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# Writing stressed in new curriculum

By Kim Williams

Starting in the fall of 1993, all freshmen enrolled at ECU will have new writing be done between the time a student takes requirements added to those needed for freshman composition and the time he or she graduation.

The Faculty Senate has given its support to a new program called Writing Across the Curriculum that will require all students to have 12 semester hours of writing courses, said program director Dr. Patrick Bizzaro.

These courses will include English courses. At least three of the additional requirements must be in the student's major.

seven years," Bizzaro said. "It is pretty clear Bizarro said. that students aren't writing well enough to be successful."

Bizzaro, who was director of the Writing Center for five years, conducted a study of 100 ECU graduates and found that 82 percent of them had no writing instruction since freshman composition. He also found that 49 percent of incoming freshmen are unable to demonstrate minimum writing skills in entrance essays.

"This is a national emergency that is causing loss of productivity," Bizzaro said. " It's not just a problem at ECU."

He said students that are nearing graduation are expressing more concern about their ability to write, and that something needs to

"This will make a difference in the job market," Bizzaro said.

Bizzaro said Writing Across the Curriculum is not just a program that will encompass the English department, but one that will be campus-wide. "The English department does not want to create a writing 1100 and 1200, with an additional require- empire," he said. "We want students to dement of six hours of "writing intensive" velop a literacy in their own disciplines."

The goal of this new program is to involve writing-intensive courses in all the "This is a very important program departments on campus. "It's not just the that has been in development for the past English department that is responsible,"

Bizarro said that Writing Across the Curriculum will create very few new courses because there are already courses that can just be redesigned. "There is no real need for courses to be developed," he said.

Students who are currently enrolled will not be required take the additional six hours of writing courses, but Bizzaro said that courses will be offered to students on a voluntary basis to help them in the future.

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#### The hunt is on



Photo by Dail Reed - TEC

Carilyn Green recruits students for employment at Carolina Telephone. Representatives from 52 businesses attended ECU's Career Day Sept. 23 to provide students with information about their companies.

# Enrollment up more than 1,000 from '91

1,067

By Karen Hassell

According to the Office of the Registrar, enrollment for the fall semester at ECU reached aregoing to give us. Then, 17,760 students which exceeds last after that, it takes us six year's enrollment by more than months to a year to search

Jerry Clayton, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, attributed the increase to wide-spread marketing in areas enrollment for the fall of such as Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey.

According to Dr. Thomas E. curred in the fall of 1992. Powell, director of admissions, there was a higher than usual number of applicants. He said the number of applications was above nor- the space to accommomal as early as last October and continued to rise throughout the Springer said. fall and spring.

will find out how many positions enrollment. we will get to accommodate the

"We have to find out how many students come before they will tell us how many faculty they

to find the right people." Springer said the university is going to aim for a 2 percent increase in 1993 compared to the 6 percent increase that oc-

"I would like to see managed growth so that we can get the faculty and date the people we have,"

Faculty increases have a two-referendum. "Around June or July, we year lag behind increased student

Expansion of the campus has students," said Marlene Springer, been delayed by the failure of the vice chancellor for academic af- state legislature to pass the bond

The referendum would have given ECU about \$38 million for

SOURCE: ECU ADMISSIONS

+3,333

needed construction. The funds were to be used to expand Joyner Library, acquire the

lease for the peripheral build-

property of Rose High School and develop an animal research facility. ECU has recently signed a

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# State SAT scores increase

By Tammy Carter Staff Writers

In past years, North Carolina has fallen far below the national average in its Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). However, the state has enjoyed an upward swing in average scores since

According to State Superintendent Bob Etheridge, who was on campus last week to speak at the Chancellor's Forum, the state's SAT scores have improved a total of 19 points over the last three years. The largest increase occurred this year with an 11 point jump.

Etheridge attributed the increase to society becoming more aware of the state's children and the education they are receiving. He said people have become more focused on the importance of a good education and have become more supportive of their childrens' efforts to achieve.

"All children can learn," Etheridge said. "I believe that. When people believe in the children, the children will achieve."

ECU also showed an increase in SAT scores for entering freshmen. According to Skip Kirby of the Planning and Institutional Research, the preliminary average SAT scores in 1992 for freshmen is 900, 45 points above North Carolina's average score of 855. The College Board reported the national average SAT scores as 899 points, which puts East Carolina one point above the

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# Student runs for City Council seat

By Jeff Becker

News Editor The ECU student who ran for the Greenville City Council last spring will get

a second chance to get elected. Patrick Pitzer lost the race for the council's at-large seat in the May 5 election, but because of voting law violations, the State Board of Election called for a run-off

on Nov. 3. Pitzer, the first ECU student to run for a council position, placed third in the threeway race last May.

At-large candidate Jack Wall placed first in the election with 2,784 votes, 52 more said. than runner-up Chuck Patrick. Pitzer received 611 votes.

Pitzer said he expects to receive more votes in the run off. He said the May election fell one day after final exams and many

"If I get the students activated, I have a good chance," he said. "If 20 percent of the students vote, I will win the election. Even a 15 percent student turn out may be enough to win it."

Pitzer said the students need someone on the council who can speak up for such issues as parking near campus, the downtown Halloween celebration and the opening of new bars downtown.

"I'm just looking to have a student's ear and voice in things that are not billed as student issues but directly affect one-third of the city — the 17,000-plus students," he

"If students want to find out why something happened, how it can be avoided, or what they can do if they feel that something needs to be changed, there should be someone there who they can talk to."

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#### September 10

**Brody Outpatient Center** 

One case of Precision Glide blood collection needles was reported stolen from the center. A lab assistant put them in a store room on Sept. 1, and they were not there on Sept. 9 when someone went to get them. The needles can only be used for drawing blood, not for injections.

#### September 19

Jarvis Hall-second floor

A male non-student was found passed out on the floor of the girls' wing of the dorm, and charged with trespassing. He was intoxicated and said he was waiting for a girl. He said he tapped on a window of the building and was let in by a female he did not know.

#### September 20

Southwest of Jenkins Art Building

A male student was attacked by five or six suspects that jumped him while he was walking. He said one of them hit him with a fist in his right shoulder and then was struck in the back by another attacker's elbow, causing him to fall. The attackers are unknown.

#### September 22

Harrington Field

An unknown suspect poured gasoline onto the grass of the field, and then set it to fire. The burned area spelled out the word DOPE. The letters were between the pitcher's mound and home plate. There was 10 square yards of damage.

#### Suite 301 Belk Hall

A resident of the room left while her roommate was watching television and left the door open. When she returned, her roommate had fallen asleep and her jewelry box was gone. The contents were estimated to be worth \$1,015.

#### Belk Hall-fourth floor

A male resident was sleeping with his door closed, but not locked. When he awoke, the drawers of both desks were standing open and some of the contents had been stolen including, a radar detector, a watch and a 35 mm camera.

#### Slay Hall-first floor

A male resident left his room for about five minutes to go to the drink machine and closed his door. When he returned, the door was open slightly. When he entered, a suspect was standing behind the door. The suspect said he was looking for someone and had the wrong room. When the suspect left, the resident found his wallet had been stolen.

> Compiled by Eilzabeth Shimmel. Taken from Public Safety crime reports.

#### Enrollment

the former Rose High School. However, the university has not Chancellor Richard Eakin said the of bounds. yet determined what the build- "growth clearly is not occurring will be used for.

moved to its new location on Ar-paredness." lington Boulevard, and the old building is currently being used early," Springer said. as a middle school.

their time to help us. We've had the bond will be passed by next November.

Writing

matched with growth in the qual- to take up the slack. These are Rose High School has ity of students' academic pre- part-time people."

"We started planning very "The faculty already did a Springer said she believes wonderful job at contributing

to increase some classes, but we

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willingness on the part of the fine-tuned to fit ECU's needs. faculty," Bizzaro said. "It has "Only about one in four of other taken awhile because we don't universities actually have rewant it to be a free-for-all."

Bizzaro said about 40 per-

"There has been a terrific grams, but the program is being

quirements," he said. Currently, workshops are cent of universities across the running to help train faculty country have implemented Writ- members for the new Writing ing Across the Curriculum pro- Across the Curriculum program.

Noting the large enrollment, haven't increased them all out 72,000 in 1989 to 60,000 this year.

ings around Rose High School at the expense of quality," but "is salary savings and hired people by 1994.

number of North Carolina high dents. Graduate students were school graduates fell from 2,916.

The graduation rate is ex-"We went into some of our pected to reach a low of 58,000

Undergraduate enroll-According to Eakin, the ment amounted to 14,844 stu-

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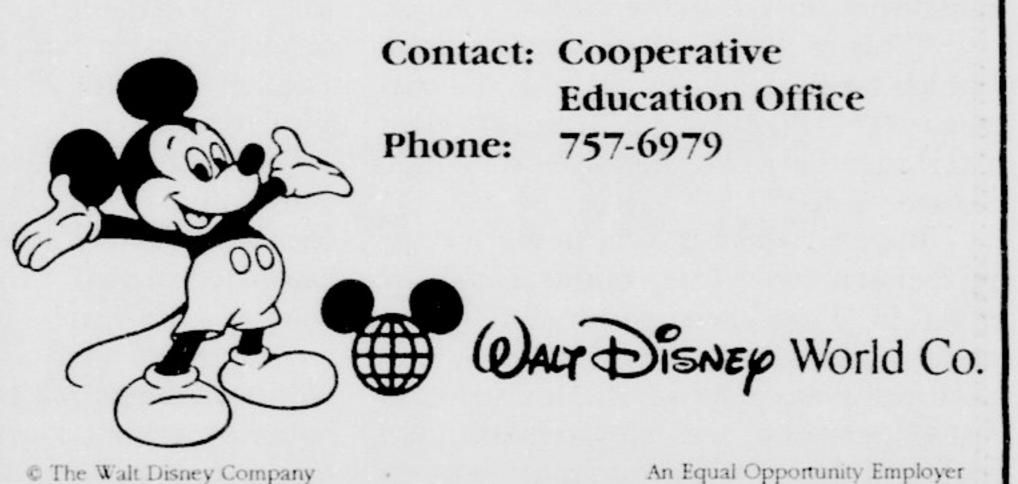
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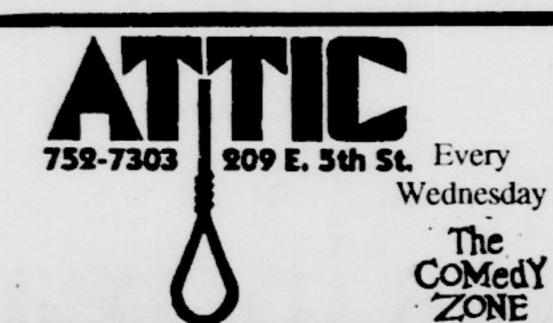
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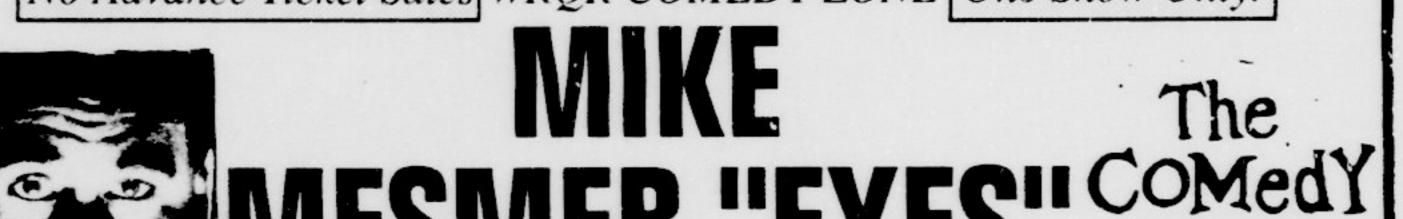
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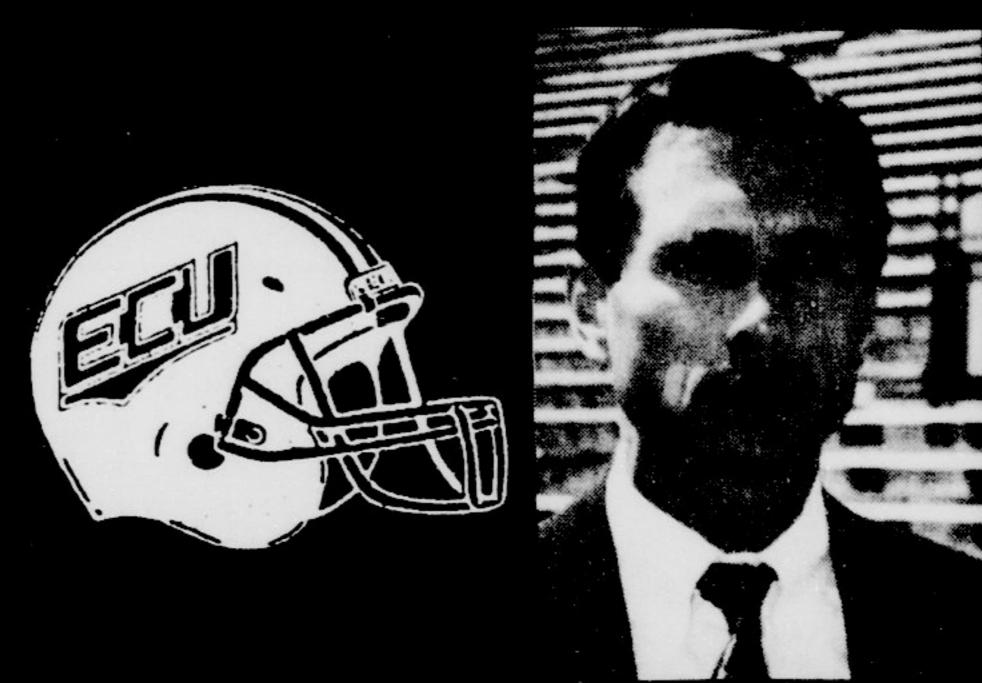


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# Big Sweep' helps clean Greenville

By Tracy Ford

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old tires to an old lawn mower paper, glass and plastic. "We rewere found in the ton of trash cycle what we can," Hudson said. collected.

floating items, the stuff we could will be recycled if we can scavenge see on the bank," said Scott Vance, them out." volunteer with the ECU Environmental Health Science Club.

Joy Hudson, Pitt County Engineer- surrounding areas.

ing Department. "I'm glad that we didn't collect as much this year as last year because that means maybe

In order to volunteer for the Big Sweep, volunteers sign up and

The majority of the items col-Everything from a dryer and lected were bottles, cans, Styrofoam, "The beverage cans and the glass "Most of what we got were the plastics and the six-pack rings

The state wide effort, in its sixth year, helps collect trash "It was very successful," said throughout the waterways and the

national average.

Etheridge said if school re-

quirements are increased and stuincrease. He said the level of difficulty in high school courses must be increased to prepare students the national average.

for the SAT as well as to prepare them to take their place in society. Although Etheridge ex-

dents are encouraged to take pressed pride in the increase in tougher courses, SAT scores will North Carolina's SAT scores, he said that North Carolina is not where it needs to be in relation to

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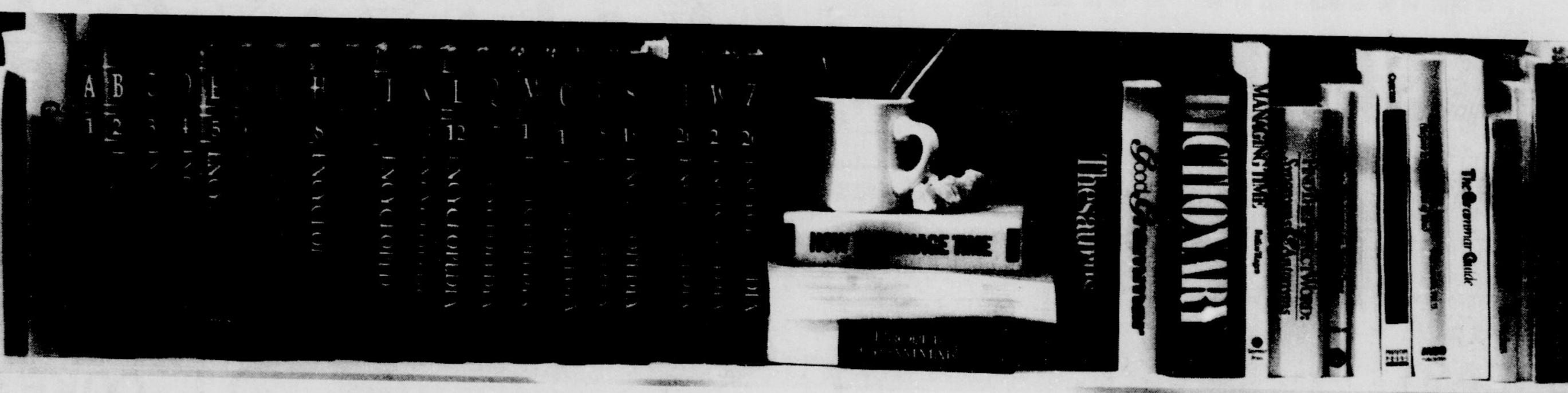


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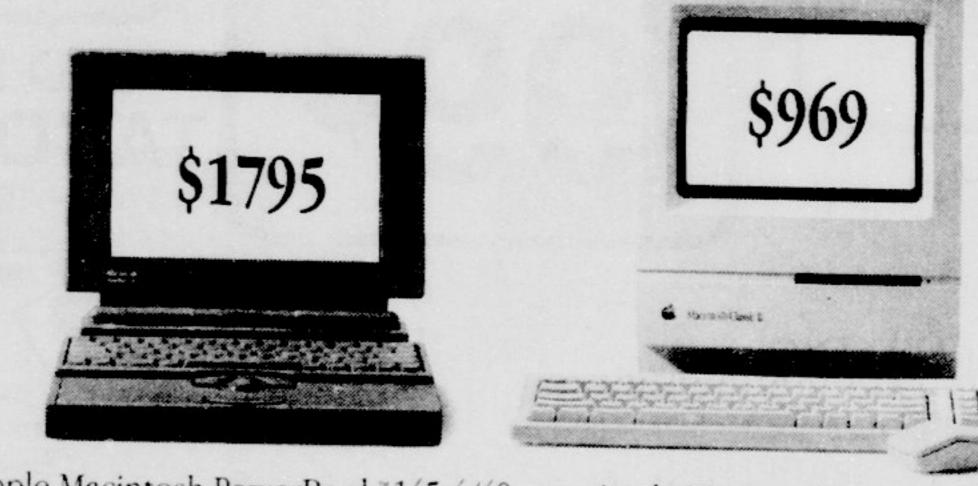
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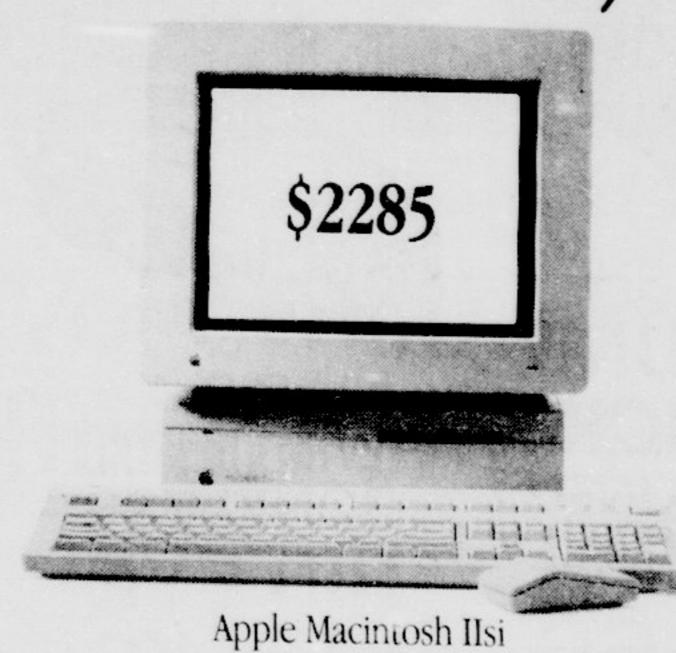




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# N.C. legislature puts animal research facility on hold

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By Elizabeth Shimmel Assistant News Editor

The plans for the expansion of ECU's Medical School Vivarium are among the many things that did not receive funding because of the denial of a state bond referendum.

provements Bond would have al- medical students the chance to lowed the general public to vote work with animals in medical reon construction throughout the search. 16 campus UNC system. Propos-

were a \$26 million expansion of Joyner Library, a \$5 million acquisition of Rose High School and the \$7 million expansion of bond issue." the vivarium (animal research facility) at the life science com-

The animal research facility The \$300 million Capital Im- at the School of Medicine allows

Richard Brown, vice chancel-

als included in the bond for ECU lor for Business Affairs said, "The ning money and received on the list, but will there be enough vivarium was not singled out, it \$375,000. was one of four projects we were seeking to have included in the UNC

According to Dr. William Pryor, chairman of the department of comparative medicine, the ex- sion program. pansion of the vivarium is necessary for students to benefit from the

Two years ago, Pryor and to expand the facility. his colleagues at the life science

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Brown said if the economy improves, the vivarium could get the bond money that is necessary

"If the economy turns complex asked the state for plan- around, this project is pretty high

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1:00-2:00 Political Science, Sociology.

money is the question," Brown erendum, then there will be enough money."

However, officials at the life

push for another bond referendum. "When the state has leftover said. "If there is another bond ref- money, the legislature meets to decide where the money goes," Brown said. "The vivarium expansion is currently going back



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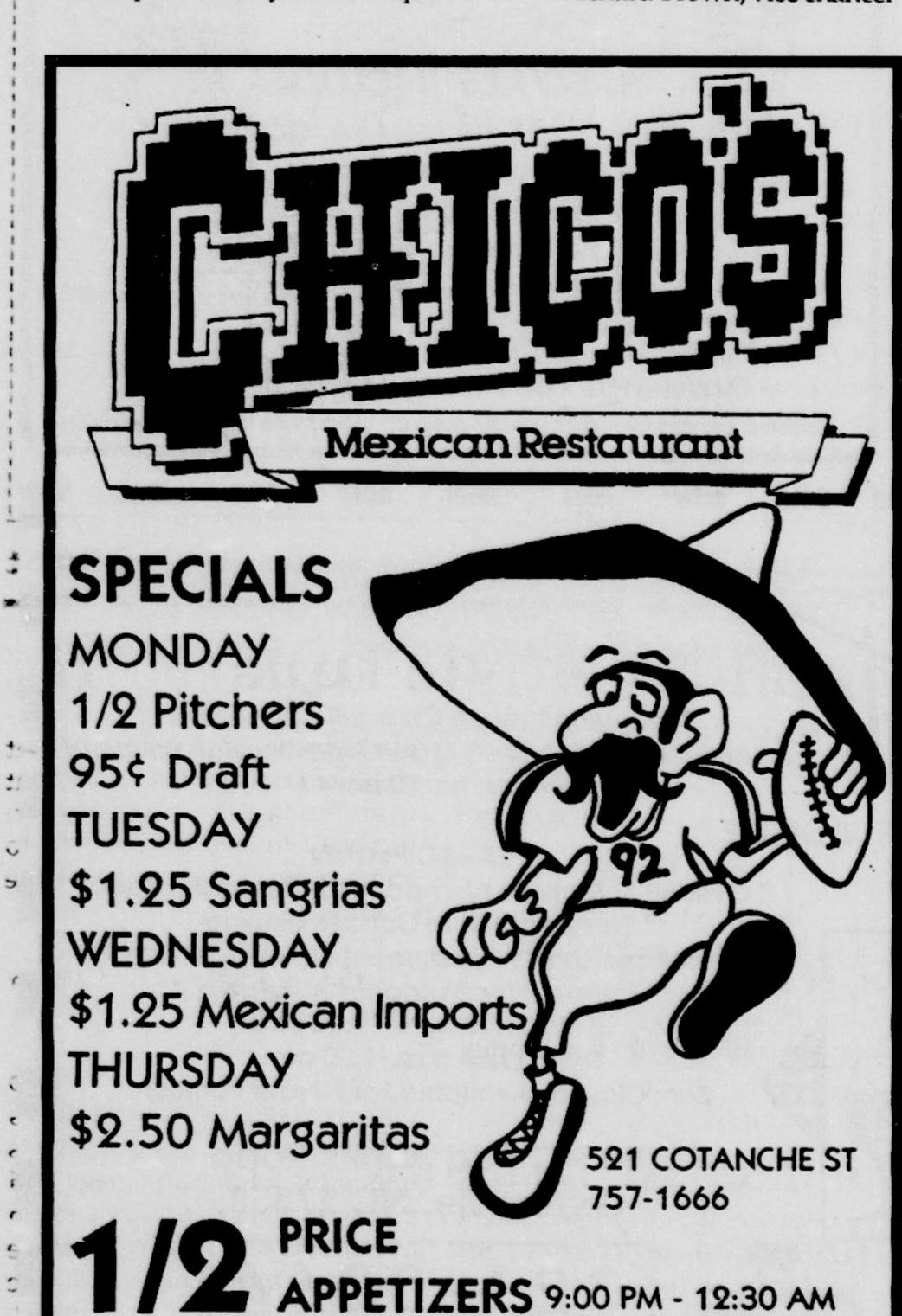
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#### Somalian crisis must be dealt with

Hunger and death thrive in Somalia, despite the fact that food arrives daily.

to help the failing country. The U. N. is not the only organization lagging in help to this destitute nation, though. Foreign countries - including the United States - have recalled their embassy staffs, further fueling Somalia's crash.

Soldiers destined to guard the incoming relief food are just now coming into the country at the port of Mogadishu, though they were promised months ago. Other cities are still prone to attacks from rival clans, fighting over control of each city.

In the city of Belet-Huen, 140 armed guards were hired so as to protect incoming planes from bandit attacks. This past weekend, however, security broke down. The U.S. military has stopped flights after getting a bullet in the tail of one of their planes and private relief groups can just not handle the 40,000 people eating daily in Red Cross kitchens.

A Red Cross worker said that food shipments were "like a drop in the ocean" even before the flights stopped. "We get 4,000 (people) here every day; but we can only to be given, then give it. feed 1,100," the worker said. "Many will go back home without food."

The time has come for countries — including the United States — to get off their Hundreds of refugees lie in the heat and collective backsides and reinstitute help to slowly waste away because United Nations Somalia. The United Nations promised reofficials are lagging in their promised duties lief months ago and is just now fulfilling that pledge. Though the U.N. has admitted some fault in not getting food to the people as quick as they should have, that is not enough.

> Admitting you're careless in your duties is one thing, but to remain neglectful after this admission only serves as a contradiction in terms. Security in Somalia is nonexistent and only when the troops receive their orders can food be properly distributed to the people that need it the most.

> Closer to home, the United States government needs to re-evaluate their position on Somalia. Though no one wants to see U.S. soldiers injured or killed in a foreign country, common decency dictates that some form of aid needs to be given.

> Obviously, private agencies are unable to handle the tremendous amount of aid that is needed.

> Only governments — foreign and domestic — can manage the intense load that is needed to solve the problem. Further indifference can only compound the issue and a definite stance must be taken. If aid is

Empty promises will just mean emptier stomachs.

A SIDEWARDS GLANCE

By David J. Jones

## Wake up and smell the latex

healthy looking baby boy. They have. He has to be tested from decided to name the baby Tanner . now on (until he is cured) every Lee White (Yeah, I know Tanner is a little goofy sounding to me too) butanyway... Tanner grew quickly and was a very manageable baby. For a first child he seemed to be a real gift from heaven.

Then complications set in. Tanner was diagnosed, at six months, with having a blood disorder. I'm not even going to try to pronounce the name of this disease, but it had something to do with the fact that Tanner's bone marrow was not producing blood correctly. His red blood cells were He said that high school age stu- STD's are on the rise in our counonly being produced at 1/100 the dents should not be having sex, try. It has nothing to do with "Famrate of a normal baby his age. To they were too young and that ily Values" on the decline. This complicate matters even more, his condom distribution simply en- has to do with caring about people fect of this was that anything that Tanner's body was producing to fix his blood problem, his liver was screwing up or cancelling out.

The real kicker (and the crux of this article) is that Tanner had to. go to the hospital again yesterday. I asked my parents what the problem was and they said that there No one ever thinks about it until it was no real problem, other than happens to them or to one they the aforementioned ones de- love (sound familiar?). It hasn't your consciences more at ease. scribed above. Tanner was going in to be tested for the HIV virus. I thought that I was going to stop breathing. Why on earth would comes through this all right. they be testing a, now, ten month doctors were concerned about since I moved) who, to put it deserves.

to get his transfusions once every two weeks to keep his red blood cell count up.

the situation that I have just described occurred, my father and I We were both watching the dismissed the discussion. evening news and the story that system was distributing condoms tried to give him the argument that besides the fact that condom distribution promotes sexual awareness, these students are going to engage in sexual intercourse

anyway. He still didn't agree. There was no changing his even happened to Tanner yet and we're all scared to death and pray- it's your blood that Tanner is reing with all our hearts that he ceiving.

Ten months ago to the day, Tanner catching the virus because bluntly snagged a new girl every my sister gave birth to a very of all the transfusions he has to weekend. He didn't seem to care who she was, just as long as she was cute. I met more people in the six months for HIV and he still has short year that I lived with this guy than I did the previous five A couple of months before typical, stupid, braindead, jerk. I expressed my concern to him about this particular aspect of his got into a very curious argument. life. He just feigned concern and

> I have met many people in had just aired was about the fact this town that fit this same type that the New York public school character mold, male and female alike. Folks, this is serious busito its high school students for free. ness. AIDS and other forms of

I had a friend a few months have a chance at a long and fruitold baby for HIV? Then immediago (yes he's still a friend we just ful life. A life that, we his family ately it dawned on me that the don't see each other as often now (especially his uncle), think he

years. He couldn't have cared less about safe sex. He was just your

It doesn't matter if you are bisexual, heterosexual or homosexual, this is a problem that affects everyone no matter what their walk of life. The next time you and you partner decide to make love, show some love first by utilizing attitude until Tanner came along. some form of safe sexual practice. It's not that much of an inconvenience and it certainly will put

Please people, realize that

Please think first so he will



JOE OF ALL TRADES

By Joe Horst

## Murphy Brown and Quayle square off

The issue of Murphy Brown, Brown said. Dan Quayle and family values may have been beaten to death already, but I'm going to give it one last shot to finish the beast off

The whole issue started with remarks Quayle made about Brown in a speech in which he blamed the recent Los Angeles riots on a "poverty of values.".

"It doesn't help matters when prime-time TV has Murphy Brown ... mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it just another lifestyle choice," Quayle said.

Tempers and issues flared after this speech, finally culminating in the season opener of Murphy Brown, telecast Monday night. Brown rebutted Quayle's comments with an out-of-character speech at the end of the show.

Possibly the most memorable line in the speech came when Brown specifically addressed Quayle and his definition of family values.

"Perhaps it's time for the vice president to expand his definition and recognize that whether by choice or circumstance, families come in all shapes and sizes,"

· "Family values" broadens ho-

But, of course, I have to put my two cents in and try to get the

longer conforms to the happily married husband and wife, 2.4 kids and a white picket-fence scenario, attacking single motherhood can only be deemed a lesson in ultimate stupidity. Not content to be a virtual laughing-stock for a controversial issue. Now, if we the media, Quayle decided to could get him to make that stance climb on his horse and tilt the thoughtful and well-considered, biggest windmill he could find. instead of spur of the moment, Don Quixote would have been

Single motherhood has become a lifestyle of choice (and also not of choice) that is accepted readily now because of its prevalence. Twenty years ago, Quayle's remarks may have reached a more favorable audience. But, in the '90s, the only response that should have been reasonably expected was

"Family values" is so broad and wide a concept that to bring it lives. up only invites confusion and

puzzlement. So many different styles of families exist today that to profess that one is the only correct way to live only serves to alienate every other part of the

 So, let's finish it and get on In a society today that no with our lives.

> Well, the time has come to throw the last clump of dirt on this political hot potato(e). Quayle has upped his tough-guy image and proven that he can take a stance on then maybe we'd have a decent vice-president.

Murphy Brown's done her part, using television as a medium for the views of a nation. As she says, the only acceptable definition for a family is not "a mother, a father and children." A family is a group of people working together not just because of bloodties, but because of the love and caring that they share with each other throughout their entire

Nuff said.

By Bob Dubliablo

#### **BOB'S WALL**

# liver's rate of detoxification had increased three-fold. The net efservative through and through). I and giving a damn about your friends and neighbors. Racism: the product of ignorance

When did racism start? Was it the day the first slaveships landed in Africa?

It is true that many of the slaves who ended up in America were actually sold to the white slave traders by other Africans. The many tribes of Africa were constantly at war with each other. After a battle, the victorious tribe would take the survivors captive and trade them for various goods. The slave traders would also barge into villages and kill the inhabitants, literally kidnapping the natives in order to bring them back to America.

So, you have the slave traders who were murderers and pilagers, and you have the African tribes who felt no remorse trading their enemies into slavery. One is just as bad as the other, but I personally don't believe it was a white against black thing, not back then

Blacks have been persecuted for hundreds of years, but I don't racism.

terribly unjust, but remember that we are talking about a time when civilization as a whole was relatively barbaric. For example, back then people thought the cure for syphilis was to have intercourse with a virgin!

The days of slavery are not the direct cause of racism and anger that we all have to deal with now in our daily lives.

black person would be mad at a white person, just because a white person's ancestors were

slaveowners. What a person's an-period. These are the 90s. I believe cestors did doesn't have anything to do with the descendants who

are here now. I don't think racsim began with slavery. I think racsim began

the day slavery ended. The concept of placing this huge group of people into a society which is entirely different could not possibly have succeeded. The slaves had no idea what freedom in America felt like. They were placed into a society that white people had created and

The icing on the cake was these new members of society were a different color. These poor people never had a chance to fit in and feel normal, not to mention I'm sure many white people treated these newly freed slaves as if they were just that; someone that used to be a slave. Did they think these people would just buy a house and settle down?

Let's switch to a different time taurant or ride where they wanted to on the bus. There were many great black leaders who helped their people to survive such a time.

Lately, I have heard people say Malcolm X has become a popular figure from history because he was violent. People have seemed to think that violent actions will bring a more rapid change.

I don't think violence will I honestly don't believe that a help end racism and I don't believe Malcolm X thought that eihe thought was right for that time sense?

we have to use many methods to fight racism, violence is not on the

One of the main ways to fight racism is education. Well, I can hear everyone in readerland groaning about how I'm another George Herbert Walker Bush. This

When someone hates you because you are black or you hate me because I'm a white, we have aproblem. If you hate me because I have no personality, fine. We need to educate these fools who believe color is grounds for hatred. I'm tired of having to suffer because of

other people's ignorant actions. I saw a man on CNN getting interviewed. The riots had been over for at least two weeks. The man stood on the charred sidewalk in front of his burned out building. He explained that he had over \$50,000 worth of clothing and other inventory in his store. He did not have insurance because in believe this was the beginning of in history, a more recent time pe- that part of LA it was too expenriod. There was a point when black sive. He said he had no money in The atrocities that took place people couldn't use the same wa- the bank, his life savings was in during the days of slavery were ter fountain, eat in the same res- the store. He was finished. He had nothing to his name except the ashes of the store.

Was that man a racist? Did he deserve to have everything taken from him? Did his store serve as a sacrifice to end racism?

Did the rioters interview him to see what kind of guy he was, or what his stand on politics was before they burned his store down? I don't think they did, the man was black. He is one of the people who this violence was supposedly ther. I think Malcolm X did what trying to help. Does that make any

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TED AND LESLIE Congratulations on your engagement. By the way, thanks for calling. Love Dave and Kristi R.

CHIP Thank you for a terrific evening Monday! I cannot believe we've been going out for two wonderful years! You're everything I ever wanted in a man and more! I look forward to many more years with you

CHIOMEGA, Thanks for your support during Wednesday's Rush. Like always we had a lot of fun. Sigma Pi

SIGMA PI would like to congratulate the Epsilon Pledge Class to the Hood: John Burgh, Kevin Cale, Tim Clune, Greg Daisey, Dion Hawley, Chris Doomer, Griff Gardner, Brent Hood, Jason Kempton, John Kessler, Shane McEnroe, Alec Morrisette, Chris Mercer, Bryan Nystrom, Jack Rasnic, Jon Slaughter, Brad Stephens, Robert taylor and Micheal Weigand. The Brothers!

HEY AØ, what's shaken! We enjoyed hanging out with you during Rush. About time we finally got together! Next time we will get f#@!ed up!  $\Sigma\Pi$ 

SIGMA PI would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for their large turn out and support during Rush! Lets get together soon! Call Cracker.

COME OUT and see the "NEW" STUDENT PIRATE CLUB Tues. Sept. 29 at 7:00pm at the Pirate Club Social Building. Both members and nonmembers are invited. FREE food • drinks • prizes. For more info call 757-4540.

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CONGRATULATIONS: To

#### PERSONALS

the BETA class of Phi Kappa Psi-Tim Gabosch, Tony Joyner, Jarrett Long, Mack Pridgen, Derek Stepp, Ken Stewart, Steve Tyler. The Brothers.

Thanks for your help with Beta Rho Pledge Class - Pres. Rush. Phi Kappa Psi.

TOTHETA CHI: At Theta Chi Bid Night we had a ball. Many did keg stands - and that's not all! Everyone danced until they were sore, we hope we didn't break the floor! Thanks, Theta Social - Christine Zamzow, Chi, we had a blast. This Bid Hist. - Julie Fisher, Song leader Night will remain a good time - Amy Johnson, Scholarship from the past! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULAITONS PI-RATES on that awesome win over South Carolina! Keep it going! Love Delta Zeta.

SISTERS: We had a great time last week- hope you did too! Chi. We love you guys - ya'll are terrific! Love, the Sisters.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: Congratulations on a successful Rush! We had a great time David Gorleski, Doug Johnson, helping out! Love, Delta Zeta.]

Pledge Class. Thanks for the and Joey Shimblabla. invite Saturday. We had an awesome time. Lets do it again EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA sometime soon. Love, The Sigmas.

SIGMA PLEDGES: You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. We're all very proud of you. So what, you can't bake. Just kidding!! Love,

DELTA CHI: Get ready for Thursday. Can't wait to party with you again. See ya at Pasta Works. Love, The Sigmas.

MS. NICHOLS: Thanks for all you do. You're an awesome house mother. We all love and appreciate you very much. Get ready for Thursday!! Love, The

CHI - O - CATCH - is just around the corner, so girls grab your nets and put a hook on your poles - anything that will help you "catch" that cute boy. Gents be ready to be "caught".

SIG EPS: We had an awesome Bid Day Party. Love the Chi Omegas.

GO PIRATES: Good luck against Bowling Green! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI -CHEERS! To the wildest, crazi-Sigs. est, funniest, not to mention the drunkest guys around! Wether it was Beth "keg stand" McGhee, Bart Simpson and hugging the trash can - you something. NOT guys are the greatest! Congrats to your new pledges and thanks

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for all the FUN! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha-Omicron Pi-by the way, where did Jana spend the night?

CONGRATS to the new offic-GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ers of the Alpha Omicron Pi Beth McGee, V.P. - Tami Johnson, Sec. - Bonnie "blackball" Hiser, Tres. - Susan Baranacascel, Chaplain -Amanda Wichard, Jr. Pan. -Mary Dembroski and Lisa Stine, Fund. Holly Fleming, Jill Woolard, and V.P. Jr. Pan. -Kerri Sechman.

> SIGMA'S We're looking forward to partying with you tonight. Remember, anything goes when you party with the big dogs. The Brothers of Delta

**DELTA CHI:** Congratulations tothe new A.M's: Robbie Leon, Richard Chambers, Mike Amazon, Brad Cratch, Jeremy Troy, Brian Godwin, Tom Thorton, Frank Rygiel, Tim Flory, KA, Congrats on you new Fall Dwane Tucker, Chris Smith,

> will be holding Rush on the following dates at MSC. Sept. 28, 29, 30. For more information and rides please call 758-8126 or 758-7689. Join the best in service sororities.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Thank you for the great job on Sister's Appreciation Day, it meant a lot to us. Congratulations on getting your pledge pins, you deserved it. Keep up the good work! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

ANGIE TEW: Welcome to our Delta Alpha Sisterhood. We are happy to have you here! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Al-

TO MRS. THORELL TO BE: Congrats on your engagement, Carl is in for it now! We love you Peyton! Your Sisters of Alpha Phi.

TKE: We had a great time Friday night! Congrats on your time at our "Jamaican you Sick" awesome pledges! Your neighbors, the Alpha Phi's.

> BEAT SOME BUTT AT BOWLING GREEN: You are tough and your are lean! We know you can pass the test, in our eyes you are the best! GO PIRATES! Love, the Gamma

CHRISTINE: Are you happy now that I put your stupid name in the paper. Maybe Fred Flinstone fighting, or liz you'll become a celebrity or

# Announcements

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#### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL

HONOR SOCIETY Welcome back Golden Key Members! Our first meeting of the 1992-93 school year will be held Wednesday, Sept.. 23 at 5:00 in Speight 202. We will hold our general meeting and have our election of officers. We need enthusiastic and energetic students to run for President, Vice-President and Secretary. If there are any questions, please contact Dr. But-

#### REMOVING

# INCOMPLETES IN MATH

Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (Math 0001) Spring Semester, 1992, or during wither of the 1992 Summer Sessions, attend. for regrets contact Lisa must be sure to remove the incomplete by 3:00pm Friday, Oct. 30, 992. Otherwise the student will receive a grade of "F" and will be required to register for and repeat Math 0001. Please bring picture I.D.

#### PERFORMING ARTS

SERIES Emanuel Ax. a pianist, and Yo-Yo Ma, a cellist, will perform on Monday, Sept. 28, 1992 at 8:00pm. They will perform classical music, including works by composers such as Brahms, Stravinsky, Chopin, and Beethoven.

#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ODK members meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, from 12:15 - 1:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center room 241. All faculty, staff and student members encourage to

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST the test is scheduled for

Noon on Friday, Sept. 25 in Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Physical Education as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of

able in the Human Performance Laboratory room 371. Sports Medicine Building.

#### ECU EOUESTRIAN CLUB Meeting Thurs. Sept 24 at

interested in horses should be there. call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8760 with questions. RESIDENT EDUCATION

#### ence as a leader and being paid for it. Become a resident advisor. Interest sessions Sept. 28 -Tyler Lobby - 4:30pm, Sept. 29 - Cotten Lobby - 5:00pm and Sept. 30 - Green Lobby - 4;00pm.

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION A short course of instruc- 3:00pm. tion in meditation techniques

the test components is avail- and philosophy will meet 10:00 -11:30am, Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Courtney Square Clubhouse (Turn right off Arlington Blvd one block South of Plaza Mall.) The course will continue for the next two Sun-5:00pm in Mendenhall Student day mornings. All are incited. Center room 8C-D-E. All those Bringa cushion and wear comfortable clothing.

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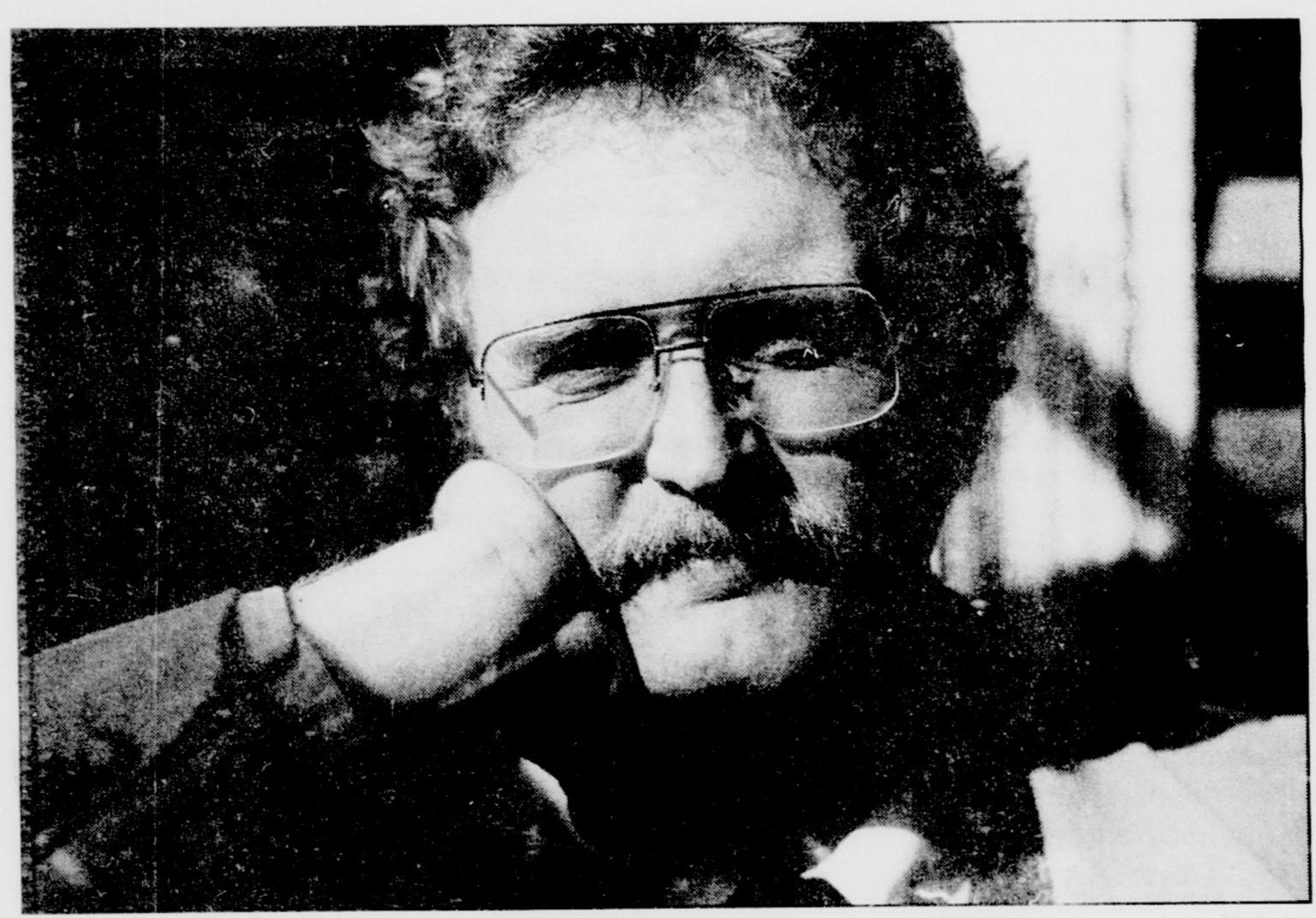


Photo courtesy Jim Holte

Dr. James Holte, author of "The Conversion Experience in America: A Sourcebook on Religious Conversion Autobiography," developed an interest in religious conversion after watching late-night televangelists.

# 'Seeing the light' Professor's new book examines religion

By Joe Horst

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

ECU English professor delves into aspects of the experience. experience.

department, studies autobiogra- after the conversion." phies collected from early Amerigious leaders.

were taking turns sitting up with tive. the child early in the morning.

the time were TV evangelists," Holte was Dorothy Day, author of "The stories to read. said. "So my daughter and I would Long Loneliness." Day started out sit in the rocking chair watching as a communist and an anarchist, beavailablein some bookstores and this kind of 'other culture' that ex- subsequently being arrested for libraries.

religious conversion narratives ment.

served as a constant in American

Flip to any late-night channel that studies the literature aspect of Woolman and Malcolm X. on a Sunday night and more than the conversion experience, with an likely, you'll see the latest in a pro- emphasis on autobiographical ac- through some narratives is their fusion of televangelists. Is this just a counts. Most contemporary re-conversion occurring when they are new fad or the newest example in search in the 20th century focuses in a state of stress or crisis. Psyreligious history? Anew book by an on the religious and psychological

viduals and the similarities of each breaks down the narratives into three basic parts. "Usually, the nar-"The Conversion Experience in rative starts with the person's life America: A Sourcebook on Reli- before the conversion. Then, the gious Conversion Autobiography," conversion experience itself follows, by Dr. James C. Holte of the English and is finished with the person's life

Holte further breaks down each can pioneers to contemporary reliindividual narrative in his book into three parts also: biography, autobi- cess rather than a particular mo-Holte said his idea for the book ography and criticism. Within each ment. Your background determines came from an interest in autobiog- narrative, Holte uses his own and how you describe what happens to raphies and an experience with his other authors' criticism to put the you," Holte said. infant daughter. He and his wife narrative into its timely perspec-

opposing the American entry into

Other conversion accounts come from diverse individuals such Holte's book is one of the first as Jim Bakker, Carry Nation, John

A common thread that runs chologists have theorized that this crisis causes a personality breakthe religious experiences of 30 indi- In his introduction, Holte down, but a Puritan minister named Jonathan Edwards explained it as "God preparing a person to realize his own sinfulness," said Holte.

"People out of a fundamentalist Protestant background can tel you the day and time it occurred," Holte said.

"A number of other writers .. said conversion is an ongoing pro-

Admitting that autobiographies are sometimes "one foot in One of the characters in the fiction and one foot in history," Holte "The only thing on television at book that interested Holte the most says that they are nonetheless great

Priced at \$59.95, the book will

"If it sells well as a resource Watching these TV preachers, the first world war. Later, Day be-book in libraries," said Holte, "I Holte became interested and, with came a Roman Catholic and helped think there will be an interest in research, soon recognized that their found the Catholic Worker Move-doing a less expensive paperback

#### Durham Blues Festival proves

## Blues tradition continues

By Andy Sugg Staff Writer

Good God y'all! The Fifth Annual Bull Durham Blues Festival will be rocking Durham Athletic Park on the evenings of Sept. 25th and 26th. The festival coincides with Centerfest, the Durham Arts Council's annual fall arts celebration. The weekend promises to be more than fun, with free activities during the day and intense blues heating up the night.

This year's line-up will carry on the tradition of excellence that in the last four years has showcased renowned blues acts like Bobby Rush, Denise Lasalle, Dr. John, Hank Copeland.

Friday's scheduled perfor-

Check it out

The festival runs from 7 p.m. to midnight each night. Tickets are available from the Durham Bulls box office (1-800-545-5244) and locally at Quicksilver Record and CD Exchange on 5th Street. Ticket prices are \$15 (one night) and \$25 (Two-night, advance sale only).

down-to-the-roots soul of The Otis Ball and the foot-stompin,' butt-The Bayou Swamp Band. "Blue" Bland, Koko Taylor, Otis Saturday'sheavyweightline-upfea- Society's competition. tures hit-maker Tyrone Davis, the The Roadmasters and the powerful mances this year include the deep, acoustic duo Cepahs & Wiggins.

Friday's opening act will be the Clay Band; the boogie-woogie, get-winner of the acoustic category of on-the-good-foot piano of Marcia the Triangle Blues Society's talent showcase. Saturday's warm-up will rollin' zydeco of Chubby Carrier & be The Bull City Blues Band, winner of the Piedmont Blues Preservation

The Bull Durham Blues Festi-Crawford and Johnnie Clyde drippin'-with-blues intensity of val has delivered high-intensity Walter "Wolfman" Washington & blues for the past four years and this year's festival promises to do it

# Emanuel Ax and Yo Yo Ma to perform classical touches

By Chandra Speight Staff Writer

Pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo Yo Ma will give a joint concert in EastCarolina's Wright Auditorium Monday, Sept. 28. The recital will feature the music of composers Debussy, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

Cited as two of contemporary music's most esteemed artists, Ax and Ma began performing together professionally just over six years ago. Their joint efforts have proved advantageous, earning them two Grammy Awards and filling countless auditoriums with pleased lis-

Both Ax and Ma have full solo careers as well. Ma, a relatively young artist in his late '30s, already has five Grammy Awards to his name. In addition to his concert season and extensive tours, Ma devotes time each year to music edu- considered by his peers to be the York City with their two children, cation through teaching summer classes at Tanglewood Festival School in Massachusetts.

A Paris native, Ma began play- taken top honors. ing the cello at age four. He gradu-



Photo courtesy ICM artists

Emanual Ax and Yo Yo Ma will bring their classical talent to Wright Auditorium Sept. 28 with the piano and cello.

greatest pianist of present time. Joseph and Sarah. Noted for his poetic lyricism and

came to the United States to study at classical music lovers.

Ax, a Columbia University Juilliard. He married pianist Yoko alumnus with a French major, is Nozaki and they now live in New

Both holding exclusive Sony unique style, Ax's 20 albums have classical recording contracts, Axand Ma plan to continue to collaborate At the age of 25, Ax won the their musical talents. Monday's 8 ated from Harvard University and First Arthur Rubinstein Interna- p.m. performance is sure to be a studied at Juilliard. He is married tional Piano Competition in Tel welcome addition to East Carolina's and has two children, Nicholas and Aviv, Israel. Born in Poland, Ax Performing Arts Series and to please



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## PERFORMANCES

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Tony Cox, percussionist. Sept. 24, faculty recital, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall,

Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma, pianist and cellist. Sept. 28, Wright Auditorium, 8 p.m. 757-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Cedric Hairston, tuba player. Sept. 25, Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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# Raleigh band debuts in Greenville

By Joe Horst Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Crowes, Automatic Slim belts out Southern ing in the studio. rock with the best of them. Automatic Slim will open for Sex, Love and Money Thursday, Sept.

24 at the Attic.

Automatic Slim started out as five guys from various musical backgrounds hanging out at Jag Studios. They not only get their name from Howlin' Wolf, but their "I am who I am attitude also.

and the band took off from there. Record producer John Custer loved the sound from the first time he heard them and has produced their With a sound reminiscent of the Black last two tapes, even helping out with the writ-

The band's three-song tape is currently selling at record stores and their live shows attract larger and larger crowds. The band has performed at the North Carolina Music Showcase in June and plan to perform Oct. 1 at the NewSouth Music Showcase in Atlanta.

A press release describes them as "five and I'm gonna play 'til I fall down and die" hard playing drinkin', smokin' guys who don't have a wardrobe consultant." Their music Their first gig was at a tiny bar in Raleigh proves that quote and shows their range of

talents with a vengeance.

"Easy as It Seems" jams with hard electric guitars and a drum back-beat by veteran drummer Kenny Soule that leaves the listener with tapping feet and an overwhelming urge to play the air guitar. "Hell come high water/Take me for all I'm worth/No sun since Monday/and I've got to get back to Earth" open up the lyrics to this rockin' introduction to Automatic Slim.

"Too High" can be classified as a bluesy ballad which brings to mind a scene of concertgoers holding up lit cigarette lighters. The bass guitars of Chris Basnight dominate in this cut,

See Automatic, page 8

# 'Recherche' artists committed to the uncommon

By Lisa Williams Staff Writer

East Carolina University's Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery opened the 1992 school year with an unusual exhibition called Recher-

works by 11 artists from the Philadelphia African-American artistsor-

Recherche, which means "uncommon or rare," helps the artists cope with some of the issues African-American artists must face by. They do this by becoming a collective force who have committed themselves to the cause.

Members of this group are com-

in stylistically and philosophically different ways.

The artists work together so they are able to share in their artistic growth and at the same time en-This exhibition features 35 courage individual expression.

> Recherche has exhibitions in Europe and South America, as well as all over the United States.

The artists rely heavily on orientation and abstraction and present their works in paintings, photographs, fibers and sculptures. Through this, they are trying to reflect what is going on in their com-

The fiber and weaving con-

have become fascinated with the Mountain" by Nannette Ackercreative process. They approach it Clark came from some of her personal experiences both immediate and from her ancestors. She said her work is not

> from the other. "The works I create incorporate motifs and symbols of my African American heritage — I hope to spiritual concepts in the African-

> American experiences in the country," Acker-Clark said. Her visual inspiration came from a place where she worked near the mountains. This served as a re-

treat from a certain part of her life. Don Camp's work could defi-

posed of mid-career artists who struction titled "Retreat at Blue nitely be considered unusual because he takes memorable photographs and places them on mirrors so that the image never leaves you. By looking into a mirror you are no longer equal with the image.

planned, each section seems to grow Another of the artists, Walter Edmonds, created the oil painting, "Tornado.

"The reason behind this tornado is Edmonds' wondering if embody some of the traditional and people are doing something to our nity aren't sure whether the arthelps earth to cause such catastrophes.

> King-Hammond of the Maryland Institute of the Arts Thursday night at ECU, she described these artists as dancing spirits experimenting

with light, form, color and shape. "These artists don't believe in perfection so their art depends on symbols to represent the actual objects," King-Hammond said.

She continued to say that African-American artists receive negativity from the main stream com-

In addition, the internal parts of the African-American commuor hurts them. The main objective of the Re-

In a lecture given by Dr. Leslie cherche group is for the viewer to leave thinking about the exhibition. Recherche will be on exhibit through Oct. 17.

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#### Automatic

Continued from page 7

"Too High" runs down the middle

of music with a smooth type of feel. "Slave" starts out slow with a jazzy feel to it and, with the onset of thedrums, builds to a simpler hythm of blues and hard rock. Gene Tart's lyrics are throaty and emotional, giving the listener an image of him romancing the microphone. "Slave" finishes on a hard note with guitars and drums clashing in competition with the lyrics.

Automatic Slim brings back the classic rhythm of rock 'n' roll with a style all their own. As the press release says, "They ain't like nobody."

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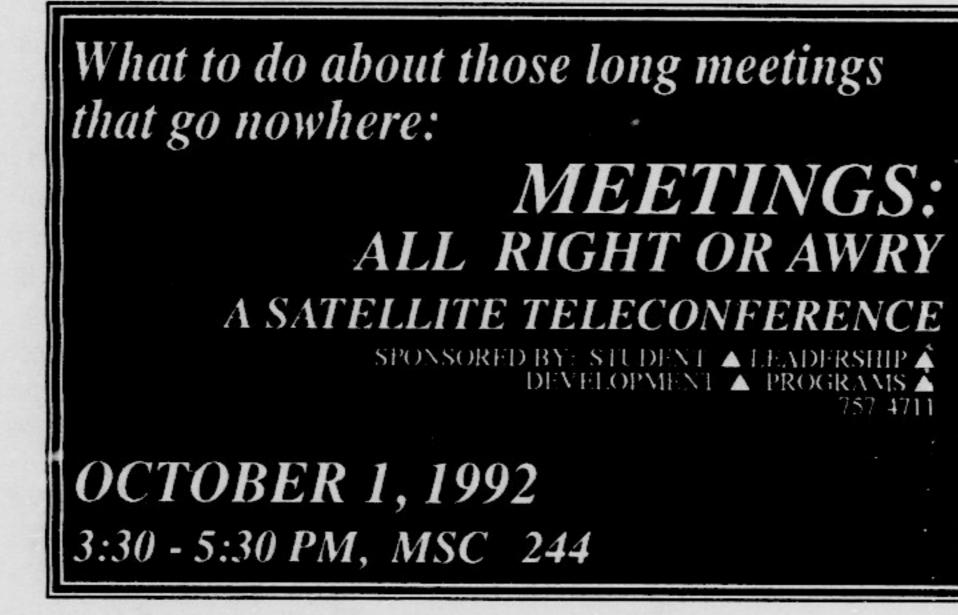


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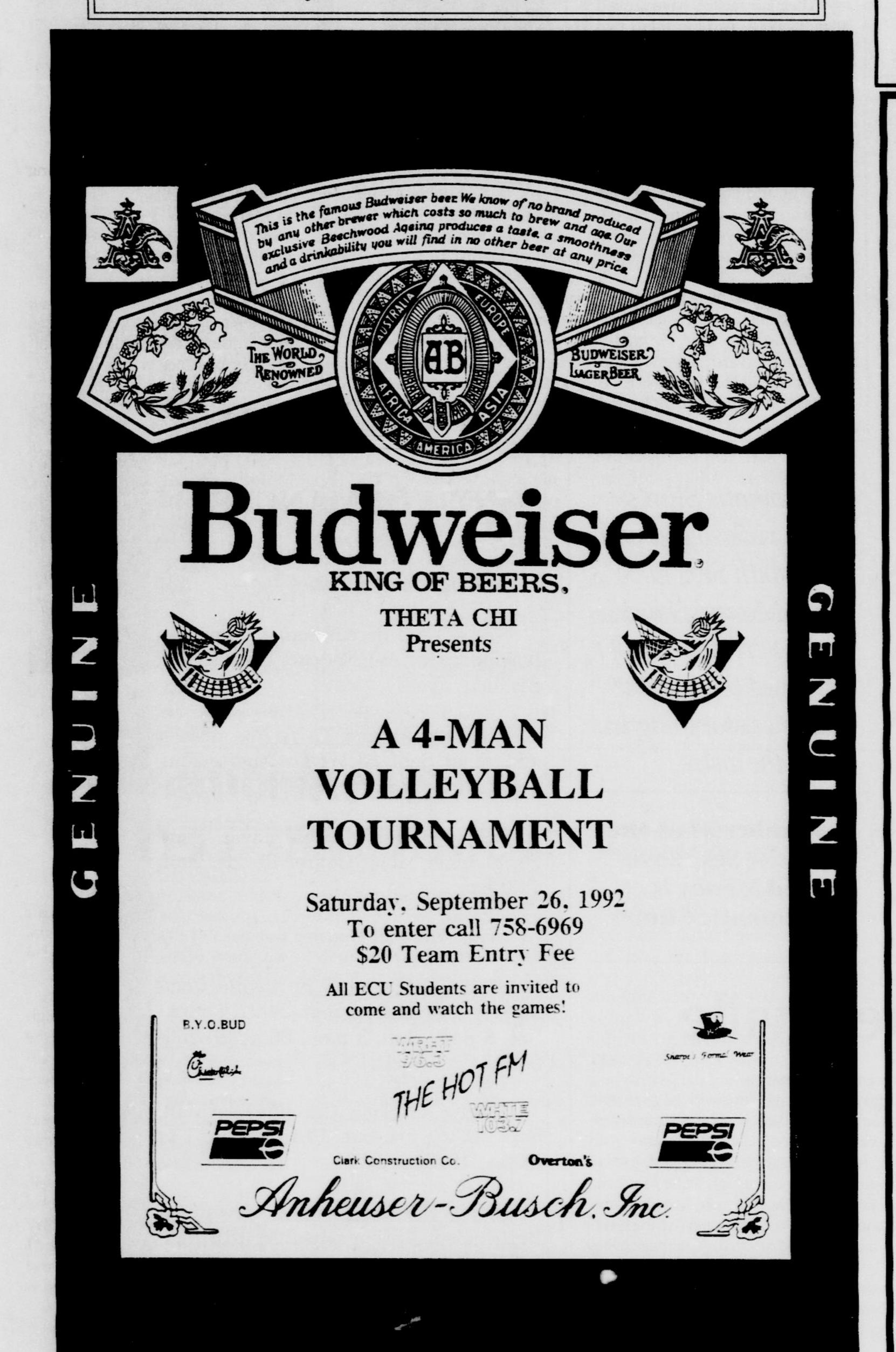
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Primary defense: 3-4

General Information

Enrollment: 18,000

Nickname: Falcons

Series Record

1991 record: 11-1-0 Raisin Bowl Champions

Offensive lettermen returning, lost: 12,9

Special teams lettermen returning, lost: 3,1

Head Coach: Gary Blackney (Connecticut, '67)

Defensive starters returning, lost: 10,8

Record at School: 12-3-0 (2 seasons)

Colors: Burnt Orange and Seal Brown

Stadium: Doyt Perry Stadium (30,599)

**ECU** 

Sept. 5 beat WESTERN MICHIGAN, 29-19

**BGSU** 

Career Record: 12-3-0 (2 seasons)

Location: Bowling Green, Ohio

Conference: Mid-American

Surface: Natural Grass

#@ Bowling Green

1992 Schedule (1-2)

Oct. 17 at Toledo

Oct. 24 at Akron

Oct. 31 MIAMI (Ohio)

Nov. 7 at Kent State

Nov. 14 BALL STATE

Sept. 12 lost to Ohio State, 6-17

Sept. 19 lost to Wisconsin, 18-39

Sept. 26 EAST CAROLINA

Oct. 3 at Central Michigan

Oct. 10 OHIO UNIVERSITY

# Sports

# ECU v. Bowling Green

75 60

Gary Blackney

Mark Szlachcic

### Rob's Pick

I have a very bad feeling about this game. BGSU should not scare me ... but they do.

Tony Davis broke his thumb and will likely be on the sidelines with Jerry Dillon. Davis has started to fill the shoes of Robert Jones, quite well (43 tackles after three games).

Missing too is Greg Grandison. He has been noticeably absent from the defensive schemes, only participating in roughly half the plays of his buddy Davis. I wish I knew the reason behind the near benching of an All-American candidate. I understand it as much as this campus understands why Sean McConnell starts over the Satellite.

well as anybody.

havenone, zero, zip, zilch through three games. Might this have something to do with the opening drive? If Coach Logan wants to establish the running game in the first quarter, I am sure Mr. Anderson can hand the ball off as Enough negativity. Props go out to Junior Smith. His 133 yards rushing are the most by any Buc

who starts, first quarter points

are the thing we may be missing

the most against BGSU — we

since 1990. Maybe we have a little running game but I would rather not find out in Ohio. Please, Mother Nature, don't let it rain. I want the ball in the air. The better we throw the larger the margin of victory.

just love nature."

McCaskill said.

coaching job.

Chapel Hill. In addition, she gradu-

ated as a Dean's List student in

1979 with degree in Health and

Physical Education. The following

year she earned her masters de-

gree and landed her first head

Caskill was very successful in

reaching out to her players with

her words of love, respect and com-

mitment. She led by example and

also gave unselfishly of her time. In

her first six seasons, McCaskill

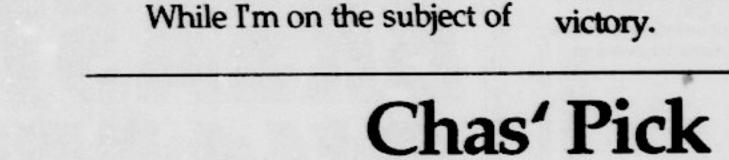
coached her Valkories of D.H.

Conley to six consecutive state vol-

leyball appearances.

of each other.

As a Head Coach, Martha Mc-



over the South Carolina Game- the course of the season. Can the cocks, waterlogged fans had these comments:

"I guess when it rains it pours, but this is ridiculous," science major. "This year's kickingteam can't even kick a habit."

Weall know this year's team is lacking in the kicking depart- with Bowling Green will finally ment. By no means is that a di- expose the weakest link in the rect attack or reflection of Michael Jacobs and Deke Owens ability. However, the ever son can totally dominate the Falpresent "hypothetical situation" has to be addressed.

God forbid, Jacobs or

After an exhilarating win Owens should go down during added pressure of the special teams kicking game be carried by the explosive offensive and the dominating defense? Will said Byron E. Bland, a political one kicker/punter be able to maintain a high level of consistency?

> This weekends match-up ECU football chain. Unless Sean McConnell and Michael Andercon defense, the opportunity for the "last play of the game" will sway towards the Falcons.



## Crystal Balls

ECU	BGSU	
28	27	"The past two games were too close for comfort. Keep your fingers crossed."
20	24	"We can't kick a habit."
35	14	"The Pirates air show will carry the day."
31	20	"The Pirates will Bowl them over."
34	24	"We'll wear them down in the fourth quarter and win by ten."
31	27	"Key injuries on defense could hurt the Pirates."
17	10	"The key is good defense."
27	17	"Tell Logan I said put in Anderson. Why doesn't Grandison play every down?!"
+1.31		ECU is ranked 70th and Bowling Green 87th.
28	20	(Reminder: this is for entertainment only Please No wagering.)
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# Profile

# Logan keeps level head as Head Coach

By Warren Sumner Staff Writer

Pirate football fans have many figures to focus their attention on this season. There are a multitude of players which can distract their eyes, a list nearly too long to mention. Who could forget the two exciting quarterbacks, McConnell and Anderson? Or the defensive terrors Tony Davis and Jerry Dillon?

However, given the current two game win streak, and the possibility of another successful season, the attention of ECU fans is quickly turning toward Head Coach Steve Logan. With memories of last year's departure of former coach Bill Lewis to Georgia Tech still fresh on the minds of Pirate fans, many question whether there is an Atlanta for Coach Logan, if the team mirrors last year's

Coach Logan tells Pirate fans not to worry. Though he said he cannot predict the future, he added, "I'm not trying to win and leave. I would sign a lifetime

contract if I could." Logan defends the "unbelievable offer" received by Lewis, but understands Pirate fans being upset with

Logan, named the Pirate's 17th head coach on January 11,1992, served under Lewisfortwo seasons as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, and for one season coaching the Pirate running backs. Logan, who also



Head Coach Steve Logan said he likes to teach on game

served as personal mentor to Jeff Blake, is developing close relationships with Michael Anderson and Sean McConnell. He said of all the aspects of his job, coaching the quarterbacks was the most enjoyable.

"That's the fun part of what I do," he said. He also said that Michael Anderson has become more trusting of him. "It's hard to turn your mind and body over to someone in totality," he said. "Michael has gotten much closer to that."

Logan said he looks forward to the prospect of Sean McConnell becoming a graduate assistant coach in the next season, a situation he feels would not only be good for McConnell, but for Anderson as

Logan said that one of the reasons he enjoys his job is the area of Greenville and the opportunities it provides for him and his family. He and his wife Laura have started both their sons in little league baseball, but he emphatically states he is not a "Little League Dad," he said. "I have no ego for their success. Whatever they want to do is fine with me." Logan does not wanthis sons to follow in his football footsteps, however — he is more interested in their academic

Logan credits Tulsa coach John Cooper The electrifying sounds from the 34 assists and Leigh Wilcox led the with being a major influence on his coaching career, and has adopted his easy-going attitude for use at East Carolina. Logan does not allow emotion to cloud his judgement preferring to "teach on Saturday."

Logan feels the exciting brand of football played at ECU will do more for recruiting than additions to the facilities. "I watch other football teams and get bored," Logan said. "One thing you can count on when you go to an ECU football game is being enter-

tained." Logan feels the most important thing for the program is to maintain a winning tradition. "If you win, you recruit good players -That's what I'm trying to do, Win, Win, Win. Sometimes I'm a little too consumed with that, but I make no apologies for winning."

those 10 years, she managed a 212-By Chas Mitch'l 30 win/lost record, was twice **Assistant Sports Editor** named Coach of the Year, while On an average weekend, leading D. H. Conley to a 3A State Championship in 1986. In 1989 she weather permitting, you can find was the Female Coach of the Year in ECU's Volleyball Head Coach Region I. Her teams also finished Martha McCaskill on the water or third in the state twice, and were a on the trails. Either behind the con-

second place finisher once.

McCaskill traveled

long path to ECU

sole of an Evinrude power boat, So when asked, why did she dragging the line on the skis, or just come to East Carolina? McCaskill out enjoying a nature trail. She is just smiled and said, "I was ready truly an outdoor enthusiast. for a change. I was offered the op-"Oh, I love the outdoors. Waportunity to coach at East Carolina ter skiing, snow skiing, boating, it and I felt that this was an excellent doesn't matter," McCaskill said. "I chance for me to continue to grow."

Along with her new found du-McCaskill, no stranger to natuties, Coach McCaskill managed to ral surroundings, is from Erwin, assist the Special Olympics of North N.C. Erwin is a small town in Carolina. For the last two Olym-Harnett County which houses pics, McCaskill was appointed and some of the most spectacular served as the Director of Volleyball. wooded scenery in the state.

"Itwas a lot of hard work, but it "Erwin has changed a lot over was wonderful to see the kids havthe years. Even though it's stili ing so much fun and truly enjoying rather small, it's still as beautiful themselves," McCaskillsaid. "ECU now as it was when I was younger," and the town of Greenville were the co-venue holders for the Olympics During her high school years, the last two years and it was good to McCaskill played basketball and see the community and the school softball for Erwin High School, afworking together to help such a ter which she went on to play softnoteworthy cause." ball for the Tarheels of UNC-

Coach McCaskill, now in her third season, has visions of success and happiness for the 1992 squad.

With her work cut out for her, McCaskill and Lady Pirates have set out to accomplished the unimaginable — a winning record in the CAA. East Carolina has been the cellar team since the league was formed in 1986.

"The schools in the CAA have sound volleyball programs and are stable in their coaching and recruiting departments," McCaskill said. "This year ECU is knocking on the door, and should rise from the basement of the Colonial Athletic Asso-

But, as in all lives, a little rain With the last winning season must fall. With so much success and for ECU volleyball dating back to happinessabound, Coach McCaskill 1989 (16-15), the Lady Pirates are in lost both her parents within two years a position to turn some heads, and

"It was a hard time for my sister and I," McCaskill said. "Since their death, I have noticed, within me, a change for the better."

After the 1985 season, McCaskill continued to amass an impressive 10-year coaching record. In on the court."

open some eyes in the CAA. "This year's group of young ladies have a lot of heart and desire," McCaskill said. "They have the chemistry and the potential to make a lot of good things happen

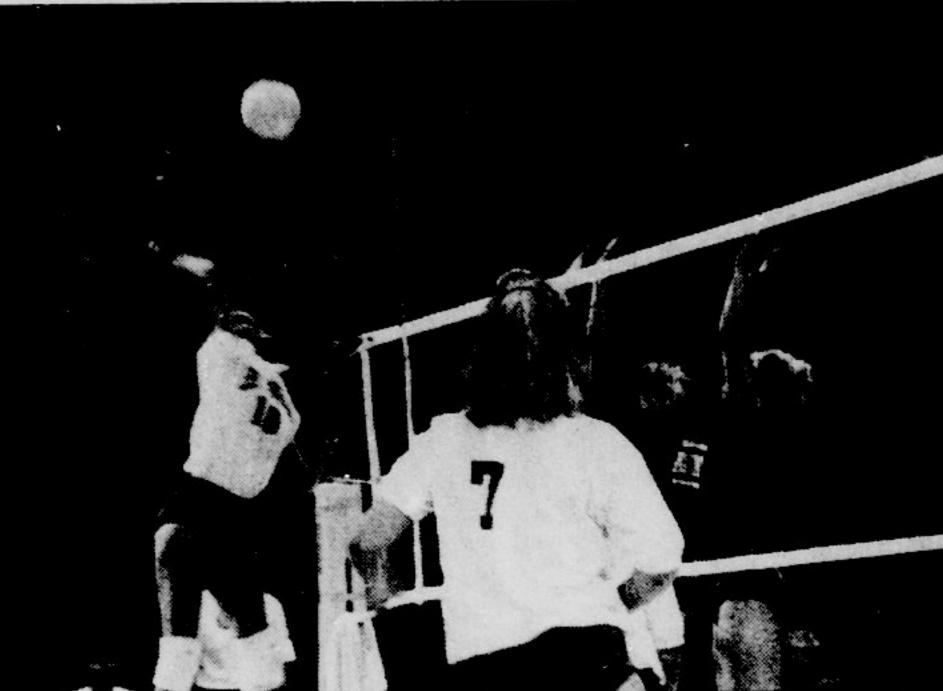


Photo by Biff Ranson — TEC What's a Chanticleer? Who cares? They got whipped by our Ladies.

# Volleyball jams with

By Chas Mitch'l **Assistant Sports Editor** 

With Jimmy Jamm and Terry Lewis filling the airways, the Lady Pirates took to the hardwoods Tuesday night against Coastal Carolina. a three game sweep of the Chanti-

According to Head Coach Martha McCaskill, the chemistry and Commonwealth on Sept. 25. opportunity is there for this years team. "I'm so glad to see our kids respond," McCaskill said. "We were clicking tonight, on both sides of the

In three games, ECU whitewashed Coastal 15-8, 15-4, 15-10. By the time the crowd managed to get into the groove of the match, the con- them."

test was over. "We're still struggling on our passes," McCaskill said after the win. "Even though we were successful in three games, it doesn't allow enough time to work on our digs and kills."

Jenny Parson had a team-high movie soundtrack Mo' Money sent offense with 12 kills. Freshman the spark needed to aid the Pirates to Melanie Richard sparked the defensive unit with her 11 digs.

The Lady Pirates are now 4-5 and will next square off against Virginia

"VCU obviously is playing well, and they have beaten some good teams and have continued to play extremely well," McCaskill said. "I know that they're able to play and play well, so we need to work on middle fielding and we will have a chance to compete fairly well against

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1. Sigma Phi Epsilon B 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon A 2. Pi Kappa Alpha B 3. Delta Chi A

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Men's Purple 1. Pray For Rain 1. Kodiac Attack

2. Nice-N-Smooth 2. Black-N-Blue 3. Super Ho's

3. Hung Lo 4. Dudes With Attitudes 4. Hitmen 5. Don't Sweat Us VI

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1. Triple Threat 2. Alpha Omicron Pi 2. What To Say 3. Alpha Phi

3. Last Minute

There are plenty of tickets available for the Oct. 10 football game against Duke in Durham, N.C. Tickets are available in the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum for \$16 each. The tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis and must be purchased by Oct. 5.

By Jaime Pierce

reached a high, with over 40 people Women's Soccer Club season coming out for the team. Unfortu- against VA Techin Blacksburg. The nately, only 20 can go to a game, Pirateoffensehad some trouble findaccording to the North Carolina ing the back of the Hokie net, but Women's Soccer League (NCWSL). Tech got past the Pirate's scoring The same 20 will not always go to twice off corner kicks and another each game, encouraging hard play time by an unmarked player, resultduring their three practices.

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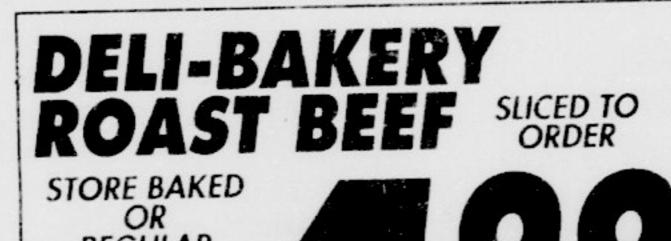
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Duke and VA Tech) and two tournaments at William and Mary and Appalachian State.

Women's Soccer interest has This past weekend started the ing in a 3-0 loss for our Lady Pirates.

This year's club team also will 
The team will be at home this be playing a more hectic schedule Sunday at 2 p.m. against the UNC then in the past. This fall season, the Pioneers Club on the men's Varsity scheduleconsists of four homegames Soccer field. The Lady Pirates will (UNC-Pioneers, UNCW, VA Tech, also be sponsoring a free car wash at and a team from Georgia), four away the Pantry on 10th Street, Saturday









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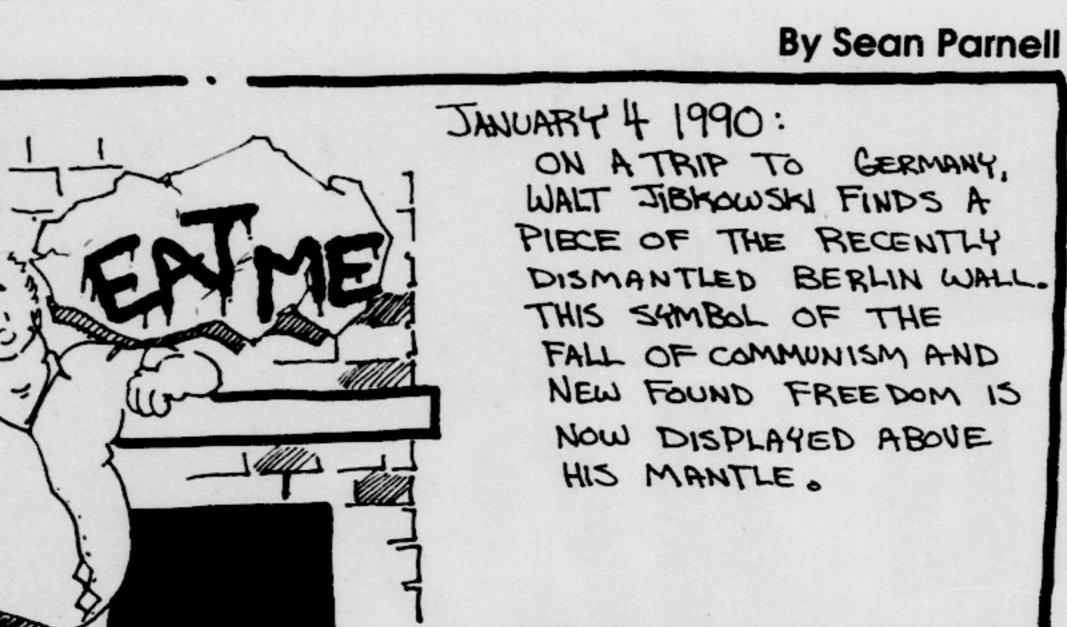


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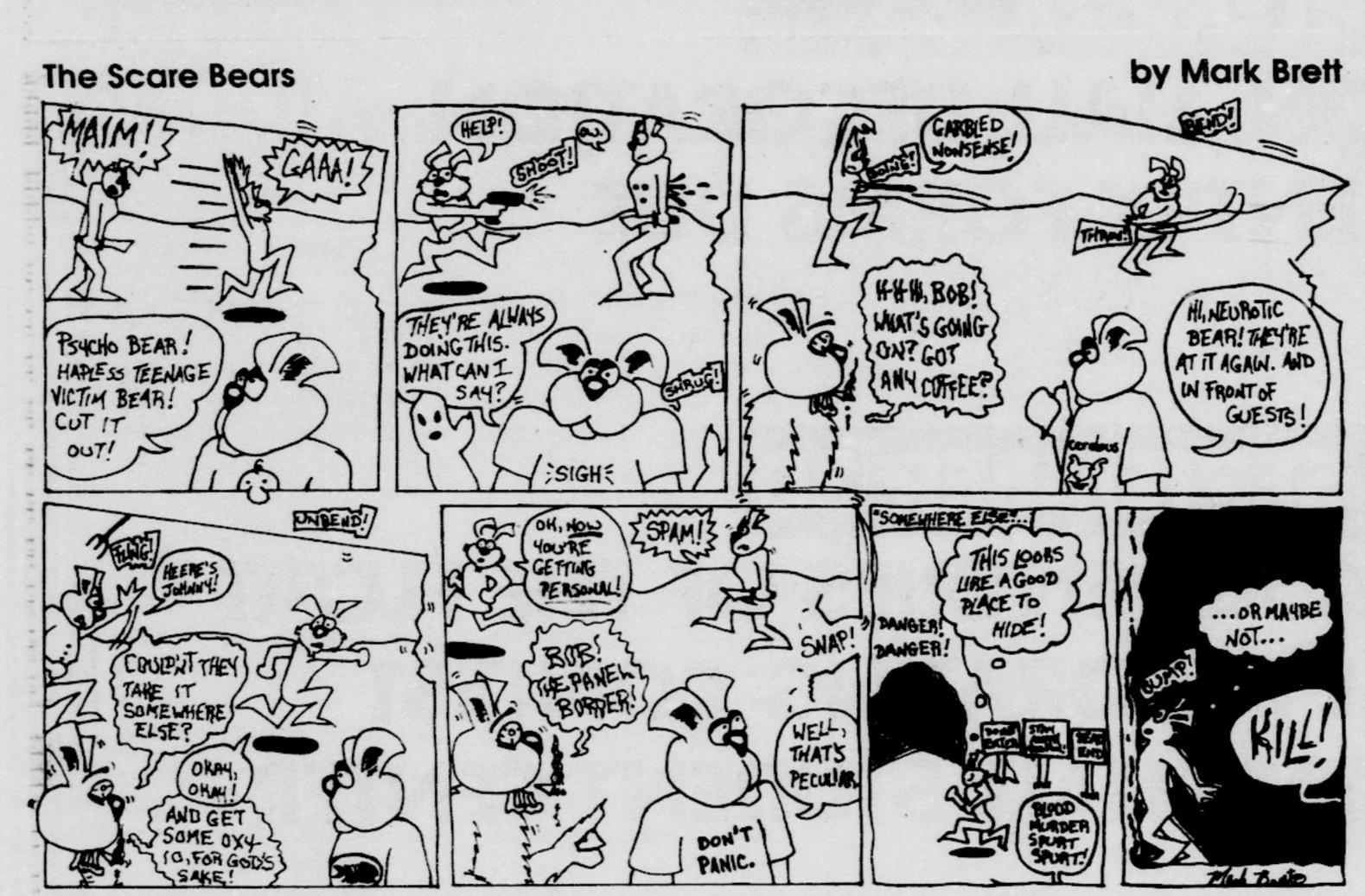


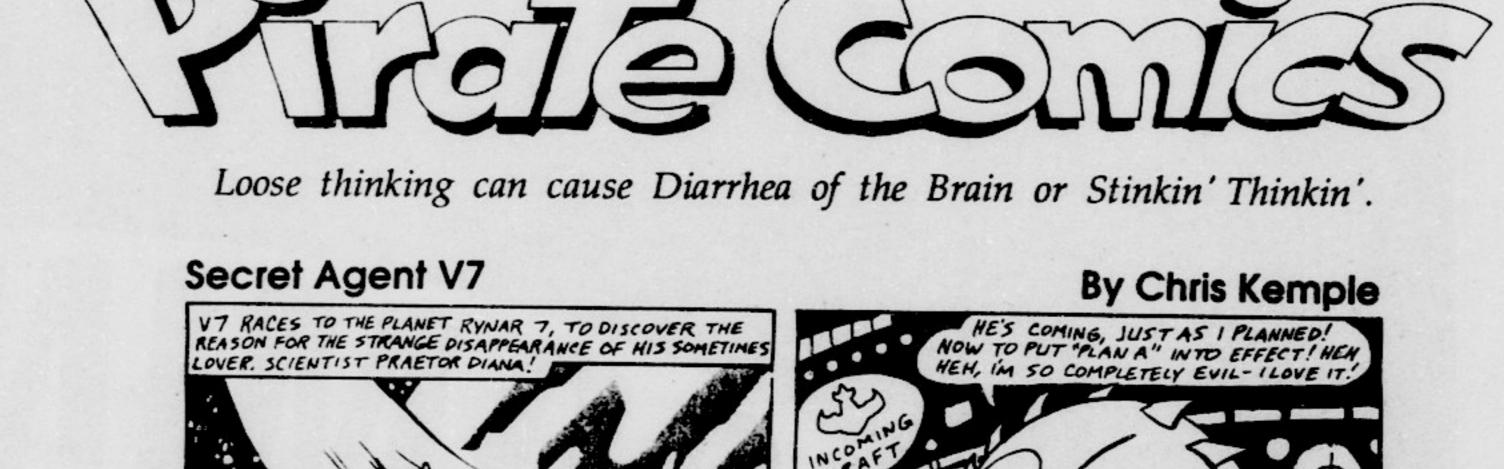
















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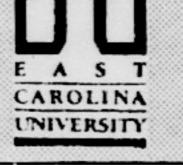
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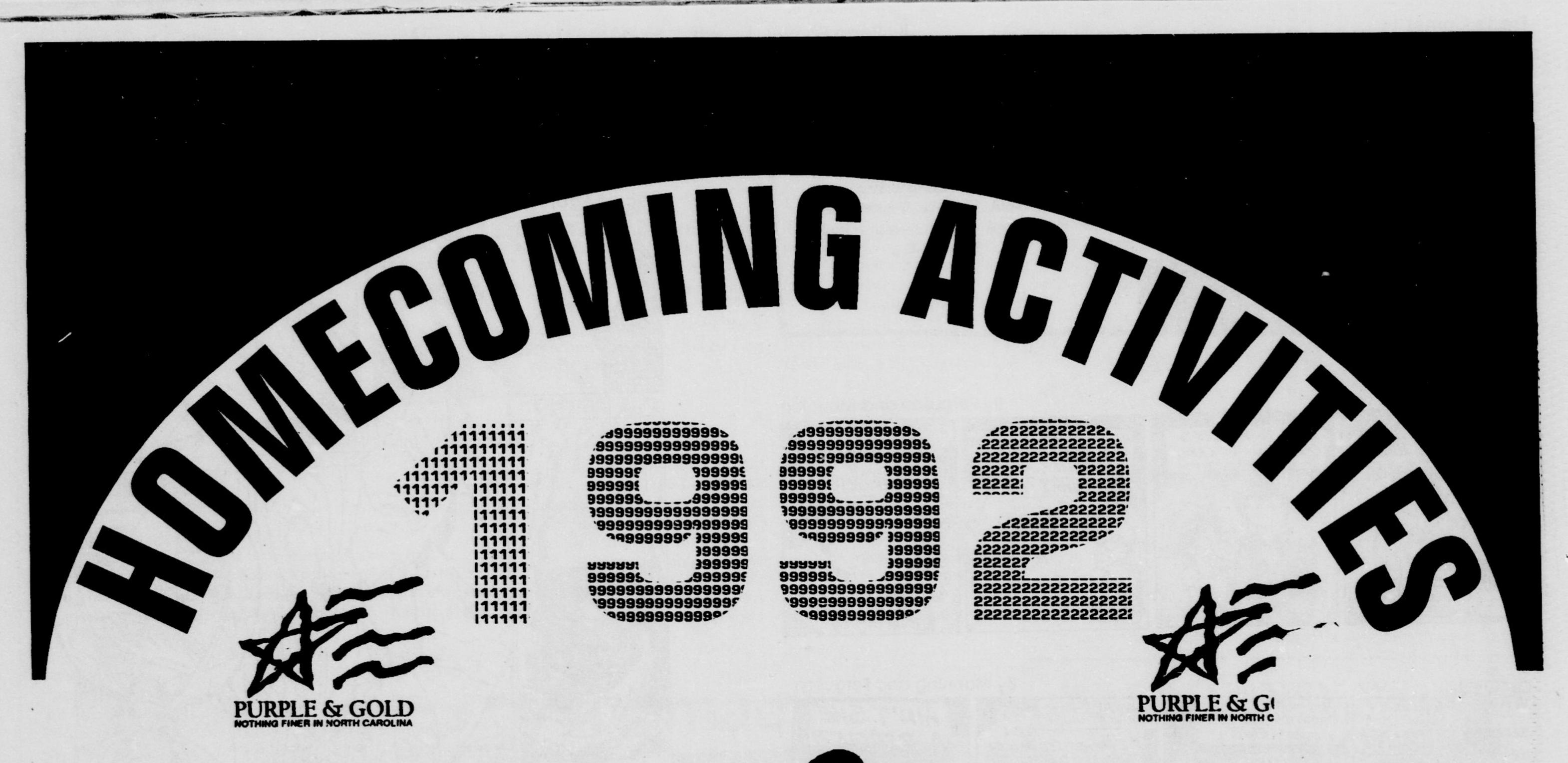
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