

Electrical short-circuit causes fire in Aycock Hall

Damage confined to one residence hall room

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Residents of Aycock Hall learned first-hand the importance of fire drills when returning from Fall Break on Tuesday evening. A room

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The last major fire on ECU campus was April 1, 1915, when the roof to the Student Publications Building was destroyed. At that time the building served as the dining hall.

on the third floor caught fire at approximately 6:45 p.m. when an extension cord which was placed under a desk chair short-circuited.

"The friction of the cord with the chair and the floor eventually shorted it out," said Teresa Crocker, chief of the ECU Police Department.

Damage in the residence hall was confined to the room, and residents in surrounding rooms were able to return to their rooms that evening.

Police officers responded to the call, which came through the fire alarm system, and were able to put out the fire using fire extinguishers. Crocker said the officers entered the room to ensure no one was inside.

"They couldn't see because the smoke was so thick so they were down on the ground, trying to see if anyone was in there," Crocker said.

As a result of this, six officers were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

"They were all released Tuesday night

and they are doing fine," Crocker said. "The thing about smoke is it doesn't bother you for a few days, but then a couple days later, you get sick, so we wanted to be sure to get them checked out," Crocker said.

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Teresa Crocker
ECU Police Dept.

ing the residents of the residence hall. No students were injured during the fire and the residents of the room were not in their room when the fire occurred.

According to Manny Amaro, Director of University Housing Services, the fire alarm system worked perfectly.

"Every alarm in that building was ringing, every light was flashing and every automatic door closed," Amaro said.

"The residents of Aycock did a good job



Aycock Hall, which is on College Hill Drive, was temporarily evacuated due to a fire on the third floor as students arrived back from Fall Break Tuesday night.

Invalid election process leads SGA to call for write-in race

Most positions up for grabs Oct. 14

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After a light ballot in recent legislature elections and unclear polling practices, the Student Government Association (SGA) has decided to hold a re-election. An all write-in election will be held on

Tuesday, Oct. 14 for the positions in the legislative branch.

During an SGA meeting, elections chair Jonathan Ellerbe, attorney general Haden Jennings, and the executives of SGA determined the initial election would have to be null and void; only some positions stand as valid.

"Any of the class officers who ran unopposed in the election will stand. The

senior class president will rerun," Jennings said.

"The only mistake was everyone (pollsters) wasn't on the same kilter."

Haden Jennings
SGA 2000-2001

The three day reps who appeared on the ballot will also hold their position as stands.

"The only mistake was everyone (pollsters) wasn't on the same kilter," said Jennings.

Pollsters were unaware of the correct guidelines of how students were to vote for a write-in candidate. Guidelines varied from poll to poll.

Though this was not considered to be an illegal election, SGA officials felt the election was clearly unfair to some candidates.

"This is not an elections violation because the candidates did not break the rules. It was not illegal; it just was not valid," said Jennings.

The constitution does not specifically state the rules by which write-in candidates are to be voted for.

"The rules don't specifically say you can only write in one candidate," said Jennings.

Now that this problem has been pointed out to the SGA, they plan to prevent it from happening again in future elections.

"They are adamant about wanting election rules to state the way write-in and ballots should be submitted, as to being unclear," said Jennings. "Here is the problem, we see it, let's set the precedent to be clearly done from here on out."

SGA hopes that students will take part in all future elections, as well as the election process because that is what improves SGA.

Reconstructing Joyner's Past

ECU to recycle original library columns

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Amid all the new construction going on around campus, one of the latest additions to Joyner Library includes the library's original columns.

Joyner, originally built in 1954, was named for James Nadkin Joyner, a benefactor of the university in 1955. It is now the east wing, the section of the library that is adjacent to the Student Health facility.

According to the University Archives' Building Inventory List, "this building was L-shaped, 268 feet across the front, with a central four-columned portico."

The original architect was Eric G. Flannagan of Henderson.

Joyner has undergone many changes since its pioneer days. Before it existed, the Austin building served as the library and was succeeded by the Wheeler building until Joyner was erected. The total cost for the maiden construction of the library was \$465,000; the building covered a total of 84,641 square feet.

"The original columns were put back up for financial reasons as well as their historical value," said Steve Mead, a professor in the construction management department.

Just one of the pillars may cost as much as \$10,000 or more. With other expenses, such as fill dirt, labor, and structural supports, the university would not be able to replace them.

"They (the columns) are made primarily of limestone," said John Shenette of Facilities Planning.

The reinstallation of the columns will last the length of the semester.



The limestone columns, which were part of the original Joyner Library, are being resurrected to be part of the new Joyner Library addition.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Components such as fill dirt, steel beams, and structural supports are a big part of the job. These things are crucial to the construction process and take a significant amount of time.

"We have taken [the veranda] down and pieced it back together," Mead said.

All the original parts including the beams, pillars, and supports have been conserved so that they may be used again.

Sentimental reasons also intermingle with the choice to keep the structures.

"The columns were dedicated to our university by a family-owned business," said Dr. Gail Munde of Library Administration.

Because a new entrance is underway, tearing down the columns was unavoidable. The library will include a plaza with seats and landscaping as well. Library patrons coming from the campus mall will pass through the columns and through the plaza to get inside the library.

The pillars will be free-standing with beams across the top so that an open, breezeway-type entrance is shaped.

"Changing the entrance will be easier access [to the library]," said Mary Jo Bratton, a former history teacher from ECU.

The construction process of the new entryway will be done shortly.

"Our schedule shows late October for completion of the columns," Shenette said.

However, the plaza will take a little more time to be finished.

"The (completed) area will be finished for the return of spring semester in January 1998," Shenette said.

From the archives

The original library was 84,641 square feet.

The initial cost of the library was only \$465,000.

In 1954, there were 230,000 volumes in the library including microfilm.

As of July 1997, 1,053,883 volumes were counted (books and journals).

The 1 millionth volume was not acquired until 1995.

In 1909, ECU was a teacher's training school with enrollment of only 174 students.

By 1960, enrollment was up to 5,000.



Joyner Library in the old days.

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across the state

Florida to assemble pfiesteria task force

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state will convene a task force to examine a deadly algae blamed for killing millions of fish in coastal rivers in the eastern United States and the risk of it arriving in Florida. Pfiesteria piscicida devastated the Chesapeake Bay area this summer and killed scores of fish in North Carolina over the past six years. The microbe is suspected to afflict some watermen with dime-sized lesions, memory loss and respiratory attacks. An algae resembling pfiesteria has been found in Florida, most recently in the St. Johns River near Jacksonville. But officials say it has not been identified as pfiesteria.

Molester pleads innocent

DURHAM (AP) — A convicted child molester accused of taking indecent liberties with two Durham girls and stalking a third has pleaded not guilty. Rex Haislip, 33, also pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of assaulting the police officer who arrested him last year. This summer, Superior Court Judge A. Leon Stanback declared Haislip mentally fit to stand trial after Haislip underwent 11 months of evaluations at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh following his arrest. Upon his release, Haislip pleaded guilty to two counts of taking indecent liberties and was sentenced to five years' probation.

across the nation

High Court ignores judge's censure appeal

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will not hear an appeal by a former Superior Court judge who was censured for a sexual relationship with a courthouse employee. The high court Monday let stand the punishment imposed on former Judge Robert C. Flanagan. Flanagan had asked the court to hear his appeal of the censure imposed in March by the Connecticut Supreme Court. Flanagan, who was not reappointed when his term expired last year, has argued that his case was handled improperly and that he was denied due process. Last year, the state Judicial Review Council voted to censure Flanagan for failure to uphold the integrity of the judiciary and failure to act in a manner that promotes public confidence in the judiciary. Flanagan carried on a three-year relationship with a married court reporter who was regularly assigned to his New Haven courtroom.

Clinton's Line-Item veto axes S.C. Guard training center

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Some \$3.8 million to enlarge a South Carolina Army National Guard training center was among the 38 projects cut from a military construction bill by President Clinton's line-item veto. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had inserted the request to turn the training center in southern Richland County into a regional facility. Aides said the senator asked for the money at the request of South Carolina Guard officials and was stunned when it was sliced out of the \$9.2 billion bill. "The regional simulation center was considered a mission essential to the South Carolina National Guard," Thurmond said. "President Clinton's veto of this project shows his continued lack of support for our men and women in uniform, despite his willingness to engage our troops in an unprecedented number of missions around the world." The money would have been used to build a 48,000-square-foot battle simulation center at the Guard's Leesburg Training Center. The new facility would have replaced one that is only 4,200 square feet.

around the world

Guards overpower armed hijacker on Iran air flight

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A hijacker on board an Iranian passenger jet fired two shots and ordered the plane to be flown to Iraq, but plainclothes security guards overpowered him and the plane landed safely, news reports said today. The hijacker and guard were both injured, but the nature and severity of their injuries was not immediately known, state-run Tehran radio said. Iran Air Flight 257 was bound for the southern city of Bandar Abbas after taking off from Tehran on Monday when the hijacker pulled a gun, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. IRNA said the hijacker, who was in his 30s, fired two shots, demanded to be taken to Iraq, and mentioned Israel as an alternative destination. The plane landed safely in Bandar Abbas and the hijacker was arrested, it said.

Bus slides off ferry in vietnam, five killed

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — A bus without a parking brake slid off a ferry and plunged into the Mekong River in southern Vietnam, killing five passengers, police said today. Other passengers and the bus driver had disembarked from the vehicle before it boarded the ferry. One of the victims was being transported to a local hospital when the vehicle rolled off the side of the boat. The four other victims were relatives of the sick passenger, police said. The bus was not equipped with a parking brake and the driver instead turned the engine off and put the vehicle in first gear to keep it stationary, a police official said. The driver's 16-year-old nephew, however, took the bus out of gear, allowing it to roll off the side of the ferry.

State tests use of credit cards

RALEIGH (AP) — The state has begun experimenting with the use of special credit cards in an effort to reduce paperwork and save money. The Division of Purchase and Contract has issued "procurement cards" to a dozen state agencies, including several universities, community colleges and school systems. Employees who use the cards, which are similar to credit cards, will no longer be required to submit paperwork requesting approval before they shop for less than \$2,500 worth of government supplies. "We've put an element of trust in the process, but we think the opportunity for savings are tremendous," said John Leaston, the state's purchasing officer. State agencies now spend between \$75 and \$150 to process the paperwork involved with a typical purchase of supplies. Much of that cost is the result of staff time spent reviewing purchase requests and filling out the forms necessary for approval or rejection. By using procurement cards, the paperwork cost should be cut to less than \$20 per transaction, Leaston said. Agencies will also save money, he contends, by writing fewer checks. Now, agencies typically cut separate checks for each purchase they make, however small. In the future, agencies will instead write monthly checks to a bank that manages the procurement cards. The bank will be responsible for paying individual vendors. If the procurement cards prove successful, the new system could be expanded statewide next year.

Mike Ruff runs for City Council District 1

Candidate stands for student's rights

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STAFF WRITER
District 1 City Council candidate Mike Ruff says he is running in favor of student's rights. "City council got my attention when they decided to break up campus into several districts," Ruff said. Ruff's platform consists of four major points: crime, parking, the three person occupancy ordinance and the redistricting of ECU.



Mike Ruff, city council candidate

If elected, Ruff plans to repeal the three person occupancy law in Greenville. "This law is obviously directed at students. It's discriminatory against students," Ruff said. The police department is another area of concern for Ruff. "They need to seriously look at prioritization...they need to spend too much time on the smaller crimes and not enough time on the more violent crimes." The parking problem is also a priority on Ruff's platform. Ruff believes that ECU's failure to remedy their parking problems is part of the reason that Greenville's parking has become so problematic. "ECU is part of the cause of the

parking problem...something needs to be done, but it is a hard situation to deal with," Ruff said. Ruff, if elected, plans to get rid some of the No Parking signs downtown and provide more dependable, 24-hour, cheap transportation such as buses. Redistricting is a large part of Ruff's platform. Ruff would like to put the city back into more equally-divided, consolidated districts. Ruff, 25, served in the U.S. Army from 1990 to 1993. Ruff also served in both the Army Reserves and the National Guard. Ruff is paying for school through the G.I. Bill. Currently, Ruff is working to save money to go back to school in the spring. Ruff is running for District 2. This includes: Fletcher, Greene, White and Clement residence halls. It also includes: Ringgold Towers, Georgetown Apts. and residents around the hospital. For more information about Ruff, contact his web site: <http://members.wbs.net/homepages/mr/ru/mruff.html>

Disability services expands, increases enrollment

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HOLLY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Disability Services Provides Assistance to Record Numbers This Year. Providing diverse services for individuals with disabilities is not only a priority of ECU, but the major goal and function of the university's department for Disability Services. Aiding 267 students that have a variety of needs to consider, the program accommodates problems that range from housing difficulties to scheduling assistance. "We monitor students and like for them to tell us if they are having problems on campus," says C.C. Rowe, director of the disability service program since 1979, adding that the responsibility of the department does not end in

the classroom. "Someone might need to go to a play or to their advisor," he emphasized, and pointed out that the student would be helped to have access to all University events, not only those of an academic nature. One of the main responsibilities of the program is to give the student a high level of independence while attending to their individual concerns. "Mr. Rowe and the staff are very helpful and they'll do whatever they can to make sure you get what you need," says Jennifer Padin a mobility impaired freshman transfer student. "I don't use it much, but its there when I need it...I think the theory is mainly mainstreaming." Though most buildings on campus are wheelchair accessible to at least the first floor, funding has been allotted to put new elevators in Raul and Austin in order to bring the university up to par with student expectations. Other

new plans include the continuation of faculty workshops to help university staff better understand the needs of disaffiliated students, and implementation of a new data base developed in conjunction with Frieda Pollard and Charles Gurganus from computer and Information

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campus briefs

Four area nurses make N.C. Great 100 List

Three nurses from Pitt County Memorial Hospital and another from the East Carolina University School of Nursing have been named among the best nurses in the state this year.

Nina Ivey, Cynthia Parks and Tory Pruitt of PCMH and Dr. Mary Kirkpatrick of the School of Nursing were listed in this year's compilation of the Great 100 registered nurses.

The Great 100 nurses are chosen each year by a committee of nurse volunteers who serve on the Great 100 Foundation. Approximately 400 nurses are nominated each year from across the state. This year, the recipients will be honored at a gala Oct. 25 in Research Triangle Park.

AIDS awareness

On Oct. 9 a campus workshop on AIDS will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Sponsored by the office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, the workshop is among several events planned at ECU in October to help students become more aware of the disease. The workshop will examine some of the basic information about AIDS and its effect on the community.

Last day for Ironman registration

In just a few short days, East Carolina's own version of the Ironman triathlon kicks off at the Student Recreation Center. The fitness challenge requires completion of 26 miles on the track, 2 miles in the pool, and 116 miles on the triathlon bike. As an extra incentive, competitors are eligible for several prizes in addition to the distinction of conquering the multi-skill event. For anyone interested in testing their mettle, the deadline for registration is Thursday, Oct. 9.

House, Senate pass bill to end some late-term abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting up a showdown with President Clinton over the abortion issue, the House approved a Senate-passed bill banning a procedure used to end some late-term pregnancies.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year and has promised to do so again. The 296-132 vote is a margin more than big enough to override a presidential veto, but prospects for enacting the ban over Clinton's objections hinge on the Senate where the outcome to an override is in doubt.

The Senate has passed the bill twice, but never by the minimum two-thirds majority required to override vetoes in the 100-member chamber.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said today he believed there is a "real opportunity" to overcome the veto. A White House spokesman said Clinton's position hadn't changed.

Republicans and Democrats repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of

debate. Supporters of the measure described the procedure as "cruel" and "brutal" and said there is no medically justifiable reason for using it.

Opponents said majority Republicans were trying to make a campaign issue out of one of a woman's most private decisions.

"Why are we voting on this piece of legislation again and again... The reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this," said Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo.

"The reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the prime sponsor, said the procedure "bears an undeniable resemblance to infanticide. The president is supporting an indefensible procedure that should not be allowed in a civilized society." He

brought along graphic charts depicting the abortion in progress. Others said it wasn't the role of Congress to determine the appropriateness of medical procedures.

They also said the Republicans' focus on one procedure would do little to reduce abortions in this country.

"That is why this bill might be good politics, but it won't save one baby," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas. "His veto threat still stands," Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said of Clinton.

Canady said Tuesday another veto would pressure the Senate to come up with the 67 votes needed for the override. "That's going to be tough," he said in an interview, adding that the Senate is "the only real hope

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Services

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a difficult to reach classroom to one that is more readily accessible.

In order to provide a high level of service, the Disability Services program also provides for individuals with other needs such as attention deficit disorder, learning disabilities or emotional disorders. Arrangements can be made with the professors for oral tests, private tests, or a scribe to take adequate notes. Schedules and class loads can be adjusted to more adhere to personal desires and

wishes. However, according to Mr. Rowe, it should be made clear that the provisions the university makes for certain students are not special treatment.

"We're not here to provide them with anything different from the other students," said Rowe. He insists that the mission of the program is to insure that the college experience of students with disabilities is just like that of students without a disability.

crime scene

September 29

Breaking & Entering & Larceny—A student reported the breaking and entering of his room in Garet Hall and the larceny of his wallet.

Stalking—A student reported being stalked by another student. The victim reported that the accused has been following her ever since they met. The victim told the accused to stop following her, but he did not. A campus appearance ticket was issued to the accused and he was banned from Clement Hall.

Controlled Substance Violation—A staff member reported a controlled substance violation in a room in Tyler Hall. A student was issued a citation for possession of marijuana.

September 30

Larceny—A student reported his wallet was missing from his book bag in Mendenhall Student Center. The book bag has been turned in as missing.

Larceny—A non-student reported a radar detector was missing from his vehicle parked in the commuter lot north of Kinko's.

Harassing Phone Calls—A student reported harassing phone calls have been made to his phone in Jones Hall over the past two weeks.

Alcohol Violation—Two students in Scott Hall were issued CAT's for alcohol violation.

October 1

Fireworks Complaint—RA at Belk Hall reported fireworks being discharged on the first floor northwest end. Upon checking suites in the area, two students were cited for underage possession of alcohol, no fireworks were found.

Harassing Phone Calls—A Tyler Hall student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

October 3

Assault on a Female—A student reported being pushed by another student in the Maritime History Lab.

Arrest/Follow up Invest. B&E—A non-student was arrested and charged with B&E & Larceny from room 714 Fletcher Hall.

Fire Alarm—The fire alarm in Aycock Hall was activated by dust burning off the heating coil.

October 4

Controlled Substance Violation—4 non-students were passing around what was believed to be marijuana in the Reade Street Parking Lot. When confronted, marijuana was found. A state citation was issued.

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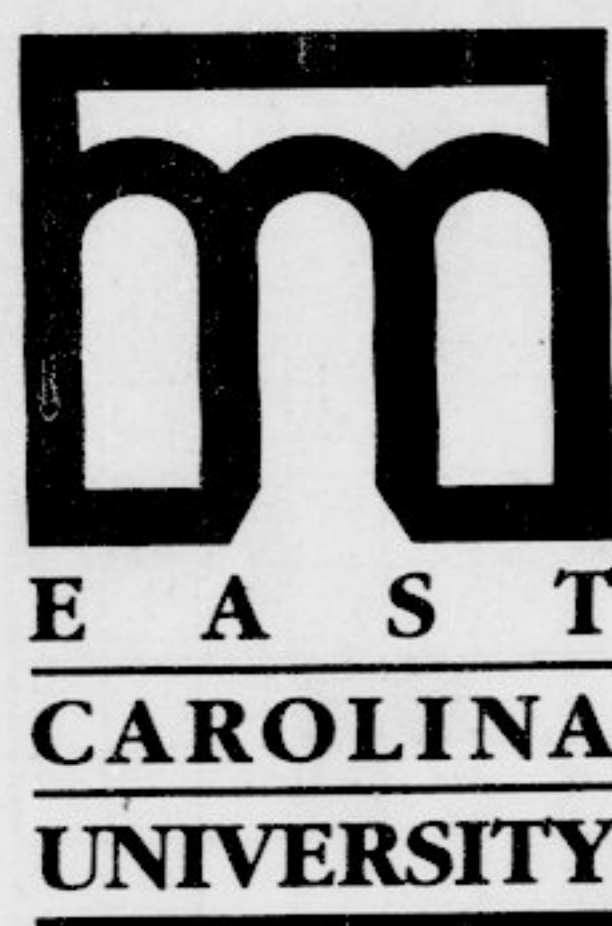
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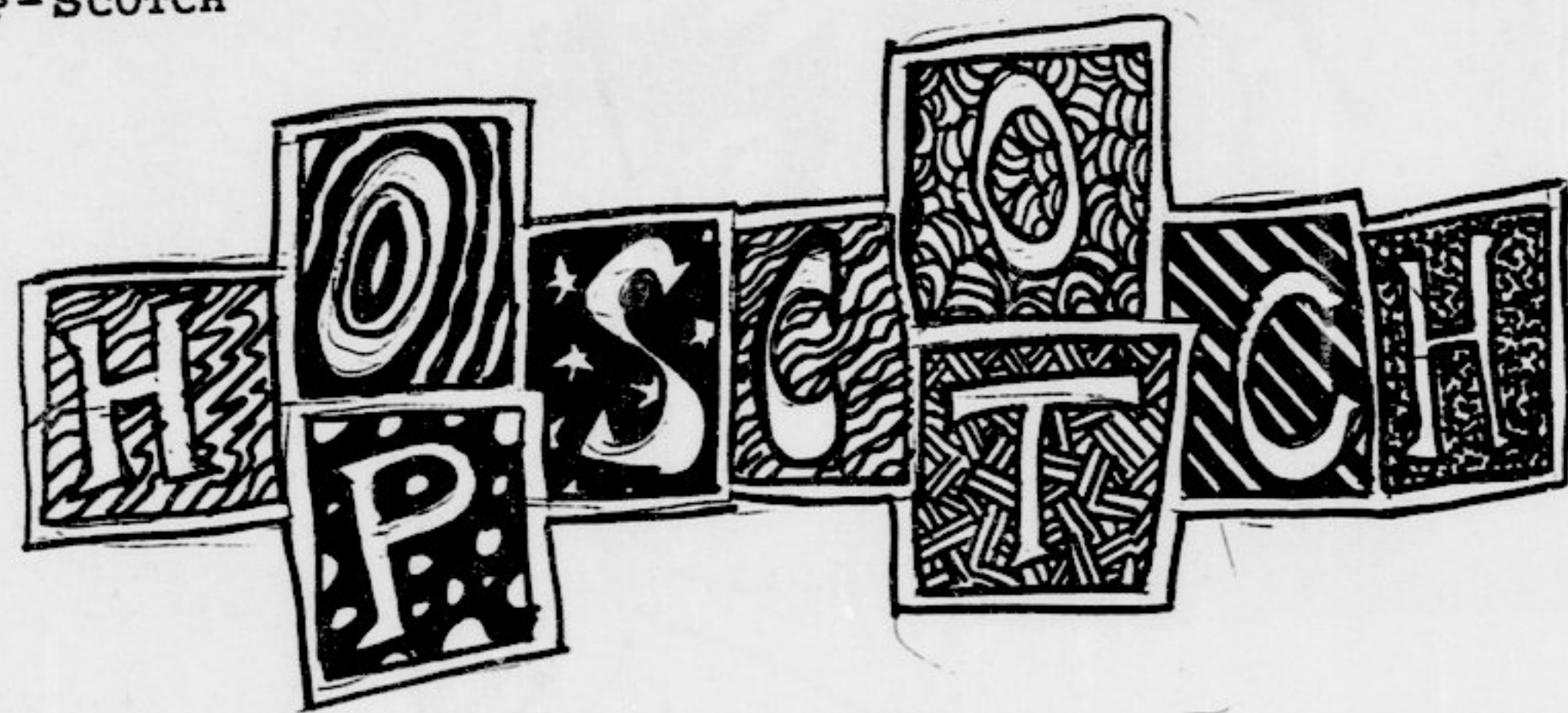
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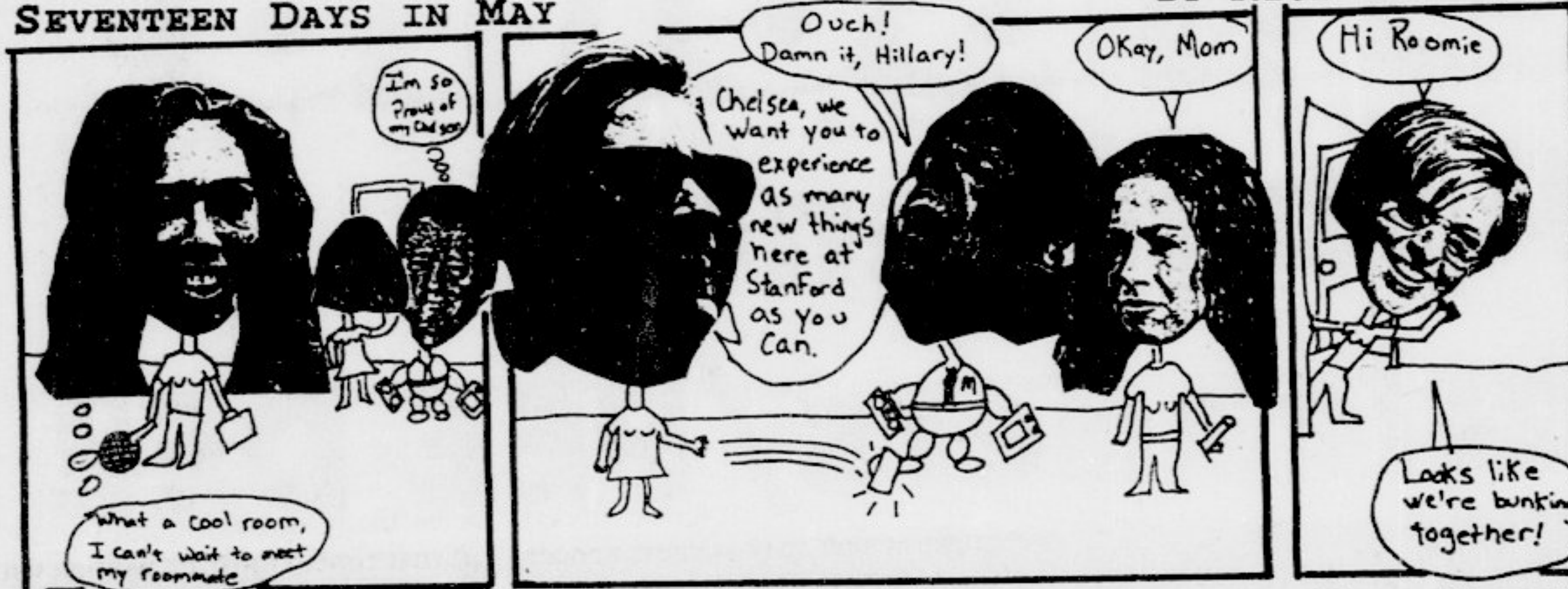


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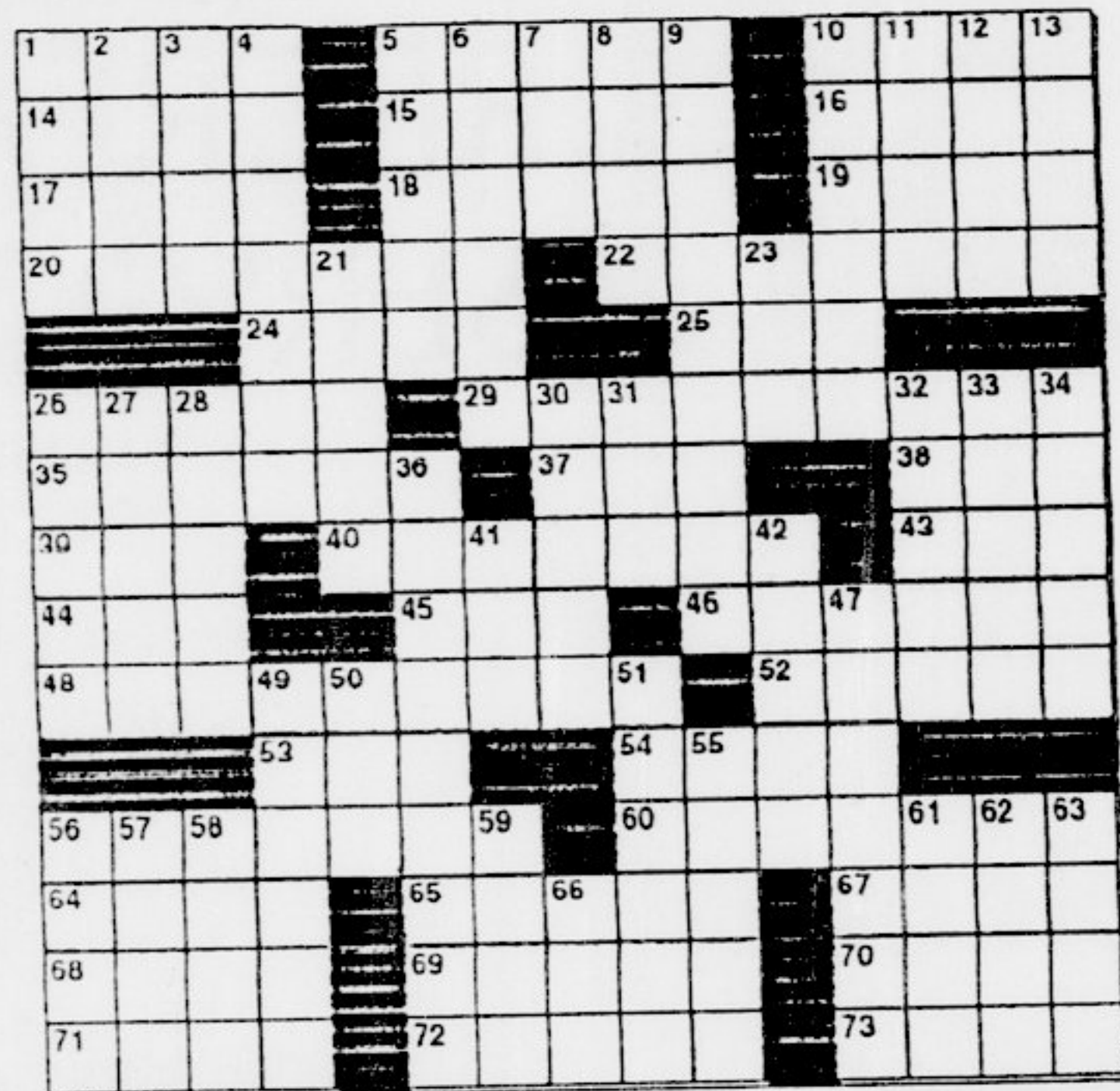


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Our View

The ECU Police Department is encouraging students to be more aware but not fearful of the recent incidents of rape and sexual assault that have been reported on campus.

While the police do a good job of keeping order throughout campus, there is much more that needs to be done to assure students that everything is under control.

Secondly, maybe those who do walk alone would feel a little safer if the blue emergency lights spread throughout campus were more reliable.

We at TEC feel that with all of the rape and sexual assault incidents that have been reported, the university needs to hire more patrols and officers to "keep their eyes open" during the night.

The late night escort service that is available is helpful, and allows students to get from A to B feeling safe, but the service shuts down at 2 a.m.

The only way we will be able to prove to ECU officials that a serious change is needed is if we, as students, can prove that there have been enough incidents to promote such a request.

OPINION Columnist

Student votes matter to politicians



Politicians, whether it be state house, US congress or city council realize more and more students are voting.

I could give you numerous reasons why you should not vote. I could tell you how voting takes too much time, politicians do not listen, my one vote does not count and voting only encourages them, but I won't.

LETTER to the Editor

Student supports question of SRC music selection

Although not personally offended by Christian music, I question the constitutionality of the practice of the staff of the Student Recreation Center of playing religious music in a state school.

on at that time — not that the program was awfully important one way or the other. A young man dressed in SRC staff uniform, very neat in appearance, marched up behind my back and proceeded to flip the channels with a remote control.

others watch on television begin? Where do the rights of others to watch what happens to be on television end?



OPINION Columnist

Young women should take breast cancer seriously



Women truly deserve the best possible information and advice as ammunition to be used in their war against breast cancer.

Therefore, early detection is key to saving thousands of lives each year. As a matter of fact, most women treated for early breast cancer will be breast cancer-free for the remaining years of their lives.

Although only about 20 percent of breast lumps are cancerous, women at least 40 years old need mammograms every one to two years until age 50.

During routine check-ups, women should request breast examinations. There the health professional practices palpation, the process of feeling the breast and underarm with the fingers to check for lumps.

and a discharge from the nipples. Further, women should ask the doctor or health professional any questions relating to the changes in their breasts.

Breast self-exams should be done monthly. The BSE allows women to become very familiar with the usual appearance and feel of their breasts. Therefore, women find it easier to notice any unusual changes in their breasts.

In conclusion, the breast cancer detection plan provides early detection and symptoms of breast cancer. Indeed, regular mammograms, routine breast exams by a health professional and BSEs are key to early detection.

LETTER to the Editor

Protecting constitution provides for religious freedom

Quite frankly, I am concerned about the reading comprehension skills at ECU after reading the responses to my letter about the SRC.

Many people have claimed a right to have the SRC play religious music while they work out.

thereof. Any attack to the first half of that statement puts the second half in jeopardy. The very right you exercise everyday in your private religious practices is the one which prohibits religious music to be played by the SRC.

Laura H. Boyd Senior Philosophy

LETTER to the Editor

General Classroom Building clocks always wrong

According to the clocks in the General Classroom Building, my classes start at 4:15 in one classroom and 7:20 in the other.

system can't set the clocks in our beloved GCB? If you don't have a watch, you have no idea when class starts or ends.

from our brethren in the UNC-system, but we cannot do a simple task such as setting the clocks in the classrooms. What a joke.

Mickey Crawford Accounting

"I just think it's sexy."

ARE YOU PIERCED?

However, she has something to say about the way the trend appears to be growing. "I think other people get it done just to do something crazy, which is uncool," she said. "I mean, think about it! You're putting a big chunk of metal through your tongue."

Apparently, thinking about it hardly encourages some of the more faint-hearted students to try it. Courtney, 20, would like to get a piercing, but admitted, "I'm a wimp when it comes to pain."

A central figure in Greenville's piercing revolution is Kristen, who runs her own piercing business out of the newly opened tobacco shop, Energy, in downtown Greenville. She has been piercing since 1989 and now, at age 25, she knows all there is to know about the art. Unfortunately, in the emerging piercing culture, any needle-happy man, woman or child can claim to be a body piercer.

"There is no such thing as a certification for piercing," she said. "What you need to look for in a good piercer is someone who knows what they're doing, has a lot of experience, knowledge of the anatomy being pierced, the tools to be used, the procedure to which individual piercing and, most importantly, has sterilized everything properly."

Kristen uses a double sterilization process herself: a soak in a cold sterilizing solution followed by an autoclave procedure, both of which ensure that her forceps and other tools are entirely free of any bacteria and pathogens which could be transferred from one piercee to another.

Her needles, which are hollow, come in onetime use only packets which she opens in front of piercees. Kristen uses hollow needles (called coring needles) because they "take out where the needles are actually going in."

She explained this is to prevent "pressure and tension in the body tissues" caused by run piercees, in which the body tissue is merely displaced, instead of removed, to make room for the stud.

"(In) doing the procedure properly, I'm helping (customers) by keeping them from going to a fly-by-night person or trying it themselves," she said sincerely. "Piercing is very personal for me."

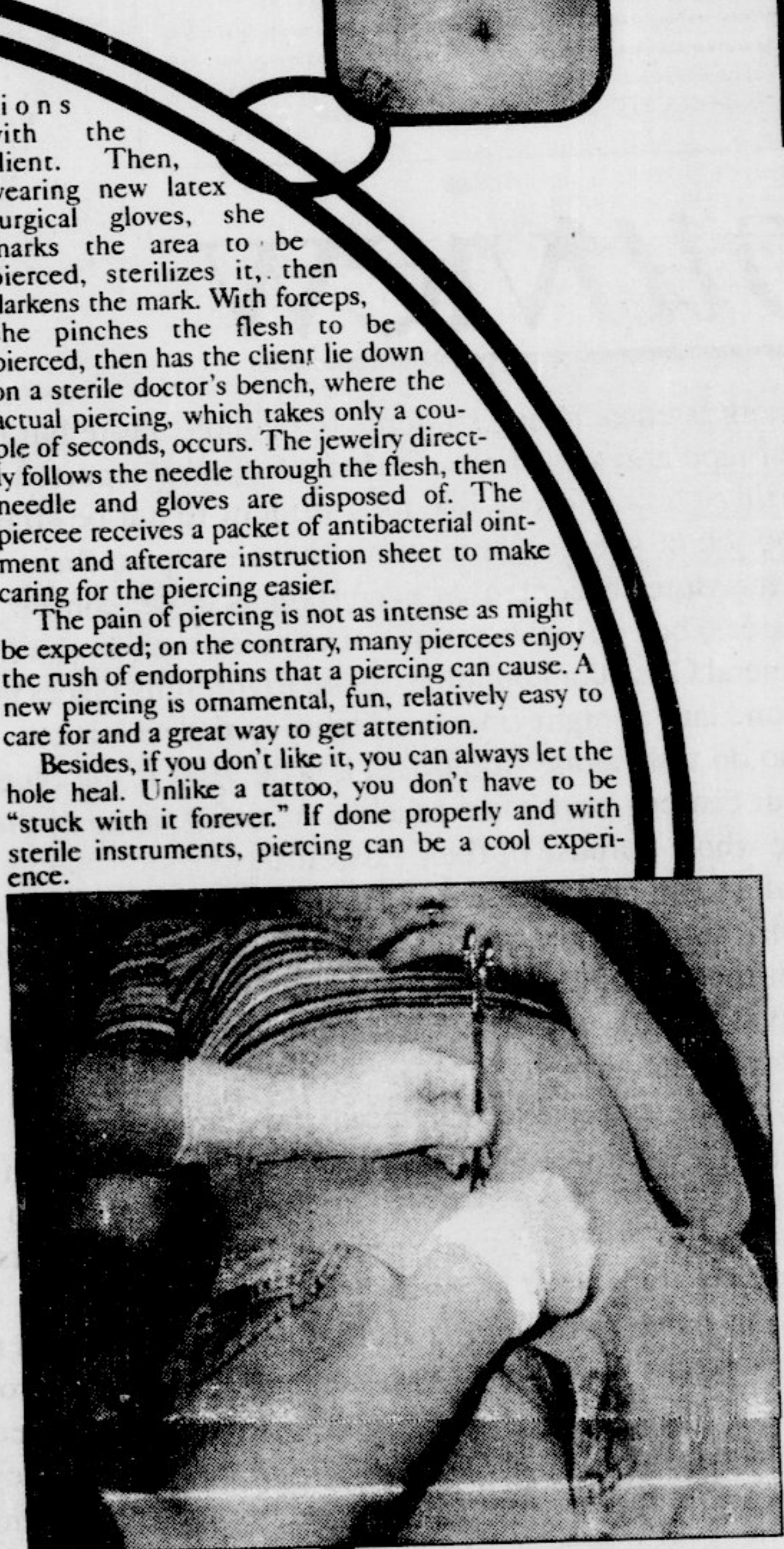
Kristen hopes her customers leave with more than a piercing. She wants them to take with them a sense of her professionalism and genuine care for her clients' well-being.

The press works like this: First, the piercee, who has made a prior appointment, selects the gauge of ring or barbelle that he or she desires, depending on the location of the piercing and the advice offered by Kristen. She then explains about the piercing process and asks her client to sign a waiver before she begins the procedure. In her office, she soaks the jewelry in sterile solution while going over aftercare instructions.

tions with the client. Then, wearing new latex surgical gloves, she marks the area to be pierced, sterilizes it, then pierces the flesh to be pierced. The jewelry directly follows the needle through the flesh, then the needle and gloves are disposed of. The piercee receives a packet of antibacterial ointment and aftercare instruction sheet to make caring for the piercing easier.

The pain of piercing is not as intense as might be expected; on the contrary, many piercees enjoy the rush of endorphins that a piercing can cause. A new piercing is ornamental, fun, relatively easy to care for and a great way to get attention.

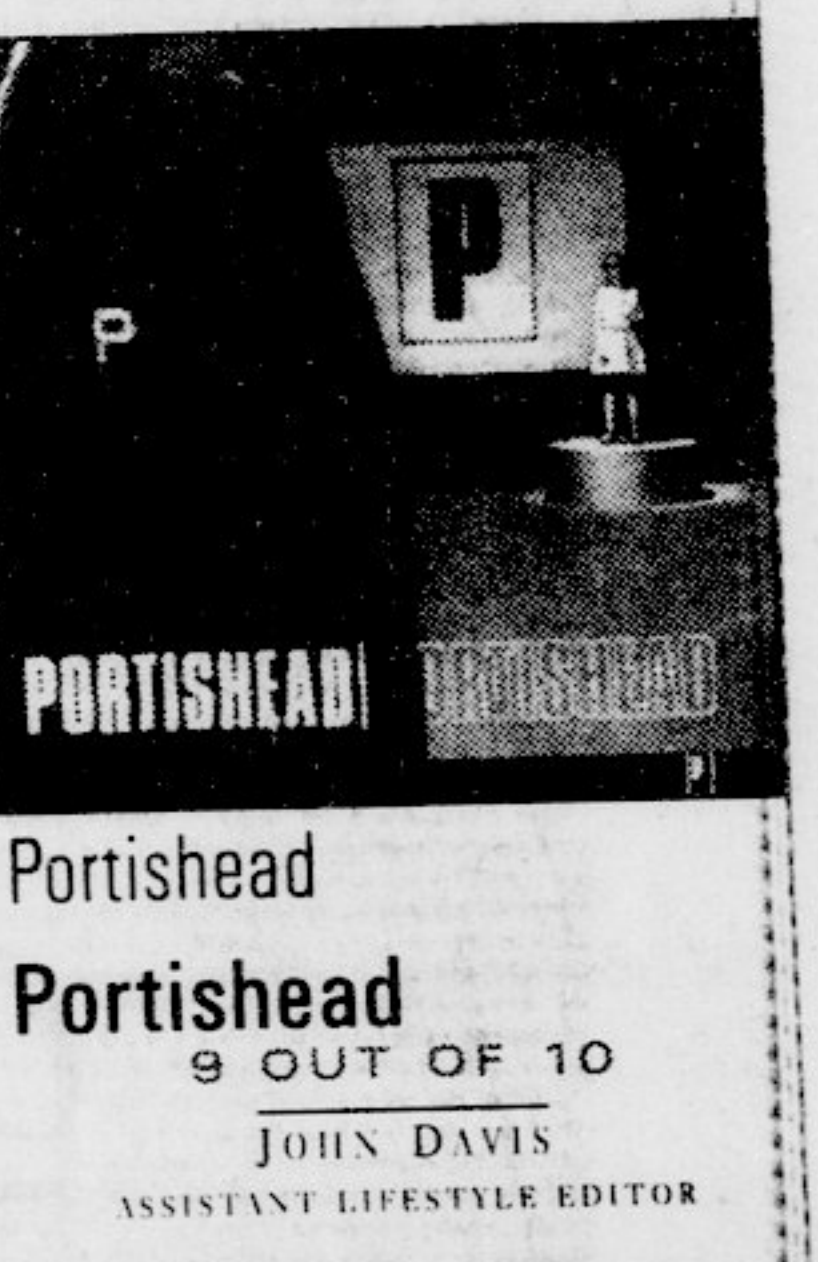
Besides, if you don't like it, you can always let the hole heal. Unlike a tattoo, you don't have to be "stuck with it forever." If done properly and with sterile instruments, piercing can be a cool experience.



Under the needle: A piercee gets her belly done.

PHOTO BY MICCAH SMITH

- Things to Think About**
- OK, so you want to get a piercing. Before you go for it, be sure of the following:
 - The piercing will not violate personal appearance codes at your job or any job you wish to apply for
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 - Your piercer uses adequate sterilization methods, fresh latex gloves, and a new needle every time
 - Your piercer instructs you on proper care of the piercing
 - Your piercing does not get infected or torn
 - Your Mom and Dad either won't see it or won't kill you if they do
 - You're not getting a piercing "just to do something crazy" without thinking it over first.



Portishead
9 OUT OF 10
JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

One of the drawbacks to the recent trend in electronic music is the fact that far too many hands with no composing ability or elegance have flooded the scene in the past year. Because of the very versatile and malleable nature of the instruments used in Electronica, such as synthesizers, drum machines and samplers, the opportunities for making modern pop music have expanded exponentially. No longer confined to the basic four piece set of two guitars, bass and drums, rock musicians now have nearly unlimited resources of sound at their disposal.

Unfortunately, the majority of popular musicians settle for far less than what they could be accomplishing. Though the technology is far advanced and the boundaries limitless, most composers today barely achieve beyond what Brian Wilson and George Martin were able to achieve with the Beach Boys and the Beatles back in the days of mono, four track, reel to reel tape.

Now, like never before, opportunities for subtlety, grace and expression exist and yet the average electronic band settles for nothing more than sampled, played out beats and commonplace vocal arrangements. To say that John Lennon did much more with less would be an understatement.

There are those few artists that do make up for the sloth of the rest of the industry. Bjork, Tracy and DJ Shadow have all released stellar, magnificent albums in the past year and at long last, Portishead have released a follow-up to their 1994 debut, *Dummy*.

Like *Dummy*, *Portishead* works as a unit, rather than a collection of singles. The transitions between songs resemble the smooth transitions between movements of a symphony. In fact, only classical composers ever had this much versatility at their fingertips. Just as good symphonic music is filled with shades and colors of sound, *Portishead* is a work of subtlety and

L.A. Confidential boasts strong story, cast

moviereview

Andy Turner
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

9 OUT OF 10

American Movie Classics emptied out a gal-fun of film noir this past weekend. *Laura*, *I Walk Alone* and *His Kind of Woman* were among the dirty and dark flicks AMC showcased during the marathon. These movies (and a number of others shown during the marathon) had the requisite noir icons: devious dames, tough-talking guys on the edge with soft hearts and, perhaps most importantly, plenty of darkness. Besides their adherence to those stylish elements, most of these films had something else going for them that many modern attempts at noir lack (*Mahogany Falls*): good stories.

Taken from the novel of the same name written by crime writer James Ellroy, *L.A. Confidential* tells a good story and tells it very well. Ellroy's novel was adapted for the screen by director Curtis Hanson and Brian Koppelman, and the duo have done a nice enough job here that they shouldn't be forgotten come Oscar time. Hanson's success with film is made all the more surprising by some of his less than noble past efforts, including *Louisiana* and *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*.

The movie is set in Los Angeles circa 1953. The city is promoted as a sunny paradise on Earth. But beneath the shine and stars, scum and scuzz lurk. This, of course, isn't news to anyone. The dirty side of L.A. was thor-



Kevin Spacey plays it cool in *L.A. Confidential*.
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oughly explored more than 50 years by the likes of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett and continues to be a favorite setting for mystery writers today. *L.A. Confidential*, however, goes deeper into the dirt than any past effort has.

In the movie, the City of Angels finds itself increasingly ruled by underworld devils. It is the job of the police department, therefore, to rid the city of this corrupt element. But the police department has its own problems. It has to deal with a headline-searching celebrity sergeant, Jack Vincennes (played to perfection by Kevin Spacey), a shoot now, ask questions later loose cannon officer, Bud White (Russell Crowe) and a young wonder-boy cop who will sell out his mother for a promotion, Ed Exley (Guy Pearce).

The cops have to all come together to solve the mass murder that goes down at the Nice Owl Coffee Shop, which leaves six people dead, including youths who they think committed the crime (despite little evidence), before realizing the case has some connection to the prostitution ring run by Pierce Parabeth (David Strathairn).

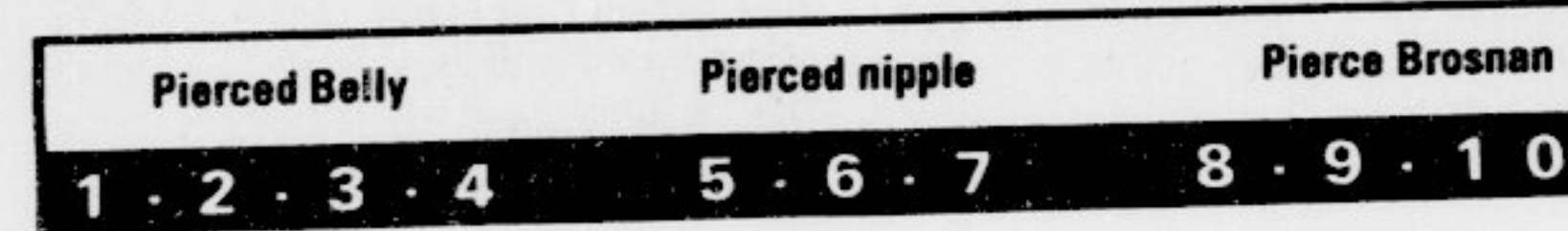
More than a deceptively twisting yarn, *L.A. Confidential* is full of fine performances. Spacey, as previously mentioned, does an outstanding job as Vincennes. He is the picture of cool as he sets up an aspiring actor and his female companion in a pot bust, rigging it so it will all be captured by the tabloid cameras of Sid Hudgones (Danny DeVito) and *Hush*, *Hush* magazine. Vincennes has to overcome his concerns with fame and his role as technical advisor to the fictional television show, *Badge of Honor*, before he can seek out any sort of real justice.

Newcomers Pearce (*Princess Queen of the Desert*) and Crowe (*Romper Stomper*) also do great jobs. Crowe, particularly, is fun to watch. He captures perfectly the edginess and otherheadedness of Bud White. Despite, at times, looking like a constipated Val Kilmer, Pearce is very good as snitcher cop Ed Exley.

James Cromwell's delightfully devilish as Captain Dudley Smith. His Irish accent works well in the role. You believe him when he says, "We must act swiftly and mercilessly."

Kim Basinger does an OK job as Lynn Bracken. She has the look, but something about her performance is less than authentic. Basinger doesn't suggest the adequate toughness needed for this kind of femme fatale role.

L.A. Confidential is unpredictable and entertaining to watch. Sure, this kind of movie has been done many times before. But when it's done well like it is done here, you're happy to have a good story with interesting characters and you can begin to forgive Hollywood for Paddy Shore and Tom Arnold movies.



Dog Eat Dog digs deeper than dirt

Andy Turner
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

8 OUT OF 10

Where *L.A. Confidential* explores corruption in Los Angeles in the '50s, Edward Bunker's new novel, *Dog Eat Dog*, sets its sights on the criminal element in modern day Southern California, and it does so with compelling results.

Bunker is perhaps best remembered as Mr. Blue in Quentin Tarantino's *Reservoir Dogs*. He is the author of three other books (*No Best So Fierce*, *Animal Factory* and *Little Boy Blue*).

Bunker certainly knows about crime. He has spent a good portion of his life incarcerated. From age 11 to 40, he was almost constantly in trouble with the law for a variety of offenses including bank robbery and extorting money from pumps and madams. Bunker was released from prison in 1975, and has since concentrated his efforts on writing fiction (he started writing in prison) and being a "good citizen."

Dog Eat Dog is as raw and tough as its title implies. It focuses on three ex-cons (Troy Cameron, Mad Dog McCain and Diesel Carson) and their exploits in crime. The three were in reform school together as youths and have maintained a friendship mainly because of Troy. Mad Dog is a crazy S.O.B. who will kill you for looking at him wrong. Diesel, so named because of his large stature, doesn't trust anyone but Troy. Troy is the mastermind of their various crime endeavors, which are targeted at other criminals because criminals can't go to the cops.

Troy is an interesting and well-developed character. Unlike Mad Dog and Diesel, he comes from a wealthy family and commits crime mainly because he wants to be an outlaw (and because he wants money). Troy attributes his attitude to his perception of the American public as hypocrites. He, however, has to confront his own hypocrisy at the end of the novel.

Bunker uses Troy to make most of his indictments of the California prison system, specifically the "Three Strikes and You're Out" law. The law, Troy reasons, produces a fatalistic "dog eat dog" attitude among convicts determined not to be sent to prison for life. Bunker certainly makes some good, although sometimes generalized, statements about the modern "throw away the key" attitude of many Americans towards criminals.

Bunker's tight and tough style is somewhat reminiscent of Jim Thompson's, but Bunker doesn't have the demented dreamlike quality that pervades many of Thompson's novels.

If you enjoyed *L.A. Confidential*, you will most likely enjoy *Dog Eat Dog*. But where that movie showed the dirt beneath the shine, *Dog Eat Dog*



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ROY CHERUBINI JR.
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TORONTO — In a small restaurant called the Mono Cliffs Inn, an hour north of Toronto, Canada, four noted classical musicians got together for an impromptu performance at a friend's request. At the time, it was an opportunity for the four to cut loose a bit and have some fun. For the audience at that small restaurant, it was amazing.

So much so, that some 10 years later, those same four musicians are now in such demand that they had to "quit (their) day jobs" in order to keep up.

Quartetto Gelato's happy-chance beginnings are part of what drives this unique group which takes their music seriously, but not themselves.

"We all had met one another at some time or other before," George Meanwell said. "Peter De

Sotto had a connection to everyone in the group. In the late '80s, we got together to play chamber music for our own amusement...or amusement. We were invited to play for our supper at a friend's restaurant and had such a good time that we were asked to return.

Then we began to get invitations to play on concert tour."

Meanwell described the ascent to world-wide status as being more than he or the other band members could have ever imagined.

"What we are doing is any musician's dream," he said. "To be able to play what you want to play."

Quartetto's dichotomy is that the group is made up of virtuoso musicians, well-schooled in the art of classic presentation, but the group is equally adept at enjoying themselves and unstuffing an entire genre of music. Their shows are informal and engaging.

into the show," Meanwell said. "We invite the audience to come and enjoy the music we enjoy...to be carried on a musical journey. Our concerts are really informal, like being in a living room."

"We take the music seriously, but we enjoy ourselves."

"The band, and that's what they call themselves, is the bringing together of musicians that have backgrounds both similar and diverse. Each brings the ability to play multiple musical instruments at a level that others could only dream of mastering."

"We are a Classical band," Meanwell said. "Without the (sheer) music."

Meanwell, who is a master cellist as well as a guitar and mandolin player, credits the individual members' diversity as one of the vehicles for mass appeal.

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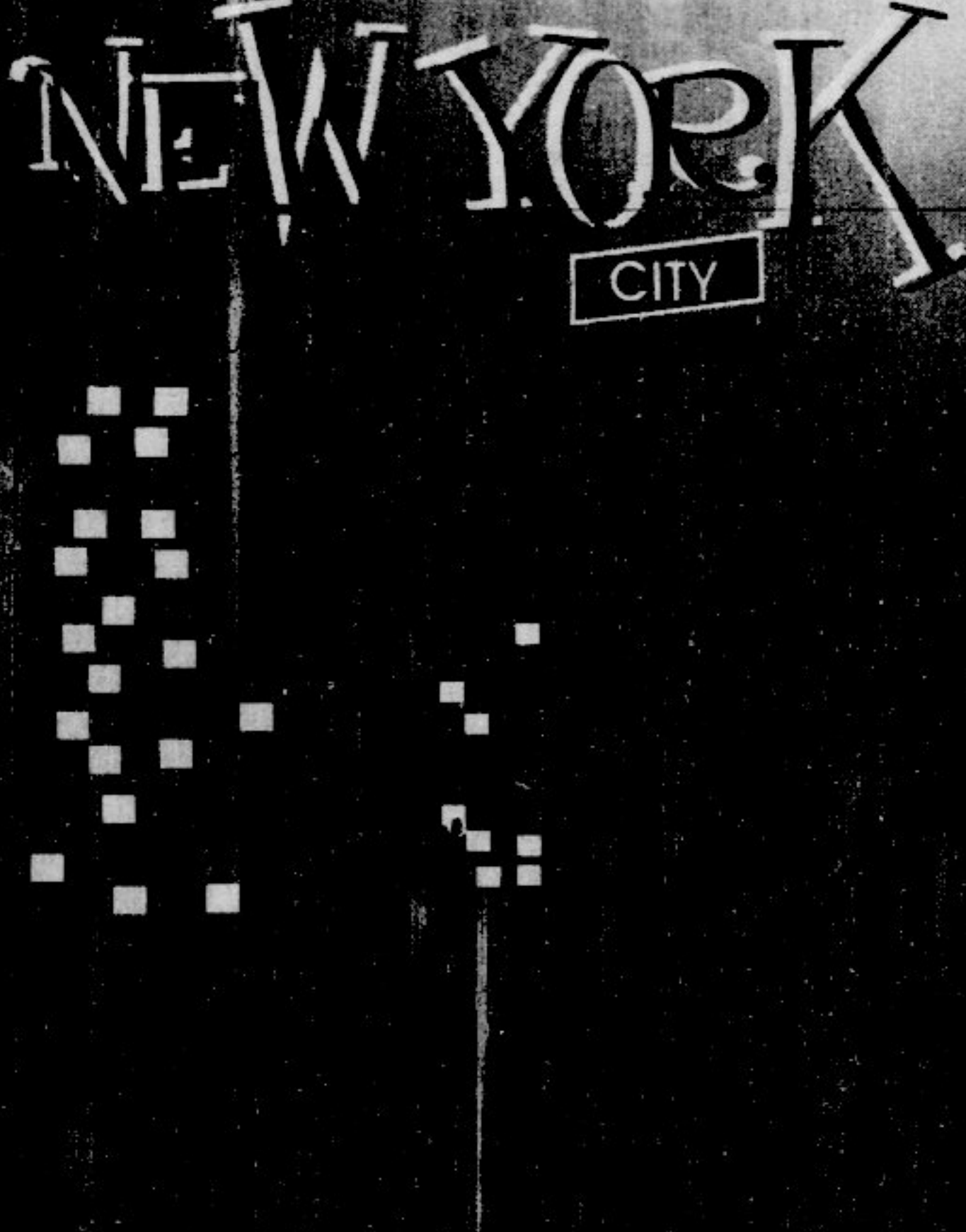
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11 SATURDAY
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operatic arias, classics. We have had people say that they have never experienced such a range of emotions. And that is the greatest compliment we can receive."

Meanwell credits Peter De Sotto, the band's violinist and main vocalist for pulling together the group that includes Cynthia Steljes and Claudio Vena. DeSotto is a tenor whose voice is exceptional, according to Meanwell.

"Cynthia is the most classically trained of us all. She went through schools from an early age," Meanwell said. "Claudio, Peter and I played pop which is an unusual background for a classical musician."

Though Meanwell's demeanor is laid back and conversational, his abilities, as well as those of his partners, are exceptional. When they refer to "quitting their day jobs" to keep up with demand for Quartetto Gelato, they aren't talking about their days flipping burgers at a fast-food joint.

Meanwell had been touring with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet as well as working with a production of Phantom of the Opera in Canada. Vena was conducting the Miss

Saigon orchestra in Toronto. Steljes was working with the National Ballet of Canada as well as Robert Arken's New Music Concerts. De Sotto was with the Toronto Symphony.

Now, they are simply Quartetto Gelato, the ice cream quartet.

"The name was Peter's idea," Meanwell said. "We were looking for a name that would fit. He came up with Quartetto Gelato, gelato being Italian for ice cream, because we take ourselves lightly...we offer a variety of musical treats."

They are definitely musically eccentric, which makes for a fantastic show. The group introduces each piece they perform with a light-hearted explanation as to why they

play the selection, how it came about, and a bit of the history of the piece. Each show is a new experience to this energetic group.

"We were all pretty experienced at (touring)," Meanwell said. "But this is better than anything I've had. It's an amazing experience, touring. I always thought (each show) would be just a place on a map, but it's been more. Touring is a way to check other places out."

And they have been touring extensively, just returning from a stint in Puerto Rico. Earlier this year, the group had its European debut tour in Sweden, and will be heading to Japan early next year.

While their show in Greenville next Wednesday will be their first

visit to North Carolina, it probably won't be their last as the group's popularity continues to grow.

"We have another CD in the works," Meanwell said, referring to the group's third. "Anyone who listens to our CDs will be completely convinced about Quartetto Gelato...it's a really good time."

For a light-hearted approach to serious music, two scoops, make that four scoops, of Quartetto Gelato might be just the confection your looking for. And if the music isn't enough, Meanwell said the group also has something else going for it.

"We all have really good hair."

Portishead

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poise.

Rather than making the lyrics the centerpiece of the songs, Portishead have instead created unified compositions in which the lyrics are not the main weight of the music but rather an integral part of a carefully constructed whole. Stepping away from too many samples and easy loops, Portishead instead have composed original music and, when needed for emotional quality, have modified the sound to create the same texture that sampled sounds often carry.

Everything about this album is breathtaking, from the first strangled notes of "Cowboys" to the last dying breath of "Western Eyes." The vocals are superbly expressive on "All Mine" and "Seven Months," and the whole album rings like a haunted castle on the verge of a metamorphosis. Otherworldly and striking in its intensity, *Portishead* remains beyond categories, beyond description, beyond mere words at all.

There is no doubt that *Portishead* is a work of art. Portishead have not only fulfilled their potential, but they have surpassed themselves.

Their second album is awash with the stain of beauty, leaking a fearful symmetry that shows such pretenders as Prodigy to be the false gods they are.

Electronica may never take the place of good old rock'n'roll, and indeed, I don't want it to. But bands like Portishead will ensure that it does take its rightful place in music history.

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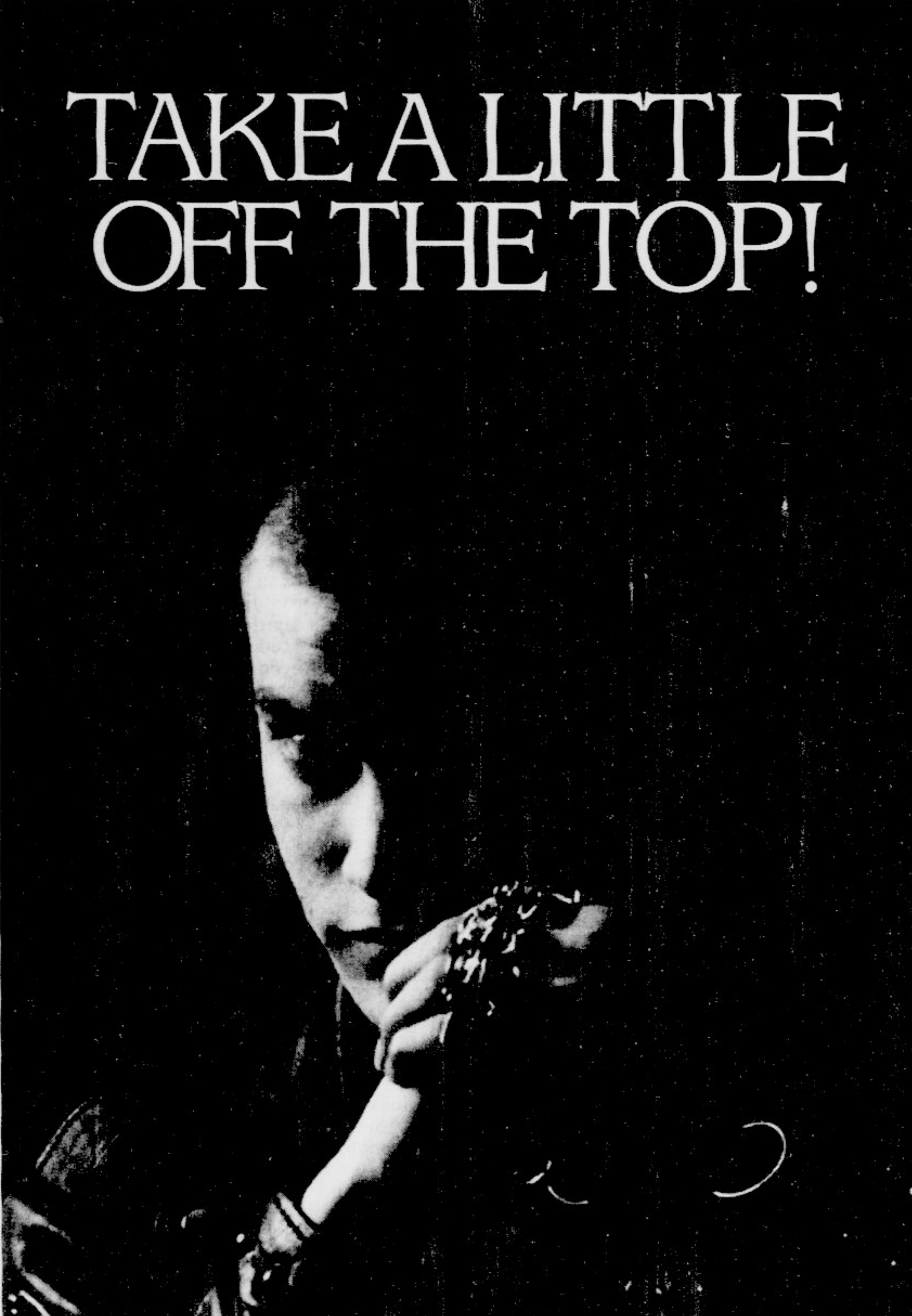
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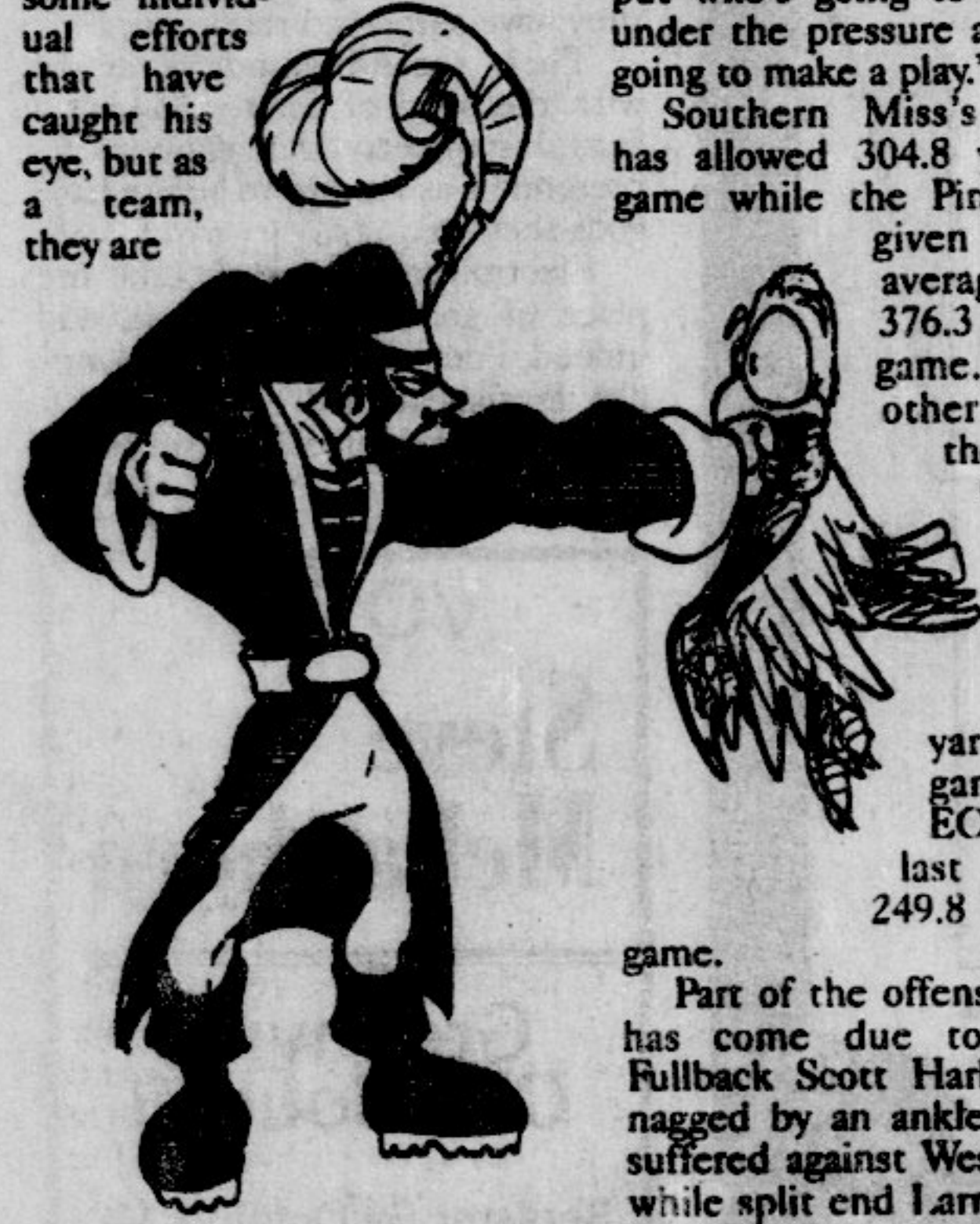
Edwin McCain

Pirates seek grudge match revenge

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in ECU history, the Pirates will play their first Conference USA game in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. After coming off a 56-0 defeat against Syracuse, the Pirates are looking to turn their season around with the conference games, beginning with Southern Miss. Last season ECU was handed a 28-7 loss in Greenville from the Golden Eagles, who lead the overall series 16-6. USM won its '97 C-USA opener last week beating Louisville, 42-24.

Head Coach Steve Logan is still trying to get his players to gel as a unit after four games. He says he has seen some individual efforts that have caught his eye, but as a team, they are



coming up just short. "We've got some talent, and it expresses itself from time to time individually," Logan said. "We're just not doing it as a collective unit just yet."

That collective unit netted just 168 total yards against the Orangemen last week. ECU will have a tougher time this week, against a Southern Miss defense that is ranked second in total defense in the conference, compared to ECU who is ranked fifth.

Logan knows this defense will pressure his troops throughout the game. "They're just a pressure unit," Logan said. "That's what they do from the start of the game to the end of the game. That's what they believe in and they do a good job of it and you're just going to have to find out who's going to stand up under the pressure and who's going to make a play."

Southern Miss's defense has allowed 304.8 yards per game while the Pirates have given up an average of 376.3 yards per game. On the other side of the ball, the Golden Eagles rank fifth, putting up 314.8 yards per game, while ECU ranks last averaging 249.8 yards per game.

Part of the offensive slump has come due to injuries. Fullback Scott Harley is still nagged by an ankle injury he suffered against West Virginia, while split end Larry Shannon

is still out with an ankle injury. Shannon dressed out for the Syracuse game but did not see any action. Logan doesn't expect Shannon will see any action again this week.

"I don't think he's going to play," Logan said. "He just can't push off it yet. I don't know. If I'm betting, I'm saying he's not going to play."

These two teams will be playing for the 12th time in Greenville, with Southern Miss invading Dowdy-Ficklen for the second straight year. Both of these programs are rivals and Logan said the two teams deserve a lot more credit than they get.

"They've been two of the most under appreciated programs in the country," Logan said. "Both schools have put players in the NFL; both schools have the reputation within the collegiate coaching ranks."

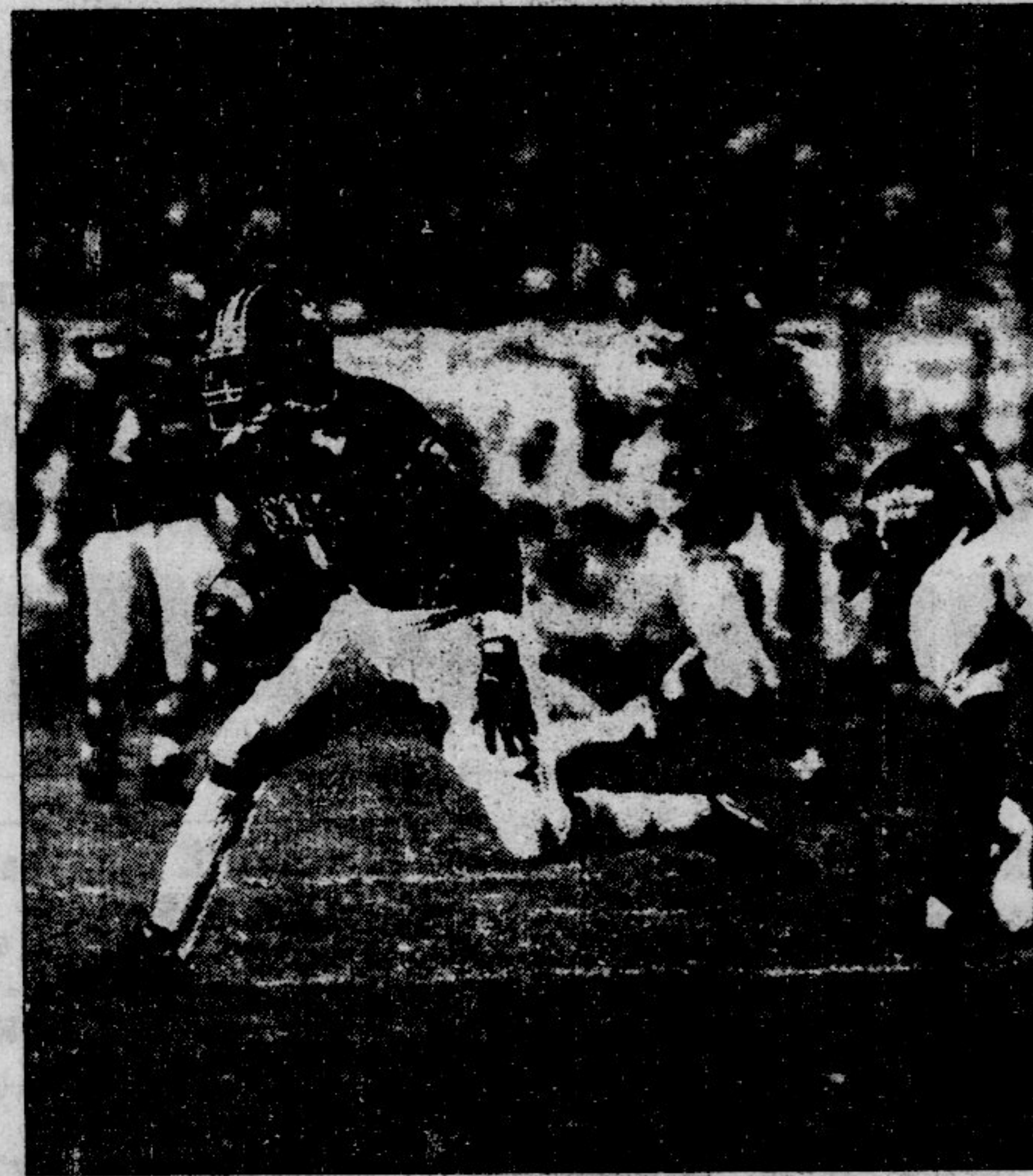
Logan said because of the success of the programs, that many opponents don't want them on their schedule.

"I don't think anyone wants to schedule East Carolina or Southern Miss," Logan said. "They're other people in Conference USA that I don't think anyone enjoys playing...because they are capable of having a really good football team."

According to Logan, he thinks Southern Miss's Head Coach Jeff Bower has one of the best teams his Pirates have faced.

"Jeff's got his best team right now," Logan said. "I think he's got his best overall football team."

The heated rivalry begins at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and the game will be televised on Fox Sports Net.



Jason Nichols returns the ball against Southern Miss last year. ECU is seeking their first ever Conference USA win this Saturday in Dowdy-Ficklen.

Southern Miss General Information

Location	Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Founded	1910
Enrollment	14,000
Nickname	Golden Eagles
Colors	Black and Gold
Stadium	M.M. Roberts (33,000)
Surface	Natural Grass
1996 Record	8-3-0
Conference Record	4-1-0
Series Record vs. ECU-USM leads	16-6-0
Last game vs. ECU-USM 28, ECU 7	1996 at Greenville

Conference USA ECU vs. Southern Miss Comparisons

Southern Miss	3rd
ECU	7th
Southern Miss	3rd
ECU	5th
Southern Miss	4th
ECU	6th
ECU	3rd
Southern Miss	5th
Southern Miss	1st
ECU	4th
Southern Miss	4th
ECU	6th
Southern Miss	2nd
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Southern Miss	5th
ECU	7th
Southern Miss	2nd
ECU	5th
Southern Miss	4th
ECU	7th

TICKET REMINDER

As the ECU Football team looks to get back on track and pick up a home win, it is important that loyal Pirate fans fill the stands to show their support. Don't forget to pick up your student tickets at one of the designated ticket booths on campus, and as usual, tickets are going fast, as Dowdy-Ficklen will host Southern Miss for this weekend's Parent's Weekend game. Tickets are available for student pick up at the Athletic Ticket Office and also at the ECU Student Store.

Liberty Bowl adds corporate sponsor

ECU alumni helps secure multi-million dollar deal

GAVIN P. SMITH
STAFF WRITER

As each Saturday passes, as the best of the best rise to the top, we draw closer and closer to bowl time.

When Christmas and New Year's roll around, football fans are given the perfect present — bowl games galore.

If success hands ECU a bowl bid, then it will be to the Liberty Bowl, or the newly named AXA/Equitable St. Jude Liberty Bowl. It may be a mouthful to say, but it constitutes an important change in the Liberty Bowl that not only affects ECU football, but also involves an ECU alum.

That alum is Terry Little ('76), a native of Saratoga, North Carolina and a vice president of The Equitable, a member of the global AXA group and provider of financial services.

Within the past couple of weeks, the AXA/Equitable group worked out a three-year, multi-million dollar deal with the Liberty Bowl to become its new corporate sponsor.

In addition to his daily responsibilities at The Equitable, which includes all financial and international communications, advertising and travel, Little has just been named to the Board of Directors and to the Team Selection Committee for the bowl game.

According to Little, this new sponsorship of the Liberty Bowl is just what AXA/Equitable needed.

"We were essentially looking for something to be the cornerstone of our new ad campaign," Little said. "We decided that collegiate athletics offered the energy we were looking for."

Another benefactor of this new partnership is St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

"In addition to supporting St. Jude's through the Liberty Bowl, we have also made a \$100,000 contribution from The Equitable Foundation to St. Jude's Hospital," Little said.

"St. Jude has a renowned, international reputation in the fight against kid's cancer and it certainly fits with The Equitable and AXA's long traditions of supporting worthy causes."

Coordinators of the Liberty Bowl couldn't be happier as well.

"We are really pleased and excited to have companies of AXA and Equitable's stature and reputation as our first-ever corporate-title sponsor," said Steve Ehrhart, executive director of the Liberty Bowl Festival Committee.

Ehrhart also expressed his approval in working with Terry Little.

"We are extremely lucky to have someone



Terry Little, a 1976 graduate of ECU, has joined forces with the Liberty Bowl. As Vice-President of The Equitable, he has helped to bring together a new corporate sponsor to the newly named AXA/Equitable Liberty Bowl.

with Terry's knowledge, experience and energy joining the Board," Ehrhart said.

As well, more publicity will be brought to the table. The AXA/Equitable corporation plans to promote the Liberty Bowl through more advertising and through a package deal with ESPN.

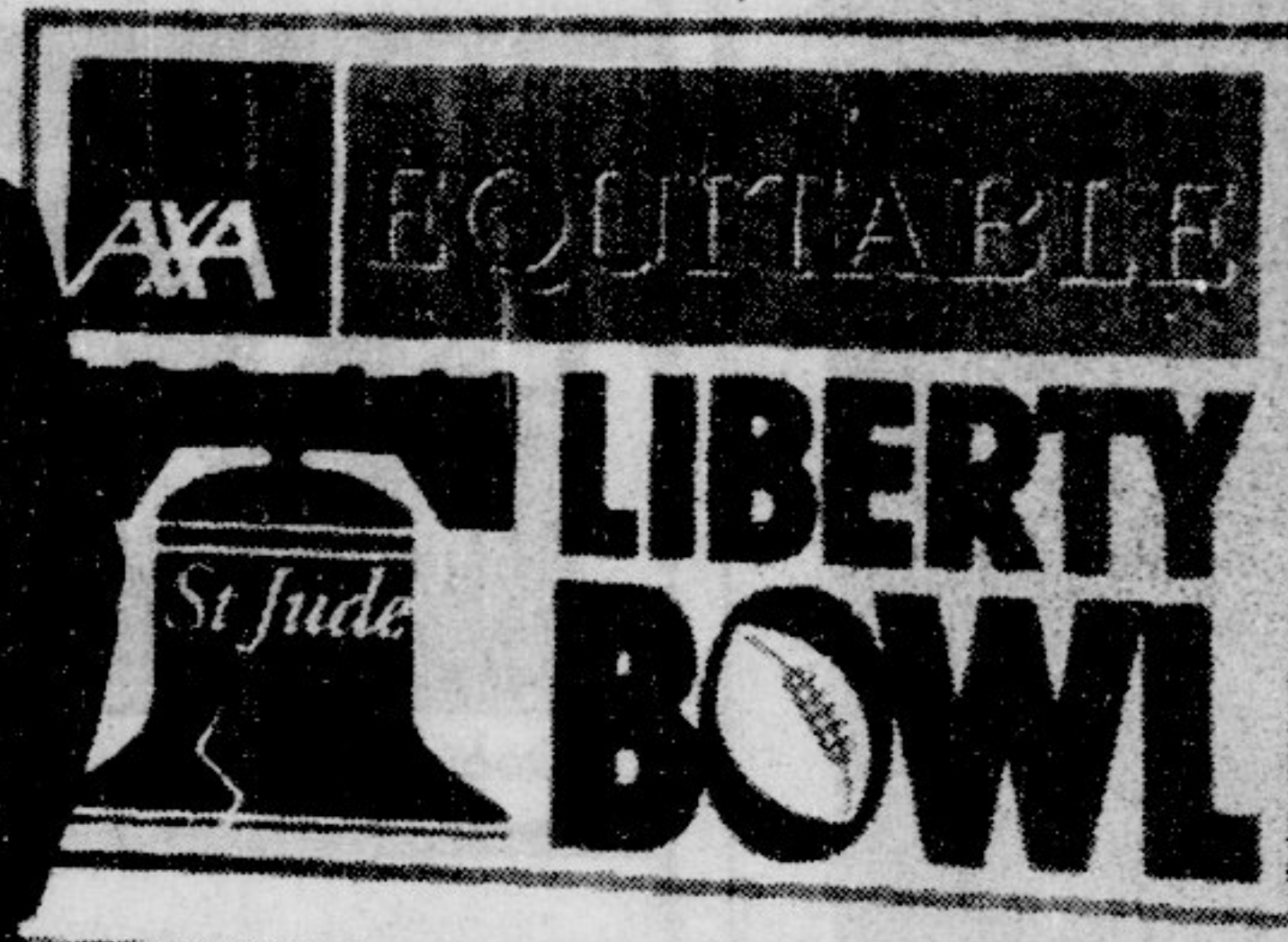
The Liberty Bowl will feature competition from the top teams of both Conference-USA and the Big East.

"We like the idea of being affiliated with a bowl that features an up-and-coming Conference-USA — with innovative and exciting teams such as East Carolina, Southern Mississippi, and Memphis — playing against a more established league such as the Big East," Little said.

"This mix makes it a great combination."

Little also feels that this new partnership with the Liberty Bowl will help bring more notoriety to many of the schools in both the Big East and Conference-USA (of which ECU is a member).

"Anytime you have organizations such as AXA and The Equitable backing the event, it adds attention and prestige."



"We were essentially looking for something to be the cornerstone of our new ad campaign. We decided that collegiate athletics offered the energy we were looking for."

Terry Little
vice president of The Equitable

As a member of the Selection Committee for the bowl, Little has to maintain a sense of neutrality when it comes to talking about East Carolina football. However, Little offered his view on his alma mater's tough season.

"Most of the guys are big and young, but by the time they graduate, I think they will leave a fine legacy behind them... they need to get a little more and they will be fine," Little said.

Although his professional life keeps him on the go, Little plans to be here for the home game against Cincinnati in a few weeks to cheer on the Pirates.

The Liberty Bowl is now in its 39th year and is held in Memphis, Tennessee. During bowl week, many activities are held, including a rodeo, a black-tie ball, and various other parties.

The last bowl game ECU played was the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee against Stanford University in 1995.

This year's bowl game will be broadcast on ESPN at 3:30pm on New Year's Eve.

Just a reminder, the Conference USA season kicks off for ECU (1-4) this coming weekend when Southern Mississippi (3-2) comes to town.

Smith makes it one for record books

First student to call football on WZMB

STEVE LOSBY
SENIOR WRITER

In his first season as commentator for ECU's campus station, WZMB, Bob Smith has already made a mark on the airwaves. He has found the winning combination for successful play-by-play: A loose, relaxed manner on the air, and the willingness to say what he thinks.

"Nobody at WZMB has ever done play-by-play for the football team," Smith said. "The Sports Director has called games in the past for baseball and Lady Pirate basketball, but this is a first for the Pirates football team."

Even more remarkable is the fact that Smith is also a student at ECU. He began working in radio in his native Greensboro. Smith hosted a sports call-in show at a small station. Along with his play-by-play, Smith also hosts Pirate Talk, his own call-in program. Pirate Talk is heard on WZMB every Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m.

"I've never done engineering work, or other stuff like that," Smith said. "It's basically all voice work for me."

Smith is a sophomore working toward a BA in Communications. He started working for WZMB the spring semester of his freshman year. During that time, he became friends with Dill Dillard. Dillard was the sports director, but he graduated in June. He encouraged Smith to apply for the job, and Smith took his advice.

The reactions Smith has been getting have all been positive. Smith and his color commentator will engage in off-the-cuff conversation between plays, peppered with Smith's wry humor and observations.

"It would be boring to have big gaps while the play is being set up," Smith said.

Smith's play-by-play is so successful that Jeff Charles, head of electronic media and Voice of the Pirates, has reportedly been advised to listen to Smith's show. Students have been enjoying the alternative to Charles that Smith provides.

"I speak my mind," Smith said. "I don't try to sugar coat anything. If I think that Logan made a mistake, like, say, he went for a running play on a third and 20, I'll say, 'What was Logan thinking?' It pretty much sounds like two guys in the bleachers talking."

Smith's previous experience on the air prepared him well for calling play-by-play. Many people would be uncomfortable in a situation like that, but Smith thrives in radio. However, he was concerned with the reaction students would have.

"For some reason, I will not get nervous when I do something like this," Smith said. "But I was unsure of how it would go. I wasn't expecting a large audience, though, so that took some of the pressure off."

Smith hopes to get a job in the broadcasting area after graduation.

"This is something I have wanted to do all my life," Smith said. "This is a way for me to put a foot in the door. It doesn't matter if I'm in TV or radio. If I did TV, I would have to dress up in a shirt in tie, the way I do when I go to games. But in radio, I can come in dressed like a slouch."

When Smith does his show from the games, he broadcasts from all the cameras.

"I've been told that you can see me standing up on top of the press box. It's no fun up there. I would love some air conditioning," Smith said.



Bob Smith

REC SERVICES

Intramural soccer season kicks off soon

DAVID GASKINS
REC SERVICES

The 1997 Intramural Soccer season is set to kick off on October 14 with a registration meeting, followed by team sign-ups, and leading to the opening of the season on Wednesday, October 23. The registration meeting will be conducted on Tuesday, October 14 at 5 pm in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. All team captains should plan on attending this meeting in order to obtain necessary information and paperwork for participation in the league. Unaffiliated players seeking a team should also attend the meeting for assistance in placement on a team. Team sign-ups will be conducted the following day on Wednesday, October 15 in 128 Student Recreation Center from 10:00 am - 3:30 pm. Leagues will be offered in Mens Independent Gold and Purple, Fraternity Gold and Purple, Mens Residence Hall, Womens Independent/Residence Hall, and Sorority. The Gold level is designed for experienced players who wish to participate in a highly competitive atmosphere whereas Purple leagues are

designed for teams who are recreational or somewhat competitive but less advanced in skills and experience. The various leagues offered are intended to provide a level of skill and competitiveness appropriate for anyone desiring to play. League times are available on a variety of days and times in order to accommodate the schedules of participating teams. The Soccer Preview is an additional program which will provide extra pre-season play opportunities for a limited number of teams in a jam-boree format on Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21. More detailed information and sign-up guidelines for this program will be discussed at the Soccer registration meeting.

Regular season play will begin on Wednesday, October 22. All teams will play a four game regular season followed by a single elimination playoff within each of the respective divisions. Games will be held at the North Ficklen Stadium Intramural Fields. In order to participate, teams should send a representative to the registration meeting, complete a roster/participation contract, and sign-up for a league the following day. Regulation teams are composed of a minimum of nine players

but there is no roster limit. The offside rule is not in effect and slide tackles are not permitted. Participation is open to currently enrolled students and faculty/staff of East Carolina University. All participants will need to present a valid ECU Identification card prior to each and every game in order to participate. The 1996 program was composed of 72 teams with Captain Crunch capturing the All-Campus Gold title. However, Crunch captain Steve Parker has remained silent regarding plans to reorganize the team in an attempt to defend the title. Regardless of the status of last year's champions, a host of challengers are expected to arise including a team assembled by feisty Clint Knox. Among the women, Christy Hamilton is expected to bring The Krush dynasty back for at least one more year. Last year proved to be one of their most difficult seasons as The Cheese Nips led by Candice Voigt, Ellen Day, and Meghann Vitt fought them to a standstill in the rain and mud of the 1996 championship. In the Purple, LCH has several players including captain Brian Cole returning from their Cinderella championship team of 1996. In one of the greatest comebacks in recent memory, LCH won their only

regular season contest on the last day of the regular season and then swept through everyone in the playoffs to win the All-Campus Purple title. Despite the momentum built from the previous season, the challenges are expected to be many in this division as Michael Beacham, Chris Margeson, and Pete Brotherton are expected to assemble teams of high-octane offense. Another highlight of the Purple division will be spirited play of the Knuckleheads who will once again feature unique uniforms in order to hide their skills. Brent Smoothy Anderson and Jeremy All Flash, No Substance Howard are prepared the status as best-dressed players in the league. The Sororities return Alpha Omicron Pi as the defending champion and will feature speedy Michelle Gotschalk to lead the attack. While the Intramural Soccer league has been known for many skilled players each year, the legendary No Radar Foot Donie is once again expected to attract the majority of recruiting attention as he lobbies for a lifetime intramural contract. For more information on the soccer program, please contact David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Look at yourself before criticizing athletes

TEC'S
SPORTS
GOSSIP

JEREMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

Last week, Kevin Garnett resigned a contract to play basketball for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves. At the lowest estimate, his new contract would pay him \$120 million dollars over the next six years.

Who is he trying to fool? Of course it was about the money. The whole realm of professional sports is about the money. You probably expect me to rant and rave on and on about how much money pro athletes make. Well, your wrong.

After the announcement, I heard several people around campus talking about how ridiculous it was for someone to be paid that much money to play basketball. If you were one of these people or just think the same way, I have one question. Would you turn it down? Garnett, who will be playing his third year for the Timberwolves, entered the NBA draft right out of high school and became an instant millionaire. He didn't have the grades or the SAT score to get into a big time basketball school, so he opted for the NBA.

How many of you out there will be making twenty million per year three years after your college graduation? Better yet, how many of you will make twenty million in your lifetime? Before we start to criticize others for their actions, maybe we should take a look at ourselves and see if we can match the standards we set for others. I would take the money and I think you would too.

CONFERENCE USA
This week's games

Southern Miss at ECU 3:30 p.m.
Tulane at Louisville 3 p.m.
UAB at Cincinnati 7 p.m.
Arkansas State at Memphis 6 p.m.

CONFERENCE USA
Last week's results

Syracuse 56, ECU 0
Cincinnati 20, Memphis 17
UCLA 66, Houston 10
Southern Miss 42, Louisville 24
Tulane 41, Army 0

TEC takes

The Oct. 11 football game between ECU and Southern Mississippi will be televised nationally by FOX Sports Net as part of Conference USA's Game of the Week package. Game time for the contest in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be 3:30 p.m. EDT. ECU and Southern Miss were chosen to finish first and second, respectively, in the C-USA coaches preseason poll. The Pirates will be making their third national television appearance in their first five games this season.

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Say NO to the politics of HATE

Last Thursday, October 2, thousands of voter registration forms were inserted into *The East Carolinian*. In *The Daily Reflector's* coverage of this unprecedented act, everyone interviewed had something positive to say about it except Steve McLawhorn's opponent, Inez Fridley. In addition to calling it a "tactic," she said:

When students register here instead of their hometowns, they also should change their driver's licenses to reflect the local addresses and pay local taxes," she said. "Nobody's telling students that piece, and that really bothers me," Ms. Fridley said. "As long as people understand the ramifications of what they are doing, that's fine."

---The Daily Reflector, 10/3/97

Warning: Fridley's Statement is False!

ACCORDING TO STATE AND FEDERAL LAW, ALL members of the Greenville community are welcome to and encouraged to register to vote or update their voter registration to be able to vote in Greenville if they meet the requirements on the registration form. No one in the United States has to pay a TAX to vote!

Steve McLawhorn's opponent, Ms. Fridley, should be reminded that, IN FACT, IT IS A FELONY FOR HER OR ANY PERSON, DIRECTLY or indirectly, to misrepresent the law to the public through ... any ... means of communication where the intent and the effect is to intimidate or discourage potential voters from exercising their lawful right to vote (NCGS 163-275).

THE FOLLOWING LETTER ILLUSTRATES THE MENTALITY STEVE IS FIGHTING AGAINST:

Students need lesson in good citizenship, responsibility

To the editor:

Regarding Lucy Goodwin's letter Sept. 5, I would like to point out the other side of the strict occupancy laws in Greenville.

Consider all of us who have purchased homes in single family, residential neighborhoods to raise our children only to have greedy realtors sell a home to be rented to students.

When students move in, the realtor tells them how to avoid being caught so that four or more students can share the house. Then their girlfriends or boyfriends begin to stay over every night until they eventually move in too. Suddenly, there are six or seven students living in a three bedroom house.

Where are all of their cars parked? Not in the driveway, but in the yard and on the street. Parties begin to be thrown quite often, loud music is played constantly, there is continuous coming and going and traffic increases.

Suddenly, the single family neighborhood is not quiet and safe for small children to play and ride their bikes. The language spoken by the college students and their behavior is often not what parents want their children hearing and observing. Trash (beer cans and bottles mostly) often litter the yard after games and parties.

We are a diverse community of taxpayers. Why should temporary residents (non-taxpayers) be accommodated in single family neighborhoods? There are numerous apartment complexes that cater to students. Shouldn't the city accommodate the families who are the backbone of the community?

The strict occupancy laws need to remain in force. If students do not wish to abide by a community's laws, they need to be better educated in citizenship and responsibility.

Theresa Hewitt
Greenville

The Daily Reflector,
September 12, 1997

Please Register to vote or update your voter registration immediately!
You must register or have your form in the mail before 5pm, tomorrow, October 10.

Elect Steve

McLawhorn

City Council-District 3, November 4, 1997. Paid for and Authorized by the Steve McLawhorn Campaign.

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Sports statistics in brief: Volleyball, soccer, tennis post wins

ECU junior forward Wyatt Panos (Swainsboro, NC) scored a pair of goals, and the Pirate defense played solidly as ECU cruised to a 3-1 non-conference victory over Campbell here Saturday. With the victory, the Pirates improved to 4-5, 1-1 in the CAA. The 4-5 mark ties ECU's best start in 11 seasons, dating back to 1986 when the Pirates began with a 4-1 record in their first nine matches. With the loss, the Fighting Camels fell to 5-6 overall and 0-6 in matches outside the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC). For ECU, the victory was just its second over Campbell in 23 tries, and its first ever in Buies Creek, NC.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard first at the 21:14 mark when sophomore forward A.J. Gray (Jacksonville, NC) scored on a left-footer from 20 yards out off an assist from freshman midfielder Nick Errato (Cary, NC). For Gray, the goal was his fifth of '97.

At 36:11, Panos drilled in the first of his two goals. Playing a pass from sophomore defender Sean Hawley (Hubert, NC), Panos hit a half volley from 25 yards out that dipped into the back of the net. The score remained 2-0 until the halftime intermission.

In the second half, Campbell would get to within one goal when freshman forward Peter Barany fired a shot into the top left corner of the net at the 72:02 mark. Panos and ECU answered just minutes later through to give the Pirates another

two-goal advantage. After ECU freshman Scott Pokorney (Charlotte, NC) was fouled from behind on a breakaway, Panos blasted a direct kick over Campbell's wall of defenders and into the goal for the 3-1 lead. For Panos, his two goals Saturday marked his third and fourth of the season.

ECU finished the match with nine-shot attempts, led by Gray who tallied four, while Campbell notched 15 shots. Pirate senior keeper Jay Davis (Wilson, NC) registered five saves, anchoring the back line for ECU for the entire 90 minutes. Junior keeper Will Poe recorded two saves for the Fighting Camels.

"We were able to make the most of our opportunities today," said ECU head coach Will Wiberg. "It was a total team effort. Defensively, Brett Waxer, Jon Smiley, and Sean Hawley played very smart. Jay Davis had some big saves at crucial times and our midfielders played well. When Campbell made it 2-1, we were able to keep our poise and composure to get the win."

ECU will return to CAA play on Sunday, Oct. 12, when it hosts the Richmond Spiders in a 3 p.m. match at Bunting Field.

The ECU Pirates utilized two key second-half goals to break open a 1-1 match and coast to a 3-1 non-conference victory over Wofford College here Saturday at Bunting

Field in women's soccer action. With the win ECU improved to 7-5, 2-1 in the CAA, and have won two in-a-row and six of its last seven matches. The seven wins in '97 ties an ECU single-season record for victories. The Lady Terniers fell to 4-5-1, 1-1 in the Southern Conference, with the defeat.

The Pirates opened the scoring at the 12:53 mark when sophomore defender Chris Bernabe (Burke, Va.) lofted a shot over the Wofford defense which deflected off the top of the post and into the back of the net for a 1-0 advantage. Bernabe's goal was her second of the season. Wofford would tie the contest minutes later when sophomore midfielder Amber Cagle played a cross from midfielder Lindsey Freeman and fired one in from six yards out at 18:21.

The match remained tied until the halftime intermission. After 45 minutes, the Pirates had registered 14 shots on goal to seven for the Lady Terniers. Sophomore keeper Amy Horton (Raleigh, NC) had two saves in the net for ECU; while senior Deana Moschos notched three first-half saves for Wofford.

In the second half, the Pirates were able to strike quickly when sophomore defender Erin O'Neill (Elkton, Md.) provided an assist to freshman forward Jennifer Bush (Havelock, NC) who scored on a header into the net near post from inside the goal box at 53:09. Nine minutes later sophomore midfielder

Melissa Rucker (Port Huron, Mich.) drilled in a second-chance shot attempt after a Moschos' deflection on her first attempt. Freshman forward Kim Sandhoff (Waipahu, Hawaii) recorded an assist on the play. For Rucker, it was her first career goal.

The Pirates finished the match with 30 shots on goal; while Wofford tallied just 12. Horton notched five saves, anchoring the back line for the Pirates for the entire 90 minutes. With her performance Saturday, Horton's goals against average now stands at 1.40. Moschos recorded eight saves for the Lady Terniers and freshman keeper Prentiss Counts had two.

The victory improved the Pirates to 4-1 at home this season.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we played today," said ECU head coach Neil Roberts. "In the past two weeks we have been pleased with our second-half play, but today we were able to put together two quality halves. I felt Courtney Jurcich and Erin Cann played well in the midfield and gave good balls to the people up front. Also, all of our forwards played outstanding, getting through their defense on several occasions. We're very excited about the way we are playing right now."

The UNC-Wilmington Fall Tennis Invitational concluded on Saturday, with the ECU Lady

Pirates gathering one flight championship and three third-place finishes. Freshman Maggie Meginnis won the Flight Three championship, by first defeating Kacy Gibson of Coastal Carolina in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-1. In the finals, she won in three sets over Christy Kauffman of Charleston, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

In the Flight One singles, Asa Ellbring finished in third place after losing her semifinal match 6-1, 6-0 to Paige Resha of Charleston. She then defeated Katie Brinkman of UNCW 7-6, 6-2. Lady Pirate Mona Eek, competing in the consolation bracket, won two matches to take fifth place. Eek defeated Megan Romine of

Coastal Carolina 6-2, 6-0, then won over Jenny Clack of Coastal Carolina in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In Flight Two singles, both Michelle Martin and Jennie Ward were competing in the consolation bracket. Martin defeated Erin Whitlock of Coastal Carolina 6-1, 6-1, while Ward defeated Samantha Thompson of UNCW, 6-2, 6-2. Martin and Ward then had to play each other for fifth place, with Martin winning in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Catherine Morgan was ECU's

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New coach may be key to Philly success

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers left town last week sounding like a dysfunctional family. Clarence Weatherspoon griped about not getting any respect from the front office. Derrick Coleman complained about still being with the team.

But in Chapel Hill for preseason workouts, the Sixers are bonding — happily — with a new coach.

"I think God sent me Larry Brown," point guard Allen Iverson said Tuesday. "I think we've got the best coach for me. Everybody told me I wouldn't be able to deal with Larry Brown, that he's too hard on point guards and we wouldn't mix."

"I have no problem doing what coach asks me to do," he said.

Iverson, in turn, has been a particular favorite of Brown's.

"He's treated me with respect from the first meeting," Brown said. "He looks me in the eyes and tries to do what I ask him to do. And I ask him to do a lot. It'll only help our team. Every day I look at him, it makes me feel like he's a lot better than he was the day before."

Brown started teaching the moment he stepped onto the court at training camp. And he hasn't stopped in a week of two-a-days.

The Sixers — tired of losing and aware that Brown has coached 23 of

his 25 teams to .500 records or better — are listening. And they're not talking back to the man with the five-year, \$25 million contract.

"He keeps it simple," said Billy King, the team's vice president of basketball administration. "He understands human beings and demands a lot. He tells them when they do something wrong, but also tells them when they do it right. All he wants them to do is try."

He spent part of the second day of camp working on inbounds plays.


"We would've won three more games last year if we could've just inbanded the ball," owner Pat Croce said. Three times the Sixers

were unable to get the ball in play with only seconds left last season.

"Number one, I want them to know they have to defend and rebound," Brown said. "I'm more concerned with the halfcourt stuff right now. We'll do a lot of scrimmaging. I think it's important we spend time teaching."

Rookie Tim Thomas said, "He does seem like a college coach. He's a teacher and a motivator at the same time. He takes time out to teach us what we're doing wrong."

Brown's efforts even include trying to reach the disgruntled Coleman, who showed up 15 pounds overweight.



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other representative in Flight Three, along with Meginnis. Morgan lost her semifinal match to Christy Kaufman, 7-5, 6-2. She then defeated Kacy Gibson of Coastal Carolina 6-0, 6-2 to take third place.

Sophomore Kersten Schachinger, the lone Pirate in Flight Four lost in consolation to Charlene Piggins of UNCW (7-5, 6-2) and defeated Ashleigh Parker of Charleston (6-2, 6-3) to finish seventh.

In Flight One doubles, the ECU duos of Morgan/Martin and Ellbring/Meginnis both lost their semifinal matches.

Morgan/Martin fell to Williams/Resha of Charleston, 8-1, while Ellbring/Meginnis lost to Levin/Hamilton of Charleston, 9-7. The two ECU teams played each other for third place, with Ellbring/Meginnis winning 8-5.

Eck/Schachinger, competing in Flight Two doubles, finished fifth after defeating Gibson/Pitman of Coastal Carolina (8-2) and Parker/Lynch of Charleston (8-3).

The Lady Pirates take a week off, competing next at the Charleston Southern Invitational on Oct. 17-19.

ECU's women's cross country team finished second, while the men's squad placed third on Saturday at the Campbell Invitational. Host Campbell University won the men's team title, while Duke took the women's team title.

The Lady Pirates were led by junior Keri Hartling (Baypoint, N.Y.) who finished third overall in 18:54. Sophomore Robin Bates (Winslow, Maine) placed ninth in 19:24.

Becky Testa (McDonald, Ohio) made the biggest improvement on the squad as the freshman finished 10th in 19:29. Also, senior Karen Reinhard (Burke, Va.) placed 12th and freshman Fran Lattie (Lumberton, N.C.) finished 16th.

"Today's meet was a confidence booster," commented ECU women's head coach Charles "Choo" Justice.

Fran Lattie and Emily Linnemeier dropped 20 to 30 seconds off their normal times. The gap is closing between our No. 1 and our No. 5 runners.

The men's team was led by sophomores Justin England's (Raleigh, N.C.) third place finish in 25:46 and Brian Bell's (Stafford, Va.) fourth place finish in 25:51. Junior Mike Martin (Wilmington, Del.) placed 11th in 26:38. Freshman Steve Arnold (Woodbridge, Va.) and junior Jeremy Coleman

(Williamsburg, Va.) finished 19th and 22nd respectively.

Also, junior Jamie Mance (Wilmington, Del.) suffered a sprained ankle and was unable to finish the race. The extent of the injury is not known at this time.

Unfortunately, our No. 1 runner Jamie Mance tripped," commented ECU assistant men's cross country coach Mike Ford. "Also, we held our No. 2 runner Stuart Will out of today's competition. Otherwise we would have easily won this meet."

Looking to get back on track, the ECU volleyball team found itself on the end of a losing cause as it dropped a five-game heartbreaker (5-15, 17-15, 15-11, 6-15, 8-15) at UNC-Greensboro Tuesday. After losing the game, the Pirates (12-10) regrouped to take games two and three before being downed by the Spartans, winners of eight of their last 10.

Trailing one game to nothing, the Pirates got right back in contention as freshman Cintia Claro started to warm up. Claro, who is ranked fourth in the CAA for kills per game at 3.40, burnt the Spartans (10-9) as she collected a match-high 26 kills, while recording just 11 errors on 58 attempts for a .259 hitting percentage. She also added 16 digs and one block assist, while the 26 kills ties her season-best and ranks as a team high this season.

"Cintia did start hitting better (Tuesday)," said head coach Kim Walker. "She actually hit a ball that knocked a girl down and after that, I think she started to get a little confidence back. That, together with working on a couple of technical

aspects, put her back into a better hitting mode."

Along with Claro, freshman Liz Hall continued her fine play, recording her 10th double-double of the season with 19 kills and 14 digs, while Sarah Kary added nine kills and eight total blocks. Kary also led the team with a .273 hitting percentage as she committed just three errors on 22 attempts.

As a team, the Pirates were out-hit .186-.155 for the match but recorded 14 team blocks to eight for UNC-G. ECU currently leads the CAA in team block average, with a 2.47 average. Also defensively, the Pirates recorded 85 digs on the night with six players reaching double digits, including Claro, Hall, Kary (11), Shannon Kaess (12), LaKeya Mason (16) and Kristin Warner (12).

Though Claro and Hall kept ECU in the match, the Pirates' troubles started to multiply in the fourth game as the Spartans out-hit ECU 447-102 to tie the match at two games apiece and force a decisive fifth game. In the fifth, the Pirates were unable to stop UNC-G before losing 15-8 in rally scoring.

"We're still young and at points we had four non-starters on the floor, so we still have a long way to go, but it looks promising," Walker said. "Our defense was much better, we dug 85 balls. And we outblocked them pretty bad too. We just need to work on delivering the ball to the hitters better and we could increase our hitting percentage."

The Pirates will be in action this weekend as they travel to Harrisonburg, Va. to take on James Madison Friday at 7 p.m.

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MILAN, Italy (AP) Several world soccer greats recently retired or still active will play in Milan in a farewell match for former AC Milan and national team captain Franco Baresi.

Officials of the Milan team said Tuesday that Argentine star Diego Armando Maradona, Brazilians Antonio Careca, Romario and Zico, Germany's Andreas Sarmier, Mexican striker Hugo Sanchez and Spain's Emilio Butragueno and Michel agreed to start on the "Rest of the World" squad which will play an AC Milan selection at San Siro stadium on Oct. 28.

Baresi will lead a Milan team which will field the mythical Dutch trio of Marco Van Basten, Ruud Gullit and Frank Rijkaard.

Gullit is the current player-coach of Chelsea. Van Basten and Rijkaard both have retired.

Baresi, one of the best ever world defenders, retired at the end of the season to join AC Milan management.

Ticket revenues from the exhibition, expected to draw a huge crowd, will go to UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

WORLD LEAGUE TEAM CHANGES NAME

LONDON (AP) Goodbye London Monarchs. Hello England Monarchs.

The Monarchs, one of six franchises in the World League of American Football, were renamed Tuesday as England's team.

For the first time, the club will play two home games outside London during the 1998 season, in addition to three games at Crystal Palace in the capital. The cities and venues outside London will be named later.

"The Monarchs want to take the team to a wider audience and we fully support them," World League president Oliver Luck said. "This will help develop the sport in other parts

of the country."

"It is only right that the Monarchs should now carry the name England as they represent the country against teams from around Europe."

The league's other teams are the Scottish Claymores, Barcelona Dragons, Amsterdam Admirals, Frankfurt Galaxy and Rhein Fire of Duesseeldorf, Germany.

WHILE CARLSON MEETS WITH SELIG, GRIFFITH READIES TWINS BID

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Major league baseball's acting commissioner gave Gov. Arne Carlson no reason to believe baseball owners would prevent the Minnesota Twins from becoming the North Carolina Triplets.

Carlson and a group of legislators flew to Milwaukee on Monday to ask Bud Selig how Twins owner Carl Pohlad's deal to sell the team to North Carolina businessman Don Beaver would fare with team owners. Beaver wants to move the team to the Triad area of North Carolina, which includes Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and High Point.

"There will be permission for Carl Pohlad to leave if a stadium is not built," Carlson said after a meeting with Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, who took part in the meeting in Milwaukee, said Selig's response to the possible move seemed "choreographed" to put pressure on legislators to approve a new stadium.

Three-fourths of the American League's owners and half the owners in the National League must approve a team sale and relocation.

"For anybody to think in this day and age you can consign an owner to either uncompetitiveness or bankruptcy is sheer folly," Selig said at a Milwaukee news conference.

Selig also urged a quick resolution, saying "further delay is just patently unfair to the Twins. That's who gets hurt."

Pohlad has said he can't afford to lose any more money in the Metrodome, and that the team

TROPHY TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR WANTS SANCTIONS FOR AGASSI, BECKER

VIENNA, Austria (AP) CA Trophy tournament director Leo Gunther Huemer said today that he will seek ATP sanctions against Andre Agassi and Boris Becker for their late withdrawals from this week's event.

Huemer said he will ask for the ATP board to convene in Vienna, the Austria Press Agency reported.

Fearing that a fine won't have any impact and barring players from a tournament will only hurt the competition, Huemer suggested that players be docked points for late cancellations.

Even before Huemer's suggestion the topic was under consideration by the ATP following a similar incident in Basel, where Pete Sampras, Patrick Rafter and Gustavo Kuerten withdrew on short notice.

Agassi gave no explanation for cutting out of the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament, while Becker said without elaboration that he was injured.

Vienna was Becker's 10th cancellation this year.

TALK OF REJUVENATION FOLLOWS BYE WEEK FOR PANTHERS

CHARLOTTE (AP) The Carolina Panthers are hoping some lineup changes and a long weekend will put them back on track after a 2-3 start in which they allowed more than 20 points and 296 yards per game.

Coach Dom Capers announced a number of lineup changes late last week in an attempt to boost the Panthers as they prepare for Sunday's road game against Minnesota (4-2).

Quarterback Kerry Collins, who looked uncomfortable and was hounded by turnovers in his three games after returning from a broken jaw, was benched in favor of Steve Beuerlein. Capers said the move is a temporary

one, but he refused to assign a timetable to Collins' return.

The Panthers also have shuffled a number of spots on their offensive line, which has looked spotty on pass coverage and has cleared the way for just one 100-yard rushing performance so far by Carolina's backs.

The Panthers gave up a franchise-record 35 points two games ago in a loss to Kansas City, and they followed it by surrendering 34 points and a franchise-record 219 rushing yards in a loss to San Francisco.

CHARGERS PULL TO .500 GOING INTO BYE

SAN DIEGO (AP) For the most part, the San Diego Chargers are starting to grasp Kevin Gilbride's multiple offense.

After all, they went from Tony Martin catching four passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns in one game to Gary Brown rushing for 181 yards and one touchdown in the next.

"They're playing the game very, very passionately and we are getting better," Gilbride said following Sunday's 25-10 upset win over the Oakland Raiders. "The last few weeks we've moved the ball very, very well, so it's an entertaining brand of football, as well."

There are still problems, though. San Diego continues to sputter inside the opponent's 20-yard line. Greg Davis, filling in for John Carney, kicked six field goals to tie Carney's club record. Carney, out with a sprained right knee, could be back for the Chiefs game.

The Chargers are off this Sunday and will spend a fair amount of their practice time this week working on plays that might work inside the so-called "Red Zone."

"Each week it's been something different," Gilbride said Monday. The coach said defenses are limited in what they can do inside the 20, "and we should have our two or three plays that attack each concept, and be pretty good at it. But we're still very much awkward with it right now and not as good as we need to be, and that's an area we're going to focus on this week."

The Chargers (3-3) won't be away from action that long, traveling to face another AFC West rival, the Kansas City Chiefs, a week from Thursday.

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