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New era

Hillary Clinton, wife, mother and right-hand woman, represents women of the '90s. She might even pave the way for a female president. See story pg. 6.

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Soul Asylum, touring its new album Grave Dancers' Union, played at the Cats Cradle in Chapel Hill Nov. 23. See story pg. 10.

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Lyons share

Lester Lyons scored 21 points to help the Pirates defeat St. Andrews in the opening basketball game Tuesday night. See Story pg. 13.

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University considers plus/minus grading system

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The ECU Faculty Senate is considering a proposal that would change the current grading policy on this campus to a plus/minus system.

In March 1989, the Faculty Senate approved a recommendation for a new grading system based on a similar system that North Carolina State University had proposed. The new grading system would include pluses and minuses and further distinguish the current four-point grading system by increments of .3 points.

At the time Chancellor Richard Eakin vetoed the proposal, stating his concern that the proposed changes would adversely affect the students. He

also stated that little evidence existed to show that the current system did not adequately evaluate the students' performances.

Bob Woodside, chair of the Faculty Senate Credits Committee, said the chancellor was willing to look at the matter at a later date.

"In his letter to the [Faculty] Senate, he also said he'd be willing to consider another proposal, but didn't want one immediately," Woodside said.

The only difference between ECU's and NCSU's proposed policy is the removal of the A+ grade if the policy was to be introduced into ECU's administration. Individuals opposed to the A+ grade cited the fact that only two colleges in the country had adopted an A+ system, Cornell and Columbia Universities.

After holding various open meetings to discuss the matter, NCSU officials summarized the major concerns of both the students and the faculty at

Students with borderline grades may be assigned different grades on very minor performance differences; students can also be assigned the same

ence between one grade as much," Woodside said.

Students at NCSU expressed concerns that grade point averages might suffer and affect financial aid or scholarships. They also said the grading scale should be equitable to all students and that all professors would use the scale in the same way.

Woodside said that in his grading experience, the change in the system would not have had a major effect overall.

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Bob Woodside,
Faculty Senate

that institution.

The faculty at NCSU said the grading scale would allow for a more precise and accurate representation in grading.

grade though significant differences in performance exist.

"(With the new system), a student wouldn't have to sweat out the differ-

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New computer lab named for alumnus

ECU News Bureau

A state-of-the-art print communications media laboratory at ECU has been named for a university alumnus, the late Charles Silas Edwards, a former official with the North Carolina Department of Justice.

The lab features a Macintosh IIci teaching computer, 15 macintosh student computers a CD-ROM player and other computer-related equipment, along with writing, page design, art and reference software. The lab is believed to be among the best of its type in the nation, according to Dr. T. Harrell Allen, who is chair of the communication department, ECU's newest academic department.

The original seed money to equip the lab was contributed by Edwards' daughter, Mary Edwards Plybon and her husband, Robert, residents of Greensboro, and Edwards' widow, the former Eula Sawrey. Additional money came from ECU's own fund for computing and technology improvements.

The media lab replaces an older lab comprised of computers which will be distributed to faculty offices, Allen said. With the installation of the lab, ECU has within one year "from obsolescence to the state of the art," Allen said.

"Wonderful things can happen when private donations are combined with strong support from the university," Allen said. "Our media lab is now the best in the state and as good as any in the nation."

The lab was formally dedicated in an October 29 ceremony in the General Classroom Building. Attending were Edwards' widow, the Plybons and their children and university officials and members of the communication department faculty.

Before unveiling a plaque mounted outside the lab door, Mary Plybon of her father's student days at ECU in the '30s, when a primitive campus "media lab," supervised by the late English professor Mary Greene, consisted of a typewriter, a lead pencil and a table-model radio.

After the ceremony, members of the communication faculty demonstrated various types of equipment in the lab, showing how ECU students are using it to write, edit and design various publications for their communication classes.

Chancellor Richard Eakin explained the although the lab is currently housed in Room 2025 of the General Classroom Building, it may be moved to other quarters on campus along with

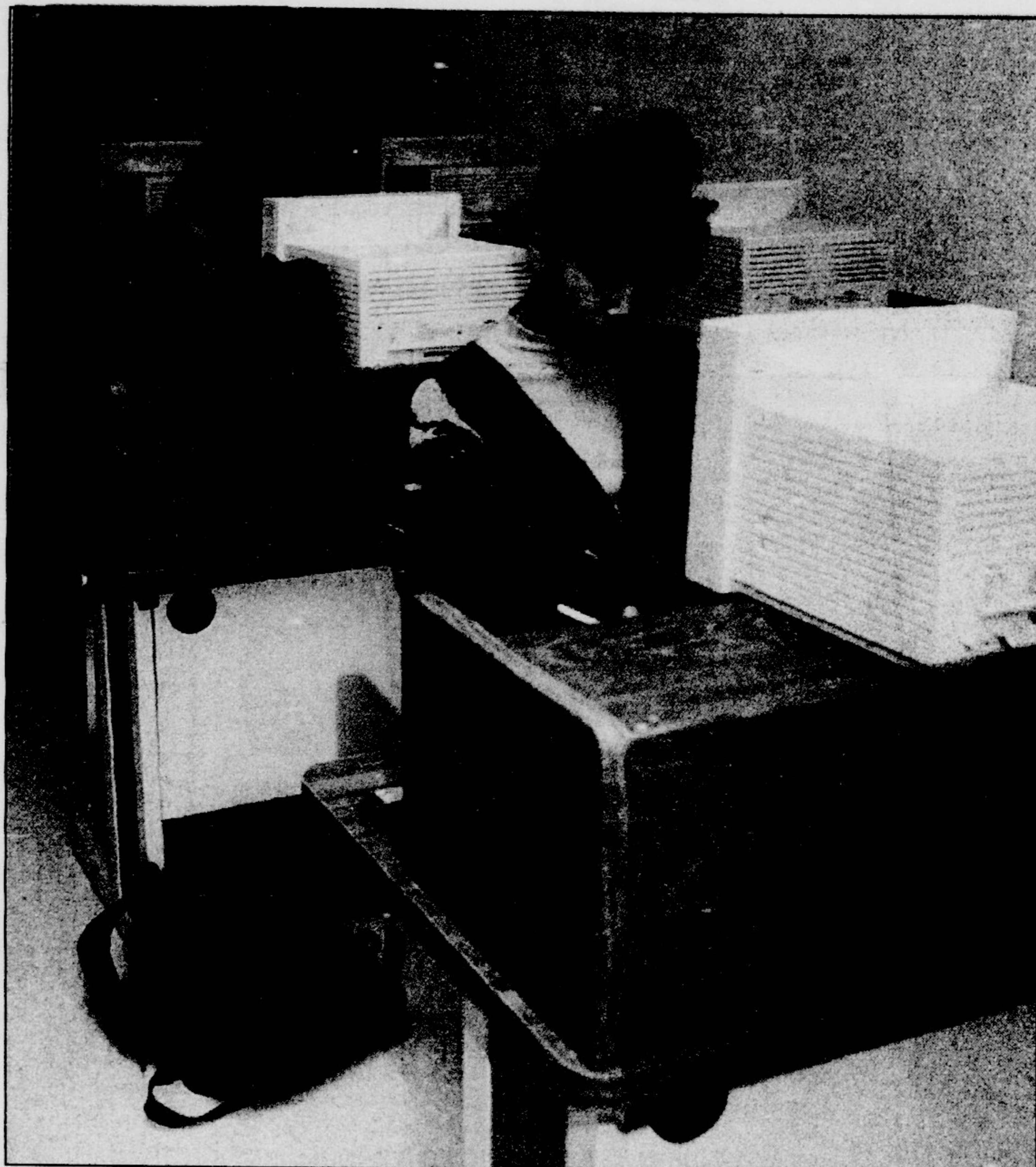


Photo by Dall Reed

Tithaia Burwell (foreground) prepares an assignment on a computer in the Charles Edwards Media Lab, which features state-of-the-art computer equipment.

other classrooms and offices of the communication department, which now occupy portions of three building on campus.

"We want to emphasize that it is the lab being named, not the room," Eakin said. "The lab will be known as the Charles S. Edwards Media Lab wherever it is located in the future."

The Edwards-Plybon families have a long record of service and giving to ECU. Both Charles Edwards and Robert Plybon have been recipients of Outstanding Alumni Awards.

Charles Edwards was a native of Edgecombe

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Policy on gays in military affects ROTC programs

By Karen Hassell
Staff Writer

President-elect Bill Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military has sparked controversy between left and right ideologies.

Clinton plans to issue an executive order to repeal the Department of Defense directive that bans gays and lesbians from military service.

Military departments at ECU would not comment on the situation.

"Officially, we do not make comments on speculations," said Lt. Col. James M. George of the department of aerospace studies. "The current DOD standards are what we operate under."

The University of Missouri-Columbia is reacting to the call for change. Organizations on campus have been trying to remove the ROTC unit because of its policy of denying entrance to homosexuals.

"ROTC has its hands tied because of policy," said Scott Murphy, a cadet at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "It's not fair to take away my ability to pay for school. It isn't fair for them to blame ROTC for a policy made in Washington."

President Bush said he would not change the current policy, which states in part that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale."

Bob Knight, director of cultural studies with the Family Research Council, agreed.

"The military is unlike civilian life. I have no problem working alongside homosexuals," he said. "I have. But I didn't have to eat with them, sleep with them, be in intimate circumstances around the clock. And in the military that's sometimes demanded of you."

Clinton, however, has promised to do away with the policy and allow openly homosexual individuals to join and stay in the military.

Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior, was recently dismissed from ROTC when he told officers he is gay.

Snow was the fourth-highest ranking cadet in the corps, a student senator and is a member of a honorary society for service to the school and academic achievement.

The current policy conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

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Fall commencement scheduled for Dec. 12

ECU News Bureau

Blustery rain and Indian summer have characterized the weather for Greenville this winter. Officials hope that Saturday, Dec. 12, which is scheduled to be the date for the annual fall commencement at Ficklen Stadium, is a fair day.

Preceded by a band concert at 9:15 a.m., the actual ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Also, the academic profession will begin forming at 9:45 a.m.

Officials have prepared for bad weather by setting up alternate ceremonies held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. These ceremonies will be held in Minges Coliseum if weather does not permit an out-

side ceremony.

If for any reason these plans are changed, officials will notify participants by announcement during the afternoon and evening of Dec. 11. Any persons concerned about possible changes should listen for local broadcasts or call the "commencement hotline" at 757-4884.

Check it Out

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Students teach second graders health lessons

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Health education students at ECU got a preview of their future careers Wednesday as they played the part of teacher to a group of second graders from G.R. Whitfield Elementary School in Grimesland.

About 50 students from Dr. Mary A. Glascoff's health education teaching methods class participated in the health fair. The ECU students prepared their own lessons, created their own props and led the second graders in songs and demonstrations to teach them about various health-related topics.

"Both groups of students profit by this event," Glascoff said. "The ECU students are learning to be teachers and this is an opportunity for first hand experience with young children. The second graders will have the opportunity to gain valuable health knowledge while having a good time."

The second graders rotated in small groups to the 12 teaching stations set up in Christenbury Gym. Each station was led by a team of four or five health education students.

The health lessons ranged from fire safety to a model of the digestive system. In some stations the children

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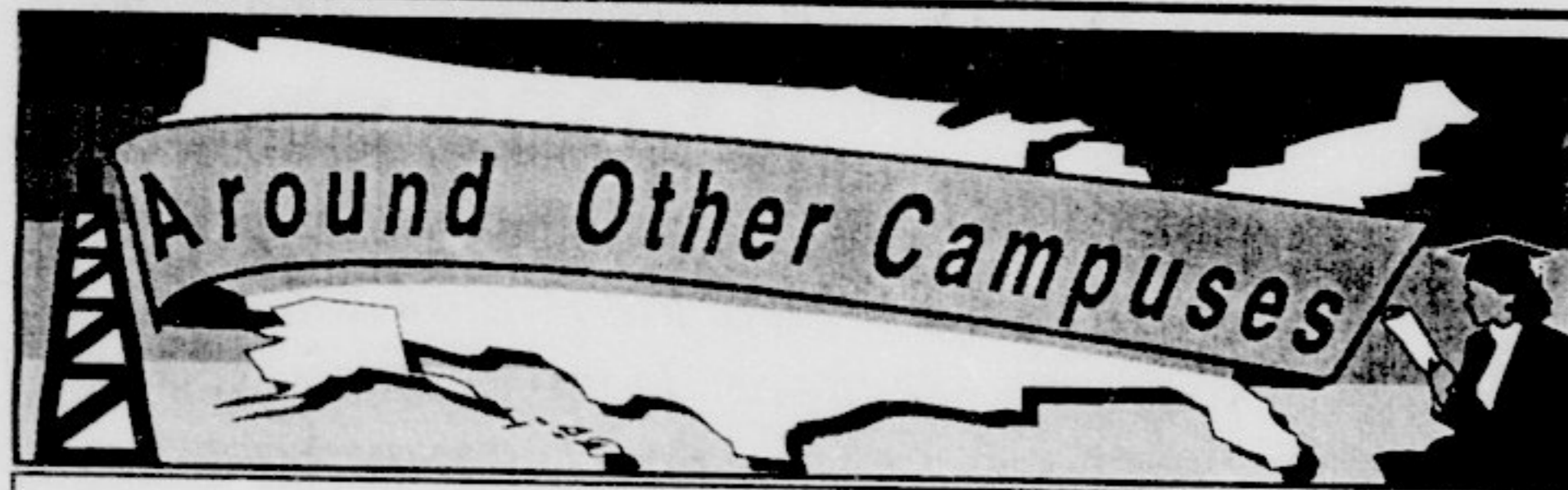


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Hacker faces felony charges

The FBI has charged that a University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency. According to the FBI complaint, Charles Matthew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniotis, 21, of Seattle, were charged Nov. 10 with conspiracy to defraud the United States. The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the charges. The two reportedly said they broke into the computer systems as a challenge, rather than to obtain any vital information.

Hunger awareness week held

Students and faculty at Dickinson College held a Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, slept outdoors in cardboard boxes and fasted to understand these social problems. The students held a hunger banquet, where they were randomly divided into First, Second and Third World people and given a meal traditionally eaten by those populations. They then spent a night outdoors and fasted. The observance was expanded from one day to four days this year due to an increase of student interest, said Marty Willard, the assistant director of the school's religious affairs office. The office has organized an annual day of fasting since 1976 to show concern for the hungry in the United States and abroad.

Examination switch results in charges

Two California men were sentenced to probation after pleading no contest to criminal charges arising from a cheating scheme in which one student paid a National Merit scholar \$400 to take an economics examination for him. Tony H. Lee, 20, a student at the California State University, Northridge, and Parousia Liu, 20, a National Merit scholar enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles, were charged Nov. 19 with falsifying a driver's license. They faced maximum penalties of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. On Nov. 24, both men pleaded no contest to the charges. Liu was fined \$445, while Lee was fined \$364. Each was sentenced to two years' probation. College officials said Lee could be expelled from school.

Christmas comes early to LSU staff

Budget cutbacks in Louisiana brought Santa Claus out early this year as economics and music professors at Louisiana State University covered their staffs' pay cuts out of their own pockets. Professors in the economics department raised \$1,200 to distribute among 21 staff members who took an across-the-board 2 percent pay cut. The pay cuts were instituted to save the school \$1 million, said Loren Scott, who chairs the department.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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"Dr. Fulani (of the New Alliance Party) supports the full extension of rights to lesbian and gay people, and if lesbian and gay people want to serve in the military, then they should be allowed to," said spokeswoman Madeline Chapman.

"I suspect their arguments are fundamentally homophobic and anti-gay," Chapman said. "There's a sentiment in this country that there's something aberrant and abnormal about people expressing their sexuality in ways that are 'different.' I think that's extremely distasteful."

Maj. David Santa Ana and Capt. John R. Schwart of the department of military science would not comment on the matter, stating regulations would not permit them to offer opinions.

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sang health-related songs, while in others, they received handouts.

"The fair went wonderful," Glascoff said. "The kids seem to have a wonderful time."

Ms. Elizabeth C. Hollar, Associate Director of the ECU Regional Training Center, said the health fair is held once per semester as part of a class project.

"It was like a three ring circus," Hollar said. "When the basketball buzzer rang, all the children changed stations. It looked like great fun."

The ECU students seemed to have fun as well. Jennifer Seymour, a health education student, said, "We like this event and the kids seemed pretty excited also."

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the spring semester for
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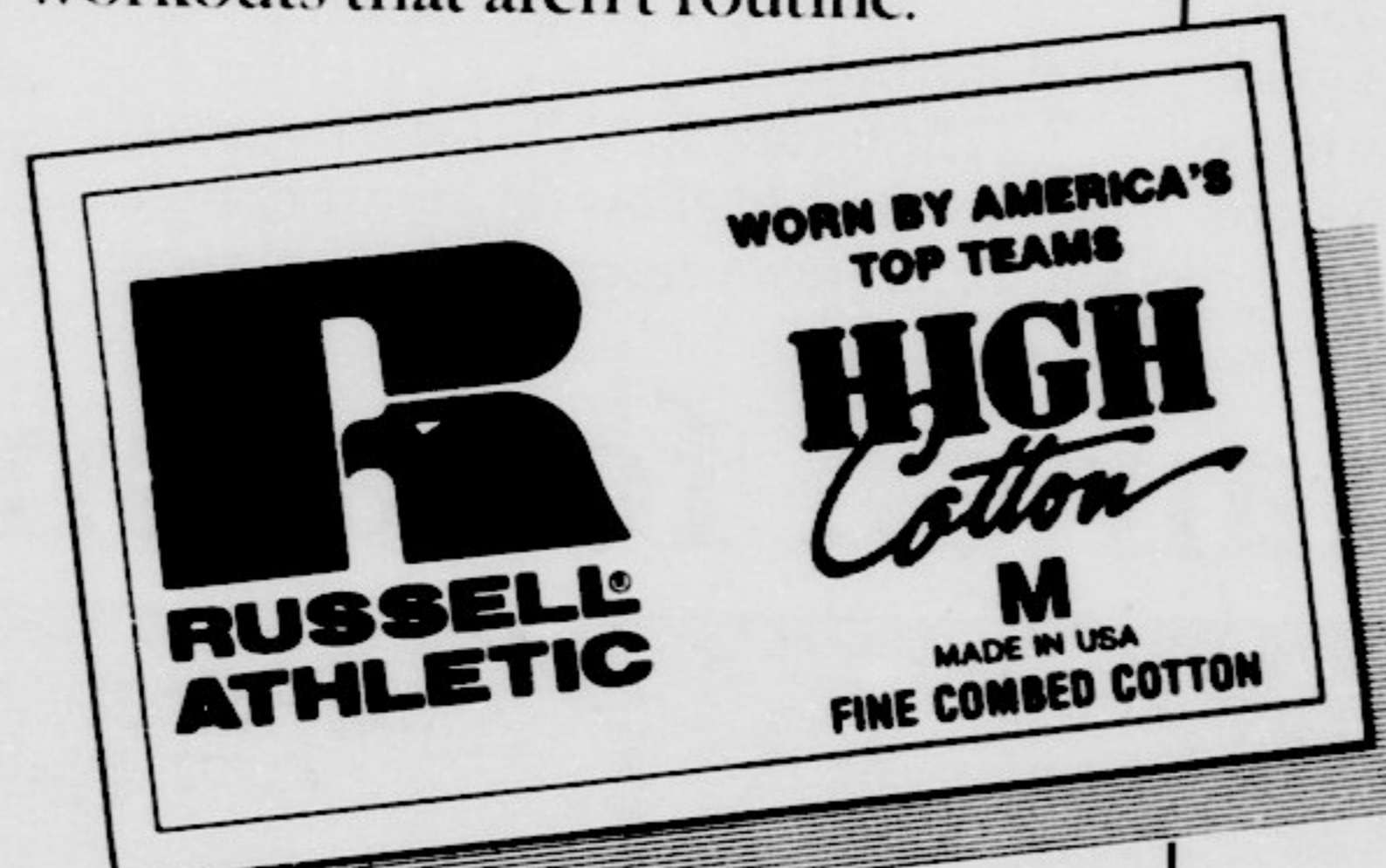
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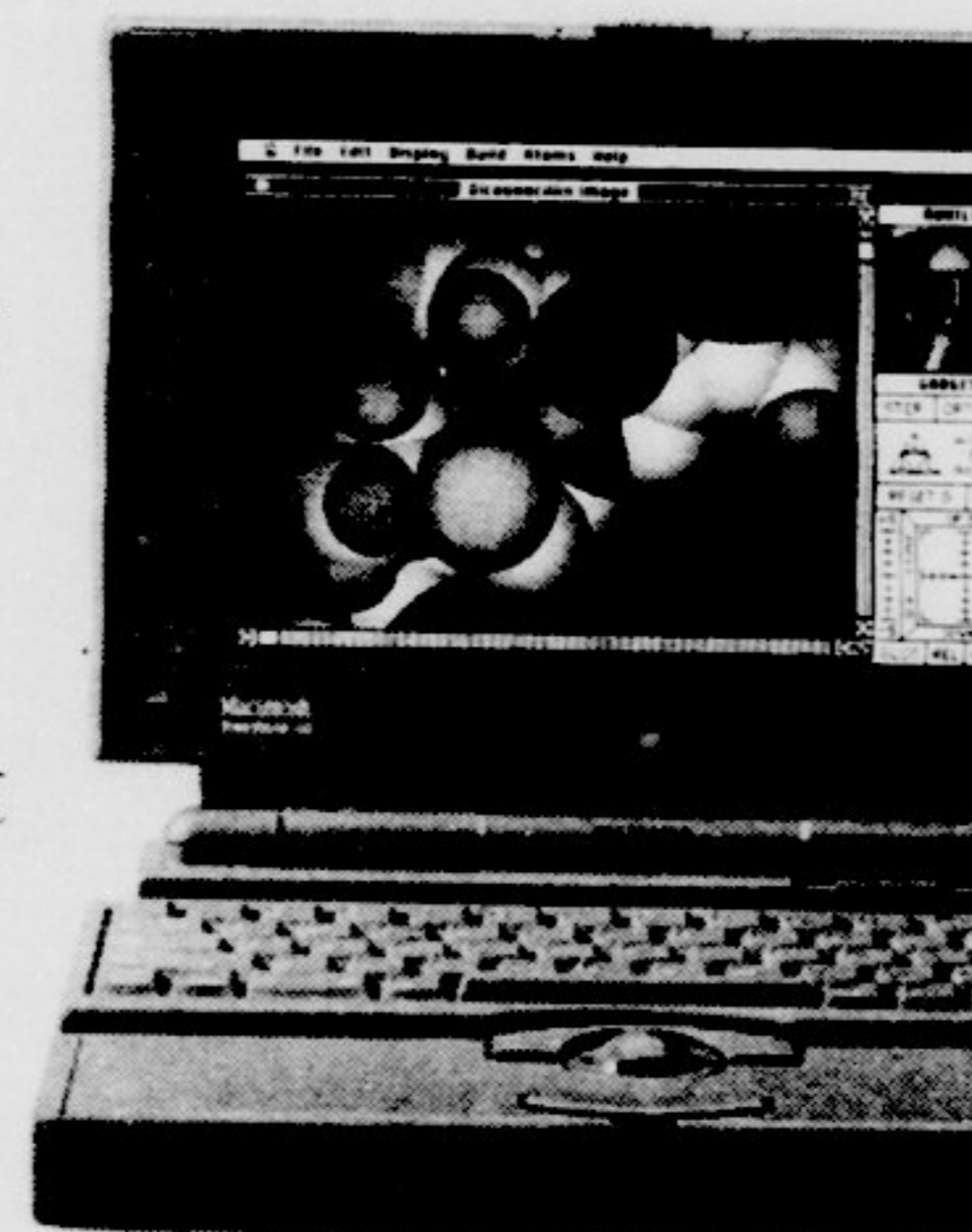
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Shuttle deploys secret military payload

Los Angeles Times
KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.—The shuttle Discovery put the manned orbiter fleet's last major military payload in space Wednesday, opening the United States' eighth and last manned space mission for 1992.

Because of Pentagon-imposed secrecy, there was no report on actual deployment of the secret satellite from the orbiter's cargo bay, but an announcement from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center said that the operation had taken place on time and "exactly as planned."

Published plans called for Astronaut Guion S. Bluford, a 50-year-old Air Force colonel, to release the Department of Defense payload 200 miles above the far western Pacific 6 hours and 9 minutes after the vehicle rose from its Florida launch pad. Completion of the operation was not announced for more than an hour, however. When live broadcast of spacecraft communications resumed, Discovery's five-man crew was at work deploying a communications antenna in preparation for the remainder of the seven-day mission.

Given its disclosed weight of 23,215 pounds and the northeasterly

heading of the launch, analysts have speculated that the cargo listed as DOD-1 was a Lacrosse all-weather spy satellite, or perhaps a high-altitude sentry to monitor communications or rocket launches.

For security purposes, officials not only stopped the broadcast of communications with the astronauts while they worked with the secret payload, but eliminated the usual television pictures from the control room of Houston's manned spacecraft center. During the remainder of the mission, there will be no pictures showing the spacecraft's empty cargo bay, on grounds that conclusions about the satellite could be drawn from the structure that held it before deployment.

Their prime Pentagon assignment behind them, Discovery's five astronauts turned to a host of scientific and engineering tasks, including work with 13 additional experiments for the Department of Defense.

The flight had been scheduled to lift off at sunrise, but officials delayed it for nearly an hour and a half because ice formed at several places on the vehicle's 154-foot-tall fuel tank. Although the air temperature at the launch site got no lower than 48 degrees, high humidity and the chill from the super cold liquid hydrogen

and liquid oxygen combined to create frost and patches of ice on the tank's surface.

Because ice might flake off the tank and damage the orbiter's delicate surface, NASA rules prohibit a launch if there is any accumulation of ice more than one-sixteenth of an inch. The ice rule and other sharp cold weather limitations were imposed after the January 1986 Challenger disaster when freezing temperatures were implicated in the shuttle's destruction.

It was Discovery's first flight since last January. In the interim the shuttle was extensively refurbished and modified. It went through the preparations for its 15th mission without a hitch, and according to deputy shuttle program manager Brewster Shaw "arrived on orbit in great shape."

To deploy the military satellite in the position required by the Pentagon, Wednesday's launch put Discovery on a course that took it sharply northward. The angle, inclined 57 degrees from the Equator, means that before it lands back in Florida next Wednesday, the spacecraft swings below the tip of the South American continent and as far north as Scandinavia, criss-crossing the entire United States, except Alaska, in the process.

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Russia will continue to export arms

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, hoping to win support from the military-industrial sector for his embattled economic reforms, promised Wednesday that Russia will continue exporting arms to China, Iran, Syria and other countries.

"Naturally we don't intend to spark international conflicts and deliver weapons to conflict zones," Gaidar told a crucial session of Russia's Congress of People's Deputies. "But we have absolutely no grounds to leave this most important market."

He said Russia recently has signed contracts worth about \$1 billion with China, \$650 million with India and \$600 million with Iran. Russia delivered a submarine to Iran last month despite strong objections by Western nations that the sale would adversely affect the balance of power in the Persian Gulf region.

Gaidar's speech, which offered both a spirited defense of his reforms and a frank acknowledgment of many "mistakes," was greeted coldly by legislators, many of whom jeered as he spoke.

The 1,041-member Congress, elected in 1990 under the old Soviet system, is dominated by ex-Communists, many of whom are determined to slow Russia's move toward a free market and possibly force Gaidar and his reformist team from power.

While some deputies said Gaidar's speech had strengthened his position and that of his patron, President Boris Yeltsin, it was far from clear Wednesday whether Gaidar could muster enough votes to survive a possible test in the Congress.

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where they got an F." After holding meetings to discuss possible implementation, NCSU officials have strongly recommended that the system should be changed in the fall semester of 1992.

The Faculty Senate Credits Committee has currently sent out proposals to various departments asking for its opinion on the new system. Opinions on the proposals must be turned by Dec. 4.

"This [proposal] is going out to the units, and I suppose we'll get this back in January from enough units and meet again," Woodside said.

Eakin was unavailable for comment on the subject.

The Student Government Association at ECU also invites students to also bring opinions or proposals to their office in Mendenhall Student Center. Deadline for student input is also Dec. 4.

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County. For most of his adult life, he was a resident of Farmville and served for six years as Mayor of Farmville and judge of the Farmville Recorder's Court. Active in civic affairs, Edwards belonged to the Rotary Club.

The Media Lab gift and dedication was arranged by Cynthia Kittrell, the director of Major Gifts at ECU, who coordinated the Plybon's desire for a Charles S. Edwards Memorial with ECU's need for money.

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ALPHA OMICRON PI Congrats to our newly elected officers-Jana Holland-Pres, Kim Kelly, Vice-pres., Stacy Carroll-Alumnae relations, and Lisa "giggles" Berling-Panhellenic exec. Also special thanks to Myra, Jamie, and Faye on a great year! Love, your sister and pledges.

IF YOU ENJOY war games, splat ball (paint pellet) fights, etc... contact Karen at 752-1398 to get up a game.

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NICOLE FEDERINKO- Thanks for a job well done with all sorority phone directories. Love, Junior Panhellenic.

RENE SMALLWOOD- Thanks for all your hard work with the 1st annual walk-a-thon for charity. It was a huge success. Love, Junior Panhellenic.

TO ALL SORORITY AND FRATERNITY pledge classes; get psyched about the cookout on the mall at 6:00 on the 7th of December. Junior Panhellenic.

AMY DODSON- Thanks for all the great personals this year - we love you, Junior Panhellenic.

CONGRADULATIONS to the new '93 Chi Omega Exec Members: Allison Joseph- Pres., Mehryn Galardi-Vice Pres., Amy Powell- Sec., Jennifer Horsley-Treas., Amy Sineath- Pledge trainer, Jennifer McCain-Panhellenic, Melanie Carwhile - Rush Chairman. We know you will do a great job!

BRIAN HANNAN- Way to strut your stuff for Chi Omega. You

PERSONALS

made us proud, you GREEK GOD. Love the Chi Omegas.

WAY TO GO Chi Omega. You're #1 in volleyball. Your hard work paid off.

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ALPHA PHI'S: Get ready for Christmas Cocktail Friday Night! It will be a night to remember!

GREAT JOB Delta Zeta in the soccer and intramural finals - we're really proud of your hard work! Love, The Sisters and Pledges.

DELTA ZETAS and their dates: Hope everyone had a blast at formal! It was a night to remember!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1993 officers of Delta Zeta: President - Christi Randall; Vice President - Membership - Melanie Morris; Vice President - Pledge Education - Ericka Dodge; Treasurer - Susan Howell; Corresponding Secretary - Sherry Zothner; Recording Secretary - Andrea Parham; House Manager - Kara Kowalski. Congratulations also to the other chairs! We know you'll do a wonderful job! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

TO B.C. for your man troubles. Men have two heads. One used to bed you, the other to wed you. You must play the game, sex, is the name, all rules not the same. You were hitting the bed thinking of wed a tear you now shed. You were in love and dating, the time right for fine mating. The words that were said led you to bed. What happened to us him you now cuss. A man will wed when he is stable with bread. You must learn to relate. Don't fault your man. As he goes thru his ages he'll enter new stages. Jeff Jones.

ATTENTION PIRATE FANS: Sorry you have to stay in Pitt County this year while NC State is loading up their gear we're going to Florida to ANOTHER invitational Bowl Ya'll just stay here and tear down your own damn goal it was you ECU fans who gave the team a losing season at least we're going Bowlin', ain't that enough reason ECU fans only know how to get drunk and raise Cain at least NC State fans stay for the whole game so we'll be in ANOTHER Bowl game for the rest of our years while you ECU has one in every 15 years. PS be sure to watch NC State play with the rest of your peers and then you can drink another beer...and soak in your tears!!! SUPPORTIVE NC STATE FANS.

TO THE SUPPORTIVE NC STATE FANS you are so right. With fans like you, no wonder ECU fans get such a bad rap. You, the "supportive N.C. State fans," should be proud of your alma mater - after all you are going to this fine establishment of ECU and you should support your school even through the not-so-glamorous times. PS If you like NC State so much why ain't YOU there? Could not get in? With lots of love and purple-and-gold dreams, SUPPORTIVE ECU FANS.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity: Jim Devine, Tracy Kell, Karen McLamb, Troy Powell, Holly Sefton, and Margit Sylvester. The future is in your hands.

Announcements

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
 The East Carolina University School of Art announces it's annual Christmas Sale on December 3 and 4 from 8 am till 5 pm. Textiles, ceramics, metals, printmaking, and wood design will make up the majority of the work to be sold. The items are made by the students of the art school. The sale will be held in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery located in the

School of Art. For further information call 757-6336.

COUNSELING CENTER
 725 or Older? Undergrad or Grad Student. Join us for brown bag lunches on Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 pm. Come for part of all of the time. This rap group is an informal gathering designed to be supportive and help meet the needs of students with family responsibilities. Informal discussions and

presentation are the format. Place: Counseling Center in 313 Wright Building. For more information call 757-6661.

ECU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
 If you are concerned about issues such as the environment, abortion rights, civil liberties, health care reform, or any issue relating to the Democratic party, you can make a difference, by joining the

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GREENVILLE AREA BISEXUAL-GAY-LESBIAN GROUP
 Group activities and discussion of issues relating to same-sex orientation. Meeting are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00-12:15 Tues and

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm mass at the Newman Center, 953, E 10th St, two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

SGA provides checks, balances to ECU

The Student Government Association has once again shown a backbone in standing up for students' rights on the ECU campus.

In late November, the SGA passed a resolution denouncing the recent limitations placed upon the campus radio station WZMB. The administration at ECU has placed a ban on WZMB from broadcasting from any bar or tavern downtown. They have cited as their reasons the risk of liability to the university as a "deep pocket," FCC violations and ultimate responsibility of social host events.

This narrow-minded approach to regulating organizations on campus desperately needs to be re-examined and re-evaluated. Other groups hold regular meetings on campus serving alcohol and also hold meetings at bars downtown, such as Chico's. By not condemning this action, the university, in effect, condones it and creates a double-standard.

The question arises as to whether the fact that WZMB is a media-related organization had any effect on the amount of restriction placed upon them. Other organizations do not have the same amount of view in the public eye that WZMB has; therefore, the administration would not hear of them as often as the radio station.

Media, as a whole, are seen as a micro-

cosm of society. With its specialized knowledge and wide public outreach, the media serve as the information-getters for the rest of the world. People watch TV, read the papers and listen to the radio not only for entertainment, but to hear what's going on around them as well. Limiting the media in their rights to cover events hurts the public on a greater level by infringing on the right to freedom of speech.

Along with this First Amendment breach comes a concept known as prior restraint. Prior restraint is an unconstitutional practice where the government restricts action on the basis that it may, in the future, create unrest. By imposing limitations on the basis that future litigation may happen, the administration is guilty of two major faults against the public's most basic rights.

The SGA has given this university a set of checks and balances that is most desperately needed. SGA president Courtney Jones and the other officers have shown the student body that they will not stand idly by while the students' rights are being run over. They have put new emphasis and meaning into the word student in SGA, creating a body that a person can go to, without feeling that actual hope is an out-of-reach, idealistic notion.

"When SGA supports something, it signifies the support of the entire student body."

Courtney Jones
SGA president

By Amy E. Wirtz

Hillary Clinton to lead women into new era

Hillary Clinton, wife-mother-lawyer. Soon to be First Lady, Bill Clinton's right-hand ... er ... woman. It was mentioned many times during the campaign that a vote for Bill Clinton would also be a vote for Hillary. Basically, they come as a set. Hillary is a strong-willed, incredibly intelligent modern woman. A woman who (gasp!) speaks her mind and who juggles a career and a family with seemingly effortless ease. In other words, a feminist's dream.

Unfortunately, the word "feminist" conjures up images of radical, bra-burning females. The term "pro-woman" may be more appropriate in this case. Hillary Clinton is a light in the ever-darkened tunnel of equality. She represents hope in an otherwise non-representational government. Let's face it — with women making up more than half of the entire human population, our "fair" democratic government leaves a lot to be desired when it comes to equality.

The fact of the matter is, if Hillary Clinton asserts leadership, many people are going to be resentful. If she doesn't exert it, a large number of people will be greatly disappointed. They (the American people) apparently want Hillary to be tough, but not too tough; to speak her mind, but at the same time, wear fancy dresses and function as curator

for the White House. It is my firm belief that Hillary Clinton is too talented to settle in as hostess and decorator. What a waste it would be for her to disappear into the shadows because of pressure from the dull, grey-suited Washington big-wigs. I say let her be what she wants to be. Let her shape the position of First Lady (First Spouse?) into a comfortable role as it suits her. She's been, up to this point, assertive and successful at all she's accomplished.

that Hillary "knew more" than most of the people in there. That certainly is not the sign of a broken spirit. Incidentally, since a casual reference to Mrs. Clinton's potential as a Cabinet member drew fire last spring, both she and her husband have ruled out the possibility. People don't seem to be ready to handle upwardly-mobile women. The question remains: Then what do they want?

I, for one, being a woman, don't want Hillary to turn into fluff. Granted, the present job description of the First Lady reads: Help Wanted: quiet, unpretentious woman to take care of social activities, throw state-house dinners, be the eyes and ears of husband. Must wear tasteful, attractive clothing to appease the hardened conservative public. Must not, in any case, draw unwanted attention to herself. Feminists need not apply.

Hillary is the first professional to take on this role, the only one who represents America in the '90s. It's a whole new world out there. Women have choices for once. Even though little has been gained in the fight for equality, some important strides have been made.

I hope everyone leaves her alone. If she can weather this last fight, she might make a terrific transition for a female President.



Illustration by Amy E. Wirtz

It seems that during the last few months of the campaign she was quieted because it was believed that she was "running the show." The result was a strategic repositioning, reflected by Mrs. Clinton's comparative silence and her adoring gaze, which was parodied on *Saturday Night Live*. This brought about some head-shaking among admirers who wondered if respectability would break her spirit. Doubtful. Bill Clinton emerged from a meeting held shortly after the election saying

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—ADAM

Quote of the Day:

It is impossible for ideas to compete in the marketplace if no forum for their presentation is provided or available.

Thomas Mann

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

By Mike Joseph

Truth over nationalism sought to end racism

(Editor's Note: This is the third part in a three-part series.)

The intended message of this series of articles is that we are more alike than we are different, that much of history is debatable and everyone has ancestors who did great things as well as bad things, and that the present and future are more important than the past.

It should also be clear that racism remains a problem. The 27 percent discrimination identified by the Urban Institute study is unacceptable. The higher rates of crime, unemployment and poor health care suffered by minorities are problems with which everyone should be concerned. But we, as a society, have too often failed to seek solutions to these problems together. Approaching problems through things like cultural awareness movements and multi-cultural education sounds great in theory, but in practice it can create alienation and conflict. The insane response to this by more radical groups like the KKK not only causes interracial conflict, it also creates conflict between persons of the same race.

If, as this writer believes,

the ultimate achievement for our country is a colorblind society, it seems logical that we tend to thwart this goal by dividing ourselves and emphasizing our differences. We become less aware of the good in other people, and it practically becomes necessary to seek out racism in order to justify ourselves.

Interestingly, despite the rise of separatist sentiment, there is evidence that racism is declining in America — the result, not of separatism, but of integration and civil rights. Minorities have made many gains. The highest ranking military officer in the land is black, and minorities have won elective office in unprecedented numbers — in some cases, in jurisdictions with lopsided white voting majorities. Also, at the same time that more blacks were falling into poverty, more were also moving into the middle class. Whites have experienced a similar economic shift. All of us, although in different percentages, suffer from social and economic adversity. We can only beat these problems if we work together.

In the end, it becomes an individual choice. We must aban-

don the comfort of "good-old-boy" networks. We cannot content ourselves with a race-based identity. We need to know that most Americans want harmony, and that when racism does rear its hideous head, people of all colors will join together to subdue it.

Perhaps a tool to support this would be some sort of integrated, diverse institution which would endeavor to focus our magnificent variety of ideas and perceptions on our most pressing problems. Call it the "American Social and Cultural Institute." Staff it with representatives from all walks of American life who celebrate each other, who try to identify real causes and solutions, who seek truth over nationalism, who set an example by demonstrating "E Pluribus Unum."

We must be critical of inflammatory propaganda. We must be suspicious of amateur editorialists who can err (I stand convicted). Above all, we must not divide ourselves and try to work together from a distance. Despite our best intentions, separatism — by any name — cannot be good for America.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

By Gregory Dickens

Education should be students' top priority

At this, the end of 1992, it falls on those of us who have little else to do to try to foresee how the year will be remembered. Between the riots and the rhetoric, America was caught in a lion's den of frustration and response. The lesson of cause and effect was retaught to those who might have forgotten it not so much for what action results in but inaction can herald as well. The media did a fine job (thank you, you're too kind) showing the country the concrete and abstract responses of those who were forgotten and those better off forgotten.

So we have a new epoch on our hands. Not simply because of Clinton's election, come on, he's not the Second Coming (wait, maybe that should be used for Perot). We, as a country and individuals, have been made aware of our environs no matter how far the boundary extends. We are set to try anew with involvement, instruction and hope, fully, infallibility. We no longer have a physical enemy to confront as a whole, a stagnant and failing political policy in control nor the luxury of claiming ignorance or a lack of opinion on any pressing issue. One way or another, this nation has been given a challenge to straighten up and get its act together. We must decide now just how to go about it.

Either by responding to a

feared outcome or by being determined to enact a different agenda, we took a stand and said something. Whether the riots in L.A. enraged you or scared you, at least you reacted. If the election made you want to throw the bums out or keep the weirdos out, you wanted something. While

we have the momentum of response, we must use it to fix the mess of a society we are all in. Effort must be made. The late '80s were

bogged by "well, what can you do?" feelings; apathy and indifference, mixed with inertia. Now, blame the media, blame the government, whatever, but energy has built up because of irritation with the status quo and the decay of the economy. But now the economy is up, government is in place and the new year is in the on-deck circle. Let's get to work.

You think a law is unfair? Change it. We've been a democracy for a couple of hundred years now and that means we all have a say, but you have to turn off Regis and get out of the dorm room and do something. Getting hacked off and then drinking until you pee in your backpack doesn't get the laundry done. Think an ECU policy stinks to high heaven? Say so. No, not to your roommate, not to me, to the SGA and the administration. They get paid or get snazzy titles just to hear what you think. Go

on and tell 'em what you think. Hint: wear a tie. They'll listen to you better. Even women — it worked for Annie Hall.

Come on, you know the drill. Petitions, boycotts, protests, etc. Think Boston Tea Party. Hell, think Boston marathon first so you'll get there quicker.

Mediocrity is the death of pride. If you don't strive for the best, you don't find the best. But you have to recognize what an appropriate goal is. Today, that means a job. Money in the pocket and bread on the table. That's why you're here at college.

You think you need a class schedule to get drunk three days a week? You think you need homework as inspiration for the chug of your life? U, the *College Magazine* ran a study saying if you have more than 10 drinks a week, chances are you won't pass. There goes the school, the job, the money and there goes the ale, your *raison d'être*. Better to sober up, graduate, get the job you majored for and then drink like a fish if you want. Buthave your priorities straight or the only gold you'll see is on the arches on the sign where you work.

You get two days a week to live as you wish, three if you count Friday night, which you should. There's the break you need — three days out of seven to do with what you will. The other four days, hunker down and push the pencil. In four years, you get a paper from this fine state and a head start over Goober at the gas station.

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Somalia so disrupted by clans that restoring stability may be impossible

Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — With at least 11 separate clan groups laying claim to a country almost the size of Texas, Somalia has disintegrated to the point that restoring stable government may not even be possible, according to U.S. intelligence officials.
 Indeed, the situation is so chaotic that outside of the former capital of Mogadishu, it is difficult even to keep track of which clan is in charge of which region on which day, said a Pentagon official with access to classified intelligence reports. Alliances rupture and reform; sub-clans split from one group and cut deals with another.
 "They're just constantly in flux," the official said Wednesday. "Frequently some of the sub-

clans make alliances that can be opposed to their parent clan ... It's so fragmented."
 The bleak intelligence assessment comes as the United Nations prepares to vote on a U.S. offer to supply troops to protect relief workers who so far have been stymied in efforts to deliver food to starving Somalis. Bush administration officials have said the troops would remain there only a few months, but the lack of any political center of gravity in Somalia raises questions about whether order can be restored before they leave.
 Among the groups laying claim to various regions are the Somali National Movement, the Somali Patriotic Movement, the Somali Democratic Movement, the Somali Democratic Alliance, the

United Somali Front and the United Somali Party, to name a few.
 Mogadishu, the capital, had been controlled by the United Somali Congress, otherwise known as the Hawiyya clan, after the collapse of the country's central government last year. But the two key leaders of that group, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aided and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, are falling out. Now Aided controls the southern part of the city and Mahdi lays claim to the northern suburbs, though each has retained the party title.
 The Pentagon official said that although clan leaders may profess a commitment to nation-building or democratic principles, in fact they are interested only in amassing weapons and food — the two key elements of power in famine-ravaged Somalia.
 Complicating the picture, the official said, are large quantities of small arms left over from Somalia's splintered army, many of them in the hands of teenagers who make their living stealing food or running protection rackets for relief groups. The official noted that most of Somalia's gunmen chew khat, a leaf grown in Ethiopia that produces an amphetamine-like high.
 The official said that in Mogadishu, where shooting incidents now occur about 100 times a day, the level of violence appears to rise after 2 p.m., when Somalis typically stop whatever they are doing and take a khat break.
 The utter collapse of civil and moral authority in Somalia is all the more perplexing because it has occurred in a country with none of the ethnic or tribal divisions that plague other sub-Saharan nations. Somalis are nomadic people who live as farmers and herders and they share the same physical characteristics, language, religion (Sunni Muslim) and cultural traditions.

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Lee's 'Malcolm X' named work of art

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Malcolm X could be the most important film released this year.

Spike Lee has crafted a superbly articulated statement about Malcolm X and about racism.

Lee has toned down his own racial views and blunt, yet sprawling, style to tell a uniquely focused, moving saga of one of the most influential black leaders in American history.

Denzel Washington, the man whose previous acting work has included *Glory* and *Mo' Better Blues* (also directed by Spike Lee), had given hints that he had potential for a performance like *Malcolm X* in his future. The raw power he brings to the role solidifies the film. His portrayal could be argued to be as important a contribution to the film as Lee's direction.

Of course, Lee did much more than direct the film, therefore *Malcolm X* is his film. In addition to directing the movie, he produced it with Marvin Worth. He also plays a major supporting cast member, Shorty, who befriends Malcolm in his youth and adds a certain amount of humor to the film.

Though many of Lee's statements and actions concerning *Malcolm X* have been viewed as brash, no one can deny the conviction that he has shown.

Lee tirelessly promoted this film from its inception two years ago. He boldly stated that black Americans needed to see this film or else something of this magnitude may never be completed again.

He fought to make exactly the picture he wanted. He elicited financial aid from black performers such as Bill Cosby and Michael Jordan when Warner Brothers (the company releasing the film) hesitated with financial support. He claims that, barring only a few alterations, he got the money he needed to make the film he wanted to make.

One of the comparisons made was to not shoot the climactic finale in the original Audobon ballroom. The renovation costs were too prohibitive.

Lee deserves immense credit for not allowing even minor setbacks like this to dampen the film's spirits. None of the comparisons are evident on screen.

Malcolm X, in addition to telling a remarkable story, looks magnificent. The early scenes in Harlem, when Malcolm is a small-time hustler, explode with color. The streets look remarkably realistic. Malcolm X's pilgrimage to Mecca was shot on location in Egypt, which complements the film's realism.

The complexity of Malcolm X, the man, is evidenced by the fact that a three-hour, 21 minute film does not do him justice. Lee hopes the film will serve as an introduction to Malcolm X and will lead to a more thorough exploration by those who see the movie.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925.

Early in his life he began to learn about prejudice when, at age 11, a teacher told him that Malcolm's aspirations to be a lawyer were unrealistic. His teacher suggested carpentry. "Jesus was a carpenter," the teacher said somewhat encouragingly.

Malcolm served six and a half years in prison for robbery. While there he took the surname X, signifying the rejection of a "white man's slave name" and his "unknown" African identity destroyed by slavery.

In prison, Malcolm X educated himself so that when he emerged from his cell he was a learned spokesperson for his new religion, the Nation of Islam. Eventually, after a pilgrimage to Mecca, Malcolm X welcomed white people into his vision of a better future for mankind.

In 1965, the intelligent, articulate voice of Malcolm X was forever silenced by gunmen at the Audobon Ballroom in New



Malcolm X (Denzel Washington) addresses the huge crowd assembled at a gathering of the Nation of Islam in "Malcolm X," Spike Lee's latest film triumph. Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

York.

Spike Lee has ensured that Malcolm X's voice will be heard for generations.

This deeply moving, extremely well-crafted film is certainly one of the best of the year.

Lee has taken a life and crafted it into a work of art while still maintaining a strong

historical foothold.

He has managed to convey the love he feels for Malcolm X while still presenting Malcolm X as a man rather than an idealized, superhuman icon.

Lee has created his best film. *Malcolm X* is a truly magnificent work of art.

Art to be on display at holiday sale

By Bobbi Perfetti
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

For all those that want to get an early start on their Christmas shopping or for those that just want to purchase a hand-crafted item for their own use, Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, will be the perfect time. From 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., the School of Art will be holding their annual Christmas Sale in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery.

All of the items that will be sold are made by the students and sold by the students. Included in the sale will be pottery, silk scarfs, kaleidoscopes and hand-made Christmas cards. Also featured are metal works, jewelry, prints and weaved rugs.

The prices of the crafts are quite reasonable, ranging from \$1 to \$100. The student pays for the materials used and makes the craft on his or her own time. The price of the craft goes to a worthy cause — the student who created it.

The students belong to guilds in the School of Art and these guilds have paid for all of the promotions for the sale. The guilds that have participated are: Ceramics, Printing, Craftsman East, Metals Textiles and Wood, Art Education and Design Associates. A portion of the profit goes to the guilds.

Three art students, in the Craftsman East guild, have co-ordinated the sale and have been responsible for the advertising of the Christmas sale. Bess Andrews, Jamie Lanier and Alice Swart have been working hard for the art students and expect a big turnout for the sale. They expect ECU students as well as individuals from the community to attend the sale.

The Gallery will hold a reception and sale Thursday night for art enthusiasts. For more information call the School of Art at 757-6336.

This is the biggest sale that the School of Art will hold this year and is a great opportunity to find a unique gift that is more than worth the price.

Mother Nature to embrace Deli audience

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Classic rock 'n' roll has found a new outlet in Greenville, and its name is Mother Nature.

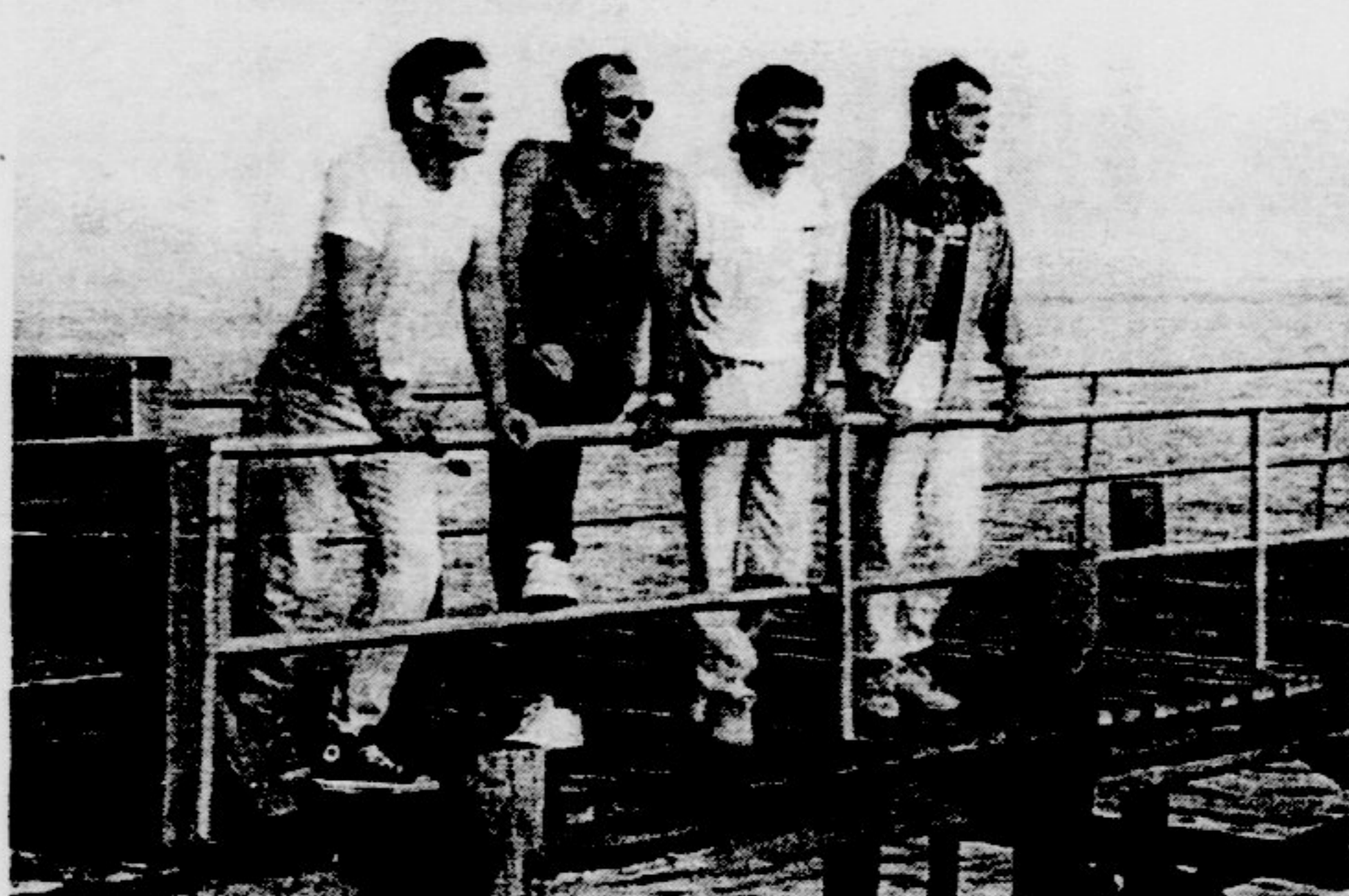
Mother Nature is a true Greenville band, having its start here in February of 1991. Originally named The Highway, the band has gone through some changes in their line-up, eventually coming to the present quartet that started in December of 1991.

Each member of Mother Nature has had at least six years of playing experience under their collective belts. They combine their talents to cover the classic rock 'n' roll hits of '60s, '70s and '80s. Guitarist Mark Williams joins fellow guitarist Jon Matthews as vocalists, with drummer Robert Swain adding final touches to the three-man vocal repertoire. Bass player Warren Sumner rounds out the group.

Mother Nature's set selections range from The Eagles to The Rolling Stones to The Mamas and the Papas. The band gears their shows to solely entertain the crowd.

"We play classics that everyone

"We don't preach anything, we don't adopt any political views, we're not gonna tell you how to live your life. We're just gonna help you drink your beer."



Classic rock 'n' roll is what Mother Nature thrives on. Check out their packed musical set at the New Deli Friday night.

has listened to, ones they are familiar with," Matthews said.

"We try to concentrate our show on just being part of the crowd,"

Sumner said. "We try to party with the people in the audience and, you know, just try to have a good time."

Mother Nature has played

throughout eastern N.C., "from Greenville to Winston-Salem," according to Sumner. They have performed at the New Deli and the Attic in Greenville, the Trawl Door in Oriental and the Ramada Inn in New Bern.

Though Mother Nature advertises itself as a classic-rock band, the members plan on incorporating more and more original material as they progress.

"We have one original tune we play regularly," Matthews said. "We use that one... as a plug for our original stuff, to show everyone that we're not just the average cover band, and we do have original material. Playing our classic rock cover-tunes is a vehicle to garner some attention and get a name for ourselves."

The band plays roughly 30-35 songs to complete a three-hour set on nights they play. Choosing from a total of over 60 songs, Mother Nature can almost guarantee a different show any night for any audience.

"Every Mother Nature show's going to be a completely different ani-

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Christmas gift arrives at McGinnis Theater

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Tonight, the ECU playhouse will celebrate the Christmas season with the opening performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a touching musical

by Gian Carlo Menotti.

"Amahl" is the story of a crippled shepherd boy who is visited by the Three Magi on their way to honor the birth of the Christchild in Bethlehem. Amahl receives the first miracle by Christ, culminating one of the most touching musical theater pieces to ever grace the stage.

The three wise men will be played by individuals from the music department at ECU: Darryl Taylor, Jay Pierson and H. Dale Smith. In order to overcome possible problems with the part of Amahl, both Kevin Driver and Nathan Maxwell will trade off playing the part.

Amahl's mother will be played by Edyth Isaacson-Wagstaff, replacing Donna Dease. Dease, an associate professor in the School of Music, passed away

recently in her sleep.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" could be known best for its musical score. Simple and clear tunes dominate this production, almost guaranteeing that the audience will enjoy the spectacular.

"Amahl" has been considered one of the most popular modern operas; more than 400 live performances annually have been performed and recordings and video tapes continue to sell.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" opens tonight and will run through Dec. 8. Evening performances on Dec. 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 will draw the curtain at 8 p.m.; matinees on Dec. 5 and 6 will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets for "Amahl" are \$12.50 for the general public and \$7.50 for students with a valid ECU I.D. and children

under 12. Interested persons may purchase tickets at the McGinnis Theatre box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The box office will also remain open until 8:15 p.m. on performance nights.



Photo by Garrett Killians. Nathan Maxwell will play Amahl in the ECU Playhouse production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

DDD emerging as alternative to stagnating music scene

By Lisa Bauman
Staff Writer

In an ever-increasing sea of trendy Chili Peppers-style funk bands and grungy Nirvana wanna-bees, it's refreshing to hear a group with their own unique style.

Dear Dead Delila is emerging as Greenville's alternative to a nationally stagnating college music scene that seems to be increasingly based on repetition and less on originality.

The group's new album, *Erasion*, contains 15 songs that, as a whole, simply defy categorization. This is no "get down and party" record, but the album drips from start to finish with catchy hooks and punk-rock energy.

"We wanted to be able to move fluidly between songs that are really heavy and those that have more of an acoustic feel," said ECU senior Joey Lawler, Delila's guitar player. "I rarely see bands that play something so incredibly heavy one second, then sound like the Connells the next."

Dear Dead Delila formed in the sum-

mer of 1990 as a hard-core punk band.

"We released this four track tape that was really horrible," said Lawler. "Everything was out of tune and all the songs were about ridiculous topics. But it was punk rock, so who cares?"

As the band began playing out, they redefined their sound and started working more on song writing.

The band's new, full-length cassette clocks in at over 40 minutes and the production is exceptionally good for local demo. None of the songs are over four minutes, but each is filled with enough catchy hooks to give a college radio listener wet dreams.

The tape opens up with "Kickdirt," a crunchy, Helmet-style number, then moves

into the beautiful "Amethyst," a song that has you tapping your feet one second then banging your head the next.

"Under the Ocean" and "Forp" are jangly-pop love songs, while "Christine's Dream" and "Condom Nation" are full-out thrashers that will peel the paint off your walls.

Randall Rhodes' flanged out bass lines remind me of the Cure, which is pretty weird considering the intensity of the music. The record's lyrical content remains mostly personal, rarely delving into the tired arena of political and social injustice.

"I know that a lot of bands like us use a political theme for their lyrics, but we're really not into it," said Lawler. "Most of these people

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Soul Asylum graces Cradle crowd with mild punk

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

Veterans of the Minneapolis punk scene, the band of grungy misfits known as Soul Asylum has played music of uncompromising quality in relative obscurity for over 10 years.

Lead by singer and songwriter Dave Piner, Soul Asylum creates intelligent rock that refuses to sacrifice the musical kick that all successful punk needs. Their latest album, *Grave Dancers' Union*, currently sits on top of the alternative music charts. One reason for this success may be the band's blistering live performances. One such performance was put on at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill on Nov. 23.

In what would seem to be a contrast to Soul Asylum's grunge, the Lemonheads opened the show. On record, the Lemonheads have a slick sound, an over-produced sheen that masks the impact of their music. Their smooth surface, however, dissolved in their live show to reveal a very crunchy

center. The Lemonheads played a tight set and prepared the crowd for the main event.

Opening with their current single, "Somebody to Shove," Soul Asylum took control of the audience. A song about loneliness, this track was delivered with a raw honesty that lay the crowd's feelings open like an exposed

nerve. Piner groaned and swayed his way through this song, his characteristically unwashed, chaotic hair swinging in matted glory with each tortured movement.

Live, the band filled their tracks with a raw power that made them effective despite their shortcomings.

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are preaching the same messages over and over to an audience that probably agrees with them anyway. We thought that it would be pretty much a waste of time singing about racism or inequality or anything, simply because so many other bands already do it. We have one song about animal rights and not eating meat, but I don't feel like that topic is as worn out as some of the others."

As for the future, the band's plans remain vague.

"It's still nothing we're taking too seriously," says ECU graduate Danny Sparrow, the band's drummer. "I mean, none of us want to be rock stars or

anything. We're not looking for any sort of record deal. It's just sort of fun to play and put records out by ourselves."

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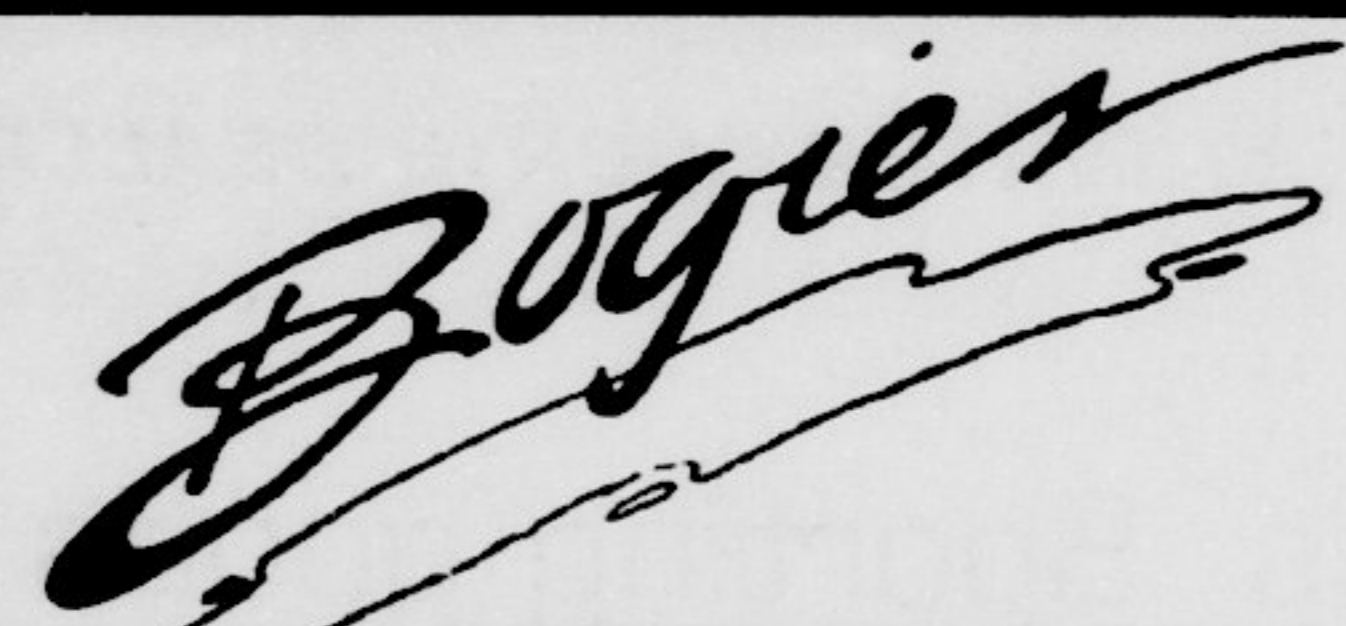
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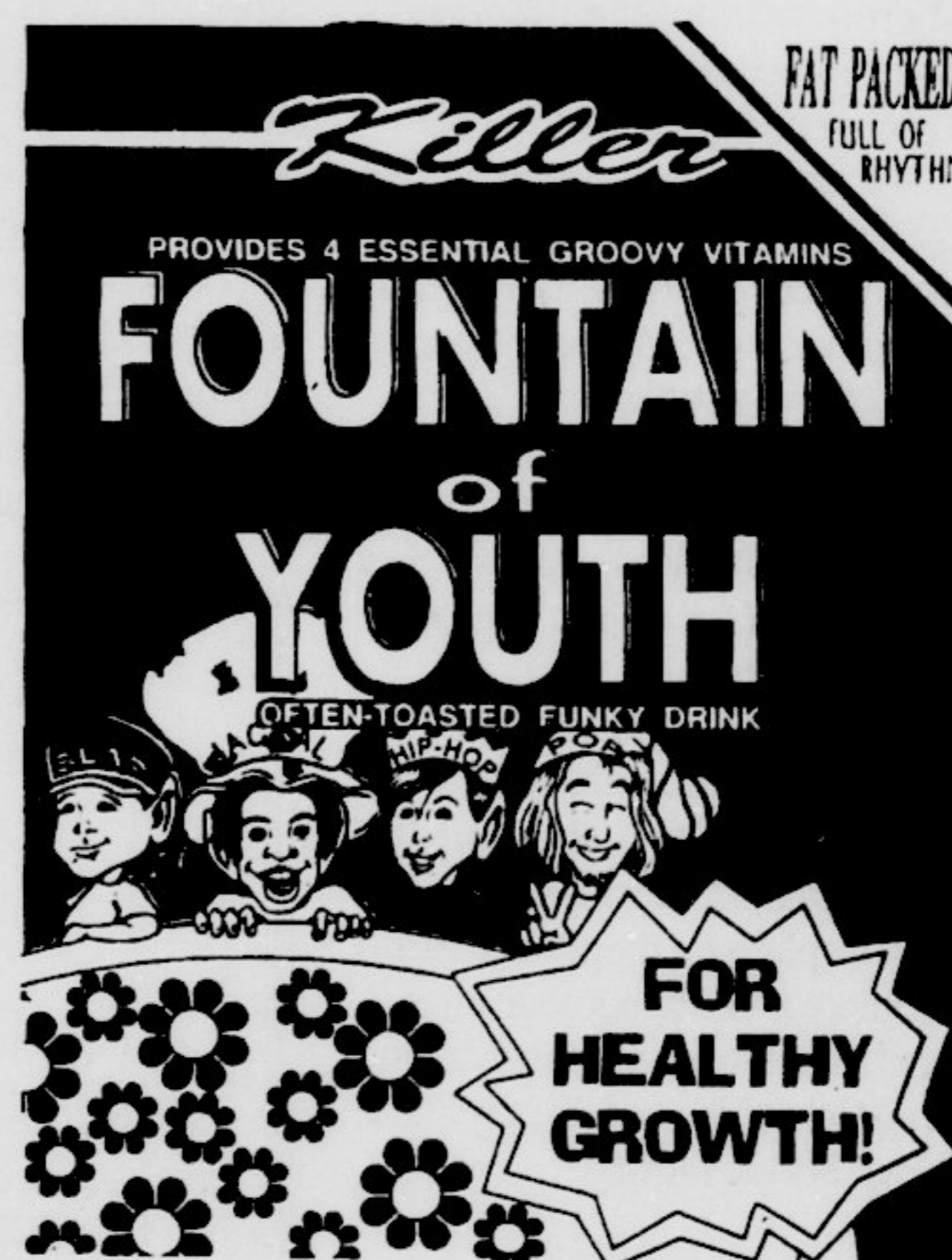
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mal from the one before," Sumner said.

In summing up the band's appeal, Sumner attributed it to the band's diverse song list and its lack of political activism while performing.

"We don't preach anything, we're not gonna tell you how to live your life," Sumner said. "We're just gonna help you drink your beer."

When asked about future tape or CD releases, the band said that it probably wouldn't happen until another year or so, in order to become better and closer as a band.

"I feel like a band really needs to mature and come together and learn about each other and then put out original material," Sumner said.

Future plans for the band include the addition of a fifth member in January and more concert dates in the region. Mother Nature will play at the New Deli Friday night.

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Benefitting the most from this treatment was "Homesick," a song that, although it benefits from a few nice lyrical turns, sounds a bit sappy. Live, when Pimer croons the opening line, "I want to live with you in the fifth dimension in a dream I never had," the anguish and longing came through. The one song that the live treatment didn't help was "Runaway Train," which is quite possibly the worst song of Soul Asylum's career.

Older material was pulled out and dusted off as well. "Gullible's Travels"

and "Brand New Shine," both from 1990, were torn through to a warm reception. "Cartoon," from 1988's *Hang Time* album, received the best response.

Good as the show was, though, I found myself longing for the true punk grunge of the band's earliest work. I missed the bone-crushing insanity of "Take it to the Root," and I kept yelling "Ouch!" to get them to play "Broken Glass."

They may not serve up punk quite the way they used to, but Soul Asylum still has a lot of power.

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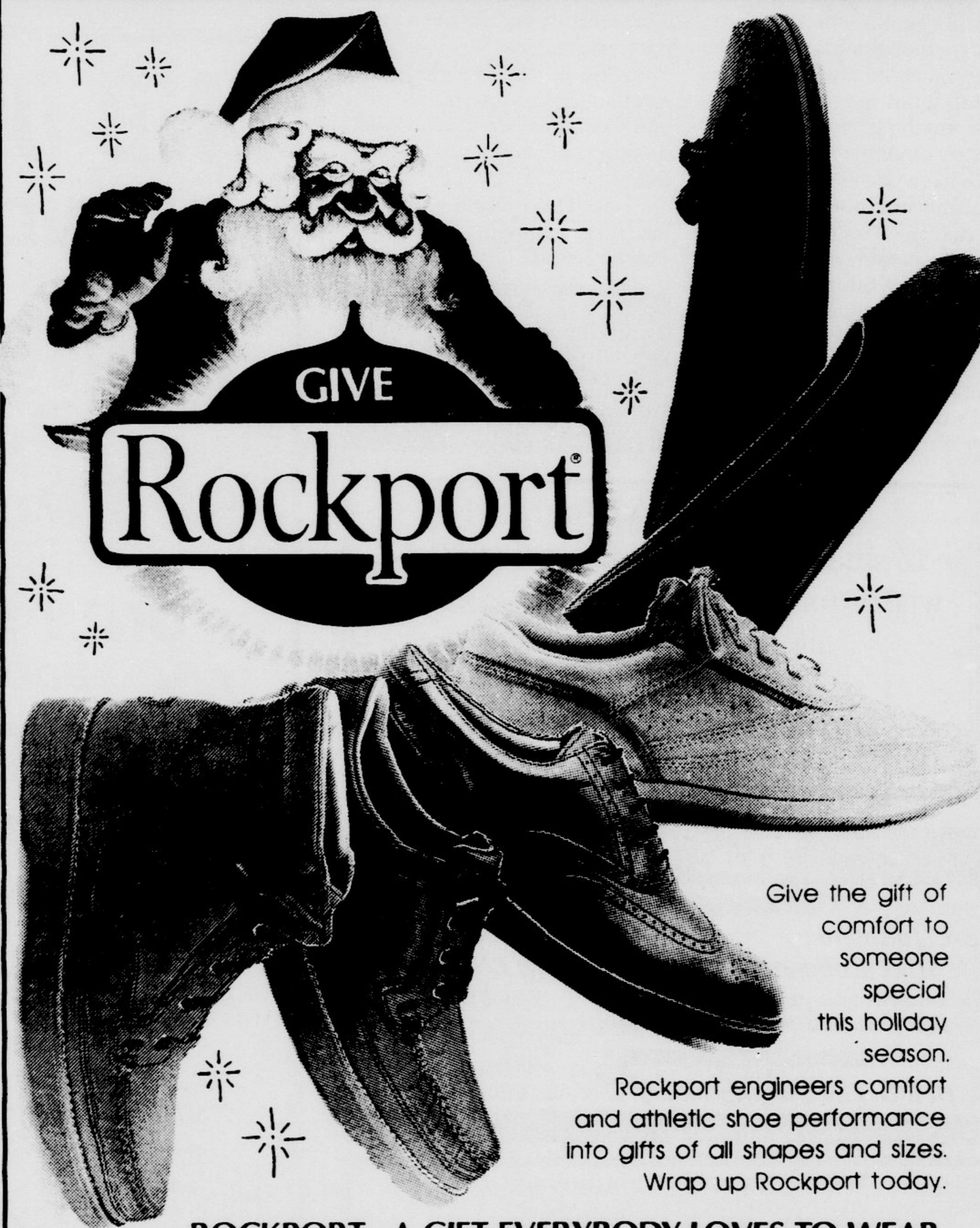
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ECU wins season opener by 17

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

Lester Lyons' steal 11 seconds into the game and resulting monster-dunk made it appear the Pirates would come out blazing in their first game of the season. However, poor first half execution and suspect inside play plagued East Carolina Tuesday night, in its 65-48 victory against St. Andrews.

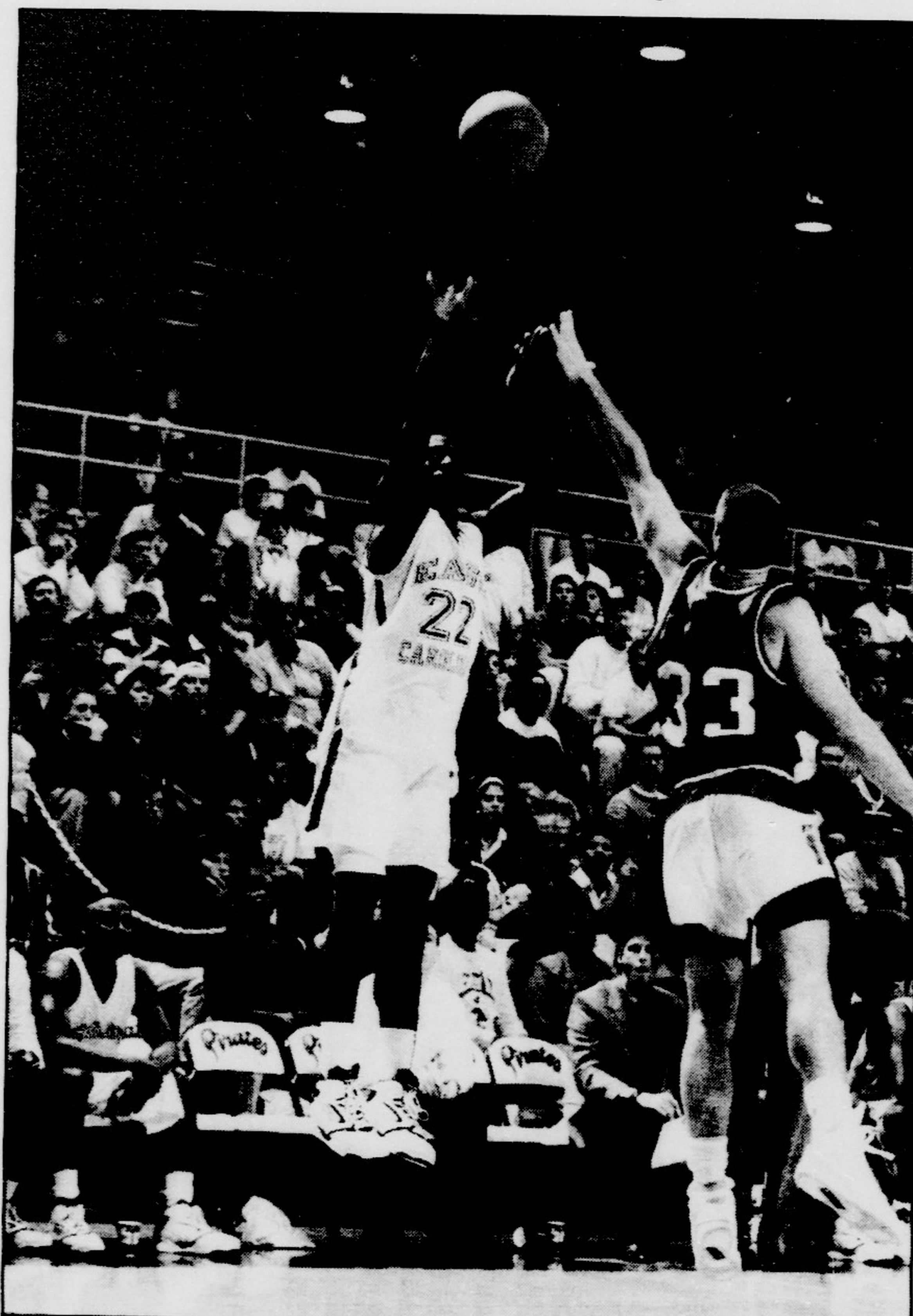
The Pirates started strong, with guard Lester Lyons and forward Wilbert Hunter leading a 17-6 run that forced Knight coach Ron Lievens to call a time-out. Lievens' team came back strong with six unanswered points, including a three-pointer by Knight guard John Church. At halftime the Pirates were nursing a seven-point lead as the Knights had battled back to a 21-14 deficit.

Both offenses started the second half strong, but a Hunter three-pointer and a Ronnell Peterson layup off a steal put the game in the Pirates favor at 29-16 at 17:17 in the half. But once again, after a St. Andrews time-out, the Knights made the game competitive with the play of forward Cedric Brown. After leading by as much as 11, the Pirates now found themselves ahead by only six. But, after Head Coach Eddie Payne called a time-out, they began an offensive assault of their own.

The Pirates, frustrated by the Knights' interior defense, struck from the perimeter with Lyons hitting four three-pointers in the second half. With the penetration of freshman guard "Ice" Kareem Richardson drawing Knight defenders, the Pirates were given many open shots from the outside, as they pummeled the Knights in the final minutes of the game. Lyons' last-second three pointer sealed a Pirate victory that brought little in the way of confidence from Payne.

"We didn't play well," Payne said. "We were offensively out of sync and failed to execute. You can't beat good teams like that."

Next Tuesday the Pirates must meet UNC-Charlotte, a potential top 25 team.



Happy Hunting Grounds: Wilbert Hunter made his Mingas debut Tuesday night. While he said he did not play his game, he did nail a three-pointer (above).

East Carolina (65)
Jones 1-3 0-0 3, Gill 1-4 3-4 5, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2, Lyons 9-11 4-5 26, Peterson 4-5 0-0 8, James 1-2 0-0 3, Richardson 0-4 3-6 3, Hunter 4-9 0-0 9, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Toliver 0-0 2-4 2, Copeland 1-4 2-4 4

St. Andrews (48)
Colquhoun 3-9 1-2 7, Jeffries 0-5 0-0 0, Scott 1-3 0-0 2, Hamilton 3-9 0-0 6, Church 6-17 2-2 17, Graham 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 4-7 0-0 8, Haapala 2-4 0-0 2, Bell 1-1 0-0 2, White 0-2 0-0 0, Kenon 0-0 0-0 0, Hall 0-0 2-2 2

Halftime St. Andrews 14, ECU 21. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — St. Andrews 34 (Colquhoun 12), ECU 33 (Copeland 10). Assists — St. Andrews 9 (Hamilton 4), ECU 11 (Lyons, Richardson 3). Total fouls — St. Andrews 18, ECU 11

(Figures denote: Field goals made-attempted, Free throws made-attempted, Total points.)

Definition of sport out-dated and obsolete

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

What constitutes a sport? What requirements does an activity have to fill for it to be considered a sport?

In the dictionary, a sport is defined as any activity which expends physical exertion for recreational purposes.

This interpretation is very sound, but slightly out-dated. For this to be taken literally, professional athletes are not playing a sport. They are not performing for recreational purposes, they are doing a job for financial purposes.

Possibly a more accurate definition today would be: A sport is any game which exerts physical energy or puts the body in physical danger.

The obvious sports such as basketball, football and hockey meet both these

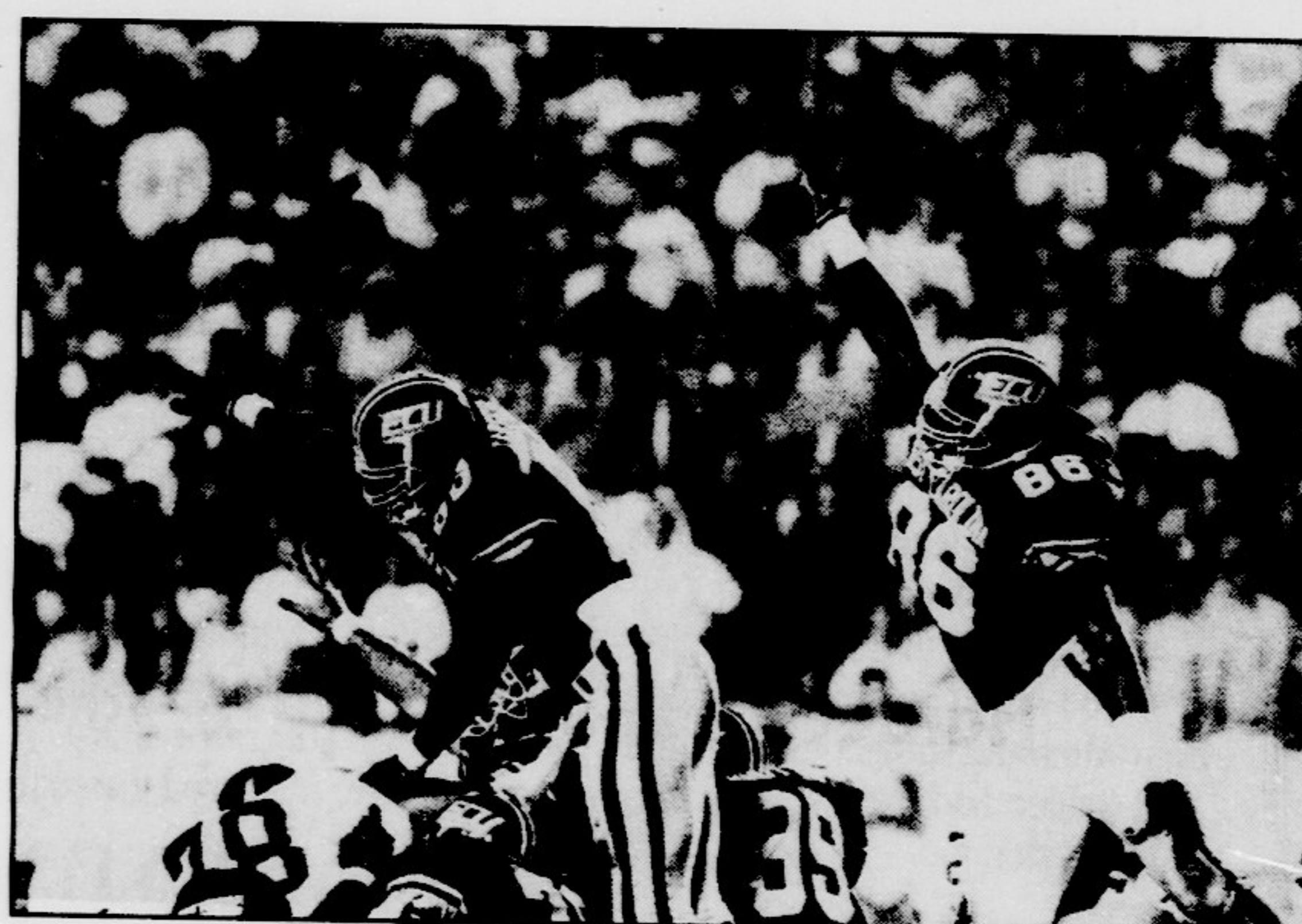
requirements. They require physical exertion and put the body in danger.

Other activities which are a little more questionable fill only one of these requirements. For example, auto racing does not require incredible physical exertion, just physical endurance. But, the sport does leave the body vulnerable to serious physical danger.

Then there are games which are generally considered sports but should not be. Games like golf, pool and bowling.

These games have nothing to do with the physical exertion of energy. They deal with skills, and techniques. And they definitely don't put the body in physical danger.

There is a difference between sport and games. Any recreational activity can be considered a game, but physical requirements are necessary for it to be categorized as a sport. Tic-Tac-Toe will never be an Olympic event.



I know I know! The 1992 Pirate football squad may not have been the most memorable in ECU history, but the season did have a few highlights.

If the Pirates learn their ABCs, watch out in '93

By Robert Todd
Sports Editor

1992 ECU football ABCs
A is for Anderson, Michael, that is. Next year he will garner Heisman votes if he can throw the football into the end zone more than he throws it to the opponents. He possesses all the tools to be one of the country's best quarterbacks—ever. And, yes, even better than Jeff Blake.

B is for... hell, I don't know. You think of something.
C is for Carlester Crumpler. Hopefully he will be able to handle more of Anderson's passes after an off-season of hand softening. If he can he will eclipse anything Luke Fisher ever did on the football field.

D is for Davis. Tony will be one of the nation's best linebackers if he can stay focused. Robert Jones who? Davis is blazing his own trails—toward the opposition.

E is for Exception. The only game we should not have lost was against Duke. It was the only exception allowable for this season. The 1992 Pirates were no better than 7-4 or 6-5, but should not have finished the season with a losing record. Or should E stand for ESPN (the station that will never put us on the air again).

F is for the defense. They have flunked every test and even the pop quiz against Arkansas State, who scored 18 points. The Bushes have several outstanding defensive play-

ers. However, this is not tennis—football takes a team effort. That is not to say they did not try. However if they gave 100 percent they must not be very good. They can play better—they have more talent than they realize.

G is for Grandison and the way the coaching staff held him back this season. Greg is one of the best defensive backs in the country, despite the rumor of his bad attitude. Are defensive backs supposed to be nice? Should Greg help players up after he knocks their helmets off? The coaching staff out this playing time by about a third and he still picked off more passes than last season. He will succeed without ECU's help.

H is for Help. We desperately need some on special teams and defense.

I is for "In the dog house". That is where The East Carolinian may be after the athletic department reads this.

J - Dog (Jerry Dillon) did not have the opportunity to showcase his talent at defensive end as he was hampered by a broken thumb nearly the whole season. He will be missed next year.

K is for Kicking. It is surprising Head Coach Steve Logan did not try to find a few soccer players to put the pigskin through the goal post. Charlie Brown had almost as much success kicking the football with Lucy holding as we did in '92.

See ABC page 16

Pirate Basketball Notes

In a poll of media and coaches, the ECU men's basketball team was predicted to finish fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association this season. The Lady Pirates were predicted to finish second. No men's players were selected to the pre-season All-CAA squad, but two Lady Pirates—Gaynor O'Donnell and Rhonda Smith—made the team.

MEN

1. James Madison (26)
2. Richmond
3. Old Dominion (1)
4. American
5. EAST CAROLINA
6. George Mason
7. UNC Wilmington
8. William & Mary

WOMEN

1. Old Dominion (24)
2. EAST CAROLINA (1)
3. James Madison (1)
4. George Mason (1)
5. Richmond
6. William & Mary
7. American
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Pirate Hoops 1992-93 Season

Nov. 23	CUBAN JUNIOR NATIONALS (Exhibition) 7 p.m.	Jan. 18	GEORGE MASON*	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	ST. ANDREWS	Jan. 21	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	KENTUCKY CRUSADERS (Exhibition) 7 p.m.	Jan. 25	at Old Dominion*	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 8	UNC CHARLOTTE	Jan. 27	WILLIAM & MARY*	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	TENNESSEE TECH	Jan. 30	at UNC Wilmington* (HTS-TV)	2 p.m.
Dec. 18-19	at Toledo MVP Classic (Toledo, Ohio)	Feb. 1	at Alabama	8:30 p.m.
	East Carolina vs. Southeastern Louisiana	Feb. 6	JAMES MADISON*	7 p.m.
	Toledo vs. Texas-Pan American	Feb. 8	RICHMOND*	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Colorado State	Feb. 13	at George Mason*	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Tennessee Tech	Feb. 15	at American* (HTS-TV)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Virginia Tech	Feb. 18	VIRGINIA TECH	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Appalachian State	Feb. 20	OLD DOMINION*	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	at James Madison*	Feb. 24	at William & Mary*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Richmond*	Feb. 27	UNC WILMINGTON*	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	AMERICAN*	Mar. 6-8	at Richwood-Colonial Tour. (Richmond, Va.)	

Pittsburgh Steelers getting help from a higher source

Los Angeles Times column

St. Peter's Church in Pittsburgh, proximate to Three Rivers Stadium, offers its parking lot (and a Mass) to Steelers fans heading to the game. It must be having some effect because the place is packed and the team has won five straight at home.

One might question why ex-Navy great Joe Bellino is being inducted into the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor in a big ceremony in Miami at the end of the month. While the recently retired Navy reserve captain was brilliant and won the Heisman Trophy as a Mid, he was held to just 4 yards in eight carries while losing to Missouri, 21-14, in the 1961 game.

So far, at least, Shaquille O'Neal is doing a good job for the NBA, speaking from a television perspective. His

Orlando Magic games on TNT are matching the ratings the Celtics were accustomed to getting with Larry Bird.

Considering Manon Rheumeau was inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame last week, what happens if the aspiring hockey goaltender ever climbs above third string for the minor-league Atlanta Knights?

Football lost one of its most solid citizens last week when Pete McCulley passed on due to an apparent heart attack. Pete was a tireless worker as an assistant at Navy and with the Baltimore Colts. He didn't appear quite ready for the head coaching job when he was thrust into the position by Joe Thomas with the San Francisco 49ers. He maintained a home in Annapolis, Md., for about 30 years and son Kit, a defensive back, was an Academy grad.

I don't know about you, but I sort of enjoyed David

Klingler catching his lumps (10 sacks) during Cincinnati's 21-9 crunching by the Steelers Sunday. Recall some of the things Dave and Houston did to some of their opponents while in college: 95 points against SMU, seven touchdowns and 750 yards passing vs. Eastern Washington.

Chances are, the best fight on the HBO card out of Atlantic City (Taj Mahal) Saturday will be Percy Harris (15-3) testing former Olympian Roy Jones (19-0). Jones is all but conceded a world title soon, but class Harris is not just an "opponent" on the way up. Iran Barkley (29-7) vs. Robert Folley (22-5) and James Toney (32-0) vs. Doug DeWitt (33-7) head the show.

Good line from the master of ceremonies at a recent luncheon celebrating the 25th anniversary of Atlanta Hawks basketball. "When he played for the Hawks, they

called Tom McMillen 'Senator,'" said radioman Steve Holman. "As a matter of fact, in Washington they used to call him 'Congressman.'"

The lease for Candlestick Park the Giants are getting to remain in the

Bay area reminds one of the Memorial Stadium situation in Baltimore years ago. Whenever the Colts or Orioles would work themselves a sweetheart deal, the other would be hollering bloody murder for similar treatment. Same with the 49ers at present.

When the players broke off from the tennis establishment to form the ATP Tour a few years ago, more than a few people assumed the operation would flounder. Wrong. The ATP will conduct 87 events in 34

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Steelers

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countries next year after staging 81 tourneys in 29 countries with prize money totaling \$43 million this year.

Here's one you probably didn't know: One of every 700 Americans is a graduate of what Big Ten university? Hint: There's a sly trick in the question. Answer later.

After ending the preseason winless, New England Patriots Coach Dick

MacTherson pleaded, "It's very fair to judge the players because they're individuals. But it's very un-

fair to judge the team. We won't be where we want to be, team-wise until the middle of the season." Following a 34-0 shelling by Atlanta Sunday, the team stands at 2-10, so it's no rush to judgment referring to them as the Fat-betics.

Perhaps it's best that Greg Maddux of the Cubs was named the Cy Young Award winner in the National League. His chief competition, Tom Glavine, happened to be out of the country and incommunicado on his honeymoon the day the an-

ouncement was made. Glavine, incidentally, was a heck of a hockey player, but chose baseball after comparing himself to a couple of his high school rivals, NHL all-stars Brian Leetch (Rangers) and Tom Barrasso (Penguins).

Steffi Graf just purchased an apartment in Manhattan, explaining she wanted a place where she would be "out of the spotlight." Oh, Trivia answer: Penn State.

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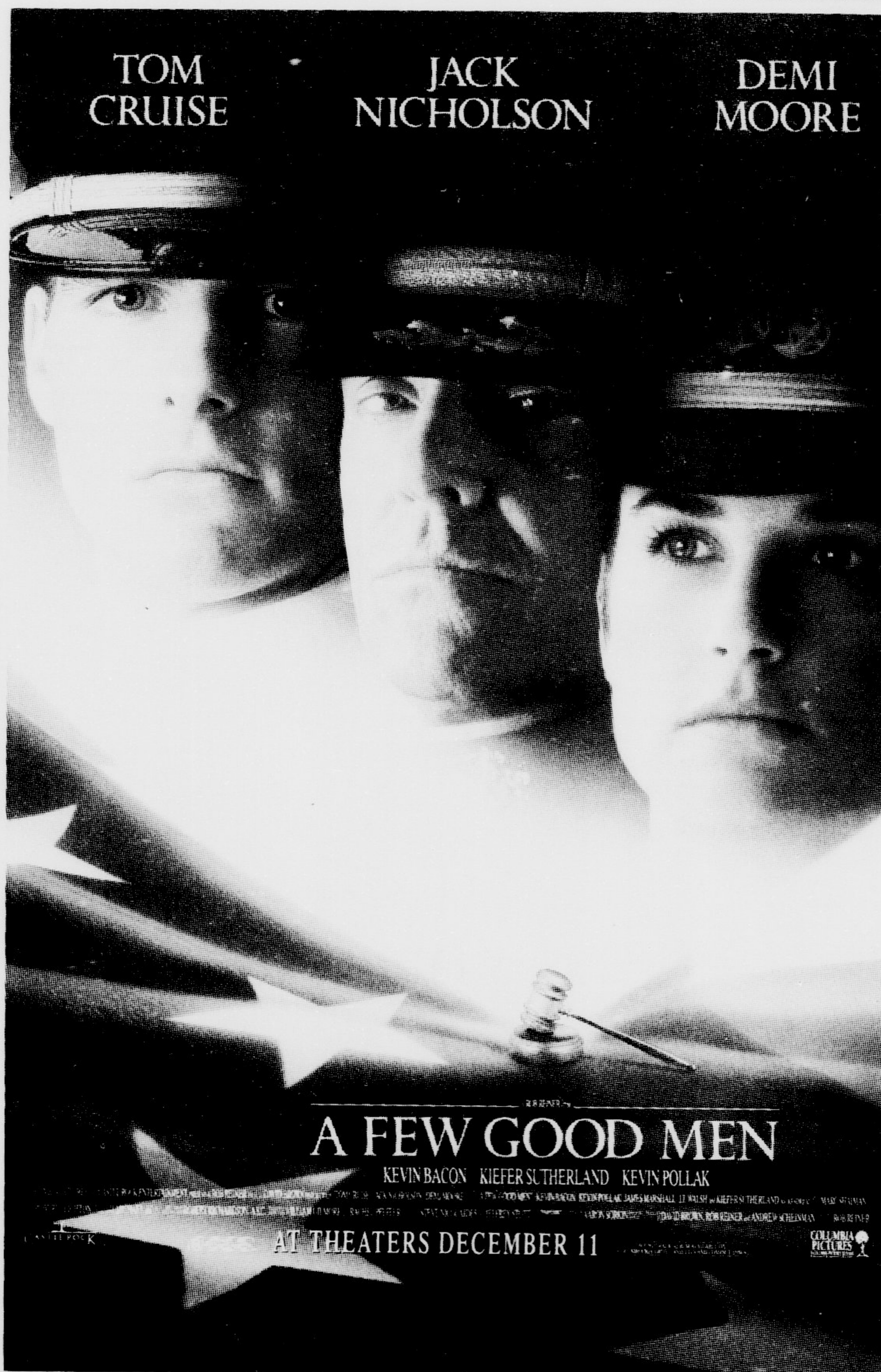
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Wrap it up EARLY for Christmas!

ABC

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L is for Lee Corso. We all owe the ESPN commentator an apology.

M is for Mistake. Adding more seats to Bicklen won't help — nobody will be interested in sitting in them if there is a return to the Art Baker days.

N is for Next year. Logan may be able to turn a few things around. ECU should be over .500. But then again, we should have been a winner this season. Oh, well. Hopes were high — too bad, so sad.

P is for Paddyderm. Tom Scott, the All-American offensive tackle, will take an enormous talent to the Professional ranks. Joining him will be defensive back Greg Grandison. Grandison will be more use to the L.A. Raiders than he ever was in Greenville. Logan and defensive coordinator Chris Thurmond wasted his talent in the Emerald City. "The Enforcer" makes *The East Carolinian* All-American Team.

Q is for ... Quit while I'm ahead. The sports page has been more controversial than *Gentle* this season. Conservatives, English majors and administrators have not been too pleased.

R is for Running Man Junior Smith, who became only the fifth player in ECU history to total 1,000 yards on the ground — in an offense designed around the pass. Imagine what Smith could do on a team that makes him the center of attention.

See, ya! If coach Logan doesn't have a winning season next year, he could (and maybe should) get the boot if he doesn't produce.

T is for broken Thumb. The four casts on the hands of ECU's defensive unit was the most exciting thing ESPN commentators had to talk about during the Southern Miss rout.

U is for Uh, oh. We play Washington next season. What were they thinking when they scheduled that game? Chalk up one loss for next season.

V is for the Victory over Virginia Tech. Wide Receiver Clayton Driver's sure hands saved the day, again. He will be missed.

W is for What's up with that? Pirate football fans were asking that question throughout the season. What's up with Sean McConnell starting at quarterback over Anderson? What's up with Grandison not getting any playing time? What's up with all the broken thumbs? What's up with losing to Duke? What's up with ... Well — ya know.

X-aminig this season will reveal three key weaknesses: the ECU coaching

staff must address. Opponents field position was ridiculously close to the end zone. Special teams (the punting unit to be specific) must shoulder some responsibility for the lack of defense this season. It is hard to shut down an offense when the only need to go 40 or 50 yards for a score. However, the defense often seemed confused, almost as if they were thinking of something other than football. They must become more focused and come together as a unit. If ECU can win every game they score 30 or more points in, we may be heading to another bowl next year, but don't

hold your breath. If Anderson can cut down on his turnovers, scoring 30 points will almost be a given.

Y not recruit a place kicker and a

punter? They might come in handy one day.

Z is for Zero — you know who you are.

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