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## Briefs

### Around the State

RALEIGH (AP) — It will be more than just another argument before the U.S. Supreme Court when parties square off over congressional districts that were drawn to ensure minority representation on the U.S. House.

Oral argument is scheduled for today before the nation's highest court.

At stake are the seats of Reps. Mel Watt and Eva Clayton, both Democrats. Watt represents North Carolina's 12th District and Clayton represents the First District, both drawn to elect minorities.

RALEIGH (AP) — A slaughterhouse big enough to kill and carve millions of hogs a year can generate thousands of new jobs in Eastern North Carolina but also add costs that promoters won't discuss, says a Bladen County commissioner.

IBP Corp. wants to build a hog-slaughtering plant on a 323-acre parcel near Tarboro. Edgecombe County commissioners, who met Monday night, must approve rezoning the land for that purpose.

### Around the Country

NEW YORK (AP) — An American kidney dialysis patient is twice as likely to die in a given year as a patient in Japan and parts of Western Europe, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

The newspaper said it investigated the American dialysis business, particularly National Medical Care Inc., the most influential company in the field. It said it found an industry that uses equipment and procedures that cut costs and raise profits, often at the expense of patients' health.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man burst into a home looking for a teen-age girl he claimed had given him AIDS and opened fire, killing two people and wounding three before shooting himself to death, police said.

The man reloaded his semiautomatic pistol and went back into the house to shoot several times Sunday as children and others fled through windows and back doors, witnesses told police.

### Around the World

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Bones, teeth and other artifacts of several U.S. servicemen missing in Cambodia during the Vietnam War were handed over to American officials in Phnom Penh Monday.

An undetermined number of remains were given to U.S. officials in six coffins draped with American flags. They were recovered in two separate operations in cooperation with Cambodian officials.

PARIS (AP) — A man took students and a teacher hostage at a primary school for about two hours Monday before he was captured.

The man entered Louis Aragon School in the northern Paris suburb of Clichy as classes were ending and seized 30 students and their teacher, police said.

## African dance highlights festival

Pre-Kwanzaa celebration strengthens African American heritage

Miriam Brooks  
Staff writer

The second annual Pre-Kwanzaa festival, which featured The Cultural Movement African Dance Company, was celebrated at 7 p.m. on December 1 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Kwanzaa is an African American holiday celebration which begins on December 26 and ends on January 1. The celebration was created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga. The ceremony draws its symbolism and expressive forms from African agricultural festivals. The word Kwanzaa is Swahili, meaning "first fruit."

According to Anne Hurrey, di-

rector of The Cultural Movement, the strengthening of the African-American community is the primary aim of the festival.

"We as African-Americans must measure where we came from and where we are going," Hurrey said. "Kwanzaa symbolism serves as a reminder."

Hurrey explained the symbolism of Kwanzaa to the audience in Jenkins Art Building as a steady drum beat expanded in the background.

"Ears of corn are representative of children," Hurrey said.

Each family is supposed to have as many ears of corn as there are children present or hoped for. The unity cup, another prominent symbol, has two basic functions. The first is to pour forth libations for the ancestors.

"It is also drunk from as a symbol to promote unity in the family," Hurrey said.

The dancers then lit the seven candles of Kwanzaa representing the

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Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSE

The Cultural Movement from Goldsboro perform a native Guinea dance during a pre-Kwanzaa celebration which was held in Jenkins Art Building last Friday night.

## Rights, Responsibilities mark World Aids Day

Local activities raise awareness, hope and money for community

Holly Hagoy  
Staff writer

Many activities were held throughout Pitt county in recognition of World AIDS Day on Friday, Dec. 1. Among these activities were an interdenominational church service which looked at the issue of AIDS and how churches can become involved, an open house at the Pitt County Aids Service Organization (PICASO), a candlelight vigil

and a play performed by students at ECU.

"We had a good response," said John Beletz, director of PICASO. "The vigil went well also. Over 100 people came and we walked from Jarvis Memorial to the Town Commons. It helped energize people to continue education about AIDS."

The play, sponsored by Gary Faircloth, was performed directly after the vigil and dealt with the impact of AIDS on families.

Since the emergence of AIDS in the early 1980's, the number of people infected by the illness has been steadily increasing. As of June 30, 1995, 1,169,811 cumulative AIDS cases have been reported to the World Health Organization world wide.

AIDS affects people everywhere

and Pitt County is no exception. There have been 187 reported cases of AIDS in Pitt County. This number is only inclusive of cases that were reported and does not include anonymous testing and does not include people who have come to the area for treatment.

To help make people everywhere more aware of the problem and to help educate people about AIDS related issues, the World Health Organization began World AIDS Day eight years ago.

The theme for this year's World AIDS Day was "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities" which strengthens the idea of equality and solidarity in the world response to the HIV/AIDS cause.

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## Pro-life message creates discussion

Marguerite Benjamin  
Senior Writer

An advertising supplement in last Thursday's issue of *TEC*, has a lot of people talking. The insert, an in-depth pro-life argument, was

"If you want someone to listen, you have to wake them up and get their attention first,"

— Regan Buzzell, sophomore

alarming and in poor taste while others said the insert was just a strong presentation of a legitimate argument.

Among those students who found the article informative and fair were sophomores Regan Buzzell and Calvin Stephenson.

"I thought it was about time," said Buzzell. "We hear so much about pro-choice." Stephenson agreed and said he was happy to see that someone took the time to write an in-depth, pro-life argument.

Buzzell added that although some of the pictures were a bit extreme, she felt they were highly effective and made the argument stronger.

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## College endorsed

Nontraditional students given new option to earning degrees

Marguerite Benjamin  
Senior Writer

Due to the increasing number of nontraditional students, members of the faculty senate reviewed and endorsed a new concept that will allow students to earn a degree even if they are unable to keep a regular Monday through Friday schedule.

During its Nov. 7 meeting, the senate approved the motion of students earning degrees at ECU by attending classes on Friday nights and Saturdays.

The new weekend college plan will primarily benefit nontraditional students and should be in effect by the beginning of the Fall 1996 semester, according to Chancellor Richard Eakin.

"The idea originated with a group of individuals on campus and was subjected to a series of reviews before the endorsement was granted," Eakin said. "It is designed to provide educational opportunities to students who cannot attend classes at the regular time."

Eakin added that by enrolling less than part time, having a course load of about six hours per semester, weekend college students would take more than twice as long as regular students to earn a degree.

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## Student protests T-shirts

Student Stores continues to sell remaining merchandise

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

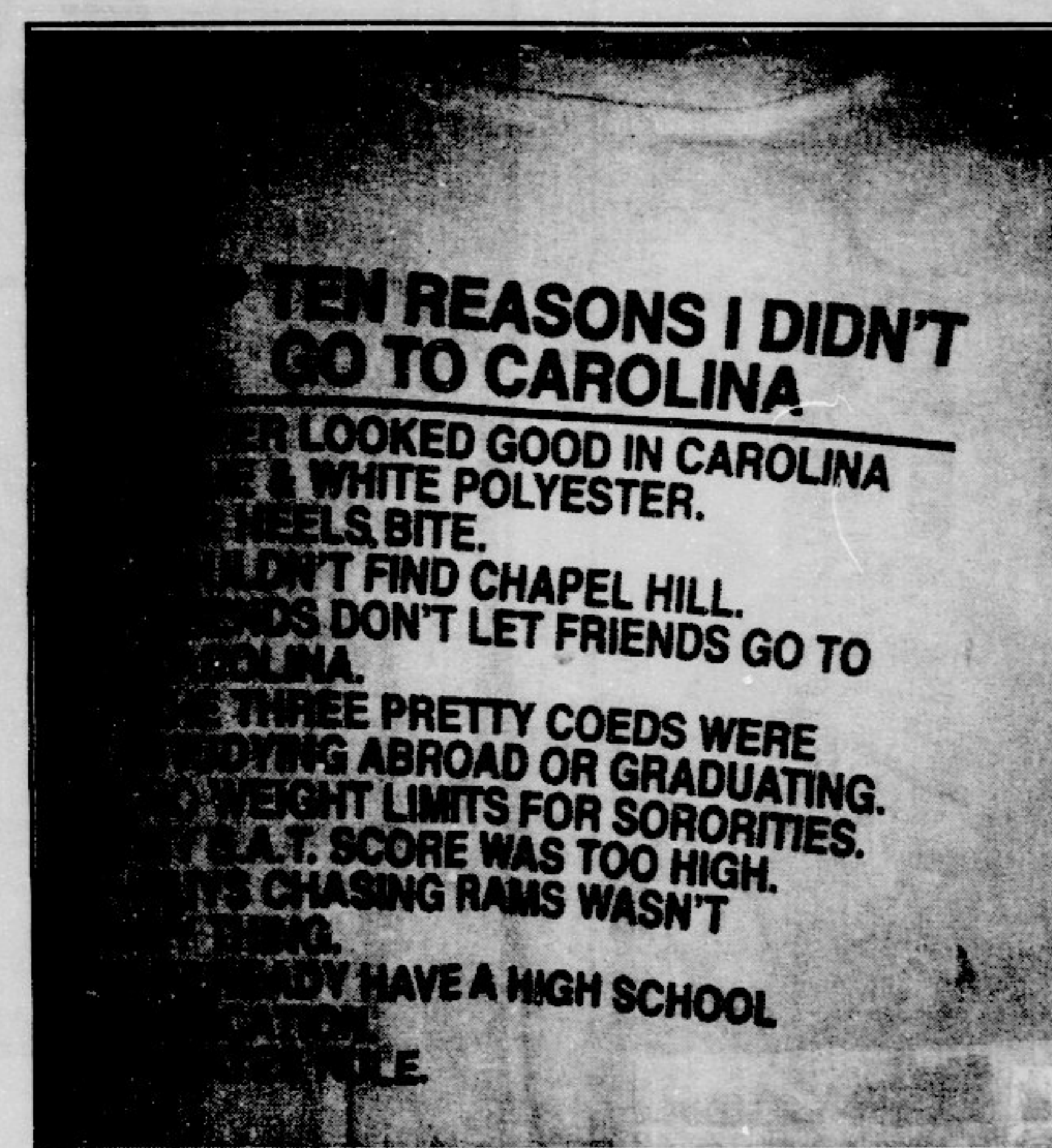
After shopping in the Student Stores, an ECU student believes she has been discriminated against.

Nicole Lewis, a senior at ECU, was shopping at the Student Store in August when she ran across a T-shirt stating "The Top Ten Reasons Why I did not go to Carolina." On the shirt it gave 10 reasons why a student would prefer to go to ECU over UNC.

The shirt states for the sixth reason why a student should not go to Carolina as "There are no weight limits for sororities."

When Lewis read this she became upset. She felt this shirt should not be sold in the Student Stores because it discriminated

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Photos by KEN CLARK

This controversial shirt remains on sale in the Student Stores. Managers do not plan to reorder the item.

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## "Click it" campaign starts Campus housing and dining services ask students to jam

Grace Sullivan  
Staff Writer

"Click It or Ticket" campaign has been launched for Greenville.

The state wide program, which encourages motorists to buckle up, began three years ago and is already having surprising results. The campaign has cut deaths and serious accidents by 12 percent. The reduction of fatalities caused by drivers buckling their seat belts has saved taxpayers almost \$164 million in health care costs and lower insurance rates, according to a press release by the N.C. Highway Safety Initiative.

"Auto insurance companies also reduced their rate increase requests by \$33 million," said Insurance Commissioner Jim Long.

Commissioner Long has teamed up with Gov. Hunt in the "Click It or Ticket" campaign, which is bringing together the N.C. Department of Insurance and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"The aim of 'Click It' was to save lives and health care dollars — and it's working," Long said.

Commissioner Long is also pleased with the savings that are being attributed to the success of the "Click It" campaign.

"This is the first time in North Carolina history that a prospective saving has been attributed to a traffic safety program," Long said.

The 1995 campaign has been expanded to target seven new additional cities; one of them being

Greenville. As part of the new campaign, Greenville motorists can expect to see new check points set up to enforce the safety belt regulation laws.

Gov. Hunt has issued a warning to motorists urging them to buckle up or they will receive a ticket and pay a fine of \$25. The ticket does not affect the motorists' driving record or insurance points. However, on a positive note, the money received from the fines goes to support local public schools. The "Click It or Ticket" campaign has already raised over \$2.4 million for local public school districts.

Since the campaign first began in 1993, North Carolinians have made a conscious effort to comply with the seat belt regulations, the release stated. The rate of motorists who buckle up has climbed from 65 percent to 81 percent. Hunt believes this year's new campaign, which began Nov. 21, will continue to increase the percentage of motorists buckling their safety belts.

In addition to setting up more than 2,000 check points throughout the state, the new campaign

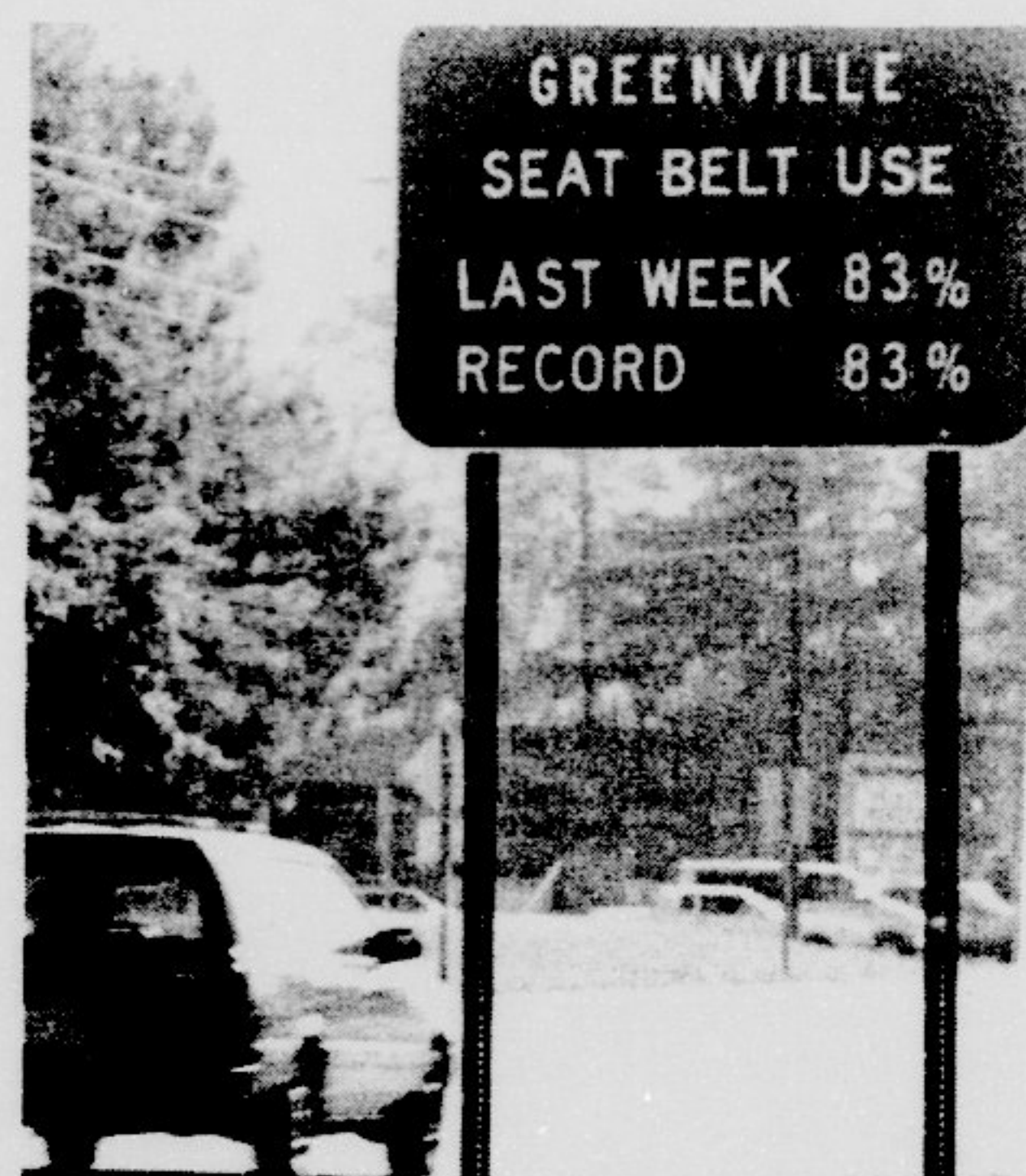


Photo by KEN CLARK

This sign on Charles Boulevard will be updated each week during the campaign.

will post seat belt feedback signs. The signs will show motorists the weekly percentage of seat belt use in the city. Greenville has already posted one of these signs on Charles Boulevard, near Minges Coliseum.

The signs are designed to prompt motorists to buckle up, and remind them "Click It or Ticket" is in operation.

In addition to looking for drivers violating the seat belt laws, law enforcement officers will be cracking down on impaired drivers, especially during the upcoming holiday season, the release stated.

## services ask students to jam

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

ECU's dining and housing services is sponsoring a pajama party. On Thursday, Dec. 7 students will be given the opportunity to participate in Jammie Jam at Todd and Mendenhall Dining Halls.

"It is free to all students," said Chris Warren, marketing manager for ECU's Campus Dining. "It will help students relax before exams. They will be able to take their minds off their worries."

Warren states the event was set

up to give students on campus the chance to participate in a non-alcoholic activity. He feels that the students need this activity since there is no reading day this semester.

The night will be filled with music, games, prizes and food for all those who attend.

"There will be a pajama contest, pillow fight, cereal bowl grab game and a butterfly dance contest," Warren said.

Activities are planned in individual residence halls to get students prepared for the big event. Warren states that the residence halls will be having contests to see

which of their residents have the craziest pajamas. The winners from these contests will compete in the finals on Thursday night.

"Dining and housing services hopes this event will help break up the monotony of everyday life," Warren said. "I would like to see the students become more involved. I want the students to get the whole experience while attending ECU. I think many times a student feels that dining and housing services are just there to take your money for dining and housing. This is our chance to

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## Eye in the sky

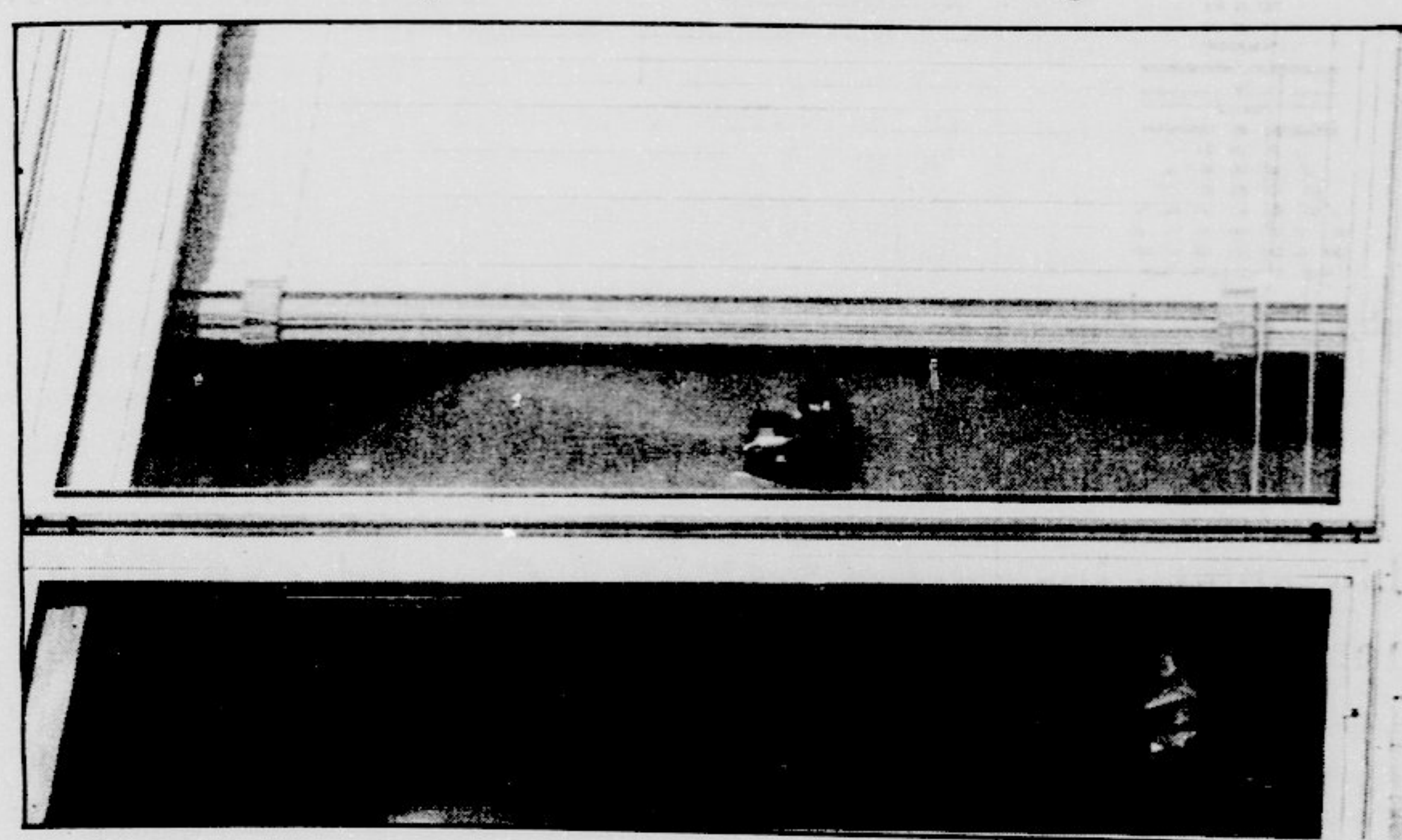


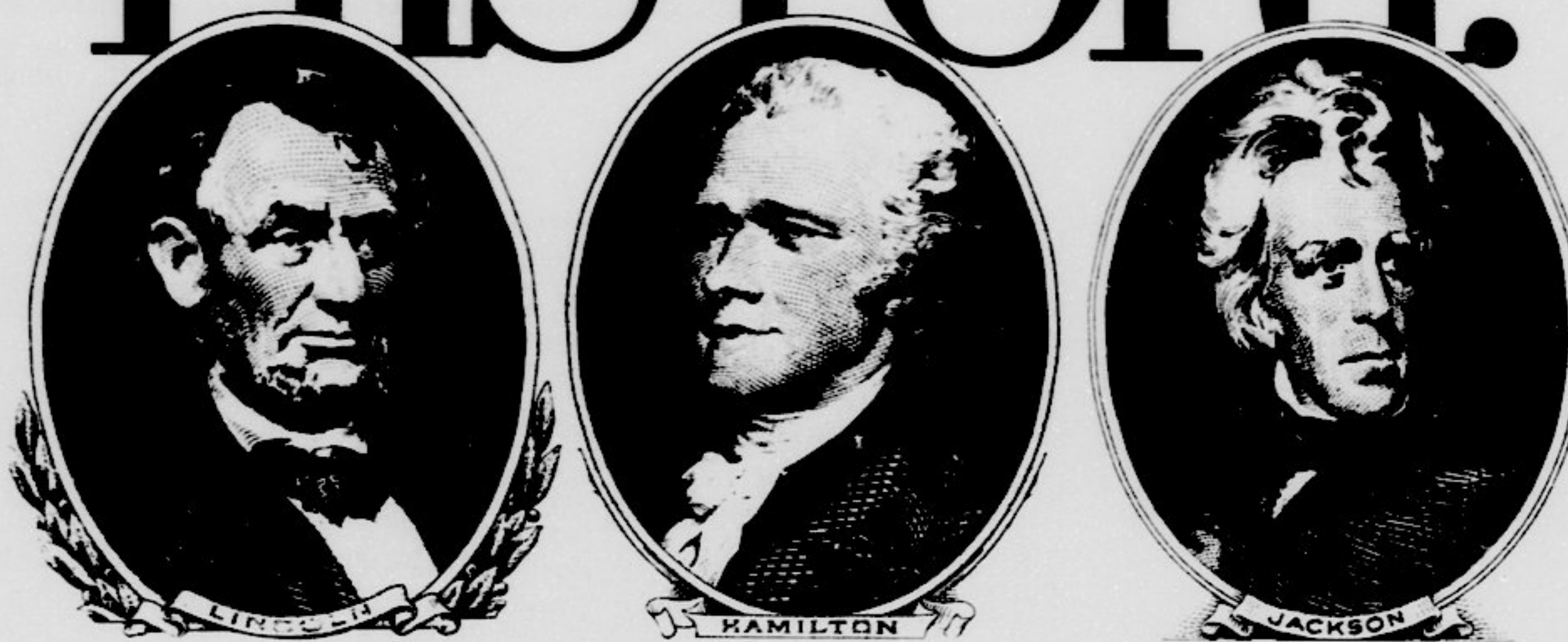
Photo by KEN CLARK

This camera located in Speight Building watches traffic (and people) as they pass. The camera relays images to an Internet hook-up which updates parking information.

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\$150,401 thus far, and some dollars continue to trickle in. (That's 100.3% of stated goal of \$150,000!)

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## Cramming with caffeine causes side effects

CPS — A third-year University of Florida exercise and sports science major, slept a total of four or five hours during finals week last semester between studying for general chemistry and qualitative analysis, human anatomy and personal growth.

During that time span, Gordon Braun said he went through two boxes of Vivarin and about 20 cans of Mountain Dew or Dr. Pepper.

"I was just so ... so ... wired," he said, describing how his knees and hands shook from all the caffeine.

Eric Bragger, a second-year UF microbiology major, described how an all-nighter actually helped him pull off a B+ on a western civilization exam for which he said he had "no clue."

"It's so quiet, and it's so dark, and you've got your desk lamp on or something, and you're concentrating so

hard," Bragger said. "But then on the other hand, you're so tired ... and all of a sudden your brain just stops and you're like, 'I need another soda.'"

Most students have at one time or another used caffeine to pull them through a long night of studying. According to Loran Chastain, a student in UF's pharmacy program, caffeine is a stimulating drug that when taken in moderation can improve awareness, performance and mood.

"The system is acting on an increased level in carrying out its normal functions," he said, describing the drug's effects.

Though caffeine is primarily found in coffee, tea, Coke and chocolate, according to a Food and Drug Administration consumer report. It is also found in baked goods, frozen dairy desserts, gelatin, puddings, pie fillings and soft candy.

Excessive caffeine intake, a dosage of 500 to 600 milligrams per day for an adult, can cause headaches, insomnia, irritability, dizziness, sudden tremors, anxiety and loss of appetite.

In addition, it can cause racing and irregular heartbeat, facial flushing and gastrointestinal problems such as nausea and vomiting.

Gretchen Erwin, an elementary education sophomore, said she felt she had such symptoms. When she was in the 10th grade, she and a friend each took Vivarin, an over-the-counter caffeine-based stimulant.

"We've gotta be really cool and do this," she said, describing their reasoning at the time. "We heard about how awesome it was."

After taking just one pill each, she and her friend began to feel sick.

"It felt like my heart was pounding out of my chest ... it was painful ... I seriously thought I was having a heart attack."

"We couldn't believe what I did, but we both vowed never to use it again," she said.

Over-the-counter medications like Vivarin offer the same effects as soda or coffee, only more intense, Chastain said, usually causing an upset stomach and nausea.

"You're dumping a lot of caffeine on the body at once," Chastain said. "It tends to shock the body."

Caffeine is addictive and can induce withdrawal symptoms including irritability, nervousness, restlessness, drowsiness, headaches and lethargy, Chastain said.

However, Dr. Michael J. Huey, director of Student Health Care at the UF Infirmary, said it is possible, though difficult, to eliminate caffeine from the diet. It is important to do it slowly in order to avoid withdrawal effects.

Caffeine, unfortunately, is found in some unlikely places, Huey said. For example, he said that Anacin brand aspirin used to include caffeine. The company found that most people drink more caffeine during the week to get them through. As a result, they got more headaches on the weekend from caffeine withdrawal.

It is difficult to assess exactly how dangerous caffeine can be because some people are more sensitive to it than others. Huey said people especially at risk are those who suffer from irregular heartbeats of any kind, severe hypertension, stomach problems including ulcers or migraines.

Caffeine increases activity in the systems of the body. It causes the stomach to secrete more acid, the heart to beat more quickly and the blood to flow faster to the brain. An increased amount of blood to the brain is what causes that thumping feeling associated with migraines, Huey said. Using caffeine to get through an all-nighter won't help on any exam, Huey said.

"Just because caffeine is a stimulant doesn't mean it'll make you at your best in processing information," Huey said.

Although caffeine can increase brain activity, sleep deprivation will still slow the clarity and precision of thinking.



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against overweight people.

"ECU has a responsibility to its students," Lewis said. "I would not have a problem with this shirt being sold anywhere off campus but ECU is an equal opportunity school. The comment is offensive. I would expect ECU to accept any individual. It should not matter whether a person is short, tall, black or white."

Lewis went to the merchandise manager, Steve Jepson, and complained about the T-shirts. She wanted the T-shirts to be removed from the store. Lewis contends that Jepson told her that he would call the manufacturer and have the line changed or would cancel the continuation of ordering these shirts. "I sympathize," said Wanda Scarborough, manager of the Student Store, "I do not want to sell anything that would offend someone."

Lewis was happy with the agreement made between Jepson and herself in August and thought that the problem had been resolved. She said that the Student Store

took the shirts out of the display case. When Lewis went back to the Student Stores recently, however, she realized that the shirts were still hanging on the racks and now feels that her rights as a student have been violated.

"That was a very popular shirt," Scarborough said. "We have not reordered them since Ms. Lewis has come up to us. We are now trying to deplete the last shipment of these shirts that we ordered. We try to represent the whole student body. We do not want anyone to feel discriminated against."

Scarborough states that the Student Stores cannot take the shirts that were already ordered before the complaint was made off the shelves.

"We lose money if we do not deplete what we already have in stock," Scarborough said. "All the profits that the Student Stores make go to scholarships. Taking the shirts that had been previously ordered would take away scholarships from deserving students."

Jepson stated that the Student

Stores had just placed an order when the complaint was brought to his attention.

"We normally receive 144 shirts in an order," Jepson said. "It can take up to three to four months to sell that amount of shirts. I can promise that we have not reordered any more T-shirts. The Student Stores is just trying to deplete what they had already ordered. I explained this to the student and she seemed to be happy with this arrangement."

Scarborough states that the Student Stores tries to represent every minority and majority group.

"The Student Stores tries to represent all individuals on campus," Scarborough said. "We are getting new T-shirts in which Peedee will be black. The black Peedee will help represent the African American culture."

Lewis was not the only one on campus who was offended by the T-shirts though.

"These T-shirts were targeting minorities," said Rachel Lawson, a freshman, "It is not necessary."

**DEGREE** from page 1

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nity colleges.

"Several units have expressed interests in having [their] majors included in the new concept,"

**"It is designed to provide educational opportunities to students who cannot attend classes at the regular time."**

—Chancellor Richard Eakin

Eakin said. Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Tinsley Yarbrough agreed that most of the weekend college students will be seeking a first degree and will be transferring from other universities and commu-

plan can be put into action. "First, we have to make sure that all of the courses and degree

programs being offered are clearly defined," Eakin said, "and we have to be sure that the quality of offerings are the same as in traditional college."

"More importantly," Yarbrough added, "we have to be sure staff members will be available to meet with students at these times."


The senate is currently working to make sure all of the normal services will be available. According to Eakin, in order for this new concept to run as smoothly as the traditional college concept, services must be equal, including food services and regular book store privileges.

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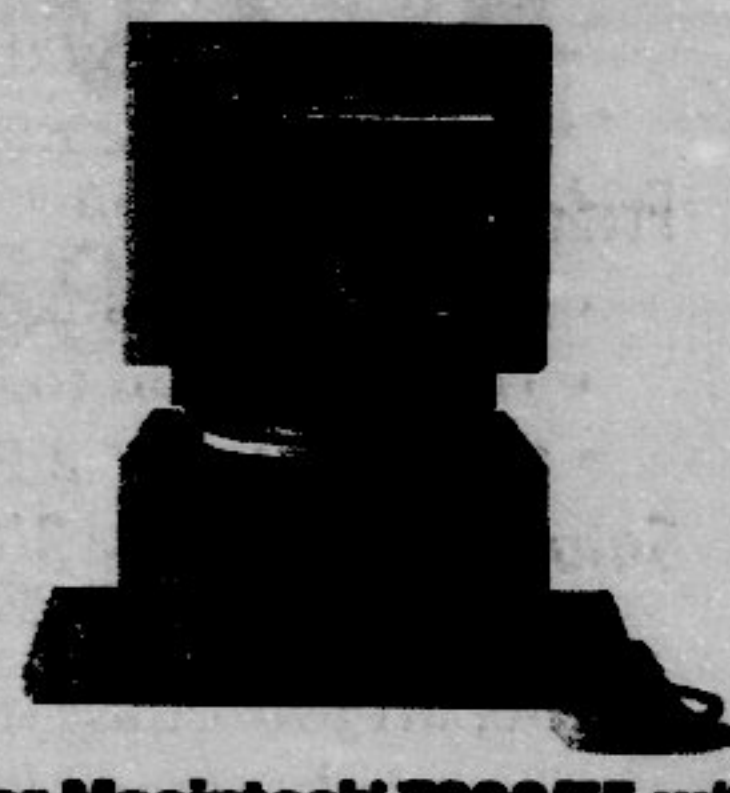
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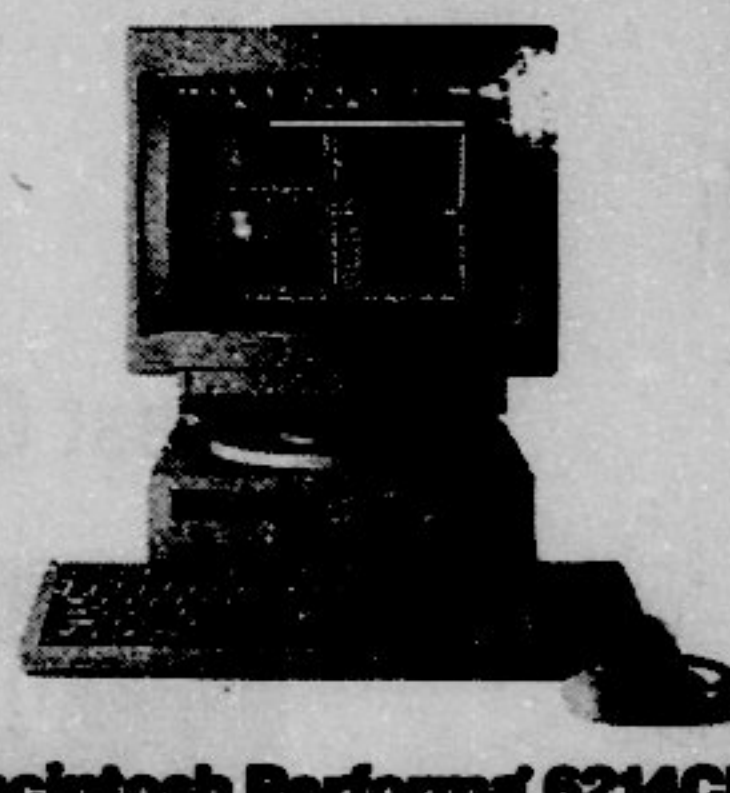
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give back to the students."

The Jammie Jam is planned for the students, but some students are not interested in attending. They feel this event is childish and does not represent the student body.

"I think the Jammie Jam is stupid and a waste of time," said Annie Bommer, a student.

Other students feel that this event is very helpful and is important for students to get involved with campus activities.

"I think all campus activities are a good thing," said Charles Barchuk, a student. "I think students who do not belong to a Greek organization many times feel they have nothing to do. This will help get students who are not involved in a Greek fraternity or sorority more involved. I also think this helps students acknowledge alcohol awareness. It shows students they can have a good time without having to drink."

**PRO-LIFE** from page 1

"If you want someone to listen, you have to wake them up and get their attention first," Buzzel said.

"I thought the pictures were wonderful," Stephenson said. "So many people don't realize exactly what it is they are aborting." Page three of the insert had a section entitled "Chronology of a New Life" which explained the levels of fetal development from fertilization through the ninth month.

Another section of the insert which prompted some shocked responses stated abortion is wrong even in cases of rape and incest. In one of the articles, David C. Reardon wrote: "When the needs of pregnant rape victims are carefully examined, it can be shown [that] abortion is not necessary and is very likely to hinder recovery by increasing feelings of guilt, shame, and low self-esteem."

Stephenson said he agrees with the writer of that article and said the unborn child had nothing to do with the act of violence and therefore should not be punished.

"Even if the mother decides she cannot look beyond the child's conception, she should opt for adoption,

a wonderful alternative," Stephenson said.

Many students expressed opposition to the validity of the argument.

Vanessa Monroe, a junior majoring in political science said the insert might have been more appropriate if it had been accompanied by an equally strong pro-choice argument.

"What was presented [in the insert] was one very biased side of the story," Monroe told TEC, adding that the idea of subjecting a victim of rape or incest to giving birth to the child is ludicrous and insensitive.

Sophomore Denise Heptig said the most disturbing thing about the insert was the assortment of pictures.

"I don't think it was right at all," Heptig said. "And I don't think the pictures gave an accurate picture of what an unborn fetus looks like in certain stages of development."

Many readers said the insert contained some completely false statements.

An article on page three, with no listed author, stated a companion case to *Roe v. Wade* which

passed a ruling that "permitted abortion-on-demand in all fifty states right up until birth for any reason."

According to Dr. Tammy Conner-Moore, MD, an ECU School of Medicine graduate and practicing family doctor, in North Carolina and most other places, doctors will not approve abortions after six months unless it is medically necessary.

"I don't know of any place that would do it up to full term," Conner-Moore said. "Unless a doctor has decided that giving birth would endanger the life of mother or child, an abortion would not be approved."

Another section of the insert condemned the use of the I.U.D. (Intrauterine Device) as a method of contraception because its primary mode of action is to repeatedly induce abortion by "creating a hostile and inflammatory environment in the womb so that a newly conceived child cannot implant and grow there."

"That statement is untrue," Conner-Moore said. "That's not the

way an I.U.D. works at all." According to the doctor, the I.U.D. is a true form of contraception because it works by preventing the sperm to unite with the egg in the uterus. "No conception... no abortion."

Dr. Yolanda Burwell of the ECU School of Social Work said the use of half-truths and one-sided arguments are just a form of carefully calculated propaganda.

"Like most proponents of any group, they tend to slant [their communication] toward their own interests," Burwell said. "They know that people read what is directly in front of them and accept it without contest. Presenting an insert that is well-prepared but not necessarily factual is just another tactic they use to gain an audience."

"I feel what is really missing here is balanced representation. In order for us to get both sides of this very serious topic, a comparable pro-choice argument should have been introduced also. As human beings we should have the basic right to hear two factual sides of an argument and decide for ourselves which holds the most validity."

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Some of the central ideas generated by this theme are the rights of people world wide to be treated with dignity and respect, to receive care and support if infected and the freedom to carry on a normal life. Shared responsibilities include the need for individuals to protect themselves, families and communities by educating their members about HIV/AIDS, government responsibilities to implement preventive measures and ensure equal access to care services and internal community responsibility to

support global causes and help poorer countries to benefit from gained knowledge in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Another of the activities held locally on Friday to recognize World AIDS Day was a fund raiser sponsored by the Percolator. The Percolator sponsored a breakfast and donated 10 percent of their profits from the day to PICASO.

"As it happened, Friday was one of our biggest nights. We were able to contribute a lot more than I

thought we'd be able to and I was very happy that we were able to do that," said Tina Cowan, manager of the Percolator. "The breakfast we sponsored was also very successful. We had approximately 30-40 that came."

As well as contributing money, the Percolator also worked with PICASO and distributed flyers and condoms throughout the day. Music related to AIDS and performed by an artist deeply involved with the AIDS cause was played to add to the theme of the day.

PICASO has been in the area for nine years and provides services such as helping individuals to find housing, finding resources and money to obtain medicine, nutrition education and prevention services to the community. In addition to the work PICASO put into World AIDS Day, the organization also sponsored a canned food drive during AIDS awareness month in October. This drive helps to keep the food shelves full during the year and enables PICASO to continue providing services to the community.

**DANCE** from page 1

seven days of the festival and the Nguzo Saba, The Seven Principles. According to Hurrey, "the candles are symbolic of our parent people on the continent of Africa."

The lighting of the candles is a daily ritual performed by those who celebrate Kwanzaa in their homes.

Finally Anne Hurrey announced the "the calling together of the community" and the drums exploded while brightly colored dancers filled the stage. The first dance presented by The Cultural Movement has its roots in Guinea, West Africa where the dance is performed during rites of passage. Hurrey decided to "test the rhythm in the room" by encouraging the audience to join in the dance. "This is not a theater, this is a celebration," she said. Most adults and all of the children began to dance.

The second dance called KouKou comes from the ethnic group in Guinea known as the Sou Sou. Kou Kou is performed by this group whenever a child is born or when there is a birthday, Hurrey

said. Part of the dance was performed by The Children of Koinonia Christian Center of Greenville who participated in a workshop sponsored by The Cultural Movement.

The dancers of The Cultural Movement are all females, the youngest being eight years old. The drummers boast a little boy of only four years who beats on a drum as large as his body. The lead drummer, whose rhythm called everyone toward the dance, further pulled the audience by signaling to his head, heart, and the people between beats.

The Cultural Movement African Dance Company of Goldsboro, N.C. was founded in 1977 and travels throughout the U.S. They have also performed in Japan and Portugal and are currently planning a trip to Europe. The Cultural Movement is celebrating their ninth annual Kwanzaa festival in Goldsboro, N.C. on December 29. Thirteen musical groups, numerous dance companies and storytellers will be present to continue the expression of Kwanzaa through drums, dance and drama.

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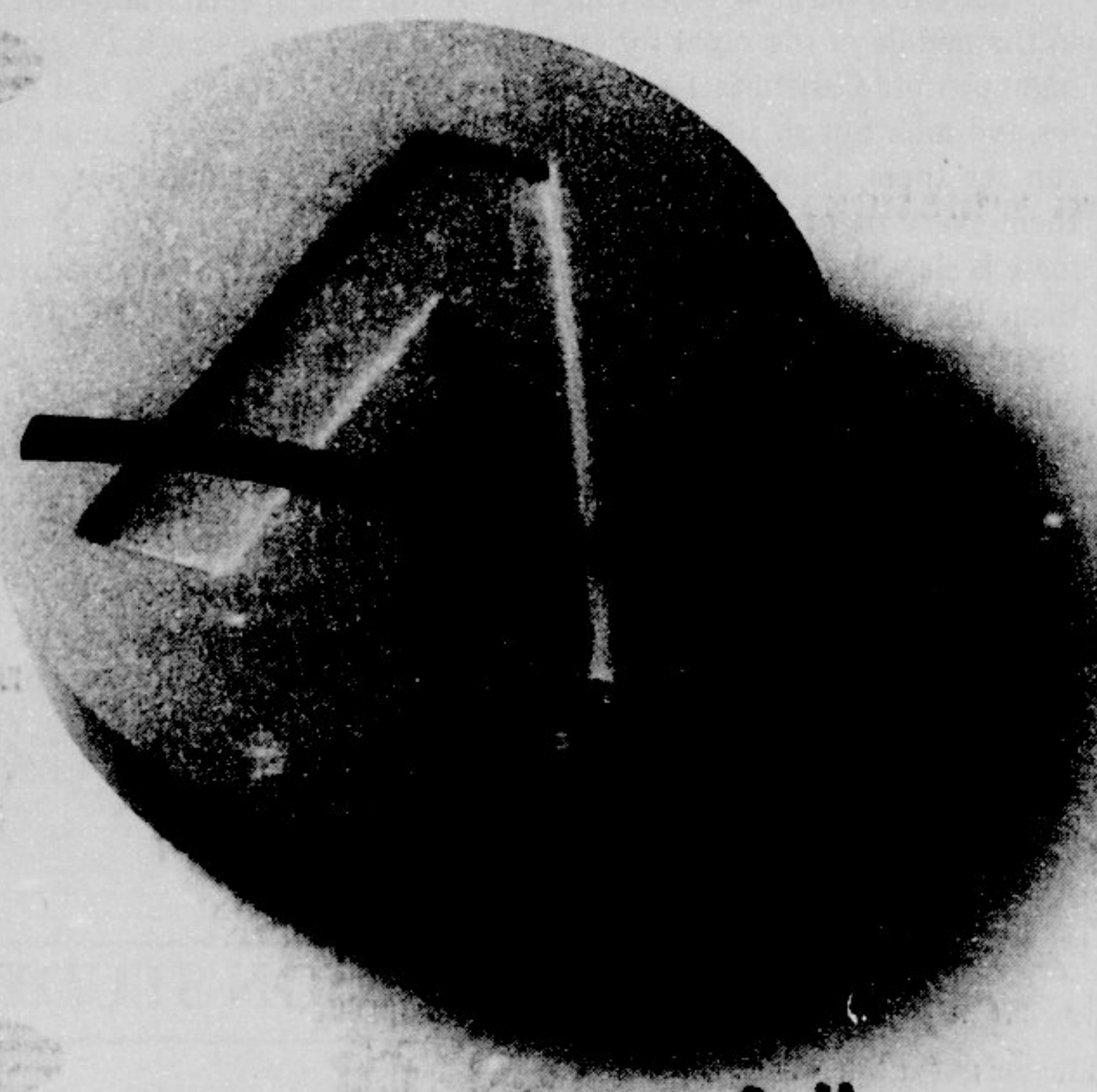
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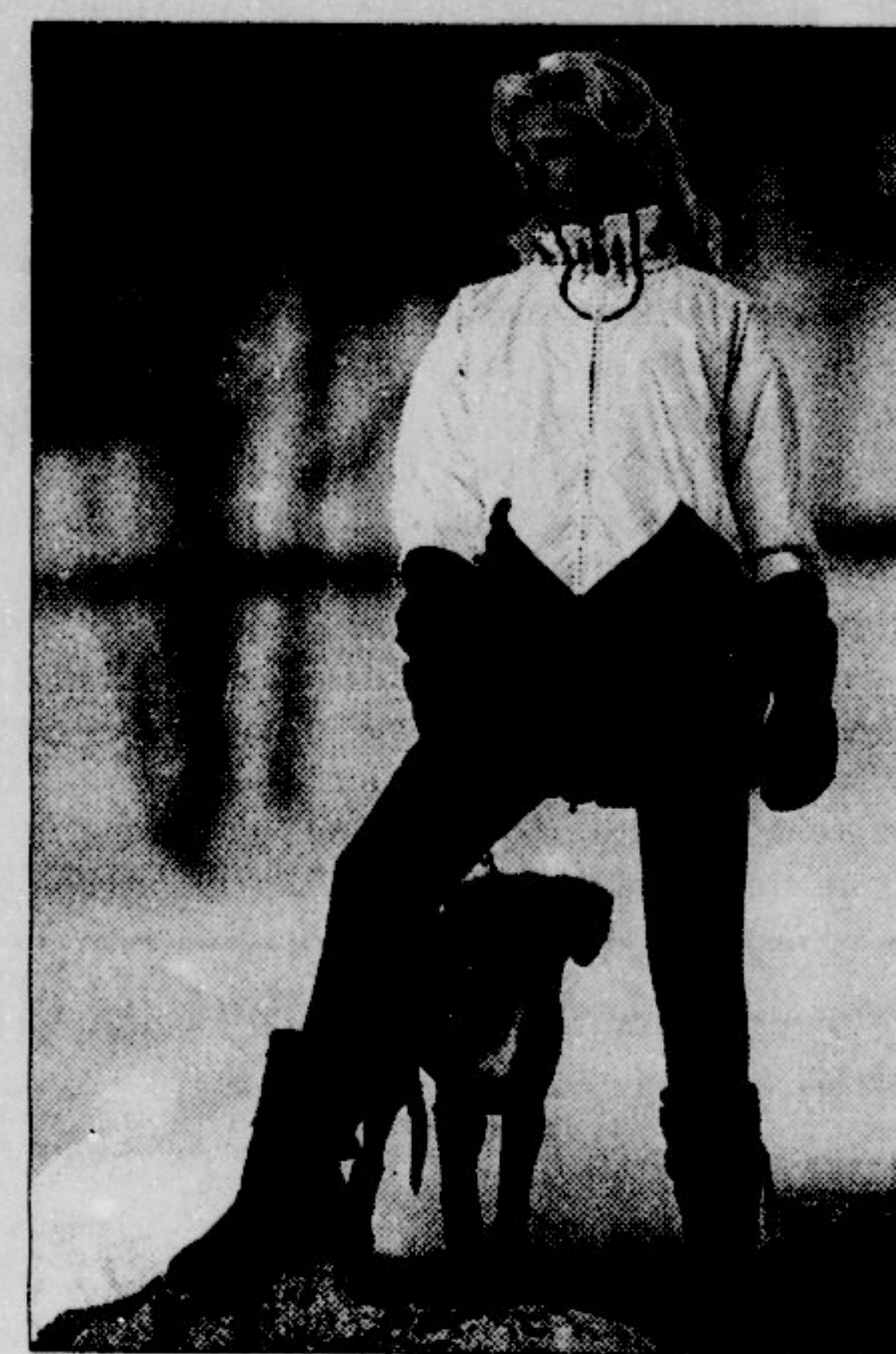


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# OPINION

## tuesday

### Our View

Once again ECU has been smashed by a newspaper that supports our sister UNC-system schools. They claim it was all in jest — we're not laughing.

Chip Alexander is at it again. The sports writer from *The News and Observer* is notorious for slandering the good name of Greenville and ECU.

Most notably, Alexander had this to say about the 1991 Peach Bowl Pirates.

"The Peach Bowl will belong to N.C. State on New Year's Day, and there's no need to burn down Atlanta when you lose. Just peacefully pack up all those '72 Fairlanes, souped up Camaros and pickups, throw away the empties and head back to the sticks."

Now, four years later and with the Pack staying at home, he continues to take shots at ECU.

In the Thursday, Nov. 30 edition of the *N & O*, Alexander compared ECU with Liberty Bowl opponent Stanford. He used an analogy involving the movie *Twins*, saying Stanford was the genetically weak Danny DeVito.

An excerpt from the article proposed the question "Which diploma would you want to see on your surgeon's wall — one from East Carolina or one from Stanford? Me too."

We at *TEC* believe that this remark blatantly insults one of the top medical schools in the state, and one which has been ranked no. 1 nationally in the percentage of graduates entering primary care fields.

Alexander goes on to state how high tech and high brow Stanford is, and that Andy and Barney ("The Andy Griffith Show") went to ECU before turning to law enforcement.

Chip has obviously not done his homework on ECU, who has the largest and most comprehensive fiber optics network in the nation.

ECU has the largest teacher education program in the state and the 15th largest in the nation. ECU has the no. 1 art school on the East Coast, and the only art program in North Carolina accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. The School of Business has the second oldest accredited MBA programs in the state.

The music education program in the School of Music is among the largest and strongest in the southeast, and the music therapy program is the only one in a state-supported school in N.C.

Accompanying Alexander's article was a chart depicting the "dissimilarities" between Stanford and ECU. The chart showed that residents of Greenville and students at the university are barbecue-eating, Camaro-driving, "Roseanne"-watching, beach music fans and Stanford's elite eat sushi, drive Jaguars, watch "Nova" and read *Architectural Digest*.

Sounds like sour grapes to us. Alexander's precious N.C. State Wolfpack will be castrating bulls and planting tobacco in Raleigh while the Pirates will be bowling in Memphis.

And to think, all this trash-talking from an adult named "Chip." HaHa.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Let's move on

This is in response to the article you published on Tuesday entitled "...Peace" (I don't have it with me to check the title). What was the whole point of that article, to blame the white man for more of his victimizing? It is no secret that African-Americans were treated unfairly and inhumanely in our nation's history, but it's time to move on and quit bitching about it. That is a part of American history; that means it is over! The Caucasians of this country should not have to feel guilty for what their ancestors did years ago. Blacks and whites both have the same opportunities to advance in today's society. I know that there are still racists out

there, but not enough to really hinder the success of today's African-American. It's ludicrous to believe that anyone is holding the majority of black Americans behind today. We just had a potential African-American presidential candidate and if he would have ran I would have voted for him. We also have a black Supreme Court Chief Justice. But oh yes, somehow, they are still being held back from true success in this world of the white man! I don't want anyone to absolutely forget about what has happened in our country's past, but to have a successful future we all need to let things go and quit looking for crutches. If someone is not getting

what they feel they deserve in life then they should not sit around and blame people that have been dead for 100 years. And about black criminals being convicted three more times than white ones. Well, maybe its [sic] perhaps that black criminals tend to be repeat crimes and get punished more because of that or because of many other possible reasons; you can't just throw it off on their skin color. I would think that some amount of common sense would be required before one is hired to write for an institution of higher learning's periodical?

Steven Stirling  
Sophomore  
History



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## Spread the cheer

Who loves Christmas? I love Christmas, and due to the nature of this country, I get to celebrate it from the day after Thanksgiving up until the day before New Year's. Can you smell it in the air?

Christmas is many things to many people. It is the job of those of us who feel the most cheer for the longest amount of time to share this with everyone. Here are a few suggestions as to how we might send our friends into Christmas overdrive.

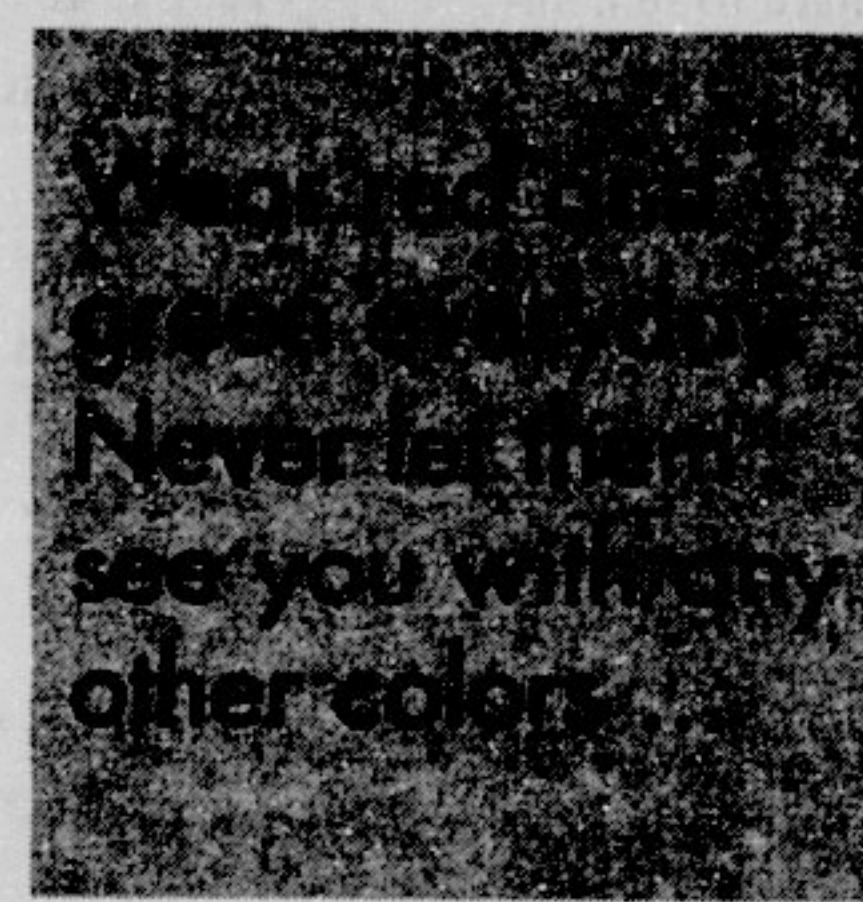
Learn all the words to the Christmas songs and use them in your regular speech by sliding them between the words in your sentences. If anyone asks what you are talking about simply act dumb and convince them that they are hearing things.

Set your alarm to wake you up in the middle of the night for every night up until Christmas. Leave cookies and milk out so your roommate can see them, then get up and eat them every night while your roommate is sleeping. Every morning tell them that Santa came. This will either drive them insane or it will convince them that they need to get into the spirit.

Make your friends eat their cereal with egg nog.

I have heard that if you can grow a long white beard and laugh a lot that people might be more inclined

Patrick Ware  
Opinion Columnist



to throw away their everyday stress and become happy.

Get *Home Alone* stuck in the VCR of that special friend that needs the Christmas cheer. Every time they turn on the tube they will see and feel that warm fuzzy feeling that one gets from watching those holiday movies.

You might offer that special someone a roll of HO, HO, HO toilet paper.

Whenever you are sharing a car with that person you should spend the entire time pointing out trees that would not look good with Christmas lights. Imagine spending Christmas morning around a bush. They, after hours of this kind of stimulus,

might run out and buy a tree.

Sneak a couple of poinsettia leaves into the salad.

If you really want to spread the Christmas spirit around to your friends you might try painting their car to look like a sled, then tie a bunch of reindeer to the front or rear bumper.

Wear red and green everyday. Never let them see you with any other colors on except for red and green. If they do catch you, flog yourself and remind them that you have been bad.

When you are hanging around make sure they see you looking around the room. Pretend that you are looking for elves and then jump out of your chair and dive to the ground. Then say "I missed him," and sit back down. Repeat this at random times during the day.

Tell them that you have back stage passes to the Nat King Cole show. If they get excited tell them that the show is after Christmas and they won't get to go unless they get into the Christmas spirit.

Tie jingle bells around their feet in a 3-to-4 foot strand.

Invite them to go sledding.

Finally, no joke, go to a mall and get your picture taken with Santa. Follow these instructions and you are sure to have a more jolly friend than ever before.

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# LIFEstyle

## Cramming hurts exam performance

Planning ahead beats that end-of-the-year crunch

**Sarah Wahlert**  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. No, not Christmas time, exam time!

Most students feel an all-encompassing dread when the week of exams looms near. Although cramming the night before an exam is the study method of choice, pulling all-nighters may actually be working against you. There are any number of study methods, however, that students follow.

"Usually I cram, but recently I've started studying ahead of time with a small group," says senior Jenny Garner.

Another senior, Troy Hudson, has a different method. "For multiple choice tests, I cram the night before, but for tests including essays, I try to start reviewing a couple of days in advance," he says.

Junior Kyle Gustafson lists a

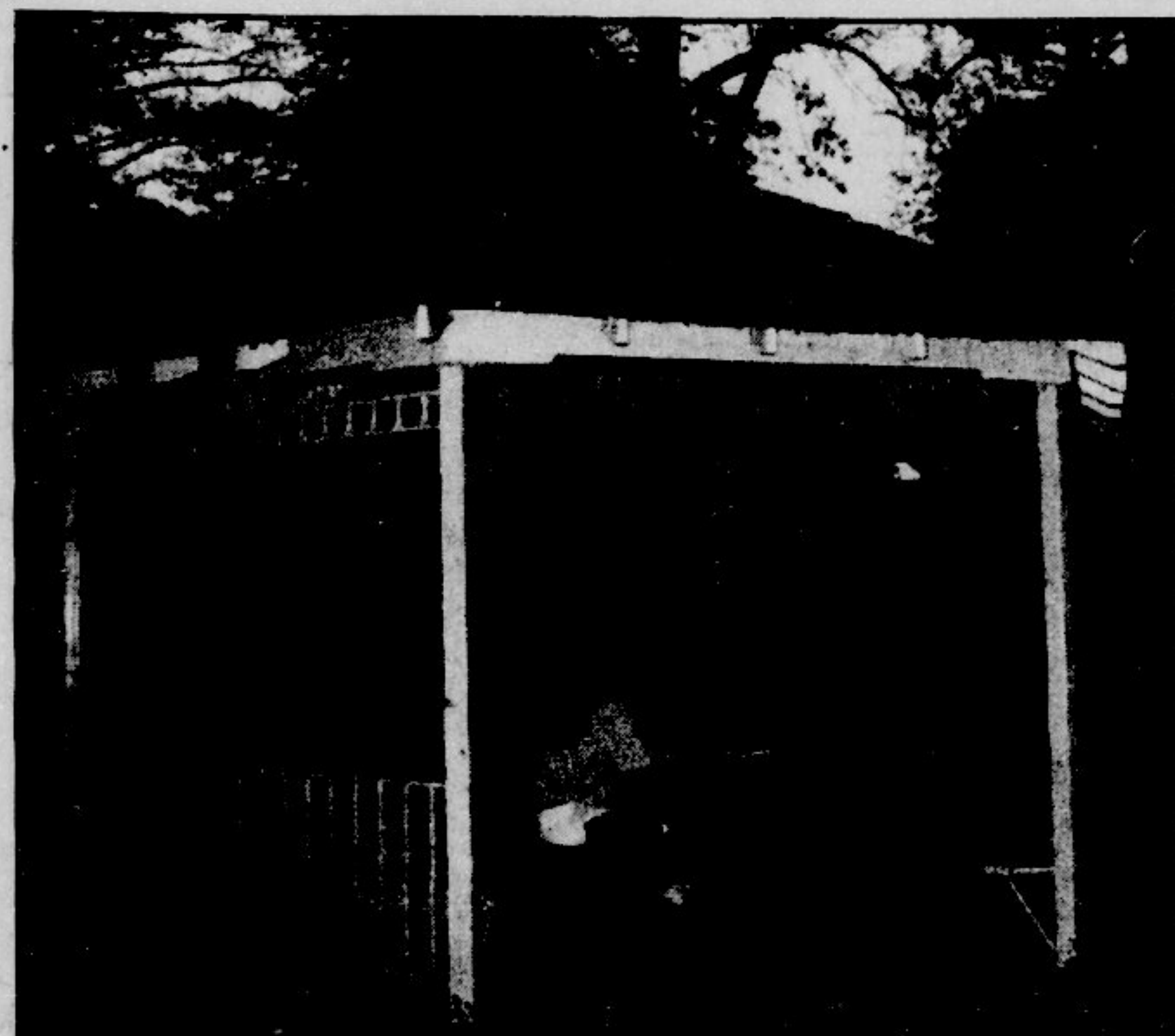


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John Herring and Jonathan Bascom get in some study time surrounded by nature outside of Howell Science Building.

Whatever your approach may be, cramming the night before is not the best. Dr. Lynn Roeder, who

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## Charities need support

Many local aid groups look for holiday donations

**Jennifer Coleman**  
Senior Writer

It's the holiday season once again, and for most of us that means vacations, good food and lots of presents! Christmas lists are made, revised, copied, revised again and mailed, faxed or e-mailed to relatives, friends and good old Saint Nick. Many of us can count on getting at least one of our favorite Christmas wishes, including anything from money to a computer or a stereo.

There are some people, however, who are not so fortunate. Their Christmas lists don't include any "luxury" items — no CD players or Nintendo Entertainment Centers. For many, Christmas wish lists are the same as everyday wish lists: a hot meal, warm clothes and someplace to sleep at night.

For those of us who don't have to wonder where our next meal is

coming from, it's easy to get caught up in the material aspects of Christmas. For those of us who spend weeks decorating our homes, it's difficult to remember that there are those who don't have a home to decorate. For those of us who spend hours

cooking Christmas dinner, it's hard to remember that there are those who don't have Monday dinner, much less a Christmas feast.

And while no one should feel guilty for the luxuries they have, it is important to remember, especially in the holiday season, that there are people right here in Greenville who could use a helping hand. Countless charitable organizations exist whose goal is to make the holidays enjoyable for everyone, but they need support.

One organization which relies

heavily on community support is the Salvation Army (756-3388). Every year the Salvation Army collects warm clothes, food and even used toys in good condition to make someone's holiday a little brighter. Donations can be dropped off at any

**There are many ways to help others this holiday season besides the traditional charitable contributions.**

number of collection spots here in Greenville. Monetary donations can also be given either to the office directly or to one of the bell ringers located at area stores.

Social Services has set up an "angel tree" in the Plaza Mall to collect gifts for area children. Donations of new clothes and

toys go to children living in foster care or orphanages, as well as to children who may be separated from their families due to illness or other circumstances. There are also angel trees set up in Carolina East Mall and

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## TIMES PAST

It's drop-add, 1980, in our Times Past file today. This mad press of bodies was the result of the feeding frenzy caused by the old, less-streamlined drop-add process. Just remember this shot when you're standing out in the cold next month, kids, and thank your parents for not giving birth to you 15 years earlier.

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## Pirates on the Street

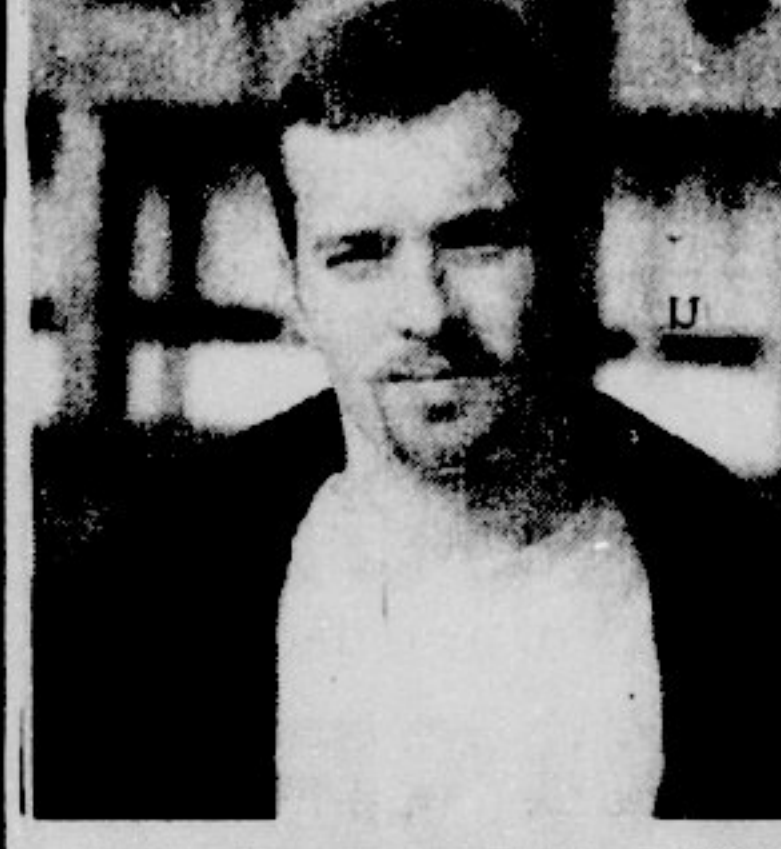
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**Shawn Southgate, freshman**  
"Yes, because I'm the biggest procrastinator."



**Vance Harritan, senior**  
"Yes. I do my work better at the last minute."



**Ethan Hazelrigs, junior**  
"Yes. Because I'm usually too busy to study ahead of time."



**Natalie Smith, freshman**  
"Yes. Because my friends drag me out to party every weekend!"

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## Movie Review

### DeNiro and Stone cash in with Casino

**Dale Williamson**  
Senior Writer

Robert Redford has won an Oscar for best director. Even Kevin Costner can brag about his directorial awards. Ironically, the years that both these men won their acclaim, Martin Scorsese created two modern day masterpieces, *Raging Bull* (1980) and *Goodfellas* (1990). *Raging Bull* is typically listed as one of the best 50 films of all time. Still, golden boy Oscar eludes Scorsese.

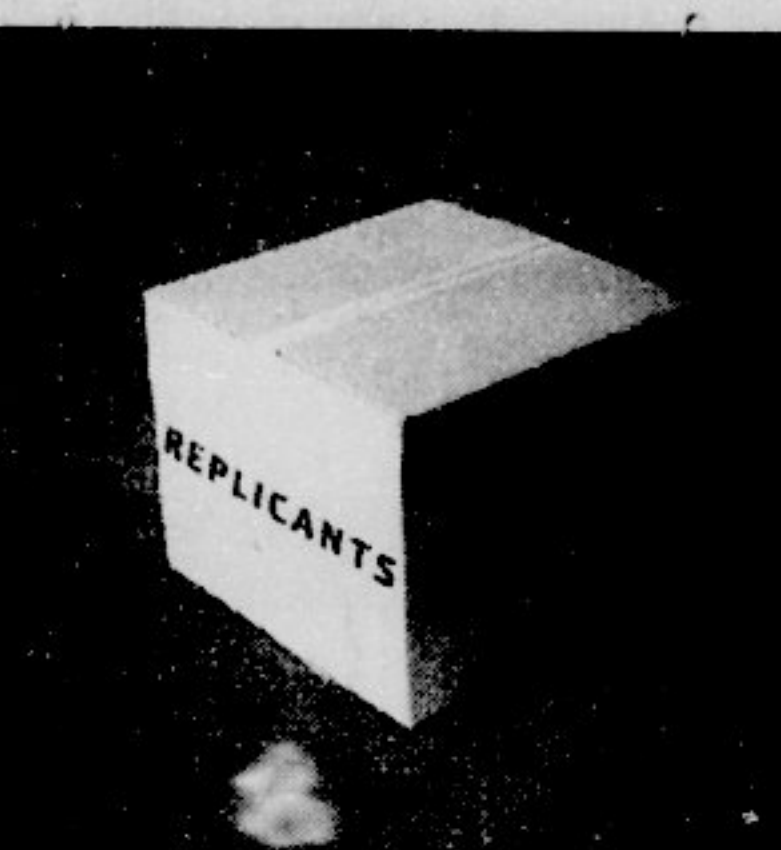
Scorsese once stated that he would not win an Oscar for his best work, but who cares? His worst work is at an artistic level that most directors can only hope to achieve. His latest achievement, *Casino*, is not his best, but it still beats anything else out in mainstream Hollywood at the moment.

*Casino* continues in Scorsese's gangster genre by detailing the dark

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## C.D. Reviews



### Replicants



**Jay Myers**  
Staff Writer

As we all learned from the film *Blade Runner*, Replicants are not what they appear to be. Replicants

are artificially constructed forms that seem so real they are mistaken for the real thing. The same is true here, for this band is an amalgam of members from other bands. In this instance our Replicants are really guitarist Paul D'Amour from Tool, vocalist/bassist Ken Andrews and drummer/guitarist Greg Edwards from Failure, and keyboardist Chris Pitman.

Tool and Failure have known each other for a while, since they both started in and around Los Angeles. After Tool made it big at Lollapalooza, they went on a tour to support their album, *Underflow*. For that tour, they invited Failure along to be their opening act. Because of the increased wait while working on another Tool release, D'Amour decided to use his free time to work on this side project with Andrews, Edwards and Pitman. It didn't start as a band really, more like a way to waste time.

But the replication doesn't stop there. Not only is the band a

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## A Drop in the Bucket

"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.

**Mark Brett**  
Lifestyle Editor

Overheard recently: "Dude, it's the best video game ever! I mean, you start playing it, and two hours just disappear. I've never seen a better way to waste time!"

Or something like that. Apparently, this guy was really excited about some new Sega game he'd gotten hold of (I didn't catch the title) and was recommending it to his friends. That's cool; I've logged a few hours in front of video game screens myself, so I could understand his enthusiasm.

But then I realized that he wasn't so much excited about the game itself as the role the game was playing in his life. Let me explain. When I was part of the video game culture, we talked about tough boards or cool hidden point tricks or watching some guy who had an ungodly ability to play some game we all sucked at.

But this guy wasn't interested in any of that. He didn't care about playing the game, he cared about how much time he could waste playing the game. All that mattered was how the hours just melted away. He was wasting metaphysical about it, for God's sake.

This took me aback. I realize that all I was doing when I played video games was, in fact, wasting time. But I didn't look at it that way. I actually cared about winning the games; I wanted to figure out the puzzles and beat the snot out of the bad guys. And if I spent a couple of hours doing that, it was alright by me.

But, on the other hand, if I only spent one hour plugging away at whatever game I was infatuated with that week, I didn't sweat it. I had other stuff to do. I could read, check out a movie or watch TV. I could get together with friends. I could play cards or Dungeons and Dragons. Or something.

I suppose that was "wasting time" as well, but again, I didn't look at it that way. These were things I enjoyed, things that I was interested in doing. I did them because I liked doing them, not just as a means of wasting time.

But this guy's whole reason for living was, apparently, to waste as much time as possible. He sounded willing to do just about anything to make the day go by faster. Living is so dreary to him that he just wants to get it over with. That goes beyond boredom into serious depression. It strikes me as a pretty desperate existence, and it started me thinking. Are the rest of us any different? Or is this guy just a more honest breed of depression baby?

In the final analysis, anything we do that's not essential for survival could be considered wasting time. Anything. It's all a colossal waste of time. I'm not just talking about hobbies, either. Romance, cooking, sex for pleasure ... it's all wasting time. But we cling to our time-wasting activities like we'll die without them.

Take my brother for example. He's got a job out in the real world, and for him there's a time for work and a time for play. He pursues both with a kind of desperate passion that I sometimes envy, and am sometimes glad I don't share. If I went as hard as he does all the time, I'd spend most of my life exhausted.

But then, I've always been the quiet one. While my brother was out playing high school basketball and racing muscle cars with his buddies, I was at home reading books and playing Dungeons and Dragons with my friends. But even though my pastimes tend to the quiet side, that doesn't mean I cling to them with any less desperation.

Is this desperation really any

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1. What was the only stop-motion animation special with a religious story?
2. Who was Kris Kringle's adoptive mother in "Santa Claus is Coming to Town?"
3. What stop-motion special featured Heat Miser and Cold Miser?
4. Fill in the blank: "No child wants to play with a \_\_\_\_\_ in the box."
5. What does Herbie the elf do to the dolls in "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer?"
6. Name the Who that finds the Grinch stealing her Christmas tree.
7. What was the sequel to "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer?"
8. Name the real villain of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."
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### Movie Review

# Depp thrills in *Nick of Time*

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

In *Nick of Time* Johnny Depp plays a public accountant who finds himself enmeshed in a conspiracy to kill the governor of California (Marcia Mason). Within 90 minutes he must find a way to save the governor, himself and his young daughter.

Depp's daughter (Courtney Chase) is kidnapped early in the film by a malicious Christopher Walken, looking like the epitome of true evil. Walken wants Depp to kill a woman in exchange for sparing the life of Depp's daughter. Walken gives Depp a gun and a photo, explains that the intended target will be in a hotel a block away and menacingly implores Depp to not just put a bullet in her, but to empty the entire revolver.

The hook in *Nick of Time* is that the film transpires in real time, i.e. a minute of film time will equate to a minute on the viewer's watch. The kidnapping occurs at 12:10 in the afternoon and Depp is informed that he will have until 1:30 to commit the murder. The action on the screen corresponds to real time, although some edits are made between different characters so that the film does not stay with Depp for the entire 90 minutes.

Depp slowly learns that the plot to kill the governor extends all the way through the political ranks. He bravely confides in a security officer that he is being forced to assassinate the governor, only to find out that the security officer already knows!

Every time Depp tries to make a phone call or thinks about running for help, Walken shows up to remind

him of the little girl who is about to die. *Nick of Time* does serve up its share of uneasy scenes as Walken's glowering countenance seems to be omnipresent. The viewer, like Depp, begins to feel genuine unease.

The main trouble with *Nick of Time* is that a plot to kill the governor of a state requires careful planning. If so many people, including Walken, are involved, why doesn't one of them just shoot the governor? The script offers no plausible explanation as to why any conspirator would go through so much trouble to force someone else to kill the intended victim. Depp's participation in the killing only complicates matters. And why would Depp even agree to commit the murder when he knows he will never be allowed to live afterward? He has seen the faces of the conspirators and

knows of all their plans. Plus, killing a major political figure is no easy task for a professional, let alone someone who has never fired a gun before.

Other problems in the film are the complete lack of character development. 90 minutes imposes constraints on a filmmaker, but the limits are not insurmountable. Depp never emerges as a three-dimensional person. The viewer never quite knows what he is thinking or why. Some insight into his psychological state would have made the film more interesting.

The people Depp engages to help him prove to be intriguing. A shoe shine man (Charles Dutton) becomes Depp's main ally in the film. With his help Depp also gets assistance from maids and bellhops. The maneuvers engaged in so that

Depp can meet with the governor provide some of the most entertaining parts of the film.

Director John Badham consistently makes uninspired yet entertaining films. *Short Circuit*, *Blue Thunder* and *Stakeout* are all dull ideas given a modicum of razzle-dazzle by Badham. He is a blue-collar filmmaker whose work will never be mistaken for art.

*Nick of Time* presses hard against the limits of believability but still provides a mildly entertaining film. The gimmick of real time (which pays homage to *High Noon* by starting at noon; the earlier film ended at noon) is moderately successful and gives the viewer something to concentrate on besides the gaping plot holes.

On a scale of one to 10, *Nick of Time* rates a six.

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## "MST3K" enters new season

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - Even a glutton for bad movies should have been stuffed by the end of this year's Turkey Day marathon of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" on Comedy Central.

"When Roger Whittaker releases an album and calls it 'All My Best,' that's what I like to think of this as, 'Mystery Science Theater - All Our Best,'" said head writer Michael J. Nelson.

After taking time out to write and produce their own movie (a big-screen saving of the 1954 science-fiction epic "This Island Earth"), the quick wits behind "MST3K" are back for a seventh season.

The show started on a Twin Cities UHF station in 1988 and later found a national audience on cable. Hodgson, a comedian and toymaker, left the show in 1993 and Nelson took over as host.

"It's still fun this season. I thought

it wouldn't be, actually, but it is," Nelson said. He plays Mike, a marooned-in-space temp forced to watch bad movies as part of a mad scientist's fiendish experiment.

He copes by making fun of the movies' visible strings and rubber-suited monsters, so "MST3K" viewers get to see the movies and hear Nelson and his sidekicks quipping nonstop. For the new season, Nelson, 31, and robot pals Tom Servo and Crow will suffer through such bottom-of-the-barrel films as:

*-Brute Man* (1946), starring Rondo Hatton, a once-handsome man whose face became grotesquely enlarged by the disease acromegaly. Hatton didn't need makeup to play monstrous roles, said puppeteer Kevin Murphy, the voice of Tom Servo, "so they exploited him until he died."

"At first you feel sort of funny making any light of a man who has

this disease," Nelson said. "But then you realize it's the whole point of the movie - he's a guy with a big ugly face."

"And he is a terribly bad actor," Murphy added.

*-Night of the Blood Beast* (1958): A male astronaut returns from outer space, apparently dead, then wakes up and finds the Blood Beast has impregnated him with shrimp-like alien embryos.

The Blood Beast looks like "a parrot in a space suit," Murphy said. Somehow the beast eats a scientist and assumes his voice, but sounds like Humphrey Bogart when he speaks.

*-The Incredible Melting Man* (1978), another tale of a space mission gone horribly wrong. "The plot is a guy is melting. That's the plot," Nelson said. Instead of the 24 two-hour epi-

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## EXAM from page 7

works at the ECU Counseling Center, explains why staying up all night hinders your performance.

"Cramming is typical behavior for students because they have other obligations besides studying. Basically, you're not going to be able to think as clearly than if you had (gotten) a good night's sleep. It's definitely more difficult to recall information if you're tired."

As far as caffeine is concerned, Dr. Roeder says, "Too much Vivarin or coffee will make you jittery and that in turn will make it harder for you to concentrate. A little anxiety is good, but too much caffeine will take that anxiety to an extreme and that will work against you."

There are many methods that could prove very beneficial to students, however.

"First of all, students need to figure out what time is good for them to study, but try to stay as close to normal daily routine as possible."

Dr. Roeder also suggests having a daily planner and "doing things in small amounts, taking breaks in between for mindless things." It is definitely advised that students get a good night's sleep before the exam.

"Don't forget to ask the faculty for help on what you don't understand. And study groups tend to be more social, so they're best for re-

viewing material."

There are also things that students can do the day of the exam to help a little bit further. "Keep some distance from the other students because their anxieties can wear off on you. But the most surprising tip that I can give is that if you go in there feeling confident, you will do better," Dr. Roeder advises.

Pamphlets are available at the Counseling Center for more guidelines on studying and how to prepare for different types of tests. Also, throughout the year, the Center offers study skill programs. For more information call 328-6661. Good luck and keep alert the safe way (with lots of rest!).

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**CASINO** from page 7

underworld of Las Vegas, where gaming teamsters make their money even if it means murder. Sam "Ace" Rothstein (Robert DeNiro, back in top form) is the big cheese at the Tangiers Casino. He oversees the operation of his goldmine with the passion of a true artist. However, wild card Nicky Santoro (Joe Pesci) wants to run things his way, and this causes problems within the otherwise controlled crime environment.

To make matters more complicated, Ace falls for and marries the materialistic Ginger McKenna (Sharon Stone), who has her own problems with drugs and her old pimp boyfriend Lester Diamond (James Woods).

One can gripe about its similarities to *Goodfellas* and its three-hour length, but *Casino* is its own animal, and it only occasionally slows down. The story is wonderfully told through the voice-over narrations of DeNiro and Pesci. By not simply following the standard form for telling a story, Scorsese not only engages his audience but also allows for interesting perspectives from each character.

Scorsese's storytelling method calls for a lengthy film. The plot unfolds one layer at a time. However, the marital problems between Ace and Ginger could be less tiresome if trimmed down a bit. Still, it is the relationship that allows Stone to turn in a career-turning performance. Outside of the marriage, Stone's character doesn't really serve a purpose in the film. But her tortured performance redeems her for any wrong she did with *Sliver* or *The Specialist*.

Scorsese is an actor's director. Therefore, as usual, this film is filled with solid performances. Pesci is pure dynamite. How can a short, pudgy guy like Pesci exude such violence and terror? Sure, this character is basically the same one he played in *Goodfellas*, but that doesn't hold Pesci back.

The real star of the film,

though, is Scorsese himself. He is a master who knows his art. The screenplay (co-written by Nicholas Pileggi, who also wrote the book) is not on the level of *Goodfellas*, but technically *Casino* is an advancement. Scorsese is one of the few directors working in Hollywood who has not forgotten that film is meant to be a visual pleasure. This film is simply beautiful to watch as the camera magically glides through the money-hungry crowds of Vegas.

But what pushes *Casino* over the edge is the child in Scorsese. He plays around with the filmic na-

ture of his craft like a kid with an Erector set. Frames freeze in the middle of a scene, lighting is occasionally overexposed to create a glowing sensation, certain scenes are grainier than others, and sometimes certain areas of the screen are intentionally darkened to highlight other areas. If anything, Scorsese is getting better at working with his tools.

Admittedly, you have to have patience and tolerance with *Casino*. As brilliant a filmmaker Scorsese as is, his films are not for everyone. They tend to be brutal, disturbing, and extremely violent.

This is no exception. But, staying true to the Scorsese mentality, *Casino* is also perversely funny. These are the trademark dynamics that make a Scorsese film a Scorsese film.

After branching out with *Cape Fear* and *The Age of Innocence*, *Casino* is a welcome return to basics for Scorsese. He is completely at home within his world of greed, violence, and betrayal. He doesn't need some naked, bald, golden guy sitting on his mantelpiece to prove that he is indeed one of the greats. We already know it. On a scale of one to 10, *Casino* rates a nine.

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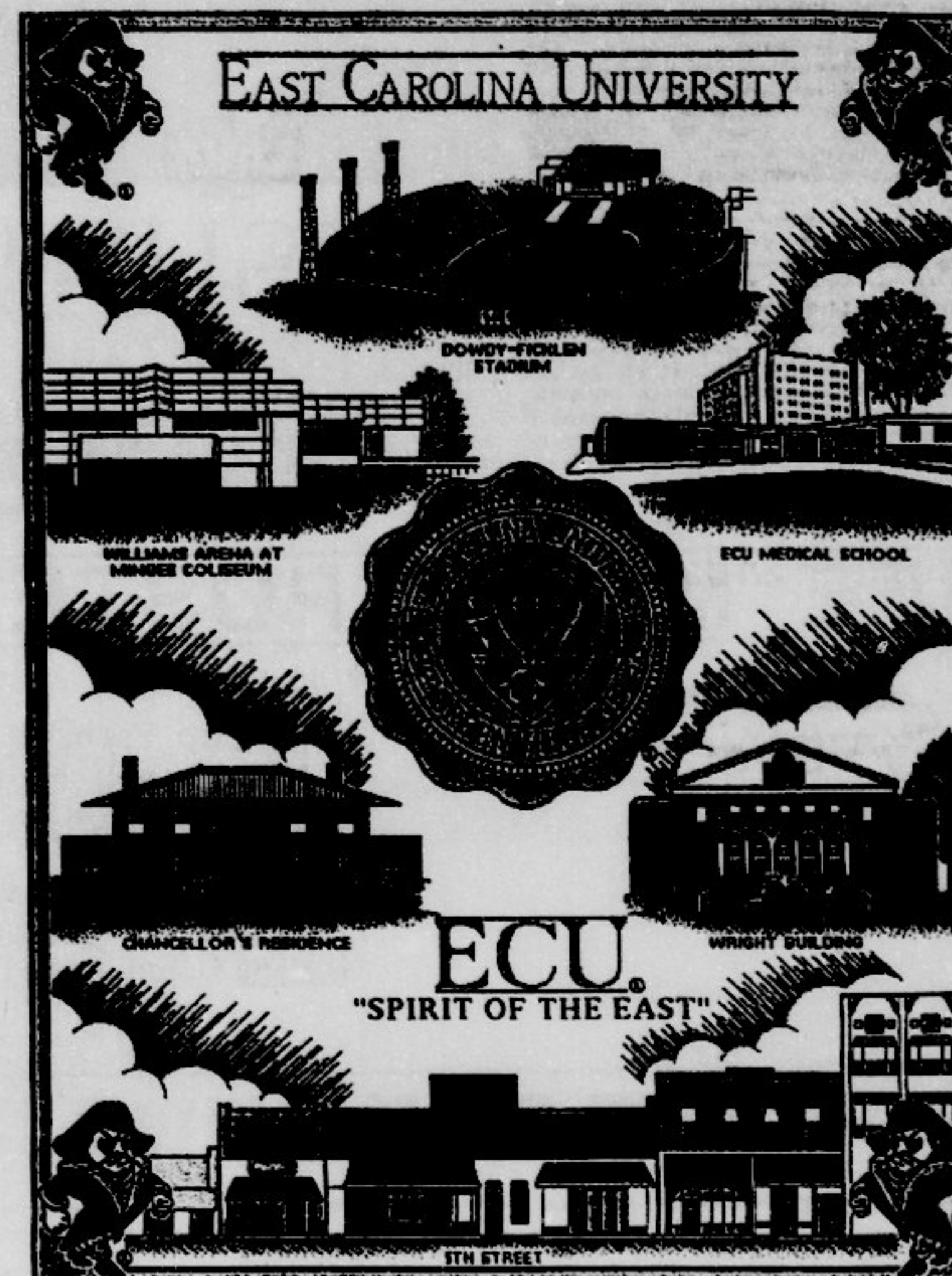
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**DROP** from page 7

different than that of our video game time waster? Our time on Earth might seem short, but that doesn't mean we don't feel the humid press of days. To an active mind (such as the one possessed by even the most dull-witted human), boredom is death.

And that's the catch. We fill our every waking moment with hobbies and love, we spend all our free time doing stuff that really just amounts to crap in the grand, Darwinian scheme of things, because we'd die if we didn't. We'd die of boredom.

So I ultimately don't understand our video game slacker. Granted, I waste a lot of time, and sometimes I do just like to let time pass unfilled. But at least I enjoy it. If all you get out of your relaxation, ever, is a sense of time passing, there's something seriously warped going on. This bears further thought, but that's a topic for another column...

**CHARITIES** from page 7

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There are many ways to help others this holiday season besides the traditional charitable contributions. For example, in 1987 the Special Olympics Inc. released a Christmas album entitled *A Very Special Christmas*. In 1992, they released *A Very Special Christmas 2*. The songs include traditional carols such as "O Holy Night," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland" and "Silent Night," as well as new songs written just for the albums. The carols are sung by artists such as Boys II Men, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, Madonna, U2, Sting and Wilson Phillips. Not only is this a great collection of holiday songs, but all proceeds go to benefit the Special Olympics.

Another idea would be to donate blood. The American Red Cross (355-3004) always welcomes blood donors, and it's an easy way to earn

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If money is tight, there are many groups who would be grateful for the valuable donation of time. The Boys and Girls Club of Pitt County (355-2345) and the Little Willie Center (752-9083) have many opportunities for hardworking volunteers. The Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County (752-0439) also rely heavily on community support to succeed.

While these are not the only deserving charities in Greenville, they are in need of assistance this holiday season and year round. So gather up those old coats that don't fit anymore and give them to someone who could really use them. If you have an extra can of soup, drop it in a collection box and help feed a family. Or just spend time with someone who could use a friend this Christmas. It doesn't take a lot of effort to share the Christmas spirit, and the rewards last all year long.

**REPLICANTS** from page 7

false construct, but all of the songs on the album are covers of previously released hits. See, it's more than a one-liner, see. It's a joke and a concept.

However, this is not to say that the band didn't make some good choices on what to cover. Lennon and McCartney, Barrett and Pink Floyd, Neil Young, The Cars, Steely Dan, David Bowie — all are given the Replicant treatment, as well as some other lesser-known acts such as Missing Persons, T. Rex and Gary Numan.

What does the Replicant treatment sound like? Imagine what playing an electric sheep would sound like. Fuzzy sure, but think of the static that would come off that sucker. Now add some keyboards and an electric drum kit and you've got the Replicant sound. It's not quite human, but almost.

Where this interpretation works best are on the tracks "Are Friends Electric?" by Gary Numan and "Silly Love Songs" by Paul McCartney. The former sounds as

if it could be a demo for a fancy electric keyboard, everything mid-80s music was about. The latter is the real gem of this album, though.

Never has there been such a radical reinterpretation of this song, and bringing in Tool's Maynard James Keenan for it (on guest lead vocals) didn't hurt either. They make it seem as though this song is a big T-bone steak that has to be beaten with a hammer and then run through a grinder before you can chew and swallow it, otherwise it would be too meaty. I just wish McCartney could challenge his own material this way and keep it fresh.

Replicants have turned in a good first album. Although their versions of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl" and Pink Floyd's "Ibiza Bar" aren't much different than the originals, most of the record is fresh, especially for being all covers. It's definitely better than Guns N' Roses' *The Spaghetti Incident*, but of course that album wasn't intended to be a joke, it just ended up that way.

**MST3K** from page 9

sodes the "MST3K" cast was cranking out each of the last four seasons. Murphy said, the new season will concentrate on six "quality, select, hand-picked" shows.

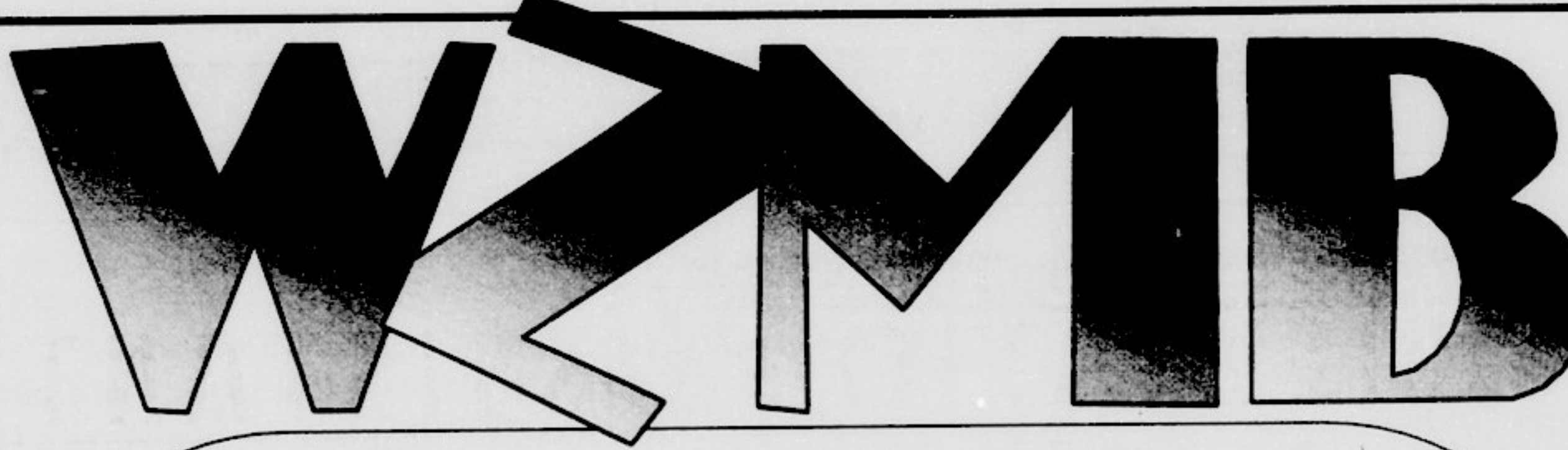
"We've been able to sink our teeth into these and just have as much fun as possible. We've gotten pretty good at it after all this time," he said.

Viewers also will be introduced to a new character this season who will replace the departed TV's Frank, the stooge to mad scientist Dr. Clayton Forrester. It will be Forrester's mom.

Comedy Central shows "MST3K" reruns at midnight EST Monday through Thursday, at 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. The new episodes will debut at 5 p.m. on Saturdays starting Feb. 3.

"MST3K" also is reaching new fans in syndication to commercial stations. "It's my dream that we will someday outperform 'Baywatch Nights,'" Nelson said.

"Dream big," Murphy shot back. "Dream REAL big, Mike."



Check out "For Locals Only" on Thursday nights from 10-12 "For Locals Only" not only spotlights bands coming to Greenville and the region, but also features local bands as well.

We will be signing off the air for the semester on **Sunday, Dec. 10 at midnight**. (We don't want to sound grouchy because of final exams, so we're taking that week off!)

Thanks for listening this semester. Remember to keep rock and you alive... don't drink and drive! Happy Holidays from East Carolina's Alternative!

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# SPORTS

## Tuesday

## Lady Wolpack punish Donovan's players

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

The Lady Wolpack of N.C. State came to Minges Coliseum and proved why they are ranked 15th in the country.

Saturday's game was neck and neck in the first half, with the Pirates playing aggressively and running the floor well. The second was a different story.

The Wolpack opened up the game by winning the tip off and taking the ball down to score. ECU's first points came from center Tomekia Blackmon, who hit a shot down low, less than a minute into the game.

Blackmon and forward Tracey Kelley led the Pirates scoring in the first half, each contributing six points.

Although the Wolpack had a considerable height advantage over the Pirates, ECU still crashed the boards and grabbed 19 rebounds, just two shy of the 21 N.C. State had in the first half.

Turnovers hurt both teams early on with ECU creating 13 turn-

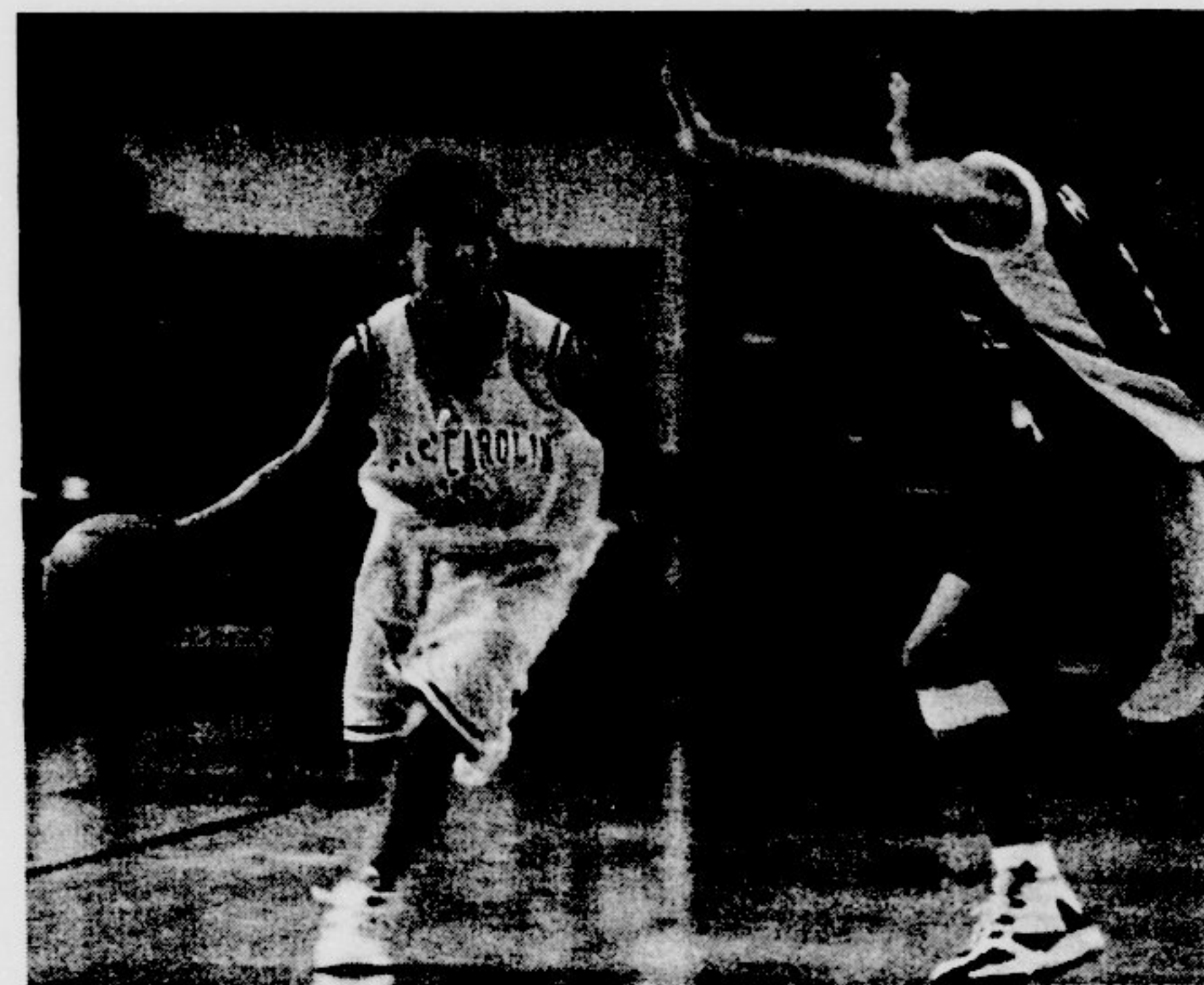


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Danielle Charlesworth drives around a Lady Wolpack defender. The Lady Pirates were defeated by the no. 15 team in the country.

overs for N.C. State, while the Wolpack created 15 turnovers for the Pirates.

By the end of the first half the Wolpack led the game 31-23.

N.C. State Head Coach Kay Yow said she was disappointed with the way her nationally ranked team played in the

first half.

"I felt East Carolina had a greater effort than we did, however right down the stretch at the end of the first half we found something that was working for us a little bit better," said Yow.

What worked for the Wolpack was the trap they put on ECU. Immediately after the ball was over half court, two Wolpack defenders converged on the ball, double teaming whoever was bringing the ball up. Each time this happened ECU

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## Stanford coach has N.C. ties

Kinston native leads the Cardinal in Liberty Bowl

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

When ECU fans fill Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, there will be a familiar face to some on the opposing team's sideline. That face is Stanford Head Coach Tyrone Willingham. Fans of the Cardinal and the people of Stanford, Calif. may not even know where Greenville is, but Willingham does, and the Pirates are certain not to be overlooked.

Willingham was born in Kinston, N.C. on Dec. 30, 1953, and will lead the Cardinal against ECU on his 42nd birthday. He played quarterback at Jacksonville High School before earning a degree at Michigan State in physical education with a minor in health education.

Willingham was a walk-on in both football and baseball at MSU, and earned three letters in each sport. As

a QB, he was named the team's Most Inspirational Player in 1976. In 1977, Willingham was awarded the Big Ten Medal of Honor as the Outstanding Scholar-Athlete of the conference.

"When people say you can't do something and you accomplish it, it gives you a great sense of achievement and self-confidence," Willingham said. "It lends itself to believing there is nothing you can't accomplish."

After graduation in '77, Willingham continued with the Spartan program as a graduate assistant under Head Coach Darryl Rodgers. From 1978-79, Willingham served as defensive secondary coach at Central Michigan University.

From 1980-82, Willingham returned to his alma mater of MSU to coach the defensive secondary and special teams under Head Coach Muddy Waters.

He then moved back home to North Carolina to coach DB's and special teams at ECU rival N.C. State for three seasons, so he knows what Pirate football is all about, having coached during one of the most com-

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### Game Totals

ECU	N.C. State
Points- 49	Points- 74
Rebounds- 33	Rebounds- 52
Assists- 12	Assists- 15
Turnovers- 25	Turnovers- 23

## Streakers?



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Freshman swimmers get initiated into ECU's swim team with its annual run across campus in their bathing suits. Looks pretty cool, doesn't it?



## Staff Notes

### Kerner's performance not enough



Jonathan Kerner

Staff Reports—Despite a 19 point performance by junior transfer Jonathan Kerner, ECU fell to the 49ers of UNC-Charlotte 80-65 on Saturday. Kerner hit 8 of 13 field goals, including one from beyond the 3-point stripe, pulled down five rebounds, and blocked a shot in the losing effort.

"I was relieved to come out and play well," Kerner said. "But like I said, it doesn't mean a whole lot if you don't get the victory. I got into early foul trouble in the Elon game so I just came out and relaxed and just tried to do what I could do."

Kerner had to basically do it all himself, as the Pirates' perimeter players were non-existent.

Guards Tony Parham and Othello Meadows and forward Tim Basham combined for 22 points on 9-of-27 shooting. At the half, the three were 3 of 11 from the field. Meadows scored eight of his 11 points in the second half.

"It was just one of those days that everybody has sometimes," Parham said. "We just had an off night."

Kerner and senior power forward Von Bryant picked up the slack for his teammates, keeping the Pirates in the game until a 9-0 run gave UNCC (30) a 62-51 lead with 5:11 left. ECU (1-1) never cut the lead to single digits the rest of the way.

Despite the sub-par perimeter play, the Pirates made a final push midway through the second half.

Down 36-28 at the break, ECU used a 15-6 run to pull within 49-47 with 10:34 left to play. A couple of key mistakes kept the Pirates from taking the lead for the first time since 18:17 with 8:32 left in the first half.

Senior Vic Hamilton missed a dunk attempt in transition and then threw the ball away with the Pirates trailing 49-47. UNC-Charlotte scored

off of both miscues for a possible eight point swing.

"We made some bad decisions," first-year ECU Head Coach Joe Dooley said. "We'll learn from it and won't let it happen again."

## Game Stats

PLAYER	FG	FT	R	Pt
Basham	2-9	0-0	1	6
Bryant	3-7	6-9	5	12
Kerner	8-13	2-4	5	19
Meadows	5-11	1-2	4	11
Parham	2-7	0-0	5	5
Douglas	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ripsey	2-4	1-2	2	5
Grooms	1-1	0-0	0	2
Hamilton	1-2	0-0	2	2
Jones	1-2	0-0	1	3
Totals	25-56	10-17	32	65

## Ross' View

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

Here we go again. Someone is bashing ECU. But hey what's new, right?

The lasting bashing comes from Chip Alexander, a *News & Observer* journalist. Poor Mr. Alexander. He never thought his article would cause such a stir.

The whole article was meant to be written in good humor, but Alexander took some painful stabs at ECU, its students and surrounding community.

Alexander compared ECU's lifestyle to Stanford's. Bad idea. First of all, west coast living is more expensive than east coast living, so for him to compare the two was like comparing apples to oranges.

He also went on to poke fun at the fact that ECU had gone to bowl games that weren't as prestigious as Stanford's past bowl games. Well, considering the fact that we aren't in the Pac-10 or Big 10 Conference, it would be hard for us to attend the Rose Bowl like Stanford has in the past.

That brings up another interesting point. ECU posted the best record out of any of the N.C. ACC teams. UNC-Chapel Hill barely made it to the Carquest Bowl. However, ECU was in the bowl picture with one regular season game still left. I guess to some people that doesn't account for anything.

One of the biggest put downs in the whole article was Alexander degrading our medical school, which is highly accredited in the state and country. That was taking things too far, and that's when the article turned from bad taste to just plain nasty. Here is what Alexander had to say:

"As one guy in the office put it, if you had to have an operation, which diploma would you want to see on the surgeon's wall — one from East Carolina or one from Stanford? Me too."

Needless to say, he wasn't thinking ECU's medical school

Alexander portrayed ECU as a school where its students are a bunch of drunk hicks who attend a no-name school with no class. Come on Chip. ECU may not have the alumni Stanford has, but we are pretty damn proud of our students and their accomplishments.

ECU students do like to party and have a good time, but what college students don't? I'm sure even Stanford in all its high-class surroundings still enjoys a little partying here and there.

Alexander makes the point that ECU fans will be going to the Liberty Bowl only to party, eat the barbecue, drink some beer and travel to the almighty Graceland, while the Stanford visitors will be checking out all the fine museums and sipping on some Zinfandel. Pass me a Budweiser and some barbecue any day.

I would like to think that a N.C. paper would want to support one of their own teams. Support is necessary no matter what team you are or what bowl you are attending. Maybe all this ripping Alexander did was because of ECU's poor showing in last years Liberty Bowl. Yes, it was embarrassing and the players know that, but they are

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## Hornets winless in Houston Golfer wins challenge

### Rockets win over Charlotte puts them in first place

(AP) - Clyde Drexler made sure the Charlotte Hornets' winless streak in Houston remained intact. Drexler scored a season-high 41 points as the Rockets beat the Hornets 113-98 Saturday night to climb into a first-place tie with Utah in the Midwest Division.

"A smart team always goes to a guy who's on fire and we're a smart team," Drexler said. "I felt real good tonight."

Charlotte, losing for the eighth time in 10 road games, never figured out how to stop Drexler, who finished 17-of-23 along with six assists, six rebounds and a couple of steals. He also had five 3-pointers and at one point had hit 13 consecutive shots.

"The beauty of it is, he's so consistent," said Hakeem Olajuwon, who added 19 points for

the Rockets. "He's got such great energy and intensity levels. What I admire about him is his work ethic."

Drexler went to work early, topping his previous season-high of 27 in the first half alone, scoring 28 and keying a 12-0 Houston run midway through the second period as the Rockets broke open a close game in the first half. Drexler was 8-for-8 in the second quarter, including two from 3-point range.

"Clyde did it tonight," Houston's Mario Elie said. "He set the tone for us in the first half."

The Hornets are now 0-9 in their history in Houston, the only NBA city where they have failed to win.

"Scoring I'm not really concerned about as much as our defense," Hornets coach Allan Bristow said. "The defense is what I worry about the most."

Charlotte, paced by Larry Johnson's 23 points, is allowing its opponents to shoot a league-high 49 percent, and the Rockets added

to that dubious statistic by hitting at a 57 percent clip for the game.

"You want to come out and establish yourself as quickly as you can," Drexler said. "We came out and put it on them early."

The Hornets were coming off an overtime loss Friday night at Miami and it showed.

"We played hard but made some mental mistakes and it looked as though the team was tired," Bristow said.

The Rockets had lost three of their last four going into Saturday's game. They shot 61 percent in the first half to lead by as many as a dozen points and only the 3-point shooting of Scott Burrell kept the Hornets in the game early.

Burrell had 16 in the first half, including 4-of-5 from behind the arc, but had just one point in the second half to finish with 17. Kendall Gill also had 17 for the Hornets.

"I'd rather have a win against the world champs than me having a great night," Gill said.

Charlotte got to within nine, 92-83, with 10:17 to go, but the Rockets reeled off seven straight points to rebuild and keep their double-digit advantage.

Chuck Brown, among the NBA leaders in shooting percentage at nearly 61 percent, was 6-for-6 from the field and had 14 points.

"He takes good shots and makes his shots, and he gets lots of rebounds," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Houston was playing without starting forward Robert Horry, who did not dress because of an illness described as viral syndrome. Sam Cassell also was feeling ill but chipped in with 17 points.

"Because of Horry being out and Sam being under the weather ... Clyde came out and had a phenomenal game, right on time," Tomjanovich said.

(AP) - American Corey Pavin felt like, well, a million dollars after winning golf's richest top prize by five strokes over Zimbabwe's Nick Price.

The U.S. Open winner shot to the top of the money table with his victory Sunday at the Million Dollar Challenge, the \$1 million paycheck bringing his earnings this year to \$2,773,000.

"I feel - can I say it - I feel like a million dollars ... before taxes," Pavin joked afterwards.

Starting even with Price after

a third-day 210, Pavin carded six birdies for a 6-under par 66 and a four-day, 12-under 276 in a textbook performance of consistent, flawless golf.

The disappointed Price, who won in 1993 and appeared headed for a second victory until Pavin overcame a three-stroke deficit Saturday, finished Sunday at 281 to reap a relatively paltry \$250,000.

Germany's two-time winner, Bernhard Langer, closed at 283 for a prize of \$200,000. Sam Torrance of Scotland ended a stroke back to

bring him \$175,000, while American Tom Lehman took fifth at 287 and \$150,000.

The tournament over the par-72, 7,597-yard Gary Player Country Club course brought 12 of the world's best players to battle for the richest top prize in golf. And they had to earn it.

Difficult wind on the first two days was coupled with a ball-stopping rough and deviously placed pins. Straying from the fairways

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### Country kids



The Newport Dance team entertains at Saturday's Lady Pirates vs. Lady Wolfpack basketball game. The group did a number of country line dances.

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Sports writers, last meeting of this semester Thursday at 4:30. Happy holidays!

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## Redskins find new home in Md.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maryland, which lost one NFL franchise, may soon be home to two teams.

The Washington Post reports that the Washington Redskins will be moving to a 78,600-seat stadium built in suburban Maryland.

In today's editions, the newspaper said Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has signed an agreement with Prince George's County Executive Wayne Curry and Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening to build a stadium on a 300-acre tract known as the Wilson Farm site.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," said Prince George's Councilman Marvin Wilson, who represents the area where the stadium is proposed to be built, about five miles east of RFK Stadium in Washington, where the Redskins have played since 1961.

Cooke, 83, has been searching for a new home for his team since 1988, when he told Washington officials that RFK, which has the smallest seating capacity in the NFL, was no longer adequate. He first attempted to build a new stadium containing the revenue-producing luxury boxes that he said are needed to keep the Redskins competitive on a parking lot north of RFK.

When that plan ran afoul of federal and city officials, Cooke then shopped the team to Alexandria, Va., and Anne Arundel County, Md., without success. No he appears to have found a home.

"I'm glad (Curry) signed it," he told the newspaper. "I wish he would have

signed it weeks or months ago when he should have, but I'm happy."

Curry, who has questioned whether the project would truly benefit his constituents, had been the last obstacle for Cooke to clear.

The executive said he did not oppose the project in principle, but did not want to contribute any of the cash-strapped county's money for the \$78 million Cooke said he needed for site preparations or roads.

Curry could not be reached for comment on Sunday night.

The Redskins' owner had pledged throughout his quest to build a new stadium that he would pay up to \$160 million of the estimated cost.

Glendening agreed the state would pay most of the cost for roads, parking lots, water and sewer lines and other facilities, with the county contributing the \$4.1 million purchase price Cooke will pay for the property on which he will build.

In addition, the Redskins' owner will donate 100 acres adjacent to the stadium site, valued at \$2 million, for a county-operated recreation center.

The agreement means Maryland, which has not had an NFL team since the Colts left Baltimore for Indianapolis 1984, may soon be the home to two franchises.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell is attempting to shift his team to Baltimore to play in a new \$200 million stadium adjacent to Camden Yards in downtown Baltimore.

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proved to be disastrous.

Pavin's steadiness paid off. He played within his abilities but also to the course - shooting high into the greens, an approach that he feels uncomfortable with - and avoided the sort of errors that saw Price's lead fizzle Saturday with a bogey and double-bogey.

"I just didn't make any mistakes," Pavin said. "That's the only way to beat a guy like Nick, to beat a field like this. You just have to

play solid and wait for mistakes."

The final round opened with a furious duel for dominance.

The American went ahead on the first hole, his second shot on the par-4 hole stopping a yard from the pin for an easy birdie. But Price came back over the next two holes, firing birdies and regaining a one-stroke lead, a margin that remained through the fourth and fifth holes.

Disaster struck Price on the par-4 sixth hole. The Zimbabwean

outdrove Pavin by 30 yards, but his second shot overflew the green and found sand. He chipped to the edge of the green and was forced to double-putt, ending with a bogey.

Pavin's shot was long and straight onto the green. He then sank a 10-yard putt for a birdie, giving him a one-stroke lead. Price never got went ahead again as Pavin birdied the short seventh hole and Price missed a 6-foot putt on the eighth for a bogey.

The key, in Pavin's view, came when he birdied the par-5 14th. A four-stroke lead stretched to five when Price bogeyed. But even that far in front, Pavin felt that Price remained a danger.

"I never feel Nicky cracks," Pavin said. "That's why I was never comfortable until the 14th hole. He nearly birdied 15, nearly birdied 16. He didn't give up. He never gives up."

What's he going to do with his recently expanded fortune? After the taxman gets through with him, Pavin hopes to start building a lake-front house near Orlando, Fla.

The bottom six finishers have smaller takings to worry about.

South Africa's David Frost - a three-time winner - shot a 68 to jump from ninth place to sixth with a 289 total worth \$125,000.

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The cost to enroll is \$25 which includes Tuition Payment Insurance. The Enrollment Fee will be added to your bill when the first Plan begins and if you wish to "roll-up" or monthly payments that have passed.

Calculate your monthly payment by using the formula:

Total amount ÷ 5 = One Monthly Payment

Your payment can be established only when the Enrollment Form is fully completed.

• Unaccompanied by the enrollment fee and any monthly payments due

• Received before the Plan's deadline on the Worksheet

## Once You're Enrolled

• Academic Management Services will notify your school of your enrollment in the Plan once your account is established.

A confirmation of enrollment, your worksheet of enrollment and additional information will be sent to you at the time.

• Schedule of student aid to AMS, except for the non-refundable enrollment fee, will be handled by the school according to its policy.

• There are no changes of rate fees with the AMS Plan. However, there is a charge for checks returned for insufficient funds.

Questions? Call AMS toll-free at 1-800-635-0120.

Enrollment Schedule for 1 Payment Plan Beginning November 1			
Enrollment Form Due	Payment Plan Start Date	First Payment Due	Second Payment Due
October 20 - November 20	November 1	November 1	November 1
November 21 - December 20	December 1	December 1	December 1

After December 20, call AMS for payment options. Please allow 2 days for mailing.

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turned the ball over, and the Wolfpack took control.

That momentum the Wolfpack took into the locker room with them carried through the second half.

ECU came out sluggish and did not score until the 16:13 mark. Justine Allpress was fouled and took two shots at the line and sank them both. Belinda Cagle shot a baseline jumper to make the score 27-41 in favor of the Wolfpack.

ECU slowly watched the game fall out of their control. The team that came out and hustled and ran the Wolfpack in the first half, fell apart in the second half. ECU was out rebounded 31-14 in the second half alone and 52-33 for the entire game.

The Wolfpack's shooting percentage dominated the Pirates percentage. For the game, N.C. State shot .441 to ECU's .333 for total

field goals. ECU shot 1-9 for three pointers for .111, while N.C. State shot 2-8 for a .250 mark. One category ECU kept close was free throw percentages. Out of 24 attempts, ECU hit 14 for .583 and N.C. State took 20 shots and made 12 for an even .600 mark.

At one point ECU trailed by 30 points. However, at the end of the game Danielle Charlesworth hit a three pointer and Cagle added two jumpers to end the game. It was too little too late and ECU was defeated 74-49.

Kelley led ECU scorers and rebounders with nine points and seven rebounds. Coach Anne Donovan felt Kelley did a nice job and played hard.

"She works every time she steps on the floor," said Donovan. Cagle had six points in the game all coming in the second half. She felt her and her teammates

didn't stay in the game like they could have.

"We do seem to get excited if we think we're doing really well," said Cagle. "We were excited because we were playing well and we were executing and we went away from that and that's when we started getting behind."

Donovan was pleased with the performance her girls put forth especially in the first half, but was disappointed with the second half.

"I think we came out and played real hard in the first half and hung tough with a very good basketball team," said Donovan. "The second half we didn't come out strong enough and got in a hole too big to get out of."

The Lady Pirates will be on the road this weekend against Coastal Carolina. Their next home game is Dec. 19 against Furman.

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going there with something different in mind.

This year's team is more focused and determined to avenge last year's loss. Tasteless articles, like the one written by Alexander, put down a football team that has worked so hard to get where it is today.

Nobody can say ECU had an easy road to Memphis, because it was anything but that. But Alexander's poor judgment in words pits lowly ECU against the mighty Cardinal of Stanford. At least that's what Alexander wants you to think.

All-in-all I thought the column was tasteless and unnecessary. It's a shame all the hard work our football team has put in seemed to be taken away in a one story.

Let's just hope that one day, when Alexander is ill, he will look up at the wall and see a diploma from ECU. Then we will see who will get the last laugh.

**NC** from page 12

petitive in-state rivalries in college football.

Willingham then coached receivers and special teams at Rice before going to Stanford as running back coach. Willingham coached under Stanford head man Dennis Green for three years before coaching under him for three more seasons with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

"I think rushing the football is a very important part of being a successful team," Willingham said. "But I believe it has to be an offensive scheme based on balance, you must be able to run the ball, but at the same time be very effective passing the ball."

Willingham's trademarks are his character, leadership and the ability to turn programs into winners in short order. He did just that with the Cardinal and the Vikings.

While at Stanford as an assistant coach, the Cardinal went 3-8 in '89, 5-6 in '90 and 8-4 in 1991, culminating in a berth in the Aloha Bowl.

The '91 squad, known as the "Now Boys," began the season 1-3, but came back to win its final seven regular season games to finish 8-3 overall, 6-2 in the Pac-10. It was Stanford's best season in five years and its first bowl appearance since the 1986 Gator Bowl.

Willingham coached two of the top running backs in Stanford football history during his tenure as a running back coach at Stanford: Glyn Milburn and first round draft pick "Touchdown" Tommy Vardell.

Milburn (now with the Denver Broncos) is the third leading rusher in Stanford history with 2,178 yards,

and he is second in the Cardinal record book in all-purpose yards with a three-year total of 5,857. Milburn earned First-Team All-American honors as an all-purpose player in 1992.

Vardell is fourth all-time at Stanford with 1,789 and is first on the all-time career touchdown list with 37. Vardell went on to be named the Academic All-American of the Year and is now with the Cleveland Browns.

In 1991, the Minnesota Vikings finished with an 8-8 record. Willingham came in the following year, and during the next three seasons the Vikings won two NFC Central Division Championships and advanced to the playoffs all three of those seasons.

By 1994, Willingham had earned a reputation as one of the top young assistant coaches in the National Football League, and was a logical choice to fill the void left by the resignation of legendary Head Coach Bill Walsh.

Just 11 days after Walsh's resignation, Cardinal Athletic Director Ted Leland named Willingham the Stanford M. Freeman Director of Football at Stanford University on Dec. 9, 1994.

"I feel that I continue the lineage from Bill Walsh to Denny Green to Tyrone Willingham," Willingham said.

The one thing that Willingham wants to be most known for at Stanford is winning.

"When people talk about our team, I want them to know we produce winners," Willingham said. "Winners on the field, in the classroom and in their social and spiritual development. If we can win in those areas, then I believe that will give us our



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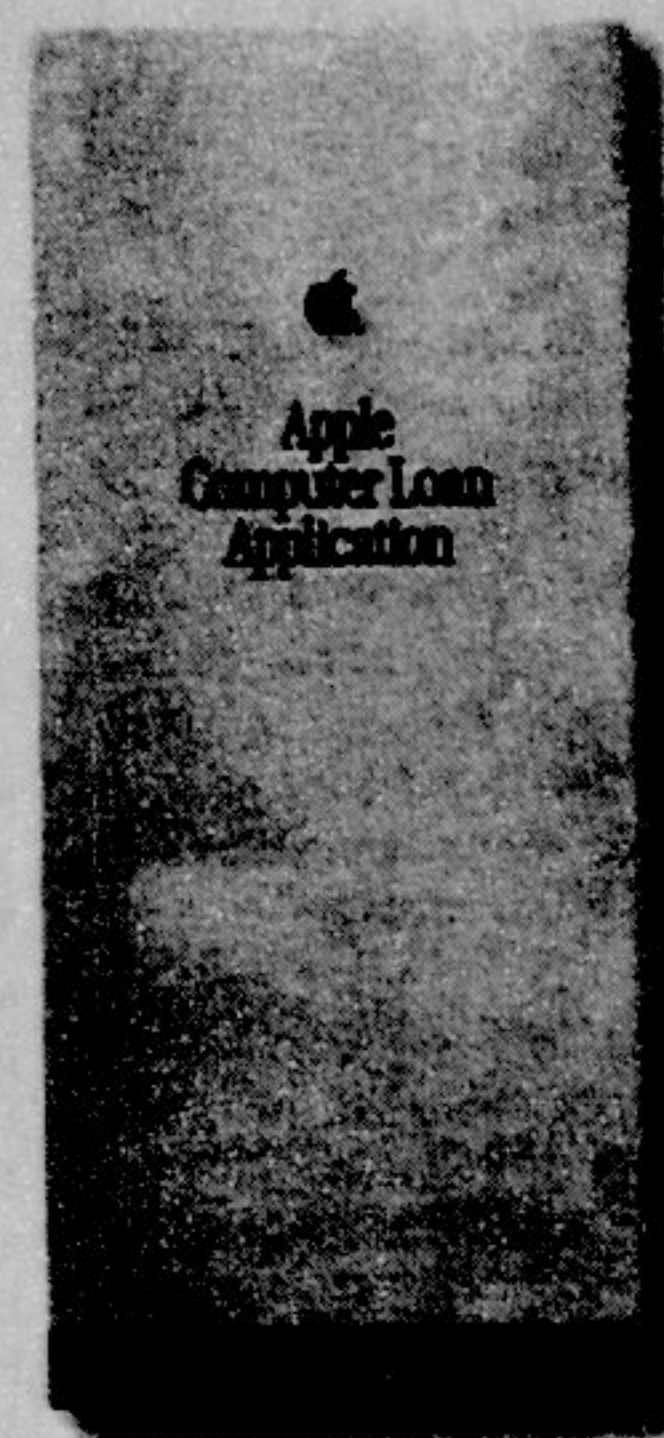
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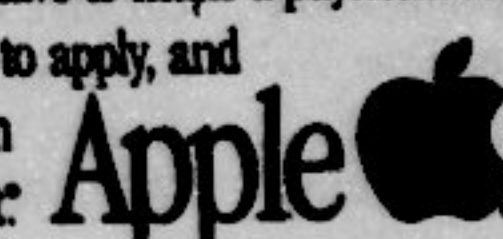
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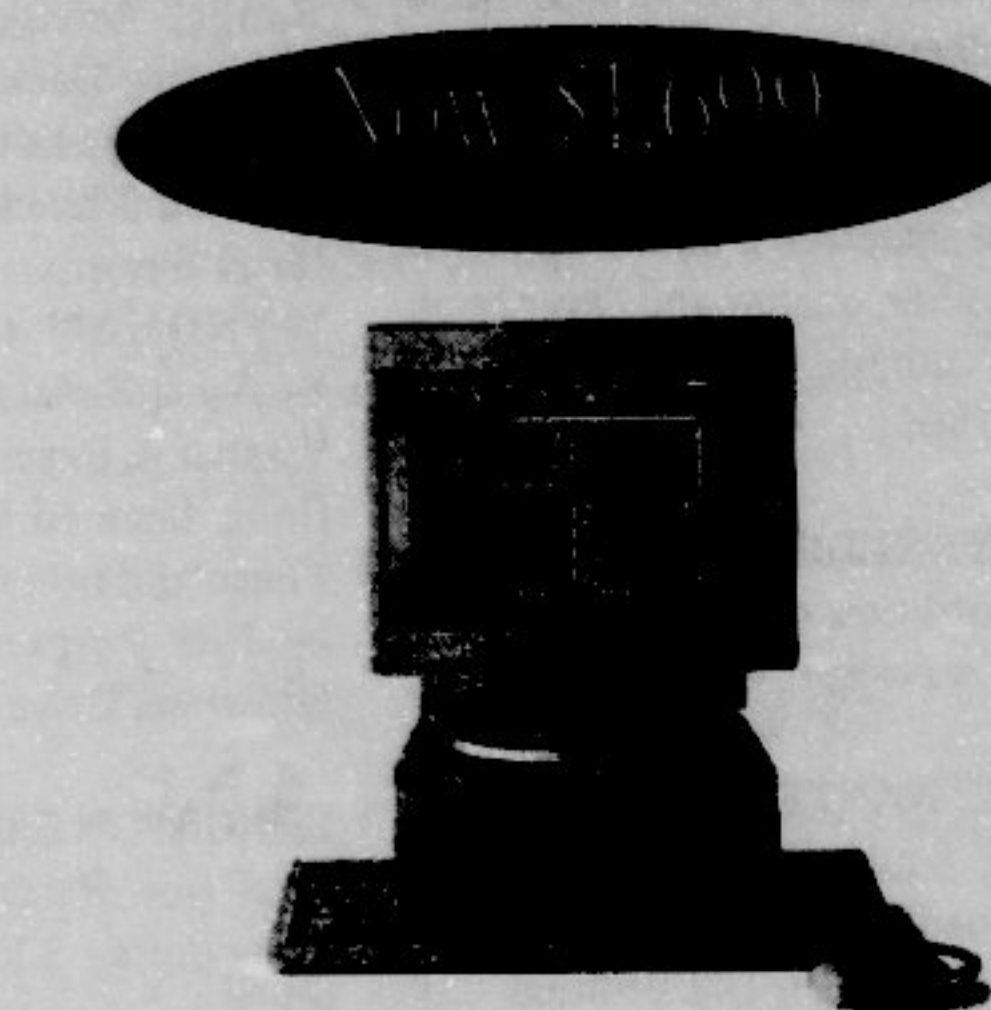
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**ALPHA XI DELTA NEW MEMBERS:** you guys are doing a great job, keep up the good work. Love the Sisters.

**THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE ALPHA XI DELTA ALL SING.** CONGRATS TO THE WINNERS: SIGMA AND ZTA.

**MICHELLE MATTHEWS:** Thank you for making All Sing such a success. Love the Sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**THANKS FOR THE SOCIAL NOAH.** Let's do it again! Love AOP!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI:** Kristen Anderson, Laura Benfield, Jennifer Bumpass, Stacey Cole, Kathryn Dengler, Mary Paige Early, Amy Frank, Melissa Gentry, Camille Glenn, Laurie Godfrey, Erin Kullbieda, Julie Lewis, Monica Lopez, Melinda Mann, Jennifer McRoberts, Lia Null, Carrie Peters, Melissa Schwartz, Michelle Serra, Missy Sutter, Amy Sutton, Stephanie Sutton, Heather Tilley, Cindy Tragle, Amy Whitely, Leigh Anne Whitely, Molly Wilkenson, Lisa Woodlief, Noni Wright. We are very proud of you. Welcome to our Sisterhood. Love your Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**PI LAMBDA:** The Pre-downtown was full of fun, song and dance - we are looking forward to another chance! Thanks for a good time! Love Gamma Sig.

**VALERIE & SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Thanks for a great cocktail! We appreciate all of your hard work! Love your Gamma Sig Sisters.

**BRIDGETTE CONGRATULATIONS** on your engagement! Love Gamma Sig.

**DELTA CHI,** we had a great time between the sheets. Thanks again. Love AOP!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA -** Thanks to all 1995 EC members! You have done an outstanding job! We love you Edy, Hillary, Amy W., Cathryn, Alicia, Audra, Sheila, Susan, and Tasia!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA -** Thank you everyone for your support! You know who you are, I love you guys, Doubtletary.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ECU LAW SOCIETY**  
On Wednesday, December 6th at 5:15pm in Ragsdale room 218A we will have our Christmas meeting. The meetings are open to all majors. We will have Christmas snacks and a movie.

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**  
The Annual Christmas ROCK AND MINERAL SALE will be held on December 6, 7, and 8 from 10am until 3pm on the first floor of the Geology (Graham) building. Come early for the best selection. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Friday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses for this day are: Thursday, Dec. 7 (Vigil Mass): 5:30pm. Friday, the Feastday itself: 8am, 12:10pm & 5:30pm. All Masses are at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street - 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Building.

**ADVENTURES IN HEALTH CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**  
Is sponsoring its 4th Annual Christmas Magic Home Tour on Sunday, December 10, 1995 from 1:00 - 5:00pm. Advanced tickets are available for \$10.00 or \$12.00 on the day of the tour. For more information, Contact Erin Spence at 752-7231.