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## Trustees unveil new strategy to aid research

By Alicia Ford Special to The East Carolinian

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ECU's board of trustees introduced a "Strategics for Distinction" plan at their annual fall meeting on October 5 at Mendenhall Student Center.

The main purpose of the plan is to help guide decision-making in all of the various segments of the university.

A few of the goals outlined for the plan included: the expansion of the doctoral programs, distinction in undergraduate education, and improvement in teacher education and public schooling. The plan also hopes to strengthen the commitment to research, scholarships and creative activity from both students and teachers.

After the strategies for the plan were outlined, the trustees voted to name the new cafeteria being built on College Hill Drive after ECU professor-emeritus Richard Todd and his wife Claudia Todd.

Additionally, an announcement was made of a 1.5 million dollar joint award given to both ECU and UNC—Wilmington for

improvements needed in their science departments.

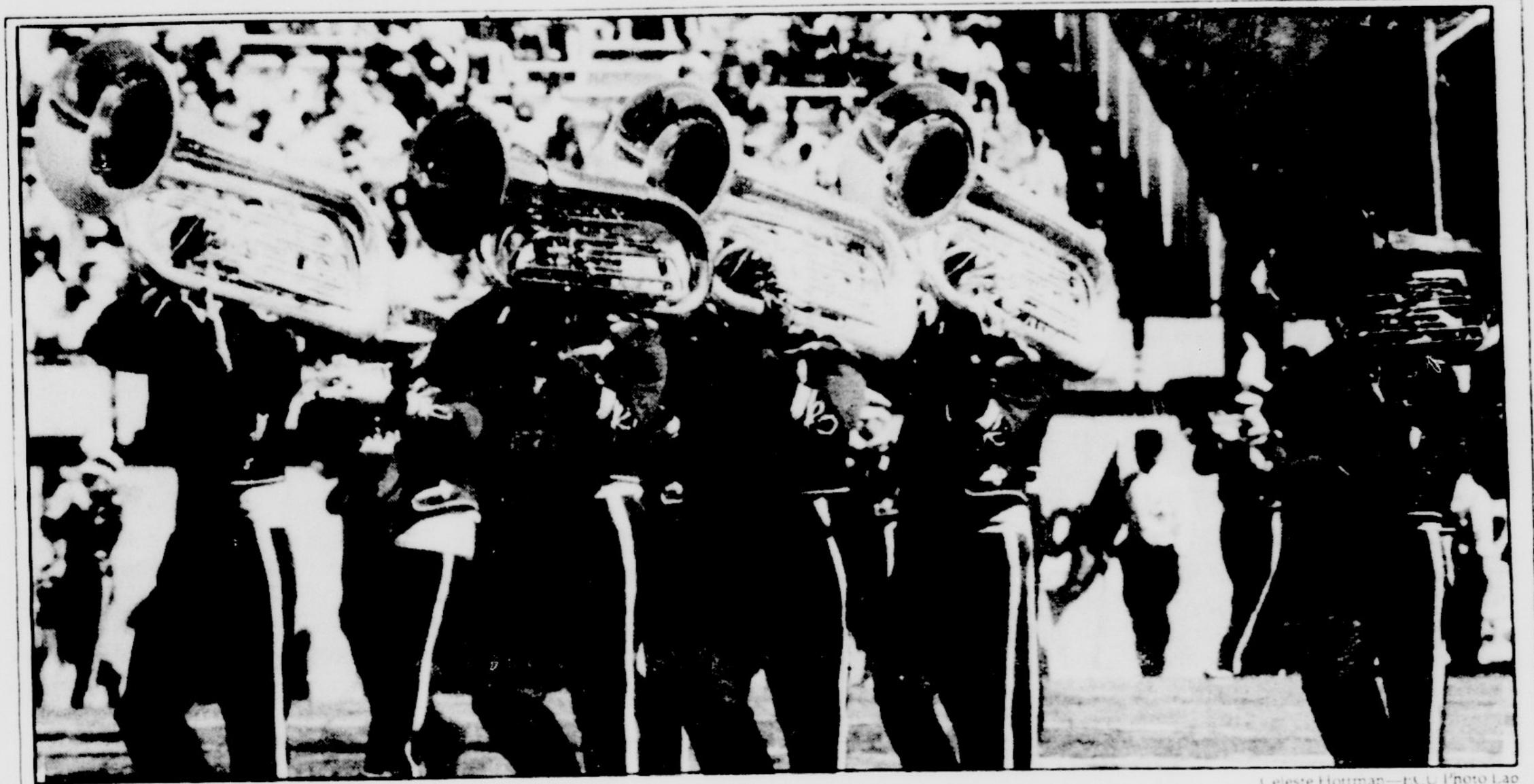
Following the announcement, Chancellor Richard Eakin opened his speech on a positive note concerning this year's record-high enrollment of 16,500 students.

"The number of enrolled students, especially transfer and freshmen, was much higher than what we projected for the 1990-91 school year. However, we are far from pleased about SAT scores, but they are up one percent more than last year," Eakin said.

The chancellor added a comment concerning the gun man on campus last month. "The Department of Public Safety demonstrated exceptional degrees of professionalism with their handling of the situation on campus on September 17.

The Greenville Police Department, as well as the university, would like to send an expression of thanks and praise for a job well

Chancellor Eakin concluded his speech by saying that the university budget is "deteriorating fast" and more cuts can be expected in the upcoming year.



Tuba heads?

at Ficklen Stadium. However, the football game ended

The ECU Marching Band performs during halftime festivities Saturday on a somber note, as Southern Mississippi held off the Pirates to claim the 16-7 affair.

## Student Union offers Halloween alternative by signing Connells

By Amy Edwards Staff Writer

Plans for a campus-wide Halloween concert and laser lightshow to be held in Minges Coliseum are being finalized this week by several student groups.

Since the renown Halloween party in the streets of downtown Greenville was banned in the aftermath of a record number of arsearching for alternative.

Student Union, said that the groups sponsored an event last Hallowrock band from Raleigh, and "in Drake. all likelihood the band will be one of the two headliners."

The concert will be followed by a laser light-show coordinated with "classic rock from Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and other groups Halloween concert appeal to a cutting edge, just before they are with a broad appeal," said Rick broad base.

England, chairman of the Major Concerts for the Student Union. pearance by a "Comedy Zone" "This will tie into the idea of Hal-circuit comedienne is a possibility.

turing the Amateurs and Drivin' project, which is a good sign." 'n' Cry'n', two popular bands that

"In the spring, I decided to try ticket for guests." Ken Drake, president of the to organize all the groups that

> The Student Union is working course," Drake said. with the Student Government change and Greek organizations pearance by The Connells. on campus to make this year's "We are catching them on the

In addition, Drake said an ap-

"Our main objective is to start Last Halloween, the Student a tradition," Drake said. "The Union sponsored a concert fea- whole university is behind this

So far, the university and the appeal to college audiences. SGA have pledged a total of \$4,000 However, the concert was not as toward the event. "Each donation successful as anticipated, said is only one sixteenth of the total Drake, because of other competing cost, said England. Tickets for the events sponsored by various concert will cost about \$5 a person. rests in 1988, students have been campus groups that same night. Students may buy one additional

"We are not out to make are working with the agent for The een, so that there would be only money," Drakesaid. "We just hope Connells, a popular alternative—one campus-wide event," said—totakealossofnomorethan\$6,800. But our goal is to break even, of

> Drake and England are excited Association, University Book Ex- about the possibility of an ap-

about to explode," Drake said.

campuses throughout the state, MOVE has also begin registering voters in night

While attracting some of the largest numbers in recent years to the registration tables, McGee said it is now time to see record number turn-outs

### science courses By Michelle Hancharick

PCC adds health

Special to The East Carolinian

Four Health Science programs have been added to Pitt Community College's (PCC) fall curriculum through funding from Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH), the ECU School of Medicine and a grant from the Kate B. Reynold Foundation.

Imaging Technology, Occupational Therapy Technology, Radiation Therapy Technology and Medical Records Technology have been added to PCC's six existing Health Sciences programs. They are Nursing Assistant, Nursing Education Options for RNs and LPNs, Medical Sonography, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Care Technology and Medical Assisting.

Proposals for the new programs were initiated to the Department of Community Colleges in fall 1989. The Department of Community Colleges voted to approve the new curriculum standards, course descriptions and instructional standards.

According to Susan Nobles, PCC Director of Marketing and

new programs started through the PCC Health Sciences Advisory Committee and the PCMH Administration. Another request has been made to add Pharmacy Technology to the curriculum by next fall.

The addition of Health Sciences programs has increased the need for instructors.

"Often they (the instructors) come from another program or straight from a clinical setting. We prefer teaching experience, but many times we don't have that," said Judith Kuykendall, PCC's Division Director of Health Sciences.

According to Nobles, student response toward the four new programs has been better than expected.

"We're very pleased for our reputation with the response, and we think it'll be even better next year," Nobles said.

There are 310 students enrolled in the Health Sciences programs, with Nursing, Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Care dominating half of the enrollment.

Some of PCC's students have

Officials crack down on alcohol veillance, will be taken by campus

**ECU News Bureau** 

ECU cautioned students and fans Monday that it will impose strict enforcement of a ban on alcoholic beverages at future home football games.

In its statement, the ECU administration announced "stricter enforcement" of regulations prohibiting alcohol at future games, which began with Saturday afternoon's game at Ficklen Stadium against the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Wishing to ensure the en-

police to prevent alcohol from being brought into the stadium or consumed in the stands, and to prohibit entrance by individuals demonstrating visible signs of intoxication," the statement said.

The rules will apply to students, alumni, faculty, staff and all other visitors, ECU officials aid.

Individuals found in possession of alcohol will be escorted from the stadium, and those refusing to comply will be subject to arrest, the university said.

"Our objective is to reduce the antisocial behavior that is so often a consequence of intoxication, James DePuy, director of Public Safety, said.

Celeste Hoffman-ECU Photo Lab

#### joyment, safety and family atmotransferred from ECU's Schools of sphere of such events, additional See Health, page 3 Public Relations, the need for the efforts, including stepped-up sur-The motion was defeated by a pyrotechnics license. By Rob Norman vote of 18-20. In a 12-26 standing vote, the In the notices and announce-Staff Writer bill was defeated. Senior Class ments time, some objections were President Tripp Roakes said, "I'd Appropriations and objections raised as to why the rules were not rather see a band or something suspended, thereby preventing the that would draw more people to

## Fireworks explode in SGA

to rule suspensions became the main topics at Monday's Student Government Association meeting.

The major fireworks came over proposed funds for pyrotechnics to be used during homecoming week.

A motion was made to appropriate \$1,500 to the ECU Homecoming Committee to pay for a fireworks display at this year's Piratefest.

The fireworks display company has approval from the city and was in the process of acquiring its insurance certificate and

the rally."

In addition, a bill was introduced to give money to the ECU School of Medicine's flag football team. The money was to be used to pay for their trip to the flag football tournament in Ohio.

The team's constitution, however, had not been renewed after the two year period had expired. A motion was made to suspend the rules so that the new constitution could be voted on.

team's representative from speak-

A new motion to suspend the rules was made and passed. The team's constitution was approved and funding will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Tripp Roakes made a statement in support of SGA President Allen Thomas.

"Allen Thomas did nothing wrong this summer," Roakes said. Also, Katie Carstens was designated Secretary pro tem.



What a pane

Maintenance workers begin sprucing up the campus last week as warm weather continued. The forecast looks good for fall break.

#### Record number register to vote, 1,500 on campus From Staff Reports

Approximately 1,500 students registered to vote on campus in the last two weeks, according to a Greenville voting organizer.

"Anunprecedented amount of young adults are taking an active role in politics for the first time in the last decade," Lee McGee, an organizer for MOVE (Musicians Organized for Voter Education), said.

McGee said this year's registration drive was the most in several prior elections. In five days in the last two weeks, the registration booths have averaged 300 new voters a day.

MOVE has registered over 7,000 in the state in the last few months. This year's MOVE campaign has taken an unconventional twist, McGee said.

Besideshitting university clubs and bars.

to the polls on Nov. 6.

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sissippi. Also, a preview of this weekend's football game against South Carolina.

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#### **ECU Briefs**

#### AIDS educator to use comedy routine to promote safer sex

Nationally noted AIDS prevention educator Suzi Landolphi will speak at ECU on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Her presentation, "Hot, Sexy and Safer," is a highlight of ECU's observance of October as AIDS Awareness Month and is free and open to the public.

An award-winning video and film producer/director as well as an actress and theatrical director, Ms. Landolphi has directed her energies toward educating high school and college students in prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Her lecture/demonstration combines humor, compassion and encouragement through the use of stand-up comedy and dramatic tech-

When she is not touring schools and campuses, Ms. Landolphi works with the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, which provides a broad range of medical, mental health and AIDS care and research services.

Her ECU visit is sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee in cooperation with the ECU Aids Education Commit-

#### Global conference to feature third world housing speakers

Addresses by representatives of third world housing and development agencies will be featured at an Oct. 15 program at ECU on global housing.

Millard Fuller, of Americus, Ga., the founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center. He will talk about "Habitat for Humanity's Plan to Shelter the World." The program is free and open to the public.

In addition to Fuller, other speakers include Linda Fuller, the co-founder of Habitat for Humanity; George McRobie of London, an author and consultant on using appropriate technology in helping developing countries; Johnny Astrand, director of the Center for Habitat Studies in Lund, Sweden; Mikki Mtewa, director of the International Development Foundation in Washington; Dr. Michael Windey of India, an expert on small scale housing developments and Agwu Okali of New York, director of the United Nations' Center for Human Settlement.

The program coincides with the ECU Global Schelter conference Oct. 15-16. The conference will focus on the global shelter crisis and the use of the most appropriate technology for building homes for needy people.

Fuller began Habitat for Humanity in 1976 after he and his family worked in Africa on a Christian-based project to test the idea of building houses on a non-profit, no-interest basis and making the houses available to poor people. Today the organization is international in scope with local chapters formed in most states and many countries.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

#### Crime Scene

#### Officer investigates student vomitting on cars at Jenkins

October 3

1558—An officer checked Wright Circle in reference to a weapon being spotted inside of a parked vehicle. No contact was made at this time.

1600—An officer checked west of Graham Building to assist Greenville Rescue. A student fainted and was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. 1630—An officer checked Wright Circle in reference to an

earlier call. Contact was made and subject advised of the policy concerning weapons on campus.

1831—An officer checked out the freshman parking lot in reference to damage to a vehicle. The vehicle was not called in by the owner. The damage was about three to four weeks old. No contact was made with the owner.

2336—An officer checked Aycock Residence Hall in reference to a possible drug violation.

October 4

0245—Officers were on College Hill in reference to possession of stolen property.

0334—Officers responded to Jenkins Art Building in reference

to a subject vomitting on vehicles. 0501—An officer was at Greene Residence Hall in reference to

a domestic dispute outside.

0559—An officer served an arrest warrant on a student at the Kappa Sig House.

October 5 0820—An officer checked the Brody Building in reference to

a larceny report. 1527—An officer checked south of Garrett Residence Hall in

reference to damage to two bicycles. 2012—An officer checked with three subjects on 10th Street and College Hill Drive. The subjects were banned from campus

for damage to real property. 2028—An officer checked the Chancellor's Residence in ref-

erence to loud music. The report was unfounded. 2128—An officer checked the Chancellor's Residence in ref-

erence to loud music. The report was unfounded. 2230—Officers checked west of Belk Residence Hall in reference of a suspicious person on the fourth floor. Contact was made, and the subject was given a verbal warning and also advised of the

escort policy on the campus. 2246—An officer stopped a vehicle east of Aycock Residence

Hall. The student was arrested for driving while impaired. 2351—An officer responded to the fourth floor of Scott Residence Hall in reference to subjects throwing beer cans from a room onto a vehicle in the parking lot. The officer was unable to locate the owner of the vehicle.

October 6

0018—Officers responded to an activated fire alarm at Aycock Residence Hall. The fire alarm was activated on the west end the third floor. The alarm was reset, and the suspicious subjects were turned over to the dorm staff for administrative action.

1057-An officer stopped a vehicle east of Umstead Residence Hall for expired registration, no insurance, no inspection stickers, DWI and driving with a revoked license.

1820—An officer checked Faculty Drive about a domestic dispute. The male non-student was banned from campus.

2316-An officer checked Fletcher Residence Hall in refer-

ence to a larceny report.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

## Israeli government begins distributing gas masks to public

this town overlooking the Plane of Armageddon, Israeli civilians have begun picking up the gas masks their government is distributing to counter a feared Iraqi chemical attack.

officials Government launched the program Sunday in the battle of Judgement Day will be waged, and in two other small towns. They say they will provide the free masks to all 4.7 million Israelis, which is expected to take several weeks.

Despite the ominous biblical resonances, officials tried to promote public calm as residents trickled into instruction centers in school classrooms where soldiers showed how to use gas masks and poison antidotes.

The classrooms were festooned with the handiwork of pupils, and children received colored gas masks to help ease their

"It's colorful and pretty so the child should not get a fraid," said a female instructor, holding up a red-and-yellow gas mask for intants.

"It's troubling," said Aliza Artzi, after putting her 2-year-old daughter through a plastic antigas tent for infants. Her daughter, Tali, seemed unphased. Ms. Artzi said she hoped the

kit would never be needed, but believed otherwise. Asked whether she believes war is likely, she said, "I think so."

Officials said that within days, they will have handed out masks to the 30,000.

There is a system under the war powers resolution of 1973, but fromCongresswithin 90 days if he policy.

YOQNEAM, Israel (AP) - In sends troops into situations in which hostilities are imminent. Bush got around it simply by reporting that hostilities are not imminent in the Middle East.

"We are operating today on the false premise that our troops in the Persian Gulf ... are not in imminent danger," said Sen. Yoqneam, where the Bible says William S. Cohen, R-Maine. "I simply do not accept that."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Friday that Congress should invoke the war powers system by adopting a measure authorizing the Middle East troop deployment for another 90 days. That's not likely, and it would be subject to veto anyhow.

"The alternative is to go home, and come back, and find a battle, and then everybody's going to be up here talking about the Bush war," Hatfield said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., suggested the call for regular White House consultation with congressional leaders instead. He said Congress already had "implicitly authorized what the president is doing" with its resolutions earlier in the week.

Those measures declare support for "continued action by the president ... to deter Iraqi aggression and protect American lives and vital interests," stipulating that it must be in accordance with United Nations decisions, and with U.S. processes including congressional action to appropriate the funds.

Mitchell said the Senate resolution was not an authorization "for the use of force now, or in the

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said the House vote "does not that never has worked. It requires support future actions except those that a president get approval actions that continue current

## Mystery pilot faces longer prison term for other felonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens has asked a federal judge to lengthen the prison sentence of mystery pilot Thomas L. Root for allegedly committing a crime the week after he pleaded guilty to five other

felony charges. Root, of Alexandria, Va., was a Washington-based communications lawyer until he was disbarred this year. He gained nationwide notoriety last year when he blacked out while flying his Cessna 210 from National Airport to North Carolina on July 13, 1989, and wound up ditching in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas. After being tailed by 19 military planes for four hours, Root was rescued with an unexplained gunshot wound.

Root is awaiting sentencing by U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn after pleading guilty in June to felony charges of counterfeiting, forgery and defrauding clients seeking FM radio station licenses from the Federal Communications Commission.

According to court records, Root could face a sentence of 27 months to 33 months in prison. But Stephens wants Penn to extend the term up to 41 months, in part because of Root's alleged conduct while he is free and awaiting sentencing.

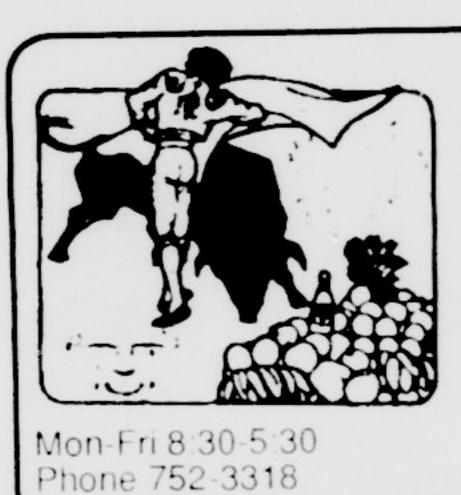
The request stems from Root's activities involving a client from Austin, Texas, who was competing with other applicants for a broadcast license in Elgin, Texas.

Against the client's instructions, Root withdrew the firm from the competition for the license on June 12, the week after his guilty plea, by allegedly forging his client's name on settlement papers and directing the \$25,000 settlement to be paid to Root.

Root's attorney, Eugene M. Propper, contends that the Texas case is not related to the felony charges to which Root pleaded guilty and should not be consid-

ered by the judge when Root is

The National Transportation Safety Board last week released a report on Root's flight which did not reach any conclusions, but cast strong doubts on Root's version that his gun fired accidentally.

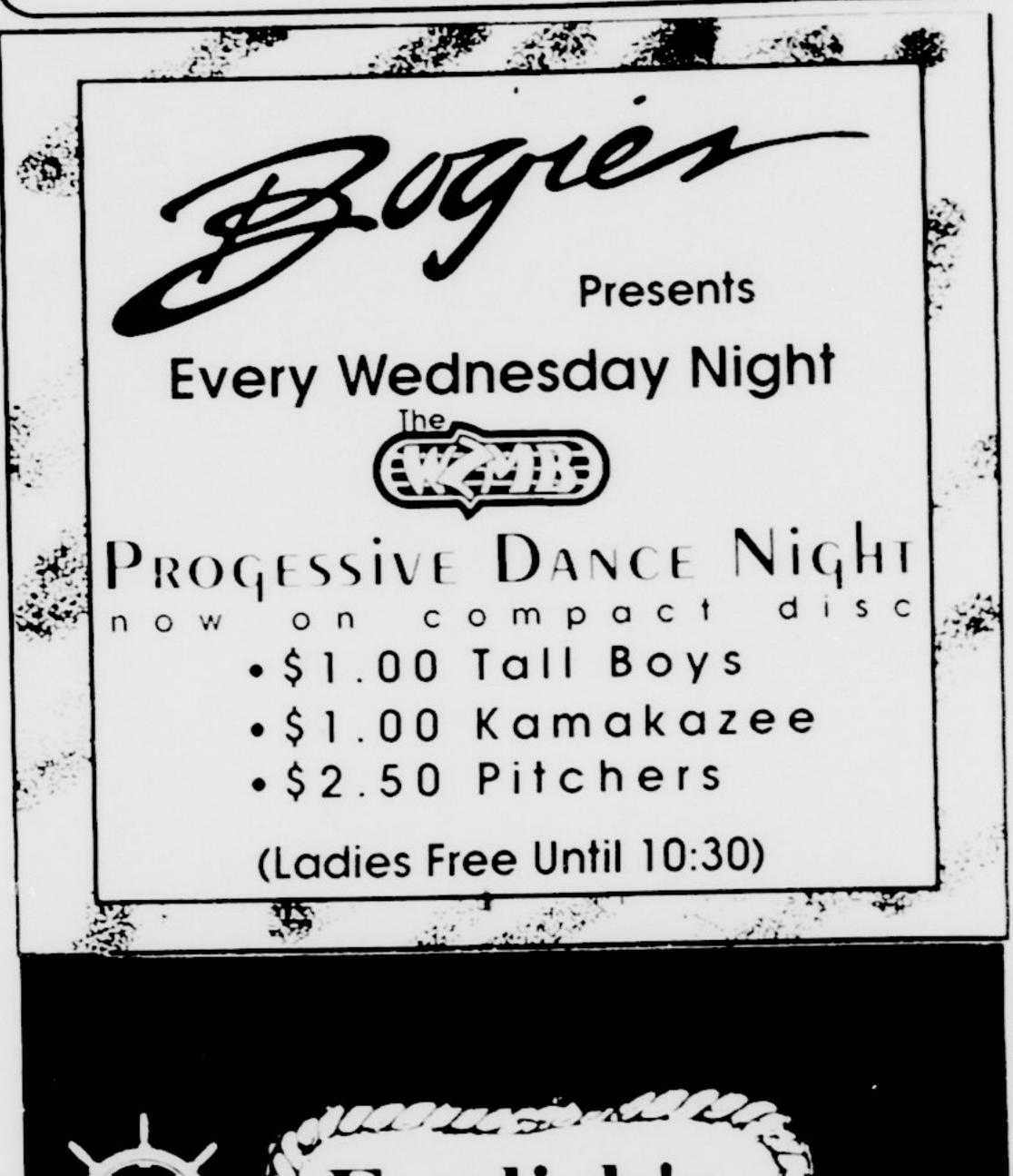


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# Schools push for learning at home

Spruill left her job in Sanford and Project. willingly drove 20 miles to eat lukewarm lasagna from a plastic child to do well; but not all know tray in a steamy elementary school how," she said. "And educators cafeteria.

were guests of honor of their fortable for parents." daughter Skipper, 8, who had been named student of the week at lead in the program, it is leaving Shawtown Primary School.

poses. Itspotlighted a student who Ms. Frye is working with a \$10,000 deserved special recognition. And budget, which pays for little more programs in other states that have teacher conferences. it pulled her parents into the rural than the information she sends out Harnett County school.

The parents-of-the-week lunch is one way Shawtown Elementary is helping push a state- tems have attended training wide effort to get parents more seminars around the state. Other involved in education.

state Department of Public In- One superintendent called to say struction, aims not only to get he didn't have time to deal with it. parents into the schools, but also But Harnett County has to improve learning at home.

G. Frye, chief consultant of com- parents. He required all 20 Harnett munications for DPL.

campaign into students' homes the school year started. because the parents who most need Frve, who oversees the program, of parents and educators to help

LILLINGTON (AP) — Linda called the Parent Involvement

"Every parent wants their haven't made it easy for them. We Mrs. Spruill and her husband have to reach out to make it com-

Although DPI has taken the its fate largely in the hands of the The event served two pur-state's 134 local school systems. to the local superintendents.

The response has been mixed. Officials from 80 school sysdistricts are receptive to the pro-The program, devised by the gram but are holding off, she said.

jumped on the program. We plan to bombard parents Superintendent Ivo A. with a message that their involve- Wortman Jr. told principals to hold ment in their child's education is a Family Night before the first day absolutely essential," said Sandra of school to introduce teachers to County schools to have a parent-State educators have taken the teacher organization by the time

Teresa S. Cummings, the encouragement are the ones who district's community-schools corarely visit the schools, said Ms. ordinator, has established a team

manage the program.

confident that if local districts aged to limit television, to make pursued the program aggressively reading a priority, to make a spethey would tear down a wall that - cial effort to listen to their children stands between North Carolina's and to "make education a family schools and their communities.

'We are not going to be successful unless there is a partnership," he said.

been operating for several years.

this month with a packet that ex-fice," Ms. Frye said. "This cannot plains how parents can help their be a shotgun kind of thing."

children create a 'learning cen-Mr. Wortman said he was ter" at home. Parents are encour-

The packet to be distributed in October coincides with the first round of report cards. Parents are North Carolina is not alone in advised on how to react to disapits effort to involve parents. DPI's pointing grades and how to preprogram was copied in part from pare for and approach parent-

"The key to this is going to be North Carolina's effort began in the (local) superintendent's of-

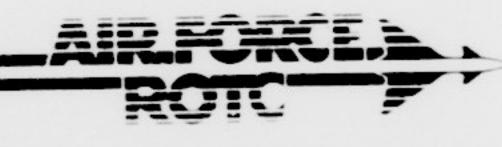


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Medicine and Physical Education. ences graduates. Courtney Krause, a former ECU junior, transferred from graduates are placed in a career or ECU's Physical Education de- continue their education within partment, with a major in Sports three months of graduation," Medicine, because she was frus- Nobles said. "Our total Health trated with the university's cur- Sciences placement has been close riculum.

'A friend of mine working in a good opportunity for a fresh start graduate in May 1992. in a related field," Krause said.

also available for the Health Sci- 1992.

"Ninety-six percent of our to 100 percent."

Kuykendall has already rethe counselor's office at Pitt told ceived health occupation offers me about the new occupational two years early for Occupational therapy program. It sounded like Therapy Assistants who will i

With the rapid growth of the PCC offers two years of class- Health Sciences curriculum, a room study and experience in a Health Sciences building will be clinical setting. Job placement is constructed next year for use in



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## OPINION

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## Cut rising gas costs with bicycles

expected to reach two dollars per gallon by will for a car's. the end of the year, the nation's fuel costs that.

see these changes come too little too late, car use. given the procrastinating nature of Ameri-

be initiated by the metropolitans with larger campus police vehicle use. budgets, but change can also be effected on another level. Smaller cities such as tration or parking violators require a car? Greenville don't have to wait for the me- An all-terrain bicycle would suffice in many tropolises to pave the way to conservation, cases, or even a moped would be adequate they can begin by combatting their own for an area no larger than our campus. Again, wastefulness right now.

A very noticeable exercise in inefficiency in Greenville can be observed in our nity could serve as trend setters in this war own police force. Single-driven patrol cars on gas-addiction, and our police departwith 305 engines modified for speed are an ments would make an excellent starting all too-common sight on our city streets. place. What this affords in a sense of security will quests for budget allocations are made.

Here is where we can take a cue from our larger urban relatives: start substituting yardstick to measure the success.

One thing that the Persian Gulf crisis these standard Ford dinosaurs for vehicles has made painfully obvious is that America that are just as efficient and economical at can no longer balk at fuel conservation. the same time. Motorcycle patrols can go Roads filled with single-driver cars have anywhere (and in many instances, more always been hard on the environment, and places) a police car can, and just as fast. now Western wallets as well. Adaptive Speeders and drunk drivers will pull over measures will have to be taken. With gas for a motorcycle blue light the same as they

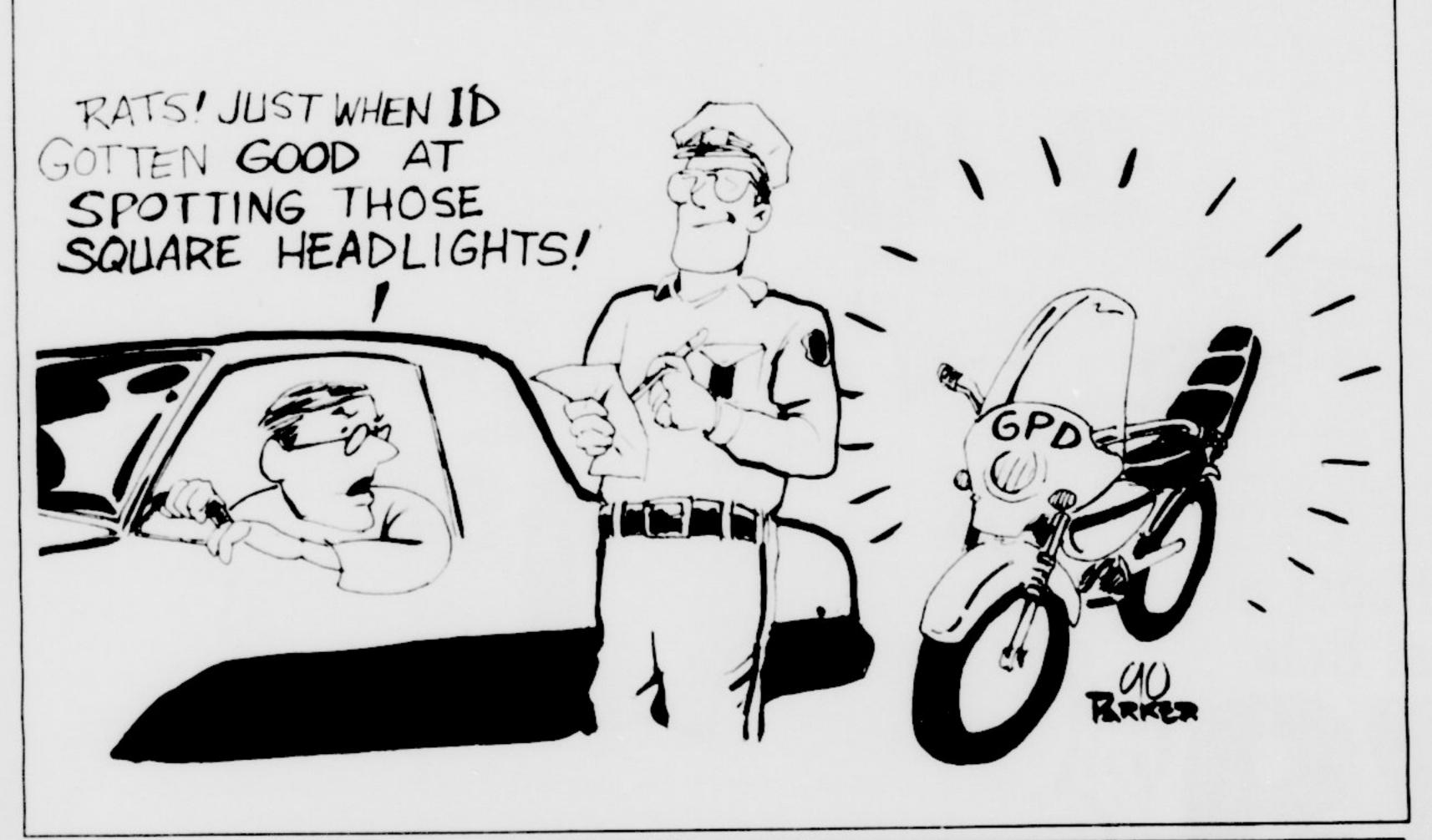
When the containment area of a back will double what they were at the beginning seat is needed for arrests, then a car can be of 1990, and no new taxes will be able to help—called for back-up, which appears to be standard procedure for night patrols any-Our only immediate alternative is to way. Besides, fully equipped motorcycles seek cost-effective avenues of transporta- would cost less than half what an outfitted tion. It would not be surprising to see a car does, and proper training for drivers return to mass transit in the form of train and mechanics would be a short-term intravel, and even electric trolleys for intra- vestment that could soon pay for itself if the city use. It also would not be surprising to police department made any sizable cut in

The Greenville police aren't the only ones who can set the example. ECU can Large-scale alternatives will have to make it's own productive changes with

Why does a patrol for vehicle registhe car can be radioed for if necessary.

There are several ways our commu-

The time may not be far off when probably seem trivial when the next re- laws will have to be passed to force more successful economic commuting, and our own law enforcement divisions could be the



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### Domestic problems can be linked to money

By Darek McCullers

**Editorial Columnist** 

All indications show that the 1990s will be a time of financial difficulty. The latest figures show that unemployment in this state rose several percentage points last year

A recent newspaper article spoke of the great possibility that there will be fuel shortages this winter. And analysts predict that the stock market will inevitably fall despite recent highs.

Perhaps the greatest indicator of financial decline in America is the large budget deficit.

Historically, morality does not go along with economic difficulty. Statistics show that there periods of recession.

Michel-Guillaume-Jean de Farmer" when he stated, "Their ease seem pervasive. zeal will cool for want of fuel and

The demise of Gehazi, who was a minister of God and pupil of Elisha, is a classic example of the destruction of greed. Second Kings, chapter five, records the prosperity and times of need. story of how Elisha cured Naaman's leprosy but would not take any money in return.

He stated, "Behold, my masthat which he brought: but, as cial welfare, crime, and violence.

the Lord liveth, I will run after him, and take somewhat of him."

He ran after Naaman and obtained two talents of silver and two change of garments. However, when he returned to Elisha, his punishment was waiting.

Elisha asked Gehazi this important question that we should consider; he said, "Is it a time to receive money, and to receive garments, and olive yards, and vineyards, and sheep, and oxen, and menservants, and maidservants?"

In other words, is it a time for you to pursue money and material things or is it time to seek the things of God?

The United States has over 16,000 troops in Saudi Arabia is a rise in anti-semitism, hate poised and ready for war, while nancial Aid Office only to find groups, and hate crimes during rapes, murders, and violent out that I could not get a defercrimes are on the rise.

Babies are being aborted and Crevecoeur said it best in his senior citizens are being deserted. "Letters from an American Poverty, homelessness, and dis-

I think that it is time to seek will be extinguished in a little the things of God — things God offers man.

It appears to be clear that faith in God is the only way to overcome the temptation of finances. I have experienced times of

the timing of God that has kept me on the straight and narrow.

Financial temptation/diffiter hath spared Naaman this Syr-culty for the African-American. ian, in not receiving at his hands This problem affects issues of so-

Statistics show that a disproportionate amount of black people receive welfare. Half of all violent crimes are committed by black youth and half of them

are born into poverty. Many civic and religious leaders are at odds over the solu-

As a young Christian who has been through these situations, I offer a simple solution. A life that is dedicated to the service of God and the principles of Jesus is the best means of escape from the

vicious cycle of temptation. In conclusion, I would offer this practical example which you can call coincidence or providence (I choose the latter). In August, I camped out overnight in the Fiment. It seemed like I might not be able to enroll this semester.

However, by faith I obtained a miracle. The next morning, I checked the messages on my answering machine.

An employee at the Cashier's Office said that everything was taken care of, all I had to do was go to the office.

In essence, my message today is not to let our pocketbooks control our morality. It is of little However, it is confidence in profit to be angry with the One that can help you when no one else can.

> Have the faith to be an overcomer. The same God that fed the multitudes can take good care of little old me and you!

## New ABC show hits a sour note

By Scott Maxwell **Editorial Columnist** 

First of all, I make no claims that any of this is literally true or even moderately accurate. I got a concussion somewhere in the middle, so maybe it wasn't as bad as I seem to remember. Jeez, I hope it wasn't as bad as ... but I'm getting a little ahead of myself.

I'm talking about ABC's stupendous new musical cop show Cop Rock, which airs, as near as I can tell, whenever something else they were thinking of airing is even worse. This happens rather a lot.

The first episode started off well enough, I suppose. There was the traditional nighttime raid on a crack house, with the cops violating everybody's civil liberties and righteously beating up on the evil, mostly black drug users. But when they're hauling the "crack heads" out to the cop cars, everybody sort of breaks out into a rap. Not unexpected (partly because they'd been playing that damn clip about forty thousand times a day), and not too bad, either. I began to relax.

Well, the next morning, the druggies get let back out on the street because the prisons were overcrowded, and a little later one of them ends up shooting a police officer to death. Later that evening, the husband of one of the cops sings a little solo about how surprised he is that the cop, an slim, attractive young gal, loves him, a fat, unattractive old guy. My guess is that his surprise was shared by most of the viewing audience, but this surprise was as nothing compared to their utter astonishment at his severely limited vocal range.

A night, and many commercials, pass. By the next day, the whole city is up in arms about the young cop's death. Judging the problem to be a shortage of prison

that we have these senseless antidrug laws the overzealous enforcement of which is putting too many people in prison in the first place ... ah, never mind; that's another column.)

Then the mayor stands on a desk while these three guys dance around her, singing (to what I can only assume was meant to be a '50s-type tune) about how they're all gonna make a nice profit off the new jail they're erecting to avenge the slain cop. Apparently without provocation, the mayor bellows something about having been born

At this point I realized that I had been pounding my head against the wall for some time, and I was starting to feel a little woozy. I kept thinking that I must be the one who's tone-deaf, that someone at the network must have noticed that nobody in this charming ensemble is in the same key as anyone else. I didn't know, then, that the mayor was played by the wife of executive producer Steven Bochco. sis, please. Of course, that doesn't explain the pitiful performance of the three guys, who, presumably, are not the wives of executive producer Steven Bochco, but maybe some mysteries just aren't meant to be solved.

I'm leaving out a lot. There's a police chief who owns Buffalo Bill's Colt .51 revolvers and uses them to play quick-draw with a machine in his office. Uh-huh. There's a bad cop (named LaRusso), and an immaculately tailored, imperturbable good cop who's LaRusso's superior. LaRusso murders the copkiller, and the good cop finds out and threatens to catch LaRusso at any such future wrongdoing.

There're two cops, one male, one female, who are partners and

space, everybody decides it would are fighting a mutual attraction. be a good idea to build more pris- The female of this pair is the one ons. (Well, actually, the problem is married to the old fat guy mentioned above, by the way.

There's a jury rendering its verdict kinda-sorta gospel-style, which was the only really good song in the whole show.

There's a junkie who sold her baby for \$200 to support her habit. Not a good businesswoman. Must be the crack. The crack also seems to have adversely affected her singing voice.

My memory of the rest is a little hazy. I know that my girlfriend noticed I was drooling and gibbering more than usual, and, bless her heart, she had me taken round to the hospital straight away. I'm currently on a diet of The Simpsons and M\*A\*S\*H, and they say I can go home soon.

In the meantime, I'm trying to find out as much as possible about how the show is playing in the press. USA TODAY said about it, in sum, that the show would be a success if people tuned in, but that it would flop if they didn't. Ooo, some more of that in-depth analy-

I've had a lot of time to think about it, and I've watched the other show that aired (don't tell the nurses here), and I've come to a few conclusions. Creativity is a good thing - especially in television, where it's long been too rare by half — but not all products of creativity are themselves good things. A television show should use singing and dancing like any other effect — that is, they should only be used if they're the best way to make the point. On Cop Rock, they're used as gimmicks to get people to tune in.

And, last but hardly least, if you must do a musical ... get people who can sing.

## Hog slaughter raises concerns

TAR HEEL (AP) — The pros- home the bacon. pect of having 8,000 hogs a day slaughtered at a proposed giant ham processing plant has some Bladen County residents worried about the possible environmental effects.

But supporters say the Smithfield Foods Inc. facility would use modern waste treatment equipment that would eliminate the feared pollution and odor. They also say the plant would provide an economic boost for the without being part of the process," rural county.

Smithfield Foods Inc., the Virginia-based company renowned for its smoke-cured environmental-impact statement country hams, has planned to build the plant about two miles outside regulations and modern facilities of Tar Heel.

It will be a tremendous thing for Bladen County and southeast- community agree with Borchert, ern North Carolina," said Paul many businesses, farmers and or-Butler Jr., the county's industry ganizations, including the recruiter.

About 35 to 40 supporters recently formed a group called We County Farm Bureau and the Invite Smithfield Here (WISH) to county industrial development counter the opposition and to tout commission, have endorsed the the economic benefits the plant company's plans. would bring.

million to \$50 million investment mental regulations in Virginia, in the plant will boost substantially where processing plants and the tax base, and that jobs for about company-run hog farms have been 400 will help many people bring cited for violations.

But some residents told The News and Observer of Raleigh they're worried about odors from the slaughters and the hundreds of hog-hauling trucks. Others said they feared that the company was looking for less stringent regulations than it faces in Virginia and that they worried about pollution of the Cape Fear River.

'We don't want this kind of thing imposed in our back yard said David Borchert, spokesman paid \$299,000 in fines. for Citizens for Clean Industry.

The group is pressing for an and is challenging claims that state will protect the environment.

Although many in this small Elizabethtown-White Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Bladen

But critics point to Smithfield They contend that the \$45 Foods' problems with environ-

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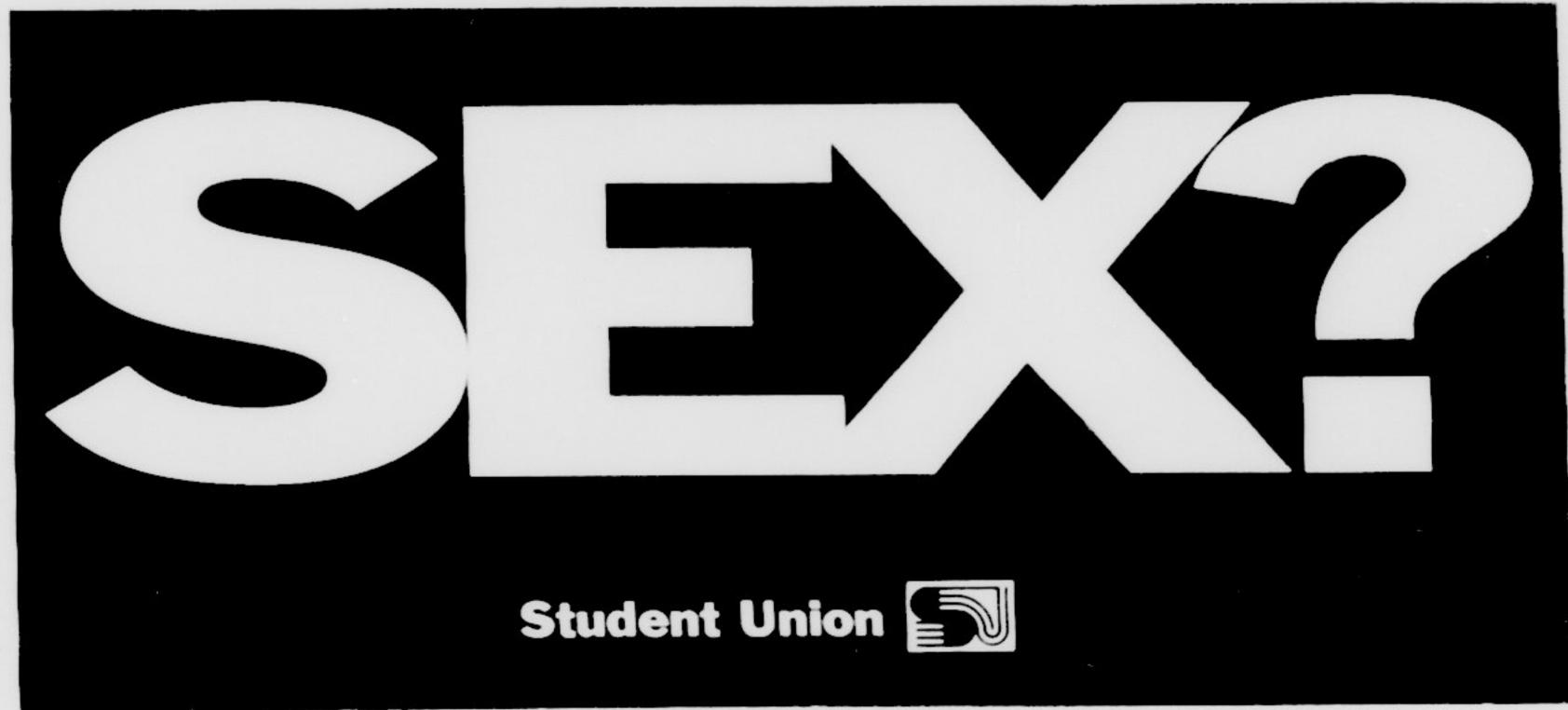
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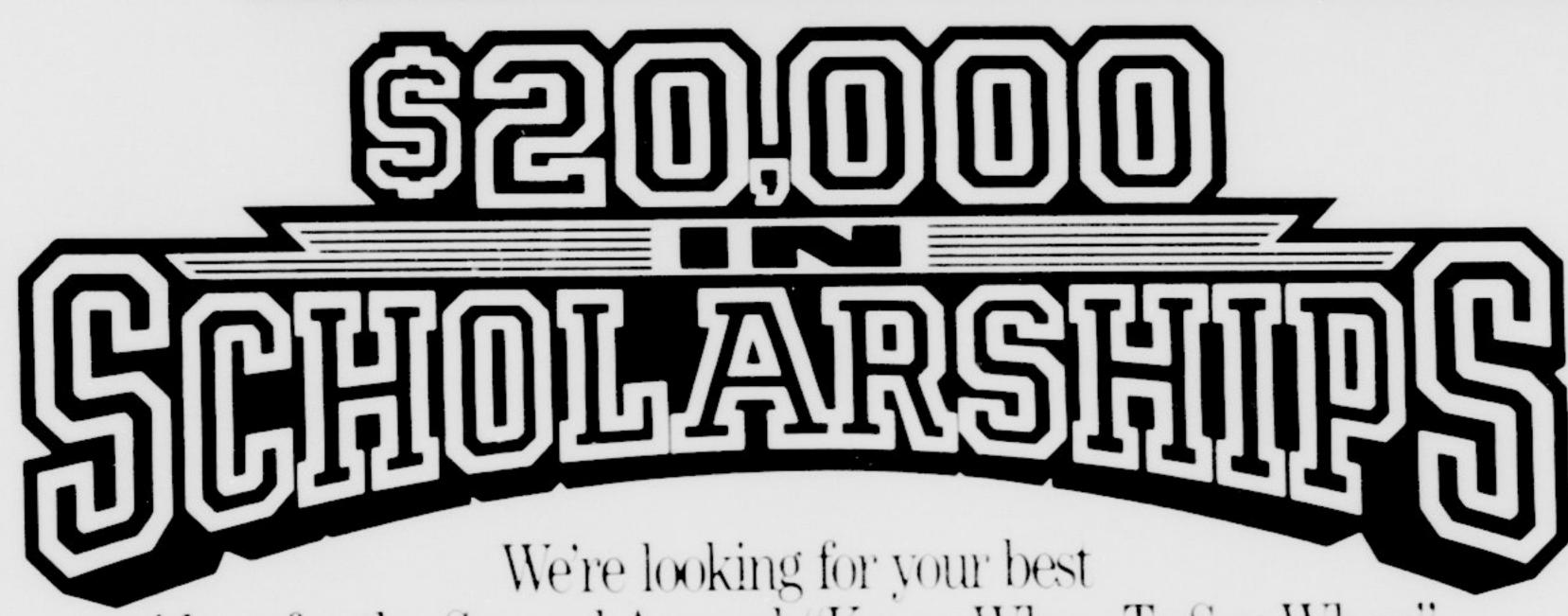
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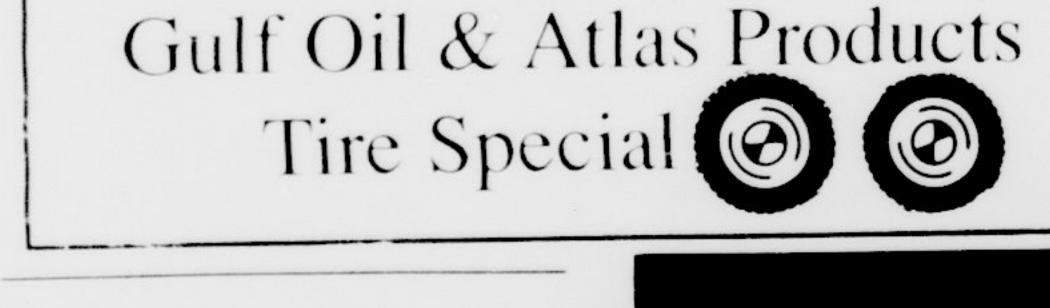
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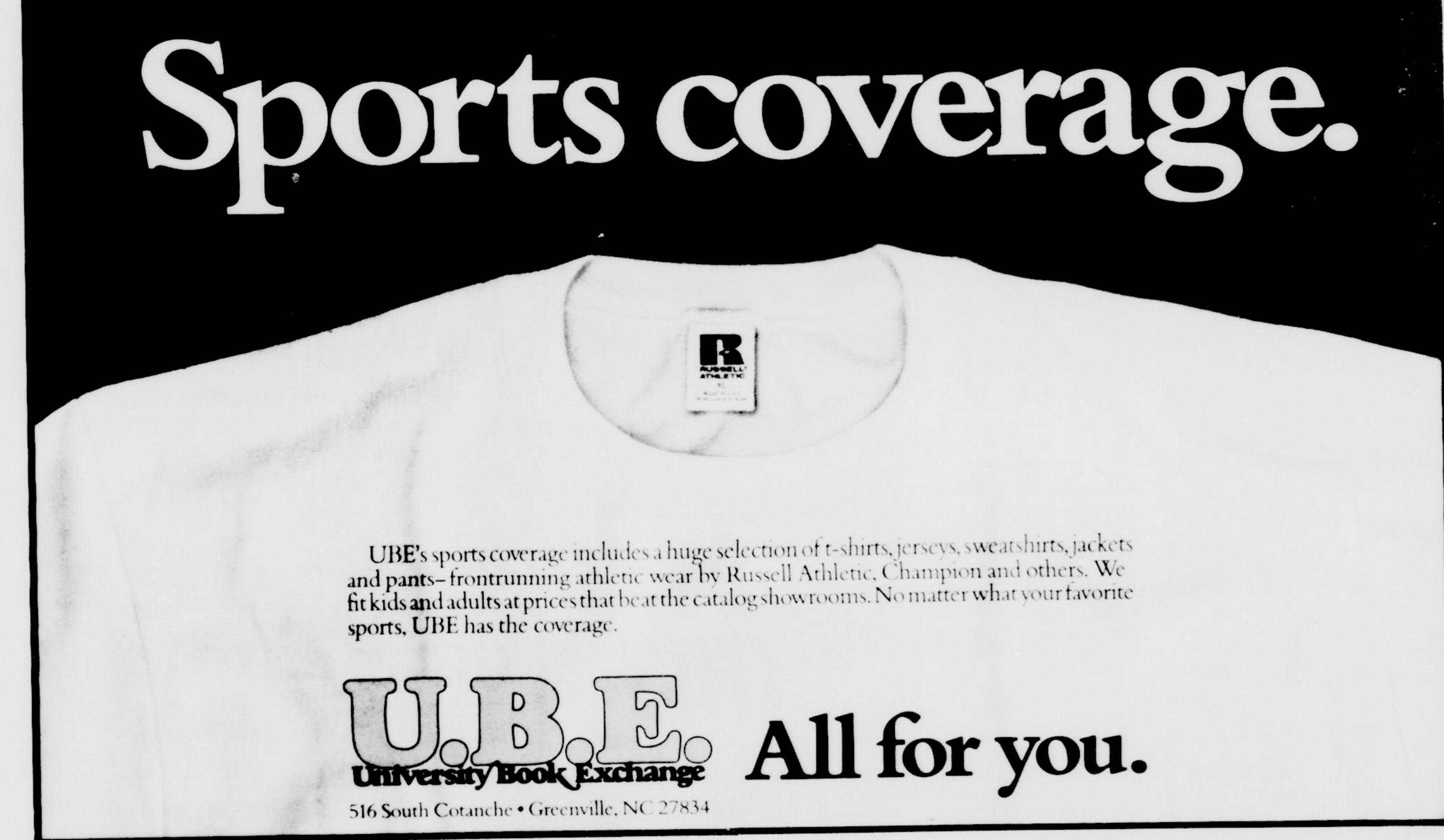
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TO ALL ECU STUDENTS: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish everyone the best of luck on mid-term examinations and would also like to wish everyone a safe and fun fall break! Have a blast. Sincerely, The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

THE SISTERS & PLEDGES OF ALPHA XIDELTA: want to wish the flag football team lots of luck. We're behind you guys all the way!

DAWN HANSON: Happy birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Dear Dawn, Happy Birthday to you! Love, your AOPI Sisters and Pledges.

EVERYBODY: When you go home over fall break, gather all of you rold magazines and books, and bring them to the table in front of the Student Store on Tuesday and Wednesday (October 15 & 16). The Chi Omega pledge class is going to send them to the troops in Saudi Arabia. We would really appreciate your help.

#### PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI: would like to wish everyone a safe and happy fall break. Rest up because when we get back, homecoming is just around the corner. Love, the Alpha Phis.

ANDREA JONES: Happy Birthday Have fun today! We love you! Love, the pledges of ADPi.

SIGMA PI'S: I'm doing my job! Damnit! Scott.

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#### CERAMIC GUILD COFFEE MUG SALE

The ECU Ceramics Guild will hold a coffee mug sale at Jenkins Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Friday hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. All mugs are handmade and dishwasher safe. All proceeds will benefit the Guild's programs. This is an excellent time to get rid of plastic and styrofoam usage, and be good to yourself.

#### HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Founders for Habitat for Humanity, International, Millard & Linda Fuller, will be guest speakers in Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Free to public. Entitled, "The Excitement is Building.'

#### STUDENTS FOR MOTHER EARTH

Students for the Mother Earth will meet Thursday, October 18 at 5:15 p.m. Place to be announced. Everyone is welcome.

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The AHPAT will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 10, 1990. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 555 Academic Court, San Antonio, TX 78204-0952. to arrive by October 12, 1990. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina Univer-

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Ansel Walden at 757-2489.

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The story behind the weekly him. Stubborn with his eating vampires in several other projects. senes, "DEAD HOPES," concerns habits, Richard hunts for victims

hard with an external curse if they drab face and shapeless body, he

Five years later they were in- Ava Hunter, Audrey's young and drama combined with classic alved in a fatal car accident. beautiful sister who secretly lusts monster horror. Marilyn died instantly and so did for Richard; Charles Grant, Harrison, Rae and Jernigan achard's soul and spirit; however, Marilyn's brother who learned of began discussions and work on is body continued to roam the Richard's curse and is determined DEAD HOPES about a month ago. arth as a zombie eating human to find and destroy him; Katherine Their first recording session beand animal flesh and blood to Phillips, the 20-year-old hostess at gan Sept. 28. the Country Cottage restaurant/ The plot begins in present day bar and also the reigning Miss much longer to make one episode the fictional town of Black Hill, Black Hill 1990; Todd Anderson, than I thought it would . . . I hope A.C. just outside of Winston-Sa- Katherine's fiance and a popular we can get things wrapped up in TV anchor in Winston-Salem; time. George Phillips, Katherine's father,

ent animals and the store man- the zombie, and is responsible for much of the music editing and Richard is now having sound effects. Harrison says play-Bool A soap opera about zom- cravings again, and his wife ing the zombie comes easy to him mes is coming soon to WZMB91.3. Audrey tries to comfort and stop because he has had many roles as

John Rae, also playing at least two characters and the narrator, Richard never loved Audrey. because of his special talent in im-Grant, 15 years younger than he He only married her because she personations, is the production was, in 1955. Marilyn's grand- faithfully loved him and acted as manager. He organizes the whole

> Sheri L. Jernigan performs for will eat and replace her with two parts, as well, and is the creator and script writer. She says Other main characters include: she wants to bring back radio

Harrison says, "It's taking

Rae designed a schedule Richard Hastings has recently and alcoholic and a bisexual; and which shows about four promosettled into town with his second Gladys Phillips, Katherine's tion commercials airing on WZMB wife. Audrey Hunter Hastings, mother, a loyal housewife and de-throughout October and the pilot episode airing Oct. 31.

Michael K. Harrison, stars as For more information, call



"Professor" Peter Schickele and the rest of the "Semi-Pro Musica Antigua" will perform thier, "The intimate P.D.Q. Bach" comedy spoof next Monday night in Wright Auditorium.

#### ato a pet shop and ate 666 differ- two separate characters, one being WZMB 91.3. New Star Trek begins fourth season

By Michael Harrison Staff Writer

Star Trek: The Next Generaion," is beaming aboard the airaves for its fourth season, and coriginal cast from the previous hree seasons has returned.

Leading the crew is Captain can-Luc Picard, played by atrick Stewart and Commander Riker, played by Jonathan Frakes. Other cast members include Gates McFadden as Dr. Beverly Crusher, Marina Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Iroi, LeVar Burton (Engineer Geordi LaForge), Brent Spiner Lieutenant Commander Data, Wil Wheaton (Ensign Wesley Crusher, Beverly's son), and Michael Dorn Klingon officer, Lt. Worf).

Patrick Stewart, a former nember of Britain's Royal

my background to be involved [in time to time to stir trouble, as well. the series], but the episodes are Comparisons between "The relationship-oriented dramas with Next Generation," and the origi-

were generally known by the Nimoy and Deforest Kelley, happublic before the series began were pened frequently, almost inces-LeVar Burton, who played Kunta santly, among fans and critics Kinte in the monumental TV when "The Next Generation," bemini-series "Roots," and Will gan in the fall of '87. However, the Wheaton, who has a major role in comparisons have abated somethe successful box—office motion what in more recent months. picture "Stand By Me." Patrick Stewart has proved him-

place 85 years after the time of captain of the Enterprise, and Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock. The Comm. Riker is most capable of Enterprise is all new and holds handling his duties, even if he is over 1,000 personnel. The Klingons arrogant from time to time. Meanhave now joined the Federation of while, Lt. Data, an android, pro-Planets, but new enemies the Borg vides a fresh childlike curiosity and the Ferengi have provided a

Shakespeare Company, said, "It formidable replacement. The seems improbable for someone of Romulans are still around from

a classic epic feel." nal "Star Trek," television series, The only cast members who starring William Shatner, Leonard "The Next Generation" takes self to be a worthy successor as

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## Paramount buys professor's first novel

By Davy Futrell

Special to The East Carolinian

light not know is that he is also a want to stop there. ell known author.

down the fairway.

First novels usually don't do book have been excellent.

Batnam Doubleday Dell Publish- written as the first one. ing Group bought the rights to

mount pictures bought the rights love of the game." to make it into a motion picture.

William Hallberg is an English duction, and should be out next and its toughness," Hallberg said. "Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua" in professor at East Carolina Uni- summer. Even though his first ersity. But what some people novel has done so well, he doesn't well-known author has time to be composer, inaugurates the 1990-

Two years ago, his first novel, titled "Perfect Lies: Golf Short of income, and I love to teach. I Music to be performed at the The Rub of the Green," which has Stories" that is in stores now. The write in the evenings, on week-concert was reportedly composed been called the most original, book has sold more copies on ends, when the kids are asleep. by one P.D.Q. Bach (1807—1742?), tunny, moving and wonderfully hardback than "The Rub of the Plus I'm an insomniac, and that identified by Schickele as "the last, written golf novel ever to come Green," and is also being sold in helps me have more time to write," least and oddest" of Johann paperback.

that well. But sales figures for this soon. Although the book has books, he is also a contributing fiably neglected composer." nothing to do with golf, it is sure to writer to "Golf" magazine. He has It sold enough copies that be just as exhilarating and well interviewed and played golf with include "Excerpts from the Little

When asked who or what inmake it a paperback. Paperback spired him to write "The Rub of sells have done so well that Para- the Green," he simply said, "the

The movie has gone into pro-ture, the greenness, the landscapes turing Prof. Schikele and the People may wonder how a music by the fictional German

an English professor. He is also part of a book en- "Teaching is my major source" Arts Series.

Hallberg states. such stars as Michael Jordan and Notebook for 'Piggy' Bach," "Four Vice-President Dan Quayle.

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## Comic musical group performs Monday at ECU

ECU News Bureau

"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," a spirited spoof of serious music presented by "Professor" Peter Schickele, will be staged at ECU Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

"I love the game's architec- The P.D.Q Bach concert, fea-91 season of ECU's Performing

Sebastian Bach's many musical His second novel is due out Hallberg not only writes children and "history's most justi-

> Works on the Oct. 15 program Folk Song Upsettings" for mezzo, He has dates to play with Sean devious instruments and piano ("Little Bunny Hop Hop," "Oft of an E'en Ere Night Is Nigh,"

for piano two hands and "The Brothers and Garrison Keillor. Magic Bassoon," a Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach music

stage" William Walters and cording of the dubious composer's "handy stagehand" Hal Coon. "1712 Overture and Other Musical

his "unflaggingly informative" il- as Best Comedy Recording of 1989. lustrated lectures and introduc- Schickele's "Definitive Biography tions to each work "ensures that of P.D.Q. Bach" has been published the audience will be able to with- in English by Random House, New stand everything from the open- York, and in a later German ediing batatelle to the final, fully-tion. staged opera."

A classically-trained musician and composer who studied at Swarthmore College and the Julliard School of Music, Schickele "discovered" P.D.Q Bach's music 25 years ago and has presented his whimsical buffoonery at campuses and concert halls throughout North America and in Europe. His wacky musical antics have been

"He Came from over Yonder broadcast on television and radio Ridge" and "The Farmer on the shows hosted by fellow comedi-Dole"), the "Goldbrick Variations" ans Johnny Carson, the Smothers

"tragicommodity" in one act. parodies have been recorded on several Telarc and Vanguard al-Besides Schickele, the en- bums, including "A Little Nightsemble includes "mezzanine—so- mare Music," "The Wurst of P.D.Q. prano" Dana Krueger, "pianoer" Bach" and "Music You Can't Get Peter Lurye, "manager of the out of Your Head." The Telarc re-

Peter Schickele promises that Assaults" won a Grammy Award

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Jill Cherry-ECU Photo Lab Harvest Time. . . As the temperatures drop and the days get shorter, this batch of jack-o-lantern fodder prepares for the Halloween slaughter.

#### N.C. Museum of Art features late Czechoslovakian's traveling photography exhibition

By Jill Doczi

Special to The East Carolinian

The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh will exhibit 220 black and white photographs by the deceased Czechoslovakian Koin, Czechoslovakia and he was artist, Josef Sudek, from October

20 through December 30, 1990. The retrospective exhibit, binder. titled Josef Sudek, Poet of Prague: Photography 1911-1976, is the grenade injury during World War largest and most comprehensive I, he became a professional photraveling exhibition of his photo- tographer.

graphs in the U.S. diate environment to photograph the National Endowment for the

and experiment with. Many of Sudek's subjects are

countrysides and cityscapes of Czechoslovakia. He experimented with light and taking photographs of the same objects during differ-

ent seasons and times of day. Sudek was born in 1896 in introduced to photography while working as an apprentice book-

After loosing his right armin a

The exhibition was organized Sudek, who was influenced by by the Alfred Stieglitz Center of 19th century Czech landscape the Philadelphia Museum of Art painters, chose topics in his imme- and it received funding through

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#### This Week in Film

#### Box office hit 'Pretty Woman' makes premiere at Hendrix this weekend

This week the Student Union Films Committee and Hendrix Theatre presents three unforgettable movies about relationships of all kinds. Wednesday night's "Roger and Me" is a controversial, upclose-and-personal documentary about big-business America and hard times going down in the city of Flint, Michigan.

Screening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week's feature film is "Pretty Woman" starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. "Pretty Woman" explores the relationships between power, love and money

The Sunday movie this week is "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," which deals with family-size relationships in a highly entertaining movie for all ages.

'Roger and Me" is written, produced and directed by the rebellious filmmaker Michael Moore. It deals with the automobile plant closings in Flint, Michigan, which is, ironically, not only the birthplace of General Motors, but also Moore's hometown.

The "funny business" begins when Moore and his crew attempt to track down GM chairman Roger Smith in order to interview him about the goings on in Flint. But corporate chairmen have a way of making themselves scarce, especially when they know they're about to be nailed to the wall. The chase leads from a fancy yacht club to hotels in New York City

This movie was a hit (and the cause of much controversy) at the New York, Toronto, Vancouver and Telluride Film Festivals. It is at the same time compassionate and ruthless, insightful and daring, and packed full of Moore's wry humor.

It's an unforgettable movie about a little guy putting big business on the run. Don't miss "Roger and Me."

This summer's hit romantic comedy "Pretty Woman" will have its Hendrix Theatre debut Thursday, Oct. 18 and will run until Saturday, Oct. 20. The setting of this modern day fairy tale is among the bright lights of the big city — Hollywood.

Richard Gere ("American Gigolo") gives his best performance ever as a suave, millionaire genius who plays corporate hardball and never loses. Julia Roberts ("Mystic Pizza," "Steel Magnolias," and "Flatliners") stakes her claim as the star of the '90s.

Her role as a free-spirited, unpredictable call girl is as endearing as it is sexy. Roberts won an Oscar nomination for her role in "Steel Magnolias."

In "Pretty Woman," she proves she is deserving by delivering a heart-warming — and pulse-quickening — performance. This film has been described as "touching, tender and sexy," and as "a love story that works."

Directed by Gary Marshall and featuring Ralph Bellamy, Hector Elizondo and Laura San Giacomo, "Pretty Woman" is an unforgettable tale which proves that "the best things in life and love have nothing to do with money."

Rounding out this week in movies is the wonderful story of a would-be inventor who accidentally reduces his (and his neighbor's) kids to a height of one-quarter inch and then tries to find them in the new gargantuan backyard. Rick Moranis gives a hilarious portrayal of the bumbling and desperate father, while the young actors (Robert Oliveri, Jared Rushton, Thomas Brown and Amy O'Neill)

provide strong and competent performances. Fun special effects and an outrageous sense of humor make this movie the perfect source of Sunday entertainment, for adults and students, as well as children. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is a movie that is enjoyable to all ages.

"Roger and Me" will screen Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m. "Pretty Woman" will be shown Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 18 and Oct. 20. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" will air at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. Admission is free with valid ECU student I.D. and Activity Sticker, and one guest is permitted free of charge. For more information, please call the Student Union Office at 757-4715 or the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-4788. The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for its cooperation in reviewing these movies.

- By Lisa Marie Jernigan

#### **Bits and Pieces**

#### Traffic in West Berlin grows worse

West Berlin traffic has increased and is expected to grow worse, officials say. The increase in East German traffic is due to better and cheaper goods in the western part of the now-open city. Cars are gaining purchasing popularity. Eachday, over 600 cars are registered in West Berlin. Over the next 30 months, officials expect numbers to double to 1.3 million.

#### Economy headed for sharp decline

Most economists say the economy will suffer a sharp decline in the fourth quarter 1990. Nine of the 15 economic forecasters surveyed by USA TODAY already say the economy is in a recession. The other six experts say the economy is near a recession or is so weak that debate is irrelevant. A recession is a long period of flat or declining economic activity.

#### Lexus, Toyota's thief buster on job

Toyota's luxury line, Lexus, is getting mileage out of its tricky locks. "Inside Edition" called the LS 400 the hardest car to steal in the USA. Newsweek said 50 New Yorkers cheered when a tow crew took more than an hour to break into an LS 400. Lexus locks have shields against "Slim Jim" picks, hard-to-copy keys and inside switches to keep away coat hangers.

#### Black proves third popular car color

Black is the third most popular U.S. vehicle color, passing blue and gray in the sports, compact, truck and minivan classes, says a Du Pont survey of 1989 models. Bright red is the top sports and compact color; white is the top color for trucks, minivans, luxury, full, and mid-size cars. Up-and-coming: teal, turquoise and bright yellow.

#### Glass top cars avoid heat buildup

C&C Inc. of Brighton, Mich., says it has a glass roof that can be raised or lowered in cars as it they are being driven. Another C&C glass top has a retractable, opaque inner "headliner" with a sunsensor. That way, if the sun comes out after parked, the headliner closes to avoid heat buildup. The product is expected to be available for mass production with '93 model-year vehicles.

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#### Star Trek

about the habits of humans, and the telepathic counselor, Deanna sets and scenery built from scratch. Troi, gives the show an added humanistic feel by helping to during emergencies.

remember that the original "Star would likely destroy the high-Network programmers consid- ing the new show. Trek" did not have a large audi- people didn't particularly like," one such letter ever arrived. ence at the time, but it had a loyal one. NBC programmers felt one more season of "Star Trek' should be profitable with such loyal supporters, but the programmers gave up anyway after one more year.

Speculators said "Star Trek" had come onto the networks at the wrong time. The country was suffering from Vietnam. "Star Trek" was openly optimistic about the future when the public as a whole did not feel optimistic about many things at all.

"Star Trek" was not raw violence, a format that was almost always successful, and did not satiate the country's hunger for escapists entertainment. Shows like "The Partridge Family" and The "Brady Bunch" did that. It was only until "Star Trek" was cancelled and entered off-network syndication that it became a commercial success, a success big enough to spawn five high-budget box office motion pictures.

When considering science fiction programming for television, hardly a decent production ever hit the airwaves. The mini-series 'V" and its sequel "V-The Final Battle," both from NBC, were enormously popular with the viewing public. But "V" as a weekly television series was a gross production, looking sickenly under budget with inexpensive looking sets and simplistic writing. Within a few telecasts, "V-The Series" established itself as a children's show, much like "Lost in Space" did a number of years

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When news was released that "Star Trek" was coming back to television as a weekly series, the first question asked was whether the original cast would be coming back. The answer of course was no, and the outcry from fans was enormous. Networks shortchanged science fiction shows, making them cheap children's programming or something so terrible that all would wonder how the series was ever approved for production in the first place.

Networks also shortchanged the shows in the literal sense of budgeting. During "Star Trek's"run in the '60s, its weekly budget was \$20,000 less than another show at the time that was enormously popular, "Mission Impossible," a program that did

not have to have virtually all of its he said. "They weren't sure if I was

"Star Trek" was embedded in

writing for kids or adults, and wasn't it faintly communistic?"

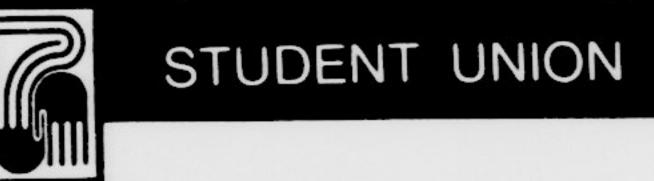
Network brass in the '60s told soothe anxieties aboard the ship the minds of fans as a production. Roddenberry that no one but white rich in quality, the stuff legends males would be appropriate on Although The Next Genera- are made of, as far as they were the Enterprise bridge. tion is a success, fans and critics concerned. Plans for a new series Roddenberry fought the networks, however, insisting that women be Trek" was never a big commercial quality image of "Star Trek." Soon, allowed on the bridge of the ship triumph during its 1966 beginning. talk circulated of actually boycott- and even placed a black female as also been applauded for unique the communications officer. Net- and tasteful stories, rich in imagiered cutting the show from their "Star Trek's" creator, Gene work officials cried that viewers nation and character. Like in the program line-up in '68. Once word Roddenberry had a difficult time would bombard them with hate original show, Roddenberry does of this motion circulated, a mas- with NBC officials while making mail for doing such a thing. siveletter-writing campaign saved the original series. "I was doing Roddenberry held his ground, the show from cancellation. "Star this strange thing that network though, and years later said not

Roddenberry learned from his past headaches with NBC. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is

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presently the third biggest hit in first-run syndication ("Wheel-of-Fortune" and "Jeopardy" are numbers one and two). Apparently, the considered boycott among fans was unnecessary. "The Next Generation" has

not steer from controversial topics like civil rights. Roddenberry said: "Unless we shock and irritate people, we're not doing our jobs.





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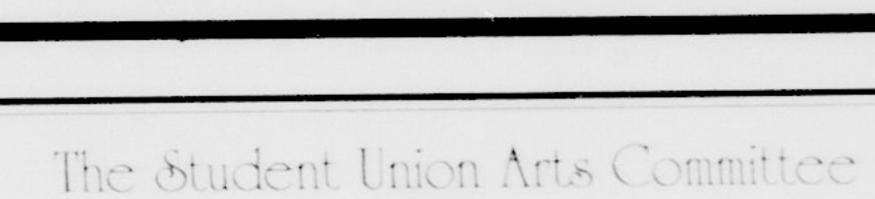
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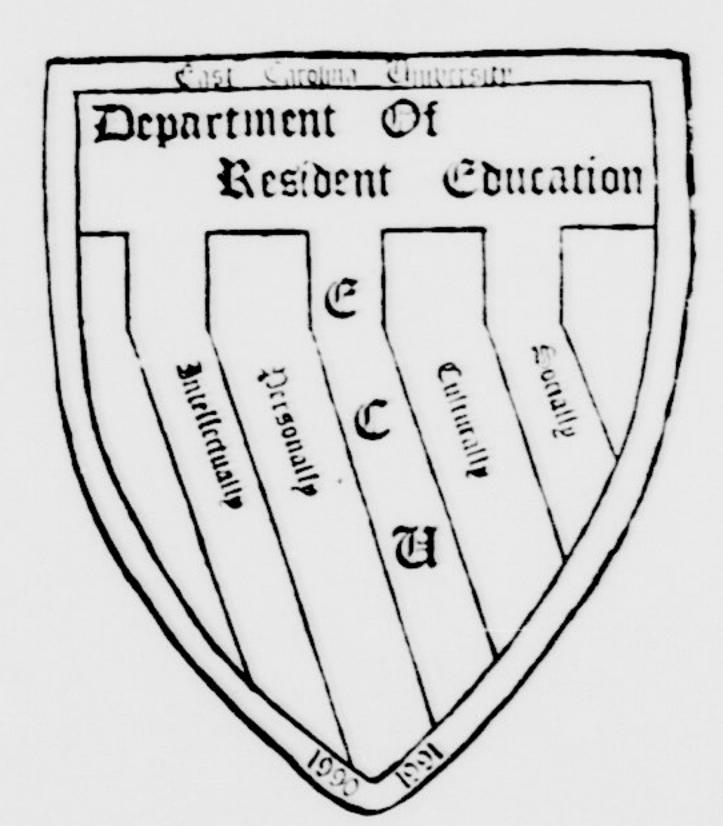
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Connory in London and actress Kathleen Turner. He just finished an interview with Cheryl Ladd of "Charlie's Angels" fame, which will be in the January issue of "Golf" magazine.

Through his successes as an author, an interviewer of the stars, and even an English professor, Hallberg does not consider himself as a star or a famous person.

"The people I meet and interview are stars, they are up there and I'm down here," he says. Even though he thinks this way, he is a star in people's minds who read his work. And when William Hallberg gets tired of giving people his autograph, he'll realize it too.

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#### Comic

arranging. Tickets to the P.D.Q. Bach Major bank cards are accepted. concert are available from the ECU

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A native of Ames, Iowa, who Central Ticket Office in Mendennow resides in Brooklyn, Peter hall Student Center for \$15 each Schickele developed his flair for for the general public, \$12 for facmusic parody during his teen ulty and staff and \$8 for students years, when he organized a band and youth. Also on sale are tickets to perform Spike Jones-style sat- for the entire 10—event Performires of classical music. When not ing Arts Series season or one's seon "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" tours lection of seven of the 10 programs.

or "discovering" more P.D.Q. Bach Ticket orders may be placed works, Schickele devotes his tome by mail-address CTO, Mendenhall to serious composing and musical Student Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858 or by phone (919) 757-4788 or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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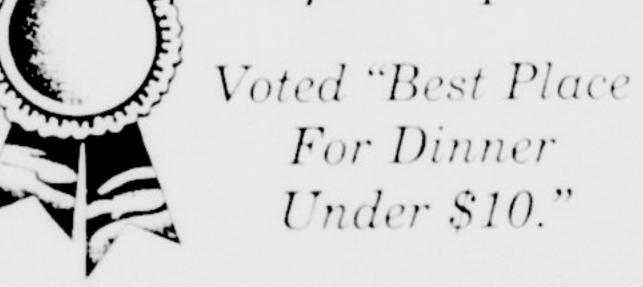
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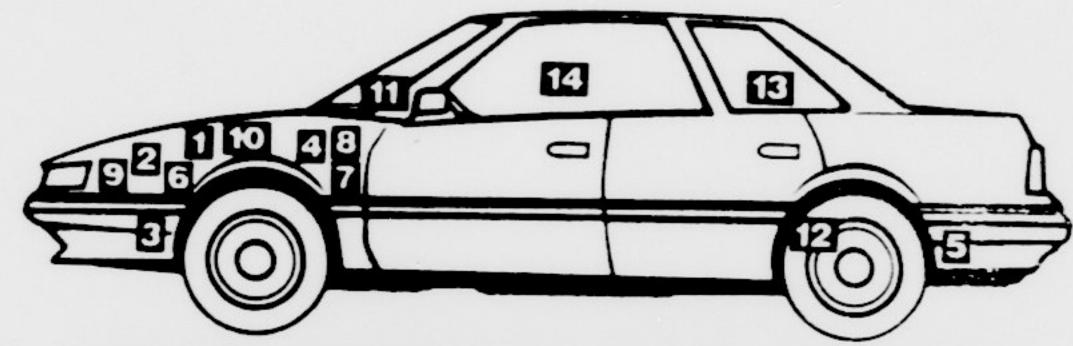
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## Southern Miss defeats ECU, 16-7

By Doug Morris Sports Editor

Great football teams need tackles. more than just great players and great coaching. It takes emotion to win the crucial games, something the Pirates lacked in their 16-7 loss to the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi this Saturday.

"I think our football team played hard, but they didn't play well." said ECU head coach Bill Lewis. "I had the feeling that we played the entire first half with absolutely zero emotion, and it's a game that requires emotion...and as a result we really didn't make anything happen."

The Pirate offense was plagued by mistakes and the inability to get first downs, converting only 11 times for the game. Junior quarterback Jeff Blake also had a disappointing game, passing 30 times for only 13 completions and two interceptions.

The Pirate offense was played poorly, but it was the Pirate defense that kept the game as close as it was. drive. Robert Jones had an outstanding 16

tackles with one interception and one fumble recovery. George Koonce also had a good day with 12

The Pirates received the game's opening kick-off, but were unable to gain a first down, and after three downs, punted the ball to the Golden Eagles. Junior tailback Tony Smith returned the ball 32 yards to the 50 yard line for Southern Miss before he was brought down by senior defensive end R.L.

Southern Miss took the ball and drove down into the endzone in 10 plays with one fourth down conversion to make the score 7-0, with 8:45 left in the first quarter.

Juinor Jim Taylor kicked off for the Golden Eagles to the Pirates' runningback David Daniels, who fumbled the ball but Dion Johnson recovered returning it one yard to the 20-yard line.

The Pirates began an 11-play four-minute drive to the 34-yard line. Junior John Jett punted the ball into the end zone to end the Pirates'

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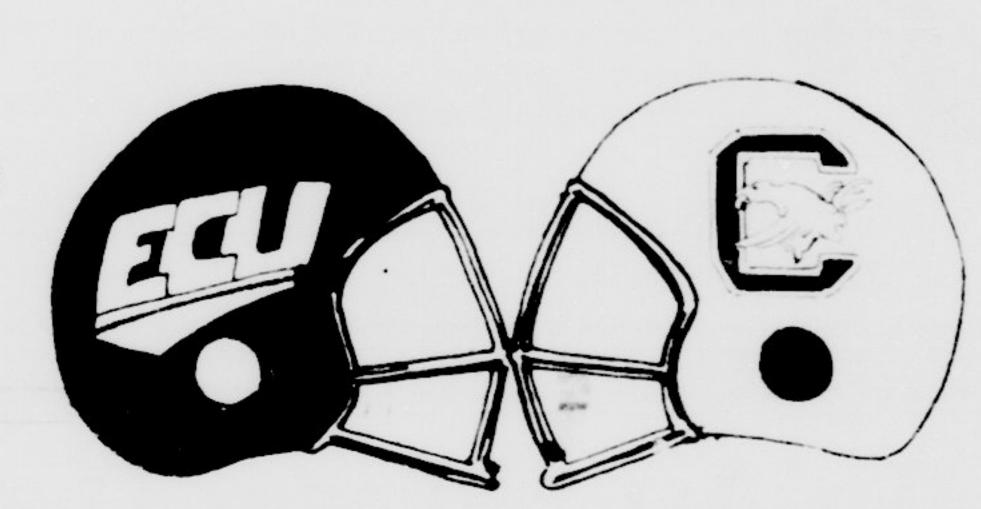
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ByEarle McAuley Assistant Sports Editor

The struggling Pirates will be looking for upset over South Carolina. The Pirates will be heading into Williams-Brice Stadium on Saturday to face the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The Pirates have had a lot of trouble with the Cocks since the series began in 1977.

ECU has been unable to earn a single victory in seven meetings. After amassing a 14-3 lead in the first quarter of last years' contest, the Pirates faltered and the Gamecocks came alive and out-scoring the Pirates 43-0 in the final three quarters.

The Gamecocks are coached by Sparky Woods, who is in his second year and has a record of 9-5-1. Woods was formerly head coach at Appalachain State University where he compiled a 38-19-2 record from 1984-88.

When the Pirates enter into Columbia they will be without the help of several players. Senior defensive end Ernie Logan and sophomore safety Derrick Fields are both still out; Logan is out for the remainder of the season.

A few other players are currently listed as questionable for Saturdays game. Junior linebacker Adrian Barnhill did not dress against Southern Mississippi last week due to a shoulder injury but may see some action. Senior defensive tackle Reeves Spainhour is also questionable due to a shoulder injury. Also, junior fullback Michael Rhett is currently suffering from an ankle injury.

Looking ahead to the Gamecocks, they have 11 starters returning, five on offensive and six on defense. In all they have 46 lettermen

The main loss for the Gamecocks was at the quarterback position.

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## Pirate soccer team blasted by Tribe

By Matt Mumma Staff Writer

After beginning each game impressively against St. Andrews and William and Mary, the ECU soccer team folded without allowed a total of eight goals.

Both St. Andrews and William and Mary scored within the first minute of the second half of the same Sunday against William their games to effectively wrap up a 4-1 win for St. Andrews and day against St. Andrews. William a 7-0 win for William and they and Mary, coming off a big 3-1 Mary. ECU's record fell to 4-9-1 road win against UNC and remained winless in conference play.

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Andrews 12-11 but failed to come Mary scored five more times in away with a win. "Our team the game. wasn't properly prepared," said Lust after the game.

Pirates came out strong looking any mistake is lethal... you pay for for revenge after last year's 1-0 them with goals," said Lust. loss despite outshooting the William and Mary recorded 25

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By Christine Wilson Staff Writer

Two ECU swimmers started the season Thursday by setting new pentathlon records.

Senior George Walters broke his own 100-yard backstroke pentathlon record of 56.20 seconds. Freshman Lance Tate set a new pentathlon 100-yard breast stroke

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In the pentathlon competition, each swimmer competes against one another for preliminary standings. The swimmers compile points to rank first through fifth positions. First place for the men

went to Holsten with 3,261 points. Second went to Tate with 2,700 and third to junior Derek Nelson with 2,659. Senior Ted Christensen took fourth with 2,371 and senior John Lambrakis finished fifth with

2,210 points.

For the women, Wilhelm took first scoring 3,412 points. Second went to junior transfer Paula Texel with 2,565 and third to senior Meredith Bridgers with 2,457. Sophomore Tia Pardue took forth with 2,365 and sophomore Suzanne O'Brien finished fifth with 2,285 points.

Esposito, Stewart undergraduate assistant for the team, says, "The pentathlon helps to break up the monotony. It's kind of like a place marker. It helps to see where each swimmer stands."

Coach Rick Kobe said that the overall performance was impres-

"The pentathlon went well," he said. "I saw some super performances out there today. The season is looking good."

The Purple and Gold swim meet is Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. Both the men's and women's teams open conference action Nov.

Harrisonburg, Va.

3 against James Madison in



Joe Herrmann attempts to steal the ball from a St. Andrews player. The Pirates lost to St. Andrews, 4-1 despite outshooting them 12-11



Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

Freshman Jaqueline Filber warms up Thursday in preparation for the team's annual pentathalon. The event determines the preliminary rankings to see which swimmers travel to away meets, and allows coach Rick Kobe to get an idea of how well his swimmers will perform in the year.

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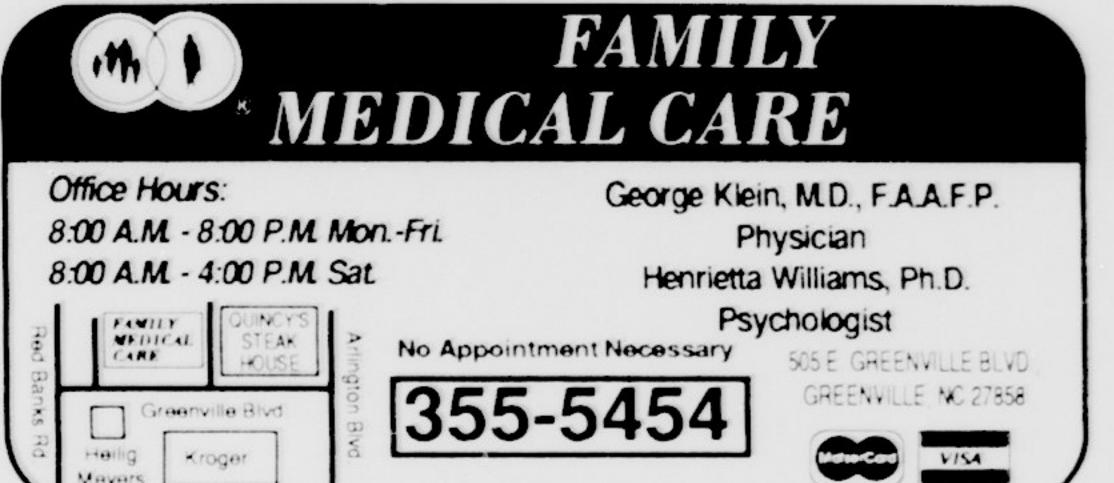
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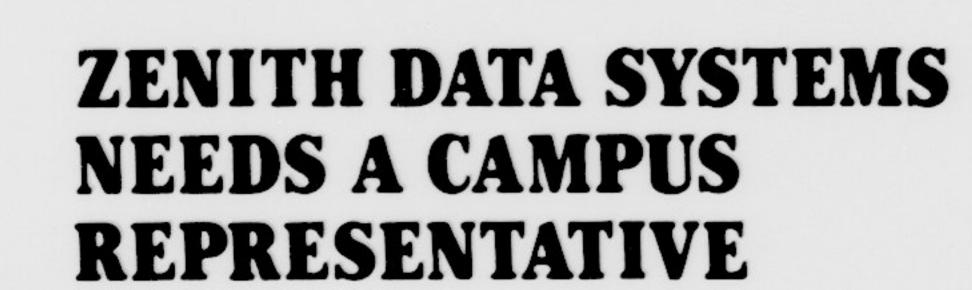
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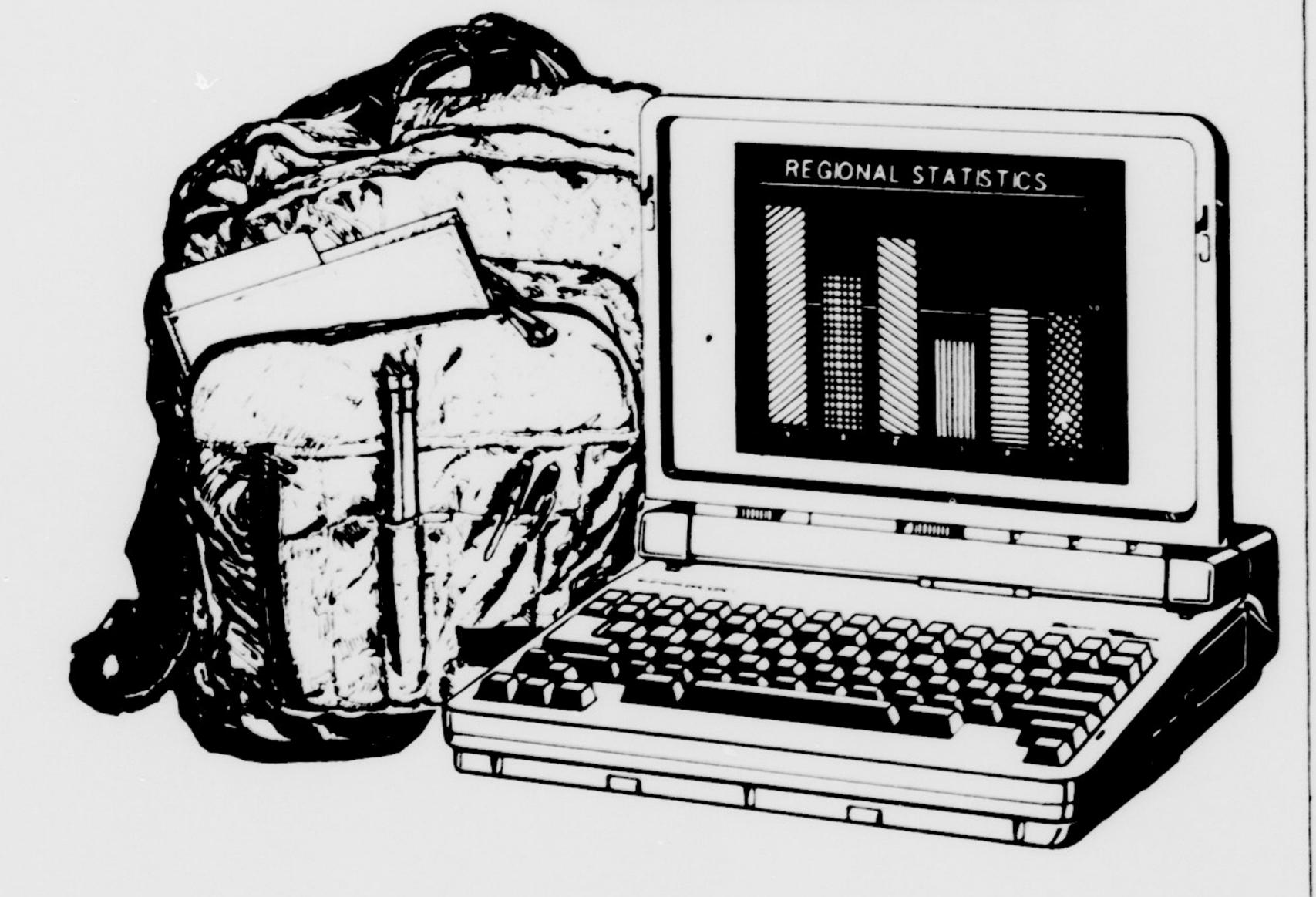
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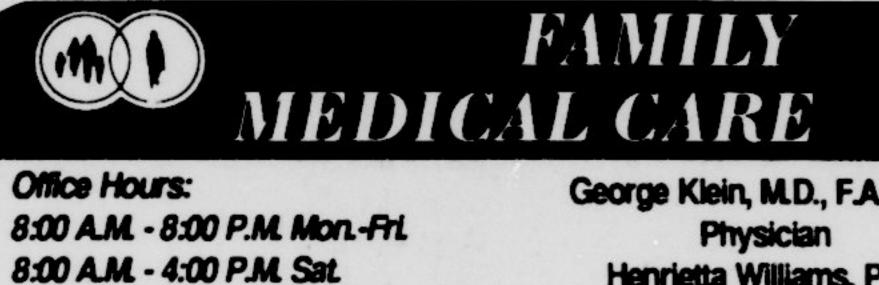
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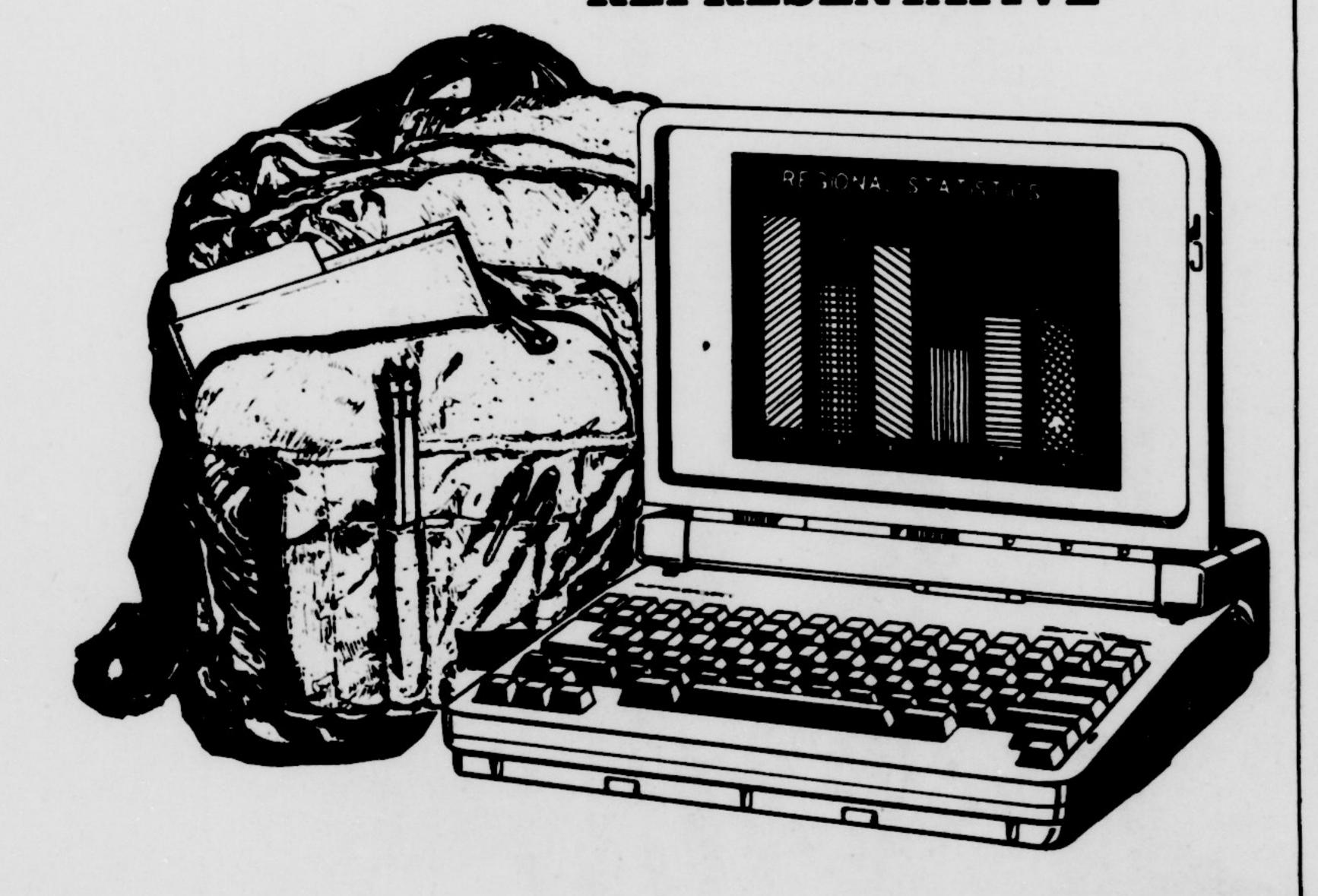
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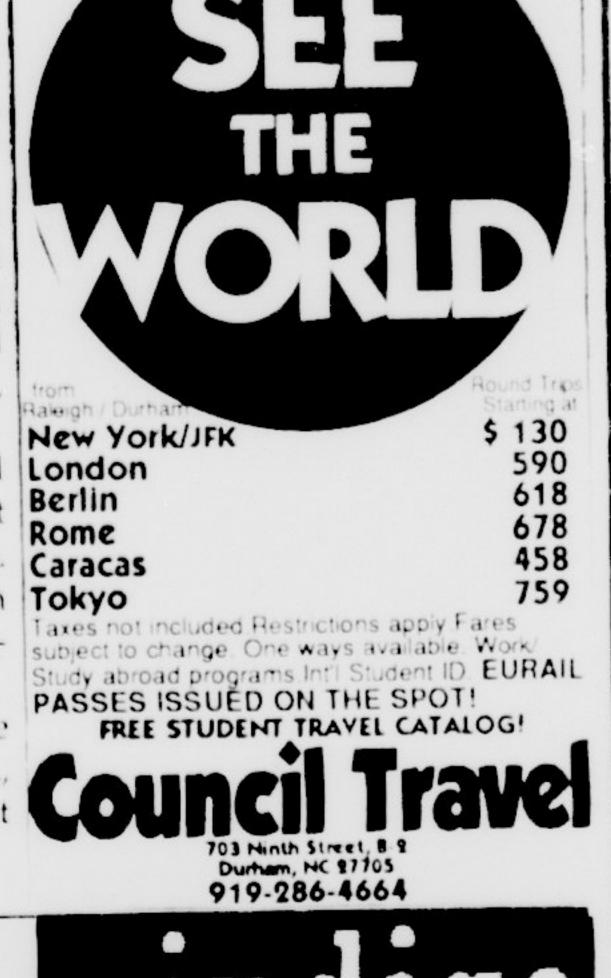
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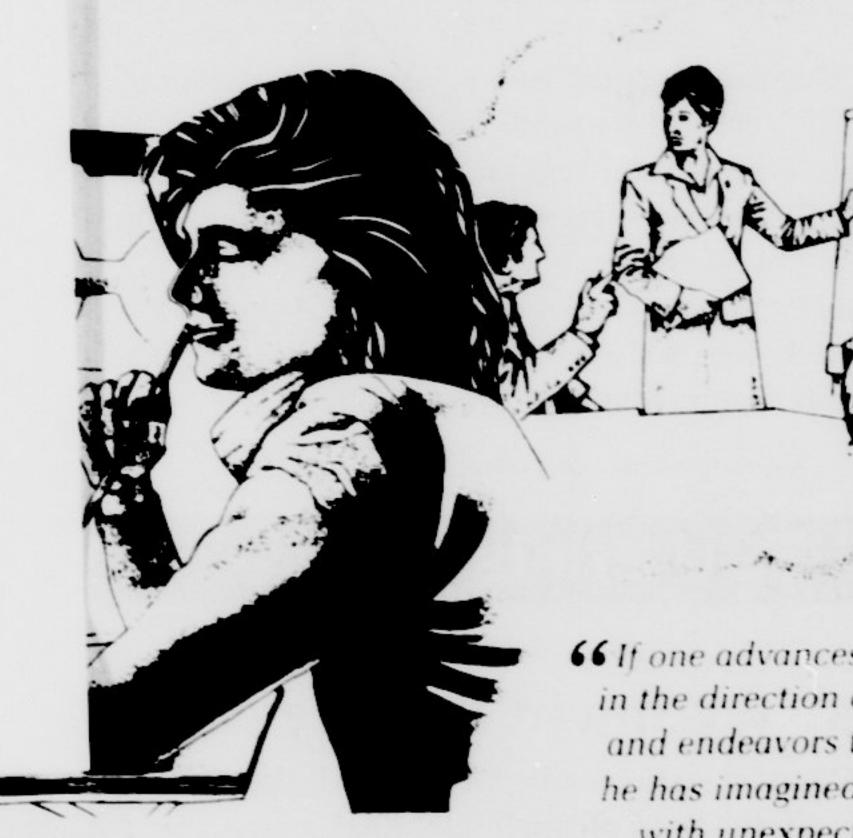
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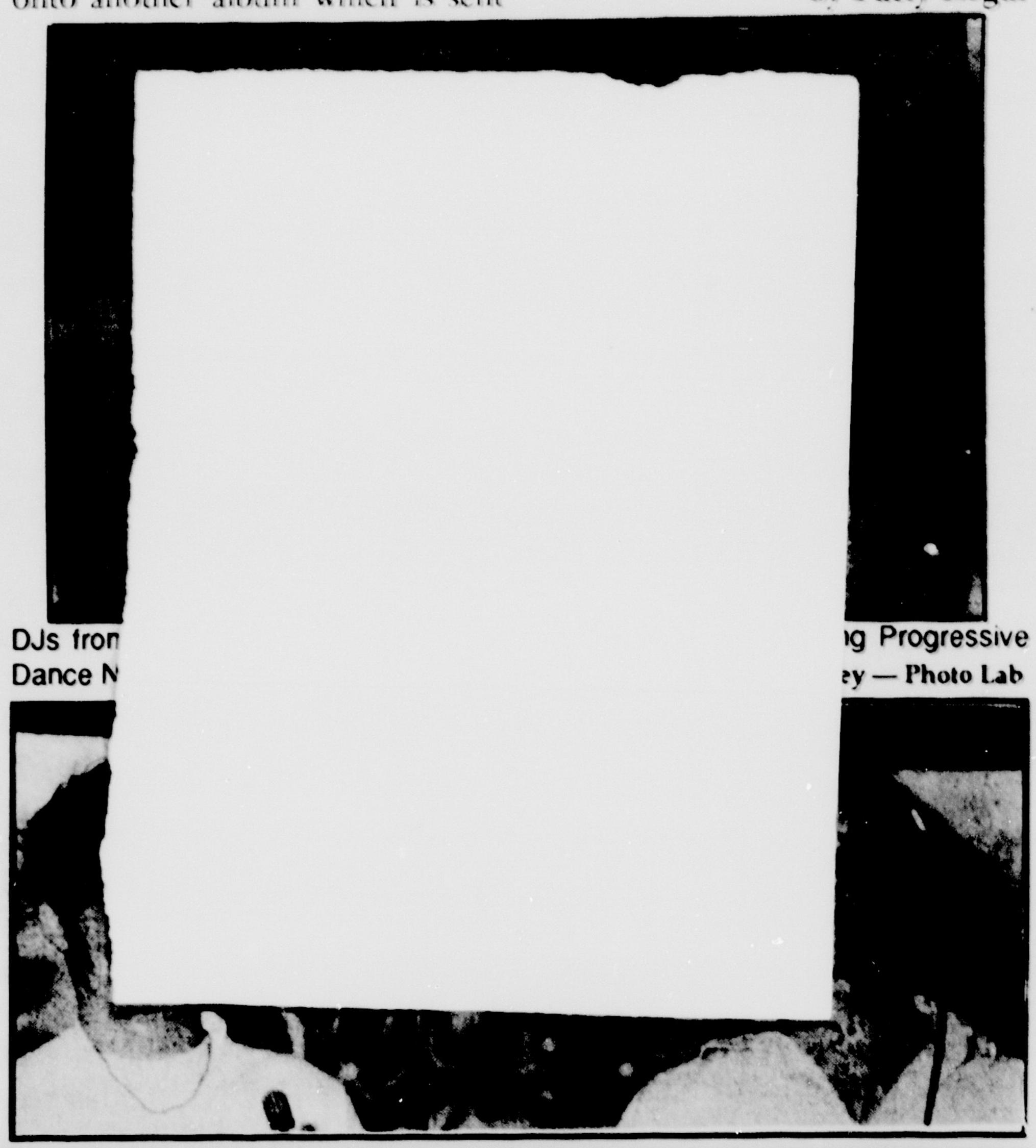
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# WZMB became FM station in late '70s

(Editor's note: This article is a continuation of the article titled "WZMB has weathered much since WWWS," which appeared in the first edition of STATIC last month.)

In resuming our documentary on the origin of WZMB, a quick recap of the article in our last issue would be in order.

WWWS was the first FM station to operate on the college campus. A terrible storm came through and caused the transmitting tower to come crashing to the ground. Several attempts were made in reviving the radio project, but funding and administrative disagreement made this a virtual impossibility.

Once again, historical information has been gathered by a taped conversation between Professor Jim Rees and Media Advisor Greg Brown.

Rees said that while the WWWS project was trying to be reinstated, "the students had begun what was known as a carrier current station." This is a station that transmits its signal through the electrical wires, and reception is gained by plugging an AM radio into a standard AC wall outlet.

"The station was called WECC and was 570 on the AM dial," Rees said. "The students used to call it "Big 57," and it operated in the residence halls and campus buildings, utilizing the electrical wires." WECC was entirely student-operated and managed throughout the mid-'60s.

As the 1960s came to a close, a new name was given to our college and to its student-operated broadcasting media. East Carolina College became East Carolina University, and WECC became WECU. The 1970s brought a new age to the campus radio station. WECU was no longer satisfied with broadcasting through electric wires. "The old carrier current transmitters were very unreliable; the sound was lo-fi, and the students were making a lot of noise about 'going FM'," Rees said.

This revolution was brought to a climax when a certain student named John D. Jeter stepped in. Jeter had some previous production and engineering experience; however, his real gift was charm and a persuasive vocabulary.

"Jeter knew how to sell himself to the ad-

ministration," said Rees. He was eventually successful in convincing what was then the Office of Student Life that WECU should occupy a spot on the FM dial.

Rees said, "They (Student Life) bought his proposal, and filled out an application to the FCC." The application was signed in the late spring of '78 by Chancellor Leo Jenkins in the last days of his administration. This revelation of "going FM" was kept virtually a secret to the rest of the campus, especially the people that had originally pushed to reinstate the status of WWWS. In fact, no one knew of this until a headline in The East Carolinian read, "WECU to go FM," which included a smiling picture of John Jeter. Shortly after, Leo Jenkins left office as chancellor and Thomas B. Brewer took the reins of a rapidly growing institution.

In our next issue, we'll discuss how WECU had plans of increasing its power to 50,000 watts, and how administration handled the eager, young FM station.

-by Jeff Skillen

# World beat music incorporates international sounds

Recent listeners of "Radio Free Jamaica" may have noticed a great deal more than reggae being aired during the show.

The changes are in line with those occurring in the world of music in general. It's becoming more difficult to categorize and label a particular band or artist as a reggae act. In fact, most of the major music and radio trade magazines, such as CMJ (College Music Journal), have abandoned the label reggae and have chosen instead to adopt the term "world beat music." This term encompasses reggae and reggae-flavored hip-hop, as well as music from Africa, Asia and Brazil. This mixture

of international music adds variety to the biweekly shows.

Contrary to what some seem to think, there is more to reggae music than Bob Marley and Peter-Tosh. You'd be surprised by the many bright, new, contemporary reggae artists that are out there making good music. Along with these contemporary artists, there are also many acts from Kenya, Soweto, Zimbabwe and India. Playing these new artists along with the long-established acts not only adds spice to the show, but also broadens our view of reggae and world music as a uplifted and entertained. whole.

In light of this, it has become apparent that the label "reggae" has become outdated and restrictive. It would be more appropriate to call "Radio Free Jamaica" the "World Music Show." That name more fairly assesses the wide variety of music the show offers.

So to hear your favorite Jamaican artists, and to get a sampling of other international acts, tune in to the WZMB "World Music Show" each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. I'm sure you'll be enlightened,

— by Tim Johnson

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## DJ of the Month enjoys industrial dance music

Jason Holtisa nineteen-year-old sweet thang who just joined the WZMB family this past summer.

He'd had radio experience before he came to us, after transferring from Elon College, so he was put on the air right away. It was a smart move, as Jason turned out to be a very good DJ and our September DJ of the Month.

Jason is really into progressive music. Some of the stuff found in his record collection includes: The Church, REM, Midnight Oil and New Order. He enjoys industrial dance music as well and occasionally can be found down at WZMB's Progressive Dance Night at Bogie's.

One of his radio pet peeves is: "I listen to other DJs and other stations, and one thing that bothers me is when you hear somebody and it

sounds like they're reading from a script ... so I just try to talk to them [the listeners] like I'm talking to a friend who's sitting next to me."

You can catch Jason on the air on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. He also does the news on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Jason really likes his job at ZMB. "I like a lot of the music that comes in, and I get turned on to a lot of new stuff," he said. "And basically it's just a great station, and everyone should listen to it." Gee, do you think he means it?

An art major concentrating in commercial art, Jason enjoys soccer, gin and tonics and the Oxford Book of English Verse. "That might sound crazy, but for some reason, I can get into it,"

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# Newscaster of the Month lives life to the fullest

Dave Kelly is a familiar face around WZMB.

Since last March, he's been both a newscaster and a disc jockey, and he does a damn good job. That's why he's September's Newscaster of the Month.

A junior majoring in broadcasting, Dave is interested in cable management. He plans to do something in the music industry. However, he's open to the idea of remaining a newscaster or a DJ for the rest of his life. "I just don't want to sit back in the business world taking notes or something; I'm not interested in that," he said.

Some of Dave's favorite bands include Killing Joke, Deisel Park West, Love and Rockets and Wall of Voodoo. He likes college radio and isn't sure if he wants to graduate into the world of commercial radio. "Being a non-profit station definitely has its advantages," he said. "In commercial radio, the stations are pretty much run by business people who are removed from the everyday on-air aspect of it ... Here at ZMB it's run by us, the students — we make the difference."

Besides the fact that the music is better, Dave has a great rapport with his co-workers. "Everyone gets

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along with everybody else - it's great," he said.

Dave's main motivation to benewscaster "uneducation." "People are just so unaware of what's going on around them, "he said. So Dave tries to bring us a little information. "I don't really have a whole lot of time to do it—just the 10 minutes per day." But every little bit helps.

You can catch Dave Kelly's newscasts Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m., and sometimes he's on the Sunday news program, "Insight," at 11:30 a.m. He also does his radio

show Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon till 2 p.m. You'll be sure to enjoy his show and his newscasts, since Dave gives it his all to make them good.

Since his recent brush with death (a big car nearly hit him), Dave has changed his views about ogging at night and decided to live life to its fullest, doing everything to the best of his ability. That's probably why he earned the title of Newscaster of the Month. Congrats,

> -by Patty Zegar and Marc Petruska



Jason Holt: WZMB's DJ of the Month

Dave Kelly: Newscaster of the Month

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he said. And if he only had three weeks to live, he would "get in my car and drive as far as I could." But since Jason is going to live longer than three weeks (we hope), he plans to work in advertising, perhaps in New York.

Maybe you'll see Jason riding around campus on his skateboard. It's his alternative to constant car trouble and constant parking tickets. "But I've been ticketed on my skateboard, too," he said.

WZMB is proud to have Jason working forus. He's just an all-around great guy. So tune in, you'll think he's swell, too.

> —by Susan Nelson and Marc Petruska

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8) Dreams So Real - Glory Line

9) Dharma Bums - Bliss

10) Soul Asylum - And The Horse They Rode In On

Adventure Picks

'3D Picnic

\*Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet

'Change of Heart

Tuesday, Oct. 9 \*Bad Mutha Goose - Cat's Cradle (Chapel Hill) \*The Game - Mad

Monk(Wilmington)

Wednesday, Oct. 10 \*Smithereens - Boathouse (Norfolk, Va.)

Thursday, Oct. 11 \*Superchunk - Cat's Cradle \*Mr. Potato Head - Mad Monk

Friday, Oct. 12 \*Thee Accused - Mad Monk

Monday, Oct. 15 \*Strawberry Zots - Cat's Cradle

Wednesday, Oct. 17 \*Drivin 'n Cryin - Cat's Cradle

Thursday, Oct. 18 \*Drivin 'n Cryin - Cat's Cradle (again)

\*Megaphonics - New Deli \*Straightaheads (former members

of Pots & Pans) - O'Rockefeller's \*Marshmallow Steamshovel - Monk

Friday, Oct. 19 \*Liquid Sound - New Deli \*Dillon Fence - O'Rockefeller's \*Voltage Brothers - Mad Monk \*Eek-A-Mouse - Boathouse

Saturday, Oct. 20 \*The Usuals - New Deli \*Mary on the Dash - O'Rockefeller's \*Widespread Panic - Cat's Cradle \*Feelies - Boathouse

Tuesday, Oct. 23 \*firehose and Scrawl - Cat's Cradle

> Wednesday, Oct. 24 \*Egypt - New Deli

Thursday, Oct. 25 \*Valence - New Deli

Friday, Oct. 26 'The Reactors - New Deli

Saturday, Oct. 27 \*The Mood - New Deli

Thursday, Nov. 1 \*Marshmallow Steamshovel - Deli

> Friday, Nov. 2 \*Funkenstein - New Deli

Saturday, Nov. 3 \*Rolly Gray and Sunfire - New Deli

Tuesday, Nov. 6 \*Soul Asylum - Cat's Cradle

Thursday, Nov. 8 \*Modern Logic - New Deli \*Redd Kross - Cat's Cradle

Friday, Nov. 9 \*Cream of Soul - New Deli

Saturday, Nov. 10 \*Mr. Potato Head - New Deli \*Sex Police - Cat's Cradle

Friday, Nov. 16 \*Sonic Youth - Cat's Cradle

Sign On (5:45 A.M.)	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday a (Sign On 8	nd Sunday :00 A.M.)
6:00 A.M.						Specialty	Weekend
8:00 A.M.			RO			Sounds of Jazz (8:00 - 11:00)	
						WZMB Blues	Pirate Talk (11:00)
10:00 A.M.				AND		Show (11:00 1:00)	Insight (11:30)
12:00 P.M.							Crossover (12:00 2:00)
2:00 P.M.						Jamaica (1:00 4:00)	Sounds of Jazz (2:00 - 4:00)
4:00 P.M.						Steel Trax	WZMB Blues Show (4:00 6:00)
6:00 P.M.	Music View (7:30-8 p.m.)		ay 6:00 A.M	- 8:00 P.M.	Rock Outlet	(4:00 8:00)	Radio Free Jamaica (8:00 10:00)
8:00 P.M.	Adventures in Mod. Recording			All Request	Club 91		
10:00 P.M.	WZMB's Top 13				Permanent Wave	Rap A	ttack
12:00 A.M.			eque	St	Metal N	layhem	Night Dreaming (Soul)
2:00 A.M. Sign Off	Reques 757-6		News 91 Mo A.M7:30, 9:30, 1 P.M12:30, 1:30,		Heavy Metal 12 A.M 4 A.M.		
			<b>Sports</b> 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m				

## Ultra Vivid Scene: Joy 1967-1990 (CBS Records)

The latest release from Ultra Vivid Scene, "Joy 1967-1990," is not their greatest hits from 1967 to 1990.

The title is tricky. In fact, the title is unexplained. But I did a little detective work: I read the liner notes. There I found the remark, "our apologies and thanks to Joy." So with my masterful mind, I've come to the theory that Joy was a friend of the band's who died at the tender age of 23 and the album has been dedicated to her memory.

That aside, let's talk about the album. Ultra Vivid Scene is another one of those English, post-techno bands. If you like that romantic, danceable sound, these fellas are for you. They do that best. They even add some novelty to their sound. With a guest cellist and other various musician, the sounds are complex, melodic and just plain hip. Another bonus: Kim Deal of the Pixies sings on one of the tracks.

"Joy" is an album to listen to when you're in a good mood and soulful, dreamy, sometimes-depressing music won't get to you too much.

Tracks such as "Staring at the Sun" have a great guitar tone, nice licks and progressions and breathy vocals. "It Happens Every Time" features subtle feedback, a good dance beat and an interesting break in the chorus. All the tunes are masterfully arranged.

The WZMB picks of the album are "Staring at the Sun," "It Happens Every Time," "Poison" and "Lightning." Of course, the other tracks are great, too.

The craft and technique of Ultra Vivid Scene make "Joy 1967-1990" one of the best releases of the fall and one of their personal best.

#### by Kate McClelland

#### Soul Asylum.. And The Horse They Rode In On

There's something admirable about a band that stays together for eight years, has seven albums, and has stayed on the road for the majority of their years together. Then again, there's something admirable about a band that names themselves Soul Asylum.

Now, after two years without a full-length album, either. Soul Asylum is back, and are definitely being heard. With their new LP, "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode in On," the band is making a respectable attempt at stardom without jeopardizing the sound and attitude that made them what they are today.

explodes into the air. The energy, volume and melodies delight. "That Is Why" has a wailing chorus, a simple are what make Dave Pirner, Karl Mueller, Daniel beat and sticks in the mind long after you turn off the Murphy and Grant Young a true asylum for our souls. stereo.

The first two tracks, "Spinning" and "Bitter Pill," set a tone for the album that in speed, is only repeated a couple more times throughout.

After such a lengthy past, it seems that Dave Pirner is directing the song writing towards a bigger audience with songs such as "Veil of Tears," "Easy Street" and "Grounded." But don't take that description as selling out. Not one note of "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode in On" has been misbegotten.

It is a more mature, appealing group of songs.

Basically, if experience yields greatness, then Soul Asylum has a great album. But as Pirner sings, "Nice guys don't get paid."

by Dave Mason

#### Jellyfish: Bellybutton (Charisma Records)

My first encounter with a jellyfish wasn't pleasant. It was squishy, ugly and it stung me.

However, this new band, Jellyfish, is firm, attractive and feel nice. They're from the California Bay Area and this is their first album. Not a bad debut,

Their psychedelic, Beatles-esque sound infects your body like jellyfish poison, causing you to writhe rhythmically. The songs have that ring of '60s pop with a '90s edge in the recording studio.

With trumpets, a xylophone and that groovy From the very beginning, "The Horse . . ." Hammond organ, the sound is a cornucopia of aural

> The DJs' choices from the album include "The Man I Used To Be," "That Is Why," "The King Is Half Undressed" and "Calling Sarah". All of these are sunshiney songs that add day-glo to your day. John Lennon is grooving in his grave.

> "Bellybutton" certainly will not be the last album from Jellyfish. While you wait for the next one, you can listen to their LP any time on New Rock 91.

> > -by Kate McClelland