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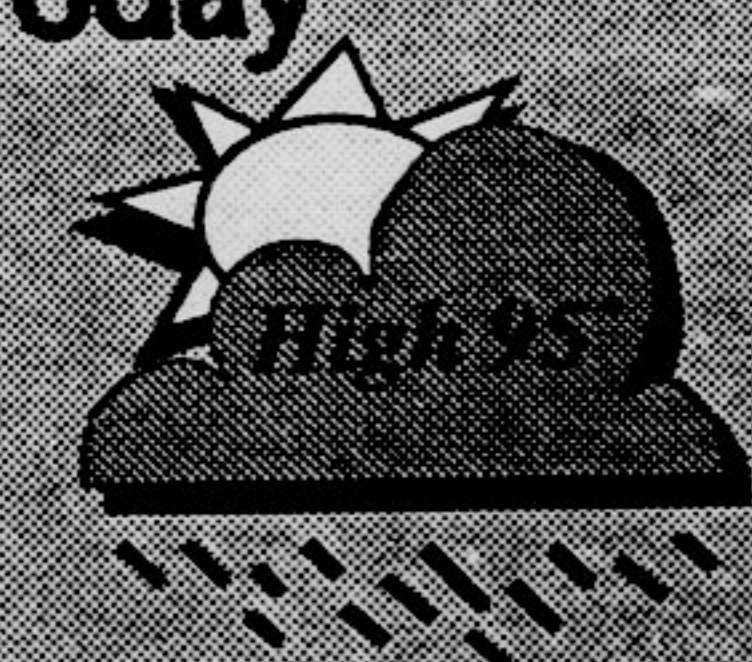


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Minority cultural center expands services

By Warren Sumner
Assistant New Editor

ECU students will soon have a new place to express and learn about minority cultures when the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Center moves to the Bloxton House across from the Mendenhall Student Center.

The center will alter its name to the Ledonia Wright African-American Center, and will feature a great number of changes that have campus minority leaders and ECU administrators ex-

cited.

The relocation of the center, a part of ECU's effort to effectively redistribute its campus resources, will provide much-needed space and a more central location for the housing of minority educational materials. While details of the relocation are still sketchy, the center will house a small library specific to minority cultures.

Dr. Brian Hayes, the director of ECU's Minority Affairs department, said that while the center will carry the African-Ameri-

can in its name, it will not exclude any culture and will adopt an "open arms" philosophy.

"There is a big misconception by some people when they encounter a minority center," Hayes said. "People assume that it's only about that culture, which is definitely not true. While the center does serve the purpose of educating students about their own culture, it also provides opportunities for other cultural groups to learn."

Hayes said that while the specifics of the center are still not

decided, he thinks the center will house art exhibitions and paintings relevant to minority heritages as well as serve as a social "hangout" for students and a meeting place for campus groups.

Dr. Alfred Matthews, Vice Chancellor of Student Life, said that accommodating these groups was among the reasons for the center's relocation.

He said that the current location near Joyner Library was hard to maintain and the Bloxton House was structurally in better shape.

While excited about the move, Matthews said the relocation is just a natural progression in campus renovation.

"I guess I don't view it as such a drastic step to change anything, but I am glad about the new focus in recognition the facility will receive," Matthews said.

Hayes said that he is happy about the way ECU has handled the relocation plan and that the cooperation between campus groups in bringing about this change is a sharp contrast to the

way UNC handled its facility.

The lack of student involvement in the decision of a site for the Chapel Hill facility caused furor and protests from minority and campus groups.

Hayes said there has been a much smoother process so far at ECU, and he plans to involve students even more in the final planning of this facility.

"What we're seeing here at ECU is a classic example of what happens when you pull students and administrators together for a common good."



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

New members of ECU's Board of Trustees took the oath of office on July 8. The Board consists of people selected by the Board of Governors and the governor.

ECU Board of Trustees swear in new members

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

ECU's Board of Trustees welcomed four new members in a brief ceremony July 8, and immediately set to work introducing the entire board to the various duties they will focus their attentions on for the next year.

"We're looking forward very much to working with [the new members]," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin. "... I think they will bring a considerable amount of strength to this board."

The new members that were administered the oath of office represent diverse parts of both North Carolina and the rest of the country.

Ronald Eugene Dowdy from Orlando, Florida, Louis W. Sewell from Jacksonville, NC,

H.E. (Gene) Rayfield from Burlington, and Phillip R. Dixon, a resident of Greenville, each received formal initiation as new Trustees.

The Board of Trustees consists of eight people selected by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, four members selected by Governor Hunt and an ex-officio, in this case Student Government Association president Keith Dyer, Eakin said.

The four people sworn to office include two re-elected Board of Governors members and two appointments by Governor Hunt.

Currently, the entire Board of Trustees are ECU graduates, which heightens Eakin's confidence in the board's future progress. "They obviously have a great deal of interest in East

Carolina," Eakin said. "I am very pleased with the obvious ... dedication these new members have already shown to this board."

The board proceeded with an intense meeting familiarizing the new members with many diverse areas of interest concerning the ECU community and campus. Renovations presently taking place and future plans were outlined and briefly described.

Chancellor Eakin's report divulged the increased incoming freshman class size at 2,400, and Eakin proudly announced an increase in average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to 923, up 23 points from last year's 900 average.

Eakin described ECU as a

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Women outnumber men at ECU

By Molly Perkins

Staff Writer

Male ECU students are in luck this summer. According to enrollment numbers released by the registrar's office, there have been from 700 to 1,000 more women than men taking classes during the summer sessions.

Enrollment for first semester, 6,550 students, was down slightly from last year's number of 6,600 students. First session's statistics included 5,414 undergraduates and 1,136 graduate students.

Despite the decline in the total number of students, there is an increase in the number of students enrolled on a part-time basis. There were 1,643 part-time students in first session as compared to 1,530 in first session of 1992.

On the other hand, the number of students braving the notorious Greenville heat and humidity and attending second summer session increased this summer by 90 students. The registrar's office reported that 5,431 students are enrolled in the second term of summer school.

This number includes 4,363 undergraduates and 1,068 graduate students. There are 3,094 women and 2,337 men enrolled in second session.

Second session began June 24 and will end on July 30.

Macedonian residents react with caution to the arrival of U.S. troops

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP)—The government of this small and obscure country is grateful for the arrival of U.S. troops whose aim is to prevent fighting such as that which has ravaged much of former Yugoslavia.

Not so for many suspicious Skopje residents.

The 300 troops, the last of whom arrived Monday, are the first U.S. combat unit to wear the blue berets of U.N. peacekeepers.

The 700 Scandinavian troops who have been in Macedonia since January have a similar mission: patrolling the border of Macedonia and Serbia, the dominant province of what's left of Yugoslavia.

That frontier has been quiet but Macedonian and Western analysts agree on the need to deter possible aggression against a re-

gion that Serbian nationalists consider "southern Serbia."

Macedonia seceded peacefully from the crumbling Yugoslav federation in 1991. But it has failed to gain international recognition because of Greece's objections to its name, and government officials hope that the arrival of the Americans will help speed recognition.

Athens claims that the name Macedonia implies territorial pretensions toward the northern Greek province of the same name. Although in April the United States supported Macedonia's membership in the United Nations, it has also not officially recognized the new state.

"The arrival of the troops makes U.S. recognition much more certain," President Kiro Gligorov said in a recent interview.

"This event shows that the international community has finally verified the status of Macedonia as a peace-loving nation," declared a commentary on government-run Macedonian television.

But not all Macedonians appeared happy with the deployment of the Americans.

Most vocal in their opposition were representatives of the republic's ethnic Serb minority. Serbs account for about 20,000 of Macedonia's 2 million people.

"The claim that the threat to this republic comes from the north is entirely unacceptable to us," said Stevo Stojanovic, secretary of the Serbian Union of Macedonia. "We consider the arrival of the Americans as completely unnecessary and

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More computer equipment stolen

By Stephanie Lassiter

Staff Writer

While campus police have made no arrests, their investigation continues. "We gave them (Public Safety) several ideas, but they are short-handed this summer," Harlow said.

Two consecutive break-ins occurred on April 6 and 7. Over \$8700 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the offices of Greg Brown, Student Media Advisor, and Yvonne Moye, secretary for the Media Board.

Four months later, campus police have still made no arrests, but investigation continues with possible suspects, a Public Safety official said.

Like Harlow, Greg Brown was working on a long assignment which was stored on the hard drive in the computer stolen from his office.

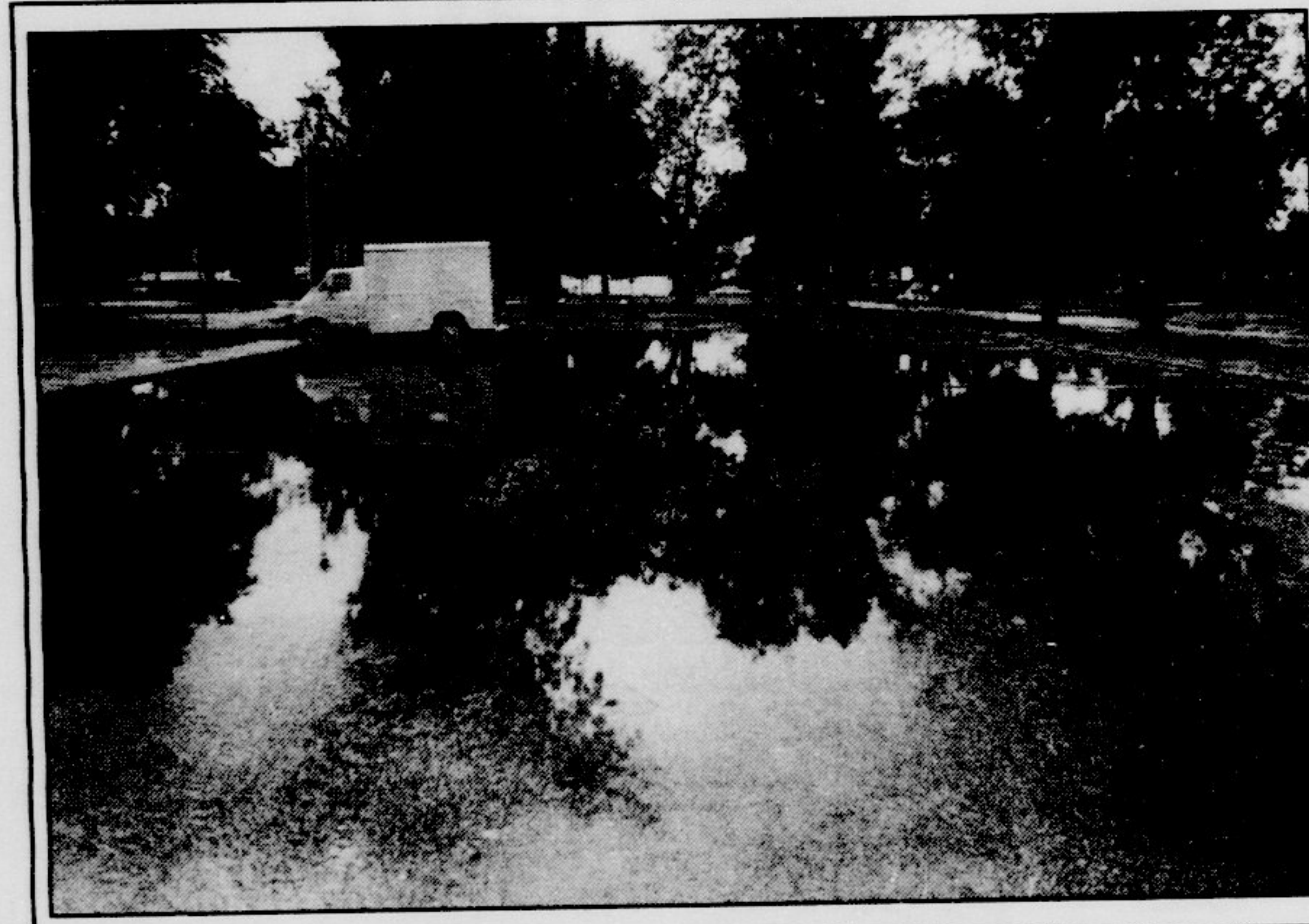
"I was working on a 105-page handbook that was on the hard drive," Brown said. "Unfortunately, I didn't have all of it on back-up disks."

Harlow was concerned about the repercussions this type of activity will have on the university and the people who expect services from the Print Shop. He added that he suspected someone acquainted with the Print Shop was responsible for the break-in.

"I think it's pretty bad that someone familiar with the Print Shop was involved," Harlow said. "We are here to support the academic endeavors of the various departments."

Harlow also said the perpetrator entered through the front door by breaking the glass and turning the lock. Nothing else in the Print Shop was disturbed and Harlow felt as though the thief knew where the Syquest drive was located.

"They knew exactly what they wanted and knew exactly where it was," Harlow said.



Floods!

Yesterday's floods inundated parts of ECU and Greenville. This parking lot near Mendenhall was no exception.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

CRIME SCENE

June 18
 5:38 p.m.
 ECU police were called to investigate an attempted breaking and entering in the Jenkins Art building after a person tried to kick down the door to room 1325. Public Safety estimated the damage to the door at \$200.00.

June 21
 7:45 a.m.
 An unknown person broke into the equipment room at Ficklen Stadium and stole \$1,030 of power tool equipment.

June 23
 10:03 p.m.
 An unknown person peeled the parking sticker off a staff vehicle at the parking spaces north of Fleming Hall.

June 24
 5:00 p.m.
 An unknown person broke the passenger side mirror frame of a car parked at the southwest parking lot. The object used in the breakage is unknown.

10:19 p.m.
 A 16-year-old offender was caught using the spray mist of an Arid deodorant spray can to ignite a cigarette lighter. The resulting flame set off a false fire alarm in a dormitory bathroom.

June 25
 11:18 a.m.
 ECU police called to Belk residence hall to respond to a dispute between a resident and another person. The known suspect communicated verbal threats to the victim's property, threatening to damage her car.

6:00 p.m.
 A suspect communicated verbal threats to a 44-year-old victim at the parking lot of Belk Hall.

9:30 p.m.
 An unknown person broke into 502 Fletcher dormitory and stole \$1700 worth of property from residence. ECU police were called to investigate.

Compiled by Warren Sumner. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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"University of Access" when he reported an expected 1700 new transfer students for the '93-'94 academic year.

Dr. Valeria O. Lovelace, chair of Academic Affairs and Student Life, reported that the graduate and returning student rates are "on par with public institutions."

Lovelace reported that while 15 percent of ECU students graduate in four years, as many as 49.6 percent take six years to fulfill graduation requirements.

Among proposed plans was a "Greenway Agreement," a plan that will ultimately provide pedestrians and bikers a new, easier-access strip of property through parts of the ECU campus.

While the board listened to

the elaborate structural improvements hoped for ECU's future, Charles D. Phlegar, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement and director of the Shared Visions Campaign, delivered a reality check.

In an enthusiastic and positive report, Phlegar projected the means by which \$50 million dollars will be raised. This money will be used for campus renovation and student development.

Phlegar stressed the necessity of commitment and dedication by the entire board in order for this fund-raising goal to be met.

While the board of trustees looks ahead to many challenges, they were encouraged by a reported 21.3 percent dollar increase of grants and scholarships.

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counter-productive."

Some Skopje residents suspected that the U.S. administration had ulterior motives in sending its soldiers to Macedonia.

"I will be very happy to have the Americans here, but only if they remain within the framework of the United Nations," said travel agent Hristo Filip. "It would not be good if they came in order to use Macedonia as a platform for attacks on other states."

Many people appeared concerned that the U.S. military presence would be seen as a provocation by Serbia's hardline President Slobodan Milosevic and would only make matters worse for Macedonia.

"For Milosevic, they will be what a red cape is to a bull," said Ljupce Lalevski, an unemployed economist. "And if the bull charges, it will suddenly turn out that the U.S. soldiers do not have a mandate to defend us."

Macedonian defense officials concede their small army of 14,000 inexperienced recruits would be unable to prevent a determined

thrust from the north by Serbia's battle-hardened units.

"In the end, the Americans can only cause more trouble for us," said shopkeeper Dobro Cvetkovska.

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AT THEATRES SOON

July 14, 1993

'Sleepless in Seattle' considered 'magic'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

On a radio show broadcast from Chicago, a woman from Baltimore hears a man from Seattle tell a woe-filled tale of his deceased wife and his inability to love again. She instantly feels an attraction to the man.

The radio host dubs the caller "Sleepless in Seattle" and thus the film in which the broadcast occurs gets its title.

The woman, Annie (Meg Ryan), who hears the program thinks about her fiancée (Bill Pullman) who, though stable and secure, possesses no emotional depth. Annie feels compassion for this man talking to a telephone 3,000 miles away.

While describing what he loved most about his wife, the man, Sam (Tom Hanks), talks about how just holding her hand to get out of a car was "magic." He obviously cared deeply about her and cares deeply about his son. Like Annie, the viewer can virtually feel Sam's pain.

Annie not only feels sympathy for Sam, she wonders why no "magic" is in her relationship with her fiancée. Though the viewer senses the pull toward Sam instantaneously, Annie only slowly grows to realize that she needs to meet Sam no matter what the cost.

Most of *Sleepless in Seattle* details the twists and turns experienced by this fortunate couple who are destined to meet. Though watch-

ing Annie and Sam wade through life until they eventually meet provides much enjoyment, as much, if not more, enjoyment is derived from watching how this Hollywood romance acknowledges its magical, mythical premise. The film seems to say that the story is so far-fetched that only in Hollywood do romances like this occur.

The way that *Sleepless in Seattle* writer and director Nora Ephron (who also wrote *When Harry Met Sally*) accomplishes this artfulness is by employing a film to parallel the romance of Annie and Sam. The prototypical Hollywood romance she chooses is *An Affair to Remember*, which stars Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr. (Miss Kerr's spelling

is correct so that when the conversation arises in the film as to whether the actress was Deborah "Carr or Kerr," you will already know.)

In *An Affair to Remember*, about which you will learn by seeing *Sleepless in Seattle*, Grant and Kerr arrange to meet on top of the Empire State building on Valentine's Day. When Kerr gets hit by a taxi, she cannot make it, and Grant is too proud to find out why. Though everything works out in the end, the denouncement proves heart-wrenching as evidenced by the tears shed when Suzy (Rita Wilson, a.k.a. Mrs. Tom Hanks), one of Sam's friends in *Sleepless in Seattle*, relates the plot of *An Affair to Remember*.

This extremely perceptive scene

highlights one of Ephron's strong points: She clearly understands the superficial differences between the male and the female sexes. Her script for *When Harry Met Sally* proved that as it asked the question about whether a man and woman can have a relationship without sex ever entering into it.

In the aforementioned scene in *Sleepless in Seattle*, Sam and his friend look at the teary-eyed woman dumbfoundedly, unable to understand why memories of a movie would reduce her to uncontrollable sobs. The only way they know to react is to joke about how they cry every time they see the end of *The Dirty Dozen*. They carry on for several minutes going into excruciat-

ing detail about the film. They do this to overcome their discomfort concerning the woman's emotional outburst and, in the process, make her uncomfortable.

Ephron writes and directs the scene perfectly. The emotions experienced by the characters are those with which most viewers will identify.

At one point in the story, Annie's best friend tells her that Annie wants a Hollywood romance, not a real life romance. The audience can practically see the smirk on the actresses' faces as well as on the faces of the entire film crew. By letting the audience

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'Last Action Hero' provides little motion, many rumors

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The rumors have now been flying for months about how Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film, *Last Action Hero*, would bomb at the box office. Though it appears that the film will perform well, though not spectacularly (especially when compared to *Jurassic Park*), *Last Action Hero* will probably be remembered as a disappointment.

This situation seems to have been caused almost completely by the press. So often, a film becomes doomed even before being released because of a word called "buzz." If the buzz proves favorable, then a small film like *Sleepless in Seattle* opens to big numbers at the box office. If the buzz is negative then a big film like *Last Action Hero* opens without much fanfare.

Most of the time, the Hollywood press hits the mark with their buzz, although sometimes the grist mill of rumors turns unchecked and some decent movies get crushed in the process.

Last Action Hero is certainly not a great film. It lacks a taut storyline, and its jokes are often very obvious. Some would say the film is too self-serving and self-promoting. Others complain that *Last Action Hero*, despite its title, contains very little action.

Had *Last Action Hero* been a small film, along the lines of *The Player*, this witty story that satirizes action films might have garnered Hollywood support. Since *Last Action Hero* is a huge, big-budget, Hollywood production, many onlookers have been anxious to see it fail.

The story takes place in two fo-

lums. The first arena the audience sees is the film world. Danny Madigan (Austin O'Brien) watches his favorite action star, Jack Slater (Arnold Schwarzenegger), in the confines of an old New York City theater. The audience knows they are witnessing a film within a film, because the first shot of *Last Action Hero* shows a movie screen. Then the camera zooms in to fill up the entire frame with the movie occurring within the movie.

Later in the film Danny gets a chance to see a sneak preview of the newest Jack Slater film, daringly titled *Jack Slater IV*. Danny's friend (Robert Prosky) works at the theater and allows Danny to see the picture the day before it opens. He also gives Danny a magic ticket that once belonged to Houdini.

The ticket allows Danny to enter the film world of *Jack Slater IV*. Once in the movie, Danny quickly becomes friends with Jack. Danny tries to convince Jack that he is in a movie, but the movie world is all Jack knows so he does not believe Danny. Sanny tries to convince Jack knows that Jack's real name is Arnold Schwarzenegger by taking him to a video store to show him all of the Schwarzenegger movies. All Danny finds is a *Terminator II* stand-up display with a picture of Sylvester Stallone on it.

Most of the best gags take place while Danny tries desperately to convince Jack that he is in a movie. When he tells Jack that an animated cat would not be working on the police force in real life, Jack's boss tersely tells Danny that the cat "is one of my best agents."

The villain, Benedict, in *Jack Slater IV* is marvelously played by Charles Dance. Benedict has one glass eye



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Austin O'Brien (left) and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in the summer film, 'Last Action Hero.'

that changes throughout the film. Once the eye is a red cross hair, once it is a menacing greenish-yellow color, another time it is a smiley face. Benedict finds Danny's ticket and crosses over to the real world, where he discovers that "the bad guys can win."

In the course of chasing Benedict into the real world, Jack and Danny meet the real Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife Maria Shriver. The scene leaves the audience slightly bedazzled and greatly amused. *Last Action Hero*

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'Hey Zeus,' is grunge's latest offer

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

For those of you who don't know, there was a punk-rock explosion in L.A. in the 1980s. It helped produce the likes of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the ever-wondrous Jane's Addiction and an incredibly influential band called X. This type of music remained underground until just recently with the success of Pearl Jam, Nirvana and those other grunge folks. But forget those people for now, we are talking about X.

The band has quite a history, five albums released in the '80s, including the titles "Los Angeles" and "Ain't Love Grand."

Their members remain the same — John Doe (bass, singer, songwriter), Exene Cervenka (singer, songwriter), Tony Gilkyson (guitar) and D.J. Bonebrake (drums). After a four years sabbatical, the band went back to the studio and produced "Hey Zeus!"

On "Hey Zeus!," X has explored new ground musically, and more noticeably in their lyrics. They keep their old feelings of darkness on some songs like "Big Blue House" and wax poetically surreal on "New Life." There is even a little tinge of punk flavor on tracks

like "Country at War" and "Arms for Hostages," which deliver some stinging political and social satire. Their lyrics have expanded beyond L.A., they have challenged themselves by exploring the world at large. "Our goal with this record was to do what Los Angeles first did, and that is to surprise people with something they weren't expecting," says Exene.

This is an album for the '90s.

They approach the all-consuming materialism of America on "Everybody" and the post-Bush recession blues on "Clean Like Tomorrow." There are even a few love songs thrown in for good measure.

"Hey Zeus!" is strong, new, and definitely worth buying. Maybe all these grunge bands have expanded America's musical tastes to include X in their success, which is not altogether a bad thing for a band with real talent. Exene commented, "But if it weren't for this new crop of bands, I don't think I'd be as enthusiastic about doing this. I like the fact that it's not weird to have your hair dyed red, to be a political activist or to listen to a band like Nirvana. For me it's like getting out of jail." Can I get an amen?



"Hey Zeus"

Fox, Lauper make comeback in 'Mikey'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Michael J. Fox has established himself as an endearing wise-guy in many films. His latest effort, *Life with Mikey*, provides him with one of his most solid vehicles to date.

Life with Mikey tells the tale of a washed-up child star who has become a talent agent for children. Michael Chapman (Michael J. Fox) used to star in a sit-com called "Life with Mikey" about a bratty, but adorable, elementary school child. One of Mikey's trademarks involved looking ruefully sorry after having misbehaved and sheepishly asking about the possibility of "getting time off for good behavior."

Judging from the similarities of Mikey Chapman and Michael J. Fox (even their names are the same), one could assume that *Life with Mikey* presents a case of art imitating life. At one point Mikey congratulates a client for doing a great cookie commercial. He says, "You were great! People have won Emmys for less than that. I should know, I did."

Lines like these allow the viewer a chance to smile along with the star, knowing that life and art often become intermingled.

Although the resemblances between star and character portend an emotionally saccharine film, Fox



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'Life with Mikey,' the tale of a washed-up child star who has become a talent agent for children, stars Michael J. Fox and Cyndi Lauper.

manages to create a well-rounded screen persona. *Life with Mikey*, while acknowledging the likenesses, works diligently to create a satisfying story without relying on superficialities.

Mikey now owns a talent agency with his brother (Nathan Lane). The two barely make a living partly because Mikey cannot bring himself to take the job seriously. The first time the audience meets Mikey he is on the street playing street hockey with a group of children. As the story unfolds, Mikey's immaturity becomes more evident. He lives alone in an apartment that he rarely cleans, shows up late for work and spends his free

time watching reruns of "Life with Mikey."

Mikey's life changes when his wallet gets stolen by a spunky 11-year-old named Angie Vega (Christina Vidal). Mikey later sees the same girl being accosted by a group of people. Angie relates a woe-filled, contrived tale to the crowd about her family life as an excuse for having to steal. Mikey sees talent in her acting and eventually convinces her to try out for a part in a cookie commercial.

Most of the film chronicles the relationship between Angie and Mikey. Surprisingly, despite the sentimentality evident in the plot, the

film never becomes cloying. The emotionally powerful scenes have no swelling music nor expansive histrionic outburst for theaters. These scenes play a pleasantly low-key part of the film. They speak for themselves without the manipulative intrusions of the filmmakers.

Life with Mikey, while being a charming story, also has plenty of laughter associated with it. In one especially hilarious scene, Angie and Mikey eat breakfast together. Angie brings fresh orange juice and muffins from a local store while Mikey rummages for some cereal and milk. The milk he pours out contains lumps, and the audience can virtually sense the odor. While Angie munches pleasantly on her healthy meal, Mikey stubbornly eats a spoonful from his bowl. The expressions on his face should delight everyone in the audience.

Cyndi Lauper plays Geena, the secretary at the talent agency, and she also provides a few giggles. Lauper plays the dizzy secretary to perfection. In one scene the director, James Lapine, focuses on Geena's fake fingernails while a letter is being dictated. One fingernail falls off, and Geena struggles to fix it while telling Mr. Chapman that he is going too fast.

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Tidbits

REFLECTIONS — art exhibit by Jane L. Baldrige will be presented at Mendenhall Student Center throughout the month of July.

Today: Dietary Fat

Answered by Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Services

Question:
Lately, everyone has been making such a big deal about fat grams. How many fat grams should a person consume per day?

Answer:
Nutrition experts recommend that the fat in our diet should amount to no more than 30 percent of the calories we eat daily.

In order to determine how much fat should be in your diet, you should estimate what your daily caloric intake is (or should be).

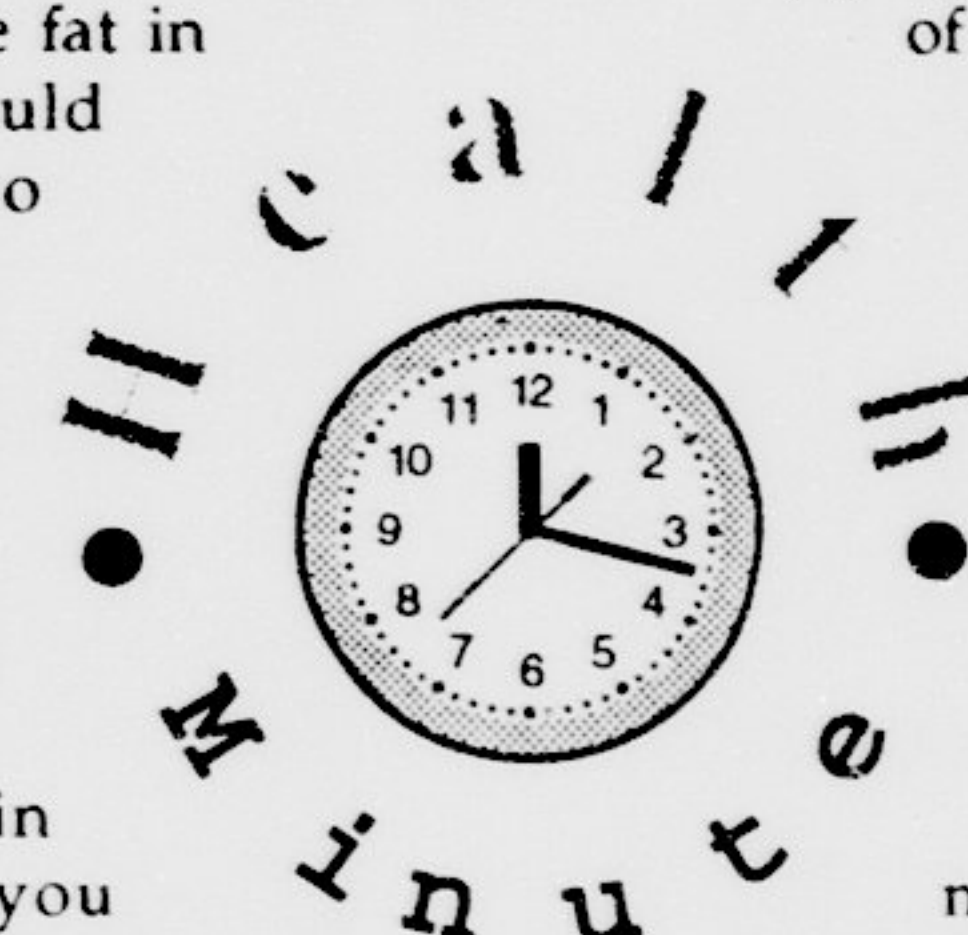
Women typically consume 2000 calories per day, while men consume 2700 calories. (The exact amount of calories needed

varies according to age, activity level and other factors).

Once you've determined your daily caloric intake, you can figure out the maximum number of daily calories that should come from fat by multiplying the total number of daily calories by

.30. For example, 2000 (total calories) x .30 = 600 calories (fat calories). Since one gram of fat contains 9 calories, the number of fat calories must be divided by 9. Using the previous example 600 calories divided by 9 equals 66.6 grams of fat.

Therefore, the maximum fat intake for a 2000 calorie diet is nearly 67 grams.



ACTION

overflows with cameos from Tina Turner to Jean-Claude Van Damme, Sharon Stone to James Belushi. Watching for the cameos alone make *Last Action Hero* worth watching.

The story itself is fun, too. Watching Danny and Jack relate and trade wisecracks back and forth is immensely enjoyable. Schwarzenegger has already proven he has a fine comedic presence and this film should only enhance his marketability as a comedian. Seeing a Hollywood ego deflate himself by parodying his own films is refreshing.

MIKEY

The audience for which *Life with Mikey* is intended includes all ages. In a season where violence and adult humor seem to dominate the screen, a family film of this high caliber needs to be embraced with both arms.

Too often, films like this perform poorly at the box office then find a new life on video. While video provides an inexpensive, convenient medium for watching film, so many sacrifices must be made that video

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Last Action Hero is not really an action film, but it does provide enough action to keep it moving along. The comedy is what really propels the film and serves as the main reason for its recommendation.

Try not to be swayed by the negative press circulating against *Last Action Hero*. Even if you do not have a great time, there is so much packed into two hours that you are bound to find something to enjoy. So do not let this film become extinct. Go see *Last Action Hero*.

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should serve only as a last resort. No experience can compare to sitting motionless in a darkened theater. The phone cannot disturb you and no household chores will divert your mind. You also lose the satisfaction of the mutually shared experience of watching with others. Plus theatrical releases must be cropped (i.e., the sides are chopped off) before video release so the viewer is deprived of one-third of the picture.

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film understands that its romance will be a Hollywood romance (after all it is a movie), it allows the viewer to experience the film differently.

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Nora Ephron has been quoted as saying: "It's a movie about love in the movies, and how that screws up our expectations about love in our own lives." So it is. Every aspect of *Sleepless in Seattle* works well. The soundtrack meshes perfectly with the striking cinematography, which perfectly captures the heart of this witty, endearing film.



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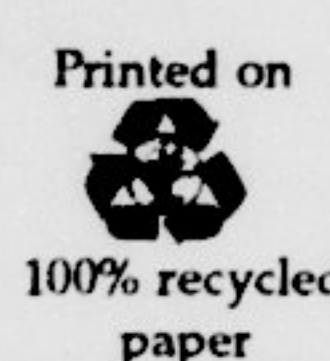
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Now ladies, before you get pissed off as we progress in our discussion, I'd like you all to

consider the male point of view in this matter, and then take a look at yourselves, honestly if you are able. This point isn't as one-sided as it may appear at first glance, whether you are able to admit it or not.

Now guys, work with me here. Haven't we all just sat around watching women? It's a great pastime, and best of all, it's free! I openly admit that I thoroughly enjoy watching tanned, toned and well-oiled women parading their wares at the beach.

As a "sensitive 90's man who is comfortably secure in his sexuality," I'm not the least bit ashamed.

Now, no one can tell me that swimsuits today aren't designed with people like me in mind. The entire industry is based on it.

Women buy padded suits to appear more appealing to those who would look, to land a date, or a mate, not to put too

fine a tip on it.

What really pisses me off (here's where I finally make my point) is the fact that many women are offended by recreational viewers like myself.

Explain to me, if you will, the logic behind covering only 10 percent of your total body area, and then throwing a fit when you accomplish your goal of being noticed.

My theory is a simple one: if you don't want people scoping you out at the beach, you're mentally and sexually dead, and you might as well wear a petticoat and bring along a Reader's Digest condensed novel.

The beach, and well, the world in general, is a very flirty place and those skimpy suits do wonders for the whole process. Do you know what? I think it's a fine, fine thing.

Maybe if we all went around totally naked all the time, there might not be so many lonely people in the world.

What's that? "Pig," you say? Well, "Oink! Oink!" says I. It's the truth.

Ladies, please don't feel above all this, because some of us aren't the unobservant louts/walking-balls-of-sperm some of you take us for; I, for one, notice things.

I see women casually try to look disinterested in a huge chest and a tight butt in a pair of Speedos. Give it up—we can still tell. You're just as bad as us, except we're more overt about it.

So guys, do yourselves a favor and avoid a hassle; buy some mirrored sunglasses. They help.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...

Next week in *Riding the Mobius*: violence in movies and how to improve race relations; Jason offers solutions and this usual bit of philosophy that he's so well-known for. Watch for it.



By T. Scott Batchelor
Independence Day proves different for all

Ah, the Fourth of July! That special time once a year when we gather with family and friends to celebrate the invention of gunpowder. It's also called Independence Day, to honor the freedom of those who just turned 21 and can purchase beer legally for the first time.

We also celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the beginning of the long, bloody struggle for American independence from Britain. Who can forget those stirring words penned by Thomas Jefferson in the sweltering July heat over 200 years ago: "What I want to know is, why do we have to do this in the middle of the summer? My arm keeps sticking to the paper; I'm sweating like a Tory; and I guess I'm going to have to bribe the barmaid to bring me another pint of ale..."

Tom made it through that summer and emerged with America's birth certificate, so to speak. What a happy turn of events for present-day Americans. We celebrate that historic period with carnivals, picnics, fireworks (that is, in non-fascist states where they're still legal), softball games and parades.

Incidentally, parades remind me of Shriners, and Shriners remind me of that annual fish fry they hold to benefit burn centers. Question: Am I the only one who thinks holding a fish FRY to benefit BURN centers is just a little sick?

Independence Day festivities are about friends. Folks who can share in your highest achievements, who stand by you when the chips are down; who don't tell the police when you drop a bottle rocket down a pipe and fire it at them; who don't mind the temporary numbness in the fingers caused when a firecracker's fuse is a little quicker than expected. These are the people you want to surround yourself with when celebrating American independence.

(Disclaimer for NC law enforcement authorities: The preceding references to class "C" fireworks is in no way an admission of guilt in the purchasing, possession or use of such fireworks, and the similarities between the scenes described above and what I actually did on the Fourth of July is completely coincidental, as far as you're concerned.)

I think many Americans, especially the youngsters, tend to lose sight of what this holiday means. I asked one young person—he was about 15 or 16—what the July Fourth celebration is all about.

"Well," he began, "it's when the founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence and proclaimed themselves free from England."

"That's impressive," I said. "You've reaffirmed my faith in..."

"And then these founding fathers, all of them white male Europeans, of course, carried on with the subjugation of women, the systematic rape of the environment, oppression of the Africans brought here as slaves, aggressive colonization, destruction of..."

"Hold it, hold it, kid!" I said. "Where in the world are you from anyway?"

"Chapel Hill," he replied.

So I fired a couple bottle rockets at him and he ran away.

Now I ask you, name me another country where two people can engage in the free exchange of ideas like that?

Quote of the Day
Culture is the sum of all the forms of art, of love and of thought, which, in the course of centuries, have enabled man to be less enslaved.
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consider the male point of view in this matter, and then take a look at yourselves, honestly if you are able. This point isn't as one-sided as it may appear at first glance, whether you are able to admit it or not.

Now guys, work with me here. Haven't we all just sat around watching women? It's a great pastime, and best of all, it's free! I openly admit that I thoroughly enjoy watching tanned, toned and well-oiled women parading their wares at the beach.

As a "sensitive 90's man who is comfortably secure in his sexuality," I'm not the least bit ashamed.

Now, no one can tell me that swimsuits today aren't designed with people like me in mind. The entire industry is based on it.

Women buy padded suits to appear more appealing to those who would look, to land a date, or a mate, not to put too

fine a tip on it.

What really pisses me off (here's where I finally make my point) is the fact that many women are offended by recreational viewers like myself.

Explain to me, if you will, the logic behind covering only 10 percent of your total body area, and then throwing a fit when you accomplish your goal of being noticed.

My theory is a simple one: if you don't want people scoping you out at the beach, you're mentally and sexually dead, and you might as well wear a petticoat and bring along a Reader's Digest condensed novel.

The beach, and well, the world in general, is a very flirty place and those skimpy suits do wonders for the whole process. Do you know what? I think it's a fine, fine thing.

Maybe if we all went around totally naked all the time, there might not be so many lonely people in the world.

What's that? "Pig," you say? Well, "Oink! Oink!" says I. It's the truth.

Ladies, please don't feel above all this, because some of us aren't the unobservant louts/walking-balls-of-sperm some of you take us for; I, for one, notice things.

I see women casually try to look disinterested in a huge chest and a tight butt in a pair of Speedos. Give it up—we can still tell. You're just as bad as us, except we're more overt about it.

So guys, do yourselves a favor and avoid a hassle; buy some mirrored sunglasses. They help.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...

Next week in Riding the Mobius: violence in movies and how to improve race relations; Jason offers solutions and this usual bit of philosophy that he's so well-known for. Watch for it.

By T. Scott Batchelor
Independence Day proves different for all

Ah, the Fourth of July! That special time once a year when we gather with family and friends to celebrate the invention of gunpowder. It's also called Independence Day, to honor the freedom of those who just turned 21 and can purchase beer legally for the first time.

We also celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the beginning of the long, bloody struggle for American independence from Britain. Who can forget those stirring words penned by Thomas Jefferson in the sweltering July heat over 200 years ago: "What I want to know is, why do we have to do this in the middle of the summer? My arm keeps sticking to the paper; I'm sweating like a Tory; and I guess I'm going to have to bribe the barmaid to bring me another pint of ale..."

Tom made it through that summer and emerged with America's birth certificate, so to speak. What a happy turn of events for present-day Americans. We celebrate that historic period with carnivals, picnics, fireworks (that is, in non-fascist states where they're still legal), softball games and parades.

Incidentally, parades remind me of Shriners, and Shriners remind me of that annual fish fry they hold to benefit burn centers. Question: Am I the only one who thinks holding a fish FRY to benefit BURN centers is just a little sick?

Independence Day festivities are about friends. Folks who can share in your highest achievements, who stand by you when the chips are down; who don't tell the police when you drop a bottle rocket down a pipe and fire it at them; who don't mind the temporary numbness in the fingers caused when a firecracker's fuse is a little quicker than expected. These are the people you want to surround yourself with when celebrating American independence.

(Disclaimer for NC law enforcement authorities: The preceding references to class "C" fireworks is in no way an admission of guilt in the purchasing, possession or use of such fireworks, and the similarities between the scenes described above and what I actually did on the Fourth of July is completely coincidental, as far as you're concerned.)

I think many Americans, especially the youngsters, tend to lose sight of what this holiday means. I asked one young person—he was about 15 or 16—what the July Fourth celebration is all about.

"Well," he began, "it's when the founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence and proclaimed themselves free from England."

"That's impressive," I said. "You've reaffirmed my faith in..."

"And then these founding fathers, all of them white male Europeans, of course, carried on with the subjugation of women, the systematic rape of the environment, oppression of the Africans brought here as slaves, aggressive colonization, destruction of..."

"Hold it, hold it, kid!" I said. "Where in the world are you from anyway?"

"Chapel Hill," he replied.

So I fired a couple bottle rockets at him and he ran away.

Now I ask you, name me another country where two people can engage in the free exchange of ideas like that?



Quote of the Day:

Culture is the sum of all the forms of art, of love and of thought, which, in the course of centuries, have enabled man to be less enslaved.

André Malraux



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Hart remains soul of Pirates

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

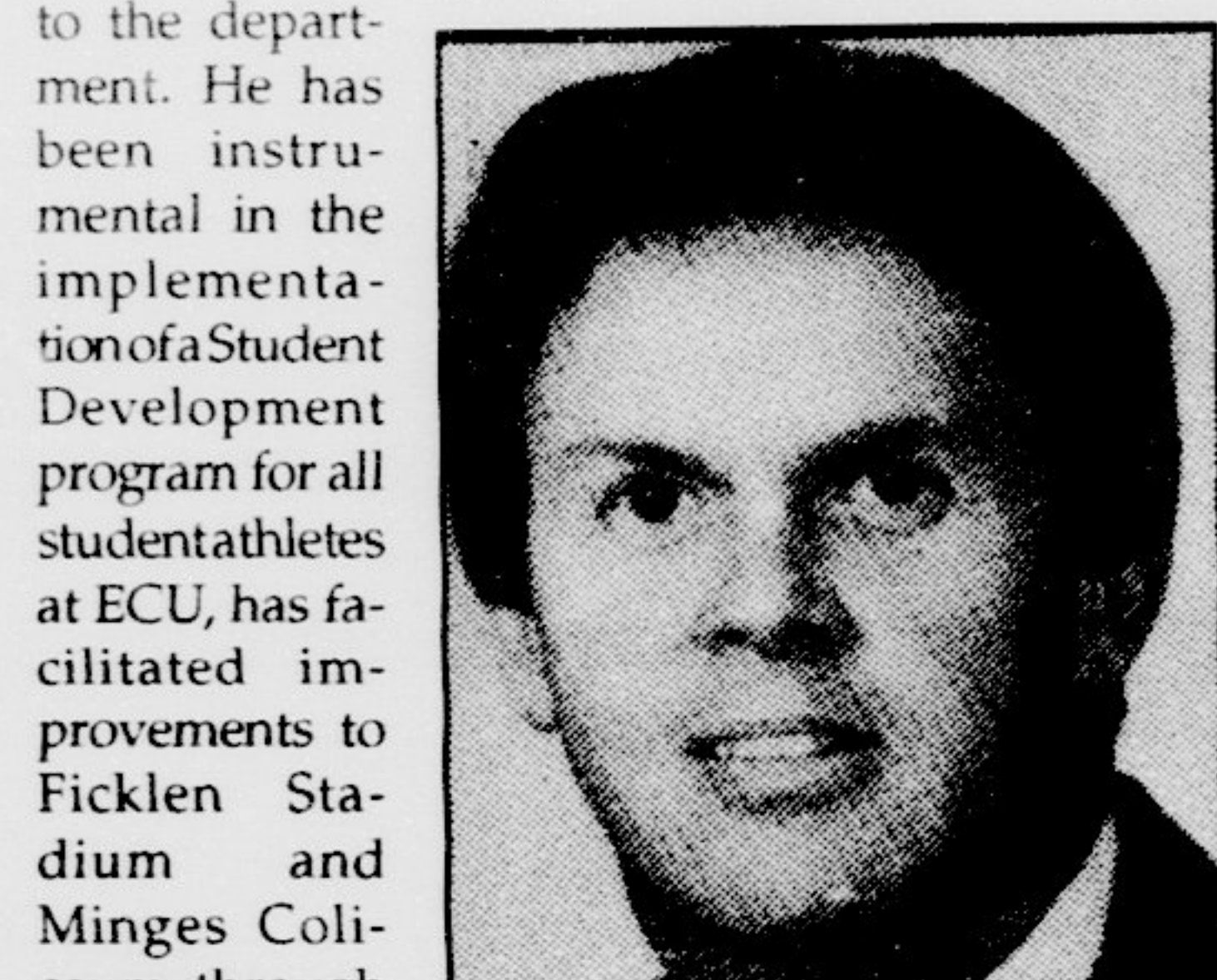
Ever wondered what Captain Ahab felt like clinging to the back of Moby Dick?

Ask Dave Hart. He probably has a good idea. Hart, the Director of Athletics at East Carolina University, is quite familiar with riding "the great white whale" of Pirate athletics. He must try to steer this program through the stormy seas of conference affiliation, national television contracts, stadium renovation, athletic fundraising and public relations... no small feat considering the high aspirations held by the athletic department and its boosters.

While gaining national prominence for ECU athletics must always remain a team effort, it is Hart that the administration and Pirate club supporters charge to get results. Hart said that keeping all these "constituencies" happy is a requirement for his position.

"I think the job as athletic director is a very high profile one with a lot of built-in 'constituencies' if you will," Hart said. "You have to be sensitive to the student body, the athletic staff, the media, the alumni, the athletes... the list goes on and on."

Hart has worked in the athletic department since 1983 and was named to his current position in 1987. During his tenure, Hart has made revolutionary improvements to the department. He has been instrumental in the implementation of a Student Development program for all student athletes at ECU, has facilitated improvements to Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum through fundraising ventures, and has worked tirelessly to promote the ECU athletic programs to major conferences, most notably the Big East.



Dave Hart

"We have spent a lot of time and energy with the Big East," Hart said. "We have done a great many things to represent ourselves in a very professional manner to that affiliation and I would say that we have earned their respect."

Hart said that he feels his department has been very successful

despite the adversity the school faces as a football independent with a budget dwarfed by other programs. Hart said that while he is extremely proud of the work his department has done, things much change in order for the program to continue its success in the future.

"We can't continue to compete with the current level of funding we have now. Our athletic budget is about 2 percent of what other budgets are. We have been very fortunate that we have been so successful with the amount we have spent. We can't continue to pull rabbits out of the hat."

Hart is optimistic about the changes already being implemented at the university, but particularly those called for in the Shared Visions campaign. This massive fundraising venture will provide capital for expansions to Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum, as well as construction of a

top-notch student recreation center. These changes will prove very attractive to incoming recruits as well as athletic conferences. Hart said that this campaign is vital to the athletic program as well as the rest of the university.

"Shared Visions will be the most important thing to happen to this university since the medical school," Hart said. Hart said that the Pirate club, the major source of alumni contribution to the university, must double its membership over the next two years, a difficult proposition, but one Hart has faith in. Hart believes that despite the pessimism of outside forces, the alumni will come through.

"ECU alumni have a quality of being battlers. We have been cast in the role of the underdog. You always have people who say things can't be done. Those people need to get out of the way and make room for the people who are doing them."

Hart said that like any other job, his has its frustrations, particularly the slow pace at which things take place because of funding, but the rewards he has seen far outweigh the disappointments.

"The (1992) Peach Bowl vic-

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Allison dies after crash

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Davey Allison died this morning of injuries he suffered when a helicopter he was piloting crashed in the infield at Talladega Superspeedway.

The 32-year-old Allison died at approximately 7:30 a.m., CDT, according to a woman who answered the phone at Robert Yates Racing in Charlotte.

Allison was born on Feb. 25, 1961. After watching his father and uncle race on the Winston Cup circuit, the younger Allison made his debut in 1985, finishing tenth in the Talladega 500.

Two years later, Allison's performance was good enough to earn him rookie of the year honors. He started that year by earning the out-

side pole for the 1987 Daytona 500, the youngest driver ever to gain that distinction, and he closed the year among the top 25 drivers in the point standings.

In his 14th start on the Winston Cup circuit, Allison won the Winston 500. That made him the youngest driver to take a checkered flag since Ron Bouchard captured the 1981 Talladega 500.

Of his 22 starts in 1987, Allison got two victories, nine top five finishes and ten finishes in the top 10.

Allison captured five racing victories in 1991 and 1992. His only victory this year came at Richmond, and he took third in last weekend's Slick 50 300 in New Hampshire.

Triangle loses hope

Minor leagues best bet for Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill area

RALEIGH (AP) — The Triangle area might as well be content with the Durham Bulls, the Raleigh Flyers and the IceCaps, because even the strongest promoters of big-league sports don't expect to see a team here.

"We're going to be different from Charlotte in that regard," said Jim Goodman, owner of the Durham Bulls baseball team and Raleigh Flyers soccer club. "It just wasn't in the cards for us. We're going to be a college-oriented area, which is good, and have our minor-league properties."

"We're going to Charlotte to see the NBA and maybe the NFL, and that's the way it is. The major-league pro teams are out of reach for us." Miles Wolff, former owner of the Durham Bulls and owner of the Raleigh IceCaps pro ice hockey team, concurs.

"What we have is what we're going to have in the area. We are at a top tier in college sports and at the middle tier in professional sports. There's nothing wrong with that," Wolff told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh.

There's a slight chance, Wolff said, the NHL might look at the area in the distant future if the league expands and if a facility were available.

"This is such a good sports market. That's the reason we took a chance on hockey," he said. "If a sport is promoted and marketed right, it will do all right."

Steve Bryant, owner of the Carolina Mudcats baseball team, said the area's chances are poor for a major-league baseball team unless a third major league is created.

"We're pretty limited to what we have now," he said. "We're pretty much known for college sports and

minor-league baseball. I don't see that changing."

The difference is more than just size. Charlotte, the Triangle area and Winston-Salem have about the same populations.

"But Charlotte is less fragmented and because it's one community, there's cohesiveness there," Goodman said. "They're all working together. Charlotte is a can-do town. And Charlotte doesn't have the college influence this area has. It could concentrate more on a goal of professional sports."

Besides its focus, Charlotte has another advantage over Raleigh. The Queen City is the corporate headquarters for First Union, NationsBank and Duke Power Co. among other heavy hitters of finance. "They get behind projects and make them work," Goodman said.

Raleigh attempted to bid for an NFL expansion team just as Charlotte did. But it went out like a candle in the wind.

"The total market statistics here are very similar to Charlotte's, and we had access to a stadium (at N.C. State), so we said, 'let's go for it,'" said Goodman, who was involved in the project. "But we didn't have the capital and corporate support to make it happen."

Goodman, president and CEO of Capitol Broadcasting Company Inc., has worked to get the highest level of professional sports possible in the Triangle. He proposed building Triangle Central Park near Raleigh-Durham airport.

"Sports can really bring a community together. That's why I

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Earnhardt takes lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt's victory in Saturday's Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway has put the five-time national champion 251 points ahead of his nearest competitor in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings.

"There is so much that can happen from week to week that 251 points may be the margin we need to make up for any bad luck we might have later on. We're only halfway through the season right now," said Earnhardt, whose victory Saturday was his fourth of the year.

The margin is wide enough that Earnhardt could finish last in Sunday's Slick 50 300 at Loudon, N.H., and still be assured of no less than a 103-point lead in the standings.

In fact, 251 points is the differ-

ence between second-place Dale Jarrett and 11th-place Geoff Bodine after the first 15 races of the 30-event season.

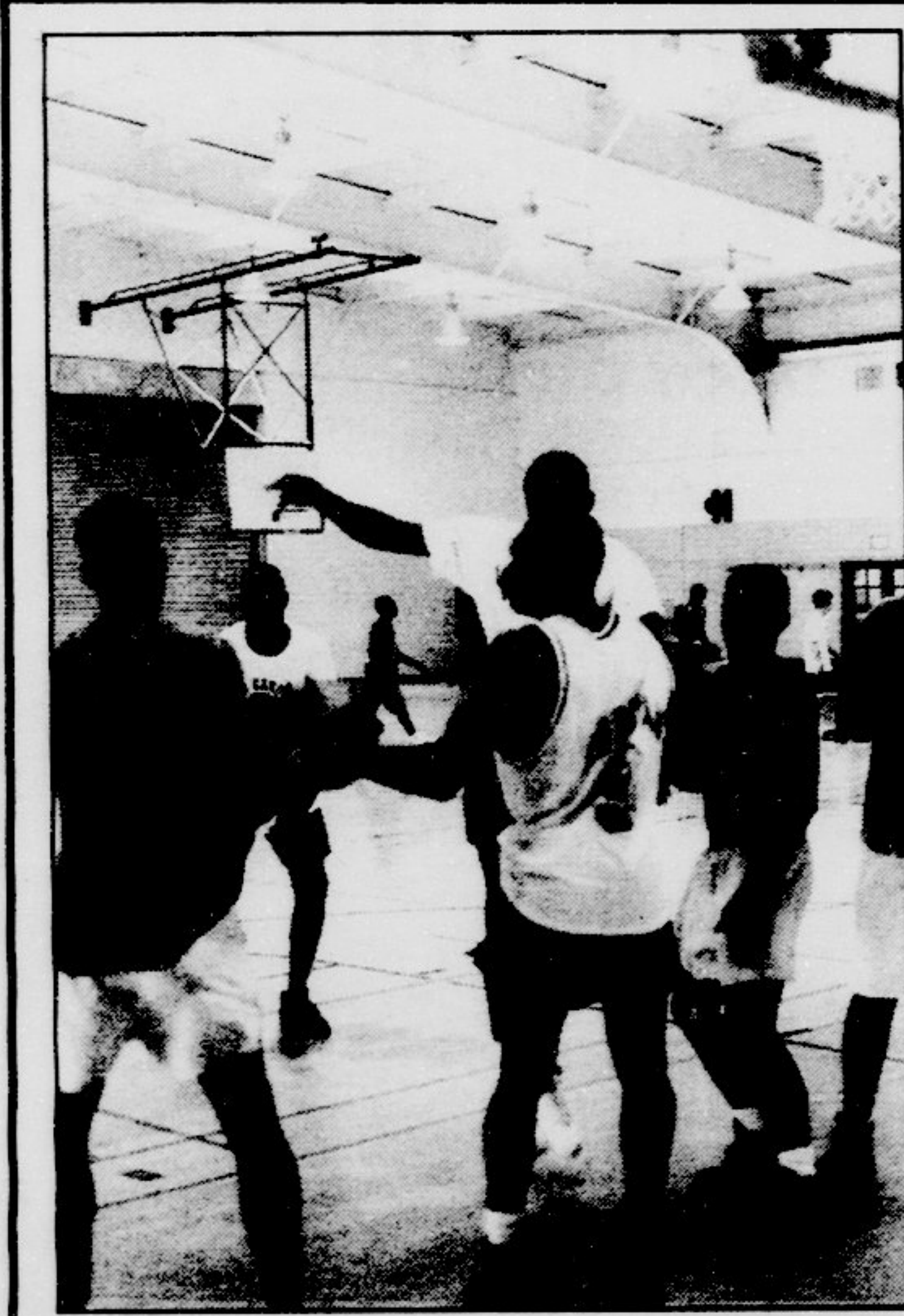
Second-place Jarrett has 2,091 points, while Rusty Wallace is third with 1,997. Morgan Shepherd holds fourth with 1,991 points and Ken Schrader is fifth with 1,977.

Rounding out the top 10 are: Kyle Petty, 1946; Davey Allison, 1934; Jeff Gordon, 1905; Ernie Ivan, 1889; and Mark Martin, 1873.

Earnhardt easily leads the circuit in earnings with \$1,080,315. Second-place Ernie Ivan has won \$671,075.

Pole qualifying is scheduled Friday at New Hampshire International Raceway.

Sunday's race will be the first for the NASCAR Winston Cup teams at the speedway, which is 60 miles north of Boston.



Runnin' Rebs

These students get a little exercise hoopin' it up in Christenbury Gym.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Young may miss opening of training camp cause of contract negotiations

Aikman throws again after surgery

(AP) — Steve Young may miss the opening of training camp. Troy Aikman may not miss as much camp as everyone thought he would.

Young's contract with the San Francisco 49ers expired after last season, and under league rules he cannot participate in camp until a new one is in place. The 49ers' camp opens Wednesday.

"We have every intention of him being in training camp, but it takes two to do a contract," said Leigh Steinberg, Young's agent. "We also have every intention of having him compensated fairly."

Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, threw a football for the first time since undergoing back surgery June 19. He downplayed the short toss as an insignificant step in his rehabilitation.

"Just standing there throwing, I didn't expect to feel any pain or any discomfort," Aikman said after making several dozen throws. "It really doesn't test the back all that much, at least in my opinion."

The Cowboys are hoping to have Aikman in practice the second week of August after the team returns from an exhibition game in London against the Detroit Lions.

In other NFL training camp news:

• Quarterback Billy Joe Hobert left his baseball bat in Sarasota, Fla., and reported to camp with the Los Angeles Raiders. Hobert,

who was playing minor league baseball in the Chicago White Sox system for the past three weeks, became the first of the Raiders' six draft picks to come to terms and joined the team late in the second of two workouts Monday.

• The Seattle Seahawks' top draft pick, quarterback Rick Mirer, and six other 1993 draft choices are still not signed. Rookies and some veterans report to camp Wednesday in Kirkland, Wash., for physicals. Mirer, of Notre Dame, was the second player chosen in this year's draft.

• New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora said it could take the entire preseason to decide on his No. 1 quarterback. Bobby Hebert left the Saints during the offseason and signed with Atlanta, leaving the competition between Wade Wilson, Steve Walsh and Mike Buck. "I don't think it makes any difference whatsoever," Mora said. "Our team is comfortable with all three guys."

• The Green Bay Packers will have all their draft choices in camp Wednesday when free agents, rookies and selected veterans report. The Packers spent \$30 million to bring in defensive star Reggie White and six other free agents in an attempt to improve on a 9-7 finish last season.

• Wide receiver Andre Rison is participating in Atlanta Falcons workouts despite a contract dispute. Rison, who owns NFL records for most catches in the first three years (215) and four years (308) of a career,

feels he's worth as much money as the Falcons paid some free agents they signed during the offseason. Also in Falcons camp was running back Eric Dickerson, acquired last week in a trade with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Young, who has never missed a day of training camp, made \$2.5 million last season when he led the NFL in passing and was named the most valuable player. He guided San Francisco to a league-best 14-2 regular-season mark and a berth in the NFC championship, where the 49ers lost, 30-20, to the Cowboys.

"He was the MVP of the league, which distinguishes him from other people so that we're probably looking at a contract that would be a little bit trend setting," Steinberg said from his Newport Beach, Calif. office.

Carmen Policy, president of the 49ers, did not return a phone call seeking comment on the status of the negotiations with Young. Steinberg said he talked by phone with Policy on Sunday and planned to meet with him today or Wednesday.

In Irving, Texas, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson was pleased with Aikman's workout.

"He's much farther along than what anybody ever anticipated. I really feel optimistic and somewhat realistic that he'll be there for the opening ball game," Johnson said.

Seles slowly recovering after stabbing

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Monica Seles is making a slow, steady recovery from a stab wound in the back, but isn't sure when she will return to tennis or if she will be able to defend her U.S. Open title next month.

"She's continuing her rehabilitation, and there's no real effective way to anticipate when she'll be ready to play again," Stephanie Tolleson, Seles's agent, said. "She wants to be out on the court, so that's obviously frustrating."

"But she's hanging in there and working very hard, trying to get healed so she can get back to playing."

Seles was ranked No. 1 in the world when she was stabbed April 30 during a tournament at Hamburg, Germany. Later, the knife-wielding German said he was a Steffi Graf fan who wanted to knock Seles out of the No. 1 spot. Since then, Graf has taken over the No. 1 ranking.

Seles has been undergoing rehabilitation at the Steadman Hawkins Clinic here.

In a statement Friday, her doctors said: "Her shoulder continues to improve regarding motion and strength, and her improvement is monitored on a daily basis."

They said there is no timetable in her rehab program, adding that her shoulder "will let her know when she will be able to return to competition."



High flying

Despite the heat, some people have to play a little volley ball.

File Photo

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very calmated, in my mind, the most incredible period of events I've ever witnessed. You could go 11-1 anywhere, but not with the series of events it took to achieve that. To top that season off with a comeback in the Peach Bowl was incredible. To witness the success of our basketball team in the post-season was also a sense of pride. At the beginning of the season I told Eddie (Payne, basketball coach) that we would move this program forward if it killed me. I think our basketball team reached a peak and gained our program respect."

Hart said he is sure that the future for ECU athletics will be an

extremely bright one, but there is a great deal of work to be done. That is something that doesn't scare Hart.

"I like challenges," Hart said. "I think that East Carolina provides a tremendous opportunity for success with a tremendous challenge. People like to be identified with success and want (the program) to be successful but want to do it the right way."

"We've done a lot of good things here, we have a lot of good people who are committed collectively to bringing about success. We're achieving a lot of things that people have said we couldn't do."

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wanted to build Triangle Central Park, because I thought it could bring Raleigh and Durham together with a facility that everybody could use, for football, baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, tennis, with everybody paying for it," Goodman said.

The project didn't catch on, and Triangle Central Park is now on a back burner, Goodman said. Now Goodman is building an \$11 million stadium for the Bulls in downtown Durham scheduled to open in April.

With two minor-league baseball teams, the IceCaps, the Flyers and World Team Tennis, the Triangle affords sports fans a varied sports calendar. And the area remains atop the

collegiate market with Duke, N.C. State and North Carolina on the scene.

"We're not going to be the major-league sports area in the state. So we need to do the best in other areas — great college sports and minor-league teams — and make them better," Goodman said.

"The Bulls, Mudcats, Flyers, the Edge, the IceCaps are going to be successful, and they give the area a diversity of pro sports."

And that's the way it is going to be into the next century.

"We'll have our minor-league sports and take the train to Charlotte to see the Hornets and an NFL team if they get it," Goodman said.

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