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NC poet laureate to give commencement address

Seven novels, 14 volumes
poetry to credit

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina poet laureate, Fred Chappell, will give the 89th commencement address at this spring's ceremony.

"Fred is an absolutely fascinating poet and a charming individual," said Dr. Patrick Bizzaro of the ECU English department.

Chappell has worked as a professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro since 1964; he teaches advanced composition, poetry and fiction. He is the author of seven novels, 14 volumes of poetry, a book of essays and two books of short stories.

"We are honored that the poet laureate of North Carolina will address our graduates," Chancellor Richard Eakin

said. "Fred Chappell is known and recognized throughout the state and nation not only for his writing but for his teaching and encouragement of future generations of authors and poets. We look forward to welcoming him to our campus."

Bizzaro has been editing one of Chappell's books, *Dream Garden: The Poetry of Fred Chappell*, since 1987. He said that he's not surprised to see all the attention Chappell has been receiving.

"He [Chappell] behaves like he doesn't deserve all the attention," Bizzaro said. Chappell also has a series out that will



Fred Chappell
NC poet laureate
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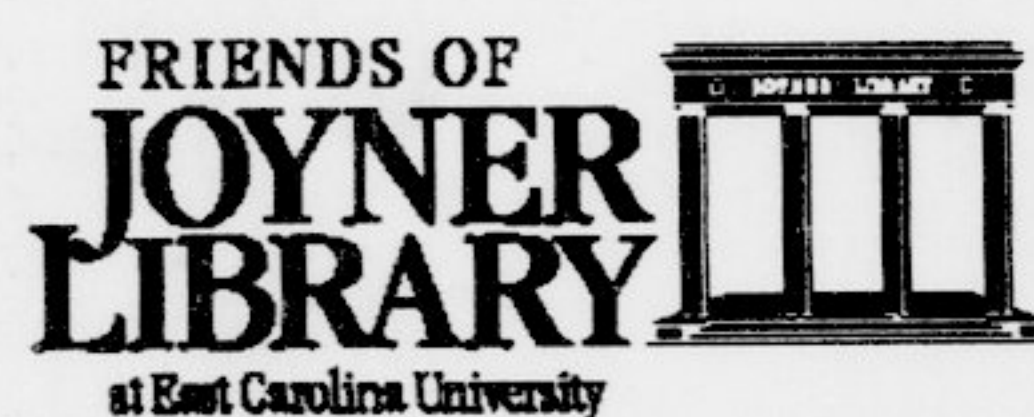
consist of four novels when finished. The third and most recently published book is *Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You*. It is about independent, strong women of the Appalachian Mountains. [Chappell] gives us a collection that

is brilliant and fanciful, contemplative and humorous," said the Louisiana State University Press.

Chappell's work can be found in any public library, including Joyner. A variety of Chappell's works will also be published in the seventh addition of the North Carolina Literary Review, a journal published yearly by ECU's own English Department.

This spring's commencement is on May 16th. More than 2,000 degree candidates are expected to attend and the public is invited.

Friends of Joyner Library unveil new logo



Joyner Library's new logo features the columns that are now the main entrance of the library

Tradition of columns
incorporated into design

CRAIG D. RAMSEY
STAFF WRITER

Joyner Library unveiled its new logo on Wednesday in hopes of generating student awareness and additional funding.

"The logo has a message," said Steve Smiley, Friends of Joyner Library president. "The columns tie the tradition of Joyner Library and academic excellence. The colors (purple and gold) represent the university's colors. Its layout is about a new era of technology in Joyner Library."

ECU's new logo will be broadly distributed in support of the new endowment campaign. Shirts, hats, notebooks and all other applications of ECU logos will be candidates for using the Friends of (the) Library logo.

During Wednesday's unveiling ceremony, Chancellor Richard Eakin gave thanks and support to Steve Smiley and the Friends of Joyner Library.

"East Carolina is changing in remarkable ways," Eakin said. "The campus is changing. The students are changing. Joyner Library is changing, and we have gotten a lot of support from the region for Joyner Library."

Smiley was also optimistic about what the Friends of Joyner Library have completed and will complete in the future.

"This dream has been a long time coming," Smiley said. "Today it is coming true. We hope to have a book tower with an additional 1/2 million volumes. Twenty years we have been doing this, and we are still moving onward and upward."

The Friends of Joyner Library is an organization which supports the development of Joyner Library's collections, staff and prestige through membership dues and regular committee meetings.

"ECU just moved from a comprehensive level university to a Doctoral II university," Smiley said. "To maintain that status, ECU has to offer at least three Ph.D.'s in three fields. That makes ECU's competition with other university's tougher. We need more volumes of books for students to stay at this level."

To make that happen, Smiley says that Joyner Library needs an additional \$1 million a year, and that is where the Friends of Joyner Library comes in.

"That (\$1 million) goes far beyond the expected growth of state appropriations," Smiley said. "The Friends are the Pirate Club of Joyner Library."

Membership dues from the Friends contribute to Joyner Library's needed fund



Top: Steve Smiley presents a t-shirt with the new logo. Below: Chancellor Eakin speaks at the unveiling of the library logo.
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increase. For faculty and staff, the dues are \$10 a year. Individuals in the community pay \$25 a year and families pay \$35.

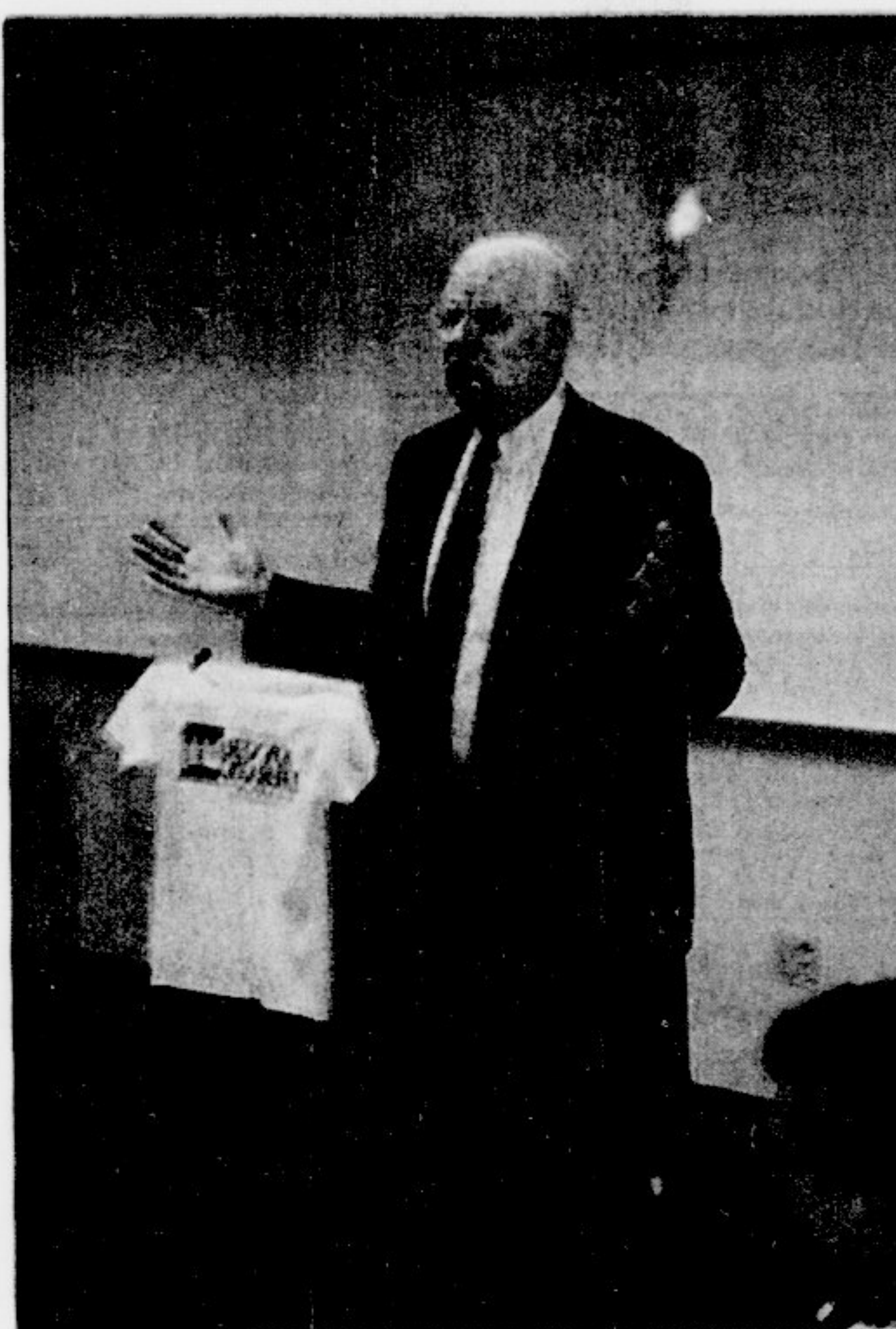
"We are currently developing a student chapter of the friends," Smiley said. "We are soliciting student volunteers to serve as docents to conduct tours of the library."

These volunteers will be both members of the Student Friends of Joyner Library and employees on the payroll.

Membership fees for students will be \$1 a semester. One of the goals of the Student Chapter is to provide financial support and assistance to Joyner Library Staff and to develop an awareness among students of the crucial role Joyner Library plays in the university.

These students will work hand in glove with the Friends of Joyner Library; however, they will have their own committee for setting policies separate from the Joyner Friends.

The Student Chapter will hold its first meeting in April. Those interested in serving as founding members should contact Peter McCracken at 328-6201.



Governor Hunt's cabinet meeting held in Mendenhall

Environment, budget,
corrections program
topics discussed

HOLLY HARRIS
SENIOR WRITER

Governor Jim Hunt visited ECU to hold an official cabinet meeting and hear special presentations made by faculty and speakers from Eastern North Carolina.

At the cabinet meeting Monday, Chancellor Richard Eakin opened by welcoming visitors. Governor Hunt preceded by introducing his cabinet members.

Various members of the cabinet spoke on issues as diverse as the environment, budget and state corrections programs.

"We have 21,000 inmates going out and working in North Carolina," said R. Mack Jarvis, state secretary of corrections.

Jarvis said the state has been working to use inmate labor to build prisons around the state and help complete and maintain other projects.

One of the newest prisons, in Tyrrell County, was built by correctional facilities inmates. ECU Professor Paul Knepper furthered the commentary on

North Carolina legal affairs by giving a talk on the over representation of African-Americans in negative crime media and a d o p t i o n proceedings.

Secretary of Administration Kate Dorset commented on veterans' affairs,

women's issues, and human relations, as well as funds given to various projects around the eastern area.

Dorset said \$49 million has been allotted to construct the new Science and Technology building for ECU and she also hopes to receive funding for several Veterans Administration medical centers east of Interstate 95.

Other cabinet members commented on ECU in particular, complimenting the medical school's involvement in providing care for the "working poor" and making clear the state's commitment to providing help for 70,000 uninsured children of these families.

The University was also commended for its involvement in state environmental studies.

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Three candidates file for state senate seats

Education main
issue in race

HOLLY HARRIS
SENIOR WRITER

It's time to start running.

On Jan. 5, candidates for the state senate position in districts 6 and 25 began filing. Filing c l o s e d M o n d a y.

Candidates say education is the area that will be getting top billing at the polls on Nov. 3.

Senator Ed Warren, filing for his fifth term representing the 25th district, is running unopposed. Warren said fighting for the three levels of education in this area (public schools, community colleges, and the university level) has always been a mainstay of his political agenda. Working closely with ECU, he has helped get appropriations for many of the latest building projects on the university's campus.

"On campus I plan to keep funding to fix the stadium, and this year I plan to get additional funds for the science and technology building and a diabetes center for the medical school," Warren said.



Ed Warren
FILE PHOTO

Ed Carter
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January second wettest on record

RALEIGH (AP) — The National Weather Service reported this past January was the second wettest ever recorded at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

Man convicted in shooting that left father blind, boyfriend dead

YADKINVILLE (AP) — A son who had been embarrassed since age 13 about his father's homosexuality was convicted of shooting his dad's lover to death and blinding his father.

across the nation

Air Force One pilots grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has grounded the two pilots of Air Force One involved in an incident this week when President Bill Clinton's plane became mired in the mud at an Illinois airport.

The Air Force pilots are part of the 89th Airlift Wing based at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

It is a standard procedure for an aircraft incident, said Master Sgt. Rick Corral, a spokesman for the wing.

Corral said Friday that the two pilots, both flight instructors and flight examiners, can be expected to be grounded for several days or weeks during the investigation.

President, Chelsea visit Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a rough week for Dad, Chelsea Clinton flew home from California Thursday night, arm in arm, she and President Clinton escaped to the seclusion of Camp David.

The college freshman made the cross-country flight just for the weekend, as there is no holiday from classes at Stanford University. A spokeswoman pooh-poohed any suggestion that the daughter's homecoming had anything to do with this week's sensational headlines.

around the world

Israel has right to defend itself if attacked by Iraq

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Sunday declared Israel had the right to strike back if attacked by Iraqi missiles. She said the United States also would retaliate swiftly and forcefully.

Albright also put Arab nations under the protective wing of the United States after holding back-to-back talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The talks were inconclusive. The two leaders agreed to send deputies to Washington next week to pursue U.S.-mediated discussions on how to break the stalemate in peacemaking.

U.S. Admiral says strike against Iraq would be devastating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of a U.S. battle group in the Gulf says U.S. warplanes could launch continuous attacks against Iraq for weeks.

Rear Adm. Michael Mullen spoke to reporters from the hangar deck of the USS George Washington, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier sailing about 100 miles (160 kilometers) off the southern coast of Iraq.

If we are called on to respond militarily, we are very capable of doing that and in a very strong, very precise and very devastating manner, said Mullen. He commands the George Washington battle group which includes three other ships and a submarine.

Army, Air Force ROTC programs plan full calendar of events

Visit by Tuskegee airman highlight of schedule

AMBER TATUM STAFF WRITER

ECU's branches of Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC have planned many events for themselves this semester including a speaker and a variety of recreational activities.

The Army branch, along with the School of Social Work, have scheduled a visit from Tuskegee air pilot Dr. John B. Turner in April.

The Tuskegee air pilots were the first African-Americans to fly in combat for the United States under a bill passed by President Roosevelt in 1948.

"The event is really exciting since only four or five Tuskegee airmen are still alive," said Cadet Colonel Ray Erickson of the Air Force.

At the end of March, a combination picnic and softball event is on the calendar.

A warrior program is to be held where cadets will receive awards for those achievements that go above and beyond the call of duty.

"We will get to go on a ride in an F-16 aircraft; it's really a big deal," Erickson said.

The cadets are evaluated on a point system. They receive points for participating in departmental events. Those who rank in the top four out of this system will be the ones who go for a ride in the F-16.

An even bigger occasion is the 19th anniversary of the Air Force division in July. Because of the National Security Act of 1947, the Air Force and Army are two separate components.

Army ROTC has a calendar full of interesting activities. Awards ceremonies, field tests, road races and military balls are among the scheduled events.

"We give support throughout the year to the color guard as well," Captain Mike Drake said.

Basic training is required either between the freshman and sophomore years or the sophomore and junior years. Drake teaches freshman military science courses in which students learn basic skills, such as land navigation and first aid training.

"We have six scholarships to give out," Drake said. "They are fairly easy."

Only four qualified applicants have applied so far, so more candidates are needed. "These scholarships pay for tuition, books and allot \$1,500 spending money," Drake said.

For more information, visit our website: www.ecu.edu.

Tentative Schedule for Events for Army ROTC:

- February
4 Award ceremony for cadets
17 Capt. Drake speaking in Goldsboro
20 APF
21 Camp Bonner FTX
March
5 Pershing rifles
11 Black Hawks
18-20 Cadre receiving training
27-29 Ft. Bragg
April
4 10k road race in Greenville
24 Military ball at the Ramada
30 Barefoot on the Mall display

Underage drinking stats remain relatively steady

Asst. Dean of Students says drinking drains student productivity

JENNY VICKERS STAFF WRITER

While ECU statistics for underage drinking in 1997 were relatively low, officials want students to be aware of the consequences of breaking the law.

ECU Police reported 97 underage

drinkers and housing reported 179. Out of those 276 students, 228 were held in violation and 48 were found not guilty.

"The problem is not getting better or worse; it has been a consistent problem," said Karen Boyd, assistant dean of student life.

"It worries me because alcohol is the number one productivity drain in education. There are a number of inculcated problems in addition to the risk of alcoholism."

In addition with feeling that underage drinking is a problem, Boyd is concerned with excessive alcohol consumption by any student.

are working to succeed on education," Boyd said. "Enough use of alcohol is a problem. Being underage and drinking is inappropriate."

Sgt. La France Davis of ECU Police Department stated, "I'm not going to deny that there is underage drinking here at ECU, but I don't know if there is a big problem. The Dean of Students has stated that the underage drinking level is down."

A liaison program is offered at the beginning of the school year, in which two officers are assigned to each residence hall. "Alcohol awareness programs are offered and

the officers go over the laws of drinking underage, effects of alcohol and all of the violations under the ABC laws," Davis said.

Davis believes that underage drinking often accompanies a fake I.D. She warned that if someone underage is caught with a fake I.D., it is a Class 1 misdemeanor.

"Usually a person uses an older brother's or sister's I.D. to try to obtain alcohol," Davis said. "I want to let students know that this is illegal, and if they get caught they could be subject to jail time."

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Karen Boyd Assistant Dean of Student Life

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Degree to supply graduates for 'emerging field'

SARAH VALLIERE
STAFF WRITER

The UNC Board of Governors approved a bachelor's degree in construction management for ECU. The university will be the only in the state to offer the certified program as of Jan. 16.

It is now offered at Virginia Tech, Clemson University and a few other relatively large schools, according to Darryl Davis, dean of the ECU School of Industry and

Technology. "The program started as a concentration in another degree level of technology in the early 80s," Davis said.

According to Davis, construction management is an "emerging field" because twenty years ago construction was managed under a different philosophy. Now it is much more involved and more complicated and "is becoming highly computerized."

A significant increase in student enrollment, involvement and interest in the program is what led to the decision of making construction management a major, according to Davis.

The program is also accredited by The American Council for Construction Education (ACCE). Krugar said that Construction

2660 and 2664 are good introduction courses.

"Job possibilities are working in project management, working in a specialized area or with specialized subcontractors, working for a customer (banking firm or fast food restaurant), working with services and materials related to construction and working for major developers," Davis said.

"Students are best prepared for fields of project management," Davis said. "Quite a few go into business for themselves."

The average starting salary for graduates is about \$30,000 and there are "unlimited salary possibilities," Krugar said.

To find more out about the program call the construction management department at 328-6707.

U.N., Iraq commence talks on warheads amid criticism of Butler

WAIEL FALEH
AP WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) —Iraq's foreign minister accused U.S. and British leaders Sunday of "a cheap kind of rhetoric" aimed at creating a phony crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sabhat said that Iraq was cooperating with the U.N. inspectors and called for U.N. technical evaluations, which began Sunday, "to go ahead in a calm way in order to verify the facts."

He also characterized the chief of the U.N. inspectors, Richard Butler, as "this fake" and urged that he be reprimanded for an interview with The New York Times in which he said Iraq had enough biological weapons "to blow away Tel Aviv, or whatever."

Shortly after al-Sabhat spoke, a Russian envoy arrived in Baghdad for his second effort in a week to end the standoff between Iraq and the United Nations.

The envoy, Viktor Posuvalyuk, was dispatched by Russian President Boris Yeltsin to try again to find a political solution to the dispute. He told state-run Iraqi television that he was carrying a letter from Yeltsin.

France also announced it was sending a top diplomat to Baghdad, and Turkey offered to send a mediator.

Al-Sabhat described the diplomatic missions as "gaining more momentum." He characterized them as containing "ideas, suggestions and more elaborations" but declined to give details.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was on a tour of European and Arab capitals to try to win support for a possible U.S. military strike against Iraq to force it to comply with U.N. resolutions.

On a stop Sunday in Israel, Albright warned Baghdad that any U.S. attack would be "substantial" and designed to eradicate Iraq's ability to use weapons of mass destruction.

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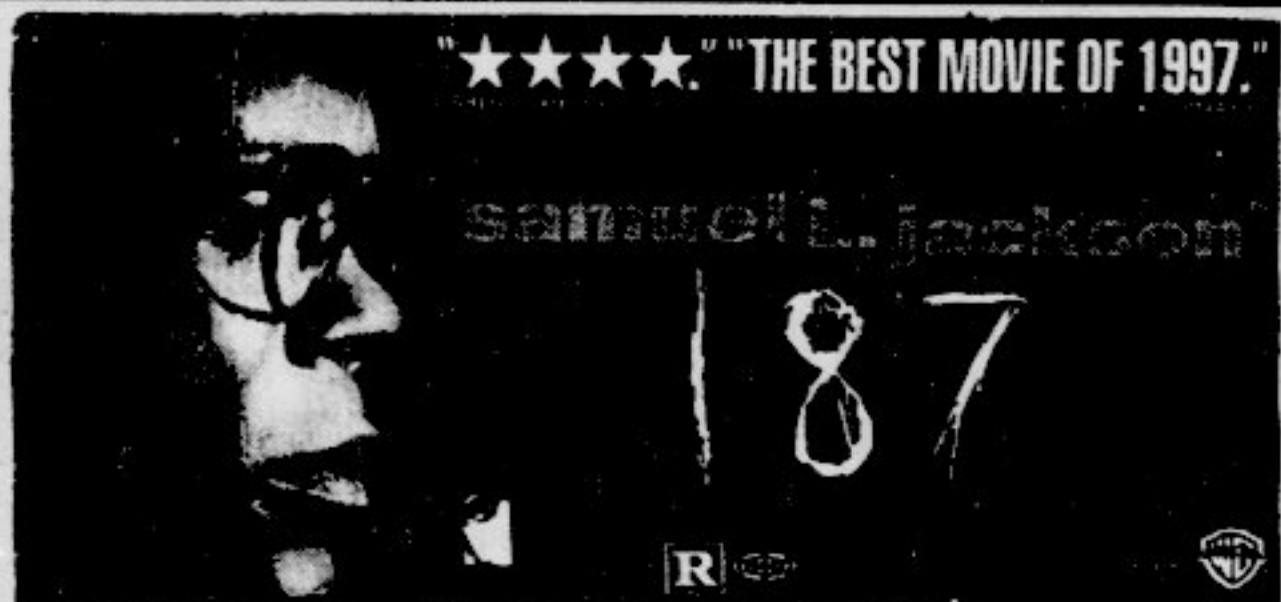
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Senate

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Warren's platform is also concerned with environmental and drug issues. He said he promises to support aid for those problems by voting for legislation like the Clean Water Bonds Bill.

Ed Carter, former Greenville mayor, city council person, and member of the school board, is running for the 6th district senate seat against incumbent Bob Martin, who could not be reached for comment. Carter said two of his main concerns are funding for veterans and the environment. But he also maintains that our school systems need a great deal of close attention.

"Education is the number one issue. I pledge to put my money where my mouth is. Until we get some educational issues straight, and enact legislation to increase teachers pay, I will not accept a pay raise — or accept a pay raise only to support these causes," Carter said.

Campaigners have until fall to convince Eastern Carolina voters that their candidate is the one who can initiate and pass useful legislation. Until then Martin, Warren, and Carter will be out spreading their ideas and talking to the public.

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Possession of beer or fortified wine by a person less than 19 years of age will cost the person \$10 in court costs. To possess, attempt to purchase or purchase by a 19- or 20-year old is an infraction punishable by a fine of \$25.

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campus briefs

Staff development

The Organization for Black Faculty and Staff will hold a workshop to help staff members with career development. Workshop sessions are from noon to 1 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Underground and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center's Room 221. The theme for the staff development workshop is "Empowering Excellence."

Writer's series

The ECU Writer's Reading Series will feature novelist Jewell Parker Rhodes, who will read her works at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building Auditorium. A reception for Rhodes will be held at the Greenville Museum of Art at 3 p.m. The public is invited to both events.

Art Lecture

A lecture program about the Henry Pearson retrospective art exhibit in the Gray Gallery will be held at 7 p.m. in the Speight auditorium in the Jenkins Fine

Arts Center on Feb. 5. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 25.

Snow Goose

The annual Snow Goose Contra Dance Retreat gets underway Feb. 7 at the Lake Mattamuskeet Lodge in Hyde County. Co-sponsored by the ECU Field Station for Coastal Studies, the retreat will include opportunities to learn new dance steps and participate in environmental art activities. A dance on Saturday evening will feature old time tunes played by Fiddlestyx, a band from the Baltimore area. Sunday's program features folklorist Bill Mansfield, a nature walk and other activities.

Band Concert

The Eastern District Schools Honors Band Concert is scheduled for Feb. 7 in Wright Auditorium. The concert starts at 7 p.m.

Dance

The East Carolina Dance Theatre production of Dance '98 will hold a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8 in McGinnis Theatre. For information contact the box office at McGinnis Theatre.

There are several alcohol resources offered if someone thinks that he or she may need help. Davis provides up-to-date awareness programs, such as "Alcohol and Its Effects/DWI" and "Drug Abuse Prevention and Identification."

The Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, located at 210 Whitchard, provides programs and information through the peer Health Education Program. This office is also responsible for maintaining the judicial alcohol workshop and the Alcohol Assessment Program.

These are just two locations among the many in which one can seek help or information.

Clinton discloses \$6.3 billion plan to combat global warming

H. JOSEF HERBERT
AP WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton disclosed a five-year, \$6.3 billion package of tax incentives and research Saturday to spur development of ultra fuel-efficient automobiles and other energy-saving technologies.

Promising to mobilize cutting-edge technology in the fight against global warming, Clinton said the program will show that the United States can curb heat-trapping greenhouse gases by conserving energy while preserving economic growth.

"Working together we will overcome the challenge of global climate change and create new avenues of growth for our economy," Clinton said in

highlighting the proposal in his weekly radio address.

A cornerstone of the program would give tax credits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 to buyers of the next generation of fuel-efficient cars to boost development of the vehicles expected to be up to three times as fuel efficient as today's models.

Many auto makers have said they plan to have cars in showrooms within seven years that run 50 to 70 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The climate-change package, an early step to comply with the global warming treaty agreed in December in Kyoto, Japan, will be included in Clinton's fiscal 1999 budget to be announced Monday.

Both the tax cuts and new spending must be approved by Congress. Some Republicans have greeted the package with skepticism. Sen.

James Inhofe, R-Okla., one of the Kyoto treaty's sharpest critics, said Clinton's proposed incentives should be put on hold until the Senate decides whether to ratify the treaty. He accused the president of trying "to mold the behavior of U.S. businesses to conform with the global warming ideology."

The climate treaty, unlikely to come up for Senate ratification this year, specifies that the United States reduce greenhouse emissions — mainly carbon dioxide — to 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2008-2012.

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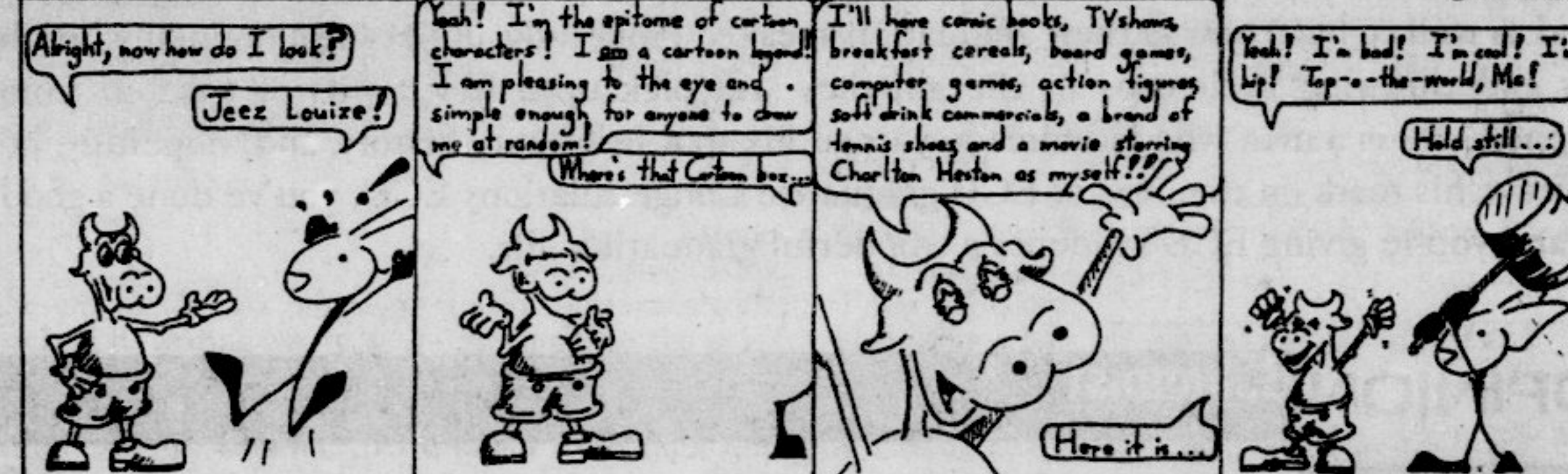
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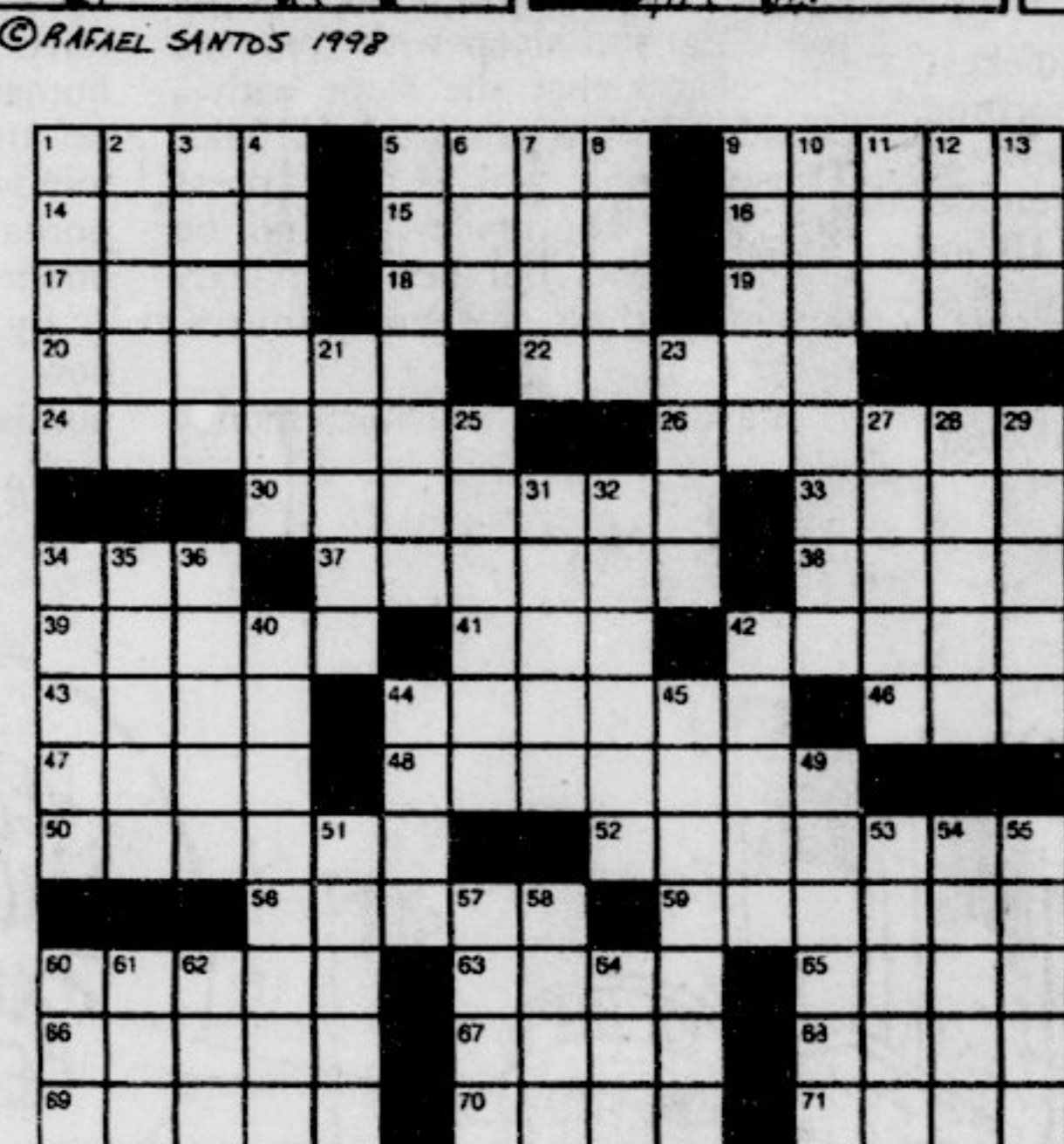
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our view

ECU officials should be praised for inviting Fred Chappell to serve as speaker for the university's spring commencement. Chappell, a respected North Carolina writer and educator, is an excellent choice.

Chappell is not the president of a bank or a major financial contributor to the university, but he will no doubt make an important contribution to ECU and to its students. His contribution will be as a source of inspiration.

A commencement speaker should be someone who will inspire students in their lives and careers after graduation day is over, and Chappell certainly should serve as an inspiration. The Canton native teaches English and creative writing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he serves as the Burlington Industries Professor of English. Chappell holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Duke University.

His poetry and fiction have received widespread praise and accommodation. Among the awards Chappell has received includes, the T.S. Eliot Prize for Creative Writing from the Ingersoll Foundation, the Bollingen Prize in Poetry of Yale University Library, the Prix de Meilleur des Livres Etrangers of the Academie Francaise and Aiken Taylor Award in Modern Poetry. North Carolina honored him in 1986 by awarding him the O. Max Gardner Award, which is the highest honor the University of North Carolina system can bestow on any faculty member. A collection of essays on Chappell's work, edited by ECU professor Dr. Patrick Bizzaro, will be published soon.

North Carolina should be proud to claim Chappell as its son, and ECU students should be proud as well to have him as their graduation speaker. Hopefully, in between bouncing beach balls and throwing their caps in the air, they will pick up a few words of wisdom from Chappell. He is a man who has already earned his spot in literary history, and, hopefully, he will leave his mark on the lives of ECU graduates. Congratulations ECU, you've done a good job, and you're giving ECU students a wonderful graduation gift.

OPINION Columnist

Britt HONEYCUTT Everybody's doin' it; why can't I too?



Virtually anyone can be an overnight superstar. However, if the prospect of something so large scale as an affair with the president seems a little out of your grasp, there are several alternatives.

Where do I get in line to sleep with the president? Sign me up! I want in.

This seems to be the quickest, easiest path to fame and fortune, and I want my share. Look how well it turned out for superstars Jennifer Flowers and Paula Jones! And quickly rising to bask in the glory of the media is newcomer Monica Lewinsky who, at the tender age of 24, is already an incredible success.

The formula seems so easy. Number one: Find a president with great political prowess, but horribly weak willpower. Number two: Flirt. You don't really have to sleep with him, or even have a glance at the presidential penis (oh, how little Mrs. Jones knew). Simply cast a sufficient enough shadow on the president's character to create a media frenzy, and watch the book offers, movie offers, and requests to be on *Gerardo* roll in.

See? Virtually anyone can be an overnight superstar. However, if the prospect of something so large scale as an affair with the president seems a little out of your grasp, there are several alternatives. For instance, there is always an available Kennedy or two who would be more than willing to have some extra-marital fun. And for those of you who find it to be an impossibility to have first-person contact with a high-ranking official, there is still a loophole for you. You can sleep with someone who claims that she sleeps with a president! I'm not kidding, folks. These people are getting press time, too. The money may not be quite as good, but hey, everybody deserves their fifteen minutes, right?

there is to be made when everyone finds out that a public figure can't control his own libido. People flock to be the next notch on the bedpost. The evidence of this phenomena is overwhelming. Wilf Chamberlain had 2,000 women. Bill Clinton and Little Willy have seen more action than the troops in the Gulf. Elizabeth Taylor has had more husbands than she has fingers on which to display her wedding bands.

Why are people so anxious to define themselves by who they've had sex with? I think that it is something instinctive that makes us want everyone else to know that we have been mated by the people's choice. It's a neanderthal popularity contest, in a way, an I'm-gonna-pass-on-better-genes-than-you kinda thing. It goes right along with questions like why do we slow down to stare at the scene of an accident and why we touch that bruise even though we know it hurts. It's something uniquely human that that comes from the primitive, scary depths of our minds. One of those things that we, perhaps, would rather not understand.

By the way, does anyone know how I can get Chelsea's phone number?

It astounds me how much money

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OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

El Niño and the President's penis



...the destruction... sets off an innate biological alarm clock in our Alpha Male... that floods his body with pheromones, testosterone and all sorts of other chemicals that us lowly subordinate males... can only imagine.

I figured out the reason why President Clinton can't keep his Johnny in his pants: El Niño. It's the only explanation.

You see, the destruction that El Niño causes sets off an innate biological alarm clock in our Alpha Male (i.e. Slick Willy) that floods his

body with pheromones, testosterone and all sorts of other chemicals that us lowly subordinate males (i.e. opinion columnists, pizza delivery guys, etc.) can only imagine. These chemicals flood his system like I-440 at 5 p.m.

His brain can't think Iraq, Cuba, the Pope. All it's thinking is sex, sex, sex. It's a survival of the fittest kind of thing.

The peril that El Niño portends fills him with the need to reproduce those Alpha Male genes in as many young nubile (i.e. reproductively fertile) women as possible. The President must disperse his seed as far and wide as possible to ensure the continuation of the human species. He's really doing it for us.

In ancient China, an emperor in the Chou dynasty had 37 wives and 81 concubines. He even had administrators to keep track of the women's menstrual cycles so that he could plant his superior genes at the most fertile time of the month for each and every one in his harem.

deal, in arranging his pleasures for him—they would strip down girls of their clothes and inspect them as though they were for sale.

Another Aztec King, Montezuma II, supposedly had over 4,000 women such that "average Joe" Indians could scarcely find a wife when needed.

We should all be thankful that President Clinton is willing to sacrifice his time to ensure the species. He's a hard working man. Who else could balance the budget, carry on multiple affairs, keep a wife happy, put a kid through college, get re-elected and investigate Americans into believing he is stronger than the mighty El Niño? I'm sure he's had more powerful blows than this before.

Roman biographer Suetonius said of the Roman Emperor Augustus: "His friends used to behave like Toranius, the slave

LETTER to the Editor

Abortion hurts many women in many ways

I have heard speeches on abortion, both pro and con since I became a college student two years ago. Just about everyone is in favor of "choice."

But, every woman with whom I have talked after class who experienced abortion expresses the fact "no one told me how it was going to make me feel!" Abortion hurts! It is not uncommon for women who have experienced abortion to live with the secret, internalized pain for five to even 20 years after the abortion before admitting that she needs help overcoming the pain.

One major factor that must be resolved is overcoming the sense of

not being able to forgive one's self. The other is the need to grieve, in a healthy way, the missing unborn baby and to seek the Lord's forgiveness and healing. Post-abortion syndrome is very much like post-traumatic stress disorder. Abortion causes both physical and emotional pain in a great number of women.

If any teen-aged girl or woman would wish to participate in a survey, please feel free to contact me. If you or someone you know were not given adequate information and counseling prior to the abortion we have a survey instrument if you wish to participate in the post-abortion research.

No matter how one looks at abortion, the emotional aftermath is a reality. Abortion wounds a woman's soul! For a free copy of "How Does Abortion Really Hurt Women," write to me: Rt. 2, Box 102, Leon, WV 25123.

And if there is anyone in need of medical, legal or emotional help to deal with their post-abortion problem, call 1-800-634-2224. Also for anyone who needs help with an unplanned pregnancy, call 1-800-8548-5683.

Colleen Wilt-Bowers
Leon, WV

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George W. Starcher, university president, 1968

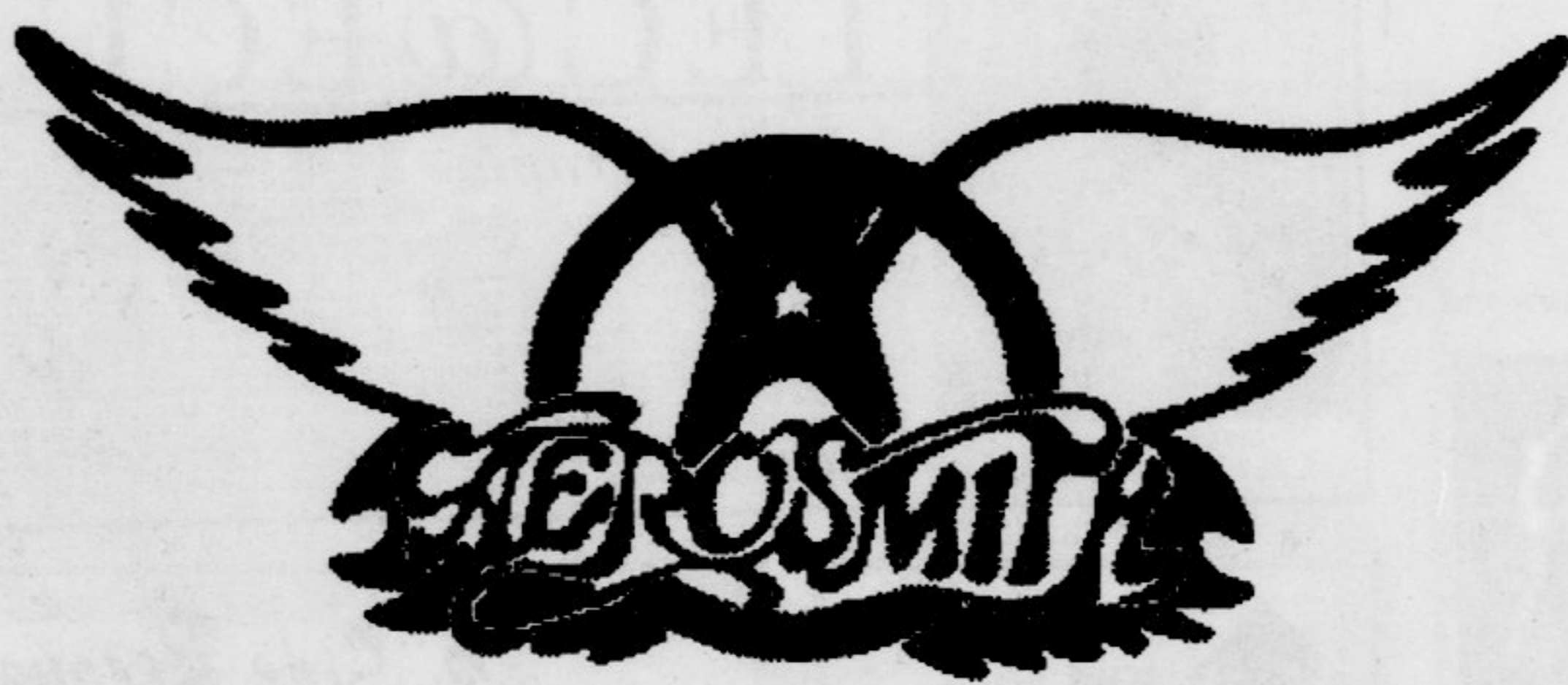


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WALK THIS WAY

Rockers still going strong after more than 25 years

PAT REID
SENIOR WRITER

For over 25 years Aerosmith has been turning out albums and headlines that have become part of music history. Considered in the '70s to be one of the paramount rock and roll acts (along with KISS), the band hit rock bottom towards the end of that decade before turning around in the '80s with a comeback that most bands can only dream of.

Now, in the nineties, while candy pop, grunge and political correctness have dominated the music industry, Aerosmith has remained the black sheep, bucking trends and still riding high.

The band formed in early 1970, when Steven Tyler went to see a blues band in a club one night. In the past Tyler has said that they were terrible, but they knew what music was about because they didn't care. They were just having fun.

Tyler approached the band after the show and asked to join. Admiring his previous band experience, the band immediately said yes and Aerosmith was formed.

Their debut album, the self-titled *Aerosmith*, sold well in the band's home area of New England, but went unnoticed in the rest of the country. The band hit the road as an opening act for whomever would give them a gig, and their second album, *Get Your Wings*, did considerably better on the national front.

By the time *Toys In The Attic* was released, the band was notorious for their live shows and was nearing the top of the musical mountain. *Toys* contained the hits "Walk This Way," "Sweet Emotion" and became the album that made radio stations take note. Singles from earlier albums were rereleased and songs like "Same Ol' Song and Dance" and the classic "Dream On" climbed the charts as well.

Unfortunately, while the band was on the take, so was their drug use. While this began to effect their live show, rowdy fans stole the focus as fights became common.

By the time *Rocks* was released, nearly everyone knew of Aerosmith, either from the radio or from newspaper headlines. *Rocks*, considered by Rolling Stone magazine as one of the essential albums of all time, continued what

Tyler had started and the band was finally ruling the rock and roll roost.

However, the band was falling apart from the inside out. The record company had them on a schedule that made the band come off the road for a few months to make an album before heading back out again. When recording commenced on *Draw The Line* (a reference to cocaine usage), the band had ceased to be a unit. Joe Perry would stumble in stoned beyond recognition, record his guitar parts and leave again. Tyler behaved in much the same way, earning the duo the title of the "Toxic Twins." Looking back neither remembers much about the recording of that album.

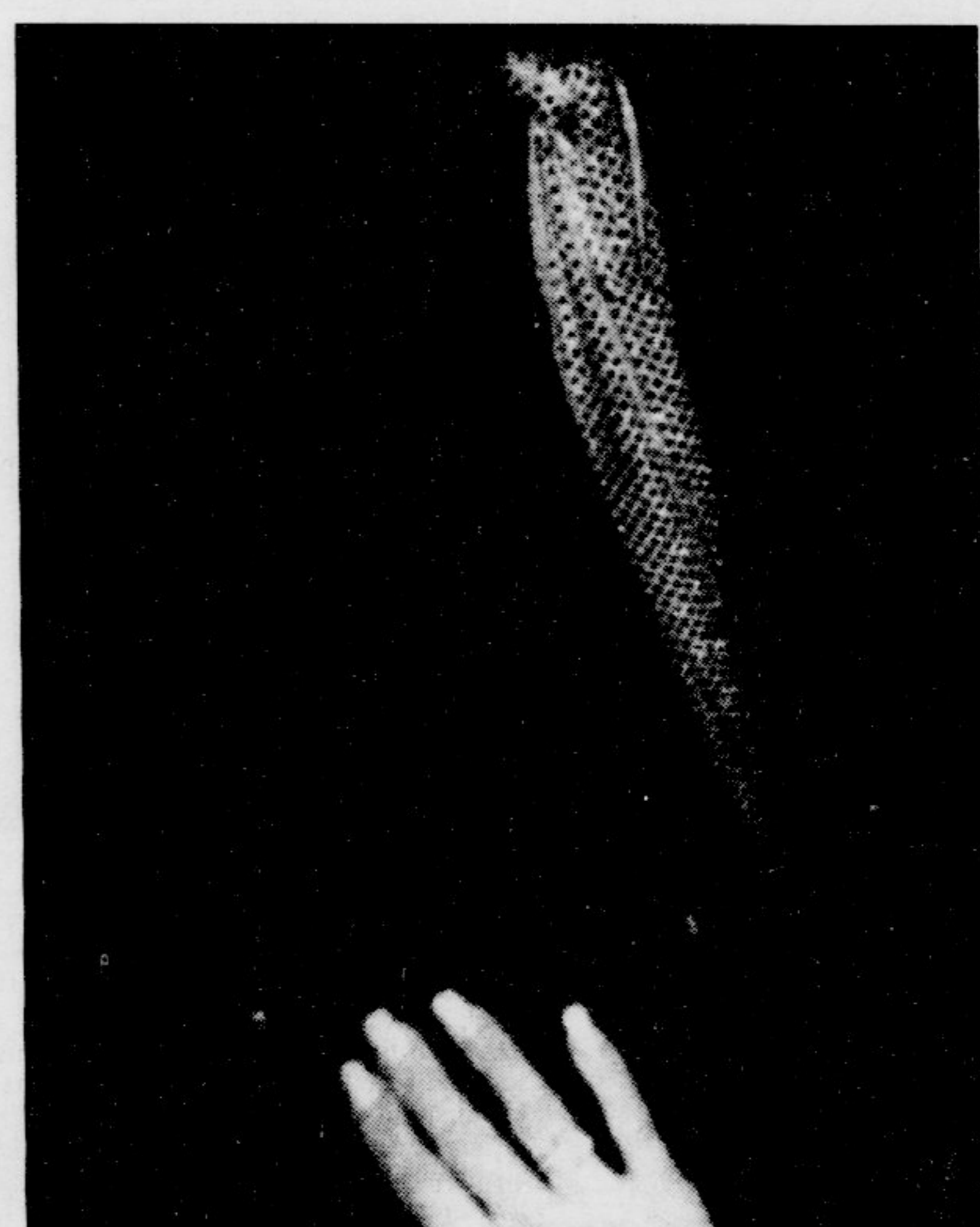
Finally, as the decade pulled to a close, so did this version of Aerosmith. Backstage, before a show, the wife of bassist Tom Hamilton poured milk on the head of Perry's wife in a spouse-spat, and Perry called it quits. Shortly after, rhythm guitarist Brad Whitford followed Perry's lead.

While Perry and Whitford both explored other musical options through The Joe Perry Project and the guitar duo group Whitford/St. Holmes, Aerosmith continued on with replacements, but only to mediocre success. It seemed as if it was only a matter of time before the band would be no more.

Then, in 1981, after having time to think things over, Perry and Whitford attended a Valentine's show of Aerosmith's in their hometown of Boston. The band



Lock up your grandmothers. It's Aerosmith.
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Steven Tyler has a lot of scars.
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made amends and shortly after the *Back In The Saddle* tour was underway.

After signing a new record deal with Geffen Records, the band recorded what was to be their comeback album, *Done With Mirrors*. In a stunt of true Aerosmith proportions, all the information on the album inlay, including the title on the cover, was printed backwards so that a listener would have to hold

the album up to a mirror to read. Unfortunately, the backwards writing was more interesting than the music on the album, and fans paid no mind.

Just as it appeared the final nail had been hammered into Aerosmith's coffin, the band got a call from Run-DMC. Their producer had suggested sampling "Walk This Way" and the rap group invited Perry and Tyler down to hear the mix. Perry brought his guitar and the two ended up recording a new version with Run-DMC, instead of sampling the old. The song was a huge success and the two groups launched the first rock/rap tour in history.

Coming off this new hope for success the band went into the studio and recorded *Permanent Vacation*. With the hits "Angel," "Rag Doll," and "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)," *Vacation* became the album to put the band back on top.

The '90s were ushered in with a bang as a new clean and sober Aerosmith released *Pump*, an album containing no fewer than four hits. This album also continued the love affair with MTV that "Dude" had created as videos for "Love In An Elevator" and "Jane's Got A Gun" became mainstays on the music channel. Their next release, *Get A Grip*, continued the trend as the song "Cryin'" was soon voted Most Popular Video of All-Time by MTV viewers.

As the decade nears its end, Aerosmith has shown no signs of slowing down. After releasing *Nine Lives* on Columbia as part of a new multi-million dollar, multi-record deal, the band hit the road once more.

Despite being in their mid to late forties, the band looks like teenagers on stage, as they showed an audience in Greensboro over the weekend.

On stage, Whitford, Hamilton and drummer Joey Kramer played the straight men for the wild duo of Tyler/Perry. Tyler, who started the show with full energy, worked the crowd in a way only a handful of frontmen can.

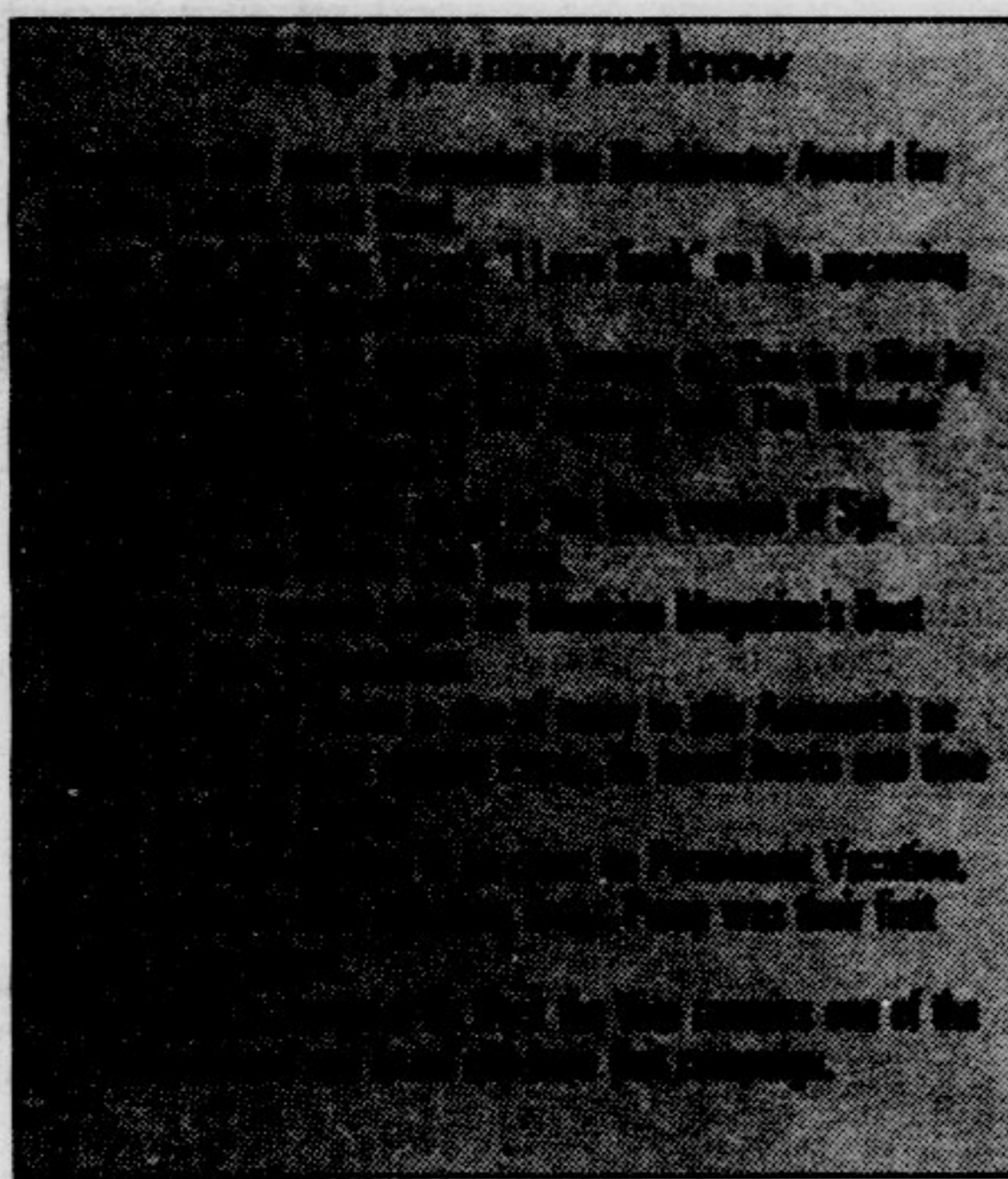
As the night wore on, he started to show slight signs of fatigue, causing Perry to pick up the pace. Perry, having started out the evening low-key in a shirt and tie, slowly lost the tie and began unbuttoning the shirt. The looser the shirt got, the more energy he seemed to have, until by the end of the show he was dancing around stage as confident and happy as a ten-year old on the playground. As for the set-list, it spanned the decades as "Nine Lives" segued into "Love In An Elevator," and "Dream On" suddenly became "Cryin'."

At one point, Tyler asked Hamilton what album the next song was from. Announcing that they were going to play one from *Rocks*, Tyler summed things up nicely. Looking at Kramer who seemed worried about remembering the song, Tyler exclaimed:

"Yeah, 17 years ago, what about it? Get on board, motherfucker!" Like they say, no matter how old the body is, it's the heart that counts.

Aerosmith Discography

- Get Your Wings
- Toys In The Attic
- Rocks
- Live Bootleg!
- Draw The Line
- Nut In The Ruts
- Greatest Hits
- Done With Mirrors
- Permanent Vacation
- Pump
- Pandora's Box (Box Set)
- Get A Grip
- Big Ones
- Box Of Fire (Box Set)
- Nine Lives



Playhouse puts on its dancing shoes

Dance '98 opens Thursday

STEPHANIE RUSSELL
THEATRE REVIEWER

Attention dance aficionados and anyone else who loves to move. This Thursday, the East Carolina Playhouse presents *Dance '98*. This dance "concert" features six different pieces, each unique in focus, style, music and choreographer. There is something for everyone.

Opening the night of dance is a classical ballet choreographed by

Joseph Carow and Cindy Mancini. The piece is influenced by the music of classical composer Verdi. This lyrical ballet has no plot, but is driven by the melodies and rhythms of Verdi's music. The piece is entitled "Vespré Variations" also inspired by Verdi.

The second dance is "Touch Tone," choreographed by Patricia Weeks. The piece examines part of our modern daily lives' automated phone recordings. This number satirizes the ways that this technology both simplifies and frustrates our lives.

"At the Palm Court" celebrates the dance craze that hit the United States in the '20s and '30s. The Palm Court of the Plaza Hotel was

famous for its big dance band and swinging music that attracted tuxedoed men and bejeweled ladies. This piece is choreographed by guest instructor, Clarine Powell.

Guest artist Kennet Oberly presents *Last Sonata*, performed to the music of Ludwig Van Beethoven. This piece is described as an "imprint of a final creative moment of capturing loose ideas and formulating a whole picture that is organic, growing, evolving and exploding into nothingness which leaves the conscience in a continued expanded state."

"Life's a Beach" is a satirical look at a trip to the beach. How much

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Convicted sex offender says no to sign

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A man who tried to hire a woman for sex is now opting to go to jail rather than wear a sign in public telling others about what he did.

Donald Varner pleaded guilty to solicitation of prostitution and was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in jail.

District Judge Martin Sheehan said Varner could avoid the jail time as long as he has no other prostitution-related convictions for two years and wore a sandwich board sign for two hours Monday during lunchtime.

The sign was to say, "I am Donald Varner and I was convicted of trying to

buy sex in Covington."

But Varner telephoned Sheehan on Friday and said he would not wear the sign.

Varner, from suburban Cincinnati, was arrested Jan. 22 after he offered to pay \$30 to \$100 to have sex with an undercover police officer, police said.

moviereview

Spiceworld

6 OUT OF 10
JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Imagine you're a member of a lucrative candy pop band, world famous, having recorded two albums in under a year's time, both of which went straight up the charts, and now you're starring in a motion picture that focuses on the hardships of modern insta-fame. No, you're not a member of the Beatles. You're a member of the Spice Girls and *Spiceworld* is your first dip into the fickle and formidable world of film making.

Most thinking people actually expect the Spice Girls movie to stink, really stink. Pretty much everyone except the millions of prepubescent girls around the world expect the Girls to ham it up and show themselves for the brainless ditzes they truly are. There are probably a couple hundred people all across America who went to watch the movie opening weekend because of this.

Walking into a theater filled with 11-year-old girls was a very, well, humbling experience. Watching their mothers watch our small party of college seniors file to the front of the theater brought memories of the



If you want to be their lover, you have to get with their friends.
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glories of New Kids on the Block or Menudo.

Fortunately, the movie was actually worth the social stigma it cost to go see it. It was almost even worth the matinee ticket. It was no powerful drama, no gripping documentary, and not even a very funny comedy.

It didn't however, stink, which was the expected outcome. The Spice Girls, in the vein of *Hard Day's Night* (a movie focusing on the

hubbub surrounding the Beatles) poke fun at themselves, the record industry, tabloids and just about anybody, except for their fans.

Discussing the plot is difficult; there isn't, really any plot to discuss: the Girls' trapeze around London in their platform shoes and short skirts in a double wide, double decker bus driven by Meatloaf (who, when asked to clean the toilets on the bus replied "Hey, I love these Girls. I'd do anything for them. But I won't do that.") The bus, like Dr. Who's vehicle, the Tardis, is dimensionally transcendental (that means it's bigger on the inside than it is on the

outside). From time to time the Girls' manager calls his manager, played cryptically by Roger Moore, who offers such sage advice as "The headless chicken always knows where he's going. Don't be that chicken," while stroking a cat a la Dr. Claw of *Inspector Gadget*.

Their attempts at parody sometimes work and sometimes

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It was Earth all along

day

This is the column where we focus on the stuff we miss and the stuff we missed. We will examine the books, albums and television shows that we feel deserve further exploration. The stuff we dug back in the day...

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Back in the '60s folks were still scared of Communism and Nuclear War. Rock and Roll was still the Devil's music. *Star Wars* was just a wrinkle in George Lucas' eye and the End of the World was only 21 years away. According to the movie *Conquest of the Planet of the Apes*, 1991 marked the Year Apes Quit Taking "No" for an Answer, stood up and expressed their God-given rights as free individuals. A nice simian fellow by the name of Caesar (Roddy McDowell, in an ape suit) rose up and led the apes to their freedom from their human (and ironically, American) oppressors.

Before any of that could happen though, the good astronaut Taylor (Charlton Heston) had to travel thousands of years into the future, to the 34th century, to start the chain of events leading up to the 1991 revolution. That was *Planet of the Apes*, the first of the five movies in this saga, which chronicles Taylor's surprise reaction to the chain of events he was getting ready to cause. Understand that? Me neither. Taylor didn't really like the headache it was giving him, which explains his blowing the Earth to smithereens in the (first) sequel, *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*, which, of course, opened the door for past events to occur in the future of the series.

But we're getting ahead (or is that

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C'est La Planete Des Singes.
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SPICEWORLD

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don't. There is, for example, a bomb on the bus (quiz, hotshot- what movie is being parodied? Why are the Spice Girls better actors than Keanu?) There are cameos by Elvis Costello and Elton John, below-the-belt shots at the paparazzi and a high-speed boat chase. The Girls try on each other's personae, and even invent new ones (Transporting Spice?) Oh yeah, and lots and lots of the Spice Girls singing, preening and looking trendy.

Spiceworld is not a contender in the winter movie lineup. But it is



Spice Girls: master thespians.
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better than *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. It's even better than *The*

Postman. The best bet with this film is to wait until it gets endless play on HBO. Invite the friends over, memorize the lines and quote them to confused and jealous club divas when they won't dance with you. Make up Spice names for you and your friends and get in a fight with the crew that's made up Wu-Tang names for their clique. (University Spice vs. Dza the Dorm Rat). Most of all, forget all the propaganda you've heard or read about the Spice Girls and fill your peepers with ninety minutes of their propaganda. Odds are it's more fun.

DANCE

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junk do you take? Where is the ideal spot to set up camp? Get a tan or block the rays? Swim or stroll? This number is choreographed by Dawn Clark.

The final dance of the show is choreographed by guest instructor Jay Norman. His piece, "Sex is Beautiful," deals with women's issues. This production features a female saxophone player and all female dancers.

Dance '98 opens Thursday, February 5 and runs through Tuesday, Feb. 10. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m., except Sunday which has only a 2 p.m. matinee. Individual tickets are now on sale from \$9 to \$8 for the General Public, \$8 to \$7 for ECU Faculty/Staff and from \$6 to \$5 for students and children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased in person Monday through Friday in the lobby of McGinness Theatre; or by calling 328-6829 or 328-1726; or by mail, East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

BACK IN THE DAY

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behind? of ourselves. *Planet of the Apes* memories take me way back to the '60s, to the Wallace house, home of my elementary school chum, Mark, and his family. Some cable channel decided to show a different *Planet of the Apes* movie each night, for one week. (It was at this house that I also watched *2001* for the first time, and *Superbowls XVI-XX*.)

Basically the plot works like this: Taylor and a couple of other astronauts crash-land on what they think is another planet. They discover that this planet is inhabited by talking apes and tool-using humans. Taylor gets mistaken for one of the "bees" and is taken to the Zoo in Ape City where he is experimented on by a few ape scientists, Zira (Kim Hunter) and Cornelius (Rocky McDowell in a *different* ape suit), and eventually escapes to discover that this planet of humans is not some far-flung solar system, but an Earth of the future, post-nuclear war, as evidenced by the ruin of the Statue of Liberty on a nearby beachhead.

Planet of the Apes focuses on a civilization of mutated human beings underneath this planet, who have made a life for themselves living in subway tunnels and wearing a giant atomic bomb, which Taylor uses to blow up the world, because his human predecessors had only done a halfway job.

Escape from Planet of the Apes chronicles the adventures of Zira and Cornelius, two apes who have found Taylor's old ship and traveled back to Earth of the 1970s to warn the humans of their terrible fate. Taylor and crew were originally in the future because they were traveling faster than light, which, according to Einstein, would make time pass more slowly for them than the rest of the

universe. Logically, Zira and Cornelius must travel *slower* than light to go backward in time. They tell the world, and for their kindness are shot to death on a handy abandoned barge, but not before they place their child, Caesar, in the care of a non-villaging ape nanny.

Conquest of the Planet of the Apes takes us to the future (1991) where not only is Caesar a grown Ape, but there are thousands of other Apes who, since 1979, evolved the ability of speech and separated themselves into races (Gorilla, Chimpanzee, Orangutans). Caesar leads a revolt against the humans, which leads to nuclear war.

Revenge of the Planet of the Apes shows the society Caesar is trying to build, in which Man and Ape all get along and live in the trees. He finds a film of his parents telling Congress how the world blows up, and Caesar decides that if Taylor's ultimatum against Earth is going to be avoided, there'll have to be some love between the Apes and the People.

Naturally one of the appeals of the series is that it doesn't make any damn sense, though it tries valiantly. The Apes all talk in British accents, despite having been born and raised in the U.S. Given the fact that they all live around the Statue of Liberty should it all the Apes be saying "youse guys" and the "I" word a lot? Speaking of New York, God is said to melt a lot of my Caymans into one big canyon than the aftereffects of a ten megaton hydrogen bomb.

Cable movie channels, such as HBO, have taken to running the series off and on in the past few months. Barring that, the movies are all available at video stores.

Rumor has it Oliver Stone and James Cameron are working on a remake of the first movie. Normally a remake of a cult classic might worry me, but it's Oliver Stone, and his films don't make any damn sense anyway. Who knows? Perhaps a talking monkey called JFK and saved the Vietnam War.

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Men's team drops ball in overtime loss to George Mason

Pirates struggle in conference play

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's basketball team hosted George Mason on Monday night for a conference battle that proved a 79-73 overtime victory for the Patriots. With just seven games left to be played in the regular season, the Pirates fell to 9-10 overall, 3-6 in the CAA with the loss.

ECU got off to a slow start in the first half, putting only three points on the board in the first seven minutes of play with a three-point basket by Tony Parham.

Although the Pirates trailed for the entire first half of play, they headed to the locker room at halftime with a one-point advantage over the Patriots, 31-30. Parham sent in his second three-pointer of the evening with 22.9 seconds left on the clock to gain the first Pirate lead of the game and end the half.

However, Parham wasn't the only one fighting to turn the game around in the first period. Othello Meadows lead the team in scoring at halftime with eight, while teammates Raphael Edwards, Dink Peters and Alphonse van Ierland posted seven, five and four respectively.

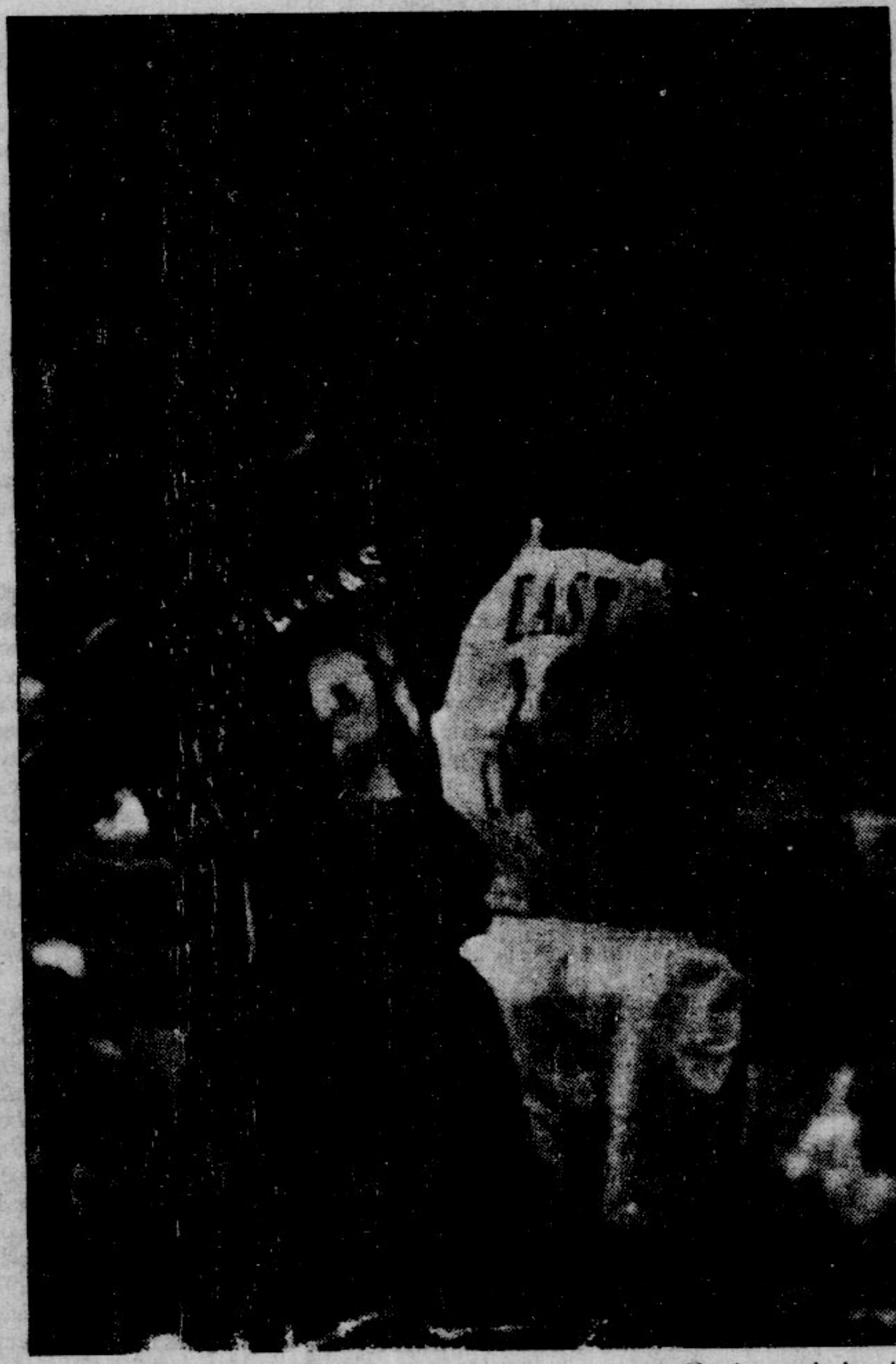
The Patriots were quick to regain the lead at the start of the second half, except this time, ECU was right behind them to answer to just about every good shot they sent to the net.

The seasaw action went into effect in the second half as the two teams struggled to maintain the lead. One or two points separated the teams up until there was only 6.4 seconds on the clock and a 61-61 score on the board after George Mason's Erik Herring sent a three-pointer in for the tie and ticket into overtime.

With five more minutes put on the clock, George Mason executed from the foul line and the floor to regain control of the game and close ECU out by a six-point spread.

Meadows posted 19 points for ECU, while Edwards turned in 15 and Parham ended up with 14.

ECU head coach Joe Dooley said that it is the little things that end up making the difference in games like the one against the



Senior Tony Parham scored in double digits for the Pirates, posting 14 points on the board. ECU now holds a 3-6 CAA record and has seven more games left in the regular season before the tournament begins.

PHOTO BY CLAY WOOD

George Mason. "In overtime, they took control of the game and they had a lot of momentum," Dooley said. "They made their free throws, got rebounds, and made plays when they had to."

George Mason's head coach Jim Larranaga said that the two teams made for a good matchup, and he is extremely pleased with

the win. "The league is very well balanced," Larranaga said. "But tonight's game does not effectively represent how good the CAA league is. We came so close to getting wins against James Madison and UNC-Wilmington, so it feels good to get this one."

Parham said that although the loss is disappointing for ECU, tomorrow is a new day to think about. "We are not going to stop working," Parham said. "We are going to go back up to Richmond and look for a win. The season has been frustrating, but we can't give up. We need to move on."

With Richmond ahead, Edwards said that sometimes it is difficult to forget about tough losses, but the team needs to keep thinking positively. "Coming back to practice to move on is hard because sometimes you are still thinking about the loss, but the younger guys need to see our heads up," Edwards said. "We might keep losing but we might start winning. We still have a tournament to go to, and at the tournament, everyone comes in with a 0-0 record."

The Richmond game should prove to be a true test, as the Spiders will look for revenge for the 77-67 loss they suffered to the Pirates in Greenville just two weeks ago.

"We know that Richmond will be a war," Meadows said. "They are looking to get back at us, so we have to go in there with confidence and just play ball."

Lady Pirates fall to CAA opponents

George Mason and American pick up wins

JENNIFER ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates fell short in two conference games Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, as they battled it out with CAA opponents American and George Mason.

ECU won the tip-off in the American game, as Jen Cox put the first points of the game up on the board with a layup.

ECU led the game 8-6 at the 15:31 mark; seven seconds later, American took the lead and held on until the end.

Senior Shay Hayes pulled down her 500th rebound. She had a total of seven rebounds for the game.

Things did not get much better as ECU took on the Patriots. George Mason put the first points on the board and dominated the entire game.

"The second game was a much better game," Coach Anne Donovan said. "Even though the score doesn't show it, we played better."

ECU scored their first points of the game with a jumper by Beth Jaynes at the 15:50 mark.

The Patriots lead by as many as 15 points in the first half and went on to take the lead at halftime with a score of 30-17.

The Lady Pirates started off the second half looking as if they had woken up. ECU knocked down three three-pointers in the early minutes of the second half to pull within seven at the 18:23 mark.

Misty Horne knocked down the first three-pointer, followed soon by Tricia Peckham and then Melanie Gilleff, both with threes.

The game seemed to hit a pause at the 17:20 mark again until Cecilia Shinn hit a jumper at the 9:53 mark.

George Mason committed only 10 turnovers in the game, their second lowest number of turnovers this season. ECU gave the ball away 26 times.

Cox hit a layup at the 4:00 mark which came to be the final points for the Pirates.

The final score of the game was 55-39, sending the Patriots home with a strong conference victory.

"The Lady Pirates now have a record of 2-8 in the CAA. "We are taking things one day at a time, hoping to get better," Donovan said.

ECU will do battle at Virginia Commonwealth on Friday.

ECU vs American		
	Points	Rebounds
Shay Hayes	6	7
Danielle Melvin	6	8
Jen Cox	10	5
Tricia Peckham	9	2
Misty Horne	7	2

ECU vs George Mason		
	Points	Rebounds
Beth Jaynes	5	5
Danielle Melvin	8	2
Jen Cox	8	8
Tricia Peckham	6	4
Misty Horne	3	3

Men's track team competes in third indoor meet

Pirates perform well at Rod McCray Invitational

SCOTT ROSE
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, the men's and women's track teams traveled to the Rod McCray Invitational hosted by the University of Kentucky. This was the third indoor meet of the season for the Pirates.

The men's track team ran well, finishing in the top five four times and in the top 10 five times. ECU ran not only against other schools

but also against other amateurs. Ramondo North ran extremely well in the 55-meter hurdles. After qualifying for the finals with a time of 7.74, he then took third place overall with a time of 7.63.

Tremayne Nunley placed seventh in both the preliminary and final events of the 55-meter hurdles. He also improved his time from the preliminary to the final by shaving his 7.85 to a 7.77 in the final round.

In the 55-meter dash, Titus Haygood ran his best time of the year with a 6.46 finish and took sixth place, while Britt Cox finished right behind Haygood with a time of 6.47.

"I tried something different with Titus' start," Head Coach Bill Carson said. "We are going to go back to his regular start. I was wrong to mess around with his



The men's team finished with the match with four runners in the top 5.

PHOTO BY ADAM DALFORTO

start but now we know that and we will work from here," Derrick Ingram posted his best

time of the year in the 400-meter dash. This '97 All-American finished fourth with a time of 47.77 seconds, and was followed by fellow teammates Trone Dozier and '97 All-American Mike Miller, who placed sixth and seventh with times of 48.20 and 48.29 respectively.

"This bodes well for the future of our team," Carson said.

In the 200-meter dash North led the Pirates with a time of 22.03, taking 12th place. North was followed by his teammates John Twitty, who finished with a time of 22.30, and Haygood, who came in with a time of 22.31. Rashawn Deans finished up with a 22.33 time.

"There is great potential here for our 200," Carson said. "Right now my guys are in the low 22's and eventually that will mean they

will get to the low 21's which will be good enough to finish on the top five. We have a lot of depth here which is a good sign."

ECU's 4 x 400 relay team finished strong with a second place finish behind Kentucky. Trone Dozier ran the first leg in 48.0 followed by Derrick Ingram and Miller with times of 48.3 and 47.6. The final leg was run by Lynn Stewart with a time of 49.2.

"We performed better than last week (Virginia Tech Invitational) but we still have a long way to go," Carson said. "I have the people to make the adjustments. There is a lot of potential for the 4 x 400 relay team. They can get their time from the 48's to the 47's and that would put us in the top four or five in the country."

Jamie Mance placed fifth in the

3000-meter run with a time of 8:50.58 seconds.

The men's track team will travel to Reno, Nev. for the Reno Invitational this weekend.

The Lady Pirates also did well at the invitational. The highlight of the weekend was Nicky Goins' performance, leading the Pirates in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.11. This placed her fourth but more importantly, it qualified her for the ECCEA Indoor Championships on March 7-8 in Boston, Mass.

Kia Eason finished 17th in the 55-meter dash, a remarkable performance considering that she has been out of the line-up for some time now.

"It's good to get Kia Eason back

Swimmers close regular season

Regular season closes with victory for men

DAMON STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

ECU traveled to UNC-Wilmington on Jan. 24 to face their biggest rival of the year, with the men picking up their first victory over the Seahawks in six years.

The men held only a one-point advantage through the first three events but pulled away after senior Jim Broughal won the 50-meter freestyle.

"We swam great and completely dominated," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The Seahawks 400-meter relay team was no match for the Pirates. ECU's powerful lineup of Andy



Whereas the men left Trask Natatorium winners, the women struggled in the lanes.

PHOTO BY ADAM DALFORTO

Byrnes, Jim Broughal, Jarret Martin and Lee Hutchens reigned over Wilmington with nearly a three second victory.

Richard Chen and Brandon Tilley also contributed by winning their solo events.

As the season comes to a close, Lady Pirates are experiencing more of a struggle as the Lady Seahawks handed the Pirates their second loss of the season with a final score of 149-94.

"We swam great but lost a very close meet," Kobe said.

Sophomore Hollie Butler led ECU with victories in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle.

Also contributing was freshman Tracey Ormand, who won the 1000-meter freestyle and Cammy Crossen in the 200 meter butterfly.

On Jan. 31 Virginia Tech hosted the Pirates to their final regular season meet.

The Pirate men lost their

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Recreational Services will be conducting intramural basketball shooting challenge on Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. All ECU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate and may register on-site with a valid ECU I Card.

There is no cost for participation.

The Basketball Shooting Challenge tests the hoop marksmanship skills of ECU roundballers in a variety of shooting contests including free throws, hot shots, three-point shooting and the halftime shootout.

Participants may elect to participate in one, two, three or all four contests as desired. Each contest may be attempted twice. T-shirts will be given to the top men's and women's scores in Free

Throws, Hot Shots, Three Point Shooting, and the overall champion. Individuals who successfully complete the Halftime Shootout will also win a t-shirt.

In the free throw competition, the participant shoots 25 consecutive attempts. The winner is the individual with the most successful tosses. In the event of a tie, the player with the most consecutive successful free throws will be declared the winner.

Hot shots is a timed event in which participants will have 60 seconds to accumulate points by making shots from specific spots on the floor, each with a designated point value. The final score for a participant will be the sum total of all successful attempts within the one minute time period.

The three-point shootout is similar to an event which takes place as a part of the NBA All-Star weekend. Each player will shoot five shots from five spots around the three point arc within a one minute 15 second time period. The first four shots at each spot count as one point, while the fifth

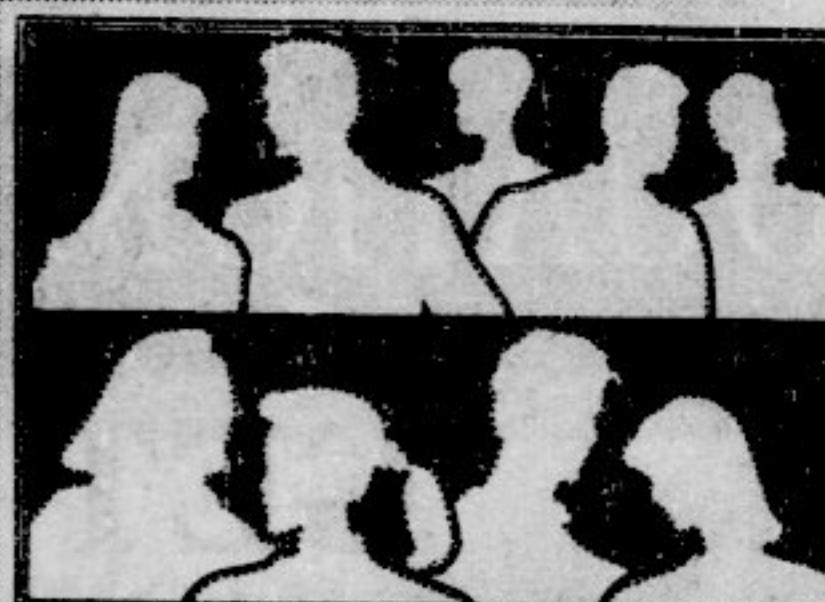
ball is worth two points. The winner is the individual who totals the greatest amount of points.

The fourth event, the halftime shootout, is based upon the popular halftime tradition at ECU home basketball games. Players attempt to make a layup, free throw, three point shot and halfcourt shot within a 35 second time period.

In the 1997 Basketball Shooting Challenge, 105 of ECU's finest tested their skills in an attempt to win a t-shirt. Among those expected to participate are defending champions Brian Lowrey and Hope Murray (free throws), Timothy Rowland and Crystal Hickman (three-point shooting), Brian Murphy and Takesha Wall (hot shots), and David Owen and Alison Batts (overall).

In addition, the hot rumor on campus is that Vu "Eagle Eye" Donie will be leaving his position as player-coach of the CBA's "Yakima Sun Kings" to participate.

For further information, please contact Bobby Woodard, Candice Voigt or David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387.



Intramural basketball challenge starts today, ends Wednesday


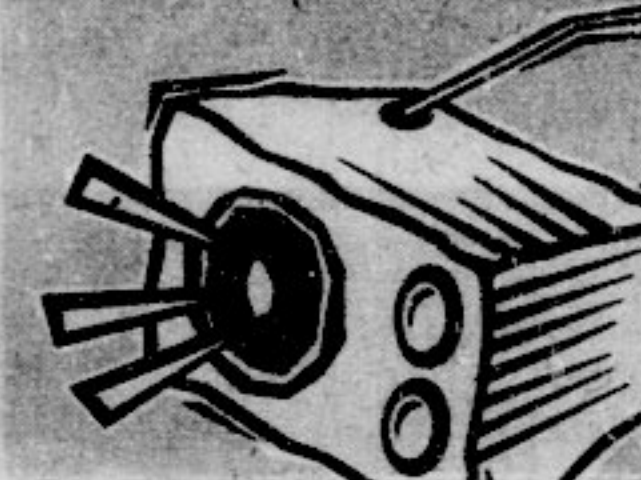
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McCray

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she is one of our top sprinters," Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice said.

Goins followed up her performance in the 55-meter dash with a personal indoor best in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.80, while Kiana Kirkpatrick finished with a time of 26.34.

Other top performances include Margaret Clayton, who had her season's best performance in the shot put by throwing 39.8

and Sandra Teel finished fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5-2. Leana Anding placed 13th in the long jump and Marshari Williams finished 10th in the triple jump.

"My girls are improving from week to week and this was their best meet yet," Justice said. "We have a lot of freshman and they are still feeling things out. We faced some good competition this weekend (Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi St.) and with next week off, we should get even better as the season progresses."

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The track team hurdles past the competition. PHOTO BY ADAM DALPONT

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Thank everyone for bringing the University and the Community Together! Go Pirate's!

Swim

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The Pirate men lost their second meet of the year with a final score of 139-96.

After falling behind early, sophomore Matt Jabs came through by winning the 40-meter freestyle. ECU would not win another event until the next to last meet of the day when senior captain Tilley prevailed with a victory in the 200 breast.

Virginia Tech was pumped and ready to go," Kobe said.

On the women's side, the Pirates won three events, all which followed an early 96 point lead.

The Pirate winners included Casey Dodge on the 3-m diving board and Kim Field in the 200 breast. The only other Pirate first-place of the day came from the 400 meter relay team, consisting of Sandra Osman, Amanda Atkinson, Adrienne Cross and Cynthia Clawson.

This final meet dropped the men's team to a record of 8-2 and the women to 7-3.

The season will conclude with the CAA Championship on Feb. 18-21 held in Chatham, Va., at Hargrave Military Academy.

"It is very possible that if we swim well we have a chance at another championship," Kobe said.

ECU's three time defending CAA champion women's team is favored along with UNC-Wilmington for the 97-98 championship. The men have only James Madison to threaten their way to the conference title.

"We are a team that if everything goes right could win the championship," Kobe said.

"We have potential."

With a little over two weeks to prepare, the Pirates hope to be well rested and healthy to compete at their finest, and bring another title back home to Greenville.

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Official Times for the Swim Meet

Men's 50 Freestyle

- 1st-Jim Broughal (21.86)
- 2nd-Andy Byrnes (22.14)
- 3rd-Matt Jabs (22.32)

Men's 100 Freestyle

- 1st-Jim Broughal (48.00)

Women's 200 Freestyle

- 1st-Hollie Butler (1:55.91)

Men's 200 Butterfly

- 1st-Richard Chen (1:56.17)

Women's 200 Butterfly

- 1st-Cammy Crossen (2:10.27)

Men's 200 Breaststroke

- 1st-Brandon Tilley (2:09.68)

Men's 400 Freestyle Relay

- 1st-Andy Byrnes, Jim Broughal, Jarret Martin, Lee Hutchens (3:11.43)

Women's 500 Freestyle

- 1st-Hollie Butler (5:08.88)

McCray

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Top of the Track

Men's Track

- 4x400 Relay
- Tyrone Dozier 48.00
- Derrick Ingram 48.30
- Mike Miller 47.60
- Lynn Stewart 49.20

Women's Track

- Nicky Goins
- 55-meter dash: Qualified for the ECEA Championships
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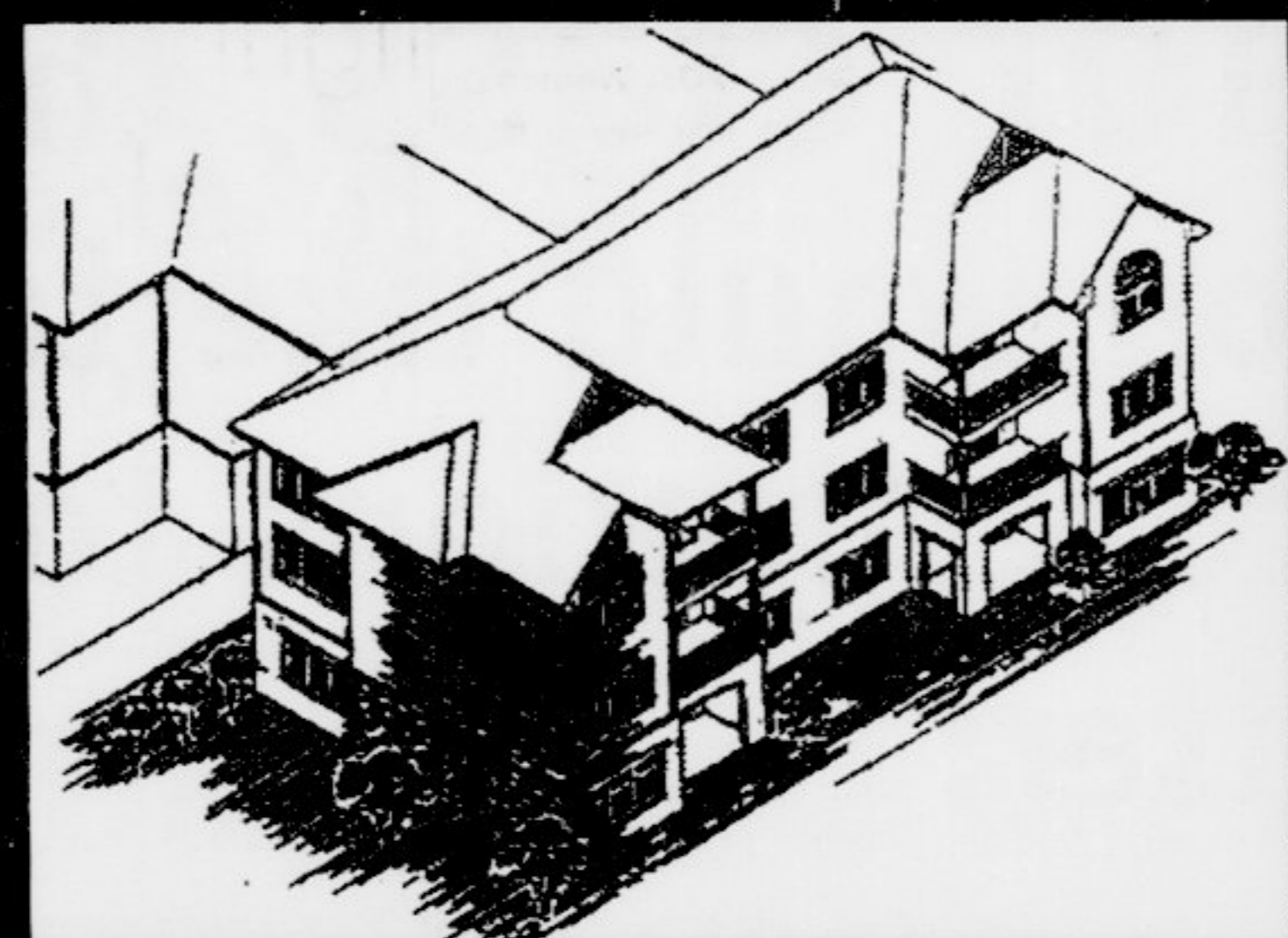
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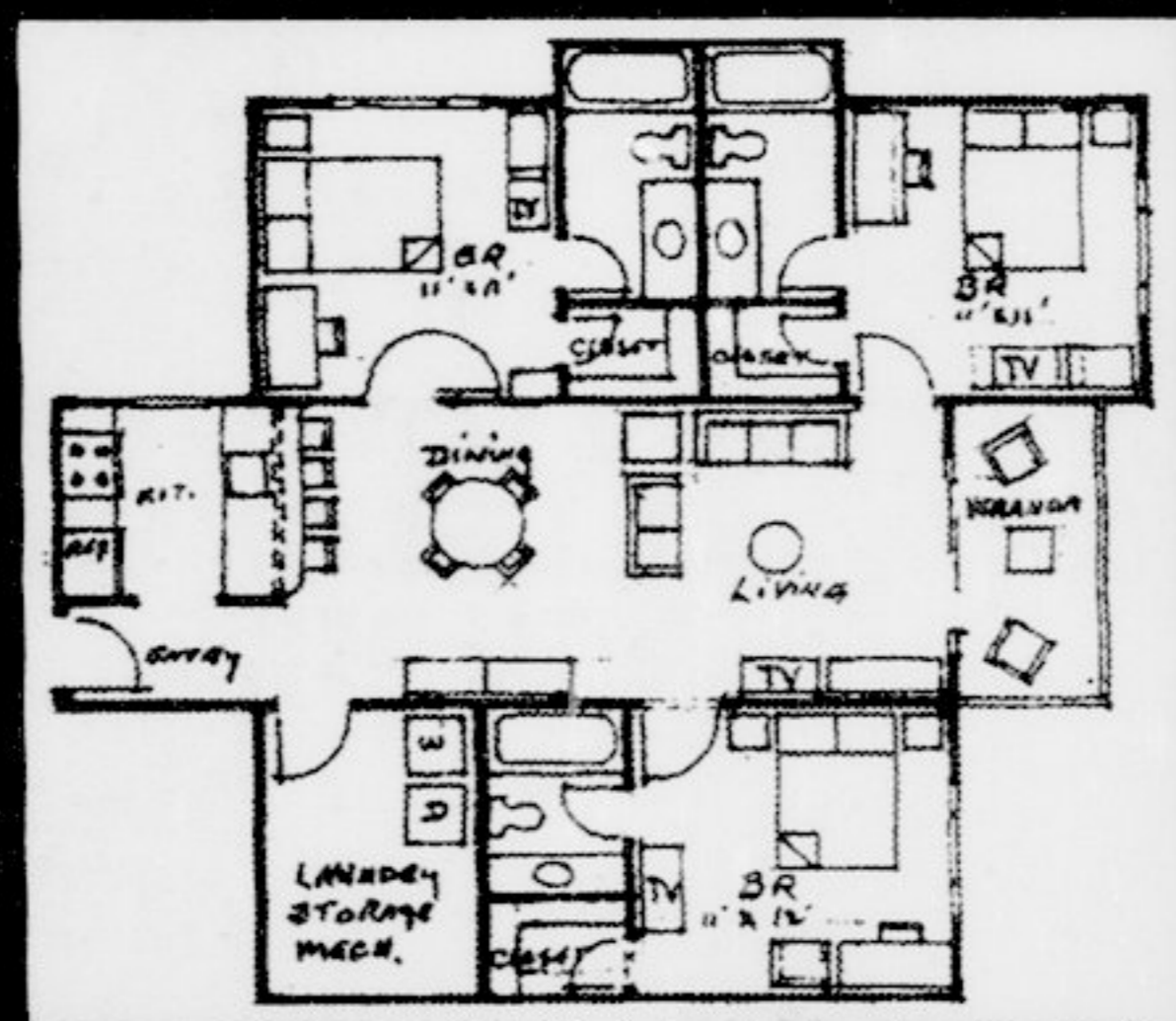
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GREEK PERSONALS

ZETA TAU ALPHA WOULD Like to congratulate everyone on their awards at the Panhellenic Banquet. We are looking forward to another great year.

WAY TO GO, ALPHA Delta Pi for winning your basketball game the other night.

TO THE MU CLASS of Pi Lam, hope your journey to brotherhood is a success. Be strong!!!!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: WE had a great time roller derby'n it with all you Alpha Delta Pi's Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WOULD like to thank Chi Omega for a wild and crazy social at Harry's Friday night.

PI LAMBDA PHI CONGRATS on the new Mu Pledge Class!!!! The five society

PI DELTA WILL HOST an Open Bid Night on Wed., Feb 4th, from 7-9 p.m. at Chico's Restaurant. Anyone interested in joining Pi Delta is welcome to come out and meet the sisters!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW sisters of Chi Omega! Ashton Anderson, Elizabeth Blanco, Sarah Burnette, Stacy Curtis, Amy DuParc, Kimberly Finch, Dana Gajowski, Lisa Harding, Celeste Lassiter, Jennifer Little, Andrea Long, Vanessa Montuoro, Wendy Myers, Jaime O'Loughlin, Amber Que-senberry, Staci Reese, Gillian Rafferty, Randi Scharvar, Amanda Sessoms, Pashanna Waddell, Angie Winfree, Kelly Worsley. Love, your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS NIKKI NOR-REN FOR winning the Woman Greek Leadership Award. We are very proud of you. Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA DELTA Pi for winning both the philanthropy and chapter excellence award. We are so proud of you!

CONGRATS TO THE CHI Omega basketball team on your big victory Wednesday night! Keep up the hard work!

ALPHA XI DELTA CONGRATU-LATES these sisters for winning Panhellenic awards: Andrea Luther, Amy Graves, Linda Korpusik, Jill Altleder, Kristy Rose, Catherine Sanders and Lauren Carrier! An extra congratulations to all the sisters for winning Public Relations and the Most Improved GPA on campus! Keep up the good work!

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to thank Theta Chi for a great time Friday. Bid Night was a blast as always! Good luck to the new pledge class!

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TEST TAKING SKILLS WORKSHOP today offered by the Office of Undergraduate Studies in Brewster 5-103 at 4:00 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-SHOP Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program February 5th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP. 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month - 12:15-1:15. Center for Counseling & Student Development, Wright Bldg. Brown Bag.

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QAMMA BETA PHI WILL meet Tuesday Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building in Room 1032.

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REC TIME

Basketball Shooting Challenge

Tuesday, February 3rd
4:00-6:00pm
Wednesday, February 4th
8:30-11:00pm



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Date	Event	Time	Where
2/3	Basketball Shooting Challenge	4-6pm	SRC Forum
2/3	Walleyball Tourney Reg. Mtg.	5:00pm	MSC 244
2/4	Basketball Shooting Challenge	8:30-11pm	SRC Forum
2/17	4-on-4 Volleyball Entry Deadline	5:00pm	SRC 128



ADAPTED RECREATION

Date	Event	Time	Where
2/5	Climbing Wall Workshop	7-9 pm	Climbing Wall
2/6	Kayaking Workshop Pre-Reg.	5 pm	SRC Office
2/14	Weight-Lifting Workshop	10-11 pm	Fitness Area
2/18	Adapted Rec. Committee Mtg.	7-9 pm	SRC 202
2/22	Volleyball Workshop	1-3 pm	Sports Forum



FITNESS

Date	Event	Time	Req. by
2/9-2/20	Get Your Can To Class	3-7pm	Bring Canned Food for Charity
2/12	Strength Training Basics	7-9pm	2/10
2/16	Racquetball Clinic	7-9pm	2/17

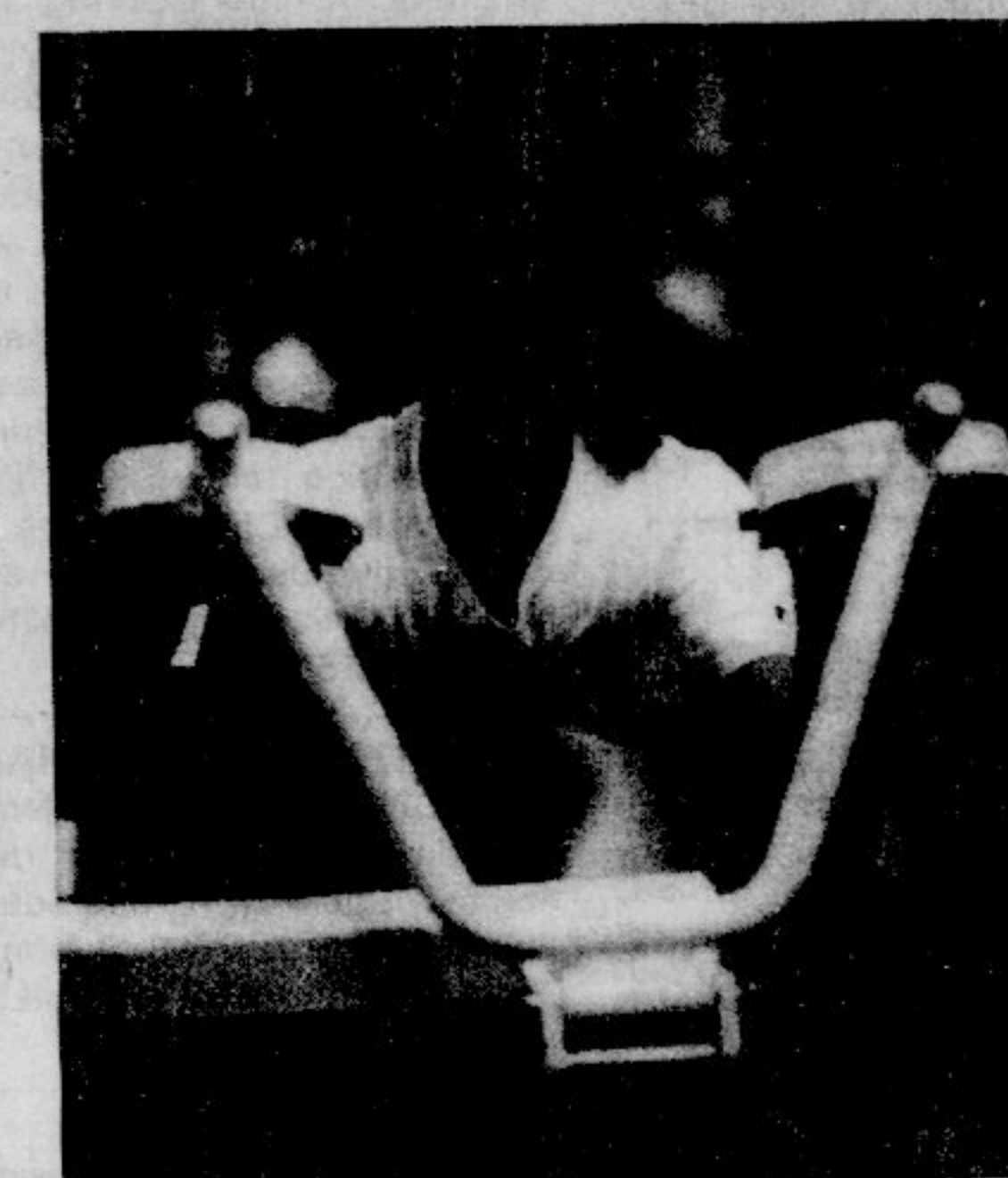


ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

Date	Event	Req. by
2/16	River Kayaking-Roll Clinic #2	2/11
2/20	Caving Weekend	2/6
2/21	Wintergreen Day Trip #1-Skiing/Snowboarding	2/16
3/7	Wintergreen Day Trip #1-Skiing/Snowboarding	3/2
Spring Break Trips-Register Now		
3/14-3/22	Everglades Canoe Trip	3/2
3/14-3/22	Smoky Mountain National Park	3/2

Adventure Workshops

Workshop	Date
Camp Kitchen	2/9
Sport Climbing Clinic	2/12
Kayaking Roll Clinic	2/16



RECREATIONAL SERVICES