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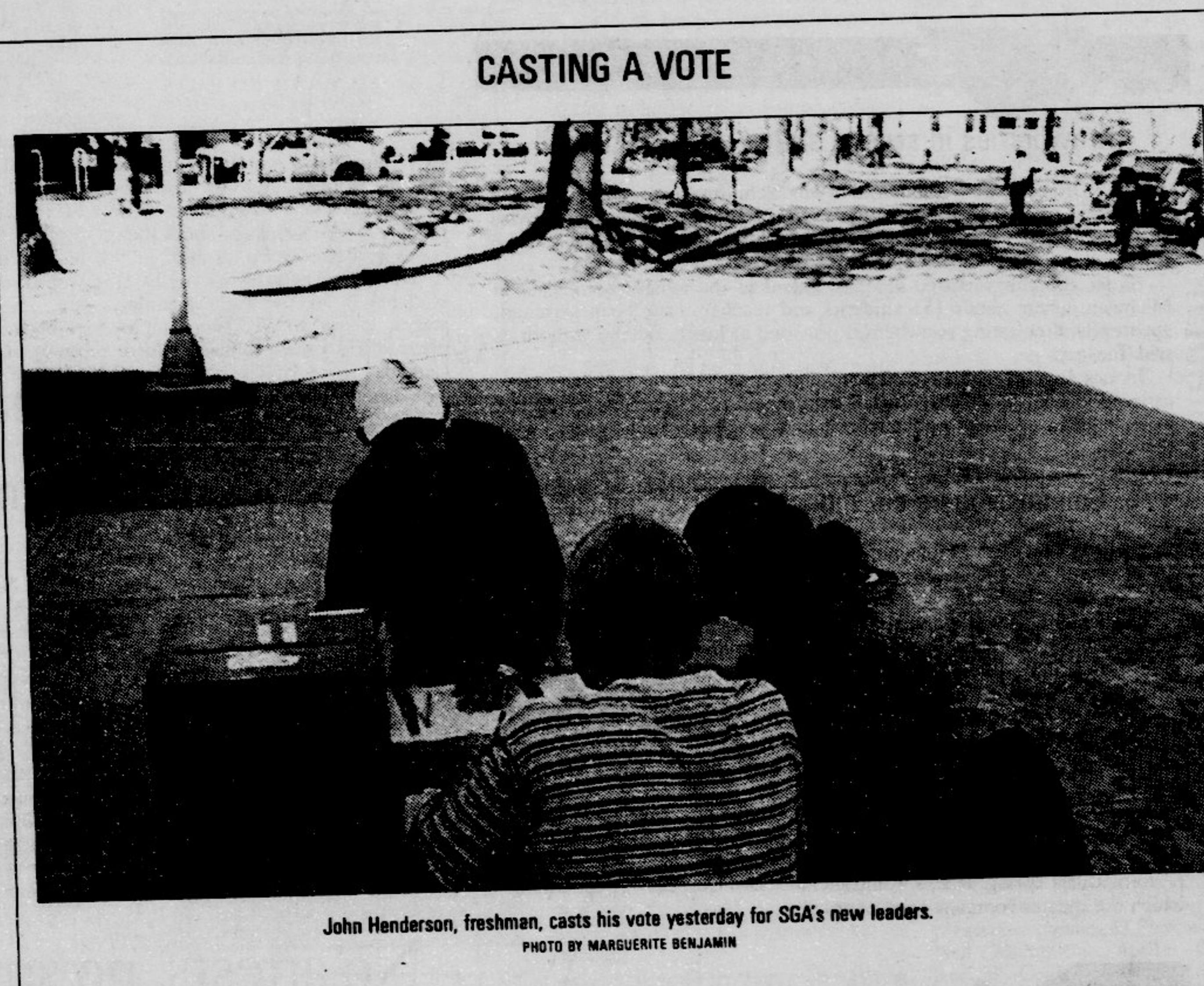
Candidates for President	Votes
Scott R. Forbes	1797
Cliff Webster, Jr.	739
Candidates for Vice President	
Sean McManus	1693
Johnathan Huggins	391
James Michael Kaltenschnee	435
Candidates for Treasurer	
Lisa Anne Smith	1766
Myeisha McQueen	747
Candidates for Secretary	
Leslie Ann Pulley	1742
Kelly Spraker	774
Total	2555



Scott Forbes
SGA President



Sean McManus
SGA Vice President



John Henderson, freshman, casts his vote yesterday for SGA's new leaders.
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Survey raises question of gender equality in UNC

KELLY LASSITER
STAFF/FACULTY ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

Findings from a survey on gender equality conducted by a committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill prompted *TEC* to look into gender equity among all 16 universities within the UNC-system, including ECU.

Sarah Manekin, chairwoman of the Human Relations Committee at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, conducted a survey and perceived a lack of gender equity in the faculty. The committee plans to circulate a petition expressing its concerns about gender issues throughout classrooms, residence halls, and Greek houses before sending it to Chancellor Michael Hooker.

"We are not disputing the study, but are rather showing our support for gender equity in the faculty and in the faculty salaries," Manekin said.

As of Fall 1995, the number of full-time faculty in all North Carolina Universities totaled 8,498. 5,790 males dominate the total number of faculty while women carried with 2,708.

The numbers showing the academic ranks for males and females revealed that women across the UNC-system consistently landed the least desirable jobs. At N.C. State University, for example, the number of male professors was 591 while the number of female professors was only 51. Appalachian had 205 male professors and 45 female professors. UNC-Chapel Hill had 680 male professors and 105 females.

In summary, men employed by the universities of North Carolina outnumbered women

by 2337 to 373 in the rank of professor, 1664 to 738 in the position of associate professor, and 1151 to 837 in the assistant professor category.

At ECU, the workforce consisted of 2,075 women and 1,599 men in 1996. Although women compose 56.5 percent of the faculty, men have a tremendous lead in the percentage of faculty in the highest academic rank of professor. Of ECU's professors, 86.5 percent are men and 13.5% are women.

In the chemistry department at ECU, there are three full-time women and 17 full-time men.

"We try to recruit as many females as possible," said Dr. Chia-ya Li, chair of the chemistry department. "It has been this way for many, many years. We would like to have more females, but there is always an overwhelming response from males when jobs are advertised."

The School of Business has a ratio of 49 males to 13 females working full-time, 49:13. "I don't look at it as an equity issue," said Beth Eckstein, director of economic education. "I think they (the department) hire for qualifications. I don't know of females being

or feeling discriminated against." Dr. Lillian Robinson, an author and professor of English at ECU, says otherwise.

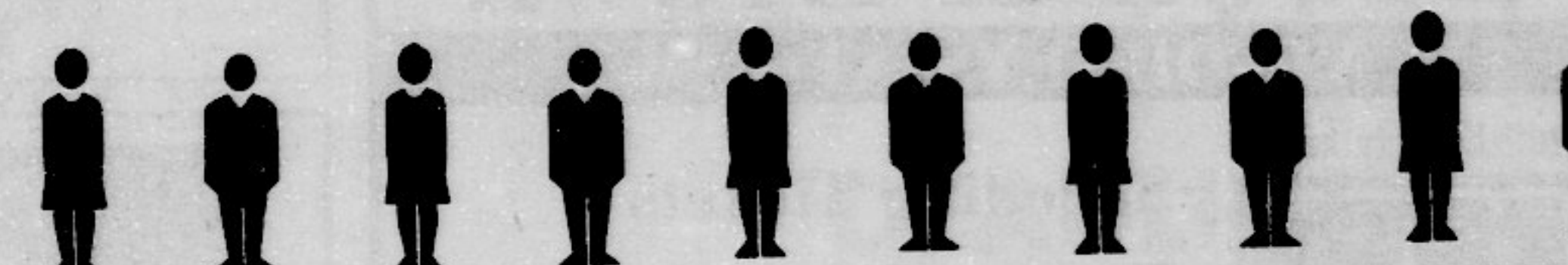
"The slippage is that many believe that female presence is the same as feminist presence," Robinson said. "Women are usually perceived as disruptive and biased. This is where we get the myth of the feminist takeover."

Dr. Munira Dinno, chair and professor of physics, explains that there is only one part-time female staff member in the department.

"We have one female worker and she is superb," Dinno said. "She is one of the best we have had."

"There are tremendous resources available

	Professor	Women	Total
University of North Carolina	205	33	34
East Carolina	25	3	71
Fayetteville	63	19	0
N.C. Central	0	51	47
N.C. State	40	7	785
UNC-Asheville	680	20	138
UNC-Charlotte	110	17	78
UNC-Wilmington	70	19	2,710
Winston-Salem	2,337		
		Total	



in the academic disciplines for figuring out something that has an impact on understanding ourselves as women as well as making changes in the world," Robinson said. "It is not enough, but it is a beginning."

Rec Center requires access fee from summer school students

BECKY ALLEY
HOUSING AND CONSUMPTORY ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

ECU students who began paying for the new Student Recreation Center before they could use it will now have to pay an access fee to use the facilities this summer.

For students enrolled in summer school, the fees are included in their tuition. However, students not enrolled in summer school will be required to pay \$60 or \$30 per summer session to use the new recreation center.

"We're trying to accommodate students who may or may

not be in summer school but have been paying regular fees during the fall and spring semesters," Nance Mize, director of recreation services, said.

Seniors graduating in May will also be able to purchase the summer pass for \$60. They will have this privilege until Aug. 1, when they are considered alumni and are required to pay the alumni membership fee of \$240 per year.

After a student pays for their summer pass, they will receive a membership card similar to the staff membership cards with an expiration date.

The Rec Center will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. during both summer sessions. Before and after the sessions, it will operate under its break/holiday hours of 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The facility is planning to continue to operate all of the

regular services, including aerobic classes during the summer, as well as planning special events.

"We're working with student focus groups to poll them to see what special events they would like to have in the summer," Mize said.

Though in the past summer programs have failed to produce much student participation, Mize is hopeful that with the new facility summer programs will flourish.

"We are already planning to have pool parties centered around the outdoor pool," Mize said.

The outdoor pool will have its grand opening April 10 in conjunction with the recreation center's Fiesta Night.

The pool hours are not finalized yet, Mize expects it to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for "prime-time sunning."

The outdoor pool is 30 by 40 feet and is suitable for leisure swimming, water volleyball and water basketball. There is also a large deck surrounding the pool for sunbathing.

Mize said the recreation center staff is looking forward to seeing student utilization of the facilities this summer. Even if the utilization numbers are low, Mize said the recreation center will not close this summer under any circumstances.

Several youth sport programs and adventure programs have also been planned for the new facility. However, these programs will not interfere with member usage of the recreation center.

"There is a lot of opportunity for everyone now that has not been available in the summers past due to the new facility," Mize said.

Students reap benefits of mentorships, peer involvement

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MINORITY STUDENT ISSUES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over the past years the Office of Minority Student Affairs has sought help for all minority students to achieve academic and social success at ECU. Recently the department of minority affairs and the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center have created a minority Peer Mentoring Program for all incoming freshmen.

The program is designed to aid the minority students by providing mentors with academic support, cultural sustenance, bi-weekly tutorials, answers to academic and social adjustment challenges and systematized referrals of minority students to appropriate university support resources.

After going through the program the mentees will have

received social and academic support, along with a lasting knowledge of college living.

To be a peer mentor one is selected on the basis of academic merit, leadership abilities and must be at least a sophomore student with one completed year of school at ECU.

After meeting all qualifications the peer mentors are assigned to approximately 5-8 students, with whom they will work for the entire school year, bi-weekly, on a one hour basis.

Normally, the peer mentor program will hire 30-45 students who will begin their training prior to their first meeting with the incoming freshmen. Some of their training includes learning about the location of specific school resources and being able to answer typical questions raised by visiting students.

Once their training is complete the annual ECU Minority Visitation Day program marks the beginning introduction to the program.

The peer mentors are introduced during the program and then they give campus tours to all potential ECU students.

Students are then afforded the opportunity to meet all peer mentors and ask them any questions concerning their interest. "Most of the students who come to visit ECU are also looking at other universities as Carolina, Duke, and A&T and we hope this will be a strategy to make up their minds," said Peer Mentor Director Tami Benson Clayton.

Apparently, the peer mentoring program did leave a lasting impression on many visiting parents and students. Many of the visitors felt that the program was very beneficial in creating a strong foundation to handle problems and challenges of college living.

Furthermore, regardless of whether incoming minority students need mentors or not visitors liked the idea that students are all assigned to one mentor in order that no one will be forgotten.

The program also offers many opportunities, not only for

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across the state

Strawberries in several states could be tainted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thousands of schoolchildren across the nation may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus by eating frozen strawberries that were shipped to North Carolina and 16 other states, with much of the fruit ending up in school cafeterias.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries are in Michigan, where about 151 students and teachers have been sickened, apparently after eating strawberries provided at lunch, federal authorities said Tuesday.

In Los Angeles, as many as 9,000 youngsters and adults may have been exposed. School and health officials determined that fruit cups served last week in 18 Los Angeles public schools may have been contaminated with the virus.

Commissioners cut money for Arts council

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Mecklenburg County commissioners today voted 5-4 to cut county money to arts groups that offer "exposure to perverted forms of sexuality."

The resolution will eliminate county funding for the Arts & Science Council, which this fiscal year will receive \$2.5 million to distribute to arts groups. Beginning July 1, commissioners will consider requests from arts groups on a case-by-case basis.

The resolution would deny county money to art agencies that "promote, advocate or endorse behaviors, lifestyles and values that seek to undermine and deviate from the value and societal role of the traditional American family."

For some commissioners, that includes works depicting gays and lesbians such as the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes," which the Charlotte Repertory Theatre performed last spring. It also would include "Six Degrees of Separation," which the theater company opens April 9.

across the nation

The 19th Annual Saint Stupid's Day Parade brought many smiles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco knows how to do stupid right. People dressed in pink tutus, bunny ears, Santa Claus suits and hiking boots strutted Tuesday in the 19th Annual Saint Stupid's Day Parade. Tony, alias "Nimrod" (Tony spelled backwards), showed up in a one-piece purple jumpsuit. Purple Haze he called it.

The paraders marched, drummed and kazooed their way through the city's financial district - paying homage to everything from comet "Hail-Bopp" to the Federal Reserve Bank.

The April Fool's Day tradition is sponsored by the self-proclaimed First Church of the Last Laugh, which has little discernible reason for existing other than the midday march.

Mock Cattle Drive Sends Cows Running Everywhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Perhaps a steak house was not the brightest of destinations for a mock cattle drive.

More than 100 cattle ran amok Tuesday in downtown Kansas City as riders attempted to steer them to the Hereford House, which specializes in T-bones, sirloins and ribs.

The cattle drive was sponsored by a local radio station as a fun way to relive the old days of the West.

UNC System contemplates Internet registration, grade checks

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STAFF WRITER

ECU officials are currently juggling possibly bringing new technologies to students which would allow them to register for courses and check their course grades over the Internet.

While this new service to ECU students is in the early planning stages, it has already been implemented by other schools. North Carolina State University students have been able to view their grades

on the Web since spring semester of 1996.

"We currently have that in place here. Any student can look at her grades on the Internet," said Sherwood Bryan, associate registrar at NCSU.

According to John Snowden of ECU Computing and Information Systems (CIS), ECU students may be able to view their grades on the Web as soon as the end of this semester.

Both NCSU and ECU are currently checking into Web registration.

"The thing that most students

really want, that we're working on, is being able to register on the Internet," Bryan said.

Though CIS is trying to implement Web registration, Bryan says they want to be sure they are fully prepared.

"I want to make sure that security is sufficient," Bryan said. "We have a good security system—you can't get in, but I know there is a lot of concern about how secure the Web is."

There are similar concerns about security here, in addition to concerns about whether or not the current system can handle the onslaught of reg-

istration.

"The more we advance into this, the more emphasis will be placed on network stability," Snowden said.

However, though CIS said test programs for Web registration might begin as early as this summer, using orientation students was not confirmed by the registrar's office. The possibility of posting grades on the Web at the end of the semester also was not confirmed.

For now, the only official word is these services are being considered, and there are many factors to be considered before any final decisions can be made.

Professor uncovers mystery, meaning behind New Age Movement

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ORIENTATION/GENERAL COLLEGE
ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

Many people do not know the meaning behind the New Movement and its philosophies. Critical questions about the movement, its positions and its effects on society will be discussed and answered tonight.

Tonight, in Great Rooms One and Two in Mendenhall Student Center,

a lecture will be given on the Bible and the New Age Movement.

Dr. Seodial Deena, from the department of English, will be answering a lot of questions people have about the New Age and compare it to the teachings in the Bible. He wants to educate people about the New Age so we will not be vulnerable to its teachings.

He uses examples of the cults that followed one leader to the tragic endings of their lives. The reason for this is because they believe the new age of religion they created was

the absolute truth.

"Satan comes to humans and makes them think they are in touch with God," Deena said. "In most cults they have ended in suicide, because they believe that to be absent from the body is to be in the presence of God, which Paul spoke about in the Bible. Most New Age teachings follow the Bible but take things out of context."

Deena will be using some scriptures from the Bible to some of his points across. He also will be some information from the book, The

Aquarian Conspiracy by Marily Ferguson.

The basis behind this lecture is to use the Bible against the New Age teachings. Then people will be able to judge for themselves whether its teachings come from the word of God.

Deena's main concern in having this lecture is to answer some of the questions students have about God. In some of his classes the students had a lot of questions about the

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No arrests, no suspects in near fatal incident

JEFF GENTRY
SAFETY AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

A fight that started in the balcony section of BW-3's resulted in over \$800 in damage and one person sustaining severe lacerations.

According to police reports Jim Carlyle, 36, of Clearwater, Fla., suffered severe cuts as the result of a falling object (a speaker) during the altercation. Several people were involved in the incident, which occurred around 11:15 p.m. on March 25. There have been no arrests in connection with the fight.

Steve Ormiston reported the incident to the police. Police reports indicate that several things were damaged during the fight, including a 15-foot section of wooden railing on the balcony, a neon lechouse sign, a speaker, and there was also drywall damage. The total damages were reported at \$810.

"Numerous people were involved in the fight, which did result in the injury of one person," said Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday. "We found one person's wallet in the building that was apparently dropped during the altercation, but there are currently no war-

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crime scene

March 18

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from the rack south of Garrett Hall.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his parking decal hang tag from his vehicle.

Harassing phone call - A resident of White Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from a student during the semester.

March 19

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a VCR from a meeting room in Mendenhall.

Assist/Rescue - A staff member was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after fainting in Mendenhall.

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by ECU Police. The resident of Garrett Hall was attempting to open his window when it fell on his finger. The student declined to have the rescue squad called.

March 20

Damage to property - A resident of Aycock Hall reported someone scratched his vehicle parked east of Aycock Hall.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his parking decal from his vehicle parked at Picklen and Charles.

Damage to property - A resident of Greene Hall reported someone broke a window on her vehicle and dented her vehicle while it was parked north of White Hall.

March 21

Annoying notes - A student from Fletcher Hall reported finding several annoying notes on his door.

Damage to real property - A resident adviser reported that a student from Garrett tore down a bulletin board in Fletcher Hall. The student was issued a campus appearance ticket.

Accident - A student from Fletcher reported that a situation from Jones had backed into her vehicle south of Jones Hall.

March 24

Unauthorized entry - A staff member reported that someone entered her office and changed the settings on her computers. No evidence of forced entry was found and nothing had been taken.

Larceny - A Joyner Security Guard stated that he misplaced his hand held radio and could not locate it.

Assist/Rescue - A student fainted in Joyner Library. Rescue evaluated her condition and released her at her request.

March 26

Assist/Rescue - A student was

transported by Greenville Rescue to Pitt County Memorial Hospital from Rawl Building after experiencing an asthma attack.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her license plate from her vehicle parked at Curry Court.

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March 27

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after she hit her head on a piece of equipment in the Howell Science Complex.

Failure to appear - A student was served with two orders for arrest for failing to appear on driving while impaired and license plate charges.

Damage to property - A student reported damage to the sunroof on his vehicle parked east of Aycock Hall.

March 31

Accident - A student was struck by a vehicle at Wright Circle. The student told the driver she was not hurt, but later realized she was injured.

Misuse of telephone - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported that students have been using her telephone without her consent.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his wallet and books that were left unattended in the reference section at Joyner Library.

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Researchers announce discovery of cancer "switch"

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have isolated a substance they believe triggers breast cancer and whose discovery could lead to valuable advances in early detection and treatment of the disease.

Researchers at the State University of New York-Stony Brook said they found that the molecule mitogen-activated protein kinase, or MAP kinase, exists at levels five to 20 times higher in women with breast cancer than in normal breast tissue.

The discovery is reported in the April *Journal of Clinical Investigation*. An accompanying editorial calls it "an extremely exciting finding that has the potential of identifying an important therapeutic target."

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ants issued for anyone involved, and the person whose wallet was found does not have a local address," Friday said. "At this point I don't know of

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Bible and religion that he was con-

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the mentee, but the mentor.

Breast cancer strikes about 180,000 American women each year, and is expected to kill 44,000 this year.

Dr. Craig C. Malbon, vice dean of Stony Brook's University Medical Center and head of the research team, said Tuesday that migration of MAP kinase into the nucleus of a cell signals the cell to begin replicating itself, causing cancer.

Previous research has shown that MAP kinase signals cells to proliferate, Malbon said. The new research established a link between extremely high levels of the molecule and the growth and spread of breast cancer, he said.

Elevated levels of MAP kinase also were found in the lymph nodes

any continuing investigation into the matter.

Various rumors have also been called into *TEC*, involving the medical condition of Carlyle after the fight, which were described as completely untrue by Eric Valera, who is a co-owner of BW-3's.

"The guy is alive and well, and the situation was handled as quickly

of breast cancer patients whose cancer spread to other parts of their body, making the molecule a marker for those so-called metastatic cancers, he said.

The discovery could allow doctors to test for high levels of MAP kinase in breast cells, allowing detection of breast cancer even before noticeable tumors develop, Malbon said.

It also raises the possibility of introducing special molecules to cancerous cells designed to "turn off" the MAP kinase cell.

Such targeted treatment in cases that are detected early can be preferable to the more scatter-shot approaches of radiation therapy or chemotherapy, Malbon said.

and as quietly as possible," Valera said.

Police reports indicate that Carlyle was at the bar when the fight caused one of the speakers upstairs to fall, striking Carlyle in the head and causing severe lacerations. Carlyle was unable to be reached for comment.

cerned about and wanted to answer. "My job is to share information with the students, so they can recognize the true God against the false ones," Deena said.

In the lecture Deena will discuss different forms of New Age teach-


ings. Pathicism, Reincarnationism, Relativism and Esotericism are some of the teachings he will discuss.

Deena encourages students and anyone else who has any questions about religion, the Bible or God to come to the lecture.

"I didn't have a mentor when I was a freshman, but as a mentor I got to meet a lot of people and make an impact on other people's lives," said sophomore Edwina McKay.

Also, the positions that mentors hold are also called work study so they may be able to obtain financial aid.

The peer mentor program promises to be a strong organization that will continue to supplement the needs of minority students on campus. If anyone is interested in becoming a mentor they should contact the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center before next February when they began to hire new mentors.



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ourview

Editor's note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, this piece was written prior to the results of the SGA election being made public knowledge. Our deadlines conflicted with the reporting procedures. For complete election results, check page 1.

The election is over and the students have spoken—well, the ones who bothered to vote. We have several pieces of advice for our newly-elected SGA Executives.

First, be aware that those of us who voted for you did our part. You are in office to accomplish goals in our best interests—not what will benefit you the most personally. Those of us who have followed the election process in the last several weeks know where our candidates stand on the issues that are important to us. That's why we either voted for you or for your opponent.

We hope your interests don't shift once you realize you've been elected by your fellow students to lead. You now have the opportunity to turn all those great ideas into great realities.

At *The East Carolinian*, we believe all the candidates are worthy of our respect for standing up and running for office. All these candidates are aware of the public scrutiny that will be placed on them for every decision they make. Who's really benefiting from the decisions made by our leaders?

This question will be asked of each and every major decision the new administration makes, just as it was asked of previous administrations.

One major issue tackled recently by both candidates for president was safety on campus. Both Scott Forbes and Cliff Webster are in favor of increasing security, especially late night, on campus and both have plans. Webster is in favor of researching a blue light system, whereas Forbes leans toward physical security. Physical security means more patrols and presence of campus police.

Can there be an SGA election at ECU without bringing up parking?

Neither candidate can claim to bring a parking deck to campus because they both know they don't have the kind of power it would take to bring a parking deck to ECU in the coming year.

Finally, SGA Executives receiving tuition paid from student fees was another voter concern. Neither candidate is in favor of continuing the practice of receiving a salary, tuition, fees and book payment, but this practice still goes on in SGA's administration.

The talking is over. It's time for the winners of the election to stand up for us, the students who elected them, and make the changes they all claim to be so desperate to make.

Address SGA issues better

To the Editor,
As the election nears and the debates are, or should be, occurring, I must admit that I feel quite ignorant pertaining to my lack of knowledge surrounding the events. I do not think that I am alone in saying that I am fairly confused as to what the different candidates believe in/are working towards, who all is running, and even the exact date of the elections. I know that Presidential Candidate Cliff Webster is strongly opposed to the

(primarily elected equals my opinion ... see me) SGA receiving free tuition, but is the other candidate, Scott Forbes?

Has this and other questions like, for example, dining problems and dorm quality been asked? As a suggestion to the student run paper, why not print out an election info section with: the various candidates and their stances on issues; debates; ways to contact the candidates (for questions); and where, when and how to vote.

This would seem like an obvious solution to previous low voter turnout, and it is a wonder why this was not really done before. If we, as students, desire to improve our school and our SGA (which seriously needs improving presently) then we should all participate in the elections and cast our votes intelligently.

Chris R. Newton
Sophomore
Political Science/Communications



OPINION Columnist

Nicole McMullen

The right of way

Imagine this...

You just got out of the most boring lecture in your Biology class. You start walking to your next destination in a cationic state. You don't even bother to look as you cross the street.

The next thing you know, you're lying in a hospital bed with a doctor standing over you. He just finished explaining to you that you won't be able to walk across the stage during graduation. You won't be able to go downtown dancing with your friends. And, worst of all, you'll never be able to walk again.

I know, it's a pretty demented thing to imagine, but if you don't, then it could happen to you.

ECU's campus is tremendously busy during the day. It's like rush hour traffic between pedestrians and motorists.

And guess what? Both think that they have the right of way. A pedestrian will keep walking, saying to themselves "Pedestrians have the right of way. You have to stop." What they don't realize is that motorists are saying "Tall blonde boy, 10 points."

It's a power struggle. I have found myself in both predicaments before. We are all in a hurry. We all have some place to be at a specific time. Therefore, we go as fast as we can until something slows us down. Like

killing a pedestrian because we rolled through that stop sign. Or walking out in front of a car on Tenth Street, causing them to swerve into oncoming traffic. We don't realize it until it's too late.

This time it's out of the hands of ECU authorities. They could put a traffic light at every corner on campus. However, I'll bet that some boss will still run the light because they have to drop off a friend in front of the General Classroom building.

It's up to us. That's right. The students have some sort of control over this. We can all do our part to make sure that no type of situation like this ever happens on our campus.

Pedestrians need to be very cautious of their surroundings. That includes both cars and bicycles. (Bikes can also do a lot of damage.) We need to make sure that we cross the streets on the cross walks. I know that it is a lot quicker to cross at other places, but where is it safer? After all, that is why cross walks were invented.

Also, when we're getting ready to cross, make sure the cars actually stop. Don't keep walking, thinking that they have to let you cross first, because they don't. Motorists are supposed to stop if you're in a crosswalk, but it depends if you'd like to

bet your life on it.

I also know that driving down College Hill at 15 MPH can be more dreadful than that Biology class. And I'm not going to preach to you that you shouldn't do it because I caught myself going 35 down the hill. However, we do need to stop and think for a moment. Yes, we're in a hurry to get to class. We know how hard it is to find a parking space. Now, stop and think about all of the students who live on College Hill. There are five residential halls on the hill. Each of them having hundreds of students pouring out of their everyday to go to class. They don't watch where they're going. Maybe you can help by slowing down.

And motorists, I know that when you're driving on campus and a pedestrian walks right in front of your car with their noses stuck up in the air, you just want to slam on the gas to scare the living hell out of them. Just stop and think about what could happen. Instead, honk your horn as long as you can and scare the hell out of them. Maybe next time they'll watch where they're walking.

We can all do our part to make ECU safer. So, be careful on campus, whether you're walking or driving. It really doesn't matter who has the right of way. After all, everyone suffers when someone gets hurt.



"Beware the forces of suppression, however cuddly they may claim to be. They will blindfold your eyes and muffle your ears — until you can hardly feel them stealing your brain."

Michael Pakenham, journalist, 1996

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DEER... CAN WE SAY DENIAL HERE?



ILL LEVEL WITH YOU, GAY. I HAVE A FEW GAY FRIENDS. I'M LIKE JUST FINE...



SISTERS! BROTHERS! WE GOT A LIVE ONE HERE!



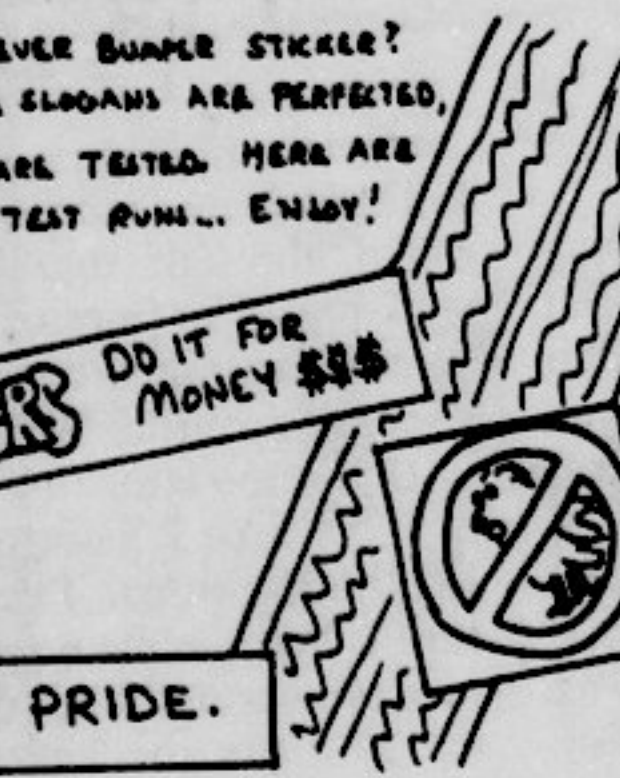
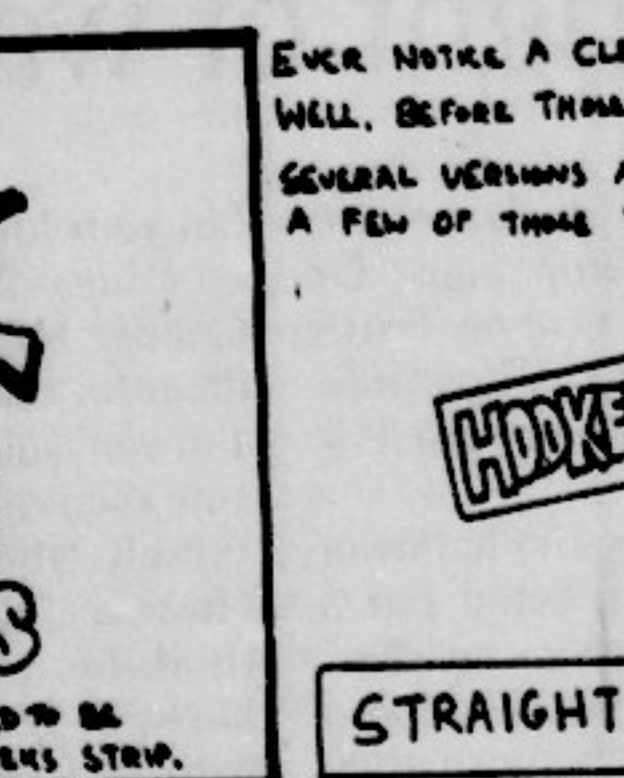
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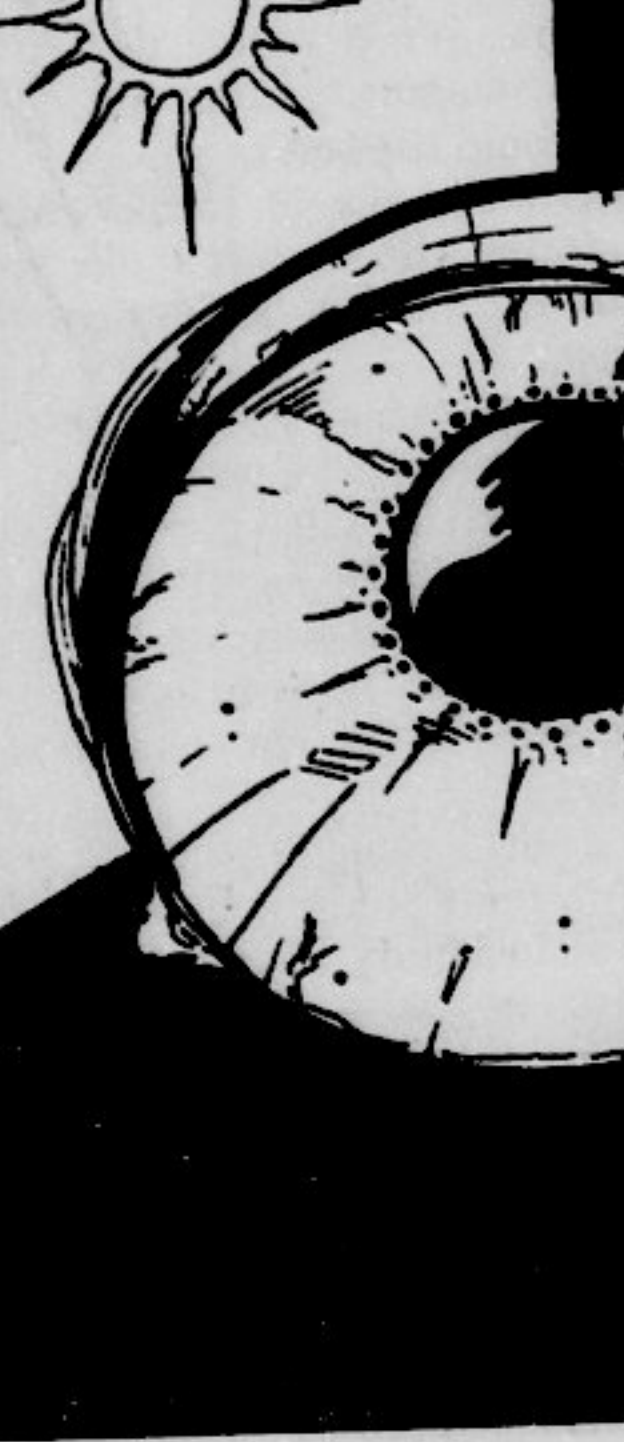
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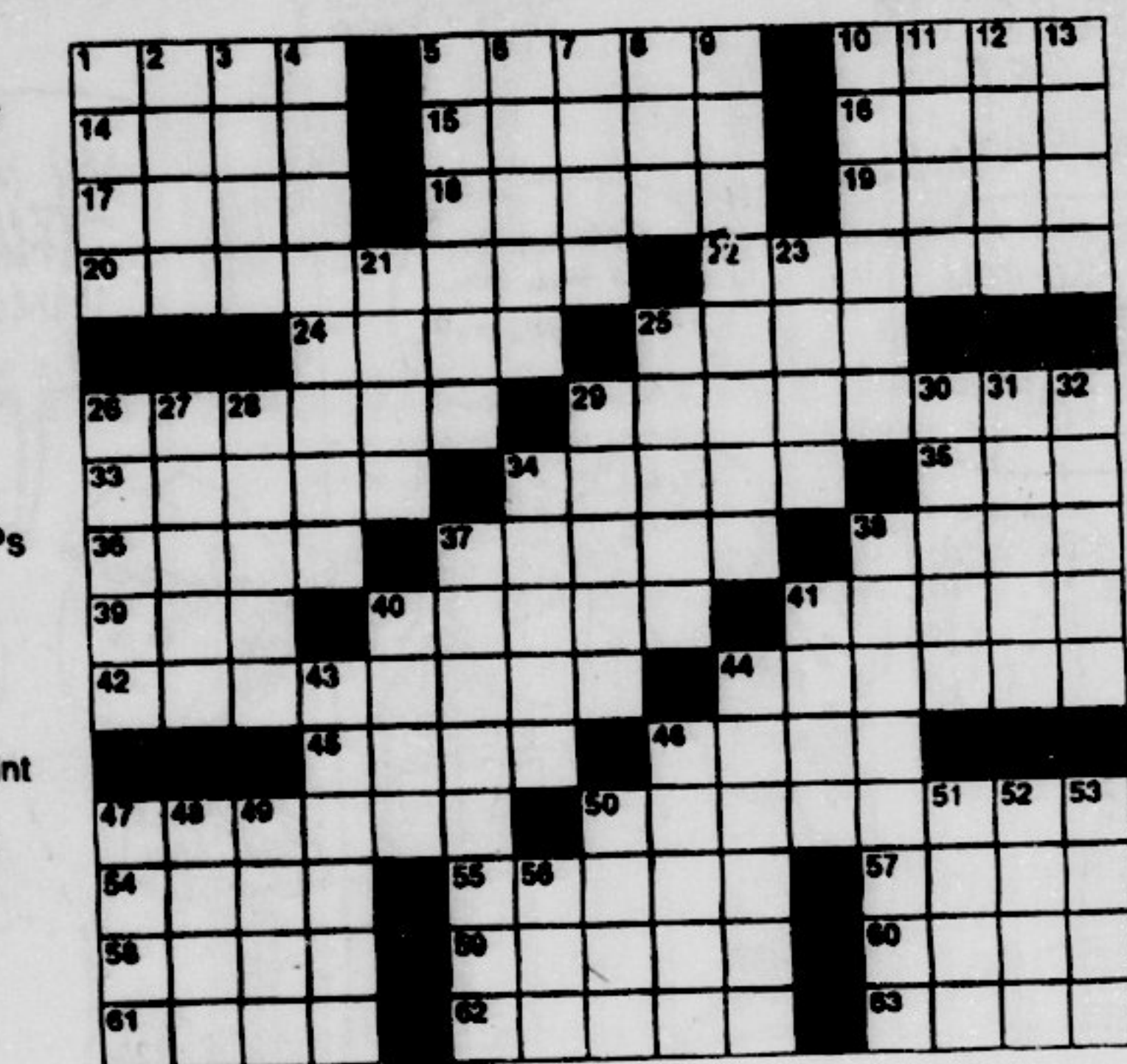
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1997 Spring Health Fair

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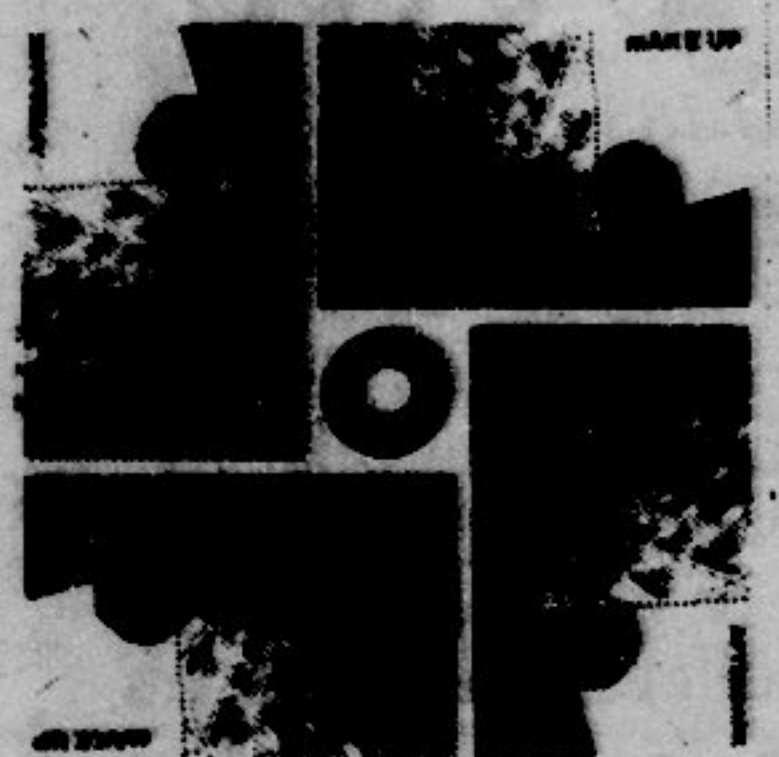
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CD reviews

The Make Up
After Dark
Sound VeriteJAY MYERS
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Imagine my surprise when I walked into CD Alley the other day and found that not one, but two Make Up CDs, *After Dark* and *Sound Verite*, had been released within a few short weeks of each other. After listening to and loving their first release (*Upstream: Love, Lies & Cold Rice*) last year, I jumped at the chance to check out their new releases. For those of you who have not been introduced to the band's funk, soul, and reggae sound, let me give you some background.

This may sound strange, but the Make Up are like an old science fiction story. One of those stories where they pose questions like "What if the future had lost the war?" or "What if Kennedy hadn't been assassinated?" Well, here, sort of like the potential future film *Twelve Monkeys*, it's a *Wonderful Life* featuring Jimmy Stewart, or the "Marty" episode of *Star Trek* where the crew enters an alternate universe and Spock has a gonorrhea.

What the hell am I talking about? I'll explain. The Make Up answers the question "What if Prince had begun his career in a punk band instead of going into pop and soul music?" The Make Up has the ability to perfectly combine elements of the paisley one with punk without

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Starflyer 59
AmericanaJOHN DAVID
STAFF WRITER

Take U2's *Boy*, inject T. Rex's *Electric Warrior*, sprinkle some Beach Boys on top and add a dash of Al Green. Chill for 45 minutes and serve with a side of Merle Haggard. What you have doesn't taste quite like Starflyer 59, but it's pretty darn close.

Starflyer 59 is the brainchild of boy wonder Jason Martin, who grew up on both the schlock and the sublime music of the late '70s and early '80s. Starflyer is also a Christian rock band, and the surprising thing about them is that they're an exceptional band. Unlike fellow God-rockers, like the cheery Jars of Clay or the very unoriginal DC Talk, Starflyer 59 have been creating some very powerful and spiritual rock n' roll for a little over three years.

Since the Christian music scene is littered with trash, the appearance of a genuinely good act is a major event, something definitely worth being chronicled. While cheese-balled bands like 4Him churn out more honed smarm and posers like the Newsboys continue to ape U2, Starflyer 59 have been recording some solid albums for three years now, the latest of which is *Americana*.

The band's first two records, each titled *Starflyer 59* and differentiated only by their covers (the first was silver, the second gold), represented the musical and emotional journeys of Martin and, unlike other religious acts, were rife with honesty and power. Both of these were more like solo projects for Martin, who played guitar, bass and drums on many of those songs. With *Americana*, Martin has been joined by two permanent mates who have allowed Starflyer to do something it hasn't to date: sound like a band.

The two additions are drummer Wayne Everett and bassist Eric Campuzano. Though Martin is credited with writing all of the songs on *Americana*, the tunes have a much more organic feel to them, and the

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SHOW
TIME

April

3 Thursday

"An Evening With ... New Artist Showcase," featuring the Alison Brown Quartet, Farmer Not So John, Greg Howard and Vickie Pratt Keating, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Jay Myers and Paul Edwards will discuss the state of the local music scene during The Roots Rock Show on WZMB starting at 8:30 p.m. Be sure to tune in and call with comments.

Lecture with Dr. Seodil Deena, "The Bible and the New Age Movement," at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Rooms One and Two.

The Woggles and The Pugs at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

4 Friday

Opera Theatre Production with Stephen Blackwelder, director at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall through April 5.

Musical wonder, John Tesh, at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

Cobra Kahn with Plastic Applicator and The Fly Bitches at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Bindlestiff and Family Circus at the Lizard & Snake Cafe in Chapel Hill.

5 Saturday

Dizzy Monk at Alive Nightclub in Raleigh.

Ray Condo at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Reggae Jam with Sunfire, Ark Band, Razor Pose, Mickey Mills & Steel, Imani, Ram Band and Jah Daniel at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

FOR MORE IT'S SHOWTIME, SEE PAGE 8

We're Sorry!

Due to an error on our part, an announcement for yesterday's Theaters of Diversity meeting was left out of Tuesday's paper. We apologize for this and encourage all interested parties to call Reginald Watson at 328-6884 for more information. This is an important and vital group on campus that needs your support. Please call!

Criss is the cat's meow

PAT REID
STAFF WRITER

When I heard Kiss was coming back to North Carolina (April 4 at the Dean Smith Center), I decided I had to go. It was something that I had to see. So, I tried to do what I could for tickets and in the process I managed to snag an interview with Peter Criss, the drummer for the rock legends.

After some technical difficulties, (a snowstorm in New York had wreaked havoc on the phone lines) we were up and going.

•Pat Reid: How's the tour going? Is everything going good for you guys?
•Peter Criss: Everything's going great. We're in New York, we had a huge snowstorm last night, got in really late...obviously you can tell I'm a little cranky because I just woke up about ten minutes ago and our phones were all blown out...but otherwise it's stopped snowing and we're going to Baltimore.

•PR: I had heard that some of the original members from years ago were resurfacing, but then you scheduled all these new dates. So, was there any truth to those allegations?
•PC: No, that's ridiculous.

•PR: Everybody's still getting along okay?
•PC: Yeah, we wouldn't have rescheduled [if we weren't]... We're

doing these other cities because we passed them by, we felt bad 'cause everybody didn't get a chance to see us. So we rescheduled for our fans, to let them see us... we play stadiums up until July 5th. And after July 5th we're going back in the studio and do another album. Now we definitely have to be getting along to go to that. And then we plan on going back out in '98 so yeah, we're getting along great.

•PR: You're getting ready to release another greatest hits (*Greatest Hits*) to be released April 8), and there's been the *Unplugged*, and *You Wanted The Best... You Got The Best*. I was going to ask if any new music was being developed.

•PC: No, it's not that we're releasing a greatest hits, we're releasing all new stuff. That's the excitement - we're really fresh! 'cause we haven't gone in [the studio] in probably 20 years and recorded together and this will be all new stuff so we're excited.

•PR: How did the reunion idea come to you? Was it a total surprise or was it alluded to over time or did you just get a call one day?

•PC: It was a build-up. I was touring with my guys, and they Ace (Fitchley - guitarist) and I were doing a couple of tours and having a good time together.

And I got a call from Gene to drop down, they were having a convention

and it was a really big thing and I really wanted to take my daughter - she's never really seen all the big statues and all the stuff they had laid out, *KISS* story books and stuff through the years...she never really got the gist of it.

So I met Gene and Paul for lunch, had a great time, and started rehearsing with them for this thing and that went great... I said Ace, you know, I just saw the guys, had a really great time, I was on stage... we had a ball! And then before I knew it, our manager George Suit called us and asked "Do you guys want to do MTV and work with them?" And we were like, "What are you crazy?" He was like, "no, no, they really want to do this, it could be very cool."

We walked on stage and the place went nuts, people were standing up, and started freaking out screaming. We looked at each other kinda like, "Wow, this is cool! This is better than we expected!" It was like magic... Before I knew it I got back off tour and my manager's back on the phone saying, "What do you think about a reunion?" And I'm going, "You're out of your mind! The make-up? The cos-



Kiss founding member, Peter Criss

tumes? I don't think I'm ready for that..."

So we did it! You know? We didn't want to be these four old guys with pot bellies sticking out up there and ruin everybody's dream who saw us and maybe now coming with their kids...which they do. I see

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one's
away

Some films never make it to the Festival City. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just want you to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're sure for the shelves. The series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away.

Jackie Chan kicks high as Supercop



Jackie Chan, the world's most popular action film star, is back to kick major butt in his new video, *Supercop*. Joining him this time around is the super-tough, super-hot Michelle Khan. Together they make for a martial arts and stunt-filled extravaganza.

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DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Hong Kong superstar Jackie Chan has been repeatedly cited as the greatest action film actor working today, and he definitely deserves this respected title. Unlike the clichéd Hollywood heroes (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Jean-Claude Van Damme, etc.), Chan does not bore us with oversized guns and cornball one-liners. If anything, Chan has made the action genre (a genre that is constantly choking on actors' egos, bloated budgets and formulaic scripts) fun again.

While a typical Chan film may not exactly carry the intelligence of a Harrison Ford or Sean Connery action vehicle, any action film will not be bothered by this fact. Part of the fun of a Chan film revolves around its hokeyness, its silliness, its absurdity.

Chan has been a huge box office draw in Hong Kong for a long time. There, he is the king of cinema. In fact, he is the number one action star in the world. His films consistently beat out American action films overseas. Despite his astonishing success, Chan has been struggling to gain recognition here in the States. His first stab at the American audience was in 1980 when he released *The Big Brawl*, which turned out to be a disappointing disaster. Instead of allowing Chan to choreograph his own stunts and use his own stuntmen, the American studio restrained Chan and tried to make him fit America's idea of what the Asian hero should be like.

The Big Brawl was followed in '81 by a supporting role in the Burt Reynolds racing epic, *Cannonball Run*, and, well, I don't need to say how bad a career move that was.

With things looking grim in America, Chan returned to making Hong Kong films where he had more control over his product.

Years and years went by and films were made, but mainstream America paid little attention to Chan, mainly because they didn't know he was out there.

Then in '96, something clicked. Chan, who had been filming in such areas as Canada and Australia (areas which allowed him to do his own stunts his way), released *Rumble in the Bronx* in America. This film had already been a huge hit in Hong Kong, and America proved to be no different. *Rumble* opened number one at the American box office and gave Chan an established footing within the American mainstream.

Now, Chan is constantly being courted by Hollywood producers to work for them. As great as this all may sound, Chan's career is now at a tricky crossroads. If he goes totally mainstream with Hollywood, his films will suffer as a result simply because he will not be allowed to do many of his own stunts, and the stunts won't nearly be as spectacular.

However, Chan seems to have learned from his previous mistakes. Reportedly, Chan's newest potential Hollywood project, an action flick with Wesley Snipes entitled *Confucius Brown*, is suffering production problems because the American studio wants to do things its way. The studio would rather put a gun in Chan's hand as opposed to wowing audiences with his physical prowess. Rumor has it that Chan is not pleased. Chan wants total control over his American films now, and he will not compromise. He hasn't forgotten his failures with the American system the first time around. If Hollywood is unwilling to work with him, then he might have to resort to other options.

If Chan manages to film without interference from Hollywood studios, if he can film in other countries and import his films, then all should be right with the

martial arts world.

A perfect example of how fun, exciting and mind boggling a Chan film can be, when Chan is allowed to strut his stuff his own way is his newest video release, *Supercop*. Riding high off the success of *Rumble*, *Supercop* was re-released in American theaters last year. It had originally played in select American theaters in '92 as *Police Story III*, and it has been floating around the bonding video market for some time. Now even a Greenville fan can enjoy this rollicking romp.

The plot of *Supercop* is, admittedly, ridiculous. Chan reprises his cop role from the *Police Story* series, but this time he is teamed up with a female partner, the amazing Michelle Khan. Together, they go undercover and battle a drug cartel lead by the infamous Mr. Big. As far as plot and character development goes, that's all you need to know. The thrusting force here is not deep storylines or intense character studies; instead, the action, humor and stunts make *Supercop* a definitive Chan flick.

Chan performs all his own stunts here, and the result simply leaves the viewer awestruck. Chan broke several ribs making this film, and he's lucky that is all he hurt. Chan makes the likes of Steven Segal and Chuck Norris look like pampered wimps by hanging from a flying helicopter, balancing on the edge of speeding train, and performing some of the best martial arts sequences you can find on celluloid.

But Chan is not the only astounding physical presence here. Michelle Khan almost steals the show as Chan's partner. Her skills as a fighter are on Chan's level in every sense, and some of the film's best stunts are performed by her. In one sequence, Khan is thrown from a speeding van onto the windshield of another speeding vehicle. This is not a stunt person; it is Khan herself.

Director Stanley Tong (*Rumble in the Bronx*, *Jackie Chan's First Strike*) uses his camera to great effect, capturing the actors as they leap, fall, flip and crash all over the screen. While many die-hard Asian cinema fans prefer Chan to direct his own films, Tong is a worthy and welcomed substitute.

Another saving grace for *Supercop*, and Chan films in general, is the fact that it doesn't take itself too seriously. Humor abounds, most of it slapstick. In many ways, Chan is the Asian equivalent of Buster Keaton or Charlie Chaplin, two actors he greatly admires. Chan's ability to blend humor within the action is a rare skill few have mastered, yet it is an essential ingredient that lifts *Supercop* several levels above karate crap like Chuck Norris' TV show *Walker, Texas Ranger*.

For all those new to the wacky world of Jackie Chan, be sure to keep the tape playing during the end credits. A trademark of a Chan film is the fact that he shows outtakes where accidents occurred during filming. In one outtake, we witness Chan nearly falling off a running train. In another, we see Khan actually fall off the car she was supposed to fall onto.

This is not Chan's way of exploiting the violence in his films. He does this to illustrate that what he and his stunt crew do is dangerous and that people can, and do, get hurt when performing these stunts. (Surreptitiously, Chan, as well as anyone working on a Chan film, is blacklisted from all insurance companies in Hong Kong.)

Chan is an inspiration to any filmmaker or lover of film. He is a dedicated, passionate man working in a difficult business. Chan once said that he would do anything for his movies. Watching *Supercop* one would have to believe him. While *Supercop* is not Chan's best work (check out the first *Police Story* or *Drunken Master 2* for examples of his best), it still towers above most action films put out by the American mainstream within the last decade.

If you're bored with Hollywood fluff, give Asian fluff a shot. Chan is just one of many great Hong Kong talents pushing cinema to the edge. But that opinion can be saved for another article.

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Issuing credit cards to college students stirs debate

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In recent years, some banks have solicited students heavily with credit card offers, beginning with high school seniors.

Estimates are that at least five million college students have one or more credit cards, and many are racking up debts that might follow them for years. Students are legal adults at age 18 and can sign contracts.

But is it ethical to market to them? "I surely think there is an ethics

issue to be considered," said Janet Adams, associate professor of management at Kennesaw State University.

"It's somewhat analogous to other practices, such as tobacco companies' targeting young people," she said. "Essentially, what they are doing is trying to get people hooked at an early age on the credit lifestyle."

Nancy Judy, spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, defended the practice of marketing to college students.

"We are talking about adults, not kids," she said. "At 18 or older, college students are adults, and although a few get too many cards and get in



trouble, the others should not be denied the benefits of credit."

Adams said she could see "a positive side" to the issue. "They (the

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loud ones are free to really rip loose and rock. Though Martin has skills on the bass and drums, the finesse that Everett has on the drums and the melodic quality of Campuzano's bass add a new dimension to an already strong outfit.

The album opens with a rapid drum roll and segues into the not-quite-glam growl of "The Voyager," a steady rocker about the precarious balance between God and rock. Martin's vocals are thin ribbons that almost get lost in the messy noise pop. The lyrics are minimalist, leaving much to be defined by the mood of the music surrounding them.

At times the melody is more evocative than the actual lyrics, bringing to mind the sonic textures of My Bloody Valentine. Take, for example, the entire lyric to "The Heartbreaker." "If you lead, you know it's hard to be, / Until you go you know it's hard to know, or just believe, / Because the Heartbreaker makes it easier just believe." The Zen-like ambiguity of

the lyrics lend themselves to be interpreted by the drone of the moog space sounds, the echo-drenched guitar and the marching rhythm. The effect is subtle (a word that most Christian bands ought to look up in the dictionary) and severe.

"Harmony" bears strong resemblance to early Ocean Blue, or to the happy concoctions of Blue, with some spooky falsettos courtesy of Wayne Everett and a lament about loss.

"All You Want Are The Things I Need" is a smarting slap at the Christian music industry. Martin's voice is almost too sweet here, especially against the scorching guitar crunch and rhythm behind it as he laments.

"You Think You're Radical" is a critique of so-called "alternative culture" set to an almost-country-western slide guitar and a slow jazz beat. The ballad sounds like it was recorded in a high school gym, or a canyon.

"The Translator" is a snappy cross between Smashing Pumpkins and Motley Crue. The song rocks, but in a very glam sort of way (there's a tambourine during the chorus) and the decorative sounds Martin evokes from his guitar are not quite Billy Corgan trademarks. "The Boulevard" starts

off like a Nirvana single and folds back into a more traditional Starflyer sound, while somehow managing to sound like a street in the seedier parts of Vegas.

"Help Me When You're Gone" features a gorgeous clean guitar and soft, crisp mixing of Martin's shy-boy voice. The soulful Rhodes organ in the background is smooth, very smooth.

The album closes out with the Beatles-esque coda "Everyone But Me," which has an imaginary Ringo bouncing along to the rockabilly beat and Martin's happy-go-lucky vocals.

It's a shame that Christian record companies continue to market such disappointments as Audio Adrenaline or Jan of Clay. It is understandable that the secular music business is all about sales and money, but you'd think that the Christians would be aching to encourage superior work in their artists. After all, they are supposed to be doing this for God aren't they?

There was a time when Medieval artists thought that it was a sin to paint realistically. Perhaps Christians think it's a sin to play well and write powerful songs. Perhaps it's time for another Renaissance. Perhaps Starflyer 59 is the beginning of that rebirth.

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becoming the big joke you might think that could be.

The lead singer, a white guy named Ian Svenonius, has his imperiousness down, complete with shrieks, stage moves, and pseudo-ethnology. In fact, he does Prince or "FAPNAP" or squiggle or hieroglyph or whatever it is Prince is calling himself these days better than Prince does.

Originally members of a punk band called Nation of Ulysses, Svenonius, James Cany (guitar) and Steve Gamboa (drums) created the Make Up with the help of Michelle Mae (bass, vocals), formerly a member of the Frumpies. The Make-Up combines punk with funk and soul, all led by the charismatic Svenonius.

Their first record, *Destination: Love! Love! It's Cold Rice*, was an experiment in style, from its groove and punch to its "live" setting. The "Cold Rice" referred to in the title is a recording studio, and although the performance sounded in every way as though it were recorded at a small club appearance, in reality all of it was done at Cold Rice. All of the applause, ambient crowd noise, addresses to the audience, and breaks in the "set" were created in-studio.

Their second release, *After Dark*, comes on where *Destination* left off. Actually recorded live this time at the Time China club in London, the band proves that their first album was not a flash in the pan.

Including song titles that sound like they're right out of Prince's demo closet, "Blue is Beautiful," "Vs. Culture" and "Gospel 2000," the band takes their "Gospel Yeh-Yeh" music farther than Prince has dared in

a long time. Some of the tracks featured on *After Dark* are found on *Destination*: "Don't Mind the Mind," "We Can't Be Contained" and "Here Comes The Judge." But don't fear, this isn't a reread record, far from it.

On *After Dark*, the Make Up finally prove they have what it takes to master a live audience. They blaze through ten songs in their short 31 minute set, yet there is never a feeling of immediacy in the music. Sure there's energy aplenty, but the band never seems to be in too much of a hurry. They know what they want to say and exactly how to say it. And the crowd sounds as if it couldn't agree more.

Having proved their live chops were intact, it seems that the band wanted to step away from the stage for a bit and focus on their sound, the way they work as individuals, so they went back into a studio (Dub Narcotic, to be exact) for *Sound Verite*.

There are no audience sounds found on this record, no clapping, no shouts from the crowd, no MC's introducing the show. The only extraneous sounds you hear are the members of the band talking with each other in the studio as the record begins. It is the Make Up themselves, plain and simple.

As *After Dark* included songs from *Destination*, *Sound Verite* includes songs from *After Dark*. And it is with these two repeated tracks, "Gospel 2000" and "Make Up is Lies," that the real difference between the live Make Up sound and the in-studio sound can be heard. After getting used to hearing the band live, it's kind of eerie to hear a song fade out and another song begin without any crowd noise or applause between.

What stands out in the Make Up's sound when you take that audience away is the groove that Gamboa and Mae lay down. Although you can hear the groove in their live music, it is

more subtle there and often times it is drowned out by crowd noise and Svenonius' shrieks. Here it sounds crisp, clean and every bit as good, if not better.

Sound Verite is a short, sharp and intense package. Like *After Dark*, it clocks in at a mere 31 minutes and also includes ten tracks. Luckily for you, both albums are not only good, they're cheap.

Because the albums have come out on two different independent labels, Dischord and K Records, the prices don't get unfairly inflated like at the bigger record labels.

For a little more money than a single CD from the big boys costs, you can pick up what is essentially a double album from the Make-Up. What a bargain.

It's good to know the Make-Up are just as funky and groovy as they have ever been. Just listening to these albums makes you sweat. You can't help the urge to get up and dance.

If only Prince could sound as good as these guys.

Credit

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banks) are helping some students get needed credit for school and other expenses they otherwise would not have, and in that way it's something of a service," she said.

But the "service" should not just end there. "They should help with consumer education, what's involved with credit and interest and what it means to be in debt," she said. Several banks do send educational brochures to students, according to Judy.

Adams suggested another way to educate students that credit is not a "free ride;" require them to make larger minimum payments than older cardholders.

The low minimum payments usually required - often 3 percent or less of the balance - "encourage people to take on more and more debt than they can handle," she said.

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Owner sees IRL as showcase for grassroots racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Greg Ellington is the kind of car owner Tony George had in mind when he founded the Indy Racing League.

Long on enthusiasm, short of cash, Ellington got his start on the small ovals of the Midwest but was unable to get any closer than the fringes of big-time racing until George's series came along.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner's break from Championship Auto Racing Teams last year was designed to draw more participation from drivers and owners, like Ellington, who might not otherwise get a chance.

"To me, he has put forth a series that will try to showcase more of a grassroots-type racing versus the exotic-ness that is CART now," Ellington said. "Drivers are more important in this series than they are in the other series."

"Everyone has similar equipment, and it's the driver and the preparation that produce a winning effort, not money. And that's what's most attractive about it."

Ellington has formed his own race team, Ellington Motorsports, based in Lafayette, Ind., and is making plans to run the full IRL circuit in 1998 with Indy veteran Phil Krueger as the driver. He has landed several associate sponsorships but still is looking for a primary sponsor.

Without the IRL, he said, he wouldn't have gotten even this far.

"To be honest, I don't think I could afford CART," he said. "You're looking at some teams with budgets of \$10 million. Some spend less than that but some spend quite a bit more."

"The IRL is working, and if you caught the race last week in Phoenix, that's exactly what it's all about. You had a guy (Jim Guthrie) who went, maybe not from rags to riches but from rags to a little better rags. That's what the IRL is all about."

Cleveland Indians pitcher charged with rape

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 26-year-old woman testified that Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa struck her in the mouth with a bathroom door and fondled her against her will in a motel room.

Cuyahoga County Judge Thomas Curran would not allow the woman to testify about what happened to her friend, whom prosecutors say was raped by Mesa during a car ride from a nightclub.

Mesa is charged with rape under an Ohio law that expands the definition to include penetration other than intercourse. He also is charged with two counts of gross sexual imposition, felonious assault and theft.

NCAA championship doesn't get the ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - The NCAA men's championship basketball game between Arizona and Kentucky drew a bigger television audience than last year, but still was the third-lowest ever on CBS in 23 showings.

Monday night's game, won by Arizona 84-79 in overtime, drew an 18.9 Nielsen rating and a 31 share. That was up 3 percent from last year's 18.3 rating and 29 share for Kentucky's victory over Syracuse.

Tennessee's 68-59 victory over Old Dominion in the women's championship game Sunday night drew a 4.0 rating on ESPN, meaning it was seen in 2.85 million households. Last year's Georgia-Tennessee game had a 3.7 rating.

Robinson season opens with Montreal win; Yankees lose

(AP) - Montreal was the first team to win in 1997, befitting the start to a season dedicated to Jackie Robinson.

The Expos scored the winning run in the ninth inning - on a bases-loaded walk - to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in Montreal, the city where Robinson briefly played before joining the Brooklyn Dodgers.

As a tribute to Robinson breaking the color barrier 50 years ago, special commemorative balls were used in each team's home opener Tuesday and players and umpires wore Robinson patches on their uniforms.

Cincinnati's Deion Sanders made a personalized tribute to Robinson by hiking up his pants like Robinson wore his. And in Seattle, Robinson's daughter, Sharon, threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the Mariners played the world champion New York Yankees.

Following a snowout in Boston, a snowstorm in New York and arctic temperatures in both Detroit and Chicago last year, baseball adjusted its schedule in an attempt to beat the cold weather.

All five domes in the majors were used Tuesday, and every West Coast club in both leagues was scheduled to begin the year at home this week.

Sheffield agrees to record \$61 million deal

MIAMI (AP) - Gary Sheffield agreed today to the largest contract package in baseball history, a \$61 million, six-year extension with the Florida Marlins.

The contract runs from 1998 through 2003. In terms of total money, it surpasses the \$55 million, five-year contract Albert Belle signed with the Chicago White Sox. San Francisco's Barry Bonds is third at \$43.75 million over six years.

Sheffield hit 314 last season with 42 homers and 120 RBIs.

Florida made the move following an offseason in which the Marlins committed more than \$89 million to free agents, giving the money primarily to pitcher Alex Fernandez (\$35 million over five years), outfielder Moises Alou (\$25 million over five years) and infielder-outfielder Bobby Bonilla (\$23.3 million over four years).

Sheffield, 28, is getting \$6.1 million in 1997, the final season of a \$24.45 million, four-year contract. His new deal calls for \$10 million a season from 1998-2002 and \$11 million in 2003. Florida has an \$11 million option for 2004.

In addition, the Marlins will give Sheffield a \$2.5 million salary advance on Jan. 6, 1998 - \$500,000 for each of the first five seasons of the new contract.

Sheffield and the Marlins are believed to have agreed to most of the points of the deal in late February. But because extensions agreed to after opening day are not counted in calculations for a team's 1997 luxury tax, they held off announcing it until today.

Still, management's Player Relations Committee may investigate to see whether the deal should count to the Marlins' current payroll, a management official said on the condition he not be identified.

In addition to salary, Sheffield could earn a \$150,000 bonus if he wins the NL MVP award, \$100,000 if he finishes second, \$75,000 for third, \$50,000 for fourth and \$25,000 for fifth.

ECU SPORTS BRIEFS

The baseball team is currently one game behind Virginia Commonwealth (7-2) in the conference standings with a 6-3 conference record and overall of 19-15. (This does not include last night's game with N.C. State, results were not available.) Richmond, ODU and William & Mary all stand with 5-4 records, while James Madison is 4-5. George Mason and UNC Wilmington are both 2-7.

This weekend the golf team will travel to Tennessee for the Tennessee State Intercollegiate. The tournament will feature 13 teams including Cincinnati, Austin Peay and host Tennessee State. Last weekend the golfers finished a tie for 11th at the Furman Spring Intercollegiate. Ohio State took top honors in that tournament with an overall team score of six under par.

The women's tennis team lost its second consecutive non-conference match on Tuesday afternoon at the Nisbet Center at Campbell, 5-3. Sophomore Gina MacDonald defeated Wendy Goyette at No. 5 singles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. No. 6 singles player Catherine Morgan also won as she easily dismissed Jennifer Weathers, 6-0, 6-2.

The lone doubles victory belonged to the team of Rachel Cohen and Morgan as they defeated Weathers and Erica Rascoe 8-3.

The loss brings the Pirates record to 8-6 overall. ECU is undefeated in conference play, 2-0.

The next match is set for Friday in Raleigh as ECU takes on in-state rival N.C. State at 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis team defeats Seahawks

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The ECU men's tennis team trounced UNC-Wilmington 7-0 in less than favorable conditions Tuesday.

"It was hard, especially because of the wind," Brett Rowley said. "The balls were dancing up in the wind; we had a tough time."

Even though it was windy, both teams continued to fight.

"It was frustrating, but you have got to put it behind you, it is a part of the game," Wes Kintner said. "You cannot have perfect conditions every day."

The matches also marked the return of Alan Farfour, who was an assistant coach under ECU's Head Coach Bill Moore. The victory was the second in a row for the Pirates and improved their record to 9-5 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

"Today (Tuesday) was one of the better team matches that we have played all year," Rowley said. "Everyone came together and got fired up."

"The level of play that the Pirates demonstrated is characteristic of this talented group and justifies raised expectations."

"Talent wise, this is the best team that ECU has ever had," Rowley said. "We have a lot of talented players; we just have to come together as a team."

Because we have a bunch of new guys, it may take another year for us to start kicking butt."

The Pirates were led by the play of Roope

Kalajo, who dispatched his opponent in number one singles 6-1, 6-3.

Number two singles player, Kintner, snatched a remarkable 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 victory away from his Wilmington opponent.

"It was four all in the third set and he was serving," Kintner said. "It went to deuce, but I won the game. I then served out to win the match."

Wilmington native, Kenny Kirby, continued the Pirates' domination by defeating a close friend and long time rival, Chase Hodges 6-3, 7-5.

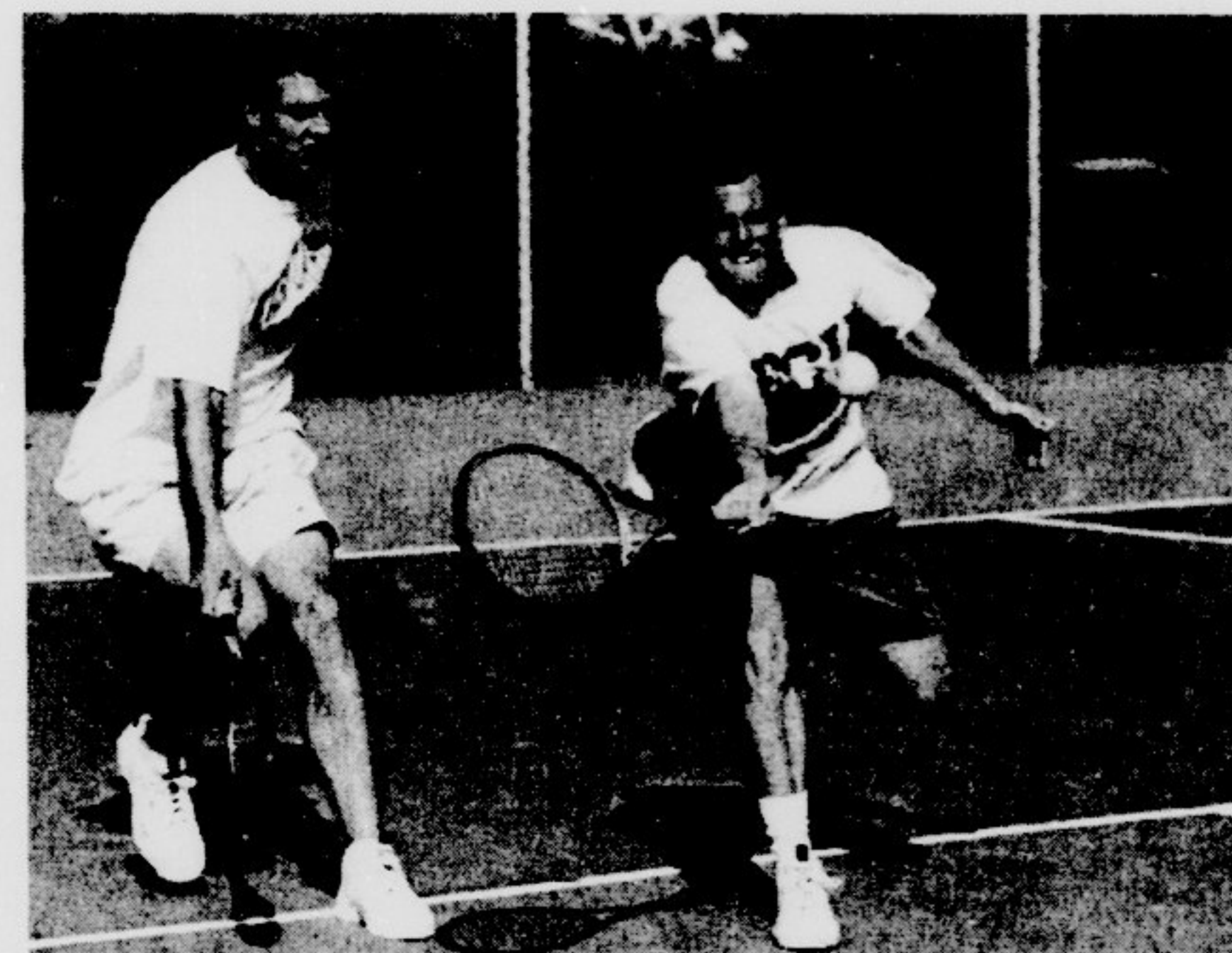
"The second set got close towards the end and it could have gone either way," Kirby said. "I had a couple of breaks and some shots just went my way."

The home court advantage also helped a lot.

Nils Alomar, playing number four singles, mastered his opponent en route to a 6-1, 6-2 victory. The win, his 12th, ties him with Kirby for most individual wins on the team.

Number five singles Brett Rowley ended a personal slump by outplaying his opponent to a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

"Overall it was a good match personally because I had struggled the past two matches," Rowley



Doubles partners Wes Kintner (L) and Kenny Kirby (R) won their doubles match against UNC-W on Monday, 8-3. Tomorrow the tennis team hosts Elon.

PHOTO BY CHRIS GAYDOS

said. "I was in a bit of a slump, but this win gave me more confidence."

Stephen Siebenbrunner completed the Pirates' sweep of singles matches, winning straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Kalajo and Alomar teamed up to capture an 8-3 victory. Kintner and Kirby won their double's match by the same score of 8-3.

"We played pretty well," Kintner said. "We pretty much controlled the whole match, which was pretty good because it was only the third time that Kenny and I had played together."

Rowley and Derek Slate, the number three duo, concluded doubles play, also winning 8-3.

"Derek and I played pretty good," Rowley said. "UNC-Wilmington fought hard, but we played harder from the mental aspect."

SEASONAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

NAME	NO. 1	NO. 2	NO.3	NO.4	NO.5	NO.6
Roope Kalajo	5-7					
Wes Kintner	2-0	4-7				
Kenny Kirby	1-0	3-1	4-2	3-0		
Nils Alomar		2-0	4-3	5-0		
Brett Rowley			1-0	0-1	4-4	2-0
Stephen Siebenbrunner				2-1	2-0	2-2
Daniel Prevelic				0-1		0-2
Derek Slate						1-0



Nils Alomar, who was paired up with Roope Kalajo, hits a return shot.

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Track team continues on right foot

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SENIOR WRITER

ECU's Track and Field teams competed at the Raleigh Relay Invitational weekend. The meet, which was held at North Carolina State University, hosted athletes from 80 different schools.

The Pirates posted second place finishes in the 4x100 and the 4x200 meter relays and a tie for first place in the 4x400 meter relay race. The N.C. All-Stars were the only sprinters at the meet to outrun ECU's squads.

In the 4x100 meter, Chris Rey, Brian Johnson, Vaughn Monroe and Bevan Foster crossed the finish line at 40.55, while the All-Stars came in at 39.47.

"We ran our fastest time so far this season, but our hand-offs weren't as clean as they should've been," Rey said. "We are still looking to break the 40-second barrier."

Rey said running against a professional team makes his relay team

stronger. The N.C. All-Stars are more experienced, but ECU's squads still headed into the events looking for a win.

"Of the 36 teams out there, we were definitely the most dominate college team," Rey said.

In the 4x200 meter relay, Johnson, James Alexander, Derrick Ingram and Dwight Henry finished in 1:25.23, while the All-Stars came out once again on top with a finish time of 1:22.94.

Although Alexander agrees with Rey, in saying that competing against a professional team is often beneficial, he feels it is unfair that the All-Stars were able to participate in the meet.

"The N.C. All-Stars should have a league of their own. You never see a professional football team playing a college team, and the same should be true for track," Alexander said. "That would be like me going back and running against high school athletes."

ECU's 4x400 meter relay squad of Alexander, Ingram, Damon Davis and Mike Miller tied for first place with

the University of North Carolina in 3:07.23. Upon further review (after the meet), officials awarded first place honors to UNC.

"We have not run to our potential yet this season," Alexander said. "We will probably run faster this weekend at the Texas Relays."

To prepare for this weekend's meet, the men have focused on cleaning up their hand-offs, and always, on maintaining a positive mental attitude.

"We are heading into the Texas Relays with confidence," Rey said. "In track and field, anything can happen."

The meet will be held in Austin, Texas at the University of Texas and will feature several nationally ranked teams, including the University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma currently carries the 1995-96 indoor and outdoor titles, and recently became the 1996

indoor champions. ECU's first running is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m., with finals scheduled for Saturday.

The women's 4x200 meter relay squad also finished second at the Raleigh Relays. Rasheca Barrow, Amanda Johnson, Carmen Weldon, and Kai Eason, finished in 1:40.18, while first place honors were awarded to the girls from Seton Hall, who finished in 1:37.29.

Michelle Clayton dominated the field events with a third place finish in the hammer throw, an 11th place finish in discus, and 12th place finish in the shotput.

The men's and women's track teams are well on their way to establishing themselves as dominant teams in the CAA. Motivation, determination and the ability to work with one another is leading the teams down the pathway of victory.

Injuries haunting Hornets' players

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) - This is not what coach Dave Cowens had in mind for the Charlotte Hornets' stretch run.

Charlotte went into the final month of the season with its magic number to clinch a playoff berth having been stuck on three for more than a week.

The Hornets have lost two in a row - their worst slide since early January - heading into tonight's home game against Atlanta.

Charlotte is without injured Anthony Mason, who leads the team in rebounding and is second in scoring and assists, and top scorer Glen Rice is sick and may also be unable to play against the Hawks, who have won seven in a row.

"You want to peak at the right time," Cowens said, "but right now we're kind of beat up, so it's sort of hard to tell where we are."

Dave Cowens, Charlotte Hornets head coach.

Rice is averaging 43 minutes per game this season and is scoring 26.4 points, the third-highest figure in the NBA. He has averaged 30 points over

the last 43 games, including 41 games of 20 or more, 20 games of 30 or more and five of 40 or more.

Rice's surge has helped the Hornets play themselves into contention for what would be the third playoff berth in franchise history, but Charlotte has stumbled in recent days. The Hornets are 1-2 since Mason suffered a partially torn tendon in his right foot, an injury that is expected to keep him sidelined at least through next week.

"Other guys just need to step up," Cowens said. "Rice's playing time would likely go to Rafael Addison and Donald Royal. Addison has appeared in 32

games this season and has averaged 8.5 minutes and 2.9 points. Royal, obtained in a midseason trade, is averaging 3.7 points in 13.8 minutes.

Without Mason in the lineup, the Hornets' rebounding average has dropped by four per game. In Charlotte's two most recent games, a pair of one-point losses, the Hornets have allowed their opponents to shoot a combined 54.1 percent.

Cowens put the Hornets through a 2 1/2-hour workout Tuesday at their Fort Mill training complex. A substantial portion of Charlotte's practice was devoted to fundamentals, especially on defense.

"Just because it's the last month of the season," Cowens said, "doesn't mean we don't want to continue to improve."

Wildcats return home to 40,000 cheering fans

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Al Olson, a retired sports writer and editor, always wanted a team to root for. He had to remain neutral for professional reasons.

Now he's got the Arizona Wildcats, the nation's basketball champions.

Olson and his wife Mary were decked out in red Arizona Final Four T-shirts as they and about 40,000 others welcomed the team home Thursday from its triumphant Final Four victory over North Carolina and Kentucky that gave Arizona the NCAA title.

"I always wanted to have a team, not for me, not mine, but I couldn't do that working for a paper," said Olson, who worked for the Chicago Daily News and then the Washington, Ill., News-Sun before retiring in 1985.

The Olsons started following the Wildcats last year, when they began spending winters in Tucson. He said they haven't been disappointed. Nor were the thousands of others who took off work, or played today, to join in the citywide celebration.

Then too, neither were the Wildcats players and coaches, when their motorcade pulled into Arizona Stadium to find a sea of red-shirted, wildly demonstrative fans filling most of the 57,000 seats, screaming like Beatles fans.

"It's unbelievable, it's unbelievable," said Mike Simon, who was named the Final Four tournament's most outstanding player. "Thank you all for coming."

Arizona coach Lute Olson told the crowd, "You're the No. 1 fans in the world. If anyone doubted that, they needed to be with us as we drove into the stadium. This is unbelievable!"

"Every street corner, every street, people were there with signs, red shirts on, welcoming us," Olson said.

An airplane towed a "Congrats Cats" banner while helicopters circled intermittently outside the stadium.

As the motorcade entered the stadium, deafening cheers erupted. And as the team worked its way

across the field to where risers were set up, hundreds of red and blue balloons were released into the bright blue sky while kids of all ages clamored for autographs or high-fives.

The noise and enthusiasm prompted Arizona football coach Dick Tomney to compare it with the atmosphere in Arizona Stadium when his team defeated then-No. 1 Washington in 1992.

"I didn't expect this many people. It just shows all the support we have," center A.J. Bramlett said.

"It's a credit to our fans."

Added backup center Donnell Harris, one of the heroes of the game against Kentucky: "It was a wonderful feeling to see everybody come out and supporting us."

The team, escorted by a phalanx of police officers and security personnel, had to make its way off the field through fans lined up diagonally across the grass.

Forward Michael Dickerson collapsed in the dressing room after the celebration. He was treated for dehydration and was given oxygen.

but wasn't hospitalized, officials said.

About the same time, President Clinton called to invite Olson and the team to the White House, though no date was set. Olson said Clinton joked about playing for the team once his injured knee healed, and Olson offered tongue-in-cheek to send the team's trainer to assure that the president's knee received proper attention.

Police encountered severe problems Monday night and early Tuesday when rowdy revelers who flooded Fourth Avenue near campus created a disturbance. Among other things, an undercover police car was flipped, officers used a pepper gas to disperse a crowd that began throwing rocks and bottles, and six people were arrested.

Additionally, a police officer and a television cameraman were injured, one by a rock and the other by a thrown glass. A TV broadcasting truck was damaged extensively, and a vehicle belonging to another station was battered.

TRIVIAtime

Name the American and National league leaders in stolen bases for the 1996 season.

(Answer: Cleveland (now now with Atlanta) with 75. NL - Eric Young, Colorado Rockies with 53. AL - Kenny Lofton.)

GAME REMINDER

Today the ECU baseball team will take on the Kinston Indians in an exhibition game at Grainger Stadium (Kinston) at 7 p.m. The men's tennis team will host Elon at the Minges tennis courts today at 2:30 p.m. Friday the softball team hosts a double header with UNC Greensboro beginning at 1 p.m.

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GREENVILLE NOW (NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women) will meet Wednesday, April 9, 5:30 pm at the Szechuan Garden Restaurant. ECU women and other Greenville area women are invited to attend. For information, call 756-8973.

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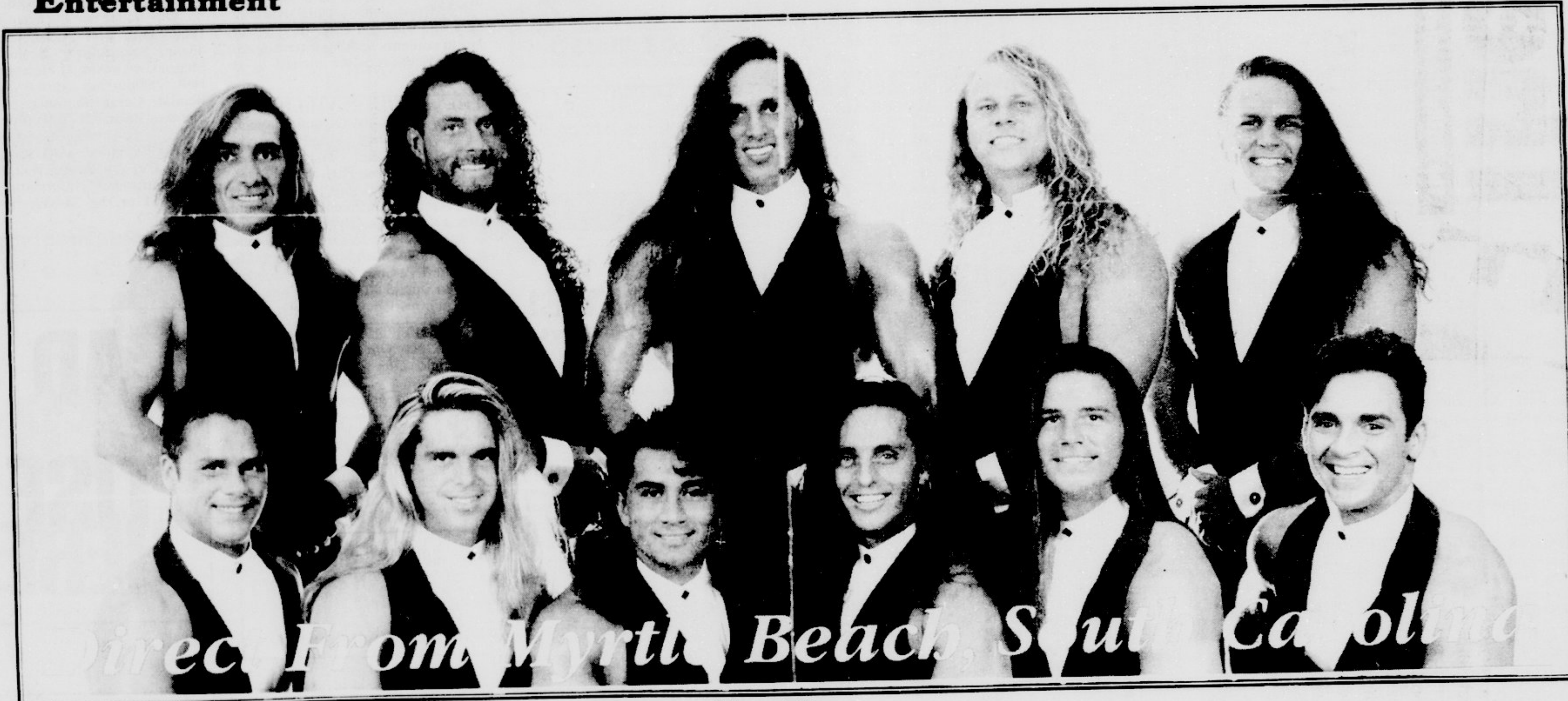
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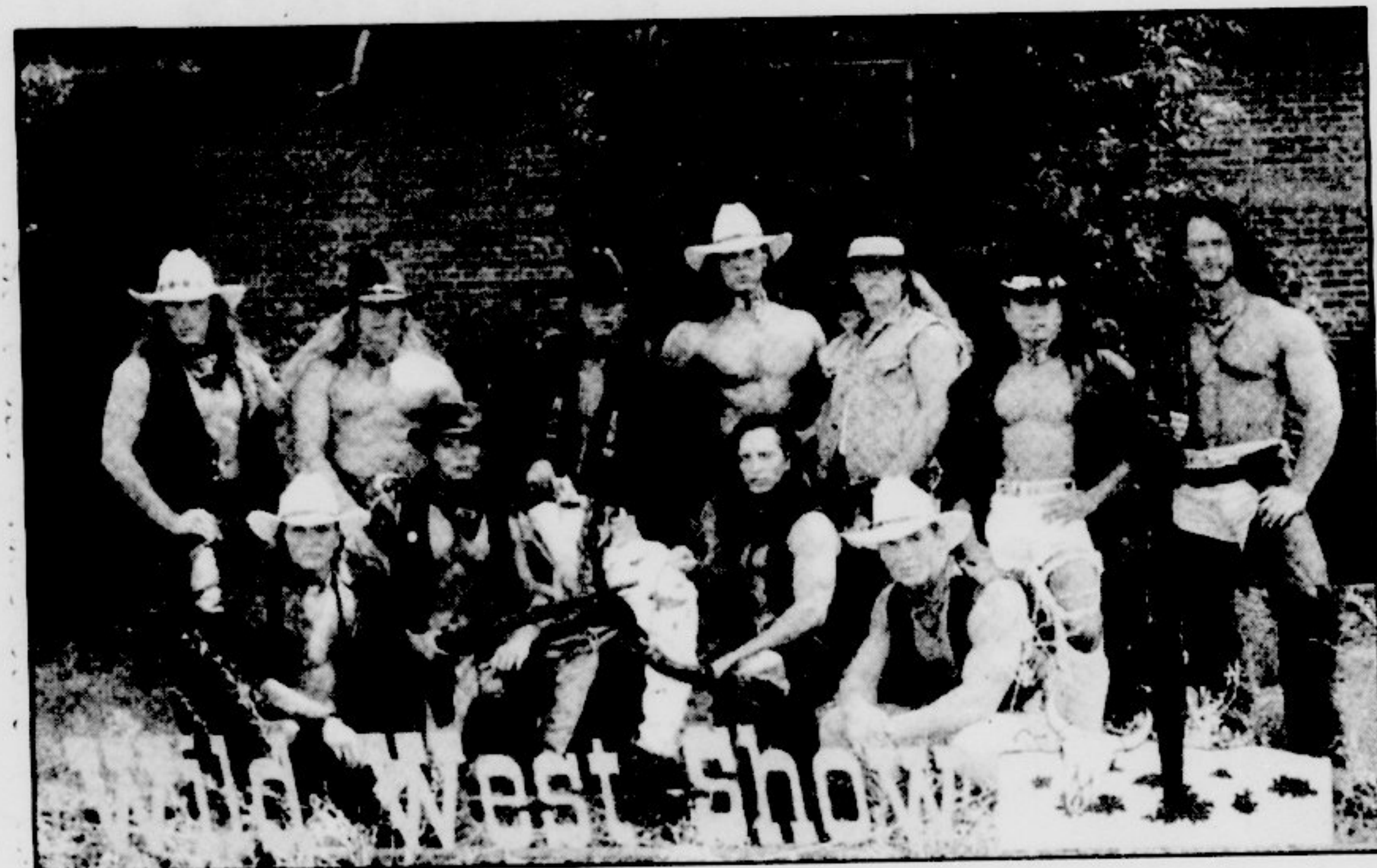

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