

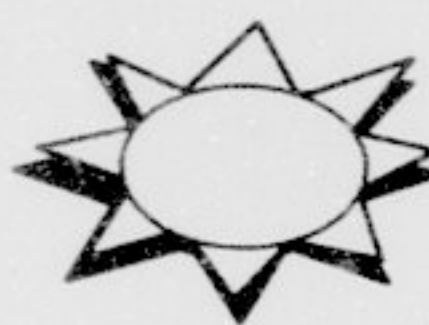
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Tickets for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on New Year's Eve will be on sale for students ONLY ON MONDAY. See p. 13.

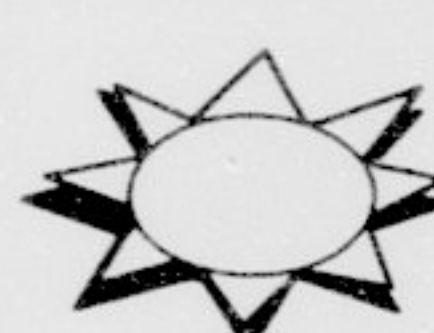


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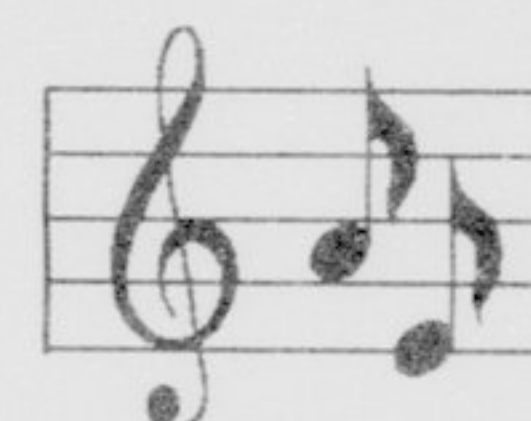


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HOOTIE BLOWS IN RALEIGH

TEC's reviewer scrutinizes the success and fall of the popular band Hootie and the Blowfish. See page 9.



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Army ROTC presents The Old Guard

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

The president's guards are coming — no, not the Secret Service men, but members of The Old Guard.

Friday, eight members of the U.S. Army Drill Team, Honor Guard, 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment will demonstrate precise drill tactics in an effort to promote pride in the country and pride in the art of perfectionism. The demonstration will be held at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Stores.

"This demonstration is not only to show pride in the country and Army, but pride in perfection," said Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Earnhardt.

When it originated 30 years ago, the drill team consisted of 16 men, but today the team has grown to a group of 24. Women are not allowed to be on the drill team because all of the team members are

infantry soldiers and, currently, women are not allowed to be infantry soldiers.

"They originally started out 30 years ago as a 16-man team," Earnhardt said. "They were made up of members of the Honor Guard who were considered the best in rifle drill and marching."

The Old Guard's primary mission is to protect the president and the powers in Washington in the event of invasion, but like other soldiers, the team is required to train in the field once each month in infantry. The drill team travels throughout the world demonstrating its skills.

The drill team uses M-1903 Springfield rifles which weigh approximately 10.5 pounds each. The rifles are fixed with a sharp chrome-plated bayonet.

The demonstration is being presented by the Army ROTC and is being solely coordinated by the

senior staff of the Army ROTC. Prior to joining the military science staff of ECU, MSG Charles Thomas was assigned to the Old Guard E-Co 3rd U.S. Infantry as 1st Sgt. Thomas helped the group in organizing the event.

"Very seldom do we have the chance to do anything for the University such as entertainment, and this gives us the opportunity," Earnhardt said.

After the demonstration here, the group will travel to D.H. Conley High School to perform the demonstration to the JROTC. Later, the group has been invited to Dining-In, an all-military function attended by ECU Army ROTC members and their invited military guests.

Incidentally, members of ECU's drill team, the Pershing Rifles, have been invited to present the colors during the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Dec. 30.



Photo Courtesy of U.S. ARMY

Members of The Old Guard line in formation during a drill demonstration. Friday, eight drill members will be on campus to demonstrate their skills of precision and perfectionism with the rifle.

AIDS awareness raised

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Today in over 180 countries throughout the world, people will observe World AIDS Day in remembrance of the lives lost to AIDS, to honor those still fighting the disease and to raise awareness of AIDS.

In Greenville a number of activities to commemorate World AIDS Day have been organized by the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO). These activities include a 1:40 p.m. bell ringing by Pitt County churches in unison with other churches throughout the state; an open house at PICASO from 2-5:30 p.m.; a silent commemorative march leaving from Jarvis Memorial Church at 5:30 p.m.; a 6:00 p.m. candlelight vigil and program will take place at the Greenville town commons and a reception held from 6:30-8 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Church.

This is the seventh annual observance of World AIDS Day. This year's theme is "AIDS and Families: Protect and Care For the Ones We Love!" The goals of World AIDS Day are far reaching and

include the strengthening of the worldwide effort to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS by encouraging commitment from individuals and communities; recognizing that education is the most effective form of prevention; promoting

said Gregg Allinson, executive director of PICASO. "How to stop it and issues surrounding AIDS. Letting people know there are people dying from this and we need to stop it."

It is estimated that 17 million people throughout the world are already infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In North Carolina, 19,000 to 25,000 people are estimated to be living with HIV.

"As a matter of fact in the next 24 hours, 6,000 people will die from AIDS," Allinson said. "It is just a way to stop and take a minute to observe the pandemic that is the result of this disease."

Pitt County ranked seventh out of 100 counties in North Carolina for people infected with HIV and AIDS. Pitt County also leads the nation in gonorrhea cases and is fourth in the nation in syphilis cases.

Allinson believes the majority of ECU students are on scale with the rest of society in their

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ECU illuminates streets

Luminary proceeds to aid Ronald McDonald House

Susan Schwartz
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again — Christmas trees, mistletoe, parties galore and decorating for the festivities to come. Christmas is also time to think about the less fortunate. While many children are gathering underneath the Christmas tree to see what Santa has brought them, others will be in hospitals, fighting various illnesses.

The Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina hopes to provide a comfortable atmosphere for the families of seriously ill children visiting the Children's Hospital in Greenville.

The Greenville Ronald McDonald House is getting ready to kick off its annual "Light A Luminary" holiday fund-raiser. Luminary kits are sold to various neighborhoods after Thanksgiving and are to be illuminated on Christmas Eve. The distribution dates for the kits are Dec. 3, 7, 10 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds from sales of the kits are

given to the Ronald McDonald House to offset the cost of the \$227,000 annual operating budget of the house.

"The 'Light A Luminary' project has grown to be our biggest fundraiser of the year," said Suzy Walker, executive director of the Greenville Ronald McDonald House. "We are preparing 10,000 kits this year, and if we sell all of them, our net profit will be over \$50,000."

Each luminary kit costs \$6 and consists of eight candles, eight white bags, a bag of sand and an instruction sheet. Spaced about five feet apart, the luminaries will cover roughly 40 feet. Most yards and porches will require at least two kits. The kits are on sale in neighborhoods around Greenville, at Sunshine Garden Center, Evans Street extension in Greenville and at all Sunshine Garden Center locations in Eastern North Carolina.

"Thanks to the help of Sunshine Garden Center, we are selling luminaries in New Bern, Morehead City, Goldsboro, Greenville and Smithfield at Sunshine outlets,"

Walker said.

Walker said ECU students have played a large part in putting together the huge project of assembling the 10,000 luminary kits by volunteering their time.

"We are indebted to ECU [student volunteers] who helped with this project," Walker said. "We could not have put this project together without them. They have been wonderful. I am very impressed with the dedication and caliber of the ECU students that have worked here."

Walker said it says a lot for the university when students are willing to take time away from their busy schedules to volunteer to help others.

Lynda Harrington, owner of Sunshine Garden Center, agreed that ECU students have been a big help in organizing the fund-raising project.

"We have received excellent help from ECU students. They

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Photo by HAROLD WISSE

ECU student volunteers fill bags with sand and candles at the Sunshine Garden Center. Proceeds from the luminaries' sales will benefit The Ronald McDonald House.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS!

Athletic Director Dave Hart, Head Football Coach Steve Logan and Men's Basketball Coach Eddie Payne will meet with students at 5:45 p.m. on Monday (immediately following SGA) in Mendenhall rm. 221 to discuss the Liberty Bowl, the upcoming basketball season and other pertinent athletic information. Anyone is welcome to attend.

CRIME SCENE

November 22

Medical School Complex — A staff member reported the larceny of two light fixtures from the entrance to the building on Moye Boulevard.

Fletcher Hall — A resident of Fletcher reported the breaking and entering of her room and the larceny of her word processor.

Scott Hall — A staff member reported the larceny of a fire extinguisher from the basement television room of Scott.

Fletcher Hall — A resident of Fletcher reported receiving harassing telephone calls in her room.

November 26

Minges Coliseum — An officer responded to the construction site at Minges. A construction worker was complaining of stomach cramps and was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville rescue workers.

November 28

Fletcher Music Building — Five students reported the breaking and entering of several rooms in the building. A clarinet, several tuners, a CD player and various other items were taken from the rooms. There were no signs of forced entry into the rooms; the investigation will continue.

Jones Hall — A student reported larceny of his locked bicycle from the Jones Hall bike shed.

Student Stores — A non-student was arrested for trespassing in the Student Store. The man was previously banned from campus; charges are pending further investigation.

November 29

ECU Police Department — A non-student was served an arrest warrant for assault with a deadly weapon (motor vehicle) at the police department. The victim is a student and the offense occurred off campus.

Aycock Hall — An officer responded to Aycock to assist rescue workers with a student who was unconscious. The student was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue workers.

14th and Berkeley parking lot — A student reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle parked in the lot. The right door was damaged, but nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU crime reports.

OSHA aims to standardize

Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

Last year in industry-related jobs, 9,100 people lost their lives in work-related accidents in the United States. Proper education and training could have helped to prevent some of these deaths.

In 1970, the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) was enacted to help create a safer working environment for workers by regulating the safety standards used by industry related jobs. OSHA is also responsible for workshops on job-site safety.

Throughout the year at ECU, faculty members involved with OSHA have put on their own workshops to help inform the local industry of the constant changes in

OSHA regulations. These workshops usually focus on training. Lately though, OSHA has been giving workshops on the 25 most frequent violations. These include the handling of hazardous materials, problems involving electrical wiring, failure to wear personal protective equipment and failure to provide safety training and education.

"North Carolina has the distinguishing characteristic of setting off a real focus on safety in the construction industry," said Dr. Doug Kruger, the chair of the construction management department. "After the fire in Hamlet, OSHA really kicked into high gear, especially in North Carolina."

OSHA has inspection officers make rounds often and hold sur-

prise inspections. These inspections are designed to catch people who are breaking the rules and not just cleaning up their act before the inspection. If there is a violation, steep fines are usually imposed on the violating company.

"What we really want is people to go to these workshops to learn the regulations enough to be familiar with them," said Mark Friend, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Consortium and Center for Applied Technology. "Hopefully these industries will use OSHA as a guideline for their own programs. Over time companies will see it is beneficial to make a small investment to cut back on their insurance costs and to prevent more injuries on the job."

In early December, another

workshop is being offered on the 25 most frequently violated regulations. What will make this workshop unique is the fact that it will be conducted from ECU to other campuses across North Carolina through a teleconference. Everyone will see the exact same thing and when a question is asked, everyone will be able to see who asked the question. This workshop will focus on identifying common general industry OSHA compliance violations and offer tips helpful in correcting them.

"I guess that OSHA's main importance is that through proper training and education, the chances and the severity of injuries will greatly decrease," Kruger said.

Air Force supporters soar high

Teri Howell
Staff Writer

ECU students are earning their wings, Silver Wings for Angel Flight. Angel Flight/Silver Wings is a service organization supported by Air Force ROTC. The group is soaring high to gain new members and recognition for its projects and service to the community.

Angel Flight began a support group for women involved in the military in the 1950s, and it gradually progressed into a service organization for women, said Lt. Col. Michael Myrick, director of ECU Air Force ROTC.

"Angel Flight/Silver Wings is small at ECU with ten members, but at larger schools, the numbers are closer to sorority sizes," Myrick said. "They go on trips together and have created a special friendships between them."

This year, Angel Flight/Silver Wings has helped with Habi-

tat for Humanity, blood drives and canned food drives around the area, the Special Olympics and the Boys and Girls Club.

For Halloween, the organization helped with spooky festivities for the children and will help Santa and his Helpers at the mall during the Christmas season.

Myrick said Angel Flight/Silver Wings attended ARCON, the regional weekend in Atlanta, Ga. where other Angel Flight organizations come together to discuss and talk about upcoming service projects, such as working with the veterans for the now passed Veterans Day.

This semester, Angel Flight/Silver Wings has worked to help clean up some of the buildings that need a little Spic and Span and elbow grease.

This special organization is for both male and female and one does not have to be involved in ROTC of the military to become a part of Angel Flight/Silver

Wings, Myrick said. "Angel Flight/Silver Wings did use to be a strictly female organization," Myrick said.

"But this year, we do not have one male, which is why we are changing our name from Angel Flight to Angel Flight/Silver Wings and we would like more men to be a part of the organization."

Ann Lewis is part of the Angel Flight/Silver Wings service organization at ECU.

"We make our lives separate from ROTC, because we do not own projects and we make our own decisions," Lewis said. "We do not depend on them except

for the fact that ROTC's director is the same as ours, and he is extremely supportive."


Lewis is also a member of ROTC and grew up in a military household.

"I plan to go on with my military service, but one does not have to pursue a military career to be a part of Angel Flight/Silver Wings," Lewis said. "In a way, there is a unique bond between all of us because we seem to have the same mind, and we all are very dedicated to this organization."

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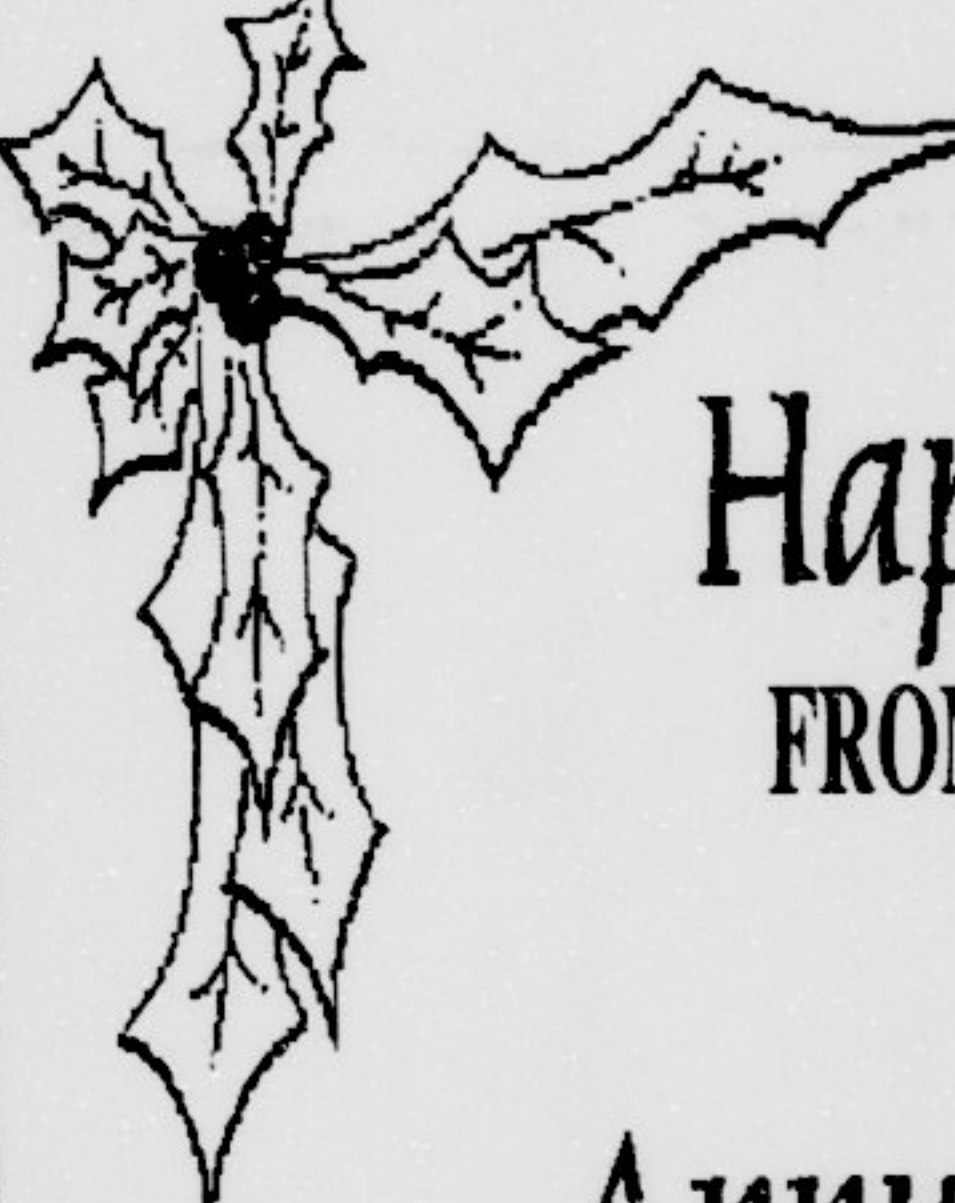
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Quayle hospitalized

(AP) — Dan Quayle, hospitalized with a blood clot in his lung, missed a planned golf game with George Bush. His wife says that's about the only major political outing the former vice president plans to forego.

Quayle "had a restful night. His vital signs continue to improve," Dr. Homer Twigg said yesterday morning. Quayle, 47, was admitted to University Hospital Monday after complaining of a progressive shortness of breath.

The hospital stay won't derail her husband's plans for a possible presidential run, Marilyn Quayle said Tuesday.

"One of the biggest misgivings

he has is that he was supposed to play golf today with President Bush and Freddie Couples, and he didn't get to do that and he's pretty disappointed," Mrs. Quayle said at a news conference with her husband's doctors. Couples is a professional golfer.

"It's basically a blip, and he will continue with the timetable that he set for himself," she said. She said he would "be back on his feet shortly and will decide what he wants to do with the future."

Quayle was set to announce early next year whether he'll seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Twigg said on Tuesday that

Quayle's progress was "better than expected" and he predicted a complete recovery.

Quayle was admitted to intensive care as a precaution and would likely be there until Thursday, Twigg said.

Blood clots in the lungs, called pulmonary embolisms, start in the calf and work their way up the body, through the heart and become lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs.

It can take a month to a year for such a clot to dissolve, Twigg said. With medication, doctors said Quayle should be able to do what he wants without restrictions. Twigg could not predict how long it would take for Quayle to recover fully, but said he should be out of the hospital within a week.

Twigg said the problem was unlikely to recur "because he's healthy and we can't find any risk factors."

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Pilots afraid to fly, flights cancelled

(AP) — American Eagle Airlines canceled more than a dozen flights out of Chicago after some pilots balked at flying in icy weather in the same type of plane that crashed a month ago in Indiana.

American Eagle said it canceled 14 commuter flights from O'Hare Airport on Sunday after the pilots demanded more weather safety information before they would take off in the ATR turboprops.

Three other pilots previously balked at taking off from O'Hare, also citing concerns about flying

the French- and Italian-made ATR in foul weather, American Eagle said. Those flights were also canceled.

"No one refused to fly," said Bob Baker, chairman of AMR-American Eagle. "It's like when a pilot says, 'I think there's something wrong with this airplane, let's check it out,' that's not a refusal to fly. I think that's a legitimate function of command."

The American Eagle ATR-72 that went down in Roselawn, Ind., on Oct. 31 was flying to Chicago

in freezing, rainy weather when it plunged to the ground. All 68 people aboard were killed.

Federal investigators have not determined the cause of crash, but some pilots have suggested ice on the wings might have been responsible.

After the crash, the Federal Aviation Administration issued rules aimed at reducing the time ATR planes spend flying in icy weather.

The FAA acknowledged that some pilots have expressed concern about flying the ATR until the cause of the crash is found.

But the agency said in a statement that it "would not permit continued operation of these aircraft if it had reason to believe that the aircraft were unsafe."

At the same time, the FAA said: "The pilot in command is responsible for and is the final authority as to the safety of any flight."

The Airline Pilots Association said earlier this week it would "back up 100 percent the decision of its members not to fly in

conditions that they feel are unsafe."

"Do not be intimidated into flying a flight that you feel should not depart," the union said in a taped message to pilots.

American Eagle said the ATR-72 and smaller ATR-42 have successfully flown 3.7 million times since they went into operation in 1985 and have flown safely in icy weather around the world.

ATR Marketing of Chantilly,

Va., which markets the ATR in the United States, defended the planes as "among the world's safest aircraft."

The company said ATR 42s have been involved in two accidents since 1985, one in Morocco, attributed to pilot suicide and another in Italy that was blamed on a violation of operating procedures. The Indiana crash was the first involving an ATR-72.

Rapper Tupac shot five times

(AP) — Rap star Tupac Shakur, whose "gangsta rap" lyrics echo his own violent way of life, was shot five times in a robbery last Wednesday, a day after a jury began deliberating sexual assault charges against him.

He was listed in serious but stable condition at Bellevue Hospital with gunshot wounds to the hand, head and groin. After undergoing surgery, Shakur checked himself out of the hospital against medical advice, said hospital spokesman Larry Dugan.

"He was in satisfactory condition" when he left early last Wednesday evening, Dugan said. He had no more information about Shakur's medical condition.

The sequestered jurors at his trial were unaware that the 23-year-old musician and actor and his manager had been wounded and robbed of \$45,000 in jewelry shortly after midnight in the lobby of a recording studio.

Police said the gunmen apparently didn't know the identity of their victims. But Shakur told police he believed the assailants knew him and were after him, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shakur and another man, 24-year-old Charles Fuller, are on trial on charges of sodomizing and sexually abusing a woman in their New York City hotel room last year.

Neither was in court last Wednesday, and Judge Daniel Fitzgerald told the jury that "circumstances beyond their control" were responsible.

"Please don't hold it against them in any way," Fitzgerald said. The

jury retired for the night Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

Shakur, who has the words "Thug Life" tattooed on his torso, has faced criminal charges five other times since March 1993.

In 1992, then-Vice President Dan Quayle urged record chains to remove his album "2Pacalypse Now"

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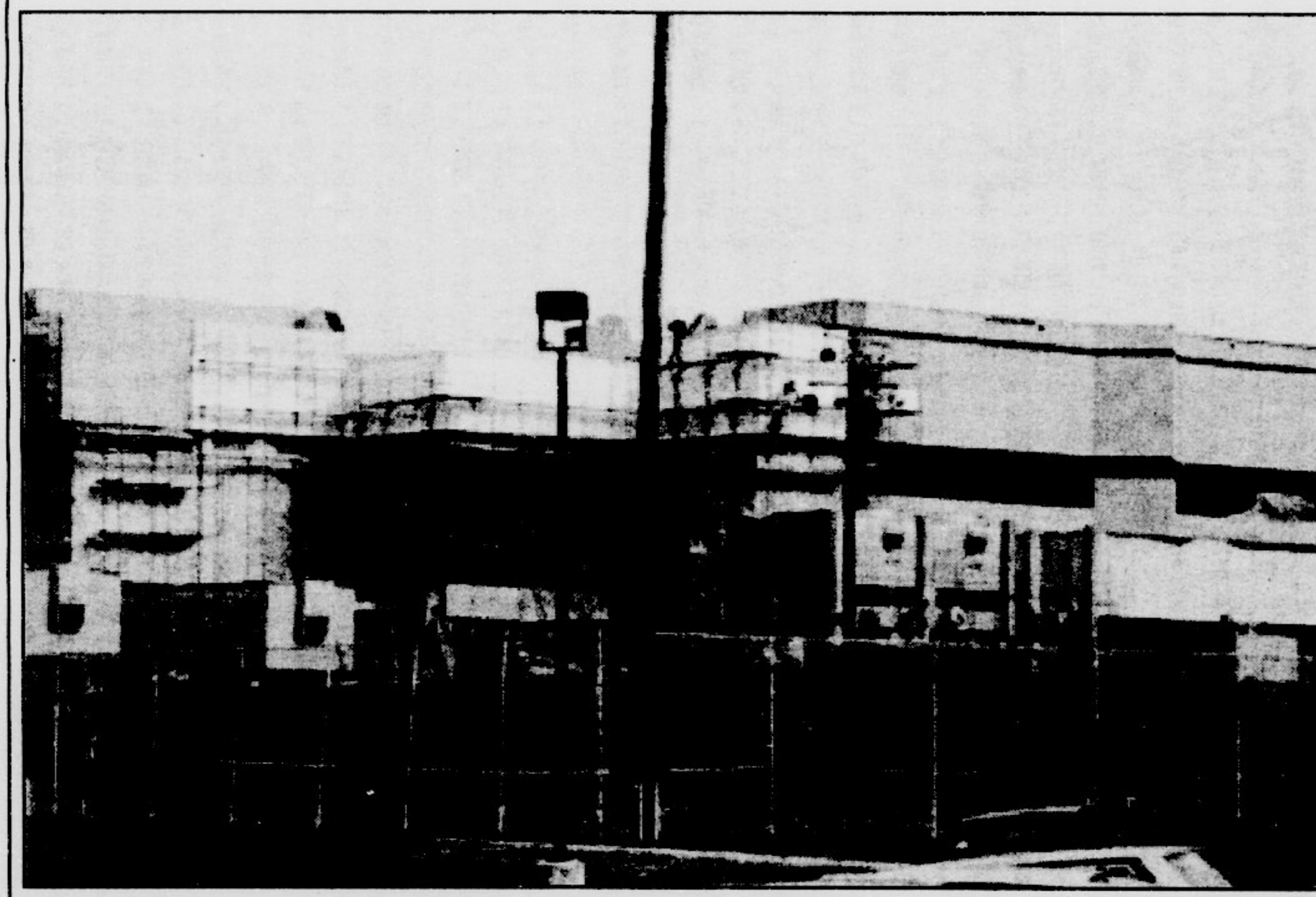
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have helped to create 10,000 bags and have done a superb job," Harrington said.

It takes over 50 tons of sand, 80,000 candles, 80,000 white bags and more than 10,000 sheets of paper to put together the 10,000 luminary kits. ECU student volunteers, local civic clubs and organizations help put the kits together.

Supplies for the kits were donated by local businesses. McDonald's donated the white bags, White Concrete supplied sand, Kinko's gave copies, *The Daily Reflector* donated advertising and Wal-Mart contributed plastic bags.

"We are very proud to be a part of helping the community, especially the Ronald McDonald House," Harrington said. "Everybody has worked together to create a project that will be beneficial to the community. Every cent goes to the Ronald McDonald House."



Coming Soon!

It won't be long before the doors of the newly renovated Williams Arena in Mirges Coliseum will be open to Pirate Basketball fans. The first home game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Jan. 6, 1995, against East Tennessee State. Support Pirate athletics.

Photo by STUART WILLIAMS

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because of lyrics condoning violence against police.

In his new video "Natural Born Killaz," Shakur — who starred with Janet Jackson in the movie "Poetic Justice" and also appeared in "Above the Rim" — plays an officer who guns down fellow rappers Dr. Dre and Ice Cube.

Police said Shakur lost a large diamond ring and an assortment of gold chains in the holdup at Quad Recording Studio.

According to police, Shakur and his three-man entourage were followed by two robbers into the building, where a third robber was waiting.

"Anybody who was going into that building at that time was going to be robbed," said Assistant Police Chief John Hill.

Shakur was shot when he refused the gunmen's order to get on the floor and lunged for one of their guns, police said.

Shakur's manager, 24-year-old Freddie Moore, was shot in the abdomen and chased the gunmen into the street before collapsing, police said. He was listed in stable condition.

Six months ago, Shakur spent 15 days in jail for assaulting a video director. Two weeks earlier, he was held overnight on weapons and drug charges. Last year, he was charged with assaulting a limousine driver.

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The Residence Hall Association will also participate in the march and vigil departing from Jarvis Memorial Church at 5:30 p.m. The dorms participating in the march

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lack of knowledge concerning AIDS and HIV.

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include Fletcher, Clement and Aycock.

"We are hoping that we are raising an awareness about the devastation AIDS is doing," said Jeff Gersh, coordinator for residence life in Fletcher Hall. "We are hoping also to get people involved with PICASO."

Tri Beta will also be holding a raffle in connection with PICASO along with a canned food drive.

Tickets for the raffle can be purchased from any member of Tri Beta for \$1. Beginning next week, Tri Beta will sell tickets in front of the student store. Tri Beta will operate the booth Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The winners of the raffle will be drawn in front of Mendenhall at

4:30 p.m. on Friday Dec. 9. A check from proceeds of the raffle will be presented to a representative of PICASO at that time.

The grand prize of the raffle is a color television. Second prize winners will receive such prizes as basketballs, sweatshirts and cameras. The third prize winners will receive passes for free dinners and movies. All of the prizes were donated to Tri Beta by local businesses.

Along with the raffle, Tri Beta will also be collecting canned foods to benefit PICASO. Canned food can be turned in at the Tri Beta office located in 44A Biology North. Tri Beta will also be collecting canned foods in front of the student stores next week where raffle tickets are being sold.

Wade Anderson, president of Tri Beta, feels PICASO is an excellent opportunity for Tri Beta to work together as a team.

"We were trying to think of a charitable cause. During the meeting our vice president brought up PICASO as being a local group that we could support within our community," Anderson said. "It promotes cohesiveness within our group to work on a project."

"The members are doing this as a community service project, so we can support a charitable cause within our community, especially during the Christmas season. The members feel good to give something back to the community."

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Greek Personals
PI KAPPA ALPHA The brothers would like to congratulate Matt "Squeeze me tight" Hedrick and Erik "Loverboy" Conrad for finally graduating. Best of luck to you both. Matt come back and visit. See you at the Liberty Bowl. Eric we know why you are staying, maybe we will see you more this time?? Everyone have warm and safe Christmas. Eric and Matt we will miss you both.

SIGMA NU would like to congratulate our newest brothers of Pi pledge class: Shawn Johnson, George Schwab, Jonathan Hoy, Brian DeLong, Dave Matthews Band, Dave Creech, Andrew Sullivan, and Todd (BW) Haber- great job fellas. Joyce my brothers

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MASSAGE CLINIC
 You are invited to a massage clinic given by junior physical therapy students tonight, Dec. 1 from 6-9. Tickets at the door \$2.50 for 10 minutes.

ECU POETRY FORUM
 Will meet on Thursday, December 1st in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8pm. Open to the general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

A CLOTHES SALE
 A Clothes Sale will be held on December 3, from 7am - 3pm. This is sponsored by the Junior OT students and will be held in front of the ECU Belk Bldg. (Allied Health). Half of all proceeds are going to the charity named PICASO. PICASO is the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization. All items will be under \$20.00. All

students are welcome to come provide support for a much needed charity. Rain date is Sunday 12/4 from 10am -4pm.

WORLD AIDS DAY
THURSDAY DECEMBER 1, 1994: Schedule of Events 1:40pm Participating Pitt County churches will ring their bells in unison with others throughout the state in commemoration of the observance of World's AIDS Day. 2:53pm Open House at PICASO. Light refreshments, camaraderie and fellowship. 5:30pm Silent commemorative march leaving from Jarvis Memorial Church. 6:00pm Candlelight vigil and program at the Greenville town commons. 6:30-8:00pm Reception at Jarvis Memorial Church. Refreshments, PICASO sales

and information booth: For more information Call PICASO at 830-1660.

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 You are invited to a Delicious Holiday Buffet of Hot and Cold Hors d'Oeuvres served with Holiday Punch or Wine and an array of Desserts and Pastries 6:30pm to 8:00pm Saturday, December 3, 1994 in the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Adults \$7.00 and Children \$3.50. Proceeds will benefit St. Peter's Church and School.

"NONSENSE ABOUT ANIMAL MINDS"
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994, the Dept. of Philosophy will hold a joint colloquium with the ECU Cognitive Science Discussion Group. The speaker will be Dr. Willem Landman, Professor of Philosophy at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa. Dr. Landman is currently Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Dept. of Medical Humanities at ECU School of Medicine. His talk is entitled, "Nonsense About Animal Minds." It will be held in General Classroom Bldg. Rm. 1001 from 3:30-5:00pm. For further information contact John Bickle, Dept. of Philosophy 328-6121.

"THE MORAL STATUS OF ANIMALS"
 Monday, December 5 12:30-1:30pm Brody 2W-50: "The Moral Status of Animals" Willem A. Landman, Ph.D. Distinguished Visiting Professor, Department of Medical Humanities ECU School of Medicine. For further information call: Department of Medical Humanities, 816-2797. The Public is Invited to Attend.

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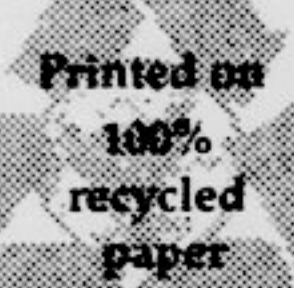
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TEC shocked by Senator's remarks

North Carolina's own Senator Jesse Helms has recently been the center of attention for remarks he made about the President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. The hullabaloo started when Senator Helms was queried about the President's competency as commander-in-chief of our nation's military. The Senator answered honestly and asserted that the President was not an effective military leader.

Such a downgrading reply from a Senator sent Democrats, the media and even some Republicans into a rage.

Not long after the vote of no confidence was given on television by Helms, he was quoted as saying he believed the President would need a body guard for protection if he visited North Carolina military bases.

This near-mutinuous statement sent politicians, especially Democrats, into a raging fury, and the press into a feeding frenzy (hey, they got a story). Senator Helms made an additional statement regarding the "bodyguard" remark: He admitted that the com-

ment was not to be taken seriously, and that he simply engaged in a little hyperbole to make his point about the poor state of readiness he believes the U.S. military is in at the moment. However, he did not apologize.

Many contend that Helms overstepped the line of decency and decorum in speaking so disparagingly of President Clinton. Many found remarks that threatened Clinton's life as utterly deplorable. Still, many others share the Senator's opinion about the President's military competency.

We at TEC believe Senator Helms remarks were ill-considered and agree that he should have been more diplomatic in voicing his opinion. Saying that the President is not performing his job as the commander of our military is one thing, but to even jokingly suggest that Clinton's life is threatened is another. Hopefully, the Senator and the new Republican majority have learned a lesson from the public outcry over Helms' remarks. Along with leadership comes responsibility; one should think before one speaks.

Emasculation of the United Nations

by Patrick Hinson

While looking through a news magazine the other day, I saw a photo I know I won't soon forget. A seven-year-old boy lay face down on the pavement in the city of Sarajevo in Yugoslavia in a spreading pool of his own dark blood.

I couldn't seem to take my eyes off the face of that little boy, lying there as if napping, his short life ended by a sniper's bullet. A sniper, mind you, not a random shell fragment, not a wild shot fired into a crowd.

Someone actually set this little boy, a little seven-year-old boy, probably running for his life in the street like everyone else in that city, in between the hairlines of the scope of their high-powered rifle and shot him. You see a photo like that and you think, "Who could possibly do such a thing?"

The same people who killed this boy are probably the ones burning and killing entire hamlets and villages (and children) out there in the former Yugoslavia. The same people rocketing hospitals and homes and shelling market crowds of innocent people.

If we're not going to help, and if the United Nations isn't going to help, then we should pull the United Nations' forces out of Yugoslavia now, because they're really not much more than a joke and a rather shameful

symbol of the United Nation's ineptitude, cowardice and failure to intervene in an all-out massacre (or will holocaust soon become a better word?).

The United Nations and European nations can't get their heads out of their butts long enough to make any kind of concrete decisions.

Meanwhile, people die. The United Nations just can't decide, can't agree, and they wait and wait for someone to please do something.

Meanwhile the Serbs bully them and slap them around and laugh much like the big kid on the block when we were little. Much like Adolf Hitler must have been laughing, while the SS mobile killing squads rounded up people in Poland for slaughter and we watched. Where does it all end?

Yesterday on the news the U.S. said that the war in Yugoslavia is now all but helpless, that everyone, the United States and the United Nations, has given up any ideas or hope of helping them. The marines, who spoke on television about it not being their job to fight an overseas war that has nothing to do with U.S. security, have every right to feel the way they do. Our armed forces are charged first and foremost with defending the United States, not intervening in foreign civil wars.

It was the United Nations' job to stop this murder, yet they have

backed-out or been beaten back by nothing more than armed thugs once again, and once again it will be the civilians who will pay with their lives (and with their children) for the United Nations' failure. The United Nations, the world's police, have been reduced to global janitors and global social workers to be smacked around at will.

One hard strike or one really heavy blow, and we could crush the Serbs, or at least send them reeling back to lick their wounds for the long winter. They're like a rogue wolf: hungry, dirty, and with a mean growl, but one good kick in the face would send them running back to the woods.

One series of really heavy air strikes, not the mosquito bites that we've been giving them, and we might give at least a few more seven-year-olds a future to dream about. Is that not worth fighting for? And, perhaps more importantly, what if it were us? How would we be feeling if our roles were reversed with the victims out there?

How would we feel now, with the cold winter approaching, barbarians at the gates of our city and the rest of the world slowly turning its back on us? How would we feel if that were our little boy in the street? Betrayed? Deserted? Forgotten. Doomed.

Rape continues to plague our world

By Angela McCullers

Many women know the paralyzing fear of walking on campus at night, hearing mysterious footsteps clicking behind, wondering whether the night out was worth these moments of terror — the dread that strikes us when we hear that a female has been raped on campus — the sudden resolve to be more cautious, not to accept the offers of dubious men to walk us home, or not to go out at night at all.

Rape is not a very pleasant subject. Most of us do not like to think about it. And when we do, we usually think of a stranger with a knife hiding in the bushes. He waits for a woman to walk by, and then he attacks.

That is why a lot of us know not to walk alone after dark. But that is not the only kind of rape. Some rapes are acquaintance rapes. Eighty percent of all rapes are, in fact, acquaintance rapes.

The number of acquaintance rapes against college women is alarmingly high. The reasons for this include societal socialization of males, females and males having almost unlimited access to each other as a result of coeducational residence halls and the abolition of curfews, and students advertising for rides on unmonitored "ride boards" (similar to the one located in Mendenhall).

Rape on college campuses usually happens to women early in their college careers, before they know the social "rules" (a victim may also experience further episodes later on). It frequently takes place after a party, especially

one held in a fraternity house and where alcohol is served. Peer pressure, alcohol, and all-male groups are important elements that combine to increase the likelihood of campus rapes.

Even though sexual assault is relatively common on college campuses, few cases are reported to the authorities. Even fewer cases are referred to the criminal justice system or for campus judicial action.

Victims usually do not report cases to anyone, especially the authorities, because they often believe that they are at fault for drinking and for going out voluntarily with the man who raped them. They often worry that the authorities will blame them for the rape.

Like other crimes too prevalent today, we will never be able to completely eliminate rapes on college campuses. However, effective steps can be taken to significantly reduce their incidence.

Education and prevention programs and swift and certain punishment for this heinous crime can be effective deterrents. The "boys will be boys" mentality must be removed from society's mind set and be replaced by the conviction that acquaintance rape is rape, and rape is a serious crime. Rape on college campus continues to remain a problem.

Although it is not talked about as much as other issues that college females face, it still exists. Rape is obviously a bad, indeed a horrific thing. It belongs to the real world in which people are hurt,

humiliated and abused. No woman is safe from rape.

The area of campus sexual assault is an important one; the lives of many young men and women in college are significantly affected by it. We owe it to them to recognize it as a problem, to make every effort to reduce its incidence and to handle it in the best possible way when it occurs.

Rape, we must remember, is a crime; women are the victims of it. Rape is not the just desert of any woman who dresses casually, goes out at night, or lives alone. Women do not cause rape by their growing freedom.

If we place the blame anywhere other than on the criminal himself, we must look at the society that creates him. Rape victims have been treated as the guilty ones, the outcasts, for too long.

Imagine a world in which women had no cause to fear rape, be it at home, on college campuses or any where at all. Imagine a world in which the word "rape" no longer served any function, there being nothing for it to refer to — a world in which to speak of "safe" areas or streets, towns or cities, was to speak in a mode comprehensible to none but a few historians.

Imagine a world, then, in which to feel safe no longer made any sense to women, the very memory of any threat having faded away. What sort of world would this have to be?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

You know, just when I forget how out of touch Jesse Helms is, he makes a stupid comment like this. In case you haven't heard, Jesse was asked about Clinton coming to N.C. bases, and he said "Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here. He'd better have a bodyguard." Uhhh... I believe making threats like this is a federal offense. Some people pass this off as a joke and don't consider what Helms said a threat. If you or I were to do this, not only would we be arrested, but we would be grilled by the FBI, the SBI, as well as other agencies. Helms has disgraced the armed forces of our great state. It is unthinkable that a U.S. Senator would state the president's life would be in jeopardy were he to come to N.C. military installations.

Helms says he made "an off hand remark in an attempt to emphasize how strongly the American people feel about the nation's [sic] declining defense capability." Which American people are you talking about Jesse? I'm not headed to the fallout shelter yet. Oh yes, he says "I didn't expect to be taken literally?" Whatever!!! We'll just sweep all other assassination [sic] rumors under the rug. In a period where Clinton's safety is already at risk, Helms' remarks are extremely inappropriate [sic].

Let's not forget he made these remarks on the day JFK was assassinated [sic]. Helms has had a history of disparaging remarks, and this one tops it off. He should be censured by the Senate and he definitely should not be allowed to be head of the important Foreign Relations Committee. I have been impressed so far with Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole's

desire to work with the president, but Helms can only add to the gridlock on Capitol Hill.

Hey Jesse, you work for Bill Clinton, you idiot! I am ashamed to call Helms my senator. I didn't agree with Bush's policies, but I respected the president of the United States. Conservatives would have you believe that everyone in uniform hates Clinton. Jesse even thinks they would "rub him out", but this isn't true. In the News and Observer, Senior Airman Rich Lewis admitted Clinton "...is doing a pretty good job. I didn't vote for him, and I still wouldn't, but he's surpassed my expectations. It's just a bad time to be president right now..."

To all you yelling impeach Clinton, is he really doing such a horrible job? On what standard are you basing his performance? He has kept his campaign promises, passed a lot of legislation, and has improved the economy. Helms says our defense is in serious trouble, but last time I checked, the "commies" aren't bothering us any more. In this post cold war era, the defense built up in the '80s has to be scaled down. We still have the best armed forces in the world, but Jesse Helms says that they would stoop low enough to take the life of their Commander-in-Chief. Helms is the epitome of bigotry, hate and fear, but then again, don't blame me, I am sure as hell didn't vote for him. Impeach Clinton? I say impeach Helms, and rid our state of an embarrassment.

Larry Freeman
Political Science
Junior

To the Editor:

To be able to criticize the President is a freedom we have in this country. In many governments in the past, this would cause one to lose his head.

Now Senator Jesse Helms has been critical of President Bill Clinton. The liberals in this country are even more critical of this Senator. Saying things like "a Southern windbag with a screw loose" is not very respectful.

How can they be so blind? Here they are pounding on a SENATOR with more venom than what Senator Helms did pound on the President with.

As far as needing a bodyguard to come to North Carolina, since long before I was born any President (Republican or Democrat) needs a swat team just to enter his own home!

I think the Northern liberals (and their Southern Carpetbagger allies) are a bunch of hypocrites and who show more disrespect for a Senator than a Senator did to the President.

If Senator Helms had criticized Presidents Eisenhower, Reagan or Bush then maybe the liberals might have a legitimate complaint. But this current President was very critical of President Nixon during the Vietnam War. He demonstrated! He smoked pot! He did things that should have disqualified him from being elected President. But since we are such a decadent society, he seemed to be the ideal man to lead our perverted nation.

Now to condone rebellion is wrong! But to condone a bunch of hypocrites ganging up on someone who has more grit than the rest of our nation put together is even worse!

Now listen to me all you aging liberals who were protesters of the Vietnam War! You rebelled against the United States of America! You are now reaping what you have sowed! If Senator Helms is a hammer that is to be used to punish not only the President, but the whole polluted generation that President Clinton represents why don't you liberals just be passive like you were about Vietnam? (Sort of ironic you shouldn't be very passive now!)

Why don't you just take your "whipping" like a man. All of you are like a bunch of lap dogs who think that by yipping at the heels of Senator Helms you can bring disgrace on him and other conservatives! Think again! You are about to get an overdue whipping for your rebellion during the Vietnam War!

The "Clinton" generation did inhale! And they are now about to reap what they have sowed during the '60s!

Love and peace hell! A piece of your hide! That's the only "peace" there will be from here on out!

Donald Raymond Wheatley
Grifton, North Carolina

Quotable Quotes

"A generation which ignores history has no past — and no future."

— Robert A. Heinlein
author

"Avarice, the sphincter of the heart."

— Matthew Green
English poet

The East Carolinian
Lifestyle

The French invade at Hendrix

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Dec. 1

Big Fish Ensemble at Peasant's Cafe (folk/pop)

Captain Cook and the Coconutz at the Attic (Jimmy Buffet tribute)

Madrigal Dinners at Mendenhall (Historical Christmas Feast)

Cyrano de Bergerac at Hendrix Theatre (romance) 8 p.m. FREE!

See story at right

Friday, Dec. 2

Fighting Gravity at the Attic (ska)

Breed 13 at O'Rock's (alternative)

Madame Bovary at Hendrix Theatre (drama) 8 p.m. FREE!

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Saturday, Dec. 3

Unsound and Room of Humor at O'Rock's (heavy metal)

Gib Droll Band at the Attic (classic rock)

Three Men and a Cradle at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8 p.m. FREE!

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The Inflatable Living Project at Wright Auditorium 2 p.m. (inflatable comedy)

Thesis Exhibition at Gray Art Gallery (art exhibit)

Sunday, Dec. 4

Too Beautiful for You at Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m. (comedy)

ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Wright Auditorium 3 p.m. FREE!

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Mike Mesmer "Eyes" at the Attic (hypnotist)

Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

It's time Greenville experienced some culture for a change. Thanks to the ECU Student Union and Interama, Inc., the people of ECU have a chance to do just that. Due to the success of the 1993 Festival of French Films, Nicole Jouve, president of Interama, Inc., announced the 1994 French Film Festival. Interama, Inc. specializes in the distribution of classic French films to theater and television video markets. Through the cooperation of Student Union, the French Film Festival has come to Hendrix Theatre.

Starting the festival off last night was Luc

Besson's *La Femme Nikita*. This sexy thriller has become a huge international hit. Starring Anne Parillaud as the hitwoman, *La*

Femme Nikita was remade in Hollywood as *Point of No Return*.



Photo Courtesy of ECU Student Films Committee

Gerard Depardieu portrays the great lover with the mighty proboscis in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, playing tonight at Hendrix Theatre as part of this week's French Film Festival.

fine performance as the romantic, "bourgeois" Emma Bovary.

Tonight, *Cyrano de Bergerac* will be playing. Written by Jean Paul Rappeneau, this film is based on the same classic story as Steve Martin's American comedy *Roxanne*. Playing the part of the man with the soul of a poet and a nose the size of Texas is Gerard Depardieu.

Then on Friday, Claude Chabrol's *Madame Bovary*, starring Isabelle Huppert, is a beautiful rendition of the novel by the same name being shot on location in Normandy. Huppert give a

On Saturday comes the movie that spawned the American hit *Three Men and a Cradle*. The original French version got much better reviews than its American counterpart and won the French Oscar (the Cesar) for best film.

The final film in the festival is Bertrand Blier's *Too Beautiful For You*. This film, again starring Gerard Depardieu, is about a confused man torn between his beautiful wife and a temporary secretary who is nothing more than plain.

All five of these French films are showing at Hendrix Theatre through the weekend. All movies are of course in French, but will be subtitled in English (instead of annoying dubbed voices). So go out and see the movies that inspired some favorite American movie hits. The differences may surprise you.

Jump into action with ECU martial arts

Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

In his book, *The Tao of Jeet Kune Do*, the late Bruce Lee stated that the martial arts must be approached with the idea of mastering the will. "Forget about winning and losing; forget about pride and pain. Let your opponent graze your skin and you smash into his flesh; let him fracture your bones and you take his life! Do not be concerned with your escaping safely — lay your life before him!"

The martial arts have grown in popularity in the last few years, partly due to Hollywood's glorious portrayals of these arts on the big screen. Movies with Jean Claude Van Damme, Steven Segal, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and the new TV hit of the *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* have brought the sport into the spotlight. Their techniques are

flashy and seem to work flawlessly every time, but there is more to this art than what Hollywood shows.

The martial arts have their origins in many different cultures and traditions that have just as many philosophies and strategies. These arts of self-defense and combat originate mainly from China, Japan, Okinawa and Korea. They all have the same basic idea of bringing the mind and body closer together to make a more efficient unit, but not just for fighting exclusively. In fact, most styles stress humility and use violence only as a last resort. It would probably be safe to say that what they teach can be applied to many areas of life.

For a town of its size, there are many different styles and systems represented in Greenville that are out there for the taking. If you are an ECU student there are even more opportunities, and most of them have already been paid for by

your student activities fee. ECU's recreational services offers five different martial arts in its Club Sport program. They offer Goju Shorin and Isshinryu karate, Tae Kwon Do, Ninjitsu and Tai Chi Chuan.

Karate styles are usually either Japanese national, or come from the Japanese city of Okinawa (which has its own distinct styles), and generally consist of combat techniques that utilize the entire body in both strikes and blocks. Goju Shorin and Isshinryu are the two karate styles represented. Isshinryu karate is a 40-year-old Okinawan style that utilizes locks and breaks along with the standard punching and kicking. Their particular focus is in mid-range and inside fighting techniques.

Goju Shorin is one of the oldest and largest clubs associated with ECU Recreational Services. Their style is a hybrid of Japanese and Okinawan systems that were fused together around

1930. Their overall focus is on realistic self-defense, mental and physical fitness and sport. This system does retain some of the traditional aspects of the practice while taking the effective techniques of many styles into its arsenal, including kickboxing.

Tae Kwon Do is similar to karate in form and has its origins in Korea. Its literal translation is Tae (foot) Kwon (hand/fist) Do (art of combining mind and body). With the exception of Judo, it is the only martial art in the Olympics. In some ways it

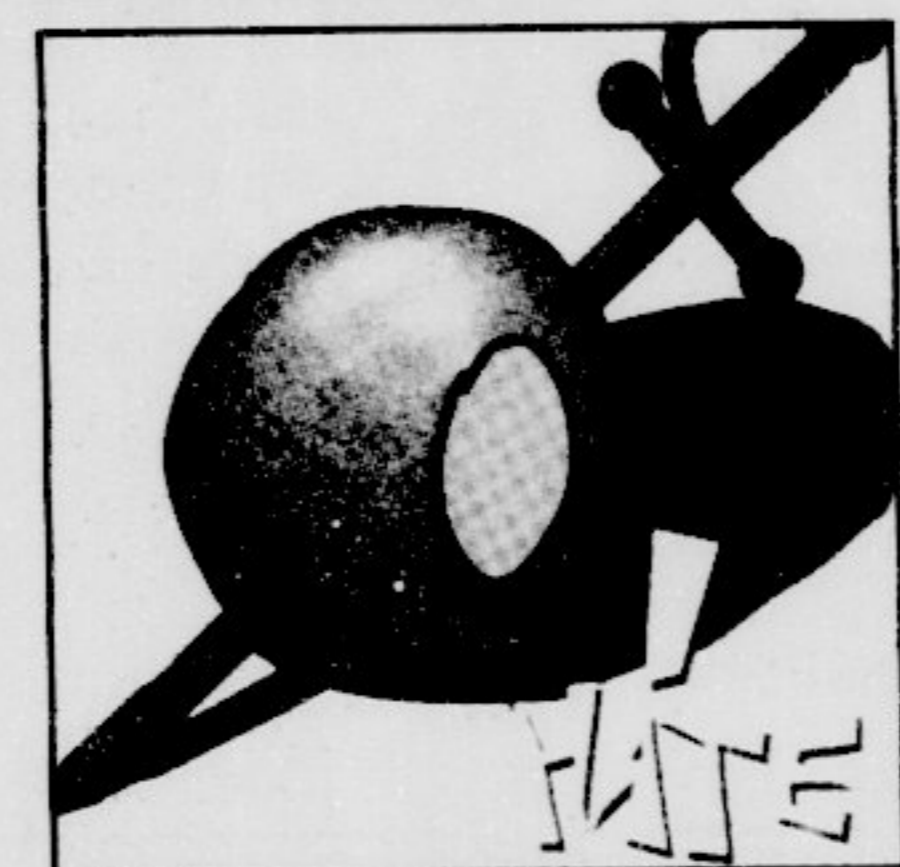
is less combat-oriented than karate and more focused on the art aspects. It differs from karate in the fact that the movements are a little more fluid and there is more of a focus on kicking in the system.

Togakure Ryu Ninjitsu, or just Ninjitsu, is a 900-year-old self-defense combat system consisting of methods for striking and grappling. Their focus is on fluid body movements and conditioning the body through tumbling and breakfalls. This system in particular has been bastardized quite a lot by Hollywood.

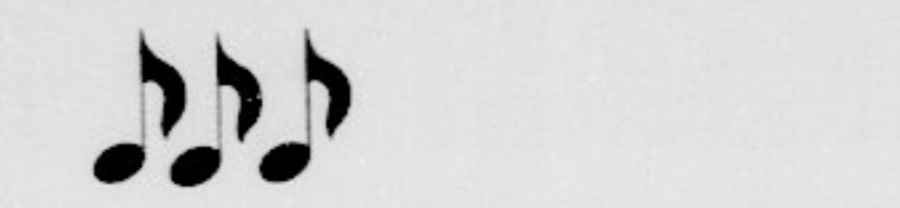
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CD Reviews



Big Fish Ensemble *I Hate Parties*



Finally, there is a Grateful Dead wannabe that got it right! On the modern musical landscape, littered as it is with young bands feeding off the corpses of their ancestors, Big Fish Ensemble is a welcome sight. Hailing from Atlanta, this band evokes memories of the early Dead. Their jazzy folk-rock songs are sharp little pop gems that will linger in your mind long after the album's over, much like the stuff Garcia and company cranked out in their starvation days in Haight-Ashbury.

And the Dead aren't the only musical spirits called up on *I Hate Parties*. Big Fish Ensemble's sophomore effort. I can hear They Might Be Giants lurking in corners of this album. Not only do the Giants seem

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Smashing Pumpkins *Pisces Iscariot*



Smashing Pumpkins' latest effort, *Pisces Iscariot*, is a compilation of B-sides from their multiplatinum album *Siamese Dream*. The album is terrific, if you can fast-forward through about three bad songs and move on to the rest of the goods.

Pisces Iscariot's name is a combination of two different ideas. Pisces being a zodiac symbol and Iscariot being the surname of Judas, the betrayer of Jesus. These two ideas together make an album title, but separately don't mix. It's an appropriate title for the album, though, because *Pisces Iscariot* is a combination of sounds from their two previous albums. It combines the naked energy of *Gish* and the polished perfection of *Siamese Dream*. Again, it's two ideas musically meshed

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Has success ruined Hootie?

Hootie and the Blowfish make good but play bad at the Ritz

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

With the new-found commercial success that Hootie and the Blowfish have been enjoying in recent months, it was easy for me to assume their show in Raleigh last Friday night would be one of the best I have ever seen. Unfortunately, it was average, at best.

The South Carolina quartet rose from playing tiny bars (where admission was free) as recently as last spring to currently having a long string of sold-out shows (for \$12 each person) in large venues. Another disappointment was that the band has a reputation for playing awesome, energetic performances. "Before we had a label, we had to play hard to get people to like us," Hootie frontman Darius Rucker told TEC just prior to showtime.

At 10:30 Friday night, opening act Cravin Melon had just finished warming up the 2,600 Hootie and the Blowfish fans for the sold-out performance. The house lights went up inside the arena and after half an hour, Hootie was introduced to the fanatical mob of fans. The band's first song was an upbeat tune called "Hannah Jane." This song had the audience so excited, one fan climbed a support beam almost to the ceiling of The Ritz directly in front of the band.

But that was it; by then, the screaming, sweaty hordes of fans were ready to get crazy. The band answered by playing four slow

songs that took away all the energy they had previously captured with the introductory song. The slowest part of the show was an acappella version of "Look Away" by Darius Rucker.

The show continued until midnight and included most of their major label debut release *Cracked Rear View* and all of their first EP, *Kootchyppop*. After a brief recess the band exploded back on-stage to starving fans and performed "Drowning" and their most popular track to date, "Hold My Hand." The band played two encores, and this was the most popular part of the show among audience members.

Hootie and company are currently on tour in support of *Cracked Rear View*, which went gold three weeks ago. Hootie's video for "Hold My

Hand" has been played frequently on both MTV and VH-1, which the band feels is a large reason why their music is becoming so popular so fast.

"Our music is being sold nationwide now. Being on Atlantic we got better resources and a better producer (Don Gehman) to do this album," said bassist Dean Felber.

The album itself is fantastic, a blending of folk-rock with refined, polished musicianship. But the band should have recognized that each fan fought crowds, got tickets in advance, sold-out the venue and packed into The Ritz like sardines to observe a better than average show. Hootie obviously did not recognize this and settled for mediocrity.



Photo by STEVE ANDREWS

Darius Rucker, frontman for North Carolina's own Hootie and the Blowfish, smiles for the camera and his new adoring fans.

CD Review System

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Holiday binge and purge: the dangers of bulimia

Heather Zophy
Student Health Services

The holiday season is here, which usually means three things: food, food and more food. Traditions of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, New Year's, etc. normally involve a time of enjoying the company of loved ones and a time for enjoying a lot of food. The average person usually tends to gain anywhere from three to 10 pounds over the holidays.

Sometimes the fear of gaining weight, or an obsession to be thin, can lead individuals to participate in some unhealthy behaviors — especially over the holidays. One of the most abused weight-reduction behaviors practiced is bulimia nervosa.

Bulimia originates from the Greek word meaning "the hunger of an ox." The hunger stems from psychological upsets more

so than from a physical standpoint. Bulimia nervosa is also called the binge-purge syndrome, because it is characterized by a pattern of binge eating followed by self-induced purging. This eating disorder is very common among females, but affects males as well.

Bulimia is often one of the hardest eating disorders to detect, because people with bulimia usually do not show a significant reduction in weight. Some cues that can lead one to think that an individual may be suffering from

bulimia are as follows: secretive binge eating, immediate trips to the bathroom following meals, the smell of vomit, discoloration of teeth (due to the acid in the vomitus), deterioration of the skin and nails on the fingers (also due to the acid), abuse of laxatives, enemas, etc., swollen glands, menstrual irregularities, etc.

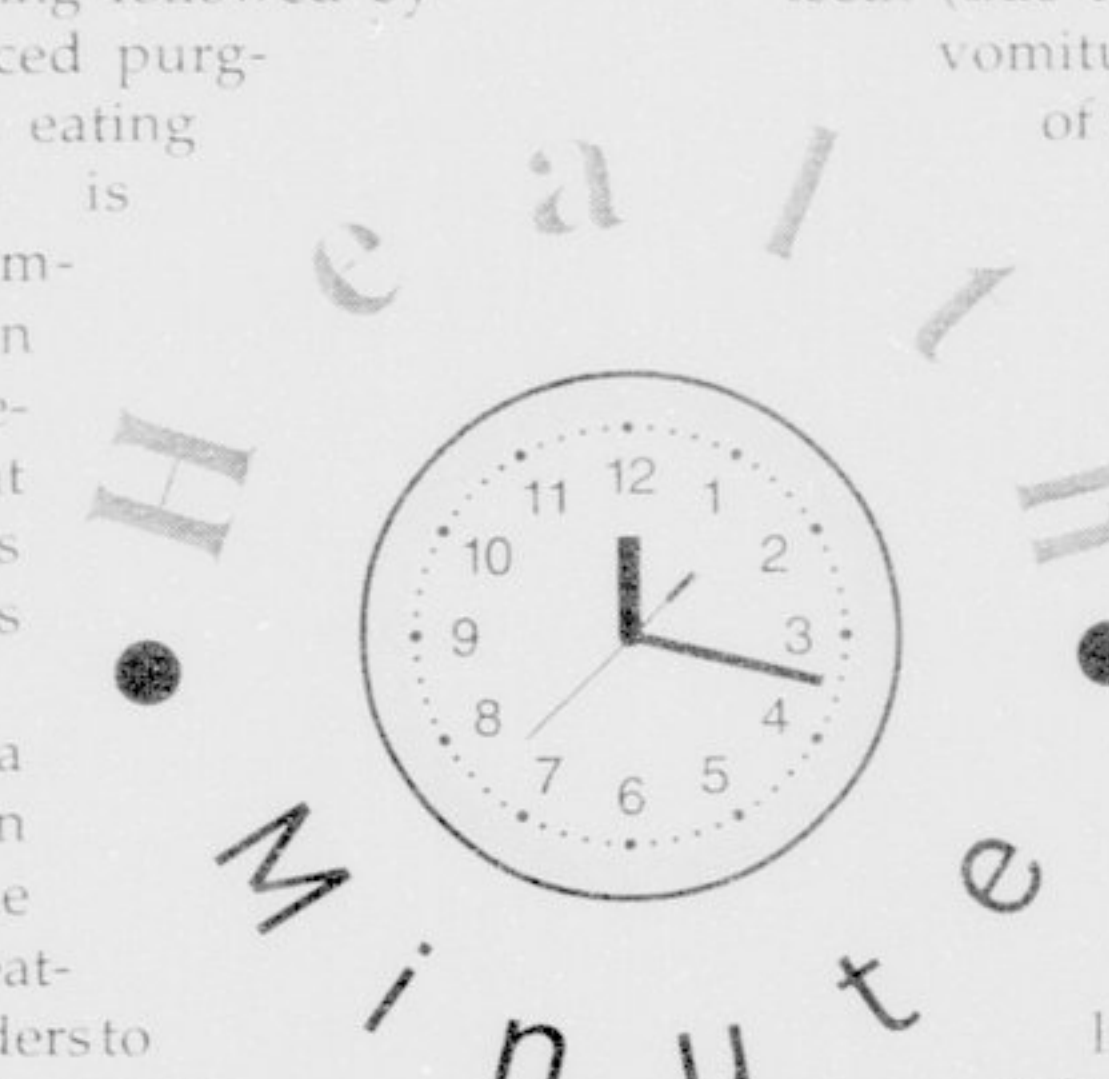
Bulimia nervosa can be life threatening if left untreated. Professional help is necessary for an individual to be able to overcome bulimia, anorexia or any other type of eating disorder. Here on the ECU campus help can be

sought through a number of sources. The Counseling Center offers support groups and individual counseling (328-6661, contact Dr. Sara Shepherd). The Student Health Center offers physical exams by providers, educational information and Mental Health Services (328-6841). Peer Health Educators offer a nutrition-based program that contains information on healthy eating and eating disorders (328-6793, contact Dr. Egge).

Please remember that while the holidays may make it tempting to indulge in foods that are high in saturated fat and calories, moderation is the key. Everyone tends to overdo it during the holiday season. Try to utilize the Food

Guide Pyramid, use fats and oils sparingly. Remaining healthy is the most important rule. If you're trying to lose weight, do so in a healthy manner — burn off more

calories than are consumed by eating healthy and exercising. Set realistic goals for yourself. You can do it and remain healthy.



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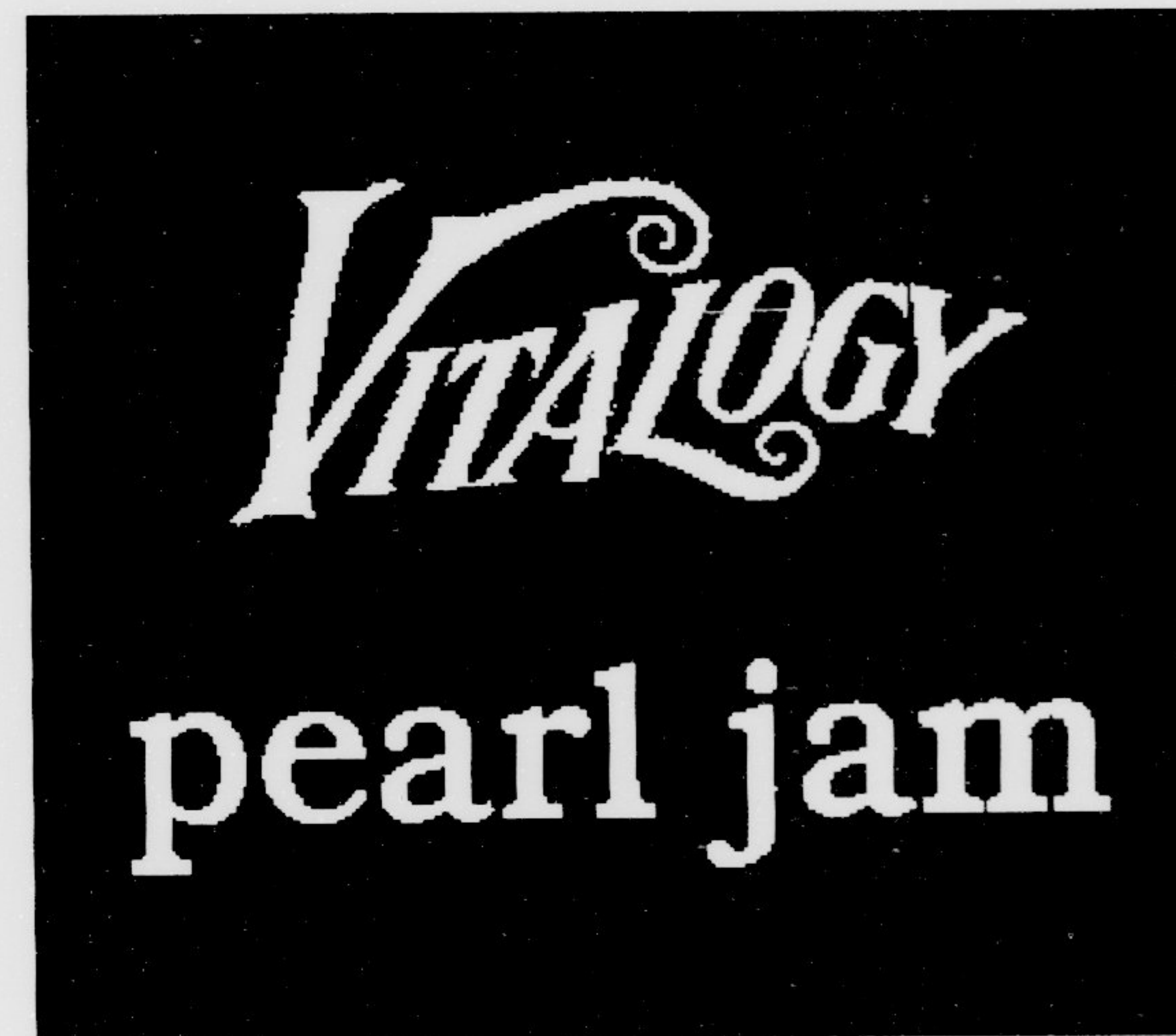
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Thoughtfully dark humor marks *The Book of Frank*

Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

Attention all nihilists and rebellious youths everywhere. A book has been written that might be of some interest to those who are just fed up with society. This book portrays the life of one person that has grown to hate society and the way society views things, especially art. *The Book of Frank*, written by Simon Black, is a satirical look at one man's point of view of the world while he is involved in his own private punk movement.

Frank, the one telling the tale, is the kind of guy that has seen or at least tried it all. He takes up a civil service job and tries to make an honest living like "normal" people, yet he doesn't remember why. Soon after, his life undergoes a drastic change when he meets Henry, a beautiful darling of the East Village art scene all dressed in black. Frank vows to himself to win her over and becomes a self-styled performance artist to get her attention.

He quits his job and lets his life slide to become a transient. In his debut performance he sets his hair on fire and smashes a mirror trying to make what he calls an artistic message to Henry. This performance did manage to attract attention from the high priestess of the punk scene, a black magic drug dealer named Luz. Luz introduces Frank to all her freakish friends and enlists them to help in Frank's finale to win Henry. They plan one final show: a public crucifixion.

Simon Black does an excellent job painting a portrait of the artist's dilemma, as well as an inside view of the conformity necessary by even the weirdest social cliques.

This book takes a very personal tone that lets the reader get inside the head of a person with a very troubled and unlucky life. Black explains in every detail the inner workings of Frank, a man who has gone from a civil servant to a self-destructive bum who hates everybody and everything.

The Book of Frank makes some very interesting comments on society and the people in it. Black uses many subplots about Frank that usually have an underlying theme. Frank makes reference to the fact that nothing is unexpected anymore. He also expresses his opinions on music and art in ways that caused me to reanalyze my own opinions. This book is filled with the thoughts of someone who has had a chance to do a lot of thinking about life. The social commentary Black makes is accurate to the point of being disturbing, as the newspaper's declaration at the end of the book, "MAN DIES FOR ART," goes unnoticed.

Surprisingly, this book was very easy and fun to read. Black's wonderful style of writing made it seem that I was in Frank's head listening. Very personal and common happenings cause you to relate to Frank's plight.

If you are at the point of being fed up with the people of today's close-minded society, then this book is for you. *The Book of Frank* is not just a superficial glimpse into the workings of a screwed-up society, it has many insightful thoughts and reflections on an alternative viewpoint. I highly recommend this novel and I feel that it can help people who are just at their breaking point by describing a life that is quite possibly worse than theirs.

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together to create one album that separately wouldn't be associated.

Pisces Iscariot starts out like it's going to be *Siamese Dream*: part two with the opening track "Soothe," that's very meiwow and relaxing, much like the song title. "Frail and Bedazzled" changes things and resembles something off *Gish*. This song is fast-moving and quite catchy. Already, the flip flop of ideas has begun.

"Whir" and "Blew Away" have floating harmonies that sound as if they were left off *Siamese Dream*. The lyrics are sweet but sad and the music is somber as well, in true Smashing Pumpkins style.

The cover of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide" is superb. If this track is released, the song will become a huge hit. The lyrics were written by Fleetwood Mac's siren Stevie Nicks and express a deep pain she feels within her. It's a song about unwanted, but needed, change in her life and how terrifying it is to watch your life crumble, so it can begin again. A great line from the song is, "I've been afraid of changing 'cause I built my life around you, but time makes you bolder, children get older and I'm getting older too." Nicks' lyrics are as heart-wrenching as any Billy Corgan song. If you aren't familiar with the Fleetwood Mac ver-

sion of "Landslide," then the Pumpkins' version could easily be passed off as one of their own due to the bitter hurt it conveys.

"Blue" comes just in time to save you from depression with the lively music and simple lyrics. It resembles "Tristessa" off *Gish* with a rocky and groovy sound. The music was obviously written first and the lyrics written second to fit around it. It is a terrific song that's strategically placed to revive you before the album ends.

The next to last track, "La Dolly Vita," is notably the best one on the album. It combines the two previous albums' tones to create a new polished and raw sound. This song stands alone musically, because it's a well-crafted piece and a perfect way to end the album.

Pisces Iscariot is a must for your Christmas list. The combination of Smashing Pumpkins styles makes it enjoyable for a true Pumpkins fan. If you can just get past about three bad tracks, it's a wonderful effort and a great album.

—Shannon Gay

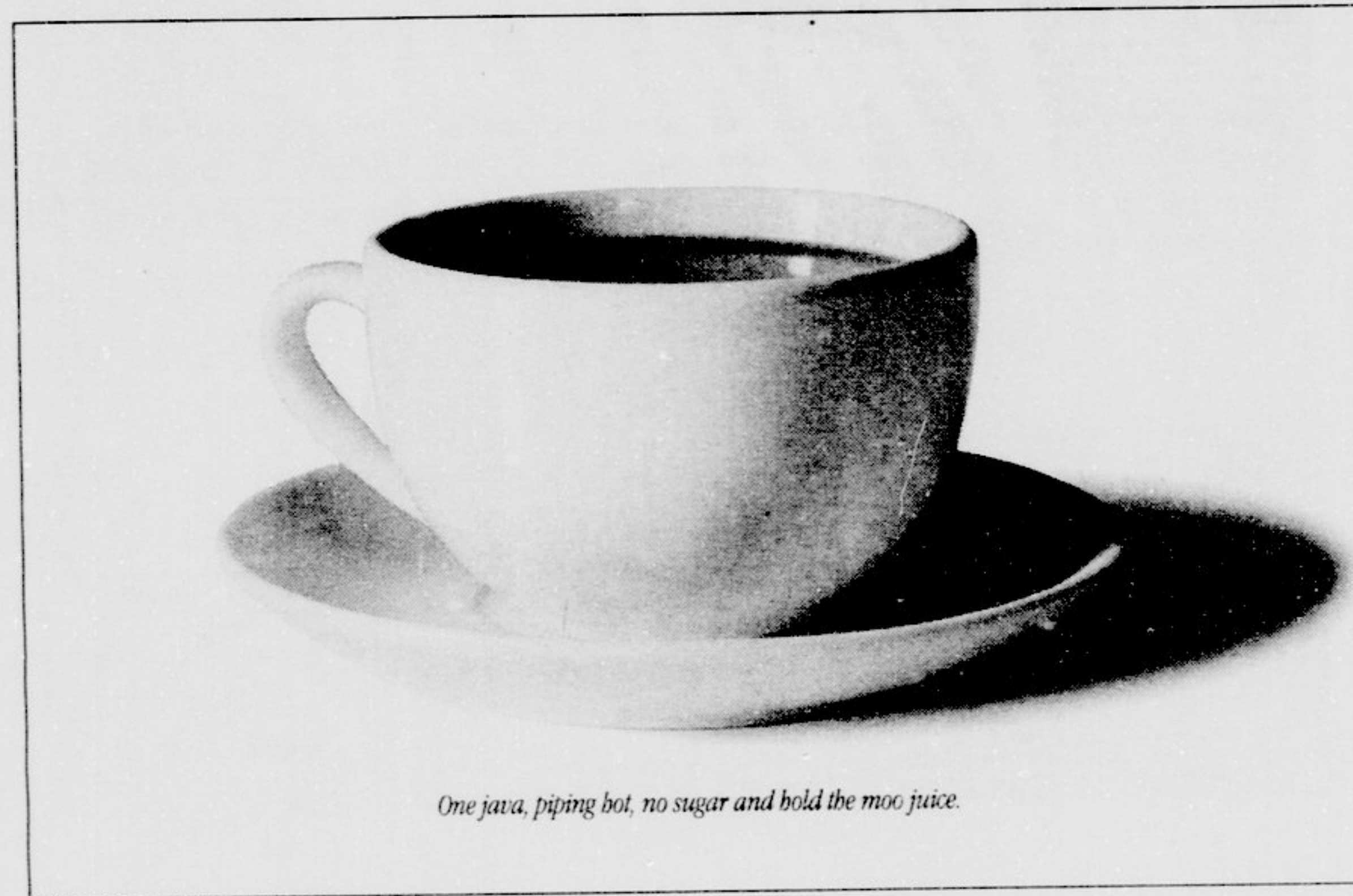


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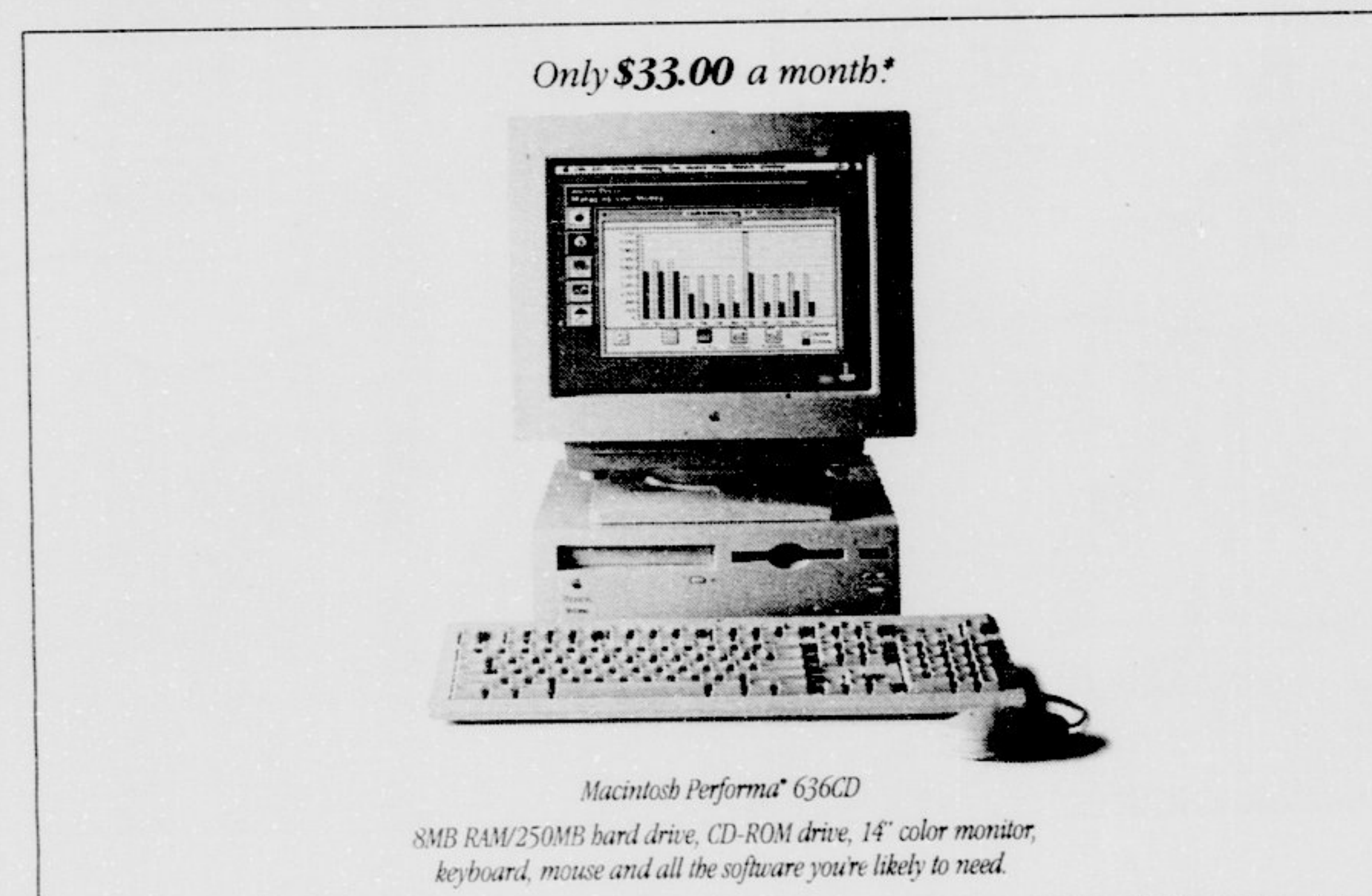
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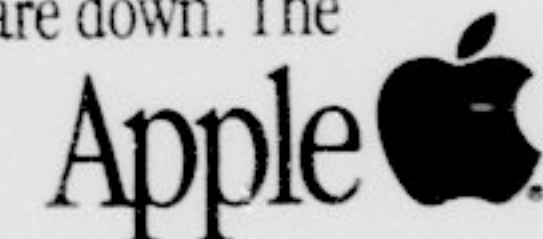
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to keep Big Fish from drifting into the bloated 20-minute-song territory the Dead have walked into, they've also loaned out some of their bizarre worldview. In songs like "Pollentown" and "Sunset Over the Dairy Queen," Big Fish Ensemble place themselves rather firmly in the always-entertaining role of rock eccentrics.

But these aren't simple novelty songs. No, Big Fish Ensemble uses their eccentricities to talk about interesting stuff. The title track, for example, would seem to simply make fun of the blind devotion to pointless social interaction, which it does do rather well. "I'm sitting here in the corner eating barbecued potato chips." Big Fish frontman Dave Clair croons, "Oh, what fun." But "I Hate Parties" is also a sad exploration of what it's like to be a

loner in an overly-social world. Ultimately, the song slides into a gray area, an overwhelming desire for isolation can be just as pathetic as the desire to be social despite the tedium.

Similarly deceptive, the cheerfully obscene "Where the Fuckheads Roam" has a light tone that masks a bitter indictment of the jerks who pollute our day-to-day life. This is an unexpectedly angry song that build into a genuine rock anthem by the end. Just don't expect to be hearing it on your favorite classic rock station any time soon.

Other gems from *I Hate Parties* are the aforementioned "Pollentown" and "Sunset Over the Dairy Queen." The first is an ode to allergy sufferers, who know all too well that the entire world becomes Pollentown every spring.

Anyone who's ever suffered through the thick, drippy hell of hay fever will identify with this one. "Sunset Over the Dairy Queen" is also about suffering. This time, the culture shock Northerners suffer when they come to live in the South, "realizing how much they really care about the Civil War."

But my favorite track on the album is easily "Hummingbird Hotel." Marked as a "ps." on the song list (rather than a number), this tune features lead vocals from the Ensemble's violinist, Sheila Doyle. It's a stream-of-consciousness ramble from the mind of a disoriented asylum inmate. It's an image-heavy travelogue of the seamy side of New Orleans, bulging with sights and smells and Creole culture. It's about a woman who falls in love with a hole in the sofa that she's named Brenda. It's

the most truly eccentric and original piece on the album, and I can't help but love it.

Big Fish Ensemble manages to transcend their influences to forge a sound of their own. The folk-pop edge they've honed works well for them, and won't bore fans of "serious" music. There's violin, trumpet and trombone mixed in all over the place, and I think I heard some accordion here and there. This is truly diverse stuff, and it deserves a bigger audience than it probably has.

So check out *I Hate Parties*. And if you like what you hear, check out Big Fish Ensemble tonight, live at Pousant's Cafe downtown. I doubt you'll be disappointed.

—Mark Brett

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wood. You know, the guys dressed in black with only their eyes showing that are endowed with mythical qualities of invisibility and stealth.

Tai Chi Chaun is the one style that differs from the rest. While the previous four styles mentioned are focused on speed and power, Tai Chi is based on grace, stamina, coordination and relaxing in movement. It is a slow physical meditation that caters to ability so that people of varying abilities can participate. It has its origins in China where it was used to warm up and cool down Kung Fu warriors before and after a confrontation. So if combat situations are not for you, but you want the benefits of martial arts, this system is the one for you.

There are also opportunities for practice outside of ECU. There are several schools in Greenville including BEMJO Karate (Goju Shorin) which also offers kickboxing, Byung Lee's Tae Kwon Do, Charles June Karate Institute and the Bushido Martial Arts Center. Each of these offers training in a spe-

cific martial arts system. If you are looking to tap into the resources that are contained in each of us, you may want to look into one of these disciplines.

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Sports

ECU wins on last-second shot Bradner excels as sophomore on Pirate swim team

(SID) — ECU senior Chuckie Robinson put back a Tim Basham missed field goal attempt at the buzzer to help the Pirates defeat Appalachian State, 80-78, Monday night in men's collegiate basketball action in Boone, N.C.

The Pirates, 2-0, trailed by 15 points, 25-10, at the 11:57 mark of the first half. ECU closed the margin to eight, 44-36, at half-time.

"I give our kids a lot of credit for hanging in there," said Pirate coach Eddie Payne. "We didn't do a lot of things well, but we hung in there. Our inside people did a nice job, and that's where we won the game."

Robinson, a forward/center from Charleston, S.C., and Anton Gill led the Pirates with 23 points, while Skipp Schaefer added 16. Gill and Robinson also added eight and seven rebounds, respectively, as the Pirates out-rebounded Appalachian State 43-32.

"We were looking to get the ball inside to Anton or to Tim in the corner," said Robinson. "Timmy took the shot, and I got good inside position and was able to put it in."

The Pirates took their first lead of the second half at 69-67, at the 6:31 mark on a seven-footer by Gill. ECU would never lose the lead.

The Pirates took a three-point lead at 78-75 when Gill made one of two free throws with just 26 seconds left in regulation. Appalachian State's Junior Braswell hit a three-pointer to tie the score, 78-78, with 11 seconds left. That set the stage for Robinson's heroics.

East Carolina's second-half comeback was aided by 51.6 percent field goal shooting in the final 20 minutes. The Pirates shot just 36.7 percent from the field in the first half. Meanwhile, the Mountaineers were held to 36.4 percent in the second half after shooting 53.6 percent in the game's first 20 minutes.

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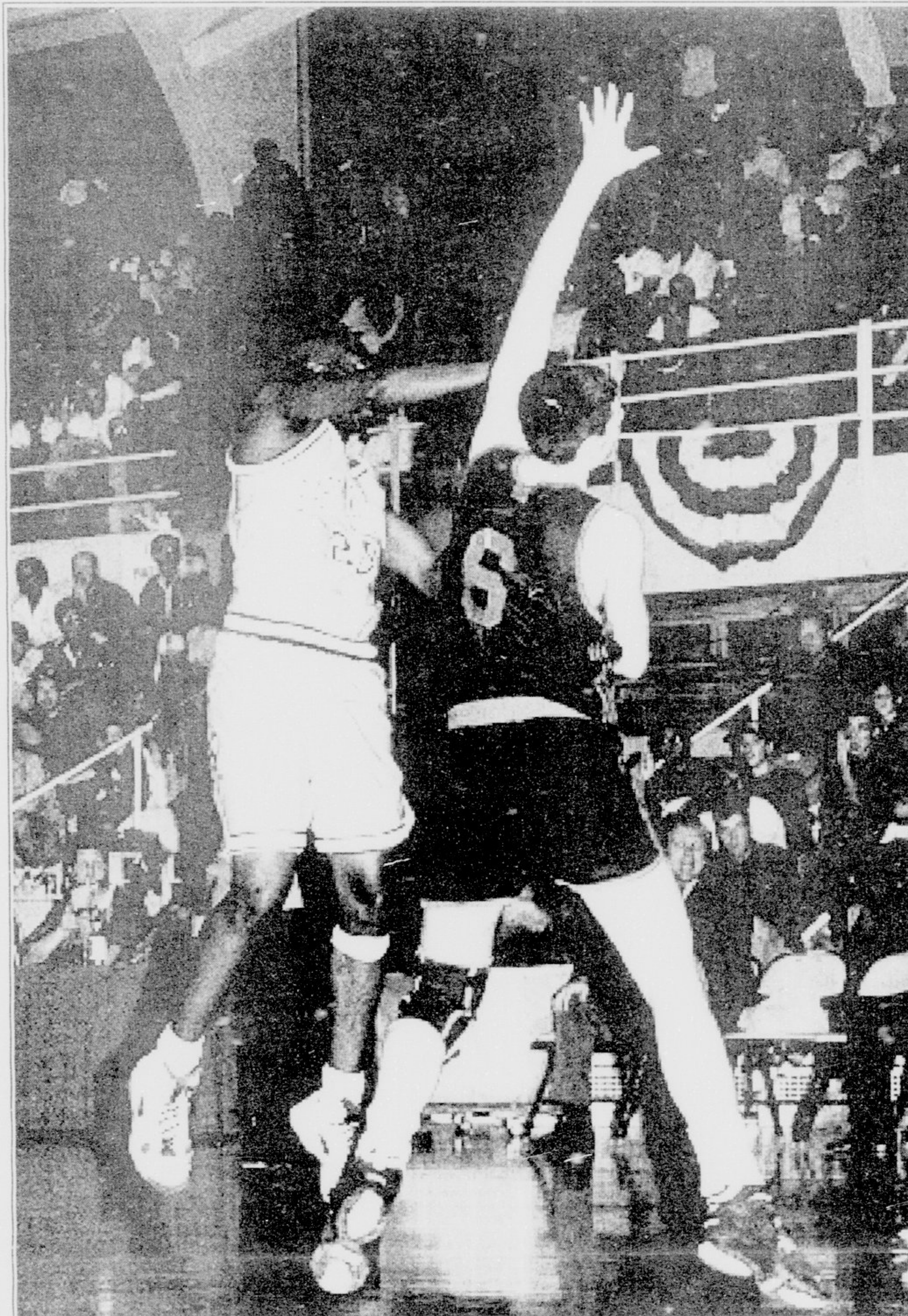


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Senior Chuckie Robinson, shown here in the Pirates' exhibition with Croatia, hit a last-second shot to give the Pirates a victory over Appalachian State, boosting the team's record to 2-0 on the season.

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Success brings a lot of things to an athlete: intensity and the knowledge that you can be a winner at what you do best. This knowledge is reserved for the elite and it is something that less fortunate competitors would be glad to trade for.

But this success also has its price, in the fact that it goes hand-in-hand with extraordinary pressure. Once you've been near the top, you're expected to return there. If you don't believe that, just ask Elizabeth Bradner.

Bradner, in her first year as an ECU swimmer, burst on to the scene, dropping ECU swimming records as she went. She was a CAA champion in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events and holds both the freshman and varsity records in each. She roared to a second-place finish at the ECAC championships in the 100, turning in a dazzling finish against some of the toughest competition in the United States.

What makes these feats that much more amazing is that Bradner still has three years of eligibility remaining. Three years of eligibility and three years of pressure.

"Yeah, there is a lot of pressure," Bradner said. "Before the CAAs I didn't swim well during the week, but I trained really hard, so when I got to the meet everything worked out fine."

Bradner said that one of the contributing factors to her success was a training ritual known as "tapering," which is common in swimming. It allows athletes to turn down their training intensity a little, for the weeks before a big meet. It also involves a change in diet and sleeping habits to allow the athlete optimal performance at their target meet.

According to Bradner, this intense concentration on training is a fairly new phenomenon for her, as last year was the first that she had been so dedicated to the sport.

"I've never gotten into swimming like I did last year," she said. "In high school, I'd go to practice, but I'd skip if I didn't feel like going. Last year everything just changed. I've gotten to where I love competition, I love going to meets."

Bradner said that another new aspect of her life is the busy schedule that athletics provides. She said that it takes a while to get used to being a student-athlete.

"There's not a lot of time for anything," she said. "Swimming takes up so much time. There's not a lot of time for a social life and stuff like that. But you gotta learn to deal with it. Our days are very busy. After a full day of classes, we practice from around 2:00 and stay until 5:30 or 6. By that time you're so tired, you don't want to study or anything, you just want to go to bed."



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Elizabeth Bradner has made quite a splash early in her career as a Pirate.

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Bradner said that she hopes to enter the teaching profession after her swimming days are over and looks forward to the opportunity to work with children. The mere mention of this possibility brings a smile to her face.

"I love kids," she said. "When I was little, I used to set up my dolls and play teacher. I've never wanted to do anything else. I'd like to work in first or second grade, because that's an age when you can really get to them. Plus, they're so cute."

How well a long snapper and the punter work together has a lot to do with how successful a punting unit will be.

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Athletic tickets on sale at stadium

ECU students will have the opportunity to purchase Liberty Bowl tickets on Monday, Dec. 5, 1994. Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. and will be distributed from the temporary ticket office at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Students should enter through the side entrance of the Pirate Club Building (the purple double doors).

Because of the Liberty Bowl's commitment to supply tickets necessary to meet Pirate demand, no quantity designation per order is in place for student purchases on Dec. 5. Students must show a personal, valid ECU ID when purchasing tickets, and tickets will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. Any students who want to sit together

should be in line together. Ticket prices will be \$30 each, purchasing with check or cash is preferred. In basketball news, the entire lower level of the renovated Williams Arena at Minges coliseum, with a 1,700 seating capacity, is being made available to ECU students. Opening night in Williams

Arena is January 6, 1995, featuring a Pirate doubleheader. The Lady Pirates will host Western Carolina at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Pirates facing East Tennessee State at 8:30 p.m. Student pick-up day for opening night is Thursday, December 8, 1994, and students can pick

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Freshman Levine gets his kicks on the football field

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season after a strong showing in spring ball, All-

American (JUCO transfer) Bill Wilson was a big disappointment averaging just 36.9 per punt. The lack of consistent punting made things extremely difficult for the

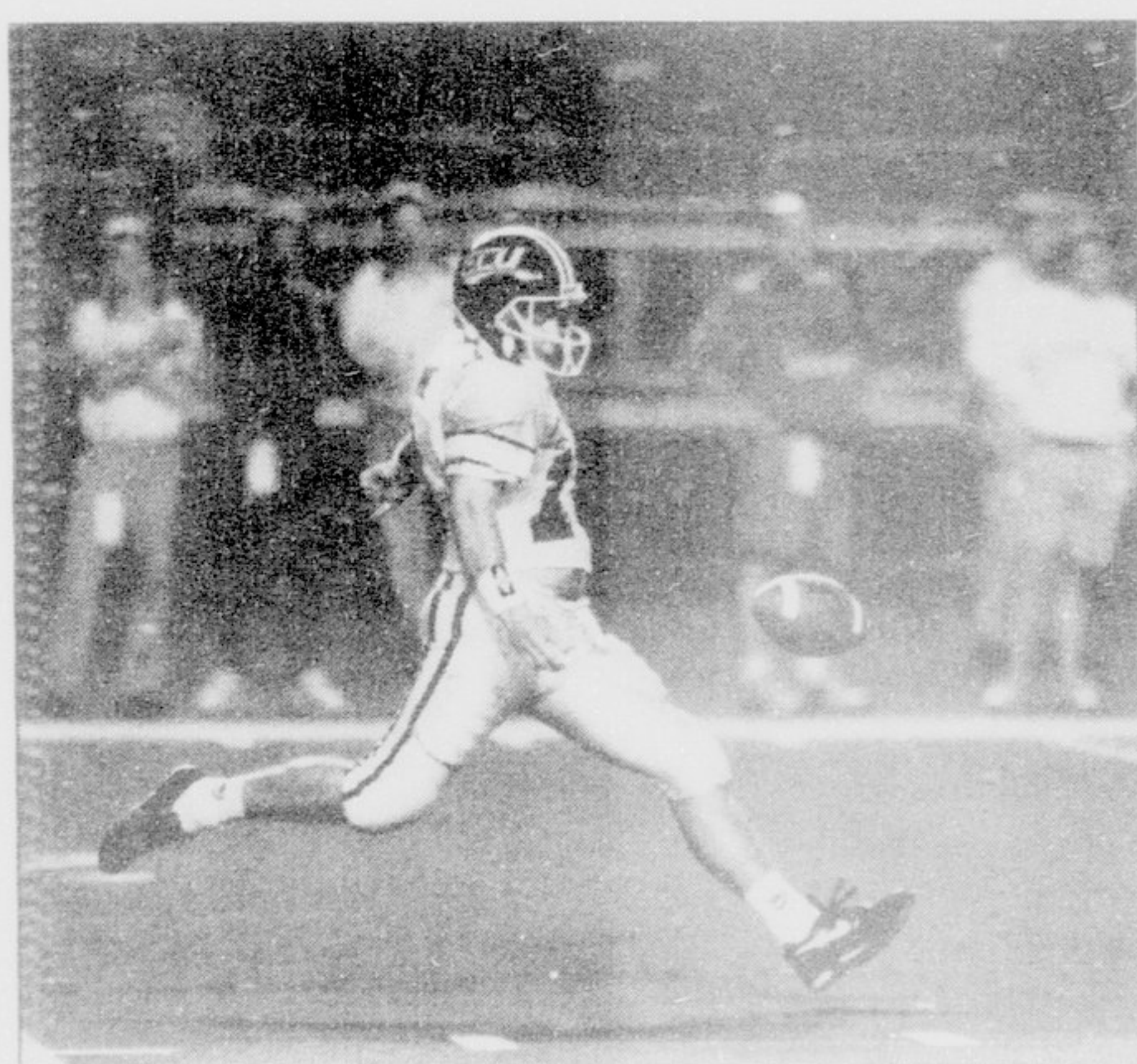


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Matt Levine compiled a 42.6 yard punting average in his first season as a Pirate. The total ranks him 14th in the nation.

Pirate defense because of poor field position. Wilson was hailed as the savior of the ECU special teams but was definitely not up to the task. He has since left ECU and transferred to a community college back in his home state of Oklahoma.

His departure left ECU head coach Steve Logan with some tough decisions to make. He could either stay with walk-on Eddie Crabtree, who in his only start of the year versus Cincinnati responded with a 40-yard average, or he could go out and find another scholarship punter. Logan decided to scour the country in search of an individual who could kick with hang time and distance. At Potomac, Md.'s (Washington, D.C. suburb) Wootton HS, he found his man in Matt Levine, an All-State selection who averaged 45.1 yards as a senior.

Levine was recruited by Maryland, Syracuse, Kansas State and Duke before deciding on ECU. He has paid immediate dividends for the Pirate special teams. He averaged 42.6 yards per punt, punting 13 inside the 20 yard

line. He also boomed 13 punts over 50 yards, ranking him 14th nationally. Levine is one of the only starting true freshman punters in the country.

"I knew when I was being recruited that I would be the starting punter," Levine said. "Over the summer I knew the expectations would be high, but I didn't feel any pressure. I knew I had the ability to be a good kicker at the collegiate level. I just hope the coaches and my teammates are happy with my performance."

Besides becoming a candidate for Freshman All-American honors for his punting, Levine has also filled in well for place kicker Chad Holcomb who has struggled with injuries and inconsistency this year. Levine has hit two out of his three field goal attempts this year, including a 41-yarder versus Temple.

"I wasn't all that uncomfortable coming in there and kicking the ball because I did well in that role in high school," Levine said. "I knew when I came here that Chad would be the kicker, and I would have to wait my turn. Whenever Coach Logan tells me I'm going to kick, I want to be

ready to go out there and make the most of my opportunities. As a kicking specialist, I want to excel at both punting and kicking so I can do whatever it takes to help this football team win."

Levine played quarterback in high school as well, and, surprisingly, is the second leading passer for ECU this year. Levine has gone 2-2 on fake punt passes this year, with one completion going for a 25-yard TD to tight end Scott Richards against South Carolina.

That touchdown in the South

Carolina game really felt good," Levine said. "The coaching staff realized that they had an unsound defense against punts and field goals. They put together those two fakes that they knew would work. I really felt confident in throwing the ball because I had done it in high school."

Upcoming ECU Sports

- Saturday, December 3**
 - Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., 1 p.m.
 - Women's Basketball at UMBC Tournament (UMBC, ECU, Columbia and Delaware State) at Baltimore, Md.
- Sunday, December 4**
 - W. Basketball at UMBC Tournament at Baltimore, Md.
- Tuesday, December 6**
 - Men's Basketball vs. Campbell at Fayetteville, N.C., 7:30 p.m.

Super hoops finals come to Christenbury

Schick SuperHoops, the largest 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament in the nation, is back at ECU, and the competition is as tough as ever. 3-on-3 teams are competing to win prizes and the opportunity to represent their school at the Schick SuperHoops Regional Finals. Semi-final action took place last night, and the finalists will be playing tonight in Christenbury Gymnasium.

Schick SuperHoops is the official 3-on-3 collegiate basketball tournament of the National Basketball Association (NBA) and is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA). The program is sponsored by Schick, with support sponsorship from Starier and managed by National Media Group.

The ECU 3-on-3 campus tourney started on Monday, November 7 with 80 teams in the men's and women's divisions. In Men's

Gold, all-campus champion "Longfellows" Neil Torrey and Eric Foley, have reached the semi-finals once again to face off against "Bop Till You Drop" and the strong inside play of Kevin Fields and Dave Wallace. They have also added some height this year in Brandon Hodges to go with a superior outside game. In the other semi-final, the "Stupor Troopers" will match skills with the Jon Wright-led "Bohica."

"Kappa Alpha A", the 1993 Fraternity Gold champion, with Jason Warren, Will Temple and Jackson Temple fueling a balanced offensive attack, have reached the finals to face "Lambda Chi Alpha" who feature the long-range bombing of Brad and Barnes Harris.

In the Purple division, a number of teams will be in combat for the title. The "CAC All-Stars," with the outside shooting of Daniel Finn and the aggressive

defensive play of Geoff Anderson, are in the semis set to play "Outkast", led by Vander White and Johnny Thompson.

In the other Men's Purple semi, Brian Manning's "Eagles" will square off against the "P.T.P.'ers." Captain Vu Donie appears set to make good on his boast that this squad is "the greatest team in intramural history."

In Fraternity Purple, "Lambda Chi Alpha B" has reached the finals against "Theta Chi B" behind solid all-around play from John Crawford, Sam Lanier and Jay Webb. The "Theta Chi" attack is paced by Mike Oliveira and Kevin Haltigan.

The women's division has produced an expected final as "Nothin' But Net," last year's Atlantic Coast Regional champion will attempt to defend their crown against a new powerhouse. Returning off that team will be Angie Carroll, Katrina Evans and Can'ty

Foust, while newcomer Allison Kemp will play on the inside.

While "Nothin' But Net" still appears to be strong, the favorite must be "Too Tall to Play," as Kim Pakowski, Natalie Lew, Lauren Boggs and Trish Maynard domi-

nated the Fall Co-Rec season in leading their team to victory over Carroll and company. They also defeated "Nothin' But Net" in their regular season matchup.

Several divisional and the all-campus finals will be completed

on Thursday, December 1 beginning at 9:00 pm. Consult the bulletin board outside 104-A Christenbury Gym for specific game times. For further information, contact Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Champions hit the road

In mid-November, a pair of ECU Intramural Sports championship teams took to the road and competed in extramural competition against top teams from other institutions. The Flag Football champion, the "Super Ho's" and "Cynergy X-treme" another top squad, traveled to Wilmington, NC to play along with 16 men's and five women's teams entered in the Southern Atlantic Flag Football Invitational.

The "Super Ho's" had a perfect 5-0 record and captured the title with a stirring last-minute 28-27 win over Coastal Carolina I in the final, avenging a defeat by the same team in last year's tournament. Daniel Finn ran for the game-tying touchdown from 10 yards out with only 30 seconds to play, and Brandon Taylor made an incredible diving catch off a Finn pass on the extra point for the victory.

This was the third Southern Atlantic Flag Football Invitational, and it commonly brings together championship teams from North Carolina and South Carolina, as well as some teams which make

longer trips from other states. The winner of this Regional is given an automatic berth to the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, Louisiana from Dec. 28-31 and their entry fee is paid.

"Cynergy X-treme" finished with a 2-2 record in the double-elimination format. The "Ho's" defeated UNC-Charlotte, Coastal Carolina II, UNC-Wilmington and Coastal Carolina I (twice) on the path to their championship. Spectacular play by Chris Pressley as a kick returner and pass rusher earned him the Most Valuable Player honor for the tourney while teammates David Campbell, Taylor and Finn received All-Tournament Team recognition.

Five ECU officials were among the 22 who worked the tournament. Others schools represented included UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, University of North Florida, and UNC-Charlotte.

Eight of these individuals were given All-Tournament honors and four of those were invited to work the national tournament. Jeff

Watson and Kevin Hinnant received recognition as All-Tournament officials in addition to being given invitations to officiate the Nationals as a result of their outstanding performance. George Hollen and Lynda McCormick received All-Tournament honors as officials and Geoff Anderson also did a fine job.

While the "Super Ho's" were creating excitement in Wilmington, the "Bee Stings," ECU's Ocean Spray Table Top Football titelists were headed to Baltimore, Maryland to participate in one of six regional competitions in the country.

The winners of each regional were provided the opportunity to go to Miami, Florida for a chance to be national champions and earn tickets to the Super Bowl. The "Bee Stings" were among nine teams from various states up and down the eastern seaboard that participated in the event.

Congratulations to the "Super Ho's," "Cynergy X-treme," the "Bee Stings" and ECU's officials for their outstanding participation and achievements.

Bowe takes shots at Donald

(AP) — Former champion Riddick Bowe got a head start on his Continental Americas heavyweight championship bout with Larry Donald.

Bowe and Donald, who meet Saturday night at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, were fielding questions at a Forum news conference Monday when without warning, the talking stopped and Bowe began punching.

"All during the question-and-answer period, they had been mumbling to each other," said John Beyrooty, director of public relations for Forum Boxing. "But

it wasn't necessarily an exchange of insults or derogatory comments—more like boastful talk."

All of a sudden, Beyrooty said, Bowe threw a short left hand and then a right. Both punches struck Donald near the mouth.

"I didn't see the left because I was blocked by Bowe," Beyrooty said. "Everyone told me about it. But I did see the right. It landed flush on Donald's jaw."

Donald appeared to be more surprised than hurt, Beyrooty said, although he was bleeding from the inside of his mouth.

Beyrooty said that immediately

following the punches, representatives of both fighters separated them.


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Dallas faces QB controversy

(AP) — Troy Aikman, who said last week that he might be able to play against the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday, now wants to skip another game to be sure his sprained left knee is fully healed.

Aikman will be in uniform Sunday, but the Dallas Cowboys hope their quarterback problems don't get so bad that he has to play.

Aikman, who suffered a knee ligament sprain 10 days ago, will be the Cowboys' designated third quarterback.

Either Jason Garrett, who rallied Dallas from a 14-point deficit to a 42-31 victory over Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day, or sore-thumbed Rodney Peete will start against the Eagles.

"We'll know more later in the week, but both Jason and Rodney will be in the mix," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday. "Troy will suit up and probably be the third quarterback. I think Rodney should be healthy, and both he and

Jason will be taking a lot of snaps this week. I sure like what Jason did against Green Bay."

Aikman said he hasn't ruled out playing against Philadelphia.

"I think it would be extremely optimistic to say that I'm going to be ready to play in the game," Aikman said. "I'll certainly be ready the following week (Dec. 10 against Cleveland). My knee feels better. I'm able to run around and do things I haven't been able to do, although I'm not totally pain-free."

Switzer said he is still concerned about Peete's thumb, which was injured Nov. 20 against Washington, the same game in which Aikman was hurt. Peete was in uniform, but did not play against the Packers as Garrett threw two touchdown passes.

"Rodney is still throwing the ball with four fingers and not using his thumb in the throwing motion," Switzer said.

Garrett said he understands if

Switzer moves him aside for Peete.

"Rodney has more experience than I do," Garrett said. "I wouldn't have any problems with that. I understand my role on this team."

Switzer said he wants the Cowboys to go ahead and clinch the NFC East division title against the Eagles so they don't have to worry about it anymore.

"I don't think we'll lose our edge if we do clinch because of our stumble against San Francisco," Switzer said. "We've got to take care of business week to week to stay on track for the home-field advantage."

Dallas has a 20-6 record in games played after Thanksgiving. Last year the Cowboys defeated Philadelphia 23-17 at Texas Stadium after Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys beat the Eagles 24-13 at Texas Stadium in the sixth game of the season.

Swimmers fail doping tests

(AP) — The International Swimming Federation will demand an explanation from Chinese officials

about positive drug tests involving Chinese swimmers, a top official said Tuesday.

As many as eight Chinese swimmers were among 11 Chinese athletes who failed doping tests at last month's Asian Games in Hiroshima, Japan, according to Japanese news reports. The swimmers reportedly include Lu Bin, who won four gold medals and set a world record in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

The positive tests seem to substantiate allegations that the phenomenal success of China's women swimmers is due in part to the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Gunnar Werner, secretary of the international federation FINA, said if the positive test results are confirmed the world body will seek an accounting from China's national swimming federation.

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Earlier this season, Brian Williams had a few bad snaps, one costing the Pirates a win versus Duke in the opener — he sailed the snap over Levine's head. Williams has worked through this initial miscues and has been very efficient in getting the ball back to Levine improving in quickness and accuracy since the beginning of the season.

"Brian has put in a lot of time in improving his snaps," Levine said. "He takes a lot of pride in what he does. He made a mis-

take, and it happens to be in a facet of the game where he was singled out and that makes it seem a lot bigger. I think right now everything is going smoothly, and me and Brian are going to continue to be a good team out there."

The time demands that Division I-A football requires has been the hardest adjustment for Levine to make so far. Levine was in the National Honor Society in high school and doesn't want to let football get in the way of his stud-

ies.

"I think the main difference in making the transition from high school to college is the magnitude of which football is emphasized," Levine said. "In high school you practice for maybe 2 1/2 hours a day and that's it. Here with meetings and practice it is easily five hours out of your day that is occupied. I would say one of the main things you have to do is use your time wisely when you aren't playing football and concentrate on academics."

As far as goals go Levine doesn't set any for awards or post-season recognition.

"I would like to be an Academic All American," he said. "It is really important to work hard in school and not let football hurt your grades. Football is a lot of fun, but you can't play football forever. How well you do in school determines your future — not kicking a football."

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"We will request an explanation about the situation and then an investigation about the backgrounds" of the swimmers involved, he said.

Werner said FINA is inclined to believe that "one or several coaches" could be responsible for the doping cases, rather than the Chinese federation itself.

"We have no real reason to suspect the Chinese federation is behind this," he said by telephone from Karlstad, Sweden. "I would be very surprised if the federation is behind it."

He noted that FINA recently banned an Indonesian coach for providing a swimmer with drugs.

The FINA official rejected the idea, suggested by some sports officials, that China should be banned from major swimming competitions until the doping problem is brought under control.

"It's very easy to say that but without any kind of proof, we can't take any action like that," Werner said. "Let's just wait and see how many (positives) there are, where they are,

and get an explanation from the Chinese federation, before we go any further."

Allegations of drug use escalated at the World Championships in Rome in September when Chinese women won 12 of 16 gold medals. The Chinese won all 15 of their races at the Asian Games, raising further suspicion.

If the new cases are confirmed, they would bring to 13 the number of positive tests for Chinese swimmers in the past two years. That compares to only seven positives among other swimmers since 1972.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), the world's highest sports authority, is accentuating the positive aspect that the drug-testing system is working rather than acknowledging that there may be a major problem in China.

There was no official comment from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. Last month, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch had declared that "Chinese sport is very clean."

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Bowe expressed no remorse. Beyrooty said, adding that Donald left the press conference almost immediately after the incident. Bowe stayed around to answer more questions.

"Heck, no," Bowe said when asked if he regretted throwing the punches.

"This was the first time in all the years that I've gone to these kind of press conferences that a guy was actually hit," Beyrooty said.

Saturday night's bout is scheduled for 12 rounds. Donald, 27, is 16-0 with 12 knockouts. Bowe, also 27, is 34-1 with 29 knockouts.

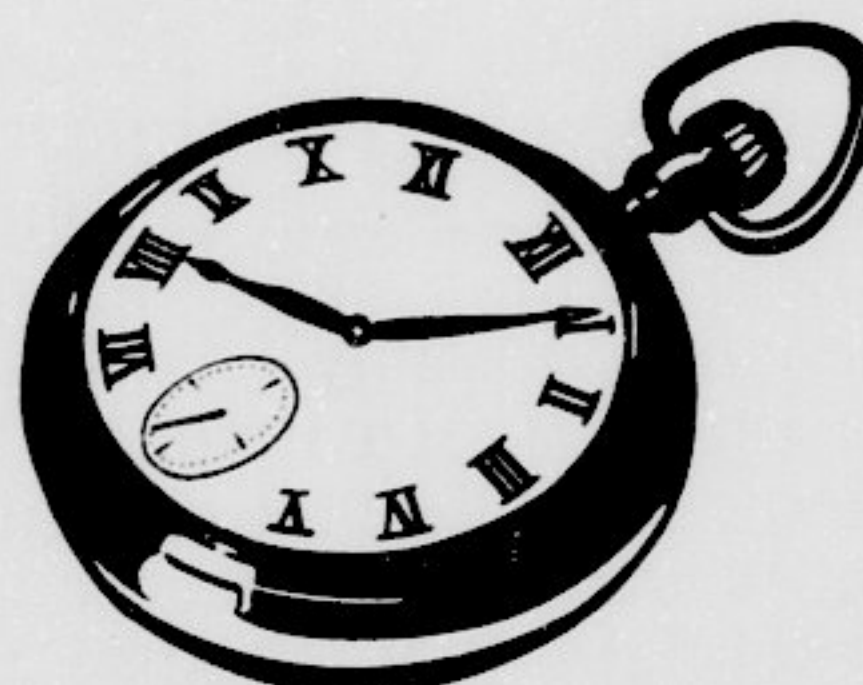
Bowe beat Evander Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992, to win the undisputed heavyweight championship, but lost in a rematch on Nov. 6, 1993. Bowe's last fight was against Buster Mathis Jr. on Aug. 13 in Atlantic City.

The bout was declared a contest because Bowe hit Mathis while he was down.

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After the Opening Night game, student ticket pick up days

will be the day before each home game (beginning with the January 11th game).

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become eligible to win a Spring Break trip for two and the opportunity for NCAA tournament tickets, should the Pirates qualify. Further details about the contest will be distributed to the students as they pick up their tickets on December 8.

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Appalachian State was led by William Cook's 18 points, Chad McClendon had 14 and Braswell added 11.

The win for the Pirates was its first in Boone since 1974, going five straight games without victory at Appalachian State.

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