." half looking tired

File photo

as well as community activities. Each year, the cheerleading squad holds tryouts for Pee Dee.

(Left), the former Pirate mascot, shown in 1982, was replaced by the new Pee Dee designed by David Franks in

September of 1983. (Right), today's Pee Dee helps promote the crowd through appearances at Pirate athletic events,

"We really worked together well." half looking tired After the Pirate goal, AU an- and sluggish, but AU The Lady Pirates soccer team swered four minutes later with their was able to overcome own goal to tie it at 1-1 for the re- this obstacle to score mainder of the first half. The first two more goals, winhere at the East Carolina Soccer half ended with Lady Eagle Lisa ning the game. How-Complex. The two teams played Herndon going down with a wrist ever, the second half with bad field conditions, which injury. She later returned to the did not belong only were worsened later in the first half game in the end of the second half to AU. The ECU deby more rain. The game was played with a cast. A penalty by Davis for a fense took a domiquickly with both teams coming on trip resulted in AU being given a nating role in the strong in the first half. The second penalty kick, which was missed by second half with 13 half however, was dominated by AU. Lady Eagle Danielle Pini. Directly saves at the goal by Their intense play eventually led to after the play ECU head coach Neil seniors Joey Clark Roberts questioned the official and The Pirates took control early about a call. The official did not Corcoran. It was a in the game with freshman Heather appear to even listen to the ques- team effort to keep Good, assisted by Megan Davis, tion and yellow carded Coach Rob- the ball out of scorscoring the first and only goal for erts. Also yellow carded during the ing range. The Lady

sophomore Barrie Gottschalk.

Both teams

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How the top 20 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared last week:

Photo by KEN CLARK

Miami 41-17. Next: vs. Wake For- Methodist, Saturday. est. Saturday.

play. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday. Duke, Saturday. No. 3 Florida (5-0) beat No. 21 Saturday.

No. 4 Colorado (5-1) lost to No.

State, Oct. 21. No. 5 Ohio State (5-0) beat No.

22 Wisconsin, Saturday. No. 5 Southern Cal (5-0) beat California 26-16. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.

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No. 7 Michigan (5-1) lost to No. diana, Oct. 21. No. 8 Texas A&M (2-2) lost to

No. 9 Virginia (5-2) lost to

No. 10 Tennessee (5-1) beat No.

Alabama, Saturday. 24 Kansas 40-24. Next: at Iowa sissippi State 48-20. Next: vs. No. 3 No. 10 Tennessee 49-31. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.

No. 12 Penn State (3-2) lost to Purdue, Saturday.

No. 13 Kansas State (5-0) beat State, Saturday.

No. 14 Oklahoma (4-1) beat 25 Northwestern 19-13. Next: at In- Iowa State 39-26. Next: vs. No. 20 Texas, Saturday.

No. 15 Washington (3-2) lost to No. 1 Florida State (5-0) beat Texas Tech 14-7. Next: vs. Southern No. 23 Notre Dame 29-21. Next: at No. 19 Stanford, Saturday. No. 16 Alabama (4-1) beat

No. 2 Nebraska (5-0) did not North Carolina 22-17. Next: vs. North Carolina State 27-11. Next: vs. No. 10 Tennessee, Saturday. No. 17 Oregon (4-1) beat Pa-

LSU 28-10. Next: at No. 11 Auburn, 18 Arkansas 49-31. Next: at No. 16 cific 45-7. Next: at California, Sat-No. 11 Auburn (4-1) beat Mis- No. 18 Arkansas (4-2) lost to

Mississippi, Saturday. No. 19 Stanford (3-0-1) at Ari-

12 Penn State 28-25. Next: at No. No. 5 Ohio State 28-25: Next: at zona State. Next: vs. No. 15 Washington, Saturday. No. 20 Texas (4-1) beat Rice 37-

Missouri 30-0. Next: at Oklahoma 13. Next: vs. No. 14 Oklahoma, Saturday.



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Racer involved in fatal crash

Driver decapitated in Saturday's NASCAR race

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Russell Phillips, the pole-sitter in Friday's Winston 100 NASCAR Sportsman Series stock car race, was killed in a multi-car crash at Charlotte Motor Speedway Oct. 7.

The top and rollcage on the Oldsmobile driven by Phillips, a race car fabricator by trade and a volunteer firemen in Charlotte, were ripped apart in the incident. Officials said Phillips died of massive head injuries.

The crash occurred on lap 17 of the 67-lap event. The race resumed after about a 40-minute de-

Phillips, 26, is the ninth fatality in the 36-year history of Charlotte Motor Speedway, including

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seven drivers and two mechanics. He track racer in the Carolinas for three is the third Sportsman driver killed years. at the track. The last previous death on the 1 1/2-mile oval was Gary widow, Jennifer. Batson, a Sportsman driver, in May

Sportsman start for Phillips, who had one top-10 finish and had just won his first pole. Prior to Sports- cidents in the race, which was won

The Sportsman series is an en-It was the 17th NASCAR of the drivers have limited racing experience on big tracks.

There were no other serious acman racing, he was a weekend short by Gary Laton in a Chevrolet.

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It was Smith's first collegiate touch-

Chad Holcolmb had his longest 42-yarder to put the Pirates up by three going in to half.

Another Pirate who had an impressive performance was freshman running back Scott Harley, who came

tion, when Crandell found a wide in for an injured Jerris McPhail. The open Troy Smith for a 26-yard strike. New Jersey native had 48 yards on 12 carries for ECU. Harley, however, would have rather had the win.

"I gained a lot of confidence tokick of the year, when he booted a day," said Harley. "But it is hard losing and I would have rather won the Marcus Crandell was 23-44 for

> 242 yards, and wide receiver Jason Nichols had an impressive outing as he caught seven passes for 108 yards. The Pirates have an open date this week, as they will prepare for

Temple on Homecoming. "I'm glad to have the open date,"said Logan. "We have to attend

to some of our problems." Bowl

The Pirates are now 0-1 in the Alliance race...Southern Mississippi defeated Louisville on Saturday to improve to 3-2. The Pirates face the Golden Eagles on Oct. 28th...Jerris McPhail's injury appears to be a sprained wrist, and Travis Darden apparently sprained his ankle. They are both okay today.

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Phillips is survived by his other, they were able to score two goals and take the lead.

"I think we played really hard "[We] Played the first half well maintry-level superspeedway circuit. Most the first half," said Megan Davis. taining, but the same level was a prob-"The second half was a little bit dif- lem in the second half." ferent, we didn't come out as strong."

pleased with the first half of play, and p.m.

Eagles were not able to score again agreed that the second half could until past the midpoint of the sec- have been played better, but overall ond half. Then, one right after an- they seemed pleased with the game. "We are improving game to game to game," Coach Neil Roberts said.

> The Lady Pirates will be on the road Thursday, Oct. 12 at UNC-

The entire team seemed very Wilmington. Game time is set for 7

ECU from page 1

rivalry with East Carolina," said N. the fans." C. State Athletic Director Todd

"We have had a great working relationship with our colleagues and friends at East Carolina, and together we have worked hard to make this happen. Both football teams made a commitment some time ago to schedule a home and home series. Now, the Charlotte package adds another unique dimension to the history of the series."

ECU Head Coach Steve Logan is excited about the renewal of the

"What a thrill it's going to be for the fans in the state of North Carolina to see these two first-class porters. Ticket orders for the 1996 programs get back together," said Charlotte game will be filled through

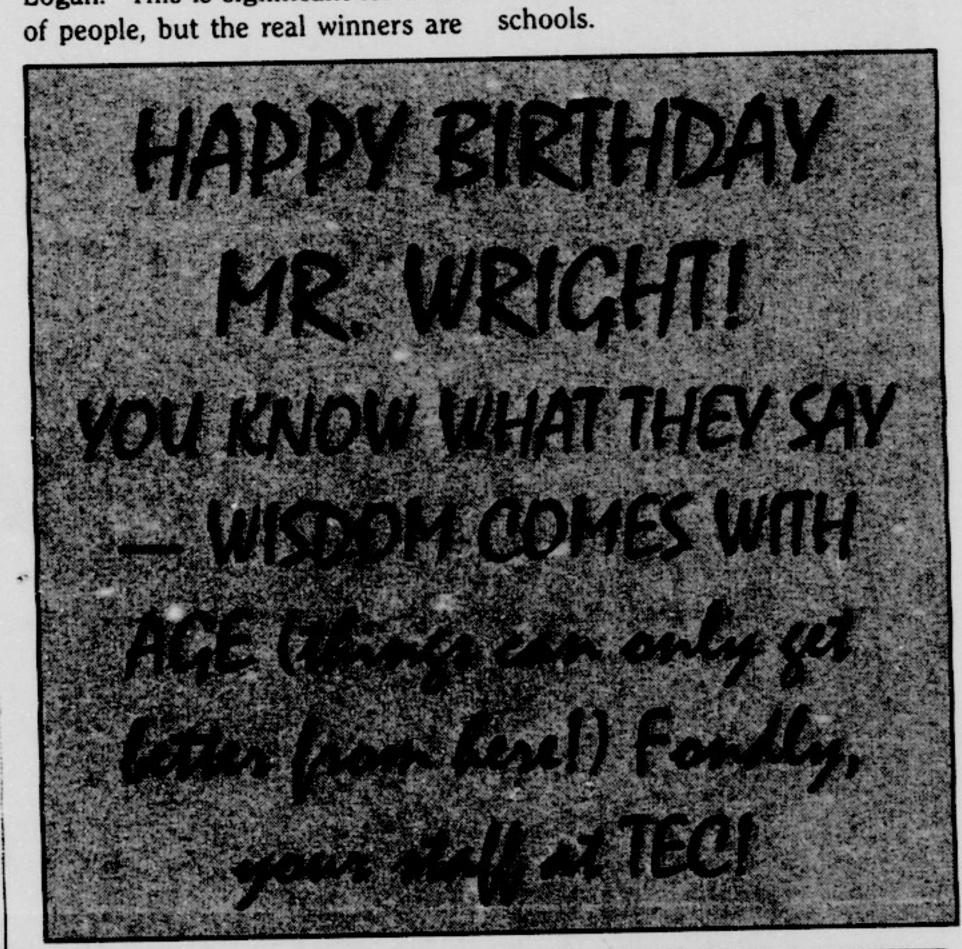
The series had come under some scrutiny after the 1987 game in which there was a melee on the field after the ECU victory. N.C. State also

felt that the lack of seating at Dowdy-Ficklen was a problem. But with the expansion of the stadium in 1997, that problem no longer exists. In recent weeks the plan had

been on the table from ECU's Hamrick, and Turner finally agreed to the deal.

"We are extremely pleased to get the details worked out," Hamrick

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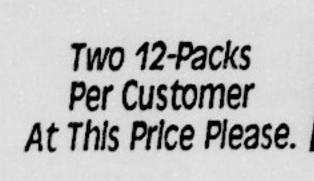
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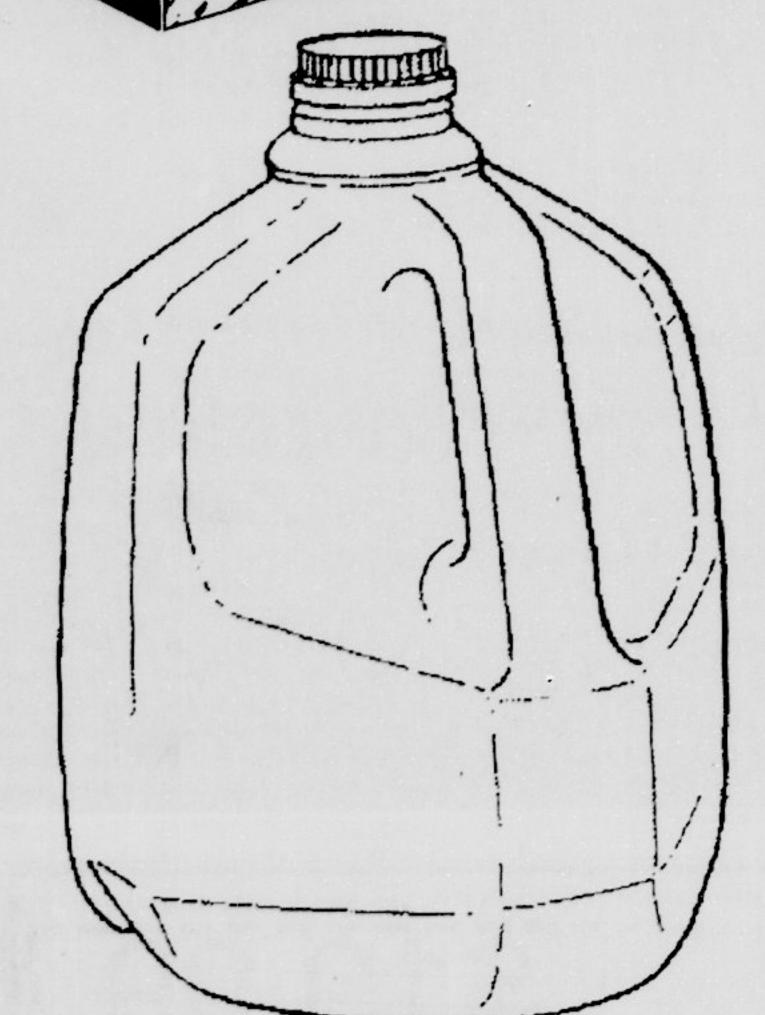
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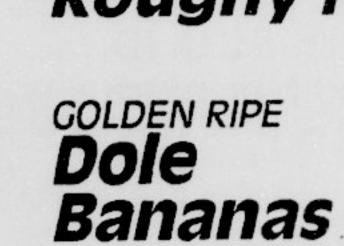
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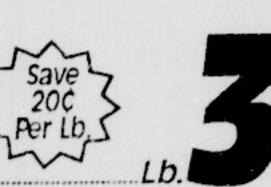
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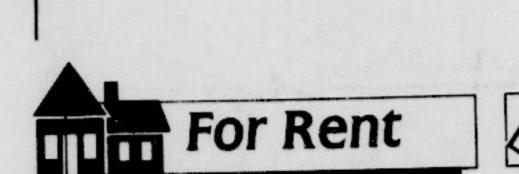
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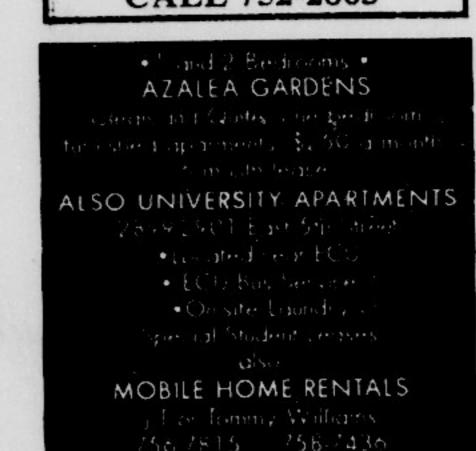


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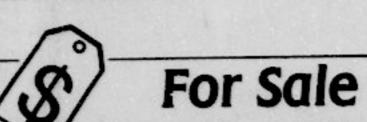
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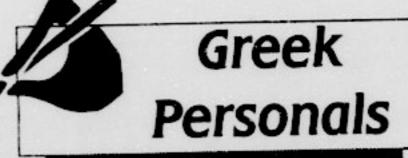
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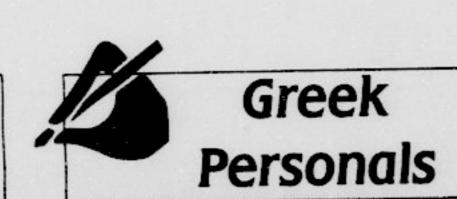
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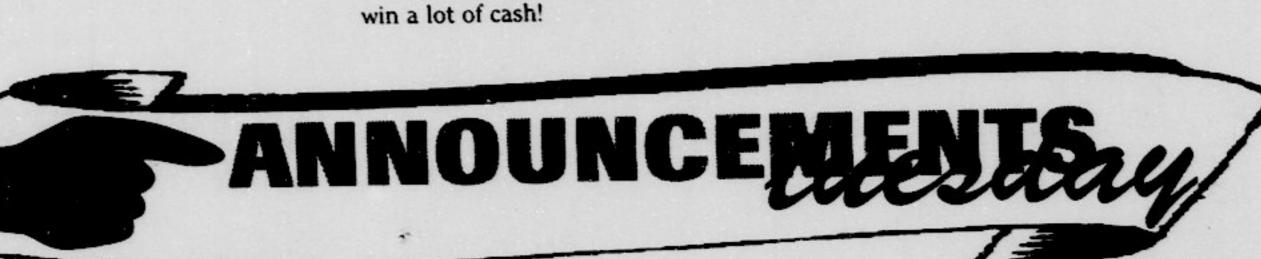
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ALLIANCE PPHA will have their next meeting in Greene Hall on October 11th. We will be planning for

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Join us today at 5:00 in GCB room 3009. Dr. Joe Kiley and Dr. Scott Below will be giving a presentation on bond mutual funds. This is a great opportunity to learn how to make sound investments. The club is open to all majors. Please

WELCOME ECU WOMEN

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) meets the second Wednesday each month at Szechuan Garden Restaurant at 5:30pm. The meeting on October 11 will feature a report by Ms. Terry Shank on her participation in the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing, China, August 30 to September 15, 1995. NOW members, ECU women, and other interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 413-3303

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

ORGANIZATION (ISA) Will meet on Wednesday October 11, 1995 at 5:00-6:00pm GCB 1015. Speaker Tarrick Cox SHIPREC. Elections will also be held.

SOCIAL WORK CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALLIANCE Attention all SW/CJ majors, intended majors and minors. Social Work Criminal Justice Alli-

ance will meet TODAY in room GC 3014. You're support is greatly needed and appreciated. ATTENTION: OMICRON DELTA KAPPA We are having a meeting on Thursday, October 12, 1995 from 5:15-6:15pm in MSC Great Room

Hope to see you there. **GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS** Next meeting Thursday, October 19 at 4:00pm

in GCB 1019. Activities, T-Shirt orders and Fun! STUDENT NCAE The next SNCAE meeting will be held on October 12 at 4:30 in Speight 308. Please bring teddy

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October 10 through October 16: Events scheduled for A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and free; less otherwised noted. TUES, October 10-GUEST RECITAL, Clifford Leaman, saxophone, and Derek J. Parsons, piano, from Furman University (8:00pm). MON, October 16-PERCUS-SION PLAYERS, Harold Jone, Director (8:00pm). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the

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at 328-6387.

SOCCER PLAYERS Soccer players don't pass up the soccer tration meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at 5pm in the General Classroom Building 1031. For more information call Recreational Services 328-

6387. SECOND SESSION AEROBICS Register for the second session aerobics session from today thru October 13 9:00am-5:00pm in 204 Christenbury Gym. Choose from aerobics, STEP, Low Impact, Hi-Lo, Funk, Funk Step, Aquarobics, Hi-Lo STEP, Beliy Busters, and Toning. The session runs from October 16-Decem-

ber 8. For more information Call Recreational

Services at 328-6387.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES WELLNESS **101 SERIES** Learn how to make healthy choices specific to your fitness goals during Recreatinal Services Wellness 101 Series Class on November 1,8,15, and 19 from 5:30pm-6:30pm in 102 Chr istenbury Gym. The topics to be covered include basic principles of exercise, goal setting, time management nutrition, equipment selection and use, strength training, stretching, and stress management. Registration for this class wil be held October 16-31. For more information call Recreational

Services 328-6387. BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT Learn Time Management, Study Strategies, Notetaking Strategies, Test Preparation, Test-taking Strategies, and how to Relieve Test Anxiety in this five-part program. Mondays at 1:30pm beginning October 16. Counseling Center. Call 328-

6661 to register. **UNDERSTANDING ROMANCE - THE CRAZINESS OF DATING**

How do you build and maintain a healthy, satisfying relationship? Find out on Wednesday, October 18 at 3:30pm. Counseling Cent er. Call 328-LIVING WITH AIDS

11:00-12:00am General Classroom Building, Rm #1026. A member of the Greenville community will be available to answer questions related to her life and her experiences as a person living with AIDS. For further information about this event contact the Office of Health Promotion and Well-being (328-6793), Student Health Ser-

vices (328-6794), or PICASO (830-1660) AIDS QUILT: HISTORY, MEAnING, AND

11:00-12:00am General Classroom Building, Rm # 1026. Come learn about the quilt and the process used in developing a panel. Participants will learn the procedures and specifications necessary for the creation of a panel. For further in formation contact the Office of Health Promotion and Well-being (328-6793), Student Healt h

Services (328-6794), or PICASO (830-1600)

CANNED AIDS Help support PICASO by donating canned goods and non-perishable items. Drop-boxes are located in Mendenhall, Christenbury, Student Health Center, residence halls, and various Greek organizations. Needed are all types of canned vegetables, high protein foods (tuna, peanut butter, pork and beans), ready to eat meals, microwave meals, nutritional supplements, dry goods, and

personal items. RESIDENCE HALL BOWLING LEAGUE A FREE league for all residence hall students is being offered at Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Lanes. The league, for 4 person teams, will offer: team, individual awards and Pizza/ Trophy Award nights; Free drink refills at "The Spot"; and \$1.00 practice games. The leagues start October 16 and are offered as a part of the H & R Fun Stamp Program. One team member should attend the registration meeting on October 11 at 3:30pm in BB 205. Call Mark Carroll

B-GLAD B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the MSC Underground. Speaker related to GLB History Month. Be sure to check out our display in the MSC lobby for National Coming Out Day,

food drive. See you at the meeting.

October 11. Please bring food for the Picasso

EAST CAROLINA HONORS **ORGANIZATION** Don't miss out on the FREE Food at the next meeting of ECHO which will be held Tuesday Oct. 10th at 5:30 in GCB 3006.If you are an Honors Program Student, Teaching Fellow and/ or have a 3.3 GPA or better then you qualify for membership. Club dues should be paid at this meeting. For more information contact Joseph

ATTENTION: MIDDLE GRADES The next meeting of the National Collegiate Middle School Association will be held Tues. Oct. 10 at 3:30pm in Speight 308. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Parmalee Hawk. Her presentation will deal with preparing for the NTE/

and prospective, are invited to attend. ALPHA KAPPA DELTA: INTERNATIONAL

Praxis tests. All middle grade majors, current

SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY AKD is presently seeking new members. If you are a Junior with a Sociology major or minor, and meet the following requirements. Overall GPA of 3.0 - successfully completed at least four courses in sociology. Have an interest in the study of sociology. Please join us for our first meeting. October 11 in Brewster D-302 12:00-1:00pm.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The ECON society is holding a general meeting Thursday, October 12th in Brewster D room 305 at 5:00pm. Please join us for a discussion of job opportunities for Economics Majors and Graduate School. If you have any questions contact Prudence Woo at 328-6006. Members, Non-mem-

bers all majors are welcome. Please join us.

MAJORS/MINORS FAIR Confused about a major? Attend the Majors/ Minors Fair, 12:30-3:30pm on Wednesday November 1 in Mendenhall's Great Room. The fair is being sponsored by the Career Education Committee. It will give ECU students an opportunity to meet with faculty and students to discuss potential majors and minors. There will be over 40 academic departments in attendance. An excellent opportunity for students who are undecided, uncertain, or just curious about a

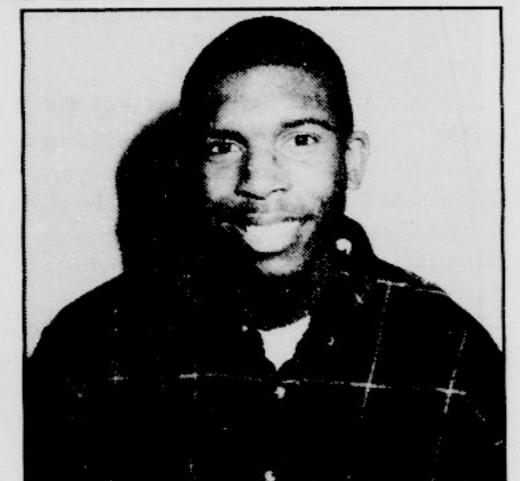
major. All students are encouraged to attend.

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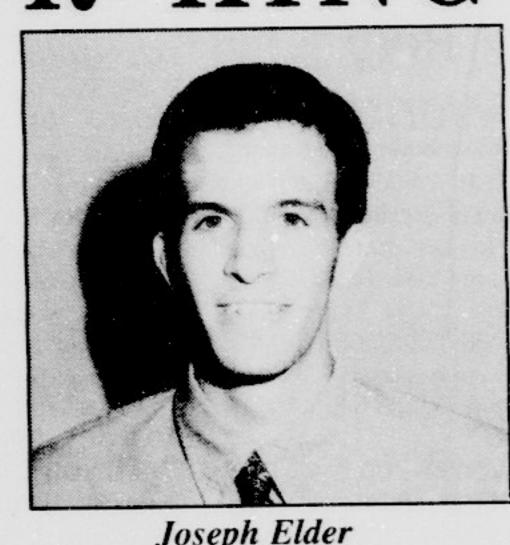
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Thomas Marcinowski Jr. Rep. for Omicron Delta Kappa Premed/Biology Organization: Ph Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity.



Del Williams Sophomore Rep. for Fletcher Hall Organizations: Fletcher Hall Council, Vice President RHA.



Joseph Elder Rep. for Delta Sigma Phi Volunteered with March of Dimes, Ronald Mc Donald House. Organizations: ECU Honor Board

VOTING 1. Mendenhall Student Center Information Booth 8:30 - 6:00

2. ECU Student store 8 - 5

3. Base of College Hill 8-5

4. Belk Allied Health Bldg 8-5

5. Medical School 2nd North Room 45 8-5

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN



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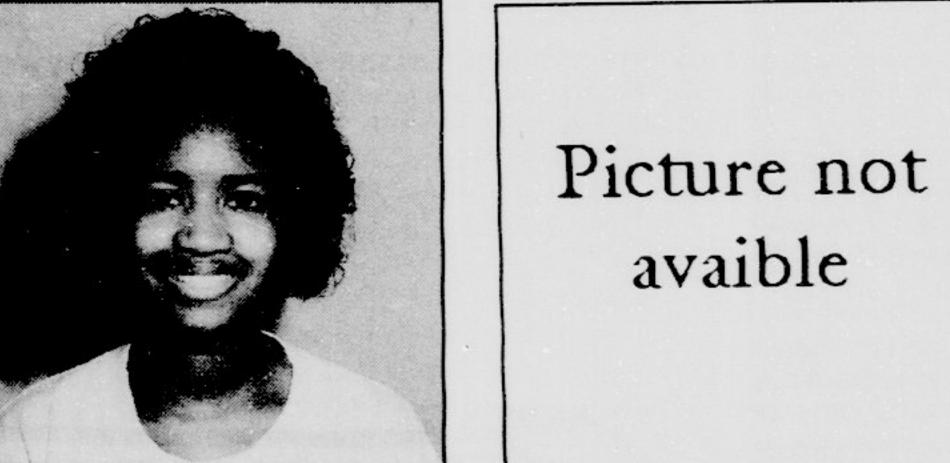
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Angie Nix Rep. for Alpha Phi Bus Acct. Volunteered with Operation Sunshine, Ronald Mc Donald House



Shaniqua Yarcia Council Rep. for White Hall Council Child Life Organizations: Member White Hall Council Volunteered with:



PCMH-Pediatrics/Oncology

Jessica Mabry

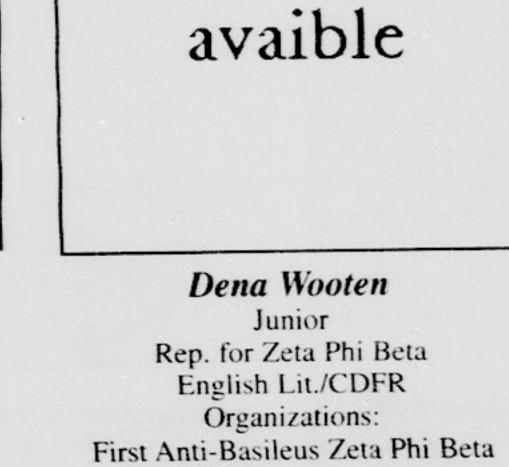
Rep. for Sigma Gamma RHO Sorority

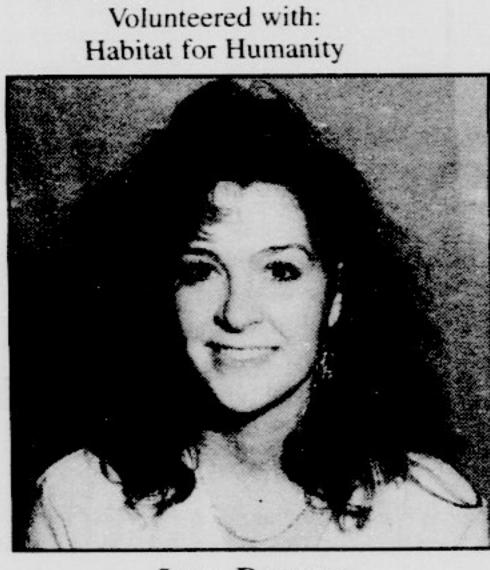
Elementary Education

Organizations:

Sigma Gamma RHO, Chaplin of the

National Pan Hellenic Council





Jane Dorman Senior Rep. for RCLS Recreation and Leisure Studies Organizations: Two years of Membership (RCLS) Volunteered with American Heart Association

Stacey Bornstein

Freshman

Rep. for Fletcher Hall

RCLS

Organizations:

Floor Representative on Hall Council

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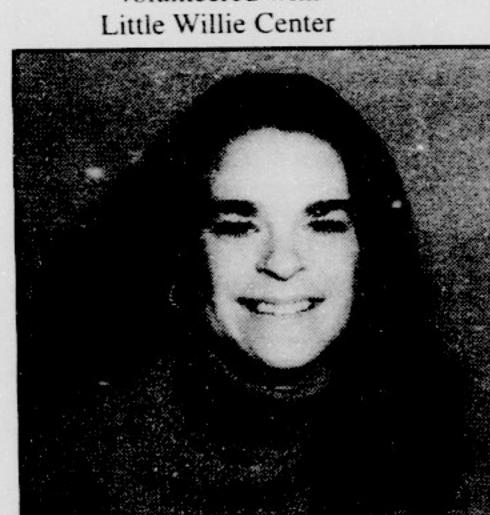
Homeless Shelter in Greenville



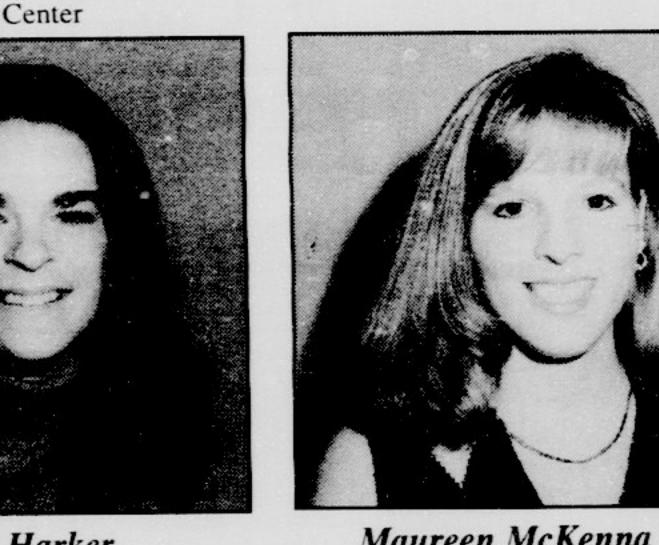
Jenna K. Sellers Rep.for Sigma Sigma Sigma Psychology Organizations: Sigma Sigma Sigma Volunteered with



Keri Riddell Sophomore Rep. for Greene Hall Exercise Physiology Organizations: Resident Advisor Greene Hall, ECU



Brandie Harker Senior Rep. for Psi Chi Psychology Organizations: President of Psi Chi, Gamma Beta Phi



Maureen McKenna Senior Rep. for Panhellenic Occupational Theraphy Organizations: Panhellenic President Volunteered with



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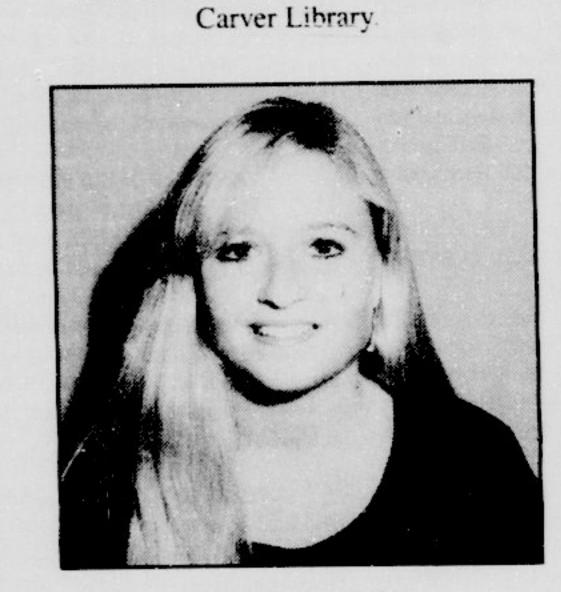


Sybil Theresita McLean Sophomore Rep. for Gospel Choir Double Art + Comm Organizations:

Choir Member/Historian



Michelle Ambrose Sophomore Rep. for Jones Hall Construction Management Organizations: Jones Hall Council Representative/Resident Advisor for Jones Hall



Tracy Hyman

Rep. for Delta Sigma Theta

Biology

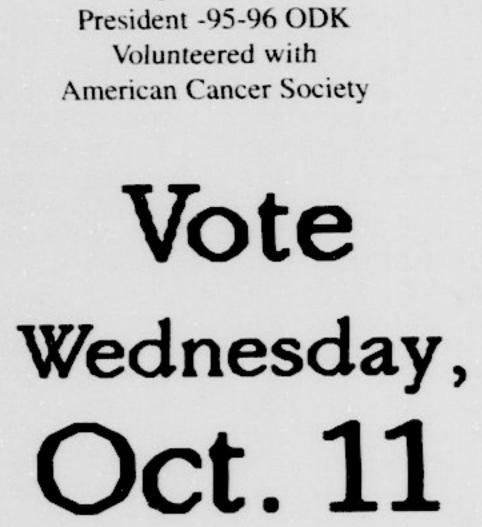
Volunteered with

Girl Scouts of America & Tutoring,

Beth Powell Senior Rep. for Lambda Chi Alpha Elementary Education Organizations: Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega (Rush



Tammy Putzier Rep. for Gamma Beta Phi Member of Service and Induction Committee -95-96, vice president -95-96



Lucy Goodwin

Rep. for Omicron Delta Kappa

History

Organizations:

Must have valid student I.D.



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