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The Heat Is On!

As first summer session winds down, so does intramural basketball and softball. See story on page 7.



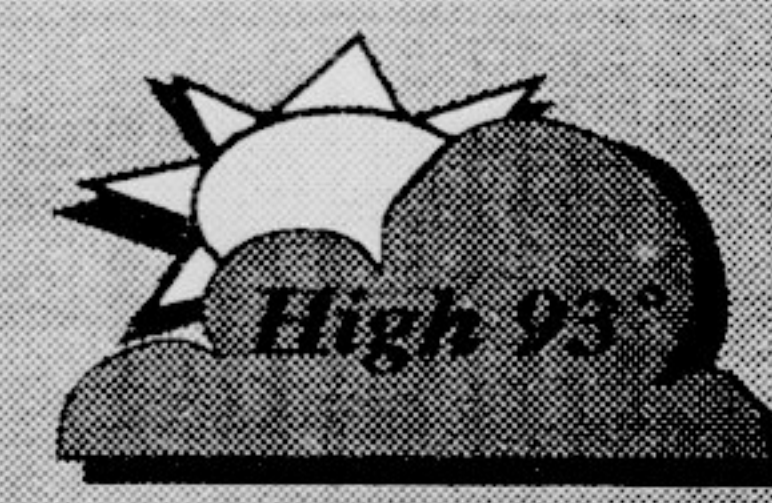
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Kindread Soul to Phunk Attic

Kindread Soul, one of Columbia, South Carolina's hottest new bands, will deliver their fusion of reggae and "phunk" at the Attic this Saturday. Page 5.



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NCSU beats ECU in fundraising

Jason Williams
News Editor

While ECU students ante up \$40 more in new student fees for the renovation of Minges Coliseum, students at N.C. State will get a new basketball arena free of charge. The State of North Carolina, the City of Raleigh/Wake County and the Student Aid Foundation are providing the funds for a 23,000 seat complex to be built near Carter-Finley Stadium. Seventy dollars out of the total of \$793 in student fees will go toward the renovation of Minges, said Dave Bishop, comptroller at ECU. The Board of Governors approved an increase of \$97 in student fees, of which \$40 will go to Minges.

Bishop said the project will cost \$11.4 million in all, with \$8.9 million coming from student fees. The remaining \$2.5 million will come from the state.

"The \$8.9 million will be funded by a bond sale that took place at the Board of Governors meeting last week," Bishop said. "The money will be paid back over the period of 15 years to the tune of about \$1 million a year. Through the work of our Board of Trustees, we were able to get the state to kick in some of the money." NCSU's arena will cost an estimated \$70 million and is part of a joint venture between the state, the city and the university, said Kenny Forrest, NCSU's facilities director. "It's going to be a multipurpose facility along the same design as the Charlotte Coliseum," he said.

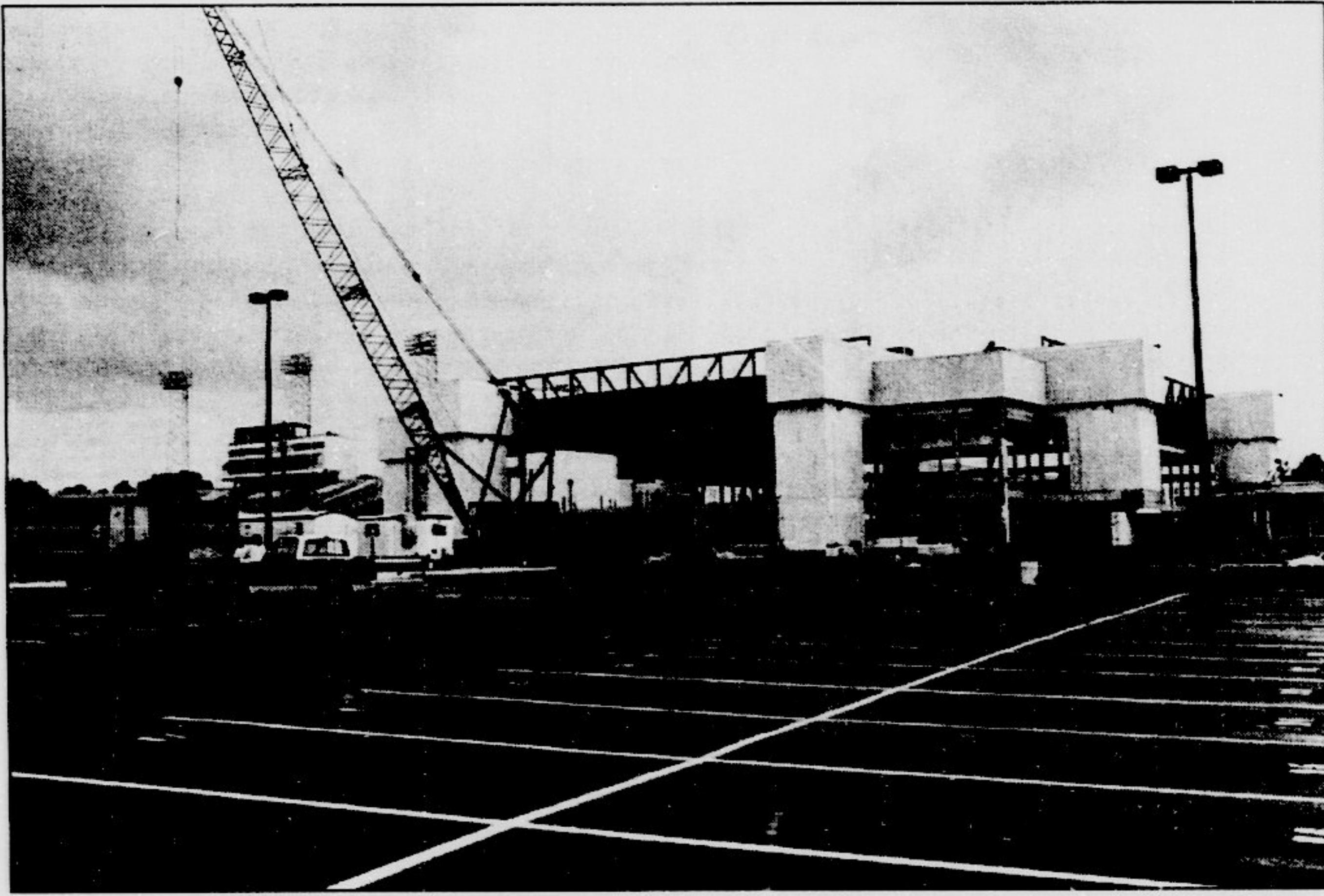


Photo by Harold Wise

This is a picture of Minges Coliseum in the middle of construction. If ECU had to rely on state funds for this construction project, what you see here is as far as it would get.

"The city and the county have given us a third, the state will give us a third and the university will come up with a third," Forrest said.

He said as far as he knew, student fees were not going to fund the construction project.

"The burden of coming up with our third will fall on the Student Aid Foundation," Forrest said. "We are still waiting on the state to come up with their third, and I believe the city and county

are getting a lot of their money from the hotel/restaurnat tax."

The structure, which will replace Reynolds Coliseum as home to NCSU's basketball team, should be completed by mid-October, Forrest said. State will also renovate Carter-Finley Stadium at a later date.

Charles Bloom, ECU's Sports Information Director, said the Minges construction is on schedule and the renovation will improve the facility.

"They're working on it every day," Bloom said. "The building is looking like a complete shell. They are taking everything out and putting all new stuff back in."

Bloom said the new coliseum will gain 1,000 seats, a new scoreboard, new flooring, new locker rooms, a new concession area, a new pressroom, additional restrooms and air conditioning. "The entire building will take on a modern look."

First orientation began Sunday

by Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

Monday night, Dean of Students Ronald Speier and SGA President Ian Eastman addressed incoming freshmen on similar issues, yet each took a different approach warning the future students about the drawbacks of partying.

The first of five orientation sessions opened Sunday to a group of nearly 450 students. The students spent Monday being tested in mathematics and English writing skills, and other optional subjects. Some of these students will place out of Algebra 1065, others will be required to take a math lab prior to taking Algebra.

Later Monday night, the students gathered in Mendenhall for a welcome address by Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life.

"This is an important meeting for you because we are going to talk about prior warnings," Matthews said. "What this does is take away from the 'I did not know' when the time comes."

Matthews discussed civility in relation to the students. He said the new students have the right of access to the university, as well as responsibility to the university.

"ECU has very little tolerance for the abuse of alcohol," Matthews said. "Possession of weapons is not tolerated. Some of you are sexually active. It is not the role of the university to judge."

Matthews also encouraged men to be cautious of situations that could result in date rape accusations. He ended his speech by introducing SGA President Ian Eastman.

Eastman also welcomed the new students to ECU and spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of partying. Eastman cited his own academic career as an example that excessive partying can lead to a quick declination of their GPAs.

"Your main objective when coming to ECU

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Soldiers' crypt found

By Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

ECU faculty members recently joined a team of scientists and humanists who uncovered a crypt of Confederate soldiers. The crypt, located in New Bern, was opened by Public Works on April 15.

John Patterson, a member of the ECU Communication department, led the group. Eventually, the research from the investigations may be used in an article in the *North Carolina Literary Review* (NCLR).

"We are very interested in what's found out from it," said Alex Albright, editor of NCLR. "It's an ongoing project."

The crypt is 60 feet long and contains bodies of soldiers who were killed in the Battle of New Bern, N.C. on March 14, 1862. A stone monument was dedicated in 1885 to the Confederate dead. Four slabs, each weighing a ton, seal the tomb.

Patsy Collier, a secretary in the English department, was a member of the team. Collier said the skeletons did not look like she had expected.

"It was very interesting — a little eerie at first when getting used to seeing the skeletons," Collier said. "The skeletons were not white; they were a clay-looking color. We had to go down a 12-foot ladder."

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Legislators to convene at ECU

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

During the next four weeks, the ECU Rural Education Institute will operate the 1994 Eastern Legislators' School for Youth Leadership Development Program for 292 junior and senior high school students.

"Students from the eastern 51 counties in North Carolina [were invited to attend]," said Katee Tully, director of the ECU Legislators' program, "and were nominated by their school systems as students who demonstrated leadership potential."

Eighth and ninth grade students will attend the program for two weeks from June 19 to July 1. Rising tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students will attend the second session from July 3 to July 15.

The students will reside in Greene Residence Hall and will have their workshop classes in the

General Classroom Building. All of the students' expenses, except transportation to and from campus, will be paid for by scholarships funded by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Tully said in 1986 the leadership program was started by key eastern North Carolina legislators such as Ed Warren, who was a N.C. State Representative at the time and is now a N.C. State Senator and Howard Chapin, now a retired N.C. State Representative. Locally Charles Coble, ECU's dean of the School of Education, also pushed for the program. This will be the program's ninth year.

The program was started because "the feeling was that we needed to cultivate leadership in rural counties of North Carolina and we needed to start the process with young people," Tully said. "The idea is that the students will return to their communities and schools as agents for change."

The program caters to rural students who do not have the opportunities to be involved with the gifted and talented programs in their respective schools.

"Confident and strong leaders are not necessarily tied into academic performance," Tully said. "Rural students didn't have the opportunities. The idea is to do programming for them and [make] more broad based leadership development."

During the two-week sessions, students learn by using the fundamental strategies of cooperative/team-oriented learning. "This year's program is based on the book by Stephen R. Covey, *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*," Tully said. Among the seven habits are "Be pro active" and "Put First things First."

Tully said that the program includes special events such as the

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Photo by Leslie Petty

Incoming freshmen have descended on campus for the first of six orientations. Don't they look excited?

Federal judge rules Exxon may be liable for damages in Valdez oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal jury has opened the way for victims of the Exxon Valdez disaster to seek \$15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon Corp. and skipper Joseph Hazelwood, ruling that their recklessness led to the nation's worst oil spill.

More than 10,000 fishermen, Alaska natives and property owners who are suing claim that Hazelwood was drunk the night of the spill and that Exxon had known about his drinking for years and left him in command anyway.

The jury deliberated for more than four days before find-

ing recklessness a necessary step in the plaintiffs' attempt to collect punitive damages for the 11-million-gallon spill that blackened Prince William Sound in 1989. The jury also said Monday that Hazelwood acted negligently.

The 12 jurors will decide how much to award in damages during the next phase of the case, expected to begin next month.

"It's my fervent hope the punitives are set at a level that will not be just a drop in the bucket for Exxon," said Dorne Hawhurst, executive director of the 300-member Cordova District Fishermen United. "Exxon effectively ruined our community, and

I don't want to see that happen to other communities."

The plaintiffs are seeking \$15 billion in punitive damages and about \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages. Punitive damages are meant to punish and deter wrongdoing. Compensatory damages cover actual losses.

"Exxon still thinks it's above the law," said Brian O'Neill, the plaintiffs' lawyer. "You need to take a substantial bite out of their butt before you can change them."

He and his legal team swept each other up in a silent, tearful hug after hearing the verdict. Exxon stock fell \$2.625 after the verdict, closing at \$59.50.

Hazelwood refused to answer questions. One of his lawyers, Thomas Russo, said the former tanker captain will keep trying to clear his name.

At Exxon's Texas headquarters, Chairman Lee Raymond apologized to the victims and said the company has been punished enough. The company has said the spill has cost it more than \$3 billion.

The plaintiffs contest that total, saying it includes legal, public relations and other expenses not directly tied to the cleanup.

Defense lawyers admitted Hazelwood had a few drinks before sailing, but said alcohol had

nothing to do with the wreck. In 1990, he was found innocent of operating his ship under the influence of alcohol, but was convicted of the negligent discharge of oil.

The defense blamed the grounding on third mate Greg Cousins, saying he failed to carry out a simple turn Hazelwood ordered before leaving the tanker's bridge to tend to other business. Cousins was at a loss to explain why he failed to execute the turn.

Russo and Exxon lawyer Patrick Lynch said an appeal is possible, but it can't be filed until the entire trial is over.

CRIME SCENE

June 6
Willis Building — A staff member reported damage to one of the north windows of the Willis Building.

Christenbury Gym — A student reported the attempted breaking and entering of a locker in the men's locker room in Christenbury Gym.

June 7
Flanagan Sylvan Amphitheater — An officer discovered an intoxicated subject passed out in the Flanagan Sylvan Amphitheater. It was discovered that the Pitt County Sheriff's Department had warrants on this subject.

Whichard — A Housekeeping supervisor reported the accidental breaking of a window in a door in the Whichard Building.

Allied Health — Officers responded to the area of Allied Health after a report of a woman screaming at Stratford Arms Apartments.

June 8
Outpatient Center — An employee reported three potted plants on the west side of the Outpatient Center were creating a traffic hazard.

Print Shop — An officer responded to the Print Shop to assist with an injured employee.

College Hill Drive — A student reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle parked in the big commuter parking lot on College Hill Drive. A cassette recorder and headphones were taken from the vehicle.

June 10
Spilman — A non-student was stopped east of Spilman for speeding. The non-student was arrested for being in possession of a loaded handgun.

June 11
Bunting Field — An officer discovered damage to a post in the shot-put area of Bunting Field.

June 12
Eppes Middle School — Students were selling T-shirts at Eppes

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from official ECU Public Safety crime reports.

U.S. gains support in Korean dispute

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States, South Korea and Japan — the prime backers of sanctions against North Korea over its nuclear program — all voiced strong concern yesterday over the North's announcement it would pull out of the U.N. nuclear watchdog group.

The North's plan to quit the International Atomic Energy Agency, announced by the North's official news agency late Monday, would make it virtually impossible to check whether North Korea is complying with an international nuclear arms-control pact it signed in 1985.

President Clinton told Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata

by telephone yesterday that the North's move, if confirmed, would make the situation much more serious, Japan's foreign ministry said.

The IAEA, based in Vienna, said yesterday that North Korea had not officially communicated its intention to withdraw from the 120-member organization.

Agency spokesman David Kyd said the two IAEA inspectors at the North's main nuclear complex at Yongbyon had not been asked to leave.

DIG

Collier said the dig lasted from 7:30 a.m. until noon on April 15. She said a Tryon Palace historian who accompanied the group told the group tales about the time period and about the New Bern area.

The crypt has been opened approximately once a year, since 1975, to moderate conditions.

Besides nearly 60 skeletons which lie in the tomb, there are also buttons, oyster shells, shoe parts, coffin handles and a child's marble.

ORIENTATION

is to get your degree and graduate," Eastman said.

Eastman told the incoming freshmen to save partying for the weekend because their GPAs will reflect their social lives.

Dean Speier also warned the new students about alcohol consumption. Speier said alcohol is the drug of choice on ECU's campus. Some of the orientation students laughed, but Speier did not intend for the comment to be humorous.

"Alcohol is the number one problem we confront on our cam-

"Despite the obvious vandalism, the skeletons are in remarkably good condition," said David Phelps, an anthropology professor at ECU.

Other team members were John Byrd (Anthropology), Bertie Fearing and Selina Pate (English), David Dennard (History) and Arts and Sciences Dean Keats Sparrow. A forensic pathologist, a physician and an Episcopal clergyman also joined the group.

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Flag day too often ignored, forgotten

Yesterday, America celebrated its third major patriotic holiday in as many weeks. However, this one received almost no coverage compared to both Memorial Day and the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

We are speaking, of course, of Flag Day. Unfortunately, few are even aware of the existence of this holiday, and too often those who are aware, regard the day as some sort of joke.

This attitude merely reflects the current societal trend to regard American institutions with scorn, something which needs to be combated at all costs. This tendency, like the collective historical amnesia from

which our generation suffers, is causing many to hold cheap the freedoms which we all hold dear.

America is not a perfect country. Just check this page every week and you will be told exactly what is wrong, and how it can be fixed. But all the faults do not detract from the fact that this is the greatest country on Earth.

So before you say that Flag Day is just another stupid holiday, stop to consider just how important symbols and rituals are in providing cohesion for nations. One thing that we all share, regardless of race, etc., is the flag and what it symbolizes.

Proper Flag Etiquette

The do's and don'ts of displaying the flag of the United States of America

- Never let the flag touch the ground.
- Never use the flag as a decoration or a tablecloth.
- Never hang the flag in a window or on a door.
- Fly the flag only during daylight hours.
- Always raise the flag as quickly as possible; lower it as slowly as possible.
- When flying the flag with other flags remember:
 - The flag must be as large as the other flag(s).
 - The flag must never be flown below the other flag(s).
 - If not flown above the other flag(s), then the flag should be at the head of the column, or at its own extreme right.

By Laura Wright

On the job harassment hits too close to home

Weekend before last, my sister graduated from high school. I went home to see her walk across the stage and get her diploma. Much to my surprise, I nearly cried. I guess that the combination of pride that I felt for her, the overwhelming sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the realization that I am older than I ever thought I would be, all made me break down.

Then I got a grip. The night before her graduation, my sister told me that she had quit her job. She had worked at a cookie shop for several months and had really liked it, so I was surprised that she had quit. She had planned to work there until she goes away to college this fall.

After she had been working for several months, her boss, whom we'll call Mr. Jerk (for reasons that I hope will become apparent), hired a new employee whom we'll call Beavis (need I say more?). Beavis, a 17-year-old high school drop out, made several passes at my sister, whom we'll call Lee Ann (because that's her name). Lee Ann was unresponsive, not because Beavis had a girlfriend, which he did, but because she simply wasn't interested, and also because she has some taste.

Apparently, after it became obvious to Beavis that Lee Ann wasn't biting, so to speak, he became overtly hostile to her. She said she was uncomfortable around him and didn't want to

work with him if no one else was in the shop. When his friends came by to visit, he made sexual comments about Lee Ann in order to intimidate her.

Once, he had a friend call my sister and leave a frightening message on her answering machine. He threatened her with physical violence and called her names that she was too embarrassed to repeat to my parents.

After this incident, Lee Ann told Mr. Jerk that she was quitting and she explained why. Mr. Jerk, in an attempt to be fair, asked Lee Ann to come in and sit down with him and Beavis, to see if they couldn't work it out. Lee Ann, afraid at this point for her safety, refused, but sent the tape-recorded message to her boss so that he could hear it.

Mr. Jerk spoke to Beavis about the incident, and my sister was not present to hear what was said. Afterwards, Mr. Jerk called her and told her that he was very sorry that Lee Ann felt that she had to quit, that Beavis was only kidding and that she was overreacting.

So, I'm telling this story for Lee Ann and I'm telling it because it makes me furious. I guess that it's easy to form rational opinions about controversial topics, it's easy to defend your point of view, it's easy to be objective, as long as you

are an outside observer. When something like such blatant harassment touches someone you know, objectivity goes out the window. Rational opinions become emotional responses. For example, I was always against the death penalty until someone I knew was murdered.

As for what happened to my sister, after she quit, she let the situation drop. My parents encouraged her to leave it alone; yes, she probably had a case if she wanted to pursue it, but who knows what she might do to her if she chose to press charges. Yes, she might have been able to get him fired, at least, but who knows how he might enact his revenge? My family's philosophy seemed to be that since she really didn't need the job anyway, and since she would have had to quit in August, it was easier just to leave the situation alone. Why stir up trouble?

In the past, it has always made me angry when women don't try to defend themselves after they are threatened or attacked. I have always hated the attitude that it's easier to pretend that it didn't happen. Now that my sister is in this situation, I feel a little more sympathetic to that way of thinking — but I'm all the more aware of how unfair things are.

I don't care if Beavis needs his job to make a living, he doesn't deserve to have it after what he did. I don't care how unhumanitarian I may sound, but I've been dreaming up ways of getting even and most of them involve massive amounts of cookie dough and a very hot oven. Like I said, reason can easily be over taken by emotional irrationality.



By Jason Williams

Videotaping of executions should be allowed

Barring a last minute stay of execution, the state of North Carolina will have executed convicted murderer David Lawson early this morning. Lawson was sentenced to death in 1980 for killing Wayne Shinn of Concord during a break-in at Shinn's residence. Lawson will die in the gas chamber, the first North Carolinian to do so in 33 years.

I don't like the death penalty. I think that it is barbaric and uncivilized. I think it is cruel and inhumane. I think that it is unfairly applied, i.e., those who must rely on court-appointed attorneys, as well as blacks, are disproportionately sentenced to death. Finally, I think it doesn't work. Since reinstating the penalty in the mid-1970s, the U.S. has experienced a virtually unchanged crime rate, and a slight rise in violent crime.

Quite apart from how I feel about the death penalty, however, I think that the state should fulfill Lawson's request to have his execution videotaped. Originally, he wanted talk show host Phil Donahue to broadcast his execution on his television show; now Lawson said he would like for the Department of Corrections to tape the event to use as a deterrent.

The case in favor of taping

the execution is convincing, both for supporters and opponents of capital punishment. Supporters, who continue to believe that the penalty deters other violent crimes, say executions should be public in order to maximize the deterring effect. "Hang 'em on the courthouse steps," they say. Opponents say that citizens should see exactly what they are acquiescing to when they go along with the death penalty. Viewing the brutality of the punishment, they reason, will cause people to change their minds about capital punishment.

I don't particularly believe either of those arguments, but they make their points. I doubt the man who just caught his wife in bed with another guy is going to stop and think about the consequences of shooting the both of them (i.e., being sentenced to death), even if he watched David Lawson die on T.V. the previous day, but the punishment is supposed to deter, and certainly it can't accomplish that if no one ever sees it.

Likewise, I don't think North Carolinians, or Americans, would be repulsed enough to condemn capital punishment after viewing an actual execution. We have become desensitized to violence, and we have enough of the vigilantism — the frontier code of

justice — left in us to approve of the "hang 'em high" mentality.

But going back to the fairness issue, I think that it is only fair, if the state of North Carolina is going to kill someone, to allow me, as a tax-paying citizen of North Carolina, to see what I had a hand in doing. I think that I, or anyone else, ought to be able to witness an execution, regardless of whether the condemned wants me to or not.

The arguments against televising the execution are weak. Some claim that children might see it, and that would somehow be harmful. If capital punishment is so abhorrent that we can't let our children watch it, should we, as supposedly rational adults, be participating in the activity at all?

Others say televising the execution would cheapen it as a punishment, and accuse Donahue and others of trying to make a fast buck. Bull. A stationary camera positioned in front of the chamber, without an announcer or similar theatrics, would capture the real-life (and death) image of capital punishment.

I can watch my state legislature at work. I can tour the Governor's mansion, and I can even tour a prison. I think I have every right to at least look at the man that I am killing.

By Patrick Hinson

U.S. interests ill-served by current Haiti policy

Hey, Bill, what are you doin' pal? What in the world are we doing in Haiti? I don't get it. I don't get a number of things. Why are we putting even more economic sanctions on Haiti, and why does it look more and more like we're going to make a military move on that place? What purpose will either of those things serve the U.S., or us as U.S. citizens?

Just what exactly are our motives in Haiti, and why? I don't know, but here's how it looks to me.

Are we making this move because of the lack of human rights in that tiny country? For God's sake, if that is our motive then we'd better beef up our military, because we're either going to have to muscle-in on every country in the world that treats their subjects like trash (which is a lot of them), or we're going to look like a real tyrant to the rest of the world, only beating up on those countries that are (much) smaller than us, like Panama for instance. What about China, Bosnia, Rwanda, Somalia and wherever else people are being mistreated? Their human rights records aren't exactly glowing, but you don't see us getting all excited about going there. The military's excited about the possibility of going to Haiti because Haiti's an easy game.

Are we pressing them now because they will not allow a democratic government? So what? What business is it of ours what kind of government they (or anyone else, for that matter) wish to allow? What business is it of

ours how they wish to treat their people, or run their country? Haven't we got enough problems in our own country today, without having to think about spending more money just to run an exercise for our huge war machine? Now, that's really what it kind of looks like to me; the pentagon needs to run the war machine so that the government won't forget how important it is, and won't stop spending the billions of dollars that go into high level pockets and wasted bullets.

I feel sorry for the people of Haiti. I feel sorry that so many of them feel that they have so little to lose that they take just the shirts on their backs and their children, pack them into little boats, and head for the open sea, toward America, some mythical land where it's said people can create their own futures, with just hard work and a dream. That must sound unbelievably tasty to people who are persecuted just for being poor, who can look forward to working hard all their lives, and having nothing to show for it but a tin shack and an empty stomach. I do feel sorry for those people, but we've got problems here, real problems. We've got serious crime, drugs, educational, welfare, poverty, unemployment and whatever else kinds of problems here. We need some serious reforms in this country. Some serious domestic problems are literally tearing this country down. That is where our focus should be now, not on some Caribbean vacation spot that is being ruled

by a greedy, cheap, third world military dictatorship.

Who are the economic sanctions on Haiti really punishing? The evil little government that has all the money and power, holding the country in its vise grip; or the already starving people, who have no power and no access to food? Will our starving them even more now really motivate them to overthrow their current leaders, and install the one we like? I find that doubtful. I care about them because, like everyone else, we should care and should extend aid to those who have less than we have. I just think that this is somewhat useless, that what we may be getting ready to do in Haiti is somewhat of a joke, but it won't be funny if even one American son or daughter catches a bullet over there, because it's not worth it.

The huge, dark shadow of a distant empire looms over the small, obscure little country of Haiti right now, while its starving people take to canoes and rafts and risk their lives to make it to this country. Are we in danger of invasion from Haiti? Will they launch missiles at us any time soon? Is there any way they can make money off of us, other than from the drug trade? (Now, let's face it, if people in high places weren't making money off of the import of drugs to the U.S., would we have as much of a problem?). No. We should leave Haiti alone and worry about our own business.

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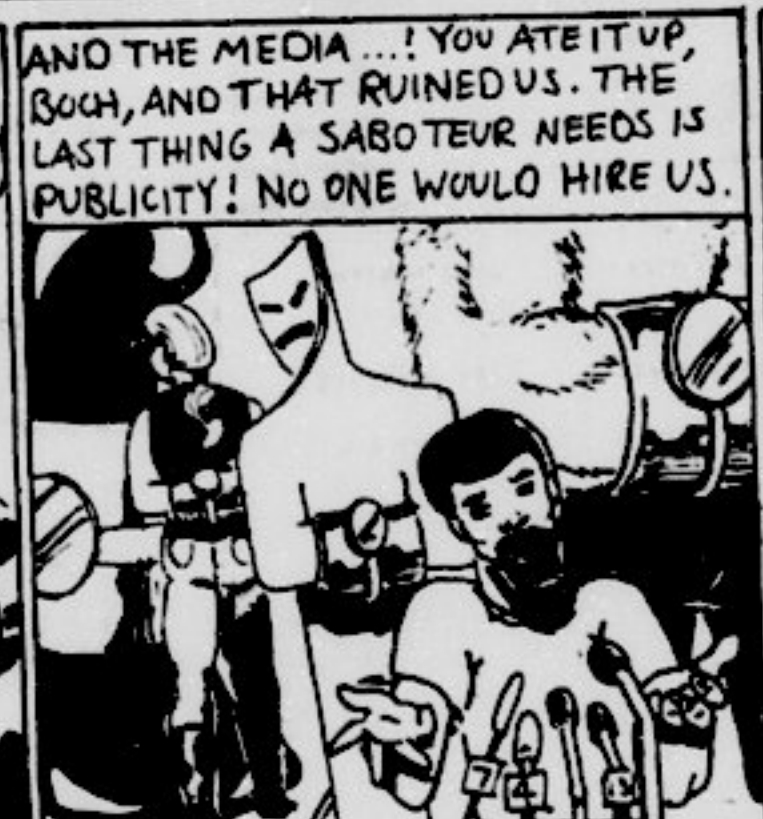
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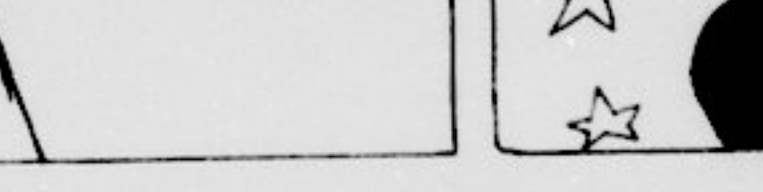
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Rainbo Clothing starts production

By Warren Sumner
Lifestyle Editor

ECU students with a desire to dress uniquely have a new fashion option to explore. Rainbo Clothing is the project of two college students in the Greenville area, Troy Yarborough and Suzanne Clark.

The new fashion company is locally operated and specializes in retro-style designs and original looks.

Drawing from '70s influences, the Rainbo line attempts to update past styles to fit into current times by giving the '70s look a '90s twist.

Yarborough, a Washington, D.C., native, said that the inspiration to become a fashion designer was a result of his years living in Greenville.

"I hate to sound bad or anything, but just being around Greenville made me want to do this," he said. "There's no style around here — everyone just kind of wears the same things. We'd like to try to get away from that."

Clark, a Raleigh, N.C., native, is responsible for making the clothes and has a hand in their design.

She said that after making clothes for six years, she has heard enough compliments on her work to interest her in her current venture.

She said prospective Rainbo buyers can be assured that the clothes they buy from the company will not be mass-produced.

"We really try to be original with every design," Clark said. "We're only going to make a few of each design and a lot of different colors so we won't have to worry about people wearing the same thing."

Yarborough said that while the company is just now getting off the ground, it has already sparked interest in other parts of the state.

"We've sparked some interest in Greensboro and Charlotte already," he said.

Our clothes have an appeal in that people are able to get the fashions they see in magazines, whereas you can't get those anywhere else."

"There's no style around here — everyone just kind of wears the same things. We'd like to try to get away from that."

Troy Yarborough

While Rainbo is primarily making T-shirts for the summer, Yarborough said in the fall the line will expand to include sweaters, jackets and other types of clothing.

The clothing is affordable, with no article selling for over \$15, so it should fit well into a student budget. The clothing is also unisex, which should give it an even wider appeal.

Samples and catalogs of Rainbo products can be obtained at BLT's in downtown Greenville.



Photo by Leslie Petty

Rainbo Clothing, owned and operated in Greenville, will soon provide ECU students with an alternative for their fashion choices

ECU gets award in "Gray" area

By Mark Brett
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

ECU's own Wellington B. Gray Gallery recently won a prestigious publications award. The Gray Gallery publication *Minnie Evans: Artist* received second prize in the category of Exhibition Catalogue for institutions with budgets of \$500,000 or less in the 1994 American Association of Museums 13th Annual Publications Design Competition.

The competition judges designs in museum publications, and is the only national competition in this area of design.

This year's competition drew 1,257 entries, 22 of which received first prize honors, 28 walked away with a second place finish, and 99

were given honorable mentions. Winning entries were displayed at the American Association of Museums' annual meeting in Seattle, Washington, from April 24 to 28 of this year. In addition, the organization's magazine, *Museum News*, will run a feature on the winners in its July/August 1994 issue.

Contributors for the *Minnie Evans: Artist* catalogue are Charles Lovell, director of Gray Art Gallery and co-editor of the catalogue; Dr. Erwin Hester of the English Department, also co-editor; Eva Roberts of the ECU School of Art, who served as Art Director; Stanton Blakeslee, also of the Art School, who rendered Design Assistance; and Susan Nicholls of the Art School, the catalogue's Production Assistant.

"Columbians" to invade Attic

By Warren Sumner
Lifestyle Editor

Greenville will receive its second import in less than a month from Columbia, S.C.'s music scene when the powerhouse "Phunk" and reggae of Kindread Soul invades the Attic this Saturday. Fellow "Columbians" Hootie and the Blowfish already have performed at the club and the S.C. contingent of acts is becoming a force to be reckoned with at ECU.

Kindread Soul, formed in its present lineup just a year-and-a-half ago, has become one of South Carolina's biggest groups. A staple in the Five Points music scene (located just outside the University of South Carolina), the band has been on the promotion trail and by using sound business philosophies, has garnered enough interest and income to herald a CD recording. *Keep the Faith*, the band's debut release, already has sold thousands of copies and according to percussionist and manager Stacy Enter, the album has gained the interest of record labels.

"The CD is doing much better than we expected," he said. "We released it April 13, and have already started to reorder more copies. Our intention with the CD wasn't to make money or get airplay, we just wanted to give our fans something they could take home and listen to. Fortunately, a lot of extra benefits are coming from the CD."

Enter said that Kindread Soul, in its early days, did not follow the road of playing covers that a lot of bands take.

"We have been original from the get-go," he said. "We play maybe two or three covers now, and the rest of the songs are our own. Our fans just embraced our music and are now to the point where they know it by heart."

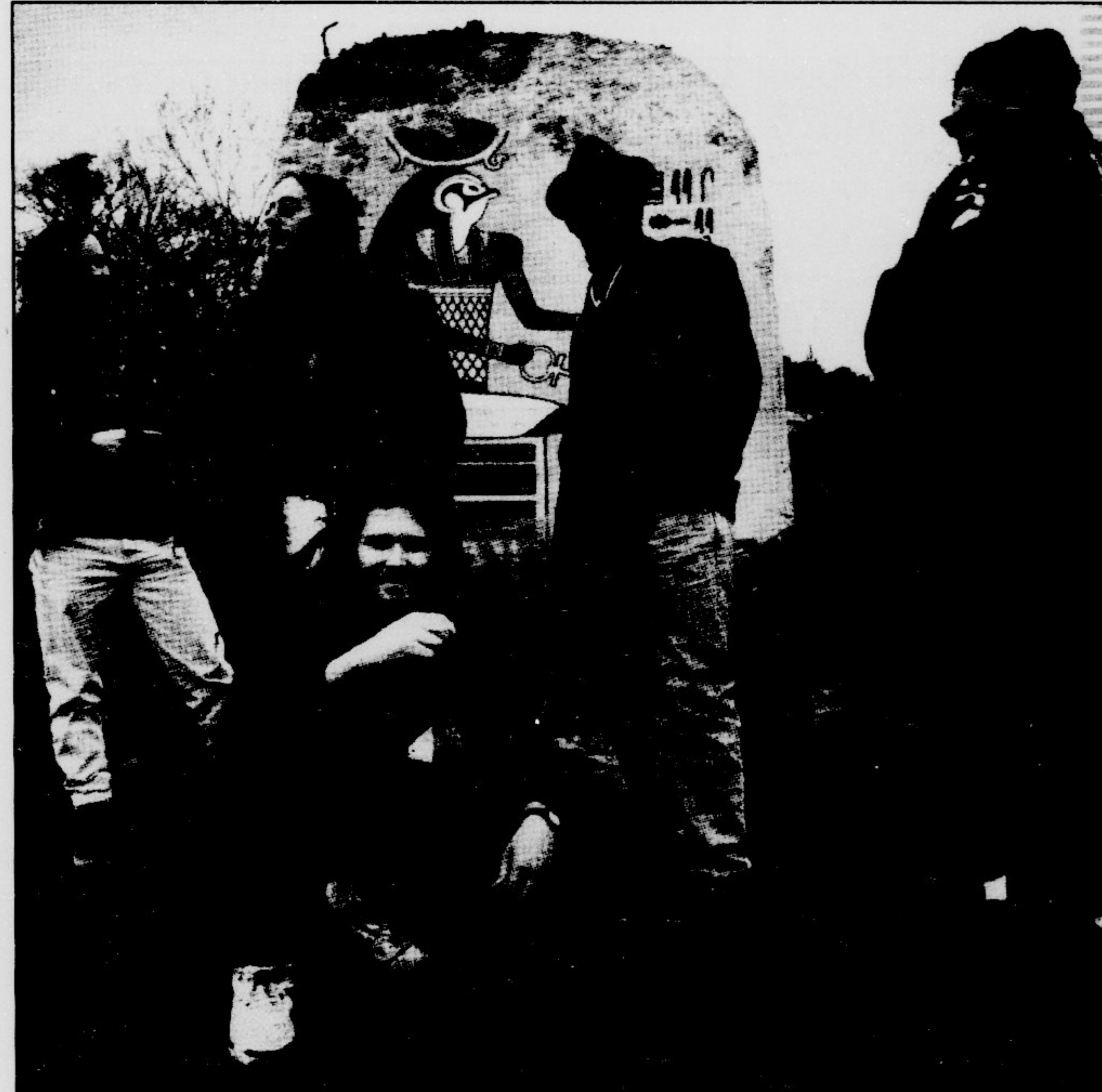


Photo Courtesy of KIS International Management

Kindread Soul, the latest in a long line of South Carolina bands to play in Greenville, will play at the Attic this Saturday night. The band's unique sound has propelled them to become one of USC's favorite groups.

Enter said the high energy "Phunk" intermingled with the reggae that Kindread Soul performs allows for an extremely energetic show that isn't always found in reggae alone. Enter said the "Phunk" style was an example of "controlled mayhem" on stage designed to keep audiences atten-

tive and moving. Other than the interesting music sounds in the club this weekend, music lovers might move into the Attic after hearing about the promise of free concert tickets.

Joe Tronto, the manager of the popular club, said that he has received over 60 tickets for concerts at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre this season and will be giving some away every night at the club. Tronto will feature giveaways to see Melissa Etheridge, The Allman Brothers and Steve Miller. The Attic will kick off a "Phish" week Saturday night.

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Uh...no Take Your Chances



Frank Black Teenager of the Year

"I hear surf on kazoo / I march with the militia of the mime / Malicious are the times."

No, these aren't the incoherent ramblings of some bizarre madman; they're the incoherent ramblings of Frank Black, taken from his latest album *Teenager of the Year*. Of course, in the end

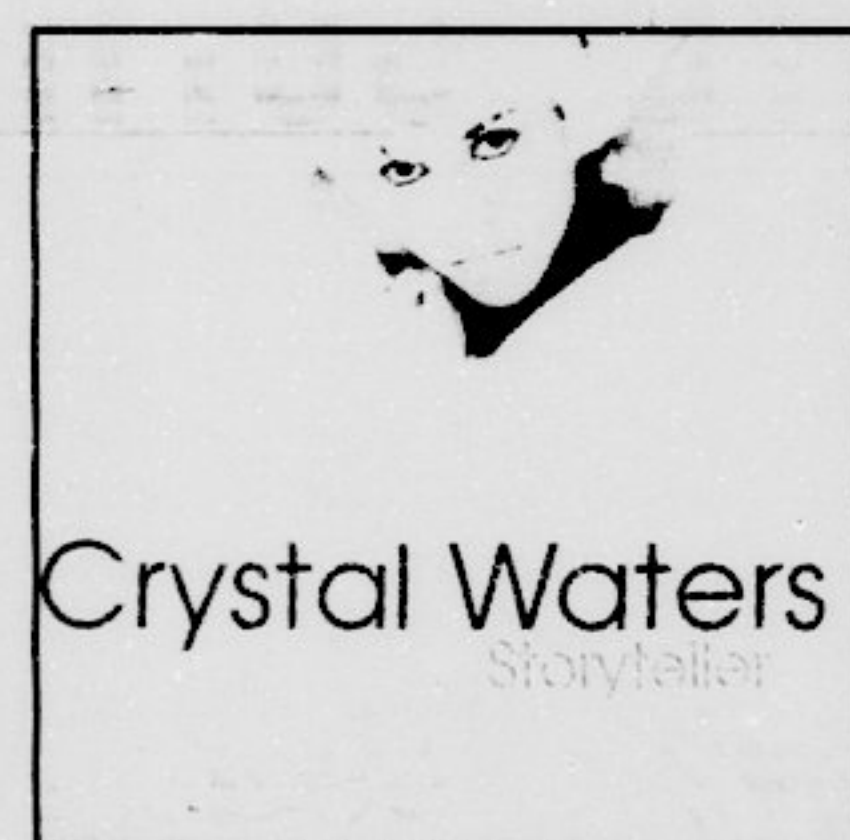
there might not be that much difference. Frank has always been a bit on the strange side, going all the way back to his days as Black Francis, energetic frontman for the Pixies.

Much more than his former bandmate Kim Deal (now singing lead for the Breeders), Frank Black has retained the bizarre feel of the Pixies in his solo work, at least in the lyrics. Musically, Black's solo work sounds like nothing so much as pleasant beach music from the shores of Mars, but this pleasing sound only amplifies the utter weirdness of his lyrics.

That purposeful strangeness is perhaps best revealed in the album's first standout track, "I Want to Live on an Abstract Plain." This is a song about living in a place where there is no up or down, North or South, East or West (or any other direction),

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Worth A Try Highly Recommended



Crystal Waters Storyteller

Three years ago an artist captivated us with an energetic tune called "Gypsy Woman." You remember, the top ten pop hit about someone who's "just like you and me but she's homeless... la DA dee, la DA dah..."

Well, Crystal Waters is back with her second CD, *Storyteller*, which promises to be just as ener-

getic and groovable as the first. *Storyteller* mixes housey dance tracks, pop-oriented refrains and melodies with soulful ballads that are rich in detail.

It isn't too difficult to surmise why Waters titled her album *Storyteller*. Her poignant lyrics reflect an eloquence that is largely unseen in today's music industry. It's easy to see why this DC native who started out writing poetry later became the youngest inductee into the American Poetry Society at age 14.

The first track, "100% Pure Love," is definitely the most dance-oriented out of the eleven track CD. It has a house-music beat that acts like a rhythmic tractor beam pulling one onto the dance floor. The 5th track, "Relax," and the 10th, "Daddy Do," also have similar appeals.

Much of the lyrical content has to do with social issues and

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Louisiana pianist shares his blues

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John, "the musical embodiment of New Orleans," chronicles some pretty wild doings in his autobiography, "Under a Hoodoo Moon."

But these days, he's somewhat more tame and a lot more sober.

"I hope somebody learns not to make some of the mistakes I made," he said about writing the book, which carries the subtitle "The Life of the Night Tripper, Dr. John (Mac Rebennack)."

There's a lot Dr. John discusses in the book that would raise an eyebrow or two on any parent. But he says his 85-year-old mother hasn't criticized him for "putting my business in the street."

Dr. John said he's been blessed with a great family and he didn't want to write anything that would hurt them.

The book, written with Jack Rummel and published by St. Martin's, says Dr. John has a lot of children, but he won't say just how many.

Dr. John also has a new recording released by GRP, "Television," for which he wrote all but two of the songs. He calls it funky, fun, dance music. His last LP was blues and the one before that was devoted to jazz.

Dr. John has an eight-piece band, sometimes adds three background singers, and basically lives on the road. "If I ain't on the road, it means we ain't working." He and his band will be on a tour with B.B. King headlining from Aug. 9 to Oct. 2.

The 52-year-old musician's first album was "Gris-Gris," which combined Creole funk, West Coast hippie mysticism, jazz, psychedelic rock and pop. It

came out 26 years ago.

The Dr. John the Night Tripper persona was the idea of record producer Harold Battiste. It was derived from a 19th-century New Orleans voodoo man. Wearing bones, beads, plumes and robes and scattering glitter to the crowd, the Night Tripper was an instant hit in psychedelic 1968.

Dr. John also is on High Street Records' new "Crescent City Gold," its players billed as "New Orleans rhythm 'n' blues greats." That album was inspired by Cosimo Matassa's New Orleans recording studio in the 1950s, where Dr. John often played, produced, arranged and composed for sessions. He is said to have played on more sessions than any other New Orleans musician. And a 39-track, two-CD retrospective, "Mos' Scocious: the Dr. John Anthology," was issued last fall by Rhino Records.

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their realities, such as the plight of battered women described in the song "Daddy Do."

The tracks "Lover Lay Low" and "Is It For Me?" showcase a versatile, jazzy side of Waters' talents.

Track #3, "Regardless," is reminiscent of "Gypsy Woman," or at least it has that similar rhythm. For most artists, that statement is everything that they don't want to hear, considering all that is done by artists to ensure originality from one CD to the next. With Crystal Waters' distinctive, raspy voice and poetic lyrics, it's hard to completely separate that characterizing melody "la DA dee, la DA dah..."

Overall, I think the CD will do well and is worthy of purchase or trade.

— Martin
Newton

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BLACK

and how neat that would be. What can I say? Welcome to the unique world of Frank Black.

Going into great detail about many of the 22 songs on *Teenager of the Year* would be a bit pointless, if not impossible. Frank Black's music comes from somewhere deep in his head, and any complex explanation just wouldn't do it justice. "Calistan," for example, simply defies any concise explanation, although Karoke is mentioned once or twice. Other songs are a little easier, but still defy all logic, like "Speedy Marie," which seems to be about making love to a work of art.

Still other songs can only be defined in the simplest of terms. "Freedom Rock" is about the freedom that music can offer when it doesn't allow itself to be pinned down to conventions or genres. "Ole Mulholland" is an elaborate pun set to music.

"Pure Denizen of the Citizens Band" is about the last surviving member of the CB Radio Culture of the late Seventies. Any further explanation of these songs would only complicate matters.

No, it's far easier to simply discuss Black's pet topics, the things he most likes to write songs about. For one thing, he likes UFOs and outer space stuff. *Teenager of the Year* only features a couple of songs in this area, like "Space is Gonna Do Me Good," but it's an important thing to know if you want to understand Black's music. Another favorite

of Black's is the names of places and their origins. "Ole Mulholland" is in this vein, the song's elaborate pun being based around the names of about half a dozen cities in the United States and Mexico.

But, by far, the biggest obsession for Black is weirdos. He likes to craft tales of those strange guys you see mumbling to themselves in the back of the bus, the comic book geeks, the computer nerds, the lost and wayward children of

American culture. Every other song on *Teenager of the Year* seems to deal with one of these nut cases, but Black always treats them with respect. After all, he is one of them.

Teenager of the Year is pleasant to the ears and disturbing to the mind. I wish there were more albums like it, but this brand of weirdness seems to be the providence of a handful of artists like Frank Black and his thematic cousins They Might Be Giants and King Missile. It's not as good as Black's

work with the Pixies, but at least it's more interesting than the Breeders. Check it out.

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It is true that balls are flying out of major league ballparks at record numbers and that pitchers' earned run averages are also exorbitant. But, are we really supposed to believe that it is because the ball is being made differently than in past years? There must be other factors involved. One must only flip on the tube to see what the real explanations are.

First of all, every hitter in the lineup has forearms that resemble Popeye's forearms. Even the 7th and 8th place hitters are incredibly well-built. Teams are purposely stacking their lineups with guys who can hit the ball. Who can blame them?

Secondly, the pitchers have forgotten how to pitch inside. Gone are the days of the "knockdown" pitch. One main reason for its disappearance is the way hitters retaliate. For example, if you pitch inside, you are likely to have some guy running at you with spiked shoes and a bat. Pitchers who dare to "brush" the hitter off the plate are often labeled "headhunters."

Finally, and maybe most importantly, the pitchers do not understand the value of "control." Control means keeping pitches down and on the corners instead of up and over the plate. Common sense says that if you keep letting the hitters get to a 3-0 count or 3-1 count, you are flirting with a potential roof shot. Conversely, if you can get out in front of the hitter in the count you will have more success. Greg Maddux, who is and has been one of the best pitchers in the game the last couple of years, relies on his pinpoint control.

At any rate, there are other factors involved. It is not simply that the baseball is juiced.

Have you ever sat through an entire Atlanta Braves telecast on television? If you are not a Braves fan, chances are you probably did not make it through the 3rd inning because of their biased announcers. Yes, Skip Carey, Ernie Johnson, and Don Sutton will devise any excuse possible to defend a Braves' error. They will also exaggerate Braves' hits as "line shots" and "rockets" while referring to the other team's hits as "bloop" hits and "excuse me" hits. Their biased tones may not be recognizable to Braves' fans, but they are evident to other fans.

The Braves and WTBS are both owned by Ted Turner. It is, therefore, understandable that the Braves' announcers want to project a favorable image of their players. But, whatever happened to calling it the way it happens?

Although Skip Carey is not as bad as Don Sutton, who ironically happens to be a former Dodger, Skip is nothing like his dad, who has been in the business of broadcasting since the 1940s. Harry calls the shots the way they happen. Sure, he roots for his home team. He even sings with them. But he has refrained from using the tone that the Braves' announcers employ. He wants his team to win, but he does not let that affect the way he calls the plays. At times, he even criticizes Cub players. You will not catch Braves' announcers doing that. They leave their criticizing for the other teams.

Maybe it has to do with winning. The Braves are constantly near the top while the Cubs often are mired near last place by season end. With winning comes a certain attitude and cockiness.

So the Braves may be the best team in baseball, but the Cubs have the best announcer in baseball.

Intramural playoffs start

(RS) — As the first summer session winds to a close, the regular season of most intramural sports activities is wrapping up and playoff action is set to begin.

In five-on-five basketball, "Da Fat Katz" completed the regular season with a 4-0 record behind the steady leadership of captain Todd Stephens and George Hendricks. However, the "Katz" barely escaped a furious rally from their biggest rival, "D's Nuts," during a possible championship preview in capturing a 59-56 victory after leading by as many as 20 points. "D's Nuts" finished 3-1, taking their final regular season contest over "Solomon's Wisemen" 50-46 behind the offense of Scott Harrelson and Jeff Byrd.

The "Wisemen" completed a disappointing regular season with several close losses and hope to make some noise in the tournament with the blue-collar play of Kenny Muse and Mark Solomon. However, the big key to the "Wisemen" success is to keep Jamie Rowland, now the all-time intramural leader in ejections, in the game.

Also in the playoff hunt is the "Crusties," who spent most of the first week of the season trying to figure out whether they were refereeing or playing. The "Crusties" have come on strong by adding Chris Loeffel and making full use of the ballhandling of Shannon Cowan.

In softball, the weather dominated play in the final week of the regular season. In the men's division, the "Greenville Polecats" and



With all the teams making the playoffs, championships are up for grabs. In the post season anything can happen. Teams with better regular season records will have the higher seeds accordingly.

"U Lose II" completed the season undefeated with their scheduled meeting being rained out. The "Polecats" rode the speed and offense of Rodney Young and the hitting of Romel Racosas to the top while "U Lose II" dominated opponents with a balanced lineup featuring Mike Kehoe, Stuart Sealey and David Parker.

The "sleeper" in the draw appears to be "Penthouse Revenge," who exploded for 25 runs in the final regular season game with Larry "Big D" Stiscia and Dave

Edgerton each scoring four times. In Co-Rec, the "Greenville 69ers" have quietly completed the regular season undefeated with Rickie Lee and Carl Rouse leading the offense. "Summer's Finest" is one of the favorites in the division as well, due to the hitting of Claire Norman.

In tennis, Greg Schehr and Mark Merring continue to hold court over the men's division while Debra Riffle and Kim Brewington are the top players in the women's division. Frisbee golf

players braved the threats of rain to take on the ECU course with Benjamin Deeter carting a 46 for the top score. Other ranking players include Hank Norwood, Mark Johnson, Scott McMahan, Donny Beriri and Jason McMickling. Upcoming activities leading off the second summer session include softball and three-on-three basketball. Registration meetings will be held on Tuesday, June 28 at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Biology N-106. Call Recreational Services at 757-6387 for details.

Intramural standings

(Through end of regular season)

5-on-5 Basketball
Da Fat Katz 4-0
D's Nuts 3-1
The Crusties 2-2
Preseason 1-3
Solomon's 0-4

Men's Softball
Greenville
Polecats 4-0
U Lose II 4-0
Penthouse
Revenge 3-1
Nine Guys
& A P'nut 2-2
Preseason 1-3
Chronics 0-4

Co-Rec Softball
Greenville
69ers 4-0
Summer's
Finest 3-1
Fun Team 3-1
Economic
Society 2-2
Who Cares? 2-2

Simpson suspect in murder case

(AP) — Police briefly handcuffed O.J. Simpson and questioned him for three hours after the bloodied bodies of his ex-wife and another man were found outside her condominium.

Simpson was not arrested in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, but yesterday *The Los Angeles Times* quoted an unidentified police source as saying the football Hall of Famer is under investigation.

A passerby found Mrs. Simpson's body near a gate to the West Los Angeles condominium early Monday. Police found Goldman's body in shrubbery

nearby. Police wouldn't say when the two died.

A blood-soaked glove was found at Simpson's home, the *Times* and *The Daily News* of Los Angeles reported, citing unidentified police sources. *The Daily News* reported that the glove matched one found near the bodies.

"I know nothing," Simpson said as he got into a patrol car Monday.

Simpson flew to Chicago on business about 11 p.m. Sunday and returned around noon the next day, after police notified him of Mrs. Simpson's death, said his lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

"Mr. Simpson is not being

treated as a suspect," Weitzman said. "He had nothing to do with this tragedy."

Police are not ruling anyone out as a suspect, Cmdr. David Gascon said.

Autopsies were planned for today. Coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said "sharp-force injuries," which might include stabbing, contributed to the deaths. *The Daily News* said the victims' throats were slashed.

Goldman was a waiter at the restaurant where Mrs. Simpson dined Sunday, but he didn't serve her, restaurant owner Karim Souki

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Struggling franchise looks to Lucas for help

(AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are putting their future in the hands of a man who knows as much about recovery as he does about basketball.

The 76ers planned to announce former San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas as their coach and general manager yesterday, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Lucas, 40, resigned last week from the Spurs after leading the team to a 94-49 record in less than two seasons in his first head coaching job.

Lucas, who has also been contacted by the Portland Trail Blazers, was attracted to Philadelphia by the prospect of holding both positions, according to the *Inquirer's* sources.

"The main reason he's coming is

he wants to run the whole show and not answer to so many people," an unidentified source told the paper.

Lucas, a former cocaine addict, has never held a general manager's position. Despite his success with the Spurs, he's perhaps best known for working with other recovering addicts.

A former No. 1 draft pick whose 10-year playing career was marred by drug abuse, Lucas went sober in March 1986 and then turned his efforts to helping other athletes with drug problems.

He operates a drug treatment and rehabilitation center in Houston, and also owns and has coached the Miami Tropics of the United States Basketball

League, a team whose roster is often dotted with recovering addicts.

The team planned to introduce Lucas at a press conference scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, one day after 76ers owner Harold Katz met with Lucas in Philadelphia, the newspaper said.

The team told coach Fred Carter on Monday that his one-year contract, which expires in two weeks, will not be renewed, the *Inquirer* said.

The 76ers have been without a general manager since Jim Lynam left last month to coach the Washington Bullets.

Carter, a former player and assistant coach in Philadelphia, led the team to a 32-71 record in 1 1/2 years.

Ultimate wrap up

Men's
Ultimate
Frisbee top
25

Women's
Ultimate
Frisbee top
25

1. East Carolina	32-2	1. UC Santa Cruz	19-3
2. Stanford	31-4	2. UCSB	13-3
3. Carleton	15-2	3. Indiana	20-3
4. UCSB	25-8	4. Humboldt St.	8-4
5. Las Positas	30-9	5. UNC-W	15-4
6. Cornell	21-5	6. Columbia	21-4
7. Humboldt St.	14-5	7. Stanford	7-9
8. UC Santa Cruz	21-13	8. Kansas	7-3
9. Georgia	16-5	9. Cornell	15-8
10. Wisconsin	19-7	10. Carleton	8-8
11. Oregon	5-8	11. East Carolina	14-11
12. UC Berkeley	16-14	12. U Penn	17-10
13. LSU	12-5	13. Tufts	16-18
14. U Penn	21-13	14. Illinois	3-6
15. Iowa	18-5	15. UC Davis	0-6
16. UNC-W	15-7	16. Yale	11-6
17. Carnegie-Mellon	17-5	17. Wisconsin	5-5
18. Kansas	17-9	18. Princeton	18-10
19. SUNY Binghamton	28-12	18. UC Berkeley	0-6
20. Tufts	23-9	20. Williams	7-4
21. Yale	26-6	21. Oberlin	2-4
22. UC Davis	11-13	22. Iowa	0-8
23. Texas	16-8	23. Vermont	1-4
24. NC State	18-9	24. Rutgers	9-10
25. UC San Diego	12-16	25. Virginia	6-12

Sky High!

Bill Romberger, surrounded by three opponents, jumps to make a catch in the Ultimate Frisbee Championships. The Irates finished as National Champions.

Photo by Leslie Petty



Baseball will miss Brock

(AP)—Arizona State head coach Jim Brock, one of college baseball's winningest coaches, died Sunday night after a long bout with cancer. He was 57.

Brock compiled a 1,100-440 record in 23 years with Arizona State. According to the Arizona State Sports Information Department, Brock died Sunday night of liver and colon cancer.

During Brock's tenure, the Sun Devils won two College World Series titles and finished second four times in 11 other trips to the national tournament.

His illness attracted national attention during this year's CWS. Brock sat out ASU's game against Oklahoma at Omaha, Neb., on June 6 because of a reaction to medication. It was only the second time in 61 games this season that Brock's dugout chair was empty.

In an interview with Phoenix

television station KSAZ before that game, Brock said he made the trip because he felt his presence boosted team morale.

"I don't think it makes me any more well or any sicker, so this is where I want to be," Brock said. "I'd be absolutely on pins and needles if I wasn't there."

The next day, he returned to Tempe on the advice of his family doctor and checked into Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, where he remained until his death.

His team was eliminated in a 13-5 loss to eventual champion Oklahoma on Thursday.

His achievements this year came as he battled the cancer, which was diagnosed in July 1993.

Later that month, doctors removed 80 percent of Brock's liver, 10 inches of his colon and three lymph nodes. Then he underwent months of chemotherapy.

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said. "She had dinner here. She called later to see if we found her glasses and we found them," Souki said. He said Goldman volunteered to return them.

Neighbor Beverly Newman told *The Daily News* that she had often seen Goldman playing with Simpson's children.

The 5-year-old boy and 7-year-old girl were found sleeping, unharmed, in their mother's condominium. They were turned over to relatives.

The Simpsons filed for divorce in 1992 but were said to be discussing a reconciliation.

"The situation had seemed better," neighbor Robert Gerard said.

Weitzman said the two were often together on family outings, and both attended their daughter's dance recital Sunday.

Simpson pleaded no contest to wife beating in 1989, paid a \$700 fine and served two years' probation. He

had been accused of screaming, "I'll kill you!" as he slapped and kicked his wife.

Police questioned Simpson for about three hours Monday, Gascon said. Afterward, Simpson returned home and police who had spent the day searching his \$1.2 million Brentwood estate left. The house is about two miles from Mrs. Simpson's home.

Bits of cardboard marked small reddish stains leading up the drive-

way where Simpson's black Rolls-Royce was parked.

Detective Tom Lange, chief inspector at the site, refused to discuss what investigators found. As he left the house, he carried a pair of white tennis shoes.

Simpson checked into the O'Hare Plaza Hotel on Monday morning and left in a hurry about two hours later, general manager Peter Phillips said. He had made his reservation a few days earlier.

Simpson said he was attending a function for the Hertz car rental company, for which he made a popular series of TV commercials.

The NBC-TV sports commentator has also appeared in several movies, including the three *Naked Gun* comedies. He played for the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, then the San Francisco 49ers. He retired in 1979.

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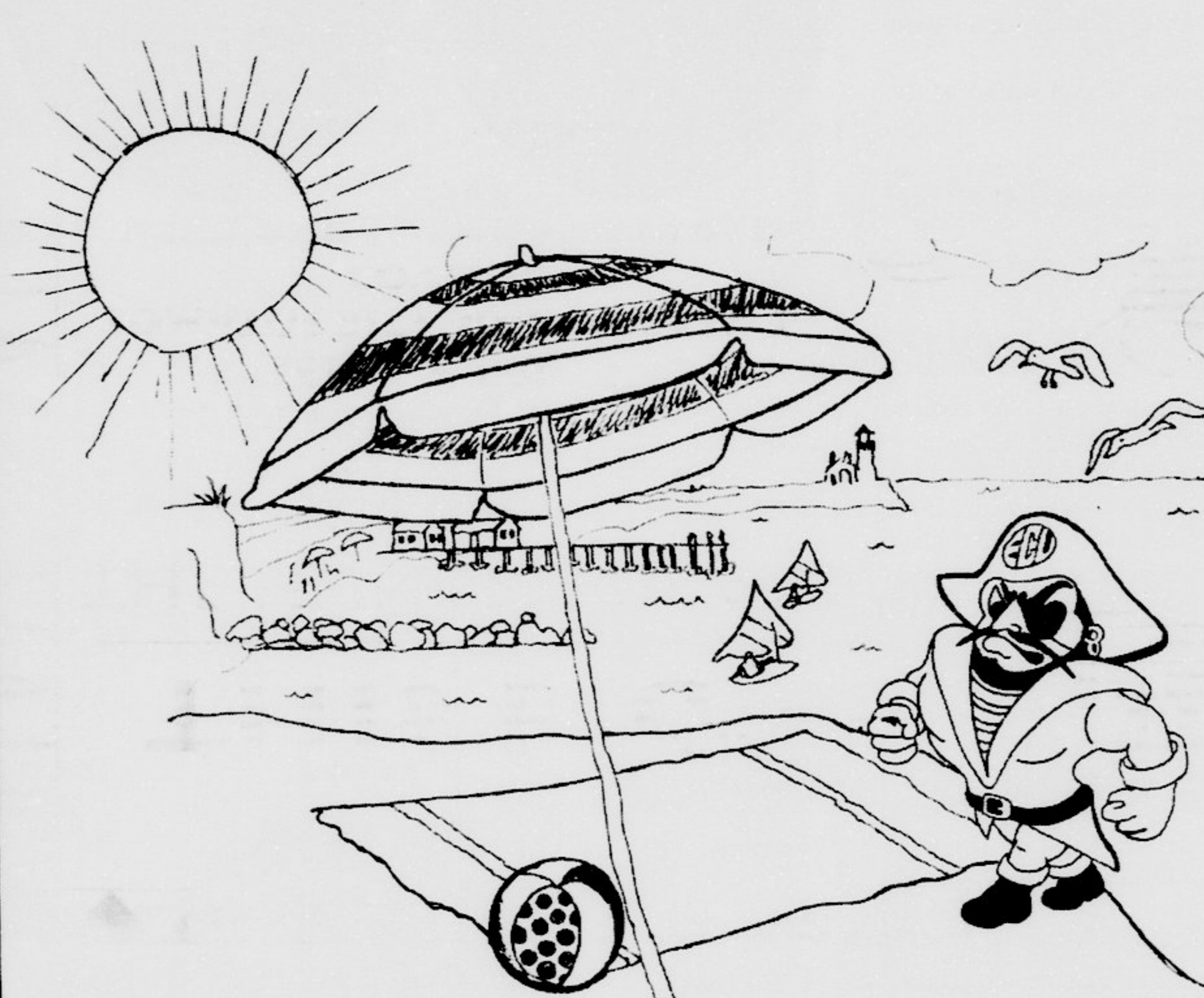
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